

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Wednesday, July 22, 2015

WELCOME STUDENTS

'Class of awesomeness'

Dean of students welcomes new and old students to UI

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

One week into his first year as the University of Idaho's new dean of students, Blaine Eckles said he wants to welcome the new class of students who will soon be traveling to the campus for the first time.

"Welcome to our new students, welcome to the Vandal family," Eckles said. "We're really excited about them coming to campus ... and for our returning students, welcome back."

Eckles started as UI's dean of students on July 13. Previously, Eckles served as Boise State University's associate dean of students since 2011, but he has also served as the school's director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities and as the associate director of Student Affairs. He received his doctorate in Adult, Organizational Learning and Leadership from UI's Boise extension in 2011.

Eckles was one of the candidates up for the dean of students position late in the spring semester after UI's former dean of students Craig Chatriand resigned in March. Eckles said one of his main goals as the new dean of students is to get to know the students at UI, as well as to help the students get to know him.

Even though he's only been on campus for a little while, he said he's already had the opportunity to have great conversations with multiple students. He's met with leaders of student organizations and Greek houses, and he's even met with ASUI President Max Cowan.

"Max is fantastic," he said. "Students have no idea ... how passionate he is about campus and their success, too. And that's really refreshing to see students that engaged with what's going on around campus."



Blaine Eckles, UI's newest dean of students comes to the university after working as Boise State University's associate dean of students since 2011.

David Betts | Argonaut

SEE WELCOME, PAGE A8

OPINION

We grow stronger each and every year

I don't need to tell you that the transition to college can be one of the most exciting and terrifying changes in your life.

You may already feel nerves over finding new friends, studying challenging material and choosing a career. The pressure is on to start figuring out your life.

With this transition comes an onslaught of well meaning advice from all of the parents, mentors and teachers who have helped you make it this far. If I could add one adage to this list, it would be to get involved.

High school, or maybe community college for some, was in large part an exercise in checking the right boxes. Pass the prescribed classes, take the standardized tests and with the right combination of smarts, luck and guidance, you managed to make it to college.

While I'm not saying that college doesn't have its share of requirements and tests, it does afford you the ability to get involved actively in your own education. You can choose from more than 150 majors and countless classes to get the education you

want. It's time to start thinking about education differently. You are not just checking boxes, but you're building the skills and knowledge you'll use for the rest of your life. Get involved outside of the classroom.

Beyond picking courses that you are excited and engaged in, you can expand your education even more.

Join a club, participate in research or study abroad. Life is more than just sitting at a desk and doing your work, and so should your college experience. Challenge yourself to grow by trying new activities and you might be surprised by how it helps you be an even better student.

Lastly, get involved in the University of Idaho community. As a new Vandal, you are a part of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI), the student government here at UI. You will have the chance to elect representatives, share your thoughts and take part in making this community stronger.

Throughout your time here, you will en-

counter challenges you never saw coming. It may be as big as struggling to pay for school or as small as getting lost trying to find your classroom. With each of these challenges, you have the opportunity to make a difference. Through ASUI you can find a voice. It is through the constant process of sharing problems and finding solutions that we forge a better education.

ASUI is already engaged in making college more affordable, improving the classroom experience and strengthening the campus community. This process takes dedication to service with the knowledge that some problems are greater than any one of us. The thousands of students who came before you shaped the incredible experience that you will have here.

When you set foot on campus, remember that you have the power to make the university a better place for all those who are privileged enough to follow in your footsteps.

Max Cowan is the president of ASUI. He can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Max Cowan
ASUI President

STUDENT LIFE

Opportunity open for new students

New Student Orientation is an opportunity for students to learn about UI life

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

There are plenty of things to do before coming to campus.

Packing, saying goodbye, checking VandalMail, ordering textbooks and finding a roommate are only a few. However, once they're on campus, there is really only one thing new students need to do.

New Student Orientation begins Aug. 20 with an event called the Vandal Scramble, said Cori Planagan, director of orientation planning. Events last from Thursday to Sunday and include a volunteering opportunity called SYNC, Late Night at the Rec, president's barbeque and Palousafest.

Planagan said the biggest difference between this year and last year is that Greek recruitment is earlier. Instead of finishing halfway through orientation, rush is Aug. 13-17, meaning new Greek students can participate in all of the orientation events.

While orientation isn't mandatory, Planagan strongly suggests attending and

hopes for full participation. A nonrefundable \$100 orientation fee is charged to every new student account. Planagan said it is best to take advantage of the event.

"Show up, attend and seize the moment," Planagan said. "Most of all, enjoy it. The experience starts now."

Orientation isn't just limited to freshmen either. International and transfer students are invited to attend as well as parents. Planagan said there is a defined transfer student track that takes students through the career center and helps them find possible internships and jobs.

SEE ORIENTATION, PAGE A6

CITY

Witnesses testify at Lee hearing

John Lee to face upper court after preliminary hearing

Claire Whitley and Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Michael Chin didn't know he was shot until he saw the blood on his phone as he dialed 911.

"I felt like there was a level of feeling that something touched me, but I didn't realize that I had actually been hit by the bullets," Chin said.

Chin was the first of 17 witnesses to testify last Thursday at a preliminary hearing for John Lee, the accused shooter in a Jan. 10 shooting spree that left three dead and one injured in Moscow

Lee faces three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated battery in Latah County. He is eligible for the death penalty.

Latah County Magistrate John Judge said there was a substantial amount of evidence to support the three counts of first-degree murder as well as the aggravated battery charge and moved the case up to Latah County District Court.

"I am deeply sorry for everyone effected by these events, including Mr. Lee's family," Judge said.

Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson said there was probable cause to send the case to a higher court with witness testimonies, an 80 percent positive eyewitness testimony and ballistic evidence from each crime scene that matches the 9mm handgun found in Lee's car.

"It shows a clear intent to kill," Thompson said.

Chin, who was injured during the incident, was visiting David Trail at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance and Financial Services when he said someone entered the office about 30 minutes after he had arrived.

"He had no expression at all," Chin said. "He was very distant and kind of cold, but it was a very intentional stare at Dave Trail."

Chin said Trail seemed to recognize the individual and had a puzzled look on his face that seemed to say, "What are you doing here?"

Chin said the man then pulled out a handgun and shot Trail four to six times before leaving Trail's office.

"I saw Dave Trail pretty much fall from his chair onto the floor, facedown," Chin said.

Trail was still alive and struggling to crawl underneath the desk, Chin said. A few seconds later, Chin said the man returned and shot him twice and shot Trail again about four times before leaving. Chin said he is 80 percent sure the man in question was Lee.

Chin said he called 911 when he was more confident the shooter had vacated the premises.

"When I dialed 911, that was when I realized that I had been hit," Chin said.

Paramedics and EMTs, including Andrew Becker, arrived at the scene. They assigned differing degrees of urgency to the two victims.

Becker said Chin was categorized as red, meaning he was in critical condition and had to be taken to the hospital immediately, and Trail was listed under black, meaning he was "possibly unsalvageable."

"I believe that if he wanted to kill me at that time, he would have done so," Chin said. "Because of the way he shot and killed David Trail."

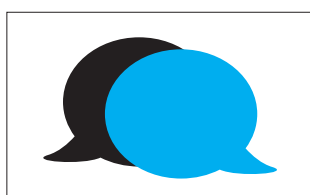
SEE LEE, PAGE A8

IN THIS ISSUE



A sneak peak at all the upcoming Vandal football games.

SPORTS, B1



Welcome to the University of Idaho. Read Our View.

OPINION, B5



Campus is ground zero for squirrels. The need to know about our furry friends.

RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Wellness Classes

Yoga, Zumba, Cycling, Gravity and much more!
Classes for all interests and levels.



Check Out the Fall Wellness Schedule

Get Your Pass Today!
Wellness Passes available at the SRC.

uidaho.edu/wellness

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Sand Volleyball	Thurs, Aug 27
Flag Football	Tues, Sept 1
Soccer	Tues, Sept 1
Ultimate Frisbee	Wed, Sept 2
Whiffleball	Wed, Sept 2
3 on 3 Basketball	Thurs, Sept 10



For information and to sign up:
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Climbing Center

Learn to climb

Basics Clinic
August 24-28
1pm & 5pm
\$7 for students

uidaho.edu/climbingcenter

Sport Clubs

Join a Sport Club

Sport Clubs participate in intercollegiate competition including practice, instruction, organization, social events and tournaments

uidaho.edu/sportclubs



Outdoor Program



RENT OUTDOOR GEAR

TENTS • PACK • SLEEPING BAGS

OPEN 10:00 AM TO 4:30 PM • (208) 885-6170
uidaho.edu/outdoorrentals

Student Rec Center

Academic SRC Hours

Monday - Thursday	6am - 11pm
Friday	6am - 9pm
Saturday	9am - 9pm
Sunday	11am - 11pm



FIND WHAT MOVES YOU



uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

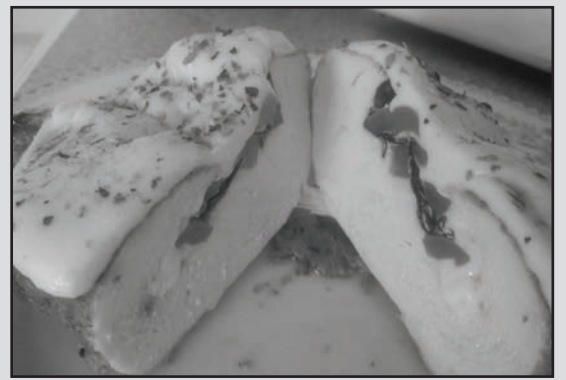
Follow us
UI Campus Rec

A Crumbs recipe

Stuffed chicken rolls

Ingredients

- 1 pound chicken breast
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup Italian bread crumbs
- 5 ounces fresh spinach, rinsed
- 1 sweet pepper, sliced
- 6 slices fresh mozzarella cheese



Claire Whitley | Crumbs

Directions

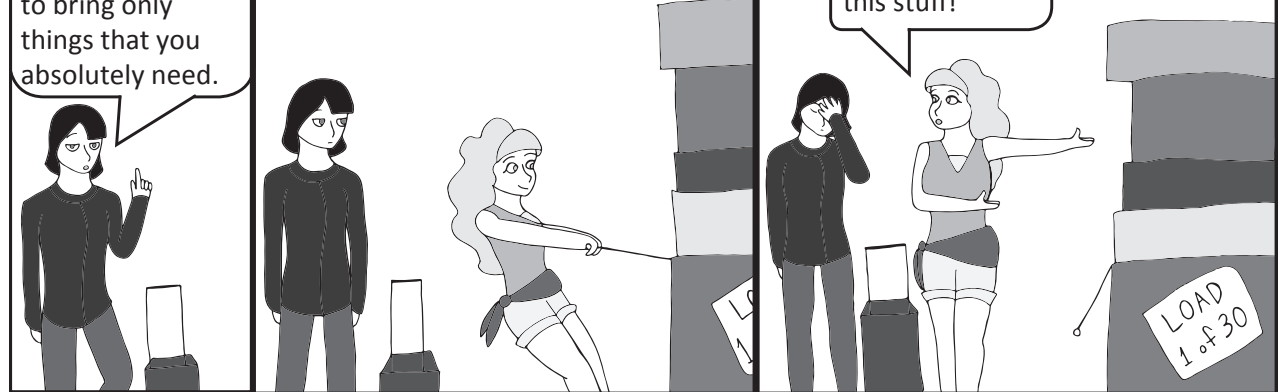
1. Oil the bottom of a baking dish and preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit
2. With a meat tenderizer, or something equally hefty, flatten the chicken breast as much as possible
3. Salt and pepper one side, later referred to as the inside, of each chicken breast
4. Lay one slice of mozzarella on the inside tip
5. Place desired amount of pepper and spinach on top of cheese. Top off with another slice of mozzarella
6. Roll one end of chicken towards the other, doing your best to keep the stuffing inside
7. Grasping the seam firmly, dip chicken first into the egg and then the breadcrumbs
8. When placing chicken roll into baking dish, place it seam side down
9. Repeat steps 3-8 with remaining chicken
10. Bake for 25 minutes
11. After 25 minutes, top with remaining mozzarella and add a sprinkle of oregano
12. Bake for 3-5 minutes more, until the cheese melts

Claire Whitley can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

Senka Black

When packing for college, remember to bring only things that you absolutely need.

SCREECH SCREECH SCREECH



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Down

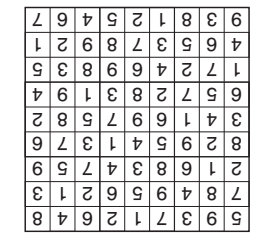
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Copyright ©2015 PuzzleJunction.com

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------|------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|----------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------|----------------------------------|------------------|----------|---------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Asian capital | 6 Muggy | 11 Continental divide? | 12 Egyptian god of the underworld | 14 Negative stimulation | 16 Sci-fi creatures | 18 Daughter of James II | 19 On the ball | 21 Geologic time period | 22 Galfer's concern | 23 Weapons storehouse | 25 "Alley ___!" | 26 Legendary Giant | 27 Louisiana wetland | 28 Building materials | 30 Home maker | 32 Mollify | 34 Pung, e.g. | 36 Drops the ball | 37 Dog type | 40 Brace | 44 Pageant crown | 45 Kind of bean | 47 Mr. Potato Head piece | 48 Nasty biter | 49 Turns back, perhaps | 50 Gobbled up | 51 Utmost degree | 52 Dog treats | 53 Wool sources | 54 ___ your business | 56 Fishermen | 9 A Gershwin | 10 Go to a restaurant | 13 Went boldly | 14 Claw | 15 Labor leader's cry | 17 Gullible sorts | 20 Roller coaster feature | 23 Evergreen ornamental shrub | 24 Harder to find in French | 28 Cancels | 29 Russia's Itar-___ news agency | 31 Romanov ruler | 33 Lingo | 35 Lyreflower | 37 Engine part | 38 Renaissance painter | 39 Life of Riley | 41 Iodine source | 42 After art or man | 43 Place for a comb | 44 Zingy taste | 46 Flea market deal | 49 Debauchees | 52 Half an island in Polynesia? | 53 "What ___ is new?" | 55 Scrooge's cry | 57 Oui's opposite | 58 Pantheon member |
|-----------------|---------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------|------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|----------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------|----------------------------------|------------------|----------|---------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|

SUDOKU

				2	6	4	8		
7				5	2				
		6	8				5		
8			5				7		
	4	1				5	8		
			2		3		9		
1				9	8			5	
				7		9	2	1	
	3				5				



Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play online and win prizes. PRIZESUDOKU.COM

THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

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

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Katelyn Hilsenbeck, editor-in-chief, Claire Whitley, managing editor, Erin Bamer, opinion editor, and Corrin Bond, Rawr editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- 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: 301 Bruce M. Pitman Center, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

The Argonaut © 2015

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from The Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by The Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by The Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of The Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Bruce Pitman Center, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

Argonaut Directory

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Claire Whitley
Managing Editor
arg-managing@uidaho.edu
Photo Editor
arg-photo@uidaho.edu

Ryan Tarinelli
News Editor
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Corrin Bond
Rawr Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Garrett Cabeza
Sports Editor
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Jack Olson
Broadcast Editor
arg-radio@uidaho.edu

Jake Smith
Web Manager
arg-online@uidaho.edu
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Tea Nelson
Production Manager
arg-production@uidaho.edu

Phillip Barnes
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu

Erin Bamer
Opinion Editor
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Hannah Shirley
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Jessica Bovee
Video Editor
arg-video@uidaho.edu

Jordan Hollingshead
Crumbs Editor
arg-video@uidaho.edu

Korbin McDonald
Vandal/Nation Manager
vandalnation@uidaho.edu

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Production Room (208) 885-7784



Idaho Press Club Website Excellence - Student, 1st place
SPI Mark of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

CLASSIFIEDS

Clerical Personnel Needed. Clerical Personnel needed to help reduce my work load, We need someone that can work Monday through Friday, also be reliable, responsible and organized. Computer skills needed good with organization. Salary/Weekly Rate: \$530. Interested person(s) should contact: lisa2055@hotmail.com for more info.

Take over lease at The Grove on 8/1 (new tenants at The Grove can't move in until 8/14). We pay first and last month's rent. \$429/mo incl utilities, cable, internet (new tenants pay \$465/mo). 2 roommates of your choice or have the office match you with roommates. Individual lease. -Pets OK. Go to gogrove.com for more information on the complex.

COMMUNITY

Remembering Floyd

WSU community reflects on beloved president

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

John Gardner, vice president for development at Washington State University, said the State of Washington will miss the presence that the late WSU President Elson Floyd had as a voice for higher education.

"This is a person who put the 'public' back in public higher education," Gardner said.

Floyd passed away due to complications with colon cancer at the age of 59 on the morning of June 20. Floyd served as president of WSU since 2007. Previous to that, he was the president of both the University of Missouri System and Western Michigan University.

Gardner said he worked together with Floyd both at Missouri System and at WSU. He said from the moment he first met Floyd in 2002 he couldn't help but notice the magnetic energy and charisma he had in commanding a room full of people he didn't even know.

"He had that kind of charisma to make contact with many people," he said. "It was a moment I'll never forget ... I think he was like that for lots of people."

Gardner also noticed that Floyd learned from every experience and never made the same mistake twice, he said.

Kathy Barnard, executive director of University Communications, said she would have to take up pages upon pages of space just to list all of the accomplishments Floyd made that impacted WSU.

"Overall what he did was help our institution understand and really have the confidence to know that we can be much more than we thought we could be," Barnard said.

One of the biggest moments of Floyd's legacy at WSU was his work to establish a medical school.

"After the (Washington) legislature signed off on our request to be able to pursue our own medical school I met him in the hallway late in the day, and he was so happy and so satisfied," Barnard said. "We just had a conversation about how important it was and how we were going to move forward."

Joan King, associate vice president and chief university budget officer, said a medical school was something that people claimed could never happen at WSU, but somehow Floyd made it happen. She said because of all of the effort Floyd put into it, she didn't feel

surprised when it was finally approved by the legislature.

King said she was consistently impressed with all the feats Floyd managed to achieve during his time at WSU. She said he was inducted as WSU's president right before the U.S. started experiencing huge economic downturns and she got to see how he worked with all of the budget issues the school was hit with.

Despite it being a struggle, King said Floyd performed well in a time of crisis and afterward he continued to work hard to increase salaries for faculty and staff.

"He was the best boss I've ever had," King said.

King said Floyd was also student-focused throughout his presidency. She said he once told her that when he was a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, members of the college's administration would walk past him without noticing him, and it made Floyd feel invisible. He made a point to notice and talk to WSU students when he saw them, even if it was just passing by them on a sidewalk, King said.

As a result, WSU students loved Floyd, King said. They referred to him by his affectionately given nickname "E-Flo," which originated during his presidency at Missouri. During commencement ceremonies, King said Floyd would shake every graduate's hand and even give some big hugs.

"When President Floyd would come in (at commencement) ... the students would just erupt in cheering, because they loved him," King said. "And as he walked down the aisle then, students would jump up and hug him they would shake his hand — and of course he shook all the graduate's hands at all the commencements."

King said Floyd wasn't just popular with the students, but with the faculty and staff of WSU as well. He was simply an enjoyable person to be around, she said.

"He was a southern gentleman in the true sense of the word," King said. "He was courteous and gracious and graceful and able to work with anybody."

Barnard said as of now Daniel Bernardo will serve as the interim president while the WSU Board of Regents creates a task force to find the school's next permanent president.

A celebration of Floyd's life and legacy will be held on Aug. 26 at the WSU Beasley Coliseum.

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



Courtesy photo by WSU Photos | Argonaut
WSU President Elson Floyd died the morning of June 20 due to complications with colon cancer at the age of 59.

Briefs

Soil chemistry textbook updated, cheaper

Thanks to the work of University of Idaho professor Daniel Strawn for the Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences department, undergraduate students of soil science have a rare privilege. The fourth and newest edition of their textbook "Soil Chemistry" will be available at a cheaper price than older versions of the book.

The update comes 14 years after the latest third edition was published in 2001.

Strawn said he used the second edition of the textbook when he was an undergraduate at the University of California about 20 years ago.

It took Strawn more than two years to completely update the textbook. He said he reworked each chapter down to the individual graphics.

Strawn said he worked through many nights, weekends and holidays, but he is happy with the final result.

The fourth edition of "Soil Chemistry" costs approximately \$27 less than the third edition, a 15 percent decrease.

Strawn said he plans to use the textbook in an undergraduate class he'll teach in the spring of 2016.

He said he recommends his students purchase the textbook, but a copy will be available at the UI Library reserve if students opt not to buy it.

There are some pretty cool things happening

Follow us
Facebook | Twitter | Instagram
UIARGONAUT

University of Idaho Health Insurance Requirement

The Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) requires all full-time students at the University of Idaho be covered by Affordable Care Act compliant health insurance.

Information and a link to the online Health Insurance Information Form at www.uidaho.edu/studentinsurance.

Deadline to submit the online form through VandalWeb: First Day of Each Semester (Fall 2015 — August 24, 2015)

CITY

Sweet chords

Washington Idaho Symphony is an opportunity to play music

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

It's just noise. Nothing but a cacophony echoes off the ceiling and windows and floats out into the night through open doors.

Without saying a word, only by standing up from his instrument, he is met with silence. The conductor at the front of his symphony raises his arm, and the air is filled with music.

The Washington Idaho Symphony, conducted by Jeremy Roberts, played at Rendezvous in the Park Sunday at Moscow's East City Park. Roberts said this was the second year the symphony has performed at the event, a "one stop shop" for all music lovers.

"There (was) all different music for all different kinds of audiences," Roberts said. "It provides us with a great summer concert for patrons to come to."

Matt Holman, a percussionist who played the timpani Sunday, has been playing different instruments since he was 2 years old. Holman said he has participated in the symphony since 2007, but took a break in the middle when he worked toward his doctorate degree. He is now a section leader with a doctorate in music composition.

Holman said he enjoys being a part of the symphony.

"I enjoy the repertoire and the

More info

Anyone interested in joining the symphony can contact info@washintonidahosymphony.com or call (509)332-3408. Auditions begin in September.

people," Holman said.

The symphony is made up of a mixture of students, professors and area professionals. Roberts said students from Washington State University and the University of Idaho probably account for 20-25 percent of players. The symphony pays all their players and offers scholarships for students, but those are limited.

At rehearsal Friday, Roberts said the symphony will dedicate their 44th season to the late Dr. Elson Floyd, the president of WSU who died due to complications with cancer June 20. Many of the members appreciated the dedication and told stories about Floyd.

"We are committed and proud to present in this area," Roberts said.

The symphony performs in Pullman at St. John's Theater and in Clarkston at the Clarkston high school. Throughout the year, the symphony plays six concert cycles. Tickets are on sale for individual concerts as well as all season tickets.

"Each concert is unique and different," Roberts said. "They are a great chance to have date night."

Claire Whitley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

STUDENT LIFE

Foundational funds

UI awards students more than \$24 million in scholarships

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Although the end of August is most notable for the start of classes, it is also the time when the University of Idaho will disperse the \$24 million worth of scholarships that will be awarded to student accounts for the 2015-2016 academic year.

Dan Davenport, director of Financial Aid, said the scholarships students receive through the university are included in their individual financial aid packages and are dispersed evenly every semester.

"We can combine university scholarships with federal programs and state scholarships to put together a complete financial aid packet for students," he said. "We try to make the packets as helpful as possible and provide students with choices when it comes to financing their education."

Davenport said \$24 million is the amount of money given to students from the university alone, and said the number does not include federal scholarships, grants or loans.

The money that backs the scholarships provided by the university comes from a few different sources but the most prominent is donors, Davenport said.

"We have a lot of donors who either give money to the university or contribute to an endowment fund that has already been established," he said. "We take the earnings from that money and create different scholarships to award."

Davenport said the scholarships funded by donors or the ones specific to an academic department often have criteria placed upon them.

"A donor usually places criteria on the scholarships they've funded to decide who is eligible to receive it," he said. "Sometimes

they'll go to someone in a certain academic area or someone from a certain community or sometimes they'll be really general."

The two other sources in addition to donors are out-of-state tuition waivers for non-residents and institutional funds the university has specifically set aside.

"We're allowed to partially waive the cost of out-of-state tuition for non-resident students, and so the \$24 million includes the amount of tuition we're waiving for the year," Davenport said. "What also contributes to that number is the university sets aside a budget to create scholarships with institutional dollars — those mostly go to Idaho residents."

Davenport said university scholarships are primarily divided into three categories: resident, non-resident and transfer students.

Tristan Ward, an Environmental Science major, is a recipient of the Vandal Gold Scholarship, one of the academic merit scholarships awarded to Idaho residents. He said the money came as a surprise to him.

"I chose the university because I really liked the school," Ward said. "When I found out I'd be receiving this scholarship for \$1,500 a semester, I was completely shocked."

Ward, who will be receiving the scholarship for the second year in a row, said the funds come as a relief to his family.

"When I was born, my parents promised that they'd help me get through college, but it's not always easy for them," Ward said. "This scholarship relieves a lot of stress for them and takes away some of the financial burden."

While scholarships can serve as a means of attracting high achieving students to the university, the most important part of scholarships is that they help students afford school, Davenport said.

"Scholarships are the most critical part of our financial aid program," Davenport said. "They help students and their families pay the cost of college and gives everyone a chance to have an education, and that's what matters above all else."

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



Save money on fall textbooks.

1. Pre-Order!

Pre-order your textbooks at VandalStore.com for best selection of used books.

2. Use Price Comparison!

We want you to save money on textbooks. See how we stack up with other online retailers.

3. Rent!

Renting is often your best option to save money. Many of our books have a rental option.

4. Choose Used!

Buying used, will save you the most money. Used textbooks go quickly so order now!

VandalStore

The official store of the University of Idaho
MOSCOW | BOISE www.VandalStore.com

We Provide:

Educational discounts on Apple products.

Apple® Certified tech services.

Macbook®, Macbook Pro®, iMac®, iPad®, accessories and more.



STUDENT LIFE

Housing costs remain stable

On-campus living costs remain constant into next academic year

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Talks of increasing costs are nothing new when it comes to higher education. While many universities are spiking the costs of tuition as well as room and board, University of Idaho Housing costs have remained virtually stable from the 2014-2015 school year.

The average cost of UI's on-campus living options was \$5,332 for the 2014-2015 school year. This year, the average is \$5,346, according to data provided by University Housing Associate Director, Corey Ray.

"We've not raised costs much at all, we've remained relatively flat," said Dee Dee Kanikkeberg, University Housing director. "We believe in providing an exceptional value."

In 2009-2010, the average rate for living in residence halls was \$4,870, which, without adjusting for inflation, brings costs in at a 9 percent increase to date.

This school year, a 3.5 percent increase for undergraduate residents was

implemented — the lowest tuition increase in more than a decade.

Daniel Ewart, UI vice president for Infrastructure and interim vice president for Finance, said the university-wide strategy when it comes to cost is to focus on efficiency.

He said the UI administration is looking to streamline processes, looking to the State Board of Education for guidance on initiatives and exploring technology functions to help keep costs down.

Kanikkeberg echoed Ewart's streamlining tactic. She said University Housing is using a method called continuous process improvement to make decisions regarding cost.

This process includes accounting for and minimizing time and products wasted. For example, she said they are evaluating how to decrease time wasted by residents in processes such as room changes.

Part of the streamlining involves working on inventory management to purchase products at better prices and in appropriate amounts.

Ray said even though utility prices — such as water, sewer and garbage — increased last year, they were able to keep

prices steady by making cuts elsewhere.

"If you look at the overall areas, sometimes you don't need to raise costs to add services," Kanikkeberg said. "If the students don't find value in it anymore, you can redirect the funds somewhere the students do find value."

One cut was the ResLife Cinema system, a system that played select movies for residents, Ray said.

"It's kind of an outdated service," Ray said.

The same reason ResLife Cinema was outdated is the reason why updated wireless is needed in residence halls — students are viewing content differently, and with more devices, Kanikkeberg said.

A priority for Kanikkeberg moving into the future was updating the wireless Internet in the Theophilus Tower, a project she said has already begun and returning residents should notice the difference.

"Hopefully, there will absolutely be an improved experience," Kanikkeberg said.

Kanikkeberg said University Housing watches its budget carefully, and at the end of the fiscal year, meets with other auxiliary services personnel — including Business Technologies, The Golf Course, Vandal Dining and the Vandal Store — to pick a project to spend any excess revenue.

She said the six completed floor renovations in Wallace Residence Center have been funded through this process.

The renovations will continue, she said, with a floor renovation in both fall and spring term. Kanikkeberg said University Housing has strategically left one floor of Wallace unavailable at a time, which was possible with a 94-percent occupancy for Fall 2014.

When it comes to increasing the number of students attending UI, Ewart said the university will only continue to benefit more the closer they get to full occupancy in the residence halls. He said he does not anticipate a housing cost increase if enrollment numbers do increase, but predicts a perpetual increase over time.

"There are a lot of different options and ways to increase the number of different housing options we have on campus," Ewart said. "As the university begins to grow and we're actively looking at how we're going to accommodate that growth, I think that's going to bring a lot of exciting options to our campus."

Katelyn Hilsenbeck can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @katelyn_mh

ADMINISTRATION

The driving force of UI

UI's VP for Advancement prepares for new academic year

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's new Vice President for Advancement Mary Kay McFadden said the first thing she is going to do when she gets to Moscow in August is take a stroll down Hello Walk before getting to work.

"I'm going to roll up my sleeves and start to learn all that I can about this role and what are the needs and opportunities that exist this year," McFadden said.

McFadden will start her job at UI on Aug. 30. She graduated from UI in 1980, and she said she has since held jobs at colleges in Idaho, Washington and will return again to Moscow after leaving her current work at the Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering.

McFadden will come to UI as part of a group of new faculty members the university has received throughout the past year. Rather than being overwhelmed by the unfamiliarity however, she said she is actually looking forward to learning about UI and meeting the people of the area.

"I think that's going to be a pleasure," she said. "Just to learn all the new things about Idaho and meet all the folks associated with the University of Idaho and working for its advancement"

To continue adding to the growing community of UI, McFadden said she is eager to build a strong advancement team. She will start with hiring a new director of alumni relations. She said she realizes the importance of having a solid alumni office and she is intent on working hard to create a strong alumni network.

She said she also plans to help with more universal goals for the university such as increasing enrollment and contributing to scholarship opportunities.

"I was able to go to the University of Idaho because of scholarships," she said. "So I personally know the importance of scholarships in terms of launching a person's life, giving them an opportunity to get a college degree ... I'm really excited to have a chance to give back in that way."

Working to provide students with scholarship money is going to be of high importance to her once she starts working at UI, McFadden said. She said she also hopes she can simply prove herself to be an asset to university students and faculty to help contribute to the unique community UI has.

"I want to strengthen the engine that is the University of Idaho," she said.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Freeman takes charge

UI alumnus elected new executive director of SBOE

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

University of Idaho alumnus Matt Freeman began his new role as the executive director for the Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) on June 29.

Freeman had previously served as the SBOE's deputy director and chief fiscal officer since 2009. Before working for the SBOE, Freeman said he received his law degree from UI and even worked in Washington, D.C.

"I think I do bring a unique skill set," Freeman said. "Having served as a legislative budget analyst, working on the budgets for colleges and universities, I developed a relationship in that capacity with financial vice presidents and budget directors of institutions and board members as well."

Freeman said there are already a few higher education plans in the works in SBOE that he is going to work toward.

One of these plans is a direct admissions system for Idaho high school seniors. Freeman said in the plan if a senior hits a certain benchmark that hasn't yet been set they will receive a message directly from the SBOE letting them know which Idaho colleges they would be admitted to based on their accomplishments in high school.

Another plan is to develop a universal application process for Idaho institutions, Freeman said. Currently, students looking to apply to higher education institutions have to apply to each school individually, so a common applica-

tion portal would help Idaho students apply to more Idaho schools, he said.

"Between the two (plans) we really think that this could help with our 60 percent goal," he said.

One of Freeman's goals, which is a goal that's shared among many members of the SBOE, is to have at least 60 percent of the Idaho population within the ages of 25-34 obtain a college degree or more, he said. He hopes he can do his part as the executive director to get the state closer to this goal.

"I think that K-12 is obviously a critical part of the pipeline," Freeman said. "But when those students graduate, and we want them to graduate, they need to have

strong programs to go into instate."

Freeman said there seems to be cultural barriers against higher education in Idaho, and many of SBOE's plans are targeted to change these stigmas.

He said the SBOE is undergoing a lot of changes lately as well, with many new members being added.

"It's going to be a time of change, but we're really excited," Freeman said. "We have just an excellent board that's highly engaged, very thoughtful and passionate about education, so I'm looking forward to it."

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer

stop before you SWAP

SWAPPING spit increases your risk for BACTERIAL MENINGITIS

THE BEST LINE OF PROTECTION IS VACCINATION. Talk with your doctor or visit the Student Health Clinic when you get to campus. 208-885-6693 | 823 Ash Street | Moscow, ID

VANDAL HEALTH ED

Office of Multicultural Affairs
University of Idaho

Teaching and Learning Center (TLC) 230
875 Perimeter Drive MS: 2439
Moscow, ID 83844-2439
Ph: 208.885.7716 | oma@uidaho.edu | www.uidaho.edu/oma
Find us on Facebook - Multicultural Affairs:
University of Idaho
Follow us on Twitter @omavandal

WE CAN HELP WITH...

- Successful Transition to College Life
- Academic Success
- Celebrating Multicultural and Diverse Communities
- Leadership Opportunities
- Opportunities to meet new friends and community members

GET INVOLVED WITH...

- Multicultural and Diverse Student Organizations
- Multicultural Greek Life
- Academic and Professional Student Organizations
- Multicultural Dance Organizations

ATTEND...

- Diversity and Human Rights Welcome Barbeque (August 21; 5:30 pm; Bruce Pitman Center International Ballroom)
- Open House (September 2; 2:30-4:30 pm; TLC 229)
- Campus Wide Cultural Programming
- Workshops, Trainings, Discussions, and More
- PACE (Peer Advising on the College Experience) Mentor Program

THE STUDENT DIVERSITY CENTER INCLUDES...

- Student Lounge and Study Area
- Meeting and Conference Room
- Computer Lab and Printer
- Kitchen Area
- Study Table Hours
- Vandal Food Pantry Site

COMMUNITY

Created equal

UI reacts to Supreme Court legalizing same-sex marriage in the US

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

On June 26, 2015, the Supreme Court of the United States made the landmark decision to legalize same-sex marriage nationwide.

Previous to the decision, the majority of U.S. states had allowed same-sex couples to get married, but same-sex marriage hadn't had a universal acceptance in all 50 states. Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter has frequently made his opinion against same-sex marriage clear over the past year, and called the recent ruling "truly disappointing."

But Natalie Magnus, program coordinator for the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action at the University of Idaho, said her reaction to the news was "very positive."

"I find it interesting that people in ... younger generations, I've seen a lot of sentiments of 'Hooray, but it's about time. This took so long,'" Magnus said. "And it's interesting seeing people older than myself, who are also joyous and happy about it, but they're saying, 'We thought this was going to be many years down the road.'"

Julia Keleher, director of the LGBTQA Office, said she heard about the ruling while she was getting ready for work and was surprised by it. Keleher is part of one of the same-sex couples who got married in October of last year when same-sex mar-

riage was legalized in Idaho.

"I was surprised," Keleher said. "I knew it was a thing that they might rule on Friday because I read it online, but I wasn't expecting it to happen so quickly."

Keleher said she and her wife found the decision reaffirming to their marriage. She said they always knew their relationship was just as legitimate as a heterosexual union, but by the Supreme Court recognizing it as legitimate as well, she hopes it will prove to the public that same-sex couples are just like everybody else.

"It makes me feel like equality is on the way to happening for the LGBTQA community," she said. "It's a huge step for our community. It's a huge step for America."

Jeffrey Dodge, associated dean of the College of Law, and his husband were another couple who were married last October. He said they were ecstatic at the news.

"We were ecstatic and overjoyed," Dodge said. "I think it was the news that many of us were hoping for and I think it really represents decades and decades of work that people have put into getting marriage equality across the country and across the world."

Dodge said the ruling is probably the only time a Supreme Court decision will directly impact him and his family in his



File photo by George Woord Jr. | Argonaut

Julia Keleher, director of the UI LGBTQA Office, and Leanna McMinn get legally married at their wedding at the Moscow Courthouse on Friday, October 10.

lifetime. He said it validated his marriage and will allow their 10-month-old son to grow up in a world that is more accepting of same-sex relationships.

"He's going to live in a world where his dads dropping him off at school might be more common," he said.

ASUI President Max Cowan said he found the news of the ruling exciting because it marked a huge moment in U.S. History. He said the decision also offers people a great opportunity to "change the

conversation" about social issues to discuss more important matters.

"This will now allow us to shift that conversation to maybe more pressing issues — discrimination in housing and employment are conversations that I think will be coming next," Cowan said. "In Idaho I have faith that that conversation will become a bigger part of the dialogue."

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer

ORIENTATION

FROM PAGE A1

There is also a separate parent orientation. Parents of new Greek students have orientation on Aug. 13 and residence hall or off campus parent orientation is Aug. 20-21, Planagan said.

Nicole Lichtenberg, orientation programming student coordinator, said non-traditional students are also more than welcome at the orientation events. For students with children, there is childcare offered and information about the childcare services UI provides. Lichtenberg said there is also an information session for veterans or children of veterans who are using a GI bill to aid in financing their education.

A few things Planagan suggested looking at before getting to campus are the required program "Think About It," which is an interactive presentation about staying safe on campus. It discusses issues of drinking and sexual harassment and discusses ways to react in difficult situations like those.

Planagan said there is also a program on Blackboard Learn called "Vandal GPS" that has helpful tips and information. It isn't required, but Planagan said it has great information.

New Student Orientation is tailored to help students feel welcomed into the Vandal family, Lichtenberg said. She said she also hopes students will become familiarized with campus and get to know Moscow before classes start on Aug. 24. She said she knows it seems overwhelming, but there are 60 orientation leaders to help.

"Don't be nervous," Lichtenberg said. "We're excited for them to be here, and there are lots of people to help."

Claire Whitley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

STUDENT LIFE

One couple, one country

Married student couple headed to Peru

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

The Kizers celebrated the one-year anniversary of their marriage earlier in July.

The couple met two years ago when Emily was working at the Moscow Bagel & Deli. Jordan, who had previously worked there, said when he came in she invited him to make his own bagel.

"So I went back and started hitting on this cute girl, left a big tip and my name and number on the receipt and a year later we got married," Jordan said, smiling at Emily.

Jordan and Emily will be studying together in Cusco, Peru, the old Inca Empire capital for the fall semester. They were recipients of the Gilman Scholarship, along with University of Idaho senior Samuel Hermann. The Gilman Scholarship is a federal scholarship that helps underrepresented students travel abroad. Part of the scholarship includes coming back after their stay abroad and doing something to raise awareness about the Gilman Scholarship.

"We really wanted to travel," Emily said. "We kind of would go anywhere, but cost is a huge factor."

Jordan, a political science transfer student, said he wants to go into politics or possibly work in an embassy somewhere, so he could have the best of both travel and politics. He hopes studying abroad will help him better understand the relationships between countries.

"There's a lot of people in politics that have a very insular mindset of the United States being a country that is completely self-contained and doesn't need to have relationships with other countries," Jordan said.

Other people from different countries also believe the U.S. looks at other countries as a place to farm out manu-

facturing to, Jordan said.

Emily, a biology major with a minor in Spanish, hopes Peru will help her become more fluent in the Spanish language.

"I feel like living somewhere for more than a month would actually help me be able to speak it better," Emily said. "It's a lifelong skill that you can take to any profession."

She said she also wants connections with the people there, which is one of the main draws for the couple to choose living in a homestay. They had the option, as a married couple, to live in independent housing, but that would have been hard to find essentials for, Emily said.

Jordan said the homestay was part of the draw of the program. "When you're on your own, you go back to your apartment, back to your little America," Jordan said. "You're no longer in this country."

At the homestay they will not be a "tourist," but a part of a local family and working and fully living in the culture.

"I was talking to some of my family, and the one thing that pretty much all of them said was 'If I could go back and do it over again, I would study abroad. I wish I had done that,'" Jordan said.

Emily said she has been abroad before, and the experiences have been completely unique and memorable, despite how expensive travelling can be.

"This will be a big ol' step in our marriage that we are really excited about," Emily said.

Jordan said he is looking forward to sharing an experience with Emily that will create special memories between the two of them exclusively.

The Kizers will leave for Peru Sept. 4 and will be back in December after spending three months abroad.

Claire Whitley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

Back to School SALE!

From backpacks to jeans and everything in between
The Palouse Mall has all your Back to School needs

www.palousemall.com

WELCOME FRESHMAN!

August is
Back to School
month at the
PALOUSE MALL!

Tons of Sales & Drawings

Qdoba
Burrito Eating Contest!

Enter to Win
1 of 5 \$100
PALOUSE MALL
Gift Cards!

CAMPUS

Keeping up with construction

Workers make progress on campus construction projects

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

While summer is mainly treasured for the reprieve from school that is provided to students, Ray Pankopf, director of Architecture and Engineering Services, said the break is valued for another reason as well — when it comes to campus construction projects, summer is the ideal time to build.

“When it comes to construction, the warm weather lets our crews focus on the exteriors of buildings,” Pankopf said. “The projects are cordoned off, certain streets are closed and there’s not much congestion because of it.”

The three major campus construction projects currently underway — the Integrated Research Innovations Center (IRIC), the Education Building and the 6th Street renovation — are all on track to be completed by their scheduled deadlines.

Pankopf said the IRIC and the Education Building, which both began the construction process in the fall of 2014, are both scheduled to be completed in 2016.

“The overall completion date of the IRIC is November of 2016,” he said. “We are finishing up the installation of the structural steel right now and will soon begin pouring the concrete for the building’s floor.”

Pankopf said by August, students can expect to see the exterior walls of the building being put into place.

“We want to have the building dried in, have exterior walls on and a good roof membrane in place before the weather starts to close us down,” he said.

Pankopf said while the construction crew hasn’t had any problems so far, the most critical part of maintaining a smooth project is proper sequencing.

“When it comes to big projects like this, there’s a lot of activity,” he said. “It’s all about making sure the person hanging his duct work doesn’t get in the way of the person hanging her plumber pipes or the electrician hanging electrical wire.”

Although the IRIC and Education Building projects began at the same time, Guy Esser, project architect of the Education Building, said the latter structure has two scheduled completion deadlines.

“The Education Building’s first completion deadline is March 18, 2016, and this is the deadline for the structure itself,” Esser said. “The second and final deadline is June 30, 2016 — that’s when the sidewalk restoration and outside work will be complete.”

The second deadline is in place due to the unpredictable weather conditions in the spring and extending the completion date into summer grants workers additional time to finish the outside aspects of the project.

Although there is a lot to be done when it comes to the building’s interior, Esser said the exterior elements of the project, such as the renovation of the roof and the installation of new exterior window systems, are much more sensitive to time and weather.

“The interior work like the framing, electrical wiring and plumbing will continue all year round,” Esser said. “But they will hope to have the roof and exterior skin on to get the building weather tight before October.”

The only project expected to be completed by the end of this summer is the 6th Street renovation.

“The project is going well and we’re



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

The 6th Street Traffic Calming Project is set to be completed in August. Other construction projects around campus will be completed over the course of the year.

shooting to be done by early to mid-August,” Pankopf said. “That way the street will be open and ready to go for pre-school activities like Greek rush and orientation.”

The project, which is part of a Parking and Transportation Services master plan to increase pedestrian priority, is aimed at slowing down vehicles and increasing pedestrian safety.

“The generic term for what we’re doing with the street is Traffic Calming,” Pankopf said. “Lanes get narrower, a center median is put in and we also install a speed table.”

Pankopf said the 6th Street project goals are the same as when Deakin Street, between the Vandal Store and the Bruce Pitman Center, underwent construction.

“The idea is to give visual signals and cues to the drivers that they’re about to cross into a pedestrian zone,” Pankopf said. “We’re flipping the perception around so it’s a pedestrian priority zone with vehicles crossing, rather than a vehicle priority zone with pedestrian crossing.”

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

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Reaching admission goals

SBOE will vote on proposal for direct admissions plan to public colleges

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) will vote Aug. 12 on a proposal for a direct admissions plan for public colleges and universities.

The proposal is meant to change the way students are admitted into higher education.

The proposal, which originated at the University of Idaho, is meant to notify high school seniors sometime at the beginning of their senior year, whether their GPA and SAT scores are high enough to admit them into higher education.

A benchmark, which has yet to be set, will establish whether or not a student can be admitted to all eight public universities and colleges — or six out of the eight, excluding UI and Boise State University. SBOE Chief Communications and Legislative Affairs Officer Blake Youde said the benchmark for UI and BSU is at a different standard than the other Idaho institutions.

Youde said those below the benchmark should still apply to the institution of their choice.

“We are very optimistic about bringing college to students,” Youde said. “Hopefully they will see more opportunities as they go on.”

UI President Chuck Staben said he is very enthusiastic about the proposal.

He said he wants to see more of Idaho’s qualified high school students attending UI, or attending any other higher education institution.

Staben said approximately 7,000 qualified students, or 25 percent of high school seniors, did not go on to higher education last year. He charged personnel at UI to conduct a self-funded study to discover why students don’t go on.

He said he thinks the “go on” rate is low partially because students view college as unnecessary or not an option for them.

“That is a problem,” Staben said. “There are fewer well-paying, blue-collar jobs that require only a high school education. I don’t think those in Idaho have made that psychological shift.”

He said financial issues could be a cause of the low-attendance numbers.

Staben said financing college can be difficult, but said potential students should keep in mind that UI offered about \$25 million in financial aid to students this academic year, about \$12 million of which is for Idaho residents.

And even if students need to take out loans, Staben said the investment is worth it.

“Taking out a student loan is one of the best investments a person can make in himself or herself,” Staben said.

Youde said currently the rate of students going on to higher education is only 50/50. He said the hope of the direct admissions proposal is to bring higher education to students, showing them what colleges they can attend and are, essentially, already admitted to.

Staben said he doesn’t know of any other state that has something like this or has done anything like direct admissions. He believes that Idaho’s board of education structure

is a “unique advantage” to the direct admissions proposal.

Idaho, unlike most states, has only one board that oversees K-20, or kindergarten through higher education.

The SBOE set a goal for 60 percent of the 25 to 34-year-old population to have some sort of higher education by 2020. Youde said he hopes a minimum of 60 percent of next year’s seniors decide to go on to college, but ideally he would like to see 100 percent attend a higher level of education.

Staben said he thinks this proposal will cause an enrollment increase across the state, including at UI.

More of the qualified high school seniors will be attending colleges and universities, Staben said. All the institutions have to do is recruit from that admitted pool.

“We want to admit students who can succeed,” Staben said.

Youde said he hopes that high school freshmen who see seniors getting the admittance letters from the SBOE will be even more motivated to go on to higher education. Staben said the direct admissions proposal, if approved, will be evaluated and expanded upon as it moves forward.

While this proposal does not impact incoming students, Staben said he still wants to welcome the new students for the upcoming school year.

“You’re here because you can do this,” Staben said. “You need to show up, to try and to take advantage of the help that we offer. If you do all of that, you will succeed.”

Claire Whitley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

Buy Local Moscow

Tye-Dye Everything!

Welcome New Students!

Unique and colorful!
Over 150 items

Mention this ad and we'll take 10% off

Made in Idaho 100% Wild

527 S. Main St. behind Mikey's

208-883-4779

Mon - Sat 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Like us on Facebook tyedye@moscow.com www.tyedyeeverything.com

Stop by and check out the new fall yarns, felt, and fiber!

Classes • real wool yarn and felt • fun bulkies • economy-friendly choices

Mention the ARGONAUT and get a pair of needles from our needle exchange, FREE!

The Yarn Underground, LLC
knit. spin. crochet. felt. create.

409 S. Washington St in Moscow
(208) 882-7700 Tue-Sat 10-5:30

www.yarnunderground.com

Café Artista
where art and coffee meet!

\$.50 off espresso based drinks with this ad!

Featuring Stumptown Coffee!

218 South Main Street,
Moscow, (208) 882-1324

WI-FI-ESPRESSO GOOD VIBES

ONE WORLD CAFE

LIVE MUSIC FRI/SATURDAYS

Mon-Sun 6:30am-12am

*MENTION THIS AD, RECEIVE 10% OFF!

Is your business a member of Buy Local and interested in advertising?
Contact Phillip at Pbarnes@uidaho.edu.

LEE

FROM PAGE A1

Detective Dustin Blaker of the Moscow Police Department explained evidence pertaining to the Northwestern Mutual. He said he had found several bullet casings as well as live rounds — ammunition that is intact and could still be fired, Blaker said. Of the live rounds, Blaker said there were two different types: dimpled and not dimpled.

The dimpled rounds suggest that the firearm in question was triggered, but that the gun did not actually go off as intended, Blaker said. In order to clear the problem, he said the shooter would have to “rack back” the slide, a mechanism that helps load the gun, and reload a new round. These live rounds lead Blaker to theorize the shooter possibly had firearm issues while on the scene.

Surveillance video showed a man who looked like Lee entering Northwestern Mutual around 2:30 p.m. Reserve Officer Tom Picarella with Moscow Police said prior to entering the building, a man he identified as Lee could be seen on the video “racking back” a handgun.

After he leaves and drives away, a woman enters the building and can be seen running out frantically, Picarella said.

The suspect was seen in the video driving in the direction of Arby's, where manager Belinda Niebuhr was shot and killed. Sydney Jones and Katelyn Capps were working at Arby's at the time the suspect, who they both identified as Lee, showed up. Jones said he looked like he was just a customer upset about his food, while Capps got the impression that something had happened outside.

According to Capps, Lee asked her to see the manager and she went to the back to tell Niebuhr that a customer was there to see her. A conversation took place, and Capps said she saw him fiddling with his pocket.

“He said, ‘Do you remember me?’ and he pulled (the gun) out and it jammed twice. It went ‘click, click,’” Capps said, her voice breaking.

After the gun jammed, both Capps and Jones said they ran — one out the back and one out of the side door.

Jones said she hid behind a shed between the gas station and Arby's. She watched Lee walk out of the store and noted that he did not hurry, just walked.

“He just looked blank,” Jones said. “He just had a straight face.”

While Jones was hiding, Capps said she ran towards the gas station near Arby's screaming, “Somebody help us, he has a gun and is going to kill us.” She said she heard five gunshots behind her.

Tsegai “Bobby” Gebrehiwet, a taxi driver, was at the gas station pumping gas when he saw a man he identified as Lee exit the building holding a

handgun. He said he saw Lee pause by the front door of Arby's before walking to a small black car and driving out of the Arby's parking lot.

Gebrehiwet decided to follow Lee. He said he was on the phone with police dispatch explaining the situation as he followed Lee on Highway 8.

While tailing Lee, Gebrehiwet said they made eye contact through Lee's rearview mirror. He described Lee's expression as “heartless.”

“That is the only time I have ever been afraid for my life,” Gebrehiwet said.

Gebrehiwet followed Lee to Veatch Street on the other side of town — the same street Lee's adoptive mother Terri Grzebielski lived. He informed dispatch of where Lee was and was told that he could leave. Gebrehiwet said he circled the block twice before seeing Lee's car door open and on a third circle he saw Lee leaving Veatch and heading towards Highway 8.

“You know if somebody does something wrong, and they know they did something wrong, they have this trying to get away, trying to hide so nobody sees you,” Gebrehiwet said. “But he had this look like he wanted people to look at him.”

Sgt. Tyson Berrett with Moscow Police investigated the Grzebielski crime scene on Veatch Street. Berrett said he found Grzebielski lying on the floor with live rounds and bullet casings found around the scene.

Officer Michael Crow with the Pullman Police Department said he had heard a report that a suspect, described as an Asian male, was headed toward Pullman in a black Honda Fit. Crow said he saw a car fitting the description at around 2:50 p.m. and began to follow the car.

The driver, later identified as Lee by Crow, ran a red light and used a right hand turning lane to pass a line of cars at the stop light. Crow said he and four or five other officers then began to pursue the suspect as he exited Pullman city limits.

A high-speed chase occurred, and Crow said at some points he was going at speeds up to 120 mph between Pullman and Colfax. He said the driver would drive into the oncoming lane, forcing cars off the road. Lee eventually drove off the road after Colfax, and Crow said Lee was handcuffed and secured.

The vehicle was sent back to Moscow to be searched. Lt. Dave Lehmitz found multiple firearms and several live rounds of ammunition in the vehicle and inside a backpack found within the vehicle.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) reports along with autopsies and fingerprint analyses were submitted alongside multiple photos as evidence by the prosecution team.

Lee's arraignment will be at 3 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Latah County District Court.

Claire Whitley and Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cewhitley24 and @ErinBamer

WELCOME

FROM PAGE A1

Eckles said if he receives an invitation and he doesn't have any plans already scheduled, he would visit and learn about any and all student groups who want to meet him. He said his relationship with the newest class of students coming in will be unique because they are in similar situations.

“We'll have similar journeys,” he said. “It's about growing and learning about the campus together, and I'm really excited about doing that.”

Eckles' own undergraduate experience was served at the University of Oregon. He said he lived in the school's residence halls all four years he was a student.

He attempted to rush for a Greek house, but found he couldn't connect there. However, Eckles said he attributes that to how the school's Greek system was at the time he was a student there in the '80s and early '90s, and said UI's Greek system is different.

“I'm really excited about the strong, vibrant Greek life we have here on this campus,” he said. “It's a huge force, but it's also a force that is really positive, too. It creates a great way for students to connect with a group of students, men or women, that they might have not otherwise identified with.”

Eckles said UI also has a great system for its residence halls.

Eckles said he loved his experience at Oregon, but he also made some mistakes.

He thought he shouldn't go to the school's counseling center unless he found himself in a crisis. He said many students probably believe this to be true, but instead

students should feel free to reach out to the Counseling and Testing Center if they need it. If a student feels uncomfortable with that, he said they should at least reach out to someone they trust for help.

Eckles also said he didn't visit Oregon's library until he was a junior, and he regrets waiting so long to utilize that resource.

“If you want to learn, go sit among stacks and stacks of books where lots of learning has already occurred,” he said. “If nothing else, that's just a wind at your back toward your education.”

Eckles said students also shouldn't wait to utilize the Career Center either. He said students can utilize the university's career services as early as their first semester in school.

Despite all this, one of the biggest challenges new students usually face is time management, Eckles said. He said even though he graduated high school with a high GPA, he struggled with time management his first year in college, and his academics suffered because of it.

“College is not supposed to be easy,” he said. “You're going to have to work at your education, but work also means being mindful of time management.”

Students can prevent time management issues by visiting with university faculty early, rather than waiting later in the semester.

Eckles said every university is unique, and he said above everything else he is looking forward to building upon what makes UI special.

“What I want to do is help find a way that the University of Idaho is covering out its own class of awesomeness,” Eckles said.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer



**NEW STUDENTS
COME ON DOWN!**

Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Idaho Commons
883 . 2667
info@uidaho.edu

Bruce Pitman Center
883. 4636
www.sub.uidaho.edu

SPORTS



Former UI standout playing professionally in homeland, Australia.

UIARGONAUT.COM

Ready for some FOOTBALL?

2015 Vandal football season preview



Ohio — Thursday, Sept. 3 (Dome)

2014: 6-6 — beat Idaho 36-24

As a freshman last season, running back A.J. Ouellette rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns against the Vandals. He'll return for his sophomore campaign, running behind and offensive line that returns all five starters. Starting quarterback Derrius Vick is back as well.

Southern Cal — Saturday, Sept. 12 (Away)



2014: 9-4 — finished season with a 45-42 victory over Nebraska in the Holiday Bowl

The No. 6 ranked team on Athlon Sports' preseason rankings, USC has been picked by many to win the PAC-12 South. Despite losing the PAC-12's No. 2 receiver in Nelson Agholor (1,313 yards) and No. 3 rusher Javorius Allen (114.5 yards per game), the Trojans still return with plenty of talent on the offensive side — including senior signal caller, Cody Kessler. All together, USC returns 14 starters from last year's team.



Wofford — Saturday, Sept. 19 (Dome)

2014: 6-5 — finished fourth in the FCS's Southern Conference

At first glance, Wofford, an FCS team, looks to be Idaho's easiest opponent this season. However, a closer look reveals what could be a tough test for the Vandals. Idaho's run defense will be tested, as the Terries will use the old school, run-heavy wingbone offensive scheme. To make things even more interesting, Wofford returns nine starters to a defense that ranked in the top 25 in the FCS.

Georgia Southern — Saturday, Sept. 26 (Dome)



2014: 9-3 — beat Idaho 47-24

Last season, Georgia Southern didn't look like a program playing its first season as an FBS member — but it was. The Eagles ran the table in the Sun Belt Conference going a perfect 8-0, and with 10 starters returning, the team is fully capable of repeating as champs.



Arkansas State — Saturday, Oct. 3 (Away)

2014: 7-6 — beat Idaho 44-28

For the first time since 2010, the Red Wolves will have a returning head coach in Blake Anderson. In his first season with the program, Anderson kept the winning tradition alive, leading Arkansas State to its fourth bowl game in four-straight years. Quarterback Fredi Knighten is back for his senior season, leading one of the fastest-paced offenses in the nation — which had 19 one-minute touchdown drives last season.

Troy — Saturday, Oct. 17 (Away)



2014: 3-9 — beat Idaho 34-17

For the first time in 25 years, the Troy football program will be without its legendary head coach, Larry Blakeney, who retired at the end of last season. Neal Brown, a former offensive coordinator for Blakeney, will return to the program as head coach after stints at Texas Tech and Kentucky.



Louisiana Monroe — Saturday, Oct. 24 (Dome)

2014: 4-8 — beat Idaho 38-31

It was as recent as 2012 when ULM had an 8-5 season and a berth into the Independence Bowl (45-14 loss to Ohio). With eight starters back on defense and five back on offense, the Warhawks have the potential to be significantly better than their 4-8 record last season.

New Mexico State — Saturday, Oct. 31 (Away)



2014: 2-10 — lost to Idaho 29-17

Despite losing to Idaho last season, the Sun Belt coaches picked New Mexico State to finish ahead of the Vandals in the preseason coaches poll — Idaho was picked last (11th, NMSU 10th). Ten returning starters on defense will help aide an offense still trying to transition into offensive coordinator Gregg Brandon's up-tempo, quick-passing game.



South Alabama — Saturday, Nov. 7 (Away)

2014: 6-7 — beat Idaho 34-10

South Alabama benefited from Alabama Birmingham's football program disbanding, as seven former Blazers transferred to USA, including quarterback Cody Clements — a former Washington State Cougar. All seven transfers will be eligible to play immediately, and most are expected to start.



Appalachian State — Saturday, Nov. 14 (Dome)

2014: 7-5 — beat Idaho 45-28

After a 1-5 start to their season, the Mountaineers went on to win six-straight games to end the season — capped off with the victory over Idaho in the final game of the year. ASU returns 10 starters on both offense and defense and have coaches high on them as the team was picked to finish fourth in the coach's poll.

Auburn — Saturday, Nov. 21 (Away)



2014: 8-5

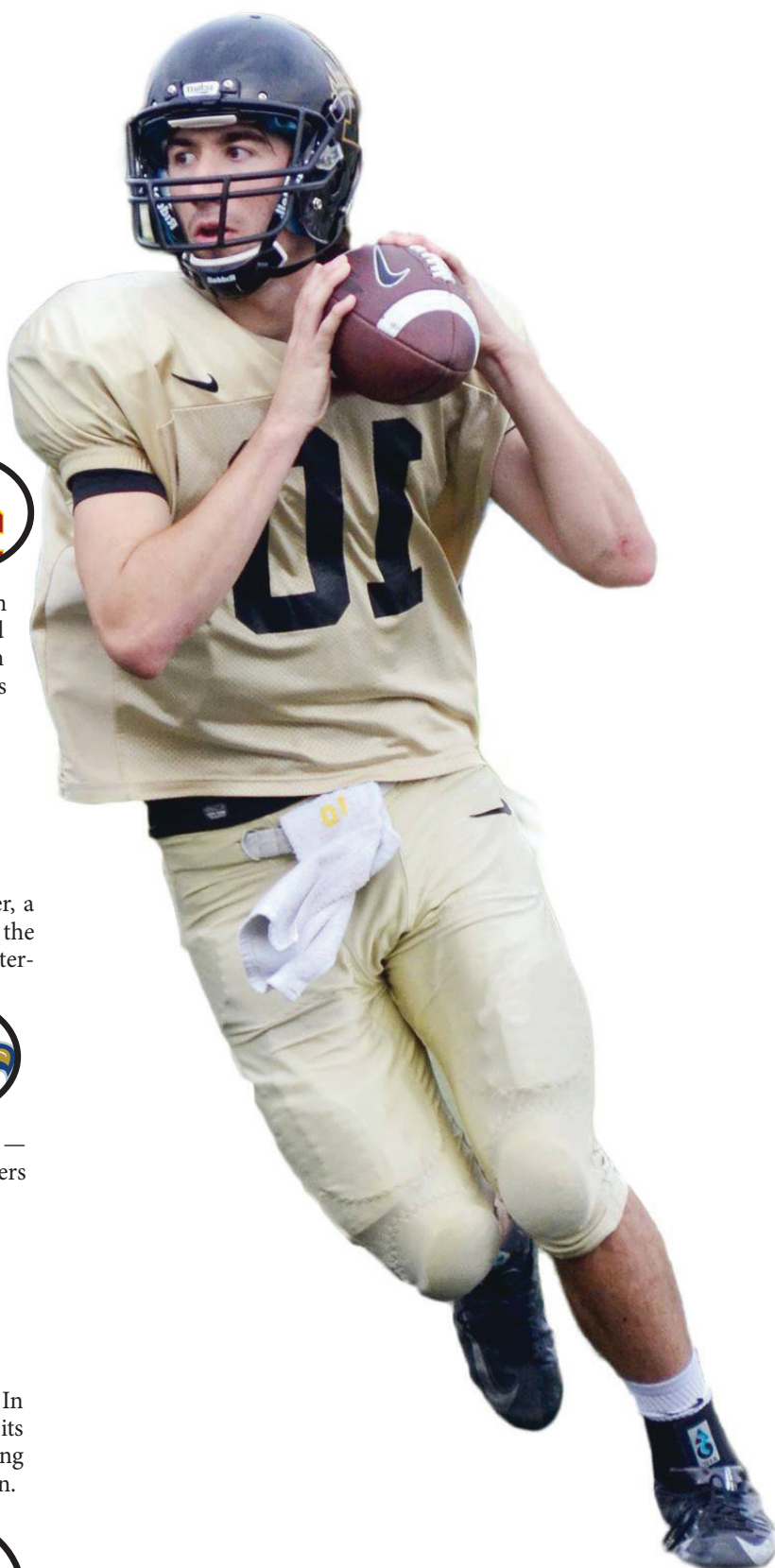
Just two years removed from playing in the National Championship game, Auburn will look to bounce back with the much-hyped Jeremy Johnson. The junior quarterback spent two years as backup to Nick Marshall and will finally have his chance to prove his worth.



Texas State — Saturday, Nov. 28 (Dome)

2014: 7-5 — beat Idaho 35-30

The season finale for Idaho takes place at home to a Texas State team the Vandals played very close last season. The Bobcats welcome back 12 starters to a team that just missed out on going to a bowl game and are picked to finish fifth in the conference this season.



The life of Joe

Meeting the face of the Vandal Nation

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

His face decorates sweatshirts, billboards, notebooks, posters and other Vandal merchandise. His favorite food is pizza. He can be seen at every football game. He gives free hugs and high-fives, and he is always smiling. He is Joe Vandal.

Joe Vandal is the University of Idaho mascot, but he is so much more than that. He is the face of the university and the spirit of the students. Joe said people like him because he is a charismatic character that people can unify over.

Joe attends basketball, volleyball and football games during the year, as well as other events. Joe said he attended Relay for Life last year and accidentally stumbled upon a high school football game in the Kibbie Dome where he hung out for a bit.

"It is a really fun opportunity," Joe said. "I have all the freedom in the world to interact with students. As much as I make people laugh, I laugh too."

Joe said his favorite thing about UI is the strong sense of community amongst the people on campus, as well as the town of Moscow. "It's kind of like a family," Joe said.

The UI family doesn't just live in Moscow, either, Joe said.

Joe recounted one of the craziest moments from the past.

He said he was in Boise for the rival game between UI and BSU, and he, with the Idaho band and cheerleaders, walked in to perform and hang out with some alumni a little ways away from Century Link stadium. On the way back, Joe stopped to take photos with some UI fans in the street, and ended up being left behind.

"It was dark and there were people everywhere," Joe said. "Boise State fans, everywhere. I was getting taunted by Boise State fans while aimlessly wandering around downtown Boise late at night."

Joe said it was a daunting moment, but he and the band members and cheerleaders laughed about it after he managed to get back to the stadium.

To Joe, life is a dance. He is happy, go-lucky, confident and charismatic. While he has a mischievous side, Joe said new students should grab college by the hand and be unafraid to do whatever they feel is right.

"Do something completely out of your comfort zone, because it will lead to some of the most memorable experiences you will ever have," Joe said. "I would know."

Joe loves to make people happy and get them to smile everyday. He is goofy at times, and could be considered a flirt, but at the end of the day, he is the Vandal mascot, the face of UI.

Joe is someone the students, faculty and members of Moscow all rally behind, whether it be on a game day or not.

Claire Whitley
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @Cewhitley24



Joe Vandal

MEN'S GOLF



File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Aaron Cockerill, a 2014-2015 senior, practices at the Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman in September. Cockerill, first team all-conference selection, posted a 9-over-par 225 to tie for 49th as he finished out his Vandal career.

Not enough to advance

Idaho men's golf ties for 10th at regionals, fails to advance to nationals

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Even though the Idaho men's golf team entered the NCAA San Diego Regional as the No. 10 seed, Idaho coach John Means didn't want to finish tied for 10th, which Idaho did May 16 at Rancho Santa Fe, California.

After the Vandals won the Big Sky Conference Championship April 29 in Angels Camp, California, Means said Idaho still had more to accomplish this season.

"Getting to regionals is just part of the trip," Means said. "It's not the end."

In order to advance to the NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships May 29-June 3 in Bradenton, Florida, Idaho would have had to finish in the top five at regionals, which began May 14. Instead, it tied for 10th with San Diego.

Big Sky Freshman of the Year Dan Sutton tied for 21st to lead the Vandals at regionals. He shot a three-round, 3-over-par 219. Big Sky Player of the Year and sophomore Jared du Toit tied for 25th carding a 5-over-par 221. Senior Aaron Cockerill, who is a first team all-conference selection, finished his Vandal career posting a 9-over-par 225 to tie for 49th. Sophomore Ryan Porch, who is an honorable mention this season in the Big Sky, tied for

59th, shooting a 13-over-par 229, and junior Rylee Iacolucci, who earned a spot on the Big Sky's second team, finished 74th, posting a 21-over-par 237.

Oklahoma won the regional by 20 strokes over second-place Arizona State. The Sooners fired a 21-under-par 843, while the Sun Devils scored a 1-under-par 863. Georgia Tech finished third with a 5-over-par 869, Georgia took fourth with a 6-over-par 870 and Virginia took the last national qualifying spot of the regional with a 10-over-par 874.

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

Sports briefs

Wildfire levels Marboe home

Last month a large wildfire in Wenatchee, Washington, now nicknamed the "Sleepy Hollow Fire," destroyed a total of 29 homes, including the home of former Vandal football player Mike Marboe.

Scott Marboe, Mike's father, said their home was completely leveled along with the other homes in their neighborhood.

Scott said his family is still currently living in a hotel, but soon will move into a rental home. Mike had just come home to Wenatchee two weeks before the fire, Scott said. They were at a friend's wedding when the fire happened, and when they returned they found their house and all their belongings destroyed.

"It was nasty," Scott said. "We lost everything."

Scott said Mike is currently living in Seattle. Mike's family is filled with Vandals, and Scott still has plenty of pride for UI in light of the recent, terrible event.

"The support from the entire Vandal Nation nationwide has been incredible," Scott said. "Mike, my family and I are eternally grateful to everyone."

Breske on board

Almost six months after it was initially reported that Mike Breske was joining the Vandals' coaching staff, Idaho officially hired the former Washington State defensive coordinator as the team's defensive coordinator and safeties coach.

"Coach Breske has

been a coordinator for more than 20 years and he's won three national championships," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "We are excited to have him lead the Vandal defense. He will do a great job of leading and teaching."

Breske coached with the Vandals during the spring on a volunteer basis before officially being hired Wednesday.

Prior to joining Idaho, Breske held the defensive coordinator position eight miles west at WSU for three seasons under coach Mike Leach. He was fired by Leach in November. Breske also had coaching stints at Montana (twice), Wyoming, North Dakota State, Northern Colorado and Wayne State.

He is a 1981 graduate of South Dakota State, where he was a four-year starter at cornerback, a team captain and all-conference selection. He was a member of the Montana coaching staff that led the Grizzlies to the FCS (formerly NCAA Division I-AA) Championship in 2001 among several other deep runs in the playoffs.

Breske replaces former defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee, who left Idaho following the 2014 season. Lee held the position for two seasons.

The Vandals will field a new 3-4 defensive scheme under Breske. The system appeared to allow the Vandals to field more speed during spring ball and will allow more blitzing than the previous 4-3 defense. Idaho had the 116th worst passing defense and the 111th worst total defense in the nation in 2014.

**VANDAL DAY
AT SILVERWOOD**

Silverwood, the Northwest's largest theme park

**you buy your ticket
we'll provide a bus**

tickets at UIRSVP.COM

**Thursday, July 30, 2015
8:45 am - 9:00 pm
bus leaves UI campus at 8:45 am
free transportation for UI students**

reduced costs for Vandals

\$37 per person - includes park pass (water park included), Pepsi drink band and dinner
\$27 per person - adult - park (water park included) only
\$17 per person - seniors 65+ or kids 3-7 - park (water park included) only

GET INVOLVED!

We welcome people from all backgrounds, orientations and abilities to participate. Should you require accommodation/services contact us.

Department of Student Involvement
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved
Commons 302

**Convocation
Speaker 2015**

**TONY
PLANA**
Actor,
Education
Advocate

**University of Idaho
Convocation**

Please join University of Idaho President Chuck Staben, faculty and staff and our new students and their families.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 2015
8:30 A.M.**

ASUI Kibbie Dome - North Concourse access
(reserved floor seating for faculty, no regalia needed)

University Lunch

Celebrate the start of the academic year with colleagues and our new students.

11:30 - 2:00 p.m.

North Kibbie Activities Field
in the Idaho Fan Zone Structure

Free Food, Music and Fun

Learn more: uidaho.edu/events/university-convocation

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

From Australia to Moscow and back again

Former UI standout playing professionally in homeland

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

As college students prepare for their first semester of college, they worry about meeting new people and getting around. Four years ago, former Idaho women's basketball star Stacey Barr, had to adapt to a whole new culture as she traveled from her home of Melbourne, Australia, to Moscow.

But her trip to Moscow was a successful one. Barr left the University of Idaho program as the school's all-time leading 3-point shooter making a total of 268 from beyond the arc during her time at UI. Those 268 3-pointers helped her finish her career as the fourth leading scorer in the university's history.

Barr capped off her college career with a senior season where she averaged 21.3 points per game, good for 13th in the country, and helped her earn WBCA All-America Honorable Mention honors as well as Capitol One Academic All-District Seven Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

With a career and final season like that, Barr had the chance to continue her basketball career even after UI's

season ended in March by way of the Perth Lynx of the Women's National Basketball League in Western Australia.

"After our final games in March, I signed with an agent and he has basically done all the work in getting me this contract," Barr said. "Perth had called a couple times to talk about possible interest, but things got moving with the offer when I landed back in Australia at the start of June."

Barr will be playing in her home country however, with the Lynx being based out of Western Australia and Melbourne being on the other side of the country, she won't be near her hometown. Luckily, the team will travel to the Melbourne area a few times each season, so she will get the chance to play in front of her family and friends, an advantage she didn't have the chance to do much while playing for the Vandals.

She is looking forward to playing in Australia regardless.

"Looking forward to playing back in my home country," Barr said. "Unfortunately, it is still over the other side of the country, but we will play back near my hometown around once a month which will be nice for my friends and family to be able to come to the games."

Even though she was playing college basketball in the United States while her family was thousands of miles



Nathan Romans | File photo

Stacey Barr, who graduated from UI in May, has returned to her home country of Australia to play professional basketball.

away, they were able to watch her through livestreaming. They also made the trip to see a game during Barr's sophomore year and for the final games of her college

career, which meant a lot to her, Barr said.

Joshua Gamez can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Gamez_VN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After a year, Luxembourg changed Charlston

Former UI standout spent last year overseas, back again

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Looking for jobs is a part of life after college.

For former Idaho basketball standout Alyssa Charlston, that first job after college was a little different than most.



Charlston

Charlston, after helping lead the Vandal women to back-to-back NCAA Tournaments, spent the first year after graduating college in 2014 in Luxembourg playing professional basketball.

"It was a really cool experience that I can look back on for the rest of my life," Charlston said. "The experience of getting to travel the world and play the game I love was awesome."

Before Charlston left the United States for Luxembourg last July, she was in constant contact with her agent and coaches, who were the ones to set up her flight and overall travel, which made her feel a little easier about the whole trip. She had heard a number of horror stories, like most people have, regarding international travel. So not needing to worry about that let her rest a little easier, she said.

Adjusting to life in Luxembourg was a tough transition, she said. Luckily, she was able to get set up with an American roommate, which she said was nice. But there were still some issues.

One of which was grocery shopping, she said, especially with a language barrier and no Wi-Fi in the grocery stores in Luxembourg.

"You just kind of have to grab what you think is oatmeal and hope that when you get home you bought the right thing," Charlston said with a chuckle.

Another change was how different the teams interacted with one another. Outside of practices, which

were far more individualized and unlike most other teams she had been on in her life, there wasn't as much time spent hanging out and socializing, she said. She did commend them for trying to help her get acclimated to the lifestyle and culture, even if some of them didn't speak great English. Charlston said she will forever be grateful for that.

But even with that, it wasn't like her teammates were nearly as close as they were at Idaho, she said. Finding time to hang out outside of practices and games was a lot harder — it wasn't like everyone had the same schedule like they did at Idaho. And with her having her own car, she said she would travel to games by herself quite a bit. This brought yet another difference between the two cultures.

Driving was also a lot different, Charlston said. The roads were a lot smaller and drivers were a lot less shy about getting really close to highway walls and other drivers. It took some getting used to, she said.

"Then when I got back to the United States and I was all 'Wow, these lanes are huge,'" Charlston said. "The parking spaces were also really small. It took some adjusting."

The biggest thing Charlston said she missed about college was the comradery and bonding she did with her teammates while traveling and hanging out. For the most part at Idaho, the team had a similar schedule, but when playing professionally a lot more time is spent alone, which is fine with her, she said. She said she lived above a restaurant, which was a cool experience.

Along with that, she also missed American coffee, namely iced coffee she said.

"They didn't have half and half either," Charlston said. "Once you have something for so long and then don't have access to it, it's a little strange."

Joshua Gamez can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Gamez_VN

Training academics

Thirty-one athletes received academic honors

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

On June 30, the Big Sky Conference announced the members of the 2015 Spring All-Academic teams, and a total of 31 University of Idaho student-athletes earned the academic honors.

In order to be eligible to receive the honors a student-athlete must have met or exceeded the set requirements. They must have participated in at least half of the team's competitions, achieved a 3.2 cumulative GPA and completed at least one academic term at his or her Big Sky institution.

The women's track and field team led the Idaho honorees with 14 members. Athletes from men's golf, tennis and track and field as well as women's golf and tennis also made the list.

Tim Cawley, head coach for the Idaho track and field teams, said he thinks the reason so many made the list is because academics are important not just to his staff, but to all coaching staffs for Idaho sports. Cawley attributes the larger number of honorees coming from the women's track and field team to the sheer number of athletes on the team.

Cawley said he also thinks the higher grades from his team has to do with the amount of self-discipline runners build up over time. Long-distance runners are notorious for having good grades, Cawley said, because of

their discipline. They have to get up and run 30 miles or more each week, and they do, he said.

"We try to remind our students that we are here to pursue excellence of character, academics and athletics," Cawley said.

Cawley said his student-athletes go to study tables and take part in an assessment with himself or his staff.

He said the assessment is available to all members, but is mainly targeted at members who aren't doing as well academically. He said he asks them "Are you lazy or are you stupid?" because either they took on too high of a class too fast, or they just aren't putting in the effort.

After his athletes think through the assessment they find the points they need to work on, whether it is time management or dropping a class to take a lower level course.

"Academics is important to me and important to my staff," Cawley said.

One of Cawley's goals is to have the entire track team, both men and women, have an accumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher, he said. To help motivate people, he created what he calls the "3.75 Club," where students with a 3.75 accumulative GPA or higher get special awards. The students who reach this club then talk to their teammates and explain what they did to get their higher GPA.

UI honorees

Men's Golf

Aaron Cockerill
Daniel Sutton
Jared du Toit

Women's Golf

Kendall Gray
Amy Hasenoehrl
Cassie McKinley
Kaitlyn Oster
Kristin Strankman

Men's Track & Field

Christopher Black
Pierce Fix
Brayden White
Taylor John Wilson

Women's Track & Field

Emma Balasz
Kolcie Bates

Alycia Butterworth

Ally Ginther
Jerrica Hauck
Taylor Hewett
Mareyna Karlin
Helga Machleidt
Valerie Mitchell
Kayla Ockerse
Ana Pardo Cofrades
Katelyn Peterson
Alex Sciocchetti
Holly Stanton

Men's Tennis

Odon Barta
Sam Jankovich
Mark Kovacs

Women's Tennis

Beatriz Flores
Sophie Vickers

Cawley said all incoming students should take to heart the excellence of character and academics.

"The harder you start something, or the harder you get after it in the beginning when you start something, the easier it is at the end," Cawley said. "It is so much harder to play catch up."

Claire Whitley can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

Student Health Clinic

Located on campus for your healthcare needs

Student Health Services Building
Corner of University Avenue and Ash Street
www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth

Services provided by Moscow Family Medicine

University of Idaho

WOMEN'S GOLF

Competing with the best

Idaho senior golfer Leilanie Kim ties for 38th at nationals

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

A four-day golf competition can be physically and mentally draining. When adding weather delays, sometimes the event can be even more difficult.

Through the obstacles, Idaho senior Leilanie Kim proved she could compete with some of the best collegiate golfers in the country.

"The first three rounds she played the best golf I've seen her play in her career," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. "She was hitting the ball long and straight. Her distance control with her irons was excellent and then she made a lot of putts. She putted so well."

Kim, who was tied for fifth after three rounds, finished tied for 38th at the

NCAA Women's Medal Championship in Bradenton, Florida.

Johnson said Kim is "pretty even-keel," so the weather delays didn't affect Kim.

Kim was ranked 80th in the country according to golfstat.com heading into the national competition and is now ranked 82nd.

Kim shot a 74, 75 and 71 in the first three rounds at nationals, but carded an 85 in the final round for a four-round score of 17-over-par 305. After firing a 1-under-par 71 in the third round, she moved into a tie for fifth with one round remaining. She struggled during the fourth round though, as she posted an 85 to end her collegiate career.

"This was a very challenging golf course and she played extremely well the first three days," Johnson said. "Today, she obviously didn't score as well. You could probably attribute it to a lot of things, but at the end of the day she had a tremendous tournament."

Johnson said Kim's ball striking was in-

consistent during the fourth round.

"This golf course was tough," Johnson said. "It was mentally challenging and it just kind of all caught up with her. You make a bad swing or a bad golf course management decision, which happens you know, and it's very penalizing."

Alabama's Emma Talley won the championship by one stroke over Arkansas' Gaby Lopez and Duke's Leona Maguire. Talley shot a 3-under-par 285, including a 3-under-par 69 in the fourth round. Lopez and Maguire shot a 2-under-par 286 and tied for second place. Lopez and Maguire also saved their best for last, as Lopez shot a 6-under-par 66 in the fourth round and Maguire shot a 4-under-par 68 in the final round.

The top eight teams from the medal championship — USC, Duke, Baylor, Stanford, Arizona, Tennessee, Texas Tech and Washington — advanced to the NCAA Women's Match Championship, May 22 through 27 on the same golf course the

medal championship was played.

With Kim's collegiate career in the books, she will now focus on her professional career.

Johnson said Kim played at a U.S. Women's Open Championship qualifier June 2 at the Oregon Golf Association (OGA) Golf Course in Woodburn, Oregon.

While she prepared for the U.S. Open qualifier, she could cherish the time she had in her final collegiate golf competition.

"She just represented herself so well," Johnson said. "She was on the Golf channel today and she put herself in that position to be on the Golf channel and she got the Idaho name out there and then she just — you couldn't write a better week. It would have been nice for her to play well today, but she was very proud of how she played and she can hang her head high."

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

SAVE TIME SCHEDULE ONLINE



Accepting new patients at
our Pullman Health Center:
1525 SE. King Dr.
(Next to Safeway and Shopko)

1.800.230.PLAN
PPGWN.ORG

**Planned
Parenthood®**
Greater Washington and North Idaho

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Idaho's season ends in familiar territory

Big Sky Champions come up short in Pac 12 territory

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

The first week of May was likely comprised of studying for finals and packing up for the summer for most Vandals.

However, for the Idaho tennis teams, it was comprised of a flight to Southern California and matches with two of the top teams in the country.

After both the Idaho men's and women's tennis teams won Big Sky Championships April 26, the Vandals began preparations for the NCAA Tournament.

Both tennis teams were appearing in the tournament for the second consecutive season after both teams won the WAC last year during their final season in the conference.

But there was one big difference this year, the team had two coaches this year. Last summer Mariana Cobra was hired as the women's coach after Myriam Sopol left the program before last spring and Jeff Beaman, the men's coach, had to handle both teams.

With this being Cobra's first year with the program, she said she was hoping they would be able to repeat the success of 2014, but she knew it wouldn't be easy, as they were going to have to compete with the 13-time defending Big Sky Champions Sacramento State.

The team was picked third in the pre-season Big Sky coaches' poll behind SSU and Montana, both teams the Vandals defeated late in the season.

"I think we definitely overachieved," Cobra said. "We talked every day about being Big Sky champs and I always tell them if somebody keeps telling you something over and over you'll start believing it, and they started believing it when we played Cal Poly. That was a big turnaround for us."

The NCAA Tournament proved to be a daunting task for both Idaho teams, as the men faced off with the defending-national champion USC Trojans. The Vandal men should be somewhat familiar with the men of Troy after being swept by them in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament a year ago.

Both the men's and women's teams were swept in their opening matches of the tournament when facing off with easily the best team they had faced all year, but that doesn't mean the team has anything to hang their heads over, Beaman said.

"The spring was special for us," Beaman said. "We had a great group of guys. With the group we have returning and the guys we have coming in, I fully expect to be back in the NCAA next year."

The women had just as tough of a draw, as they also drew the defending national champions from Los Angeles, only this team was the Trojans' cross-town rival in the UCLA Bruins.

"I think we did everything we could, obviously the scores don't reflect that, but we came and we competed and we gave it our best shot," Cobra said. "I think as a whole we played like we played every match this season."

Now both teams will go into next season riding back-to-back NCAA Tournament berths and the women find themselves as the team to beat going into next season.

"The team to beat next year is going to be Idaho," Cobra said. "We are no longer the underdog. Right now people are going to think we are the best in our conference, and that is definitely going to have an impact when people come to play us. I guarantee you there will be some teams that will make playing us the highlight of their season."

*Joshua Gamez
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @Gamez_VN*



University of Idaho

Parking and Transportation Services

**Parking permits for the
2015-16 academic year are
now available for purchase
at aims.parking.uidaho.edu.
Order yours today!**

Parking and Transportation Services

Ph: 208-885-6424

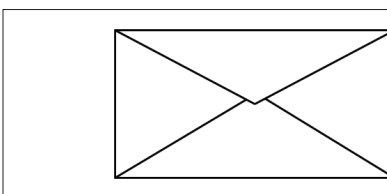
parking@uidaho.edu

uidaho.edu/parking

[facebook.com/uipts](https://www.facebook.com/uipts)

- **Off-Campus** residents may purchase a **Red** or **Blue** permit.
- **Tower, Wallace, LLC, McConnell Hall** residents may purchase a **Silver** permit once a housing agreement has been finalized.
- **Fraternity and Sorority** house residents may purchase a **Purple** permit. If you live in a Greek house, your house president must first make you eligible to purchase a Purple permit. To complete this process, please provide your student ID number to your house president.

OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Welcome to UI

New students should take advantage of the time they have in Moscow

Congratulations. You're now a Vandal. You'll soon start to notice, if you haven't already, it isn't just the campus that makes being a student in Moscow great.

That's part of what makes walking on campus in August so easy. The streets fill with thousands of students moving into their homes for the year, the line in front the Vandal Card window stretches out the door and new students eagerly buzz around campus socializing with other newcomers.

The small close-knit community of Moscow really comes to life when crowds of people come to town. The area thrives and buzzes with all the newfound energy. Soak it in, enjoy it and immerse yourself in the community, even when it's calmer than how you find it when you first arrive.

The Vandal family stretches wide

and far. Whenever you meet a Vandal, they will always be happy to give advice. Whether it's an employee at the financial aid or registrar's office, an academic adviser or a Vandal you meet off campus — like at your first summer internship or future career — you're sure to get the advice you need.

So when you're wandering around campus your first couple of days, don't be afraid to ask for advice or assistance. Take the time to absorb all of the information you can. The University of Idaho offers a lot of opportunities to do something you like and meet new people.

You've already made the decision to attend UI — hopefully it was a good one. You owe it to yourself to make the most of it, especially for the price you (or your parents, if you're lucky) are paying.

If you're already going to school full-time, take the art class you've always wanted to or the science class you know you'll never use but think is cool. It's OK to not know what you want to do or change your major one or more times. This is the time

to explore your options and find what will make you happy and successful.

It sounds cliché, but the best way to make the most out of your college career is to find something you like doing and people you like doing it with. Plus, if you pick your activities carefully, they won't only help you get through college, but they'll help you get a job or an internship as well.

Volunteer, run for student government, join a club, participate in research or play club or intramural sports. There really is something for everyone. If you're not sure what to do, visit the Department of Student Involvement on the third floor of the Idaho Commons.

The best part is, you don't have to know anyone at UI to get involved. If you feel like you are the only one without a best friend on campus in the first few weeks, you're definitely not alone.

But don't worry, because when your senior year rolls around you'll be the one going to parties and sharing a Patty's burrito with a large circle of friends.

— KH

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Planning life's adventures

Senior year will be filled with making future plans, from job searching to planning a wedding. Here's to new beginnings after college with my fiance!

— Katelyn

Finale

If you're reading this, that means Claire and I have successfully published the final issue of the Argonaut for the summer. It also means I'm feeling a lot less stress than I was just a few days ago.

— Erin

Freeeeedom

Master has given Dobby the last summer issue, Dobby is free! Dobby will spend the next month pondering world peace and having delusions of grandeur, or just watching Supernatural on Netflix. It is all the same thing, no?

— Claire

That's about it

In college, time is your most precious commodity. People have used that time to get drunk. Others spend it all in the library. It's your job to find a happy medium.

— Ryan

End of summer

Means conditioning my body for a 1,000 percent increase in coffee consumption.

— Hannah

Keeping it nautical

Amazon doesn't make it easy shopping for a new apartment on a college budget...must resist the \$75 mermaid bookends...

— Corrin

Choices

I feel as though I have too many decisions to make. I get to choose what shampoo I use, how loud I turn up the radio, and what I plan to do with the rest of my life. Sometimes I miss when everything was decided for me.

— Jessica

7/10 Lost

That's how lost I got on Moscow Mountain. I spent about an hour and a half second guessing on the side of a mountain. Then I heard about Autumn Veatch and realized I have no clue what walking through wilderness is.

— Jack

California Dreamin'

Santa Cruz, California, wouldn't be a bad place to live. It is definitely a great vacation destination.

— Garrett

The end is near

I really should go out and enjoy the nice weather, however, video games keep calling my name.

— Jordan

Sleep

Trading in my grand queen bed for the cramped size of a twin as the school year begins again, thank goodness for mattress pads and damn my love for sleep.

— Tea

Why I love college

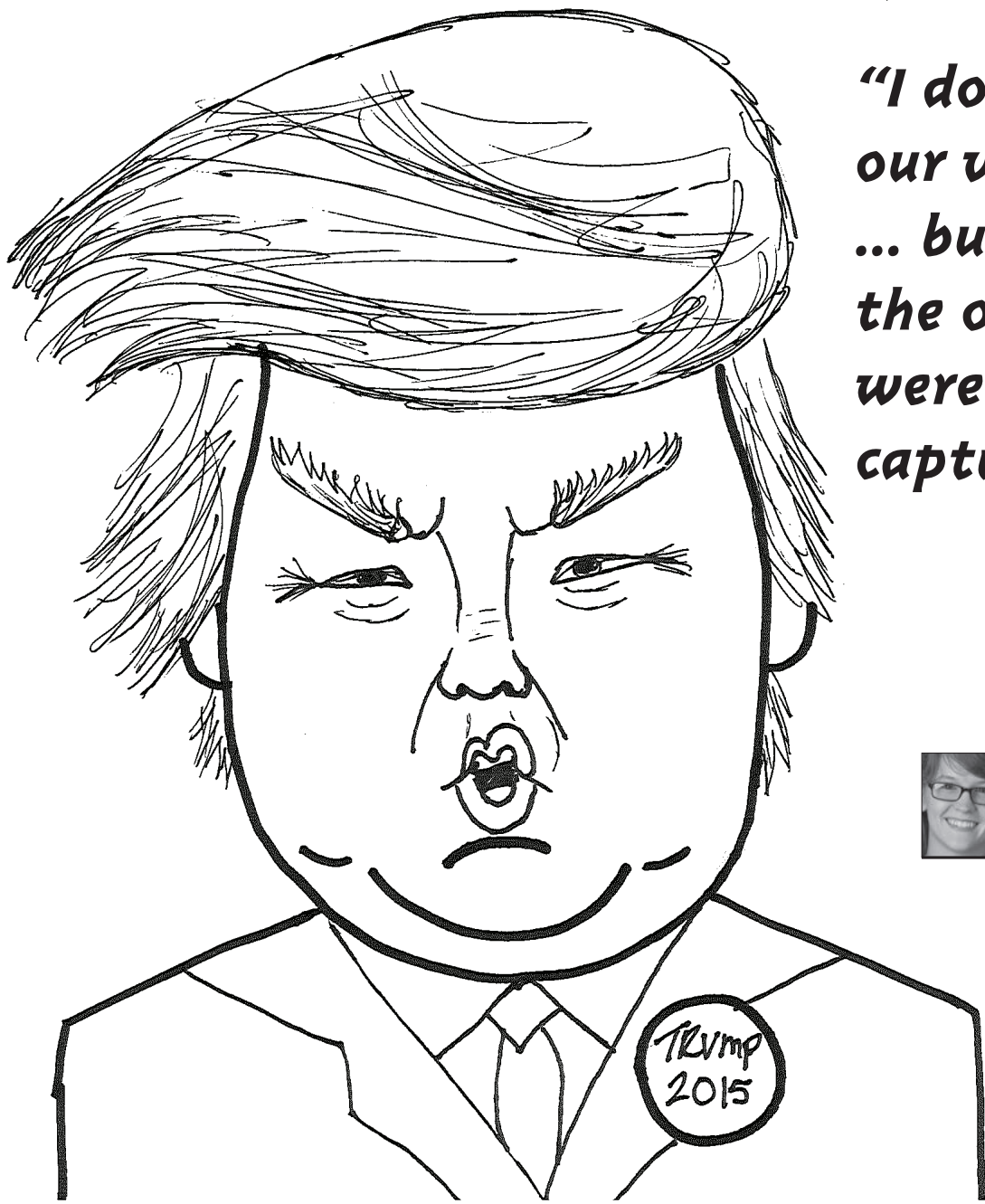
Golf class. Yes, twice a week, I'll be required to hit the links and go golfing. You can't see me, but I have a huge smile on my face as I'm writing this. :)

— Korbin

Bad story ideas be like

"Has anyone really been far even as decided to use even go want to do look more like?"

— Jake



"I do a lot for our veterans ... but only the ones that weren't captured."



Claire Whitley Argonaut

A fresh outlook

Freshmen begin lives at UI along with new administration

Many new students are probably a tad anxious with just a few short weeks left before they begin their first year at the University of Idaho. That's understandable. I know I was nervous before I started my life as a young Vandal.

This year's freshman class isn't the only group of new faces being introduced to UI culture though.

UI President Chuck Staben just finished his first full year at the university, and after him came a string of new members of administration.

For example, the new Dean of Students Blaine Eckles just started working here last week and UI's new Vice President for Advancement Mary Kay McFadden starts a week after the fall semester begins. Other members of the UI administration need to be chosen in the coming years as well.

What does this mean for new students and administration? It means they have a chance to start fresh with another group of people who are just as new to the campus culture as they are.

Staben is still developing his new

administrative team, and at this point it's unclear whether or not this new group of people will work efficiently together or not. Only time will tell, but right about now some of these new members of the Idaho team are probably feeling some pressure to make a good first impression.

Eckles has made it known that he is looking forward to getting to know UI students. New students should especially take advantage of this opportunity, because they're in the same situation.

The dean of students is an important figure at the university and can make a difference in the student experience. The new class of students will be at UI with Eckles as their dean longer than most of the other students enrolled here. If they take the chance to get to know him now, Eckles will have a better idea of what he can do to impact their college experience in a more positive way.

As for the other, older UI students, it's time for us to put on our most helpful faces for both new faculty and new students. It's become too easy for people to willfully ignore new additions to their communities. "They can figure their own lives out," people figure.



Erin Bamer Argonaut

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer

Paths of paradise

College students bike almost anywhere, so shouldn't it be safe?

Speeding along the road with wind whipping through my hair is one of the closest experiences I have ever had to flying. A bicycle is the only thing that can bring this experience to me.

Bringing a bike to Moscow is a good idea, and the two-wheeled invention is a favorite transportation method among University of Idaho students. However, there are a few things new city bikers should know.

First of all, downtown Moscow frowns upon bike-riding on the sidewalk. I know that I occasionally do so because

it makes me feel safer, but in all honesty, Moscow is a pretty safe place to bike around. The people who follow the rules, written and unwritten, should have no problem zipping through traffic.

One of Moscow's greatest bike areas is Paradise Path. The path runs from Pullman to Troy, all the way through Moscow. It is great to bike, walk, skate or board on, except in the areas where it needs to be resurfaced.



Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Like a regular road, Paradise Path gets worn out. Tree roots grow underneath and through the surface, and water can cause cracks and even sunken bits. So, it should be something that we, as a community, should work toward fixing up. We pay for roads to be fixed on a yearly basis, and Paradise Path is a road in its own right.

One of the worst spots along the path in Moscow is near West Park Elementary

School, which is a portion of Paradise Path located between the Bruce Pitman Center and the Power Plant on UI's campus. Roots have upturned several yards of the path, which makes a bike ride down it more than a little uncomfortable. With a little bit of work, Paradise Path could easily be one of the best bike paths in town.

It is also important for bikers to share the sidewalks and bike paths with pedestrians. On campus, it can be crazy with bikes flying past while walking up or down the quad. College bikers like to speed and they often cut it very close in between groups of pedestrians. There are actual roads, rather than sidewalks that a biker can utilize to speed down that hill.

Line Street is a steep hill that leads straight down Sixth Street. It starts at the Idaho Commons, so there are quite a few yards of sidewalk to maneuver through, and with the IRIC building, construction may invade into Line Street a little bit.

Anyone who bikes up Line Street will also get seriously ripped abs and legs. It is really tough, regardless of the gear a bike is in.

The point is that sidewalks aren't the only places for bikers to ride around campus. It is also important for bikers to realize that pedestrians are a bit like herds of cats. They won't move because they don't think they have to, and they honestly don't. It is up to the biker to accommodate the walker or runner or crawler, not the other way around.

At the end of the day, there is nothing quite like riding a bike through the cool Moscow pre-evening. So remember to not ruin that experience for anyone else. Abide by the rules and convince someone to repair Paradise Path, and you won't ever need a car in Moscow.

Claire Whitley
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

Mything in action

What you truly need to know before starting life as a Vandal

Myths permeate college campuses like poisonous clouds.

These clouds can be big, trapping communities like Greek Row in false public perception. They can also be small, obscuring college students' paths and impeding them from thriving in the college arena.

It's time to clear the air, starting

with those small clouds in the periphery, one of which is the various myths about how to be successful in college.

Attending class is a given. I'm not going to spend the next 396 words saying something students know. Having a job during the school year, as it turns out, doesn't seem to be a given.

Many, but certainly not all students feel they have too much on their plate with classes and their personal lives. They get by on student loans and (if they're lucky) money from their parents.

In approximately four years, that's not going to pay off. Maintaining a job throughout a college career builds humility, respect and honesty. It teaches students to manage their money and to earn something outside of the classroom.

Many jobs in the Moscow community are tailored for students. Managers will typically ask for the student's schedule and work around it. There is no reason not to commit to a responsibility outside the classroom, even if it's simply an extracurricular every other week.

On the other end of the spectrum, some students perceive college simply as a sequel to high school. Drifting in and out of classes, these students are the serial underachievers of any university. Often times, they talk about how easy their classes are and how they don't have to try on tests or assignments.

The college environment isn't supposed to be a cake walk. If a student is skating by, then he or she is not challenging him or herself. The halls of this university are painted with the figurative blood and sweat of diehard students who are passionate about pounding away at their craft.

UI is a forge where unmolded students relentlessly cast themselves into the fires of education, hoping to hammer themselves into sharp-witted weaponry.



Jake Smith
Argonaut

Saying college is high school 2.0 is like proudly saying, "I'm mediocre, and I'm proud to remain that way."

Get an internship. Pick up an extra book in all your supposed free time. Volunteer somewhere.

Find a happy medium between "That test was easy. Why am I here?" and "I just want to sleep for a week instead of working on this project any longer."

No two students are alike. Tackling an education requires different approaches. Knowing your limits and strengths is respectable.

Understanding those limits, and pushing them to the point where you're uncomfortable is even more respectable. Personal growth flourishes in the face of great challenge.

There will be times when everything isn't going to be alright. The myth here tends to be that failure is wrong. Compounded by years of Common Core education, failure is seen as a deficient quality in the student.

People fail. People do things incorrectly and get knocked down. A paper turns out to be garbage. People stutter and anxiously stumble through speeches in class. Doing this is good. Screwing up is great, because next time it'll be better.

College is about seeing and shattering personal barriers. Find a job, attend class, think about stuff outside class and make yourself (safely) uncomfortable. Forget the myths and dedicate yourself to being the best you.

Jake Smith can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @notjakesmith

Independent

Dos and don'ts of living on your own

Heading out of your family home to live on your own can be scary.

There are so many things that you have to learn but have not been taught in school. The money, the food, the pressure — everything will bring about new challenges. But here are some ways to deal with all of those things in a healthier manner than I did when I was a new college student.

Money is a thing in our society that is either feared or loved. When you are out on your own, trying to manage your finances can be terrifying, but be calm about it. If you have a bank account, be sure to check it as often as possible. There is nothing worse than going to the store and needing to buy something, only to find out that you don't have enough money to spend on it.

With that in mind, keep track of where you spend your money. Pizza is a wonderful thing that has blessed this earth, but be careful. The blessing of a beautiful pizza and other take-out foods can empty your wallet without you batting an eye. If you are worried about where you are spending your money, keep a calendar and mark an "X" on the dates when you go out to eat. This might be a wake up call, but it's important to stay aware of your spending habits.

Since we've already talked about pizza, let's talk about the other foods that are easy to get your hands on but can be bad for your health. There will be plenty of opportunities in college where there will be free food offered to guests and participants. Now, I'm not going to tell you to turn down free food, but make sure that you're getting plenty of fruits, vegetables and other proteins in your diet as well.

The grocery store, WinCo, is located on Pullman road and that may help you when it comes to buying produce or other bulk items. If you don't have a car, no worries. There is a bus route



Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
Argonaut

that takes you there every weekday between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Take advantage of the free bus ride when it comes to buying healthy groceries.

There are also other options for groceries in Moscow, including Wal-Mart, Rosauers,

Safeway and the Moscow Co-op, so figure out which of these fits best for you and go with it. When you have a healthy diet, it's easier to handle the pressures of school and the new environment you find yourself in.

There are new people all around, and you have the freedom to do whatever you feel like doing. But be aware of this freedom. If you take too big of a bite out of your freedom, there could be consequences. You could get in trouble with the university or with the law, or you could even get kicked out of the university entirely.

Surround yourself with people who want the best for you, with people that you can talk to about anything without judgment. Visit the Counseling & Testing Center whenever you feel doubts about yourself. Having a healthy emotional state can help immensely with school and help you find people that could be your friends for a lifetime.

College should be a great time in everyone's lives. Handling money, food and pressure well could help you have an even better time while you're here in Moscow. Visit some local coffee shops, take a stroll down Hello Walk and attend as many events on campus as possible. Somewhere, you'll find something great.

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

VandalStore
The official store of the University of Idaho
www.VandalStore.com

La Casa Lopez
FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

LIFE IS TOO SHORT FOR 1 MARGARITA
BUY 1 GET 1, ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

\$6.95 LUNCH MENU
11 AM TO 3 PM, MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

Find our daily specials on Facebook
(208)883-0536
415 S. Main St.
Moscow, ID 83843
Online menu at lacasalopez.com

The Counseling & Testing Center

The Counseling & Testing Center offers free and confidential counseling to all students.

Please make an appointment by calling 208.885.6716

Counseling & Testing Center
Mary Forney Hall Rm 306
After-hours crisis services:
208-885-6716

Campus Suicide Prevention
Suicide Prevention Lifeline
1.800.273.8255

CSP
CAMPUS SUICIDE PREVENTION

HEAR THE ROAR.
RAWR

Privacy in public

Public Wi-Fi has security risks, take steps to prevent them

The sounds of idle chitchat and espresso machines culminate in a dim roar within a downtown café. Patrons patiently pour over emails and social media, gulping their caffeinated beverages while stewing over errands.

All the while, many are unaware that the personal information they're accessing online is floating in the air amidst the sounds of coffee machinery.

Despite being drawn into a sense of security at a favorite café or library, public Wi-Fi has risks. Even public Wi-Fi in apartment complexes is fraught with loopholes criminals can exploit to get ahold of bank accounts, credit cards and social security numbers.

It's important to understand the risks of connecting to public Wi-Fi and how to avoid being attacked online.

One of the most common security risks on public networks is the man-in-the-middle attack, wherein the attacker takes control

of a connection between two individuals and deceptively controls and relays messages. The man-in-the-middle attack is typically used to eavesdrop.

Tech-savvy thieves make hijacking information look relatively easy. Security analysis applications like DroidSheep and add-ons like Firefox's Firesheep make the process more accessible.

DroidSheep, Firesheep, and software like them, are intended to detect poor security and holes in unencrypted networks. Using these tools and software like them for unintended purposes — like accessing others' personal accounts through a public network such as the Wi-Fi in a café — is against the law.

However, people break the law. It's inevitable. A home can be broken into with the right skillset, and a personal computer is no different.

When possible, browse with an encrypted connection. The beginning of a "secure" URL should

read "https" as opposed to "http." If you don't want to sift through the link at the top of your browser for that, a small icon of a lock will show to the left of the URL if there is a secured connection.

According to PCWorld, some social media networks like Facebook will log the user in with an encrypted session, and then divert back to an unsecured session. This can be avoided by activating "secure browsing" in your Facebook account.

On top of sticking to encrypted connections, another common security tool is a virtual private network. A VPN encrypts the user's traffic to a secured server where information is held. VPNs take multiple forms and there are multiple options, but it would be best to research the right type of VPN for consumer and corporate needs.

Windows computers come with a simple tool for configuring and connecting to VPNs. The process begins by searching "VPN" in the computer, clicking on "Set up a virtual private network (VPN) connection" and entering the

“

One used to be able to protect their valuables with a lock on the door, but now access to personal identity, information and wealth requires a more technical approach.

appropriate domain name or IP address, either from the personal computer one is accessing or the company network.

The domain name and IP address can be obtained from the administrator of the network or by looking into your own computer's IP address to remotely access its files.

Be sure to double-check which type of VPN Windows is connecting to, because there are multiple varieties.

Outside a VPN and checking

encrypted connections, which can be frustrating, there are a few straightforward rules to follow. Don't connect company computers to untrusted public networks. Don't access bank accounts or type credit card information on a public network. Update apps. If possible, use two-step verification, which requires further identification if one logs in from an unknown device or browser.

This is by no means an exhaustive guide to being fully prepared, but researching how to implement some of these security procedures into one's daily life will help in the long run.

Criminal activity has changed in the digital age. One used to be able to protect their valuables with a lock on the door, but now access to personal identity, information and wealth requires a more technical approach. I urge everyone to look further into securing digital content with the appropriate tools and procedures.

Jake Smith can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @notjakesmith



Jake Smith
Argonaut

Black lives do matter

People should care about the victims in times of tragedy

As a nation, we have gone through a lot this summer.

We've been greeted with the news that same-sex marriages are allowed in all 50 states. This was an amazing victory for the LGBT community. But, at the same time, we have had to mourn more black lives and have had to deal with the same race issues we've dealt with since the 1950s and well before that.

Race has always been an issue in America. The U.S. was basically founded by making a race feel inferior by nearly destroying their entire community. Though things aren't as bad as what the country has done before, there are too many people who say, "We have a black president, so racism is over." If only that were true.

Scrolling down the lovely social media sites, there are a couple things that are apparent to me. First of all, social media can be a great tool to start activism and get people to understand the pain a group of people is going through. Second, social media is also a great place to spread the fact that you don't know what you're talking about.

Let me be clear. There is an ache in my belly and a need to punch the nearest thing when Caucasian people think they have defined racism. I understand the need to be right, but most of the time it is coming out of a place of privilege.

It's not enough that innocent black people are getting murdered, but for someone to argue, "That happens to white people, too," diminishes the pain and fear African-Americans endure in this country.

As a country, our media is much more interested in the killers than the victims, who often times are African-American. We sit in the front row while they show pictures of the murderers and we often forget the names of those who died because of the stereotypes of their pigment.

This summer's newsfeed was blasted with the horrible deaths of Cynthia Hurd, Susie Jackson, Ethel Lee Lance, Depayne Middleton, Clementa Pinckney, Tywanza Sanders, Daniel Simmons, Sharonda Coleman-Singleton and Myra Thompson. These nine people were shot in Charleston's Emanuel African Methodist

Episcopal Church. The most that we did was plaster the name of the shooter everywhere and talk about his previous pictures.

In this country we tend to talk about the monster more than the victims, the people. We talked about the police officer, but we didn't get to know who Michael Brown was. We still catch up on Trayvon Martin's killer. And with the most recent case, the case of Sandra Bland, there are too many people making excuses for this woman's death. We ignore the fact that she was a blossoming human being.

It is said, in order to not care about a human race is by making them lesser. We care less about the people we don't get to know. If we don't hear their names, know who they are and make a connection, we are prone to forget.

We must not forget that racism exists. Remember the names of the victims instead of the suspects or killers. To be honest, I'm not completely sure what we can do as a nation to fix all of the racism issues, but at least addressing its existence will help in the long run.

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
Argonaut

Never miss a beat.

THE ARG
THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

THE VANDAL VOICE

Now available in the
App Store
and Google Play.

Argonaut Religion Directory

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

RESONATECHURCH

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:
509-880-8741
www.resonatechurch.com
[facebook.com/resonatechurch](https://www.facebook.com/resonatechurch)

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

All are welcome. No exceptions

Wednesdays
@ Campus Christian Center
12:30 pm Simple Holy Communion
1 pm Free Lunch!

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

Find us on Facebook
[stmarks@moscow.com](https://www.facebook.com/stmarks@moscow.com)

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

The Crossings "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
6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th
Friday U - Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSING

715 Travis Way
(208) 882-2627
email@the-crossingsmoscow.com
www.the-crossingsmoscow.com
Find us on Facebook!

LCMS

Service Times
9:30am Sunday School
10:40am Divine Service
3:00pm Nat'l singing service 1st Sunday of the month

MessiahMoscow.org

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

Moscow First United Methodist Church

Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:30 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

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship & Children's Church

College Ministry
Tuesdays, 7pm, E-Free

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

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 Meetings *
* Real connections with Small Groups *

www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnyside Way - Pullman

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Worship Services
Sundays | 8:30 a.m. (Classical) & 10:00 a.m. (Contemporary)

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

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

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

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

Check bulletin/website for up-to-date information.

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

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



2015

Palousefest

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Department of Student Involvement

GET INVOLVED!

Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 | STREET FAIR 5:30-7 PM | CONCERT 7:30 PM
SIXTH STREET & TOWER LAWN

FOOD - GAMES - PRIZES - CLUBS - HOT AIR BALLOON

MAKE THE MOST OF IT
uidaho.edu/getinvolved