

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2015

CITY



Irish Martos | Argonaut

Visitors to Moscow Farmers Market look over fresh produce through the rain and haze Saturday. Live music acts canceled due to the smoke.

Rain, shine or smoke

Even in smoky conditions, Farmers Markets draw out local customers

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

The only way to know bad weather was on the way was by the stinging winds through the vendors' tents and the uneven smattering of cold rain.

By Moscow standards, the Farmers Market was a ghost town Saturday — especially for students' first week back, said Barry McGarrah, the market manager. Main Street was far from empty, though. With several hundred people coming and going, the vendors who remained open stayed busy.

McGarrah said that of the 85 regular vendors, only 75 were at the market Saturday. The market volun-

teers and scheduled live musicians also cancelled for the weekend due to the smoky weather.

While McGarrah said there was a discussion about whether to close the market early, closing the market entirely was never something they considered.

"In 38 years, (the market) has never shut down," McGarrah said. "We didn't want to start today."

At the end of the Farmers

Market, there was one vendor that had had a line across the street since opening at 9 a.m. Under the tent at Humble Burger, the workers sang while they assembled burgers.

"People like us because we try to do something simple and straightforward," said Nate Wolff, a Humble Burger cook.

SEE RAIN, PAGE 6

UNIVERSITY

Mixed feelings

Faculty react to Staben's decisions on parenting leave policy

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Before last year, new parents employed at the University of Idaho had to split 12 weeks of parenting leave between them. This only met the basic requirements of the national parenting leave policy, said Ruth Funabiki, head of technical services from UI's Law Library.

Now, UI's policy on parenting leave is more accommodating for new parents — if both parents are employed at the university, each of them gets 12 weeks of leave.

"Those changes that went through are very beneficial for faculty and staff," said Marty Ytreberg, former chair of Faculty Senate.

Funabiki spent the previous academic year as part of the Faculty Affairs Committee, which developed the proposed parenting leave policy for President Chuck Staben to examine. Funabiki said the committee developed the policy as a way to provide more benefits to new parents at the university and to gather all of the relevant information into one place.

While Staben did approve certain parts of the policy, such as allowing both parents to have the full 12 weeks of leave, other portions of the policy were disapproved.

Neither Funabiki nor Ytreberg said they were surprised that Staben picked specific parts of the policy to approve. Instead, they said they were pleased that he didn't just veto the policy in its entirety.

"I think we got a very thoughtful evaluation of what we suggested," Funabiki said.

One portion of the policy Staben didn't approve would have allowed parents to donate part of their 12 weeks of leave to the other parent so they could spend more time with their child. Another portion of the policy would have extended the available parenting leave from 12 to 16 weeks.

Ytreberg said he was in favor of these parts of the policy and was disappointed it didn't go through.

"Twelve weeks is what's required by law," Ytreberg said. "And so in my mind asking for 16, while I recognize that it has the potential to cost some money, it's sort of taking it a notch higher than what is required by law."

SEE MIXED, PAGE 6

ROTC

A cultural experience

Cadets to be recognized for summer training experiences

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

While University of Idaho ROTC cadet Blake Engle was in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, he and a few other U.S. cadets got the chance to attend a World Cup qualifier game.

It was his first time out of the U.S., and it was certainly his first chance to go to a country that loved soccer so much, he said.

At the match, Engle was surrounded by revelry, rivalry and excitement — one thing that stuck with him though was seeing a little girl alone, picking through the garbage for food.

"And you'd see that pretty regularly," he said. "It made me think, at least I'm over here helping out in some way."

Engle spent three weeks on a Cambodian military base teaching

English as part of the Cultural Understanding Language Program, a summer training course for cadets. Engle will be one of 14 UI cadets to be recognized in a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shattuck Arboretum Amphitheatre.

Military Science Professor Brad Martin said seven cadets completed the Cadet Leader Course, five cadets completed Cadet Initial Entry Training and one cadet completed Cadet Field Training this summer.

"Cadets compete for the slots to go to the different events," Martin said. "Every one of these training events is another stepping stone in their development as a leader, and their ultimate commissioning as an officer in the army."

Engle said he applied for CULP because he thought that when he became an officer, already having an ROTC deployment under his belt would be advantageous.

SEE EXPERIENCE, PAGE 6

ADMINISTRATION

Building a team

UI sees personnel transitions in upper administration roles

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

After a year and a half full of position searches and appointment announcements, there is a new cohort of upper administrators running the University of Idaho.

Since UI President Chuck Staben took office March 2014, about half a dozen upper administrators have left their positions at the university.

There are also a number of new faces on the President's Cabinet, which makes strategic decisions for the university and is mostly comprised of admin-

istrators who report directly to the president.

According to Staben, changes in upper administration are expected when a new president arrives on campus.

"(It is) extremely normal," Staben said of the change in upper administrators. "In fact, I would say probably we've gone slower than is typical in a presidential transition."

Administrators have left their positions for a number of reasons.

Some retire, others step down to take teaching positions and many have left for positions elsewhere.

Staben said much of the change has been evolutionary, with some administrators retiring after long careers at UI.



Staben

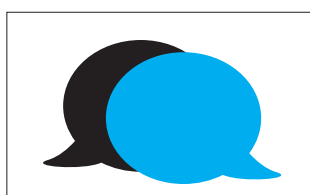
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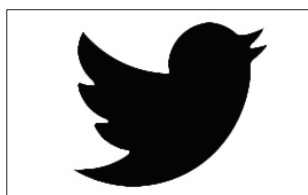
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Distractions

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

DAYTIME DISTRACTIONS

Good vibes from KOUL radio station
Wednesday, Sept. 2nd @ 12 pm - 1pm
Idaho Commons Food Court

Senate Meetings

ASUI SENATE MEETINGS

Official ASUI business is conducted and open to the public!
Wednesday, Sept. 2nd @ 7pm - 8pm
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

FINANCE
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POLICY
SAFETY & VIOLENCE
SUSTAINABILITY
COMMUNICATIONS
COMMONS & SUB

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Sign up your club or organization to table on Wed. Sept. 9th.
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CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Fruit salad

Fruit salad is a simple dish that can be made for breakfast or as a side with lunch and dinner. It is also incredibly versatile. Any kind of fruit can be thrown in: cantaloupe, honeydew melon, oranges, apples or whatever suits each person's taste buds. It can also be served by itself or with yogurt to make a more rounded meal.



Ingredients

- 1 quarter of a watermelon
- 2 peaches
- 3 kiwis
- 1 1/2 cups of grapes
- 1 box of strawberries

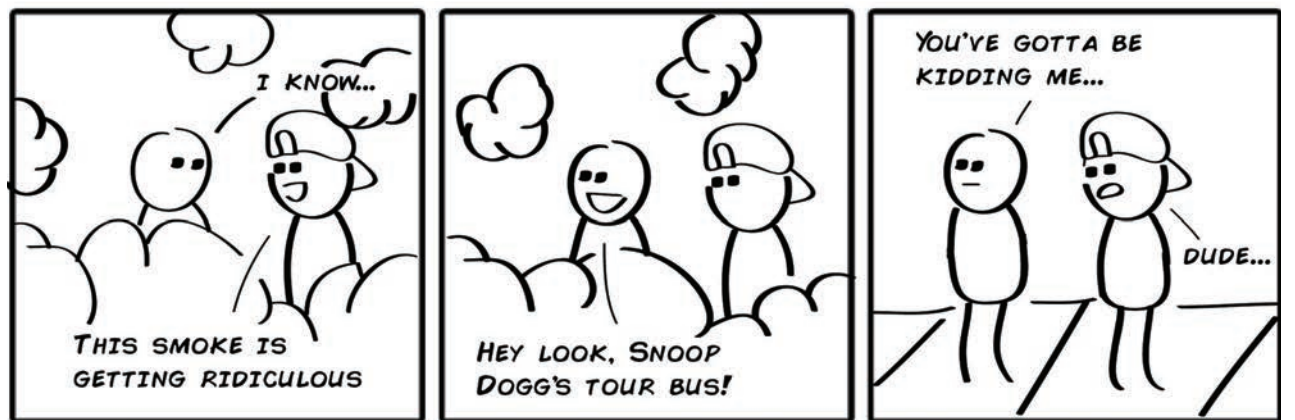
Directions

1. Simple: cut all ingredients into bite sized pieces
2. On kiwis and peaches, be sure to remove the skin
3. Combine all ingredients into a bowl, preferably a glass casserole dish
4. Let cool in the fridge
5. Serve when cold



Claire Whitley
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or on Twitter @Cewhitley24

Completely Unrelated



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire season in the Northwest

Idaho fire season longer than in past years

Alexander Milles
Argonaut

A half million acres have been burned this fire season, according to College of Natural Resources Professor Penny Morgan.

There have been 52 large fires throughout the Northwest this fire season, and 21 large fires specifically in Idaho, according to Morgan, who is also a certified senior fire ecologist through the Association for Fire Ecology.

"We can expect more in the future. The fire season in Idaho is now 32 days longer

than it was in 1984 — that's a month longer," Morgan said.

Morgan said the levels of particulates people breathe when the air is smoky can be hazardous to their health. She said smoke particulates are so small that they can get sucked into the tiniest part in a lung where the air and blood come together.

Morgan said the particulates can have jagged edges and can be covered by tar and resin, which can be chemically irritating.

"So this air is literally physically and chemically irritating," Morgan said, mentioning people should drink fluids, get enough sleep and take Vitamin C to deal with the air quality.

“

We can expect more in the future. The fire season in Idaho is now 32 days longer than it was in 1984 — that's a month longer.

Penny Morgan, College of Natural Resources professor

For some fire-ecology majors, the recent smoke on campus has helped fuel their passions.

"The smoke on campus reminds me why I am here, and what I am studying," said Luke Hight, a fire ecology major. "It really gives me an incentive to study harder and to get better grades, so that I can go out there and fight the same type of fires affecting this campus."

Morgan recommended taking breaks while working outside in the smoke and running air conditioners, most of which have air filters, she said.

"Giving yourself a break from the smoke is important," Morgan said.

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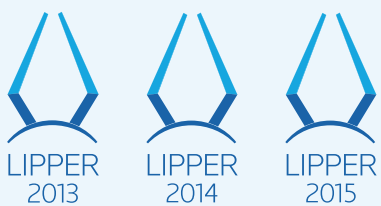
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ASUI



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan discusses plans and goals for the University of Idaho and its students while in his office.

Cowan lays out goals

Cowan plans to improve classroom experience, college affordability

Alexander Milles
Argonaut

It's the second time around for ASUI President Max Cowan, but the time off from being president gave him time to reflect.

"(I have) had an opportunity to meditate on how student government works, how students perceive student government — and ASUI — and what we can be doing more effectively," Cowan said.

He said his overarching goals are to improve the classroom experience, help maintain college affordability and to strengthen the campus community.

"Some of these projects are longer term than others. When it comes to improving the classroom experience, there are some shorter term goals," Cowan said.

One of the goals, Cowan said, would be to adjust syllabi to include the contact information for the department chair so students that have con-

flicts in their classes know the proper chain of command.

Cowan said he plans to improve the classroom experience by enforcing dead week policies, giving input in prioritizing classroom renovations and encouraging online grade posting.

"When instructors are offering tests and quizzes during 'no exam' week, we want students to be able to bring that to the attention of their department chairs," Cowan said.

Taking after a change made at the University of Oregon, Cowan said allowing students to sign their name on course evaluations could provide more meaningful dialogue.

"I think that is one way we can foster a more civil dialogue about how to improve our classroom experience, if it's actually a conversation," Cowan said.

According to the Institute for College Access and Success, University of Idaho students have an average of \$25,691 in student debt, and 68 percent of UI students graduate in debt.

Cowan said he has plans to address college affordability.

To do this, Cowan said he plans to be a proponent of open textbooks, which are freely licensed so students can

“

Some of these projects are longer term than others. When it comes to improving the classroom experience, there are some shorter term goals.

Max Cowan, ASUI President

download and access them online without having to pay. He said there are plenty of resources already available to students and Rice University, for example, has a great program that offers a number of different textbooks to students in lower division courses.

"I think this year brings an opportunity to be more focused," Cowan said. "I think it brings some perspective on what values are most valuable on this campus."

Alexander Milles can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

RESEARCH

Improving logger safety

CDC gives College of Natural Resources grant for GPS tracking technology

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention awarded a \$825,000 grant to the College of Natural Resources last month to pay for technology in support of the development of safety techniques.

The college will use the funds to install GPS technology on heavy equipment used for logging. Traditionally, managers track their employees in a centralized way that is limited by radio or phone communication. The addition of GPS technology will allow workers to track each other while on the job.

"Logging is one of the most dangerous occupations in the country," said Robert Keefe, lead primary investigator on the project and an assistant professor in the College of Natural Resources.

The CDC has an interest in the project through its organization, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

Keefe wrote the proposal for the project with colleagues Alistair Smith, Jan Eitel, Randy Brooks and Soren Newman.

The project is currently in the earliest stages. With the proposal funded, the team is interviewing loggers and plans to work with private logging contractors and equipment companies to get a better understanding

of the issues loggers have with current systems. They also want to find out what loggers would like and be able to use in a new system. Development and design experiments will begin this fall and coming spring.

The grant funds cover equipment, research and labor costs. The college carries out experiments with students and contractors to test and develop the systems. Keefe said this will include hiring a dozen or so UI students to work on the project. The real-time location data possible with GPS will speed up planning and increase the safety of project execution, Keefe said.

Finally, specially designed GPS technology will allow forest workers to keep track of each other, Keefe said. Managers can keep track of their employees and equipment, and workers can coordinate their positions with others on the same project.

"The technology will allow for the characterizing of the movement of people and equipment that lead to unsafe situations," Keefe said.

Keefe said they are also hoping to adapt the technology for firefighting uses.

"For me, this work is both fun and extremely meaningful," Keefe said.

Nishant Mohan can be reached at Arg-news@uidaho.com or on Twitter @NishatRMohan

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ADMINISTRATION

A focus on diversity

Suarez steps down, takes position at Portland State

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Whether serving on community organizations or teaching university employees, Carmen Suarez's passion for diversity came out through her work.

"It's not a job for her," said Erin Agidius, associate director of the office Human Rights, Access and Inclusion, who will serve as interim director of the office. "It's not work because it's truly what she cares about."

Suarez stepped down as Chief Diversity Officer and associate vice provost for Student Affairs Aug. 14 after three years in the position. She left UI to become the Chief Diversity Officer at Portland State University. Suarez was at the University of Idaho for six years.

On an interim basis, Suarez's position has been split up into two positions.

Yolanda Bisbee, executive director of Tribal Relations, will serve as interim Chief Diversity Officer and Agidius will serve as interim director of the HRAI office. Agidius will also serve as the university's Title IX coordinator.

UI President Chuck Staben anticipates a search for Suarez's replacement will start this fall and said the university might not

have someone to fill the position until July 2016. With these positions, he said the university would want to conduct a national search, which often takes up the academic year.

Staben said the university is looking into conducting two searches and keeping Suarez's former position permanently split.

"I think that the functions — of the HRAI office and the diversity office — are a little bit different," Staben said. "And we may be best suited by having them separate."

In the position, Suarez is credited with helping found the President's Diversity Counsel and made diversity a more visible part of the university, Staben said.

Agidius said Suarez also worked to create the Our Inclusive Workplace training that was required of all UI employees.

In her role as UI's Title IX coordinator, Agidius said Suarez was also able to adapt Title IX procedures to fit federal rules.

Staben said he will remember Suarez's contribution to adapting Title IX procedures at UI.

"I think she did a good job of sort of modernizing our approach to Title IX," Staben said of Suarez.

He said Suarez, along with the



Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Former University of Idaho Chief Diversity Officer and Associate Vice Provost for Student Affairs Carmen Suarez looks over books written by native tribal students in Lapwai, Idaho. Suarez stepped down Aug. 14.

offices she oversaw, helped UI achieve a higher retention rate among minority students compared to majority students.

Suarez also conducted trainings for departments on campus, explaining the importance of diversity to UI employees, Agidius said.

"You could see her passion come through in the work that she did," Agidius said.

Suarez was also a champion of diversity outside UI, serving on the Latah County Human Rights Task Force and the city of Moscow's Human Rights Commission, Agidius said. She said Suarez saw that a focus on diversity was not just good for the university, but was good for the community as well.

Although Suarez will be missed, Staben said the office is

in capable hands with the interim positions and the various offices she oversaw.

"So we have to be a very inclusive community," Staben said. "We have to be one where diversity is a part of our curriculum."

Ryan Tarinelli can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ryantarinelli



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RAIN

FROM PAGE 1

Wolff said Humble Burgers are made in front of customers using regionally centered ingredients, such as produce from the Moscow Food Co-op and local vendors, local beef and bread from Panhandle Artisan Bread Co., another vendor at the Farmers Market.

On the opposite end of the market, where the crowd was markedly thinner, Kelly Kingsland was selling her vegetables. Kingsland said, like many other vendors at the market, shutting down business for the day was never an option. Kingsland, who co-owns and operates Affinity Farms in Moscow, said she had already done all the work harvesting her produce during the week, and

if she didn't sell it Saturday, she had nothing else to do with it.

Kingsland said she noticed thinner crowds on Saturday. While she said it was possible the lighter crowds affected revenue for the day, she was still selling produce at a decent pace.

"People are loyal," she said of the Muscovites who frequent the Farmers Market.

University of Idaho students Brooke Fackenthall and Darian Blair said the weather and smoke wasn't even a consideration when deciding to come to the market — that's just how they had planned to spend their Saturday morning.

In fact, Blair said with the breeze it felt nice out. The only real difference she could see at the market was that there was no band playing.

TEAM

FROM PAGE 1

After four decades at UI, Bruce Pitman retired as dean of students and vice provost for Student Affairs at the end of fall semester 2014.

"He retired, I mean, people only work so long," Staben said of Pitman's retirement.

Other administrators have made a personal decision to leave UI, such as Carmen Suarez, the former Chief Diversity Officer and associate vice provost for Student Affairs, who left the university in August, Staben said.

Suarez left UI to become Chief Diversity Officer at Portland State University.

Since Staben has taken office, UI has also made a number of changes to the structure of administration departments.

“

I think it's pretty exciting to have assembled a new team.

Chuck Staben, UI President

Earlier this year, Staben announced the university would restructure the division of Finance and Administration and the Budget and Planning office.

The change came after Ron Smith, the former vice president of Finance and Administration, announced he would be stepping down from his position to teach accounting in the College of Business and Economics.

The university restructured the di-

vision and the Planning and Budget office into two new divisions — the Division of Finance and the Division of Infrastructure.

After Smith's announcement, two of his direct reports announced they would be leaving the university.

Tyrone Brooks, the former assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services who reported to Smith, left UI in April to become the vice president for Administrative Services at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington.

Former University Controller Dan Stephens, another direct report to Smith, stepped down in May to become the associate vice chancellor for finance and controller for the University of North Texas System.

New plans

Staben said he is excited to work with his new team and said the new

enjoy his playing and pet Muffin.

Wilhelm said he's been performing across the region for 20 years. He's based in Spokane, but said he tries to make it down to Moscow every two weekends. The tips, Wilhelm said, are OK — what he really loves though is brightening other people's days.

"My job is making other people happy," Wilhelm said. "From that, I get what I need — food, cat food. I got these shoes for \$11 at the secondhand store, and I spend \$5 a night at the camp grounds basically camping out."

Hannah Shirley
can be reached at
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administrators will be able to give a fresh look at how UI does things.

"I think it's pretty exciting to have assembled a new team," Staben said.

Staben said these new administrators will help with creating a new strategic plan for the university. He said UI would announce the strategic planning process soon.

"At the moment we have essentially finished our current strategic plan, and we need that new strategic plan," Staben said, mentioning the plan will include the university's future strategies, goals and tactics.

At the state and university level, Staben said UI will work on increasing the rate at which high school seniors go on to college.

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EXPERIENCE

FROM PAGE 1

Before traveling to Cambodia, Engle said he had never left the country before. He had also never taught English before. There was a communication barrier, and the Cambodian military operated completely differently from the U.S. military, but Engle said the Cambodian soldiers were eager to learn.

"They loved learning anything that had to do with America," Engle said. "We're like superheroes to them."

There was much to adjust to on the Cambodian compound, Engle said. Their physical training closer resembled something like taekwondo than hard, physical exertion. Bathing meant lading water over their heads and during the

hottest hours of the day they would nap.

By the end of his time in Cambodia, Engle said he could certainly see an improvement in his students' language skills — that, he said, was one of the best parts of the experience.

Now that he's back in the U.S., Engle said what he saw and learned in Phnom Penh will translate well to his leadership training at UI.

"You can know people in America who are different than you, but they still live in the same culture," Engle said. "I learned what it's like to know people who are truly different, and I think it'll help me better relate to people in the future."

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MIXED

FROM PAGE 1

Randall Teal, this year's chair of Faculty Senate, said he understood there would be economic consequences to the extension, but thought the benefits to the faculty would be worth the repercussions.

Liz Brandt, professor at the College of Law, said she thought 16 weeks was a more advantageous plan for the entire university, because one semester lasts about 16 weeks anyway. She said a 16-week leave would then allow parents to have the entire semester off, instead of making them return with only a small portion of the term remaining.

Despite their disappointment, all four faculty members said they believe the changes that were made will affect new parents at UI in a positive way.

"I look at my younger colleagues and their family situations and I think it's a plus for them," Brandt said. "It's a really good thing for them to be able to have."

Both Ytreberg and Teal said there hasn't been enough time in the new academic year to tell what Faculty Senate will do with the parenting leave policy after Staben's decision. But Teal said they would most definitely address it in some way. Both said the discussions have already started.

"I think everybody thinks it's important," Teal said. "And everybody's willing and eager to sort of figure out how to bring some changes about."

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SPORTS



Idaho cross country teams start season Tuesday.

PAGE 8

SOCCER



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Idaho sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly fights a New Mexico state defender for possession of the ball Friday at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals beat the Aggies 3-0.

Home cookin'

Idaho soccer team puts it all together, shuts out New Mexico State in home opener

Garrett Cabeza

Argonaut

Clara Gomez got involved in the offense, Amanda Poertner didn't let anything past her and the Idaho Vandals soccer team shut out the New Mexico State Aggies 3-0 in the home opener for the Vandals Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

Gomez, a junior midfielder, picked up an assist in all three goals for the Vandals.

"I thought we started off with the energy and the enthusiasm that we needed," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "We hadn't had that in the first two games. We had started out flat. It was great to come out and get two early goals

and keep the pressure on New Mexico State."

Freshman goalkeeper Amanda Poertner earned her first shutout of her collegiate career while adding seven saves.

The Vandals got on the board with a goal by sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly in the 20th minute.

Junior forward Kavita Battan gave the ball up to Gomez and Gomez passed the ball to Baggerly in the box who finished the play with a goal.

Freshman forward Kayla Watanabe continued her offensive surge with a goal about six and one-half minutes later, her second goal

TIME	TEAM	GOAL SCORER	ASSIST
19:09	IDAHO	BAGGERLY	GOMEZ BATTAN
25:35	IDAHO	WATANABE	GOMEZ SCHLOSSAREK
76:19	IDAHO	JOY	BAGGERLY GOMEZ

of the young season. Junior midfielder Elexis Schlossarek started the scoring play by passing the ball to Gomez on a free kick. Gomez got it to Watanabe who put the ball in the net.

Redshirt freshman forward Kaitlyn Joy scored her first career collegiate goal in the 77th minute. Gomez started the play by passing to Baggerly who found Joy.

"That third goal, ul-

timately, was the nail in the coffin and it really helped us settle down and end the game the right way," Pittman said. "I'm really proud of the team for earning the shut out."

Idaho (2-1) will hit the road and play Boise State Friday in Boise at 3 p.m.

Garrett Cabeza can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @CabezaGarrett

Poertner's time to shine

Freshman goalkeeper Amanda Poertner took goalkeeper spot, hasn't looked back

Garrett Cabeza

Argonaut

Idaho junior goalkeeper Torell Stewart broke the school's single-season record for saves with 113 last season.

One would think that her spot this year would be solidified, especially with two freshmen goalkeepers as her competition in Julia Byerlein and Amanda Poertner.

Idaho coach Derek Pittman said it was an open competition between all three goalkeepers before the season started. The three shared playing time in the exhibition game against Central Washington Aug. 18 at Guy Wicks Field, but Poertner got the call when the Vandals opened their regular season against Indiana State Aug. 21 in Missoula, Montana, where the Vandals won 3-1.

But Poertner has taken the

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Just to stay in it, and not lose focus. But that's why she's back there, to back her team up. I'm really proud of her.

Derek Pittman, coach



Poertner

reigns this season as she has started all three games. She held the New Mexico State Aggies scoreless Friday at Guy Wicks Field for her first collegiate shutout of her career. Poertner had seven saves that game.

Poertner made consecutive saves in front of the net in the 58th minute.

"That was huge," Pittman said. "Just to stay in it, and not lose focus. But that's why she's back there, to back her team up. I'm really proud of her."

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Athletes of the week



Crawford

Torrin Crawford - Volleyball

The women's volleyball team didn't exactly have a good showing this past weekend at the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu, going 0-3 with losses to Hawaii, Oregon State and Wichita State. There were some bright spots though, and one was the play of sophomore middle blocker Torrin Crawford. The Walla Walla, Washington, native had eight kills and zero errors in the first loss to Hawaii, along with a .667 hitting percentage. Her numbers in kills and hitting percentage matched a career

high, while her four blocks set a career high. She had four kills against Oregon State and three against Wichita State to round out the three games.



Gomez

Clara Gomez - Soccer

The Vandals picked up their second win of the season against New Mexico State on Friday, and junior Clara Gomez was arguably the biggest part of the Idaho win. The junior had an assist on all three goals against the Aggies, helping set the Vandals' record at 2-1 on the season thus far. Gomez also had an assist, the only assist on the team for that matter, against Washington State Aug. 24. The Orange, California, native and the rest of the Vandals will have four road games before its next home game. They will travel to Boise State and Eastern Washing-

ton and then they will go to Memphis, Tennessee, to play Arkansas State and Memphis.



Poertner

Amanda Poertner - Soccer

Protecting the goal wasn't much of a challenge most times for Idaho this past week, as freshman goalkeeper Amanda Poertner had a solid match against Washington State in net, and an even better performance against New Mexico State Friday. Poertner had six saves against the Cougars Aug. 24 in the loss, but did give up three goals. Against the Aggies of NMSU though, the Fullerton, California, native Poertner allowed zero goals and had seven saves in the shutout, all just in her third game as a Vandal. Idaho goes on a two-week road trip before returning home on Sept. 18th against South Dakota.

CROSS COUNTRY



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

The Idaho men's cross country team runs together at practice Monday morning. The first meet is Tuesday in Colfax, Washington.

Adjusting practice

Idaho cross country teams avoid smoky conditions, use other ways to get in shape before first meet

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Because of the on-and-off smoky conditions in Moscow, the men's and women's cross country teams have taken to the pool to conduct some workouts.

"It's been limited on the outdoor running," Idaho cross country coach Tim Cawley said. "We've kind of mixed in some pool work and also done some treadmill work to kind of get some stuff in and then on some of the days it's been a little clearer so we can get out and run."

Cawley said his teams have also run in the Kibbie Dome. He said assistant coach Travis Floeck did a good job mixing in different swimming workouts. The teams did aqua jogging and swim races and then hit the treadmill, Cawley said.

He said the athletes are doing a fine job despite the sometimes limited outdoor running.

"We're still getting the volume in," Cawley said. "We're just having to be creative on ways to find it."

He said the teams have only

been forced indoors for workouts for a few days and there were still enough days this week to complete workouts outside and a week before the first week of school the cross country teams practiced in McCall.

The men and women compete in their first meet of the fall at the Washington State-hosted Clash of the Inland Northwest meet Tuesday in Colfax, Washington, which is about 25 miles northwest of Moscow.

Besides Idaho and Washington State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Whitworth and Lewis-Clark State College are expected to compete. Cawley thinks Division II and III teams will compete also. The men's 6,000 meter race starts at 6 p.m. and the women start right after at 6:30 with the 4,000 meter race.

The meet is scheduled for Tuesday but because of the wildfires in Washington and the unpredictable air quality index those fires are causing in surrounding areas, it's difficult to tell what the conditions will be when Tuesday

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I try not to get too excited if things go great and I try not to get too disappointed if the team struggles because it's the first meet.

Tim Cawley, coach

night comes.

"The thing about the smoke is it's not even a day-by-day thing," Cawley said. "It's an afternoon by morning. Sometimes during the morning it's terrible but by the afternoon it's great. Sometimes during the morning it's great and the afternoon is terrible. We're hoping for the best and hopefully we get a chance to get a meet in that day."

He said it will be exciting to run close to Moscow.

"If for some reason we have to postpone it or change it or cancel it or whatever, then we'll figure it out

from there, but I know the athletes are excited to run," Cawley said.

He said you're always looking forward to the first meet because you never know what to expect.

"You're itching to kind of get out there," Cawley said. "The athletes, they log a lot of miles so they can get out and race and that's the fun part so everyone's pretty excited."

Right now, everyone is hoping the smoke goes away, he said.

"Everyone's hopeful that the fire stops too," he said. "We don't need the whole Northwest burning up."

Cawley said one of the expectations for the first meet is to see where his teams are at and shake off the cobwebs.

"You never quite know what you're going to get out of the first meet," he said. "I try not to get too excited if things go great and I try not to get too disappointed if the team struggles because it's the first meet."

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OPINION

Tough teams will help Idaho

Volleyball drops three matches against top teams, will make Idaho stronger in future

The season is young. That's what the Idaho volleyball team should think as it adjusts to the Pacific Time zone again.

The Vandals returned home from Honolulu and the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational recently in which it dropped three matches to start the season.

No. 18 Hawaii beat the Vandals Friday night, Oregon State defeated Idaho Saturday and Wichita State beat the Vandals Sunday.

All three of those opponents are some of the best teams in the nation. None of them are slouches.

Hawaii is a NCAA Tournament regular, having made more than 30 trips to the tournament in the program's history.

The Rainbow Wahine is led by head coach Dave Shoji, who is the all-time winningest coach in NCAA Division I women's volleyball history.

Playing a top-25 team on the road to open the season is a tough matchup, especially for young players. So the Vandals should learn from that match and put it behind them right away, as I am sure they did when they played Oregon State the next day.

Oregon State and Wichita State are capable of reaching the NCAA Tournament this year.

The two teams aren't listed in the top-25 AVCA coaches poll but they did receive votes in the poll. So, they are both close to cracking the top-25.

The bottom line is Idaho played some quality teams over the weekend so it shouldn't be discouraged, especially since those games were just the first three of many more to come.

The Vandals will have the opportunity to rack up some wins this weekend at the Idaho Volleyball Classic at the Memorial Gym. Idaho will play Seattle University Friday and University of California Irvine and Washington State Saturday.

The Vandals should be fired up to bounce back from last weekend and play their first home games of the season.

The Rainbow Wahine Invitational should ultimately help Idaho in the long run, including this weekend's matches. Hawaii, Oregon State and Wichita State will be some of the toughest, if not the toughest, teams Idaho will play all year.

Since Idaho was tested early in the season against those top teams in the country, it will be ready to play at a high level in future matches, especially the important Big Sky Conference matches.

Playing those tough teams in Honolulu will only make Idaho better. The Vandals won't get better by playing bad teams because they might tend to play down to those teams' level.

Idaho will answer right back. It has too much talent not to.

With seniors like Meredith Caba, Jenna Ellis and Katelyn Peterson leading the way, the Vandals won't stay in this little rut.

The Vandals will be ready to go Friday.

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Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

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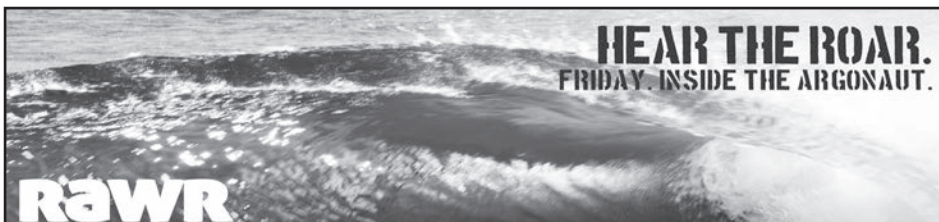
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VOLLEYBALL

Idaho swept by three teams

Vandals fall to three tough teams to open season

Luis Torres
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team kicked off the 2015 season by facing three top-35 teams this weekend in the Chevron Rainbow Wahine tournament in Manoa, Hawaii.

But errors and a low average attacking percentage were key factors in the Vandals losing their first three matches.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said they are hoping to stay consistent with their error management.

“Those errors make a big difference when you look at a two-point set,” Buchanan said. “Our offensive tempo was real good this weekend. Now we just need to work to reduce those little errors that we are making right now.”

Despite the errors, Buchanan said she felt positive after this weekend in Hawaii.

“We’ve played some really tough teams, and I thought our kids battled,” Buchanan said. “Our passing was really solid. Our offense that we’re running is fast to the pin and it’s good, we’re executing. We now just have to clean up our serving a little bit.”

In their first game against No. 18 Hawaii Friday, the Vandals put pressure on the Rainbow Wahine as they were able to take the lead for the majority of the final set after being down 8-2. Idaho took a 14-13 lead after an error from Hawaii. It held the lead until scoring its 19th and final point after a kill from Katelyn Peterson — who led the team with 11 kills — to put the Vandals up by one.

However, the Vandals had multiple errors which led to the Rainbow Wahine scoring seven unanswered points en route to its sweep.

Among the final points from Hawaii, five of them resulted from Idaho’s attack errors. When it was all said and done, the Vandals com-

mitted 29 total errors (17 in attack and 12 on serves) to Hawaii’s 19 (12 in attack and 7 on serves).

In her first match since her season-ending knee injury, Meredith Coba led the team in assists with 14.

Saturday’s game was a struggle for the Vandals as they were unable to stop Oregon State’s Mary-Kate Marshall and Katelyn Driscoll. The two earned a combination of 29 kills. Idaho’s Becca Mau led the Vandals with eight kills.

Idaho’s percentage for the match was .144 as it struggled early in the first set. Oregon State’s offense was in rhythm as it hammered a lot of kills while Idaho committed multiple attack errors. The Beavers took the lead 9-2 in the first set.

Idaho briefly recovered from its misfortunes after Mau’s kill which reduced Oregon State’s lead to six.

However, after Idaho scored two out of the next three points, the Beavers scored eight unanswered points and led 18-5 in the first set. It was a margin the Vandals couldn’t reduce as they lost the first set 25-10.

The Beavers swept the Vandals which put them at 0-2 but they looked to capitalize on their misfortunes in Sunday’s game against Wichita State.

Despite keeping pace with the Shockers — particularly in the second set — errors and a .114 hitting percentage weren’t enough for the Vandals to earn their first win, and like their first two matches, were swept 3-0.

Freshman DeVonne Ryter out of Sedona, Arizona, led Idaho with nine kills and a .429 hitting percentage against the Shockers.

Buchanan said Ryter did a great job against the Shockers and her goal is to get her middles more involved in their plays.

In the final set, Idaho and Wichita State fought back and forth until they tied at 20 apiece when Mau put down a kill.

However, the Shockers would

“

Our passing was really solidur offense that we’re running is fast to the pin and it’s good, we’re executing. We now just have to clean up our serving a little bit.

Debbie Buchanan, coach

score the next three points until a service error by Wichita State and a kill from Peterson cut the Idaho deficit to one.

It wasn’t enough to win the set as the Shockers won 25-22. The Shockers’ three out of the last five points came from Idaho attack errors.

Mau had eight kills against the Shockers.

Mau’s consistent performance this weekend earned her all-tournament honors, the only Vandal to earn that honor over the weekend. It is Mau’s second career all-tournament honor after she earned the honor at the UC Irvine tournament last season.

Mau, a sophomore from Longmont, Colorado, averaged 2.33 kills per set with a .347 hitting percentage in the three matches she played this weekend.

“She had solid numbers for the whole weekend,” Buchanan said. “... Just her overall play she’s doing a great job.”

It’s the first time since 2006 the Vandals started the season 0-3.

Idaho will face three more opponents this weekend in the Idaho Volleyball Classic at the Memorial Gym. It plays Seattle University at 7 p.m. Friday, University of California Irvine at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Washington State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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



Vandal home games

Tuesday

Cross country

- 🏆 WSU Invitational
- 🏆 Colfax, Washington
- 🏆 M: 6 p.m. W: 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Football

- 🏆 Ohio
- 🏆 Kibbie Dome
- 🏆 6 p.m.

Friday

Volleyball

- 🏆 Seattle University
- 🏆 Memorial Gym
- 🏆 7 p.m.

Saturday

Volleyball

- 🏆 UC Irvine
- 🏆 Memorial Gym
- 🏆 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball

- 🏆 WSU
- 🏆 Memorial Gym
- 🏆 7 p.m.



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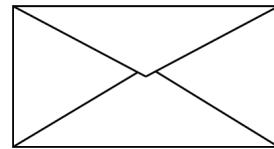
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OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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OUR VIEW

Standing with the media

The Argonaut prioritizes media solidarity over football access

You won't see the Argonaut at football practice. Earlier this month, a spokesperson for Vandal Athletics sent out an email notifying media that football practices would be closed to the media. But these new rules didn't apply to everyone.

Previously, Vandal Athletics had allowed members of the media to attend and observe certain practices as long as the appropriate spokesperson was notified 24-hours in advance. This was not a universal policy for higher-education athletics.

Now, media as a whole are only invited to the last 10 minutes of specific practices and to any news conferences.

Instead of blanketing the new rules and regulations for media

to every news organization, Vandal Athletics decided to pick and choose whom it would allow at practice. Specific reporters from the Argonaut and the Lewiston Tribune were notified they were still allowed to attend one football practice a week.

The call to the Argonaut stated that as an organization we have shown our ability to follow media policies and would therefore be granted access.

Vandal Athletics has selected out the members of the media who they feel don't deserve access to practice. But it should place the same rules on all media, not discriminate between them.

Because of this, the Argonaut will not be attending football practices — even though permission has been granted to us — until other members of the media are allowed. The Lewiston Tribune has also decided not to attend practices.

The selective favoritism of

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The Argonaut will stand with the Lewiston Tribune and its other media partners.

media is unacceptable. As a news organization, the Argonaut will stand with the Lewiston Tribune and its other media partners, including those banned from practice.

The decision by Vandal Athletics came after a Moscow-Pullman Daily News reporter wrote a column explaining how University of Idaho football coach Paul Petrino allegedly threatened the reporter at practice for printing negative coverage of the team.

Following the alleged incident, Petrino and UI Athletic Director

Rob Spear held a press conference denying the allegations.

This incident may or may not be the determining factor in deciding which news organizations are allowed at practice. The reasoning behind the decision is unclear.

Although the Argonaut's staff is made up of UI students, we are not accountable to the institution. As an independent student newspaper it is our right to decide what to cover and how to cover it.

The opportunity to observe practice has been helpful in our past coverage of football. We recognize this isn't an opportunity that every university provides. It is, however, one that we hope will return.

In the meantime, we will continue to cover football. We will just cover it differently.

— KH

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Too much technology

Sometimes I would like to go back to the days when cell phones didn't exist. The days when your parents came home from work, checked the message machine and found no more than five messages.

— Garrett

A must see

Go watch the documentary "I AM" on Netflix. You all will become a better person because of it.

— Jessica

Remember

Everyone is human, and we all make mistakes. While it's important to forgive others, don't forget to give yourself the grace you deserve and forgive yourself too.

— Corrin

50/50

Half of what I say is filled with nuance, intent, meaning and art.

The other half is completely worthless and should be disregarded immediately.

— Jack

Monday morning madness

Procrastinating everything until Monday morning is madness and drives people mad. Definitely don't suggest or recommend. Ever.

— Claire

Mmmmmmmmm

Nothing better than a homemade ham and cheese sandwich to get me through accounting.

— Jordan

Buzz kill

I usually hate cold weather. But if winter means that all these damn flies will die horrible, slow deaths, I can embrace temperatures below freezing.

— Erin

Call a doctor

The persistent cough that is keeping me up at night MUST go.

— Tea

RIP Grandpa

Said goodbye to one of the most influential people I've had in my life this last weekend. Probably one of the hardest things I've had to go through.

— Korb

MTV madness

My social media feeds are filled with news from the VMAs. I would hope people would have better things to talk about than which celebrities were half-naked on the red carpet. I guess not.

— Katelyn

Macklemore

His single has a great music video. But as a long-time Macklemore fan, I'm not sure how I feel about the song right now. "The Language of My World" is by far his best album. I suggest you take a listen.

— Ryan

Rain

I forgot how much I missed it until I was standing on Moscow Mountain with soaked socks.

— Jake

To do

Adjusting to new schedules is hard. Don't forget to eat well, get lots of rest and drink plenty of water.

— Hannah



A time for reflection

Impacts of Virginia live shooting resonates with entire nation

Less than a week after the tragic events in Virginia wherein a TV reporter and cameraman were shot dead during a live story, the topic is still a very sensitive one for many of us.

As an aspiring journalist myself, I've already learned about countless horrifying acts of violence in our nation's recent history. It had been enough to desensitize me to it. But this one in particular hits home for me, as it does for many other reporters.

Tragedy always strikes the hardest when it involves people we know. And while I didn't know either the cameraman or the reporter personally, when I heard about the tragedy in Virginia I immediately thought of the people I work with at the Argonaut.

I honestly can't say I know how I would have reacted if I were placed in the situation of the rest of the crew at WDBJ7 News. Through working together on a near daily basis, the team of Argonaut editors is more like a team of friends, and the same goes for the remainder of

our staff. We're a family, and I can only imagine the staff at WDBJ7 feels the same way about their crew.

The reaction from the anchor and the rest of the employees during the live shooting was incredibly admirable, as well as the way the station handled coverage of the story after the fact.

Just thinking about the possibility of being forced to report on the deaths of my colleagues and friends is enough to make me feel sick. I'm in awe of the level of professionalism these reporters have displayed in the past few days.

WDBJ7's response was admirable, and ought to be recognized by people outside of the journalism community as well. Too often we don't realize the full impact of tragedies when we don't have a personal connection to them.

This situation could be an exception though. This incident

was recorded on video and broadcasted live to an unprepared and horrified audience.

In the last year or so, multiple other violent and grotesque events have been video recorded and posted publicly, much to the horror of the rest of us. The element of videotaping things of such a graphic nature certainly elicits a more extreme reaction from the audience that views it.

There's also the factor of this violent act happening on what is generally believed to be safe soil. Sadly, many journalists other than Alison Parker and Adam Ward have been executed before now, but most of these killings happened in more dangerous territory, like in the Middle East.

But Parker and Ward were not in an area that was war-torn or ravaged in chaos. They were in Virginia. Neither of them had any reason to fear for their lives — they were simply going about their jobs like they'd done every day beforehand.

This random, tragic event may just have enough of an impact to enact actual change. But that's also

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Tragedy always strikes the hardest when it involves people we know.

not the most important thing to analyze just yet.

The most important thing for all of us to do right now is try not to forget about these victims, because that's how we become numb to the possible unfortunate events like this one. Remember Alison and Adam, and appreciate the things you have and the people you love.

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



Erin Bamer
Argonaut



Megan Hall
Argonaut

Livin' the dry life

Being Greek doesn't necessarily mean partying

Greek life has often been associated with partying. To be fair, it's true that "Frat Party" has always had a certain ring to it.

What I can't understand though is the instant association between Greek life and alcohol. It's gotten to the point where whenever someone says they are in a fraternity or sorority, people just assume they make a habit of getting drunk every weekend.

People who are Greek do not always choose to consume alcohol. Sure, some Greeks do choose to drink, but why does that matter so much to so many people?

Every University of Idaho sorority, and a few of the fraternities, are "dry," meaning they do not allow alcohol even in the house. Many students in the university's Greek system go through

all four years of college without drinking at all.

For Greeks who do drink, all houses have risk management programs, which help all of their members to stay safe and focused on school. In-house disciplinary action from the risk management plan helps keep members accountable. It can also sometimes be less strict than the university's code of conduct, focusing on how to improve a member, rather than to enforce a strict code.

In Greek houses, members strive to make their house a symbiotic system for all members. Older members of houses, when the time comes, educate younger members about safe drinking habits. Younger members who are not old enough to go to the bars often pick up the older members to make sure they return home safely.

From making sure their brothers or sisters are safe, to holding

their members at high moral standards, Greeks watch out for each other, especially when our friends are drinking. Greeks are aware that anything we say or do while intoxicated easily has the ability to reflect on our house, and that comes with consequences.

Greeks statistically get better grades, participate in more philanthropy events and are generally more involved in school. Yet when people think of a Greek member, they instantly think about someone who consumes alcohol recreationally, despite the fact that many non-Greek students drink as well.

Rarely do people ever recognize Greek life for the positives things they offer students.

Greeks know the real struggle of the first Monday of the month. Pin attire — a day where we dress in clothes worthy of the badge of our house, with our pin over our hearts.

GRΣΣK SPΣΛK

By Alexander Milles



When professors see us, we sometimes get the occasional joke about our drinking habits, because we are clearly Greek. People don't see the symbol of our pins for what they truly mean to us and what it represents about our individual houses.

The association of Greek life and alcohol isn't the only stereotype that fraternity and sorority members have to deal with either.

Recently, the Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Alabama was nationally criticized for their recruitment video because it only captured thin, white, mostly blonde girls. There was no alcohol or drugs featured in the video. It was an average video of girls smiling and having fun.

We all could have been that chapter. When facing adversity it's when we, as Greeks, come together as a community to show that these stereotypes shouldn't be tolerated.

There is a saying in Greek life that from the outside looking in you could never understand it, but from the inside looking out you can never explain it. But I don't think that's true. It's time, as Greeks, for us to explain our community a little bit, so everyone else can understand a lot more.

Alexander Milles can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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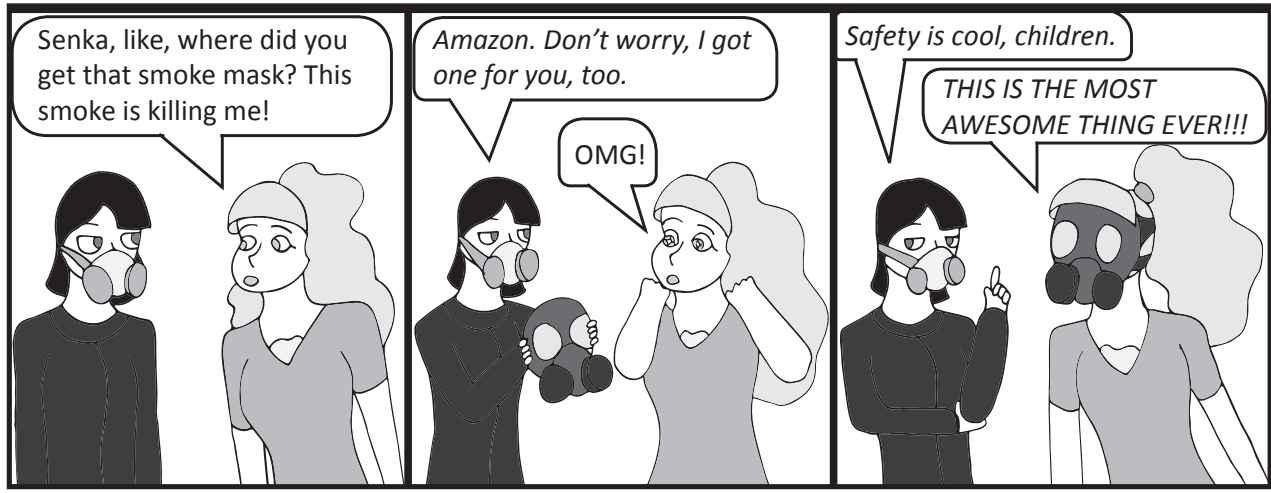
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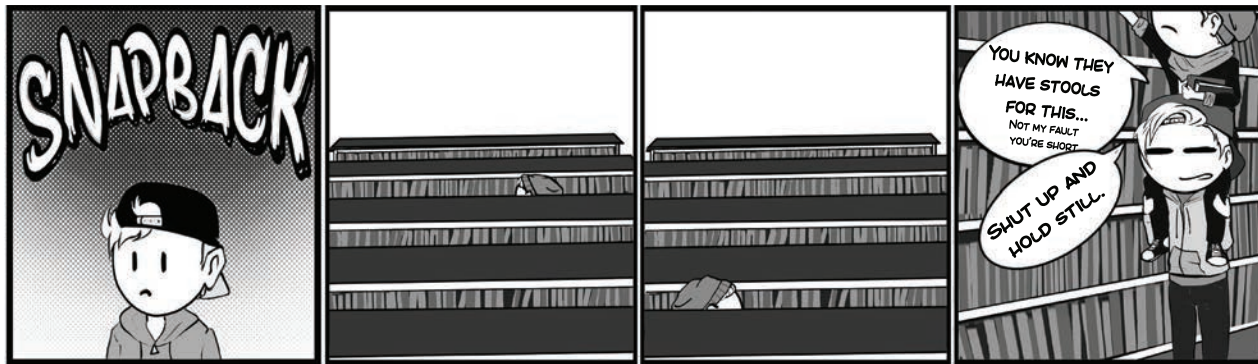
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