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Remembering a Vandal

A bench dedicated to Katy Benoit is placed outside the University of Idaho Administration Building.

Campus Safety Week honors Katy Benoit, teaches sexual violence prevention

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Memories can run short in a college town. It has been four years, and to many students, the name Katy Benoit does not ring a bell. Even fewer students know the story behind the bench dedicated to her memory on the East side of the Administration Lawn.

"Students will come in without that institutional knowledge, but it's important that they don't forget," said University of Idaho Dean of Students Blaine Eckles, who came to campus this summer after 20 years at Boise State University. "We lost a member of the Vandal family, and we have to work hard every day to avoid that."

In 2011, Benoit was a UI graduate student studying psychology and Ernesto Bustamante was an associate professor in the department.

Bustamante, who was at the time on

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Blaine Eckles, Dean of Students

medication for schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, anxiety and depression, had engaged in sexual relationships with multiple female students, including Benoit.



Benoit

Rowdy Hope, a man who described himself as Bustamante's best friend, said he had seen Bustamante exhibit seven distinct personalities — two who he called "The Beast" and "The Psychopathic Killer."

Multiple student evaluations claimed he often spoke inappropriately about violence in class and sometimes made sexual comments

towards particular students.

Benoit broke up with Bustamante after he threatened her with a gun on three separate occasions. The Argonaut reported on the story following the shooting. She also reported him to the university and the Moscow Police Department.

As complaints mounted against Bustamante, he gave the university his resignation, knowing once he was no longer employed there was nothing that could be done about the accusations.

University officials then met with Benoit to inform her of Bustamante's last day on campus, and recommended she should remain vigilant in the days before classes started. She was urged to call Moscow police if she felt the need to.

Days later, on Aug. 23, 2011, Benoit was baking cookies with her roommates in her Moscow home. She stepped outside for a cigarette and Bustamante shot her 11 times. He was found in a Moscow hotel room the next day, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot.

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FOOTBALL

Football players identified

Epps, Taylor identified in alleged Aug. 16 shoplifting incident at VandalStore

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

University of Idaho football players Dezmon Epps and Isaiah Taylor were identified Friday as being involved in an alleged Aug. 16 shoplifting incident at the VandalStore.

The university released surveillance video of the incident Friday morning along with a statement.

In a separate statement from Idaho head coach Paul Petrino, he said they took immediate disciplinary action in addition to "strict daily behavioral requirements," for Epps and Taylor.

"Dezmon Epps and Isaiah Taylor made a serious error in judgment on August 16," Petrino said in his statement. "Their behavior was not acceptable and completely contradictory to what our team and coaches stand for."

Epps has complied with the requirements, while Taylor chose not to comply and is no longer on the football team, according to the university statement.

"As long as (Epps) continues to abide by these requirements, there is a place for him in the Vandal family," Petrino said in his statement.

Although Epps and Taylor were involved in the shoplifting incident Aug. 16, both played in the season opener against Ohio University.

The Dean of Students office has been informed of the incident and will handle the Student Code of Conduct process, according to the university statement.

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Epps



Taylor

FOOTBALL

No charges filed

VandalStore director comments on his decision not to press charges on Vandal football players

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

VandalStore Director John Bales is not losing any sleep over his decision to not press charges on Vandal football players involved in an alleged Aug. 16 shoplifting incident.

"I made a very unbiased process and decision, and I'd do that again," Bales said of not pressing charges.

Bales said he analyzed the situation as if the football players were any other University of Idaho student. He said he made an independent decision because he did not know the definitive identities of the football players involved

until Sept. 9.

In his mind, Bales said he did not press charges because the merchandise was returned to the store in a timely manner and the behavior was stopped almost immediately.

Additionally, Bales said he found out later the students were subjected to disciplinary actions.

"This institution has the people and the process in place to not only take disciplinary actions, but to actually help change some behavior of students that are behaving poorly," Bales said.

He said there was no pressure or coercion from the Vandal football program and he arrived at the decision independent of the UI Athletic Department.



Bales

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TOBACCO

Talking tobacco

Cowan works to form tobacco implementation committee

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Although University of Idaho President Chuck Staben stated his intention last year to have a new tobacco policy implemented by August 2015, no policy has been enforced to date.

Instead Staben has called on ASUI President Max Cowan to lead selected members of the university in a tobacco implementation committee to develop a policy that fits UI's needs.

Cowan is still gathering members from the university and the committee has yet to have a formal first meeting. Cowan said multiple people from the UI community

have stepped up, but he expressed frustration that not a single member from Faculty Senate volunteered to be a part of the group.

"If Faculty Senate wants to pretend they play a part in university policy, they need to take a part in university policy," Cowan said.

Cowan said it is Faculty Senate's job to participate in issues like this, as it addresses an important subject for the university and is a chance for them to make a difference.

Meanwhile, members of the Idaho Tobacco Compromise (ITC), a group in opposition to a full tobacco ban, have met together to discuss their plans for the following year.



Cowan

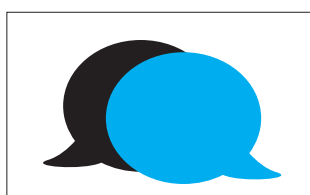
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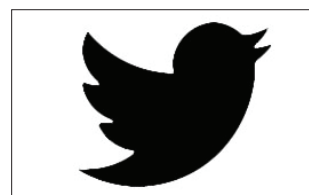
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A Crumbs recipe



Banana roll

Nearly every college student loves Nutella, and most enjoy bananas. This recipe is simple, fast and can be made fancier for any breakfast guests by just slicing the roll into bite-sized pieces.

Ingredients

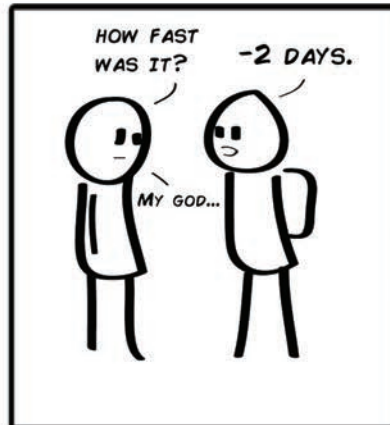
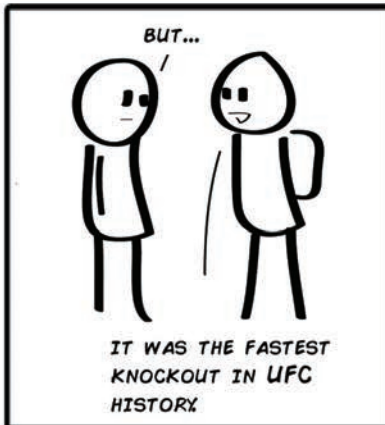
- 1-2 tablespoons Nutella
- 1 banana
- 1 tortilla

Directions

1. Spread the Nutella on the tortilla
2. Place the banana on one side
3. Roll the tortilla around the banana
4. Either eat as is, or cut into slices

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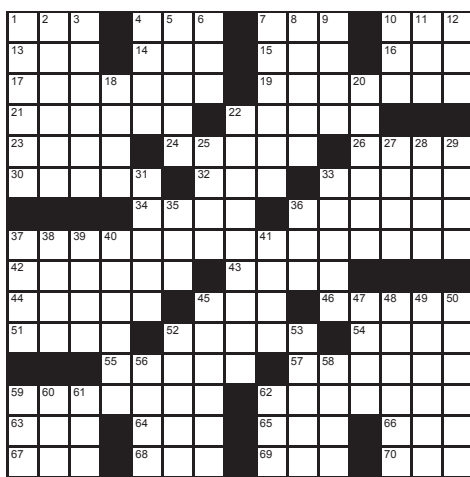
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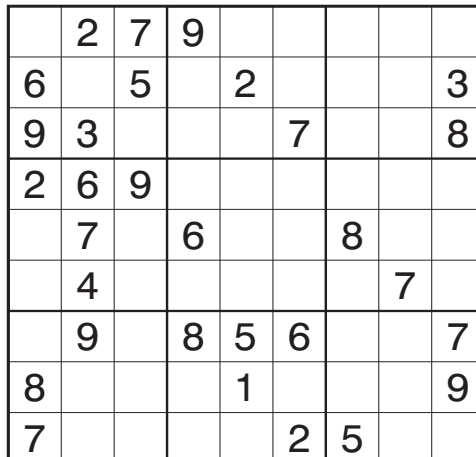
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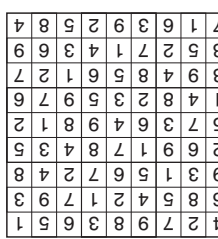
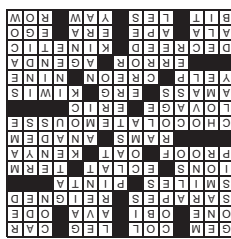
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FACULTY SENATE

An obligation to UI

Vice Faculty Senate chair discusses important university issues

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

There is a kind of unofficial understanding when someone accepts the position of vice chair to Faculty Senate, according to Faculty Senate Chair Randall Teal.

"Typically the vice chair is who is nominated for chair," Teal said. "You probably wouldn't want to accept a nomination for vice chair if you knew you couldn't or wouldn't be chair."

Liz Brandt, current vice chair to Faculty Senate, said she is up for the job.

Brandt was born and raised in Moscow

and began her career at UI teaching family law in 1988. She started serving on Faculty Senate in 2013 and said she was involved in issues such as the drafting of a new academic freedom policy and the new Student Code of Conduct.



Brandt

Brandt accepted the nomination for vice chair because she said she was finally at a point in her career where she knew she would be able to take the time she needed to do a good job.

"I feel like I really owe an obligation to this university," Brandt said. "It's been a really great place to be. It is a great place to be and I'm proud of being here."

Brandt said there are multiple issues facing Faculty Senate this year that she has a vested interest in.

One of these issues is the progress of updating UI's policy on parenting leave. While she said she is sympathetic to all of the complexities of the policy university administration has to consider, she still thinks UI is lacking when it comes to providing for families.

"I do think those are really important issues," Brandt said. "And we're a little bit, I think, behind the times."

Brandt also said there are problems with Human Resources and overall faculty and staff morale — something Faculty Senate hopes to address this year.

Faculty Senate is also likely to make increasing student enrollment a priority this coming year, Brandt said. But she also said she doesn't know how involved she will be in the process because of her position repre-

senting UI's College of Law.

"Being at the law school, my world about enrollment is in a different place, so I don't have a super great feel for how the whole undergrad enrollment stuff works," she said.

She said Faculty Senate has an obligation to keep things moving forward and committees are a good way to do that.

Brandt said her involvement in Faculty Senate and her long career at UI has helped develop her love toward Moscow and the university community.

"I guess I'm well and truly a Vandal now," Brandt said. "How about that?"

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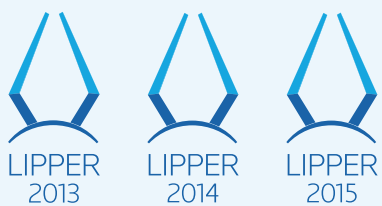
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RESIDENCE HALLS

RHA finishes training

New members spend weekend training for leadership positions

Taylor Nadauld
Argonaut

The Residence Hall Association at the University of Idaho has a fresh new team of student leaders this year, and RHA President Tommy Burke is calling it the best he has ever seen.

"I've seen more excitement in this group than any student government, even since I was in high school," Burke said.

Over 90 members met on Friday and Saturday to train for their new positions. The numbers are up from the approximately 50 students who applied last year.

All RHA leaders were dressed in colorful hard hats — some in overalls — to emphasize the "Bob the Builder" theme this year.

"We're giving you the tools you need to build a better leader," said Allison Stevens, RHA national communications coordinator.

For Jaysen Geissler, a freshman piano performance major and new RHA member, there are exciting prospects about a student leadership position at the Theophilus Tower.

"I really was impressed by the community that I found in the tower," Geissler said. "I enjoyed the friendliness of everyone I met, and that was something I had never really experienced before."

Burke said he has been impressed by all of the new RHA applicants, and Geissler particularly stood out to him as a good candidate for future RHA leadership opportunities.

"When I saw him, before I knew anything about him, I looked at him and I was just like, 'That kid reminds me of me freshman year,'" Burke said.

That quality was showcased Saturday after students split into groups representing their buildings and were challenged to come up with a chant for their team to see "who has the most pride."

Geissler, representing the tower, took hold of the microphone and led his teammates in a chant that filled the entire room with dancing and clapping while he sung a solo. They got first place.

"Most chants usually aren't that good, like in groups like that," Geissler said. "But, we're all so into it and enthusiastic. It's awesome."

Burke said it's that kind of energy that makes a great RHA member.



Team Wallace comes in second to Team Tower in the cheer competition during the annual fall RHA Leadership Training Saturday in the Idaho Commons.

"Last year, everybody on the RHA Executive Board, they were pivotal at their positions," Burke said. "But the problem that we had was communication and understanding."

Burke said the good communication they have already experienced this year will make all the difference.

"We have a drive," Burke said. "I have monthly goals — we're going to be doing monthly galas."

RHA Vice President Caleb Quates expressed a similar concern for having more well-rounded members. The event included seminars on diversity, ethics and resume building and writing — seminars which have never been included in RHA training at UI before.

Quates said the training normally only focuses on the financial aspect of leadership, which he mentioned is not enough to make a great team.

Advisers from UI were called in for each seminar to give their expert advice on different qualities of leadership that Quates said are important for any member of RHA to understand.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Jesse Martinez lead the diversity training. Martinez, who has been with UI for 11 years and has a master's degree in Education Affairs, told a story of how someone called the cops on him after they saw him walking

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around at night.

"For some reason, they thought I was a gangster," Martinez said. "How many gangsters do you know who have a master's degree?"

Quates said Idaho has become more diverse in recent years, and it is important for RHA members to be "culturally competent," a common theme throughout the seminar.

A majority of the RHA team are freshmen this year, which is unusual at UI. Wallace will have all freshman hall leaders this year, a situation that normally only happens at the tower since it is exclusive to first-year students.

There are roughly 1,800 students living in residence halls this year. Burke said these students will have ample representation this year, with some floors having two representatives each. He said the students have also shown more initiative than he's seen in the past.

Burke said the Tower Executive Board has already met on their own, and that Wallace's team "had more ideas than I had all summer."

RHA officially began Monday, and their first order of business was to approve their budget by midnight that night.

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Police log

Monday, Sept. 14

2:16 a.m. S. Lilly Street
"Division of property" — a boyfriend and girlfriend were arguing over who owned their cat.

Sunday, Sept. 13

9:36 a.m. Taylor Avenue
Man called alleging his wife, 23, struck him. Police took her to jail.

11:03 a.m. S. Jefferson Street

An officer arrested a male for stealing an 18-inch wooden cross from inside a church.

6:34 p.m. S. Harrison Street

Caller reported being harassed and receiving threats from someone on a social media site.

Saturday, Sept. 12

12:01 a.m. Sweet Avenue and Deakin Avenue

An officer cited two males, 18 and 19, for minor possession.

1:18 a.m. N. Main Street

Police arrested a 24-year-old male for punching a man who touched his girlfriend. The Corner Club's bouncer was the caller.

6:44 a.m. El Cajon Street

Police arrested an intoxicated man, 46, who entered a house through a window and left through the front door.

12:49 p.m. S. Blaine Street

Prank call. Caller reported an ongoing assault. However, police were already on the scene after responding to a previous call and were able to immediately confirm no assault was occurring.

1:51 p.m. S. Lilly Street

Someone stole an unknown amount of change from a church's damaged donation box.

10:30 p.m. University Avenue

Police cited a male and female for minor possession.

Friday, Sept. 11

10:57 a.m. N. Main Street

Caller reported an unconscious male in Walgreens. EMS arrived, but subject was not taken to a hospital.

4:23 p.m. El Cajon Street

Caller reported stolen license plates.

6:25 p.m. W. Third Street

Caller reported a man shopping at Taj Grocery became "belligerent" about the expiration date of some juice.

11:45 p.m. W. Sixth St.

Police cited a male passenger of a car at a traffic stop for minor possession. Alcohol was plainly visible.

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Spence the senator

ASUI Senator Spence starts off with a sprint

Aleya Ericson
Argonaut

Despite only becoming an ASUI senator this semester, Zachary Spence already has a laundry list of ideas to improve life at the University of Idaho.

"He started his first semester diving right in," said ASUI President Max Cowan. "He's always in the office and always working on something."

Even though his major is computer science, Spence said he joined ASUI because he is passionate about history and politics. He also felt ASUI would allow him to address unresolved issues around campus.

One issue on Spence's to-do list is changing the way UI advertises itself.

"We have a reputation for being a party school," Spence said. "When, in fact, we are an academic school and have the highest academics in the state."

Cowan said that raising UI's academic profile could help raise enrollment numbers, which is a goal the university has been working on. Recently, UI reported an approximate 3.3 percent drop in total student enrollment for fall 2015 as compared to the previous academic year.

Raising awareness of the option for first-year students to live off campus is another issue Spence plans to address.

Freshmen students at UI can seek an exemption from the requirement to live on campus if they are 21 or older, living with their parents, married, have children or have already completed 27 hours of college credits.

"It is a poorly advertised option, but it is an option. And I want students to know that

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If students have concerns, questions or comments, they can come looking for me or send me an email. I cannot promise results, but I can promise a listening ear.

Zachary Spence, ASUI Senator

they have the choice," Spence said.

Spence said he became interested in the topic when he heard students were surprised to find out that living off campus freshman year was an option. Higher education is expensive, he said, so it's important students know every option available to save money.

"I have nothing against Greek life or Residence Hall life as a choice, but I think students should know there are several choices," Spence said.

Spence also wants to ensure all students are treated fairly, regardless of living situation. He said ASUI has had trouble reaching off-campus students and he wants to help fix that problem.

Spence said the majority of ASUI senators live on campus or are Greek, so he wants to ensure ASUI Senate gets input that encompasses all students.



ASUI Senator Zachary Spence addressed other senators at an ASUI meeting Wednesday.

To reach more students living off campus, one plan Spence has is to create a senate group on VandalSync. The current plan, he said, is to have the group contain ASUI Senate minutes, bills, resolutions and upcoming events. The Senate VandalSync group would also allow students to sign up for an email list with weekly updates, provide feedback and to take polls.

"I am a senator and I'm here to serve the students," Spence said. "If students have concerns, questions or comments, they can come looking for me or send me an email. I cannot promise results, but I can promise a listening ear."

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IFC president adjusts to DOS changes

IFC President Troy Lavigne talks Greek life, giving back to Greek community

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Troy Lavigne's bond to Greek life was an instant connection.

Lavigne, president of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Idaho, said the moment he got to know students within the Greek system, he wanted to be a part of it.

Although he was elected as president last November, Lavigne has been a part of Greek leadership since he started at UI. Since his freshman year, he served on Delta Tau Delta's executive board and became chapter president in 2014.

In addition, he already has experience serving the Greek system as a whole. He served as IFC vice president in 2013 and said the president at the time was a mentor to him.

"I made instant best friends right there,"

he said. "Those are guys I will be friends with for the rest of my life."

Lavigne said one of his goals as IFC president is to improve the relationship between university administration and Greek life. He said movement in the Dean of Students office has caused problems for the Greek system because they have had to build relationships with new personnel. After Craig Chatriand resigned as Dean of Students earlier this year, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Jean Kim took over until current Dean of Students Blaine Eckles was hired. The office also recently hired Hassel Morrison as associate Dean of Students.

"They've been fantastic," Lavigne said. "Eckles is very energetic."

Lavigne lived for four years at Delta Tau Delta, and is now living in an apartment for his fifth year at UI.

He joined the fraternity initially because he had friends and family who had been

part of it. He said ever since he joined he has wanted to help the fraternity.

"I want to give back," he said. "I wanted to be a part of the bigger aspect of it and help better it."

Lavigne said another goal he has for his IFC presidency is to work to get rid of negative stereotypes that have come to be associated with the Greek system.

"They really stressed academics and helped me to grow," he said. "We're very involved in the community, but some people don't see that."

The IFC puts on events like Anti-hazing Week and Greek 101 along with running the recruitment process.

Lavigne said he has worked to change the recruitment process to make it fairer both for the new members and for the chapters by bringing back a system where students visit every house before deciding.

While Lavigne said he wants to do what he can to increase recruitment, some of the problems are out of his hands.

"It's hard with enrollment dropping," he said.

Lavigne said he wants to encourage the growth of the IFC as well as the leadership organizations of the individual fraternities. He said he wants to make sure student leaders are able to get to chapter conferences that do not always pay for attendance costs.

Lavigne said that most importantly he wants students to have the resources they need.

"Without them I would not be where I am today," he said. "I want new members to have as good an experience as I did. I want my kids to have as good an experience as I did."

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Almost every administrator who was involved in the aftermath of Benoit's murder has since left campus.

What has changed

When students experience sexual harassment or assault, it can impede their ability to go to class, live in a residence hall or spend time in a certain community. This has the potential to impact the accessibility of their education, said Erin Agidius, interim director of the Office of Human Rights, Access and Inclusion.

Since she's been at UI, Agidius said she's already seen the university make huge strides to address sexual harassment and assault.

When Virginia Solan started the Green Dot Intervention training program three years ago, Agidius said the Office of Violence Prevention often had to beg people to sign up for training sessions.

Now, Agidius said they often have the opposite problem — so many people want the training, but the office doesn't have enough personnel to keep up with demand.

She said universities nationwide are also implementing Title IX coordinator and investigator positions.

Lindsay Ewan, UI Title IX investigator and former Moscow police officer, said her role is to act as an objective, neutral party to investigate all complaints that are made to the university, whether it's an offensive flier on a bulletin board or something more

serious, and to ensure the university acts in compliance with Title IX.

"Keeping campus safe is the most important thing, but it's also important to make sure you're being fair to everyone involved," Ewan said. "It's what I've been doing my whole career."

Agidius also serves as the campus Title IX Coordinator, serving as the liaison between the Title IX investigator and campus administrators. Under Title IX, she said it's UI's mission to ensure students have equal access to instruction and education without risk of discrimination based on gender or sex.

Even though she was on campus in 2011, Agidius said that as a law student, she was often out of the loop with what was happening in the rest of the Vandal community — subsequently, she didn't quite feel the shock the rest of campus experienced when Benoit was murdered.

When she gauges four years of change at UI, she thinks back to the Dear Colleague letter of April 2011.

The 2011 letter, sent to universities nationwide from the Department of Education, informed faculty and staff that everyone on a college campus was a mandatory reporter. This meant that any staff member who suspected sexual violence or abuse — excluding professionals in campus counseling centers — was required to report it to the university.

Though that standard was set months before Benoit's murder, Agidius said perhaps the university community was still adjusting to it.

A follow-up Dear Colleague letter

was released in 2014, revising the original advice in the 2011 column. Now, Agidius said, there are more exceptions to the mandatory reporting rule, and the university community is once again trying to adapt to the pendulum of a landscape that is ever-changed by new precedents and lawsuits.

Eckles said he can't speak to the student evaluation process four years ago, since this is his first semester on campus. However, he said, he has faith in the university's current system.

"There isn't a systematic review from the Dean of Students, nor should there be," Eckles said. "What I do know is we empower all faculty and staff to communicate that information in the reviews."

A week in dedication

The first Campus Safety Week was held following the first anniversary of Benoit's death. Eckles said the annual event serves as a healthy reminder to students that sexual violence is something everyone has to work together to stop.

"There's a nice culture of leadership here," Eckles said. "Right off the bat, we're providing students with bystander intervention education, and when students start to get to sophomore, junior, senior levels, they have a broader understanding of caring for one another."

Eckles said he's impressed by how aware UI students are of sexual violence prevention and how proactive they strive to be in addressing it.



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"As first year students learn the culture, they start understanding their role in perpetuating a positive culture on campus," Eckles said.

This year's Campus Safety Week will feature a Safety Walk, which will pass by Benoit's memorial bench, and a Take Back the Night rally.

The week will culminate in the Katy Benoit Safety Forum at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. The film that will be shown this year is "The Hunting Ground," which tells the stories of several college-aged women who feel their claims of sexual assault were silenced by their universities.

"The 'Hunting Ground' is a great example of the perception that universities care more about their image and upholding their reputation than they care about their students," Agidius said.

Agidius said that while many universities are trying to stop the film from being shown on their campuses because it harms their mission to protect students, she believes the film is important because it brings light and attention to an issue that needs attention.

"I don't want to say universities are perfect and they do this right every single time," Agidius said. "However, it's clear that not every institution does this poorly. Not every institution is looking to preserve an image over protecting its students."

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FOOTBALL

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According to a police report, a VandalStore employee reported at total of \$369.99, in clothing was missing from the store Aug. 16. The statement issued by the university stated the merchandise was valued at \$285.

UI spokeswoman Cara Hawkins-Jedlicka said the \$369.99 amount listed in the police report was an initial estimate. She said the actual value of the missing merchandise — returned by Petrino — was listed at \$285.

At the time of the incident, the store was closed to the public and open to the football team.

Shortly after police began their investigation, Petrino arrived at the store and returned the missing clothing, according to the police report.

After the incident, John Bales, director of the VandalStore,

decided not to press charges because the merchandise was promptly recovered and returned to the store, according to the university statement. Bales did not know the identities of the students involved when he decided not to press charges, according to the statement.

"Under the same circumstances, the university would have taken the same action with any other student(s)," according to the university statement.

This is not the first time Epps has been in trouble off the field.

In April 2014, Epps was arrested in Pullman on suspicion of driving under the influence.

Months later, Epps was charged for petty theft after allegedly shoplifting items from WinCo in Moscow and was subsequently dismissed from the football team.

Earlier this year, Epps was charged with two misdemeanors

for driving without privileges and for driving without a required ignition interlock device.

"Part of my responsibility to our players is to call them out when they make mistakes, hold them accountable, and help them to learn and move forward," Petrino said in his statement.

In the season opener against Ohio University, Epps led the team with 15 receptions for 160 yards. Prior to being suspended last season, Epps hauled in 79 receptions for 980 yards and four touchdowns.

Epps joined the UI football team in 2013 as a community college transfer and was the team's leading receiver that season.

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TOBACCO

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Graduate student and ITC member Joseph Cook said they were happy to find out a tobacco policy hadn't been enforced over the summer.

"We felt awesome about how it was postponed a little bit longer than what we expected," Cook said. "We got to take some credit for that."

ITC intends to participate in the new tobacco committee, and plans to contact Cowan about the possibility of being involved, said Business Professor Steven Peterson.

Since Staben said the committee should represent a variety of opinions from both sides, members of ITC should play a part in the committee in some way, Peterson said.

"My only concern is that (Cowan) hasn't reached out to us yet," Peterson said. "It seems like ASUI has shut us out more often than not."

Regardless of what happens, the members of ITC

said they don't plan on sitting down quietly if a full tobacco ban is approved without listening to the opposition.

Cowan said he is willing to work with a multitude of different people and opinions. His main goal is to reach an agreement that is clear and understandable by the end of the semester, he said.

While Cowan realizes Staben approving and then enforcing the policy the committee decides on will likely take much longer, he said this issue has gone on too long.

"I don't want to wait any longer," Cowan said.

As the leader of the committee, Cowan said he has the obligation to set aside his personal opinion and listen to the arguments made by the people in the university community.

"Our job and my job is to ensure that every voice is heard," Cowan said.

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CHARGES

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In cases where there is no intent on returning a product, such as textbooks, Bales said charges are filed.

The day after the Aug. 16 incident, Bales said he saw a short segment of the surveillance video and spoke with Scott McDonald, the former VandalStore general manager who was on-scene during the incident.

That same day, Bales had a conversation with Moscow Police Lt. David Lehmitz who informed him at that time he had one year and a day to press charges.

"Because at that point, I didn't feel like I had everything I

needed to have to make a decent decision," Bales said of asking Lehmitz for more information.

He said the extra time permitted by law ensured they did not rush the decision not to press charges.

With the actions taken against the players, Bales said he does not foresee the VandalStore pressing charges.

While Bales said it does not excuse the players' actions, there are a number of operational factors the VandalStore can improve.

The event was scheduled to start at 3 p.m., yet the VandalStore started letting in student-athletes into the store at approximately 12:30 p.m., Bales said.



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"It was in the spirit of good customer service, but in retrospect, we should not have done that," Bales said.

He said the VandalStore did not have many staff members on hand during that time and the student-athletes were in part of the store that was dimly lit.

"I do see some improvement in how we conducted that event," Bales said.

Bales said the VandalStore has hosted special store events for various groups on campus.

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SPORTS



The Idaho soccer team suffers a double-OT loss in Memphis, Tennessee.

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Senior cornerback Jayshawn Jordan returns a kick during the Sept. 3 game against Ohio. The Vandals' next game is at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome against Wofford.

Vandals fall to the Reign of Troy

USC accumulates 737 yards of offense in win over Idaho

Garrett Cabeza
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Southern California set the tone early, as the Trojans beat Idaho 59-9 Saturday night in front of 72,422 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles.

The USC offense worked down the field on its first drive of the game and capped the seven play, 75-yard drive with a Justin Davis one-yard touchdown run, taking a 7-0 lead with 12:52 left in the first quarter.

The eighth-ranked Trojans put together seven more touchdown drives in the route.

USC (2-0) racked up 737 yards of offense, including 453 yards passing and 284 yards rushing. Senior quarterback Cody Kessler completed 26 of 31 passes for 410 yards and three touchdowns.

The loss drops Idaho to 0-2 and it will return to Moscow to play Wofford (1-1) at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals fell behind early just as they did in the first game against Ohio. The Trojans took a 21-0 lead after Kessler connected with sophomore wide receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster for a 50-yard touchdown with 4:16 left in the first quarter.

Junior kicker/punter Austin Rehkow put Idaho on the scoreboard with a 20-yard field goal to start the second quarter, cutting the USC lead to 18 points.

The Trojans' offense added to its lead in the second quarter as senior running back Tre Madden scored on seven and nine-yard runs. Junior kicker Alex Wood nailed a 24-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the first half to build the Trojans' lead to 38-3.

The Vandals scored on their first drive of the third quarter after sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan found junior tight end Trent Cowan for a 10-yard touchdown. The scoring drive consumed 5:26 of the clock as Idaho drove 75 yards on 13 plays to make the score 38-9. Rehkow's extra point try was blocked.

"I think offensively there's a lot we can take good out of it," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "There were some drives where that's a really good football team

and we moved the ball well. In the third quarter (we) had a long drive for a touchdown and had another long drive where we got stopped on fourth and one where it really looked like he got it. Those were two, good long drives."

Linehan completed 20 of 32 passes for 194 yards and one touchdown to Cowan. Redshirt freshman Jake Luton made his Idaho debut against the Trojans. The 6-foot-6-inch, 220-pound quarterback from Lake Stevens, Washington, completed eight of 13 passes for 46 yards.

"I just needed Jake to get experience and I was going to do it in either the first or second game," Petrino said. "Kind of going into

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that second quarter I just felt like if he could come in and play in this atmosphere against that team, then if later in the year if something ever happens to Matt and he's got to come in and play, it will be a lot easier situation than it was out there today."

The Trojans scored three touchdowns in the second half, including a 41-yard touchdown pass from Kessler to Smith-Schuster in the third quarter. Smith-Schuster finished the game with 10 receptions for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

While Idaho's running game never got started — they rushed for 71 yards — the offensive line

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VOLLEYBALL

Still trying to get its mojo

Idaho goes 1-2 at Portland invite

Luis Torres
Argonaut

Challenges and a young team gaining experience in each match have been the theme for the Idaho volleyball team this season.

The Vandals went to Portland, Oregon, Friday and Saturday to compete at the North Barbour Marriott Invitational.

Idaho dropped its first two matches before winning its third match against St. Francis.

Idaho's first match at the invitational was against Cal Poly. Idaho committed 17 service errors and the Mustangs defeated the Vandals 3-1.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said errors were crucial to Friday's loss against the Mustangs and something the team needs to work on.

"We both earned the same amount of points, but we gave them a bunch of extra points from our errors," Buchanan said.

"We're giving points away instead of making teams earn it and we're making it a lot harder on ourselves."

Service errors continued to be an issue for Idaho, when the team squared off against tournament-host University of Portland. The Vandals completed a total of 10 errors in the 3-0 loss.

The second set proved to be the Pilots' strongest set as they won by 11.

After the Vandals tied the set at seven, Portland scored nine unanswered points with multiple blocks by Pilots' Makayla Lindburg and Hannah Troutman, which led to their eventual set win.

Portland won the deciding third set 25-23. This was Idaho's fifth match in which it was swept this season.

With two losses, Idaho had one match remaining in Portland as it faced the St. Francis Terriers of Brooklyn, New York, hours later on Saturday.

This time around the Vandals pulled off a 3-0 sweep over the Ter-

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riers, with two Idaho freshmen putting up numbers that led to Idaho's second win of the season.

Freshman setter Natalie Jensen had 22 of Idaho's 41 assists in the match. Redshirt freshman outside hitter Kaela Straw led the Vandals with 13 kills and secured a .611 hitting percentage against St. Francis.

St. Francis put up a challenge against Idaho in the opening set, grabbing an 11-6 lead.

However, a service error by Maggie Niu started the Vandals' momentum and they gained ground on the Terriers.

Idaho took a 16-15 lead after a kill by sophomore outside hitter Becca Mau and the Vandals held on to win the set 25-18.

Idaho's momentum continued into the second set as separate unanswered runs from the Vandals allowed them to pull away from St. Francis and take a 15-8 lead. Idaho won the set 25-17.

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Sun Belt Roundup



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Appalachian State



The Mountaineers did not put up much of a fight against the No. 12 Clemson Tigers, losing 41-10 and falling to 1-1.

Appalachian State running back Marcus Cox rushed for 104 yards on the day while quarterback Taylor Lamb struggled, throwing three interceptions and finishing with a 1.7 quarterback rating. The Mountaineers have a bye week this week and will play at Old Dominion the week after.

Georgia Southern



After a very disappointing showing against West Virginia, Georgia Southern did a 180 and looked like the same Eagles team we saw dominate last year. Western Michigan is not exactly a pushover

team either, but Georgia Southern (1-1) handled the Broncos with ease and won 43-17.

Georgia Southern running back Matt Breida rushed for 176 yards and four touchdowns on only 11 carries while quarterback Favian Upshaw rushed for 103 yards. The Eagles host The Citadel next week.

Louisiana-Lafayette



Ellijah McGuire had a day to remember, as the running back scored a whopping five touchdowns and rushed for 162 yards on 14 carries in Louisiana-Lafayette's 44-17 win over Northwestern State. The Ragin' Cajuns (1-1) have a bye this week before a showdown with Akron in two weeks.

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SOCCKER

Double-overtime madness in Memphis

Idaho beats Arkansas State, loses to Memphis over weekend

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Back and forth is the best way to describe the Idaho soccer season, and this past weekend it was more of the same for the Vandals.

After falling on the road to Boise State and Eastern Washington, Idaho (3-4) took on two southern schools in Memphis, Tennessee, and it seemed like the Vandals were getting back to their winning ways.

The Vandals took on Arkansas State Friday and junior midfielder Alyssa Lloyd got the goals started in the 17th minute with her first goal of the season. Olivia Baggerly's second goal of the season came a few minutes later in the 25th minute after a pass from junior forward Kavita Battan.

Idaho won the match 2-0. Lloyd became the eighth Vandal to score a goal this season, compared to only seven players scoring in all of the 2014 season. It was also Idaho's second shutout of the season after the Vandals beat New Mexico State 3-0 on Aug. 28.

The winning was short lived. Idaho and Memphis had never met in soccer before they faced each other Sunday.

The game ended in a double-overtime thriller in which Memphis came out on top 4-3.

Memphis took a 1-0 lead in the second minute and then went up 2-0 in the eighth minute.

Idaho freshman forward Kayla Watanabe scored in the 18th minute with help from Battan. It was Watanabe's third goal of 2015.

Battan scored in the 24th minute, which tied the game at two. After a quick Memphis goal, Battan tied the game for a second time with a goal in the 54th minute. Watanabe returned the favor from the first goal and set up Battan's goal with a pass.

The last Idaho player to score multiple goals in a game was Erica Hart, who did it in 2012 against New Mexico State.

Overtime wasn't enough for the two teams to figure out a winner so the game went to double overtime. A Memphis goal from Elizabeth Woerner in the 102nd minute sealed the Tigers' victory.

After a four-game, two-week road trip, the Vandals sit at 3-4 with two games remaining before Big Sky Conference play begins. The Vandals will host South Dakota Friday at 4 p.m. and then host Seattle University Sunday at 4 p.m. After that, it's all Big Sky games for the rest of the season.

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Vandals' goalkeeper Julia Byerlein protects the goal from a shot by a teammate during practice Wednesday. The Idaho Vandals will host South Dakota Friday at 4 p.m. and Seattle University Sunday at 4 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Freshman power

Idaho freshman Sophie Hausmann makes solid collegiate debut, leads Vandal golfers

Garrett Cabeza
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In her first collegiate start Monday, Idaho freshman Sophie Hausmann leads the Idaho women's golf team and sits in a tie for 14th place at the Colorado State-hosted Ptarmigan Ram Classic in Fort Collins, Colorado.

The Nottuln, Germany, native shot a 2-over-par 146 for the first two rounds. Hausmann shot a 72 in the first round and a 74 in the second.

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said Hausmann has a good putting stroke and a lot of international tournament experience.

"She's a solid player," Johnson said. "She's a very good ball striker."

The Vandals are tied for

10th out of the 17 schools in the field. The Vandals shot a 19-over-par 595.

The teams will play the third and final round Tuesday.

Idaho senior Cassie McKinley and junior Amy Hasenoehrl are tied for 41st after posting 6-over-par 150 scores.

"Cassie worked incredibly hard this summer," Johnson said. "(She) came back looking

better than ever. She's really bringing a positive, competitive attitude to the team and she's very excited to finish out her senior year on a really good note."

Idaho sophomore Kendall Gray sits in a tie for 51st after shooting an 8-over-par 152 and senior Kristin Strankman is tied for 58th with a 9-over-par 153.

Johnson said Idaho played well in the first round and the team made mental mistakes in the second round.

“She’s really bringing a positive, competitive attitude to the team and she’s very excited to finish out her senior year on a really good note.”

Lisa Johnson, coach

"We're definitely more fatigued than the first round," Johnson said. "Our putting was not solid. We didn't adjust to the green speed. As the day went on the greens slowed down and we didn't adjust very well."

Long Beach State leads the field after firing a 2-over-par 578 and Amanda Myers of Northern Colorado sits in first place individually. Myers shot a 3-under-par 141.

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SWIM & DIVE

Swimming for a cause

Idaho swim team raises money for cancer, swims in Lake Washington

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It's rare that the Idaho swim team goes to an event where winning isn't the most important thing on their minds. But when the athletes swim to raise money for cancer, winning almost goes out the window.

The Vandals competed in a Swim Across America meet in Lake Washington Saturday near Seattle to raise money for cancer research, awareness and treatment.

Idaho raised \$1,755 for the cause.

Idaho coach Mark Sowa said it was an eye-opening experience for the Idaho swimmers.

"Really it was just a very uplifting environment and a very uplifting message so it was fun to see," Sowa said.

Sowa said over 300 people competed in the event. To compete, athletes paid a registration fee. Boise State and Seattle University were the other colleges to compete besides Idaho. Other than that, former Olympians, chil-

dren, triathletes, former swimmers, cancer survivors and people currently battling cancer competed.

Sowa said people had the option of swimming one-half mile, one mile or two miles. Idaho swimmers competed in the two-mile swim.

Idaho freshman Erica King finished in fourth place, freshman Aileen Pannoucke took eighth and sophomore Delaney Boulo took 12th. Five Vandals finished in the top 20.

"She's had some experience doing some open water swims," Sowa said of Boulo. "She actually did one this past summer, so I think she really likes it and she wasn't too far off the pace."

Sowa said the swimmers went under the Interstate 90 bridge which made him a little uncomfortable.

"They go under the bridge that separates Mercer Island from the mainland so they actually cross underneath that, so it gets a little scary and a little unnerving and I think they really, really enjoyed it," Sowa said. "But yeah I was pretty fired up with it."

The Vandals take on Boise State Oct. 9 and 10 in Boise.

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Louisiana-Monroe

Dominance is one word to describe the beat down Louisiana-Monroe (1-1) put on lowly Nicholls State. Warhawks quarterback Garrett Smith passed for 370 yards and three touchdowns. Wide receivers Rashon Ceaser had 10 receptions for 97 yards and Ajalen Holley had 8 receptions for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

The Warhawks will get a bye this week before going up against No. 2 Alabama in two weeks.

Texas State

There wasn't really anything to be upset with in Texas State's 63-24 win over Prairie View A&M.

Bobcats quarterback Tyler Jones threw three touchdowns and rushed for another, while running backs Robert Lowe and Chris Nutall had two touchdowns on the ground each. The Bobcats (1-1) play host to Southern Mississippi Saturday.

Troy

Troy played a lot better than many thought against a good FCS team in Charelston Southern, winning 44-16. Quarterback Brandon Silvers threw for two touchdowns and 249 yards in the Trojans' win. This week will be a lot tougher though as Troy (1-1) plays at No. 24 Wisconsin.

Arkansas State

Just seven points kept Arkansas State (0-2) from a monumental upset over No. 21 Missouri, but turnovers (three interceptions) let Missouri escape with a narrow win.

Missouri State now comes to town this week as Arkansas State continues to look for its first win.

Georgia State / New Mexico State

A lot of offense and sloppy play in the first Sun Belt Conference game of the season led to Georgia State (1-1, 1-0) winning its first-ever game against an FBS opponent as the

Panthers enter their third year of FBS status.

New Mexico State (0-2, 0-1) stuffed the stat sheet in the 34-32 loss as quarterback Tyler Rogers threw for 445 yards, three touchdowns and an interception and wide receiver Tyrain Taylor had 10 catches for 206 yards and two touchdowns. Nick Arbuckle had 372 passing yards with two touchdowns and an interception for Georgia State.

South Alabama

Most Sun Belt teams are coming away from this weekend smiling, but South Alabama (and Idaho) are not. The Jaguars (1-1) fell to Nebraska 48-9 in Lincoln, Nebraska, and didn't have much of anything to feel good about.

South Alabama's Cody Clements threw for 271 yards and an interception while Dallas Davis threw the one South Alabama touchdown to Josh Magee.

The schedule doesn't get much easier for the Jags as they play at San Diego State Saturday and NC State the week after.

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kept Linehan and Luton upright most of the game, allowing one sack.

"There was times where I thought we protected pretty well against some really good football players," Petrino said.

With Idaho senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps out because of punishment and sophomore wide receiver David Ungerer out with an injury he sustained in the Ohio game, junior wide receiver Jacob Sannon stepped up in their absences.

The Bradenton, Florida, native caught nine passes for 79 yards. Junior tight end Deon Watson picked up where he left off against Ohio and finished with six catches for 66 yards.

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STILL

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In the final set, the Vandals won by ten points, highlighted by Terrier errors. Both situations put Idaho in a good position to earn its second victory this season.

"We finally played our game," Buchanan said of the win against St. Francis. "The positive was we were above .200 and it was great to see others step up."

Fifth-year senior outside hitter Tineke Bierma was named to the all-tournament team.

Idaho is 2-7 this season and will continue to compete

on the road this weekend.

The upcoming invitational will be Idaho's fourth and final invitational before facing Big Sky opponents, starting Sept. 24 with Northern Colorado.

This weekend's invitational in Cookeville, Tennessee, consists of three matches as part of the Golden Eagle Invitational.

Idaho has two games Friday. It first plays Western Carolina at 10:30 a.m. and then faces Towson at 3 p.m. The Vandals will face host Tennessee Tech Saturday at 6:30 a.m.

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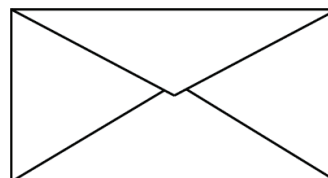
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OUR VIEW

A lack of accountability

Vandal Athletics' words don't align with actions

Coaches are supposed to be someone who helps their students grow as athletes and as people.

Idaho football head coach Paul Petrino may be holding up his end of the bargain on the field, but his actions off the field tell a different story.

Friday, nearly a month after reports were filed about a theft at the VandalStore, University of Idaho released the names of two football players who allegedly stole merchandise while the store was closed for a team-only event.

The university released a statement and video surveillance footage to news organizations who requested it under the Idaho Public Records Law. Dezmon Epps and Isaiah Taylor were identified in the statement as being involved in the alleged shoplifting incident.

The identities of the players involved were known long before they were announced. Petrino himself returned the stolen merchandise. However, it was not until

the university learned the footage wasn't covered under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act that the names of the players involved were released.

In a separate statement issued by Petrino Friday, he said, "Part of my responsibility to our players is to call them out when they make mistakes, hold them accountable, and help them to learn and move forward as people who are equipped to make good choices. I have done that throughout my coaching career."

It's hard to see any evidence of accountability in the way Vandal Athletics has chosen to handle the incident. Petrino did not call the athletes out on their mistakes — at least not out of the locker room.

Instead of making his players return the merchandise themselves, Petrino recovered and returned what was stolen, effectively treating his players like children.

The VandalStore followed its internal protocol and didn't press charges, which left the discipline up to Vandal Athletics and the Dean of Students Office.

In his statement Petrino said,

"We took immediate disciplinary action in addition to imposing strict daily behavioral requirements for them to meet."

Allowing both players involved to play in the season opener against Ohio University— while knowing their involvement in the shoplifting incident — must fall under Petrino's definition of disciplinary action.

Sometime after the first game, Taylor decided not to comply with Petrino's sanctions and left the team, according to the university statement. Epps remains on the roster.

Epps has a history with law enforcement that includes petty theft, being arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence and two misdemeanors for driving without privileges and without a required ignition interlock device.

He was previously suspended from the team. But now, after another incident, he remains in the "Vandal Family," Petrino said.

Epps remained on the sidelines, in full pads and uniform, Saturday in

the game against USC. This is the only sign of disciplinary action coming from the Athletic Department.

Petrino claims to hold his athletes accountable, but in this situation he has not upheld his claim to the degree to which his athletes deserve. The punishment does not fit the crime.

Rob Spear, who is in charge of the entire athletic department, has also done nothing. He is the one who is responsible for how coaches behave, as well as how players act. It is Spear's job to hold players responsible and uphold the integrity of the athletic department in addition to holding the coaches accountable.

Vandal Athletics should turn its words into actions. Letting their athletes, no matter how talented they are, get away with repeated incidents and still stay on the team is unacceptable and causes many students, alumni and community members to lose respect for both Vandal Athletics and the university.

— KH

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Tears of laughter

I haven't cried from laughter in a long time, so thank you Chris D'Elia for your crude humor.

— Jessica

Wut

Apparently collared T-shirts are called polos. Whateva.

— Ryan

Ryan

You are killing me.

— Jake

Deja vu

I feel like I've done this before?

— Hannah

New opportunities

It's like I'm a baby bird and I'm about to be shoved out of the nest, but I'm excited. Here's to my first week as a copy editor!

— Lyndsie

21st birthday

I have been waiting for this day since I can remember. Now I can get my concealed carry permit.

— Jordan

Important advice

Wherever you go, there you are.

— Garrett

Identity

Who am I? Who are you? Does it make any difference? We're both here right now.

— Jack

Two days

Just a short 48 hours left before I'm hopping on a plane to sunny Orlando, Florida. I never thought I would be able to bring Disney and my journalism career together. Dreams do come true.

— Erin

Life

Has become a series of asking the same two questions over and over again: What am I doing? Why am I doing this?

— Corrin

12 minutes

Is my new record for getting out of the house upon just waking up. It's an unfortunate realization after setting the wrong alarm.

— Katelyn

Space cadet

Even with my planner, I can't keep track of all this stuff. Been forgetting things left and right.

— Claire

Golf

The worst day on a golf course is better than the best day anywhere else.

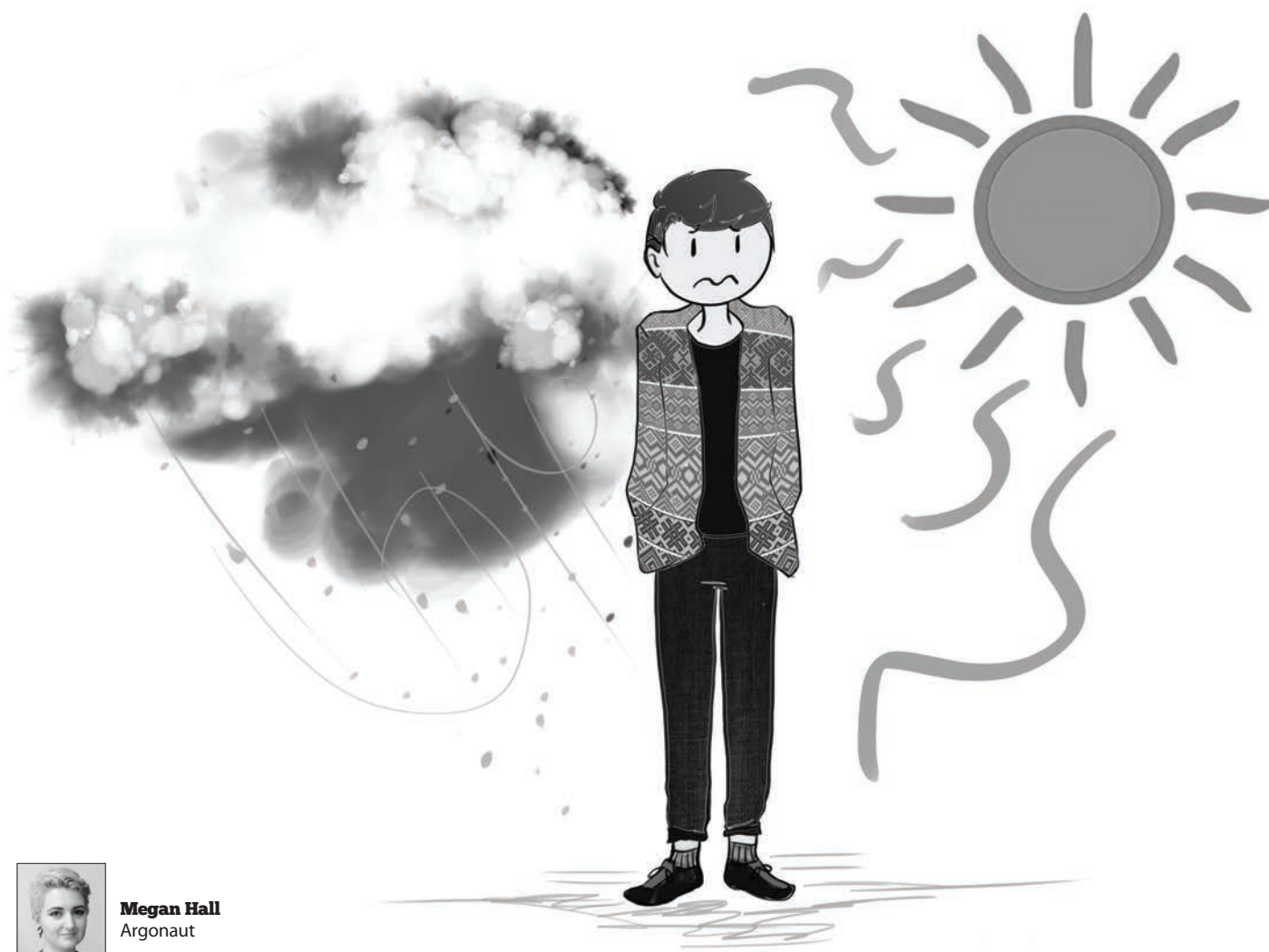
— Korb

Last minute

Creativity is hard to accomplish last minute. Let that be a lesson.

— Tea

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THE WEATHER NEEDS TO MAKE UP ITS MIND

OUR VIEW

Better safe than sorry

You can never know too much about safety.

The University of Idaho's Safety Week was created in memory of former UI student Katy Benoit, who was killed by one of her professors in 2011. This year marks the fourth anniversary of her death.

Benoit was in a relationship with the professor — and had filed complaints about him — prior to her murder. The professor killed himself after he shot Benoit.

The events featured during the week were chosen because they offer students important knowledge on various safety topics. Some events provide for more emotional or symbolic value, while others offer primarily educational value.

Regardless of the specific reason they were included, students and people from the entire Mos-

cow community can gain something from attending.

The most common excuse heard for not going to some of these events is that the information is redundant. People say it would be wasting their own time to attend because they already know everything that will be discussed.

The problem with this excuse is that there really is no limit to the amount of times people should be exposed to this information.

Learning the information can help people recognize warning signs in others.

Unfortunately, incidents similar to Benoit's have happened since 2011 and they will likely continue to happen in the future. Events like Safety Week can't stop these

incidents from happening, but it can't hurt to keep working to increase our own preparedness, even if it means drilling important information into our heads.

You have to hear something a number of times before it sinks in. Even if attending Safety Week events is simply another time hearing the same information, it could be the time that makes a difference. Perhaps lessons learned during Safety Week would have helped to prevent Benoit's death.

There may also be new lessons to learn at one of these events, but you will never know if you don't go. With every passing year, there are more examples to go off of and more lessons to teach. It's better to go and risk hearing repeated facts you've heard before than to not go

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and risk missing out on new and crucial information you haven't heard before.

Even one person recognizing warning signs and encouraging others to seek help for mental, physical or emotional struggles can make all the difference.

Safety Week is here for a reason, and the university community should all make an effort to attend any events they can, even if it's merely to recognize the importance of keeping personal safety a high priority.

— EB

The PRESIDENT'S address

A sight for sore eyes

Efforts to improve campus appearance should focus on smaller details

I had never visited the University of Idaho before my first day as a freshman five years ago.

I was nervous that all the brochures and web pages I had looked at were hiding the truth about campus,

afraid that I had been cat-fished, not by a person, but by an institution.

I was pleasantly surprised. With every building within walking distance and an abundance of greenery, our campus looks like the quintessential residential university. I've come to think of this place as my own, and I feel proud that we have the opportunity to learn in such a beautiful environment.

Our campus is more than just a beautiful place. It is the first thing we experience as students. The physical space we inhabit impacts how we think about this institution.

Numerous studies have shown that our homes, neighborhoods and public buildings influence how much we feel connected to each other, how happy we are and even how likely we are to vote.

Undoubtedly, you have heard at least some reference to UI's effort to increase enrollment. This goal is vital to ensuring the health of our university, as we strive to ensure we can supply our state and nation with the informed citizenry and skilled workforce we so desperately need.

Recruiting new students to come to the university depends on many factors. We talk about million-dollar research grants, impressive new buildings and winning sports teams. While every area has

a role to play, it is so easy to forget about the smaller details.

Are our walkways accessible? Do our signs help you navigate campus? Is there public art and greenspace? Can you find a place to stop and sit? Is there enough public space to gather with friends? These questions may not seem like they make or break our recruitment efforts, but they all boil down

to one thing: Is our campus welcoming?

It's not only about recruiting new students, but about each of us — who are here now. We deserve to feel that our campus is as welcoming as it could be. Our

experience cannot be distilled to one single point, but is rather the sum of every moment we spend here at UI.

I challenge you to look at our campus differently. Appreciate the beautiful setting of our institution and take the time to think about all of these little details. The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) is committed to making our campus life as vibrant as possible, and this includes the small things.

As you notice each of these details, also think about what could be better. We can each be involved in making our university a better place to live.

Let ASUI know when you see something that could be improved and we can work together to make sure that every student feels a sense of pride in our university.

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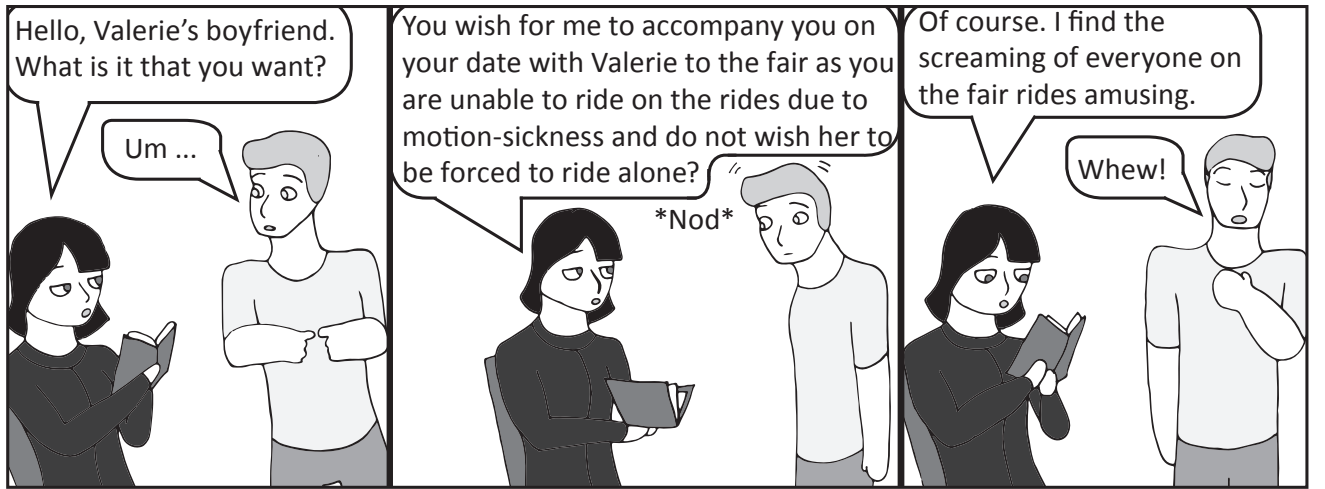


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Ode to ... workout classes

Workout courses keep students accountable and healthy

Sure, students are primarily at the University of Idaho to get an education, but that doesn't mean we can't stay healthy, too.

Unfortunately the opportunities that students have to be healthy are scarce. With many of our schedules so jam-packed, most of the time we pick the easy option, which is very rarely also the healthy option.

There are fewer healthy food choices available to students at UI than ever before. If we want to maintain a steady and balanced diet, we usually have to make our own food. That can also be a problem for many students, though. Food that is actually good for you is both expensive and takes time to prepare — both of these things are bad news for college students.

One of the only things that students are able to do to maintain their health is to take exercise classes. And after a year of experiencing them, I've seen what they offer students.

The best part about workout courses is that they keep the students accountable for the exercise they do. Before registering for an exercise class, I rarely went to the gym just because I couldn't muster up the motivation to get myself there.

In that way, workout courses are similar — the hardest part is actually signing up. In doing so, you're making a commitment to voluntarily sweat yourself to death on a regular basis. But students still sign up, because it's all worth it in the end.

With workout courses, a student's motivation is their actual GPA. If I don't go to my exercise sessions enough, I risk failing a class

and that impacts me both physically and academically. I don't know about most students, but that's definitely enough reason for me to get out of bed in the morning.

Speaking of the morning, that's yet another benefit to these courses. I normally am the furthest thing from a morning person — it takes an embarrassing amount of caffeine to get me functioning like a human being.

But all of the workout classes I've taken have been in the morning, and I have never needed caffeine until later in the afternoon on the days when I begin with yoga or Zumba.

There is something about being active right after waking up that keeps people feeling refreshed for hours afterward. I'm not saying night-time exercise isn't effective — mornings are just the best time for me.

Additionally, workout courses can get some students eating better. The

logic behind this is that if you eat junk food before or even after exercising, you will not feel very good. On the flip side, if you eat well you'll feel even better.

Plus, there are a wide variety of levels to the workout classes offered at UI. I'm totally uncoordinated and have just begun exercising again after a long hiatus, so I take more low-level courses, and even those are enough to sometimes make me feel like I'm dying in the best possible way. But for other more experienced exercisers there are advanced courses available.

Above all else, workout courses are a way to keep students practicing healthy habits on a somewhat regular basis. I encourage anyone who hasn't given them a chance yet to make some time for a course in an upcoming semester.

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