

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Friday, September 18, 2015

STUDENT LIFE



Molly Spencer | Argonaut

Members of the University of Idaho Vandal Marching Band gather together for practice in the Kibbie Dome midday Wednesday.

COMMUNITY

Breaking barriers

Overflow crowd turns out for forum on disabilities

Taylor Nadauld
Argonaut

Ashley Centers, 27, says the first thing people notice about her is her bright purple hair, her weight or her wheelchair.

But there's much more to her than that. A self-described feminist, writer and lover of sunshine and coffee, she is a student at the University of Idaho majoring in English and minoring in journalism, and she contributes her writing to "Home & Harvest."



Centers

And just like many members of the community, Centers suffers a disability that sometimes poses a struggle when it comes to getting around town.

Centers and three other panelists gathered at Gritman Medical Center Tuesday to discuss how the city of Moscow and the university can create easier accessibility for people with disabilities.

Sponsored by the City of Moscow Human Rights Commission, the forum "Breaking Barriers Together: Access and Inclusion" featured Centers, a social advocate, along with panelists Justin Minden, director of therapy solutions at Gritman, Krista Kramer, an independent living planning coordinator at the Disability Action Center and Ron Landeck, co-founder of Latah Trail Foundation.

Dozens of people showed up to listen to the speakers share their experiences, filling every seat in the room and more.

SEE BARRIERS, PAGE 6

Loud and proud

Hard work, dedication go into each Kibbie Dome halftime show

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Around noon every weekday, the Vandal Marching Band takes over the Kibbie Dome.

It's quite the sight. With their instruments in tow, members of the marching band migrate across campus and flood into the Kibbie Dome for MUSA119, 319 or 519 — also known as marching band class.

"If you're willing to work hard, have a great attitude and give it everything you have for one hour a day, five days a week, we will find a

Gameday band schedule

- Meet two hours before kickoff.
- Start tailgating an hour before kickoff — go around the parking lot and fan zone, then to tunnel at 1:30 p.m.
- Pregame starts at 1:50 p.m.
- In the stands until the game ends.

spot for you," Band Director Spencer Martin said.

Owned and funded by the Associated Students of University of Idaho, the Vandal Marching Band is a melting pot of students who come together to create the Sound of Idaho.

"It's a family," said Kiani Canales, a fifth-year senior biology major from Concord, California. "I love all the people here. We're all a little crazy, but in all the good ways."

The band can be seen everywhere — especially when certain Vandal athletic teams are playing.

At football games, the 215 members take up a section of seats. They're loud, crazy and arguably Idaho's biggest fans.

But most importantly, they dazzle fans with their halftime shows.

"At halftime, they actually stay and watch," Martin said of fans. "I've worked at a lot of other universities — it's halftime and people are out in

the parking lot, it clears out. And that doesn't happen here, it packs in and there's just this energy I think the band and students feed off of."

Throughout the years, the band has been known to use all sorts of different props, guitar solos and even a mobile drum kit with LED lights.

"I don't wanna be like everyone," Martin said. "You're always trying to be the best at what you do, but then once you kinda become the only one at what you do, that's when you start finding success."

Martin said he is always reaching out to different departments to see about collaborating on ideas for the halftime show.

SEE LOUD, PAGE 6

SAFETY WEEK

Sex questions answered

Women's Center, Office of Multicultural Affairs partnered for Got Sex? program

Katie Colson
Argonaut

Sex questions were answered Tuesday during the "What your mama never told you" or "Lo que tú mamá no te dijo" event in the Bruce Pitman Center.

The Women's Center and the Office of Multicultural Affairs hosted the event, which served as a forum for students to ask questions about sex.

The event was scheduled as part of Campus Safety Week and as part of Latino Heritage Month.

Leathia Botello, the coordinator for the Office of Multicultural



Affairs, and Rebekah Miller-MacPhee, assistant director for programs in the Women's Center, led the event as part of a panel made up of staff and students from around the University of Idaho.

MillerMacPhee said she reached out to the Office of Multicultural Affairs, who they already partner with as part of the Diversity and Human Rights unit, to see if she could reach a larger demographic and address Latino students' needs.

SEE SEX, PAGE 6

DOWNTOWN

Changing faces

UI student return signals change in customer base

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

University of Idaho students are a welcome sight to many downtown businesses in Moscow. More people means more revenue and new faces to look at.

"They bring a breath of life back into Moscow," said Sarah Pritchett, a manager at One World Café. "It's cool that they are back."

Pritchett said having the students back in Moscow has made the café much busier than during the summer. They can now be open late again and have students studying at the tables, she said.

One World has hosted concerts with Skinny and the Kid and Naked in the Philippines and held several open mic nights since the students have

been back, Pritchett said.

Not only is this fun for customers who visit, but she said it also supports the Moscow music scene. In the summer, Pritchett said there was no open mic night in June because business was a little slower.

Welcoming students back to town, Pritchett said One World offered a 20 percent discount during the first week of school. She also said they are trying to promote One World as a study spot for students by offering study discounts of 10 percent off after 7 p.m. for groups of six or more.

At Bucer's, the owner Pat Greenfield also notices a difference. Greenfield said students account for about 30 to 35 percent of Bucer's sales and about 65 percent of her customer base.

"It is a noticeable difference,"



Greenfield said. "College students like coffee."

Greenfield said that in the summer, she also sees more families and elderly people in the store. Moscow is about 50 percent college students, Greenfield said, so when students go home for breaks or summer, people who were timid about going out during the school year come out during the summer.

Yet, Greenfield has noticed more students are opting to stay in Moscow during the breaks and in summer, and said it is likely due to people needing the

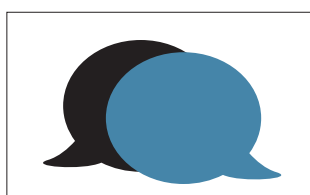
SEE CHANGING, PAGE 6

IN THIS ISSUE



Idaho football prepares for Wofford's wishbone offense Saturday. Epps will play.

SPORTS, 7



First exams of the year are important. Read Our View.

OPINION, 10



There are plenty of things that should never be infused with pumpkin spice.

RAWR

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

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2 Person Golf	Tues, Oct 6

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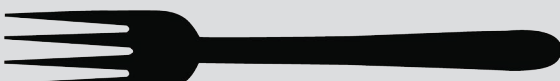


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CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Hawaiian Grilled Cheese

Description

This is a simple twist on a simple classic. This sweet and salty meal uses simple ingredients and takes only a few minutes. Hawaiian grilled cheese sandwiches are perfect for when you're cooking for others and want to put in minimal effort but still serve something semi-original.

Ingredients

- 1 seven-ounce package pre-sliced deli ham
- 1 seven-ounce package pre-sliced Swiss cheese
- 1 20-ounce can sliced pineapple rings
- 1 loaf white bread
- Butter for grilling bread
- Teriyaki sauce for dipping (optional)

Directions

1. Butter one side of a slice of bread and place it butter-side-down in a skillet over medium heat
2. Layer ingredients on the bread in the order of cheese, two pineapple rings, four slices of ham and then one more slice of cheese
3. Once the first slice of bread is golden brown, put the second slice of bread (also buttered) on top, and flip the sandwich so the second buttered side is facedown
4. Grill until the second slice is golden brown and everything is melted together
5. Cut your sandwich in half, and for extra flavor dip it in teriyaki sauce

Lyndsie Kiebert can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

Completely Unrelated

2 WEEKS AGO

NOW

Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 11

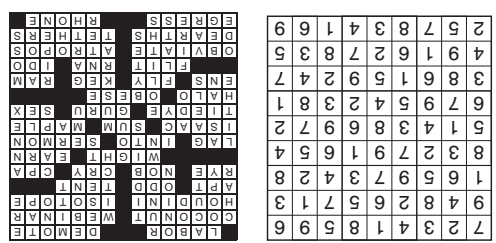
CROSSWORD

1	Toil
6	Knock down a peg
12	Palm tree dropping
14	Net education?
15	Magician Harry
16	Heavy hydrogen, e.g.
17	Fitting
18	Quirky
19	Jamboree shelter
20	Bar staple
21	San Francisco's ___ Hill
22	Boo-hoo
23	Tax pro, for short
26	England's Isle of ___
28	Make, as money
29	Fall behind
32	Captivated by
33	Lecture
35	Composer Albéniz
37	Total
39	Syrup flavor
40	T-shirt pattern
42	Wise one
44	Census datum
45	Circle overhead?
46	Way too weighty
48	"Star Trek" rank (Abbr.)
49	Wing it?
50	Beer holder
52	Battering device
55	Dart
56	Genetic info carrier
57	Promising words
8	Baseball glove
9	Plastic ___ Band
10	Kind of dance
11	Bard's before
12	Burn slightly
13	Choice morsels
14	Warlock
23	Bivouacs
24	Drudge
25	Building addition
27	Overcharge
28	Baseball stat
29	Willow
30	From the East
31	Highlanders
32	Frigid
34	Australian runner
36	Botheration
38	Beaver-like aquatic rodent
41	Crude stone artifacts
43	Come in again
47	Memory units
49	Drivers hate them
51	Brooks of country music
52	Turn red, maybe
53	Dig deeply
54	Trunk growth
55	Send packing
58	Jonson work
59	Entreat
60	Dictionary abbr.
62	Cry of surprise

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SUDOKU

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			8	3				6



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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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- 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
 - or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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STUDENT LIFE

The life of a civil engineer

Diamond Koloski
Argonaut

Senior Saroja Geibel gets a kick out of doing the unimaginable. Making concrete float is just one of those almost-impossible accomplishments.

"The biggest problem is probably making the mix design so that it is less dense than the weight of water so the canoe will actually float," Geibel said about the project.

Geibel is a double major in Civil Engineering and Mathematics at the University of Idaho. While most students look at complex math problems and cringe, Geibel enjoys tackling challenges that have to do with math and science.

Her passion for these topics sprouted in high school when she took her first physics class. Geibel said she knew she had a knack for mathematics, so she decided to major in it in college.

After spending time with her uncle who is an engineer, Geibel became inspired and determined to get a degree in the field of engineering as well.

Not only has she excelled in her engineering classes, but she was also nominated to be the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers Concrete

Canoe, which she eagerly accepted.

The organization's goal is fairly straightforward: to build a concrete canoe. Yet, the steps of this process are much more complex.

As president, Geibel is in charge of holding meetings, keeping track of her team members and managing the design. Once they have successfully created a mix design that doesn't sink when placed in water, they begin building.

Geibel will ensure that the canoe is ready to race in the competition against many other Northwestern colleges, including some from Canada.

Despite the hard work required for the competition, she said it will be rewarding to be in charge of a group of people.

Geibel said that she has never been one for stepping up to the plate when it comes to leadership positions, so Concrete Canoe will allow her to break out of her comfort zone.

This kind of hands-on experience makes Geibel feel like she has a head start in her engineering classes when they cover some of the same concepts.

While the majority of her fellow class-

mates are men, she said it doesn't come as much of a concern to her.

"When we are assigned group projects, I'm usually the only girl in my group," she said. "I can see how that would bother other girls, but I don't really mind."

Geibel believes the unbalanced ratio of male to female doesn't affect her education and shouldn't affect other women in the engineering program either.

She said she has benefitted from going to the civil engineering computer lab where there are many students in fields related to hers that she said are more than often willing to help.

Aside from being president of Concrete Canoe and working on her bachelor's degree in science in two majors, Geibel still manages to find free time for her other interests. When she isn't in class or at a club meeting, she likes to read, rock climb or play board games.

"Don't try to overload yourself with classes," Geibel said. "Try to make some time for fun."

Jessica Geecan be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Senior Saroja Geibel discusses her future path toward becoming a graduate in the College of Engineering program at the University of Idaho.

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HOMECOMING

Hunting for new traditions

Homecoming committee plans new take on kickoff event

Diamond Koloski
Argonaut

Long-standing traditions will be shaken up at the University of Idaho this fall.

One of the major changes this year is the introduction of a different setup to one of the biggest events of Homecoming kickoff: the scavenger hunt.

Homecoming Week begins Oct. 18 with a kickoff event that includes the announcement of the preliminary homecoming court in addition to the scavenger hunt.

In the past, each homecoming team would check in, go around to a set group of locations in a specific order and then come back by a certain time to get points.

This year, the committee is introducing the use of an app called GooseChase, which will include different places and activities that groups can go take pictures of, said Ayla Neumeyer, kickoff chair on the Homecoming Committee.

Each task will be ranked based on how difficult the committee predicts they will be, Neumeyer said. She said how quickly each team progresses will determine how many total points they receive.

Members of the committee hope this change will result in a more exciting and all-encompassing event, Neumeyer said.

In addition to the new setup of the scavenger hunt, changes are being made to make kickoff feel similar to a pep rally, said Emily Rasch, Homecoming Committee chair.

Previously, the setup of kickoff has been the scavenger hunt and the Yell like Hell moment, followed by everyone dispersing.

"This year, we are going to have the marching band, the cheer squad," Rasch said. "Joe Vandal is going to lead us, and hopefully it will encourage a lot of energy and get everyone excited for the whole week."

As for changes being made to Homecoming Week, this year's theme, A Hero's Homecom-

ing, is aimed at being more open-ended, and allowing everyone in the Vandal community to get involved, Rasch said.

"We love the potential for community involvement, because we have a lot of heroes in our university and the Moscow area, and this theme will hopefully excite students, alumni, staff, and community members," Neumeyer said.

A big part of homecoming is getting to decorate the campus, including the Commons and individual sorority and fraternity houses.

Last year, living groups were assigned a fairytale to match with the theme "Once Upon a Homecoming," and had to decorate while incorporating their assigned story.

This year, students can choose to represent their favorite superhero, or a real life hero, as in a doctor or firefighter, that has helped them significantly.

"This way, we can acknowledge the heroes in our lives while getting creative with skits and other themed events," Rasch said. "It really allows for a lot of creativity and room for involvement."

In addition to new ideas, several items that were new last year are being solidified this year, due to the great response from the community, Rasch said.

Last year was the first year the different groups got to paint the windows of businesses in the downtown area.

"We got a lot of positive feedback from the businesses downtown last year," Rasch said. "It is a really great way to get the whole community involved in the homecoming festivities, because Moscow is such a community-driven town."

Students wishing to participate can visit the University of Idaho Homecoming page on Facebook for updates and information or find University of Idaho Homecoming on VandalSync.

Diamond Koloski can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @diamond_uidaho

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CITY

Investigated as arson

Pullman police offer \$10,000 reward for information

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

The Pullman Police Department has determined arson as the cause of an early-morning blaze at Planned Parenthood Sept. 4. An investigation is ongoing.

The Pullman Fire Department responded to the fire around 3:30 a.m. The building had already incurred extensive damages, and firefighters had to cut into the rafters in order to extinguish the flames.

Following the fire investigation, the case was handed to the Pullman Police Department and the FBI's Inland Northwest Joint Terrorism Task Force.

Pullman police Detective Sgt. Jake Opgenorth said investigators have recovered footage from the scene showing both the interior and exterior of the building, but would not comment further on the nature of the video.

Opgenorth said the building is currently unusable and too unsafe to go in.

"Basically, it was a total loss," Opgenorth said. "Cost of the damage is more than the cost

of the building."

Opgenorth said the investigation is ongoing and they are currently pursuing several leads. There's no indication whether the incident is related to recent national outcry over Planned Parenthood's business practices or the Aug. 26 protest at the Pullman Planned Parenthood, which drew hundreds of demonstrators, Opgenorth said.

According to the Planned Parenthood of the Greater Washington and North Idaho Twitter feed, a Planned Parenthood tent offered services Sept. 10 outside the Pullman Health Center. The nearest other Planned Parenthood offices are located in Spokane and Walla Walla, Washington.

A Pullman police press release stated that the Arson Alarm Foundation and Northwest Insurance Council is offering a \$10,000 reward to anyone who can provide information leading to the arrest of those responsible. Any information should be directed to the Pullman police at (509) 334-2249.

Hannah Shirley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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SAFETY WEEK

The importance of intervention

UI's Alcohol and other Drugs program holds outreach workshop

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Every second counts when it comes to treating acute alcohol poisoning.

"We have a lot of student leaders on campus, but sometimes people might be uncomfortable taking direct steps to intervene," said Brian Dulin, coordinator of the University of Idaho's Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse program.

The bystander effect is a phenomenon in which individuals do not offer to help someone in need because they believe someone else is taking care of them.

It's an occurrence that Dulin said is not only surprisingly common, but also particularly dangerous when it comes to drinking at college parties.

Dulin, who spoke to an audience of students, faculty members and Greek advisers at The Red Watch Band alcohol bystander intervention workshop Tuesday, said the worst part about the bystander effect when alcohol is involved is that the ultimate consequence can be death.

The workshop was an interactive presentation about the dangers of alcohol poisoning as well as the ways in which individuals can aid those who show signs of acute alcohol poisoning.

Dulin said the presentation, a Safety Week event put on by UI's AOD program, had a large turnout from a number of different living groups.

"We're a fairly new program, just shy of two years old and while we hosted a screening last year, this was our first presentation," Dulin said. "The turnout at this event was great — lots of representation from sororities, fraternities and residence halls."

During the presentation, Dulin said the best way to step up and combat the bystander effect is to follow three steps.

Dulin urged students to keep an eye out for individuals who might be drinking excessively or are exhibiting signs of alcohol poisoning. He said students should intervene in the event of seeing someone at risk by asking them how much they've had to drink, and if they have been mixing alcohol with any other substances.

Finally, Dulin said step three is to assume responsibility by taking control of the situation and calling for help.

"If the skin is pale, clammy or bluish, if they're cold to the touch, if they're unconscious and won't respond or they're vomiting while unconscious — then they probably have acute alcohol poisoning," Dulin said, mentioning someone should then call for help and turn the person on their side so they do not asphyxiate.

In addition to the "step-up" process, Dulin said there are a number of alternative



Irish Martos | Argonaut

Elizabeth Kang and AOD Intern Ashtin Mitchell re-enact a recovery position in case of alcohol poisoning during an alcohol bystander intervention workshop Sept. 15.

ways to prevent alcohol poisoning.

These ways to intervene include the distraction model, which is finding a way to distract the individual from drinking, such as by offering to get something to eat or take a break from drinking and delegating responsibility to someone else.

While the presentation's central focus was how to overcome the bystander effect, Dulin said the AOD program will hold an alcohol screening next Wednesday where students can gauge and evaluate their relationship with alcohol.

"The screening helps students learn more

about their drinking behavior and their relationship with alcohol," Dulin said.

Dulin said these screenings are also valuable to the program itself as it allows AOD members to find new ways to better reach out to students in the future.

"Workshops like this prompts students to think about alcohol poisoning and also to equip them with knowledge they can use later down the road," Dulin said.

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FACULTY

Reshaping Idaho *Staben talks goals at first University Faculty Meeting*

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Much of the University Faculty Meeting Wednesday was devoted to recognizing new university faculty.

President Chuck Staben got a chance to make remarks during the meeting as well.

Staben started off by welcoming the new faculty members to the University of Idaho.

"You are now a part of the Vandal family," Staben said.

New faculty Staben said, help in training future generations of professionals while also helping other faculty and administration to better understand how to go about achieving university goals.

Staben said he wants to encourage more young people in Idaho to embrace the idea of going on to a higher education institution.

"We're ready to do great work for the state of Idaho," he said. "By setting ambitious goals, one of those is creating a college-going culture in our state — which frankly, our state needs improvement."

Staben said he was already looking 10 years into the future to 2025, which is how long he said he wants to be at UI. Last year, Staben spent a lot of time explaining "what" he wanted to do and this year he said he would focus on explaining "why" his goals are important.

Staben said his three primary goals include offering a more transformative education, increasing enrollment and building a team of faculty and staff.

Staben explained the increasing university enrollment is important not just for UI, but for Idaho

as a whole.

Idaho is at the bottom of the barrel when it comes to young people going on to higher education, and Staben said he wants UI to be the institution that makes a difference.

"We want to change the game," he said. "We want to change the future for Idaho."

Increasing enrollment is not just a matter of improving recruitment, but also retention rates, Staben said. He admitted last year he may have focused the majority of the attention on recruiting new students, but said keeping UI students who are currently enrolled is equally important.

Staben said he is working to enable the qualified students of Idaho to make the choice to go to college, and estimated there were about 5,000 young people who were qualified to attend UI.

He said he is aiming to get 20 percent of those students enrolled each year, but needs the rest of his team at the university to help.

Staben said he also hopes to strengthen his team. He said his vision for the university is for faculty to be driven by purpose, but is worried that lately people have been letting distractions take away from their personal prospects. He said to combat this, he plans to listen to the faculty and work to mold his team to be goal-oriented.

"If we can do that, I believe that we can be a great team with a great purpose and reshape Idaho," Staben said.

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



Police log

Sept. 14

9:33 a.m. White Avenue and S. Blaine Street — Lions Park

Police responded to report of an intoxicated male in the park. They found the man taking a nap, they woke him and he left.

12:21 a.m. University Avenue — Life Science South

Caller reported finding an injured squirrel. Police did respond, but could not locate the squirrel.

Sept. 15

4:05 p.m. W. Third Street — Subway

Anonymous caller reported two males arguing in Subway parking lot but they were gone by the time police got there. Another person who saw the fight and knew them told police they were brothers yelling at each other over a female.

5:17 p.m. N. Main Street

Caller at gas station reported gas drive-off. Station reported that the subject stole \$15.02 of gas.

5:46 p.m. Paradise Creek Street

Caller reported that someone drilled a hole in the gas tank of his 1998 Chevy pickup resulting in about \$500 of damages.

8:20 p.m. Hawthorne Drive

Caller reported that someone threw food and toothpaste on their car. They washed their car and there were no damages.

Sept. 16

12:26 p.m. Lathen Street

Moscow caller, while browsing the internet, thought he found an alleged sex offender in Philadelphia. Police told him to call Philadelphia police.

3:32 p.m. Deakin Avenue and College Avenue

Caller reported someone stole the hood ornament from his 2004 Jaguar.

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DOWNTOWN

Selling antiques the modern way

Antiques by Russ closes after five years in downtown Moscow

Nina Rydalch
Argonaut

Situated between Nourish Yoga and Cafe Artista, Antiques by Russ closed its doors for the last time last Saturday after five years in the downtown location.

Owner Russ Wheelhouse said there was a new owner who wanted a longer lease in the space than he was willing to agree to, although that was only one factor in the decision to close.

"Mostly I'm quitting because there's no parking downtown," Wheelhouse said. "I figure I lose at least 2-3,000 a month in tourist dollars I would have gotten had we had decent parking."

Although his downtown store in Moscow is closing, Wheelhouse's career as an antique dealer is far from over. Wheelhouse said he is still on the market, just in a different way now.

"I'll just be doing this out of my house mostly," Wheelhouse said. "And also in antique malls around the region. I'm going to be exclusively in the Hanger Antique Mall in Clarkston, Washington. I have a big, big space there, and I'll get about half the store in there."

Wheelhouse said he plans to be at least one other location, possibly either in Post Falls, Idaho,

or in Spokane. He also plans on participating in antique shows and speaking with the city and the Farmer's Market Commission about having a flea market involving high-end antiques for the Saturday morning market.

According to Wheelhouse, lack of parking has been an issue in downtown Moscow for over 30 years, and little has been done to improve it. He wants business people to be aware that when they take parking spaces on Main Street and keep them throughout the day, it detracts from local business.

Other businesses, such as Nourish Yoga and Cafe Artista, also have customers that require parking space for considerable lengths of time, such as when they are attending a yoga class or having a lunch break. A parking meter system, Wheelhouse said, might be the best solution.

"I would like to have a campaign for parking awareness and what it does to small business," Wheelhouse said.

Now that the shop is closed, Wheelhouse said he will also begin to sell and appraise estates.

Antiques have been in Wheelhouse's life since he was a child. He said he and his mother used to go to old abandoned farm buildings on their ranch and collect old junk to take home to clean up and use. Not having a physical store will cut down on expenses, Wheelhouse said.

Wheelhouse said that he



Nina Rydalch | Argonaut

Russ Wheelhouse stands proudly in his shop, Antiques by Russ in downtown Moscow, as he packs up the store and prepares to begin a new way of buying and selling antiques.

knows his business will be missed. Wheelhouse's business partner Gloria Showers said he is always entertaining to work with and has a good sense of humor.

"People come in and if he doesn't know them he's like 'Hey,

come and have fun, I don't care if you buy something,'" Showers said. "So there's no pressure to buy anything, which is wonderful."

Wheelhouse will also be selling and buying online using Latah County Classifieds, Palouse

Ads, Ebay and Facebook if old or new customers are interested in buying from Wheelhouse through an online platform.

Nina Rydalch can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter at @NinaRobin7

INFRASTRUCTURE

From asbestos to new technology

Ryan Locke
Argonaut

It may be inside old walls, but the College of Education Building will be one of the university's most up-to-date buildings when it opens next year.

Brian Johnson, assistant vice president for facilities, said the renovation is being done in two stages.

Beginning September 2014, the first phase included demolition and asbestos abatement and was completed in May 2015. During this phase, all asbestos-contaminated material had to be carefully identified, removed and disposed of, said Corinne Mantle-Bromley, dean of the College of Education.

The building was stripped down until just its brick walls and steel framework remained. The building's aging utilities had to be upgraded. The water lines, sewer lines, gas line and electrical wiring all had to be replaced, Johnson said.

The second phase is ongoing and includes

the reconstruction of the building, which is expected to be completed around June 2016, Johnson said.

The College of Education will move back into the building by the time the fall semester begins in August 2016. Factoring in all these costs, Johnson said the total cost of the renovation is just over \$17 million.

"It's not only the bringing in the new, but it's the disposing of the previous materials as well," Johnson said.

Mantle-Bromley said the building was greatly in need of an overhaul. She said the building was built in 1968 when asbestos fireproofing was at its peak. She said the building had asbestos in the walls, floors and ceilings, sprayed on pipes and used as insulation.

The dangers of asbestos were discovered shortly afterward in the early 1970s, and the dangerous material was so prevalent in the building that even the most minor of repairs and updates were prohibitively expensive and

needed to be performed by workers wearing hazmat suits.

The building was scarcely updated or maintained for decades, Mantle-Bromley said, and by 2014 many problems had arisen. She said it had only two electrical outlets per room new projectors couldn't be installed, the roof couldn't be replaced, the floors were cracked, the exterior walls were falling apart and plants grew through the windows into the building.

The rehabilitated College of Education building will have numerous improvements and upgrades.

Mantle-Bromley said the biggest change will be the additional windows and new glass walls that will allow more natural light into the building.

The renovation will make the College of Education Building one of the most technologically advanced building on campus, Mantle-Bromley said. Technology infrastructure will be updated so the classrooms

College of Ed building to have new technology, upgrades

will have the latest technology, such as video screens and touch-screen computers. The new technology will be integrated into the classrooms so that students can display and share their research, she said.

The new building will also feature study spaces, both open and enclosed, as well as "technology bars," where students can sit and use their computer or charge their phone, Mantle-Bromley said. The new building will also feature a more traditional research library for studying Idaho state curriculum materials, she said.

"We're really trying to make a student-friendly building where students want to spend time," Mantle-Bromley said.

According to Mantle-Bromley, the funding was provided by a variety of sources, including state funding, the sale of bonds by the university and many significant private donations from alumni and university supporters.

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

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Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Non-disabled Students and volunteers in assorted wheelchairs, walkers and crutches gather outside of the Moscow Medical Center Tuesday after participating in a mobility exercise to raise awareness of the difficulties faced by disabled community members.

BARRIERS

FROM PAGE 1

Many attendees had just come from a "Rolling Walkshop," where participants used walkers, canes, wheelchairs and strollers they would not normally need to get from the Bruce Pitman Center to Gritman.

The event was put on to give participants a firsthand experience of what it's like to navigate Moscow with a physical disability.

Rula Awwad-Rafferty, Human Rights commissioner and co-coordinator of the event,

asked those involved to shout out words to describe the experience they had.

"Danger," one person shouted.

"Challenge," said another.

"Two words," one man said,

"Not fun."

Awwad-Rafferty said the lack of empathy people with disabilities

sometimes experience from others is a cause for concern.

Formal Vandal Sarah Sant, 19, said some parts of the walk simply did not accommodate her.

"It was supposed to be accessible, specifically to people in wheelchairs, and it wasn't," Sant said. The audience viewed a slideshow of unmarked sidewalks, uneven bricks and inconsistent walkways that can currently be found all around Moscow — all of which are potentially dangerous to people using walkers or wheelchairs.

Landeck, of the Latah Trail Foundation, discussed how the foundation has been working to provide easier access to trails around Moscow, but admitted it's not always easy.

He said states and cities have taken it upon themselves to decide what defines an "easy access trail," leading to inconsis-

tencies in trail quality.

Landeck said the grade of the Latah Trail has been altered in recent years to create easier access, but in order to provide full access, the trail needs to be paved. He said this suggestion has caused controversy among those who wish to preserve the natural state of the trail, despite the fact that the foundation does not believe pavement will cause any harm to nature surrounding the trail.

Emily Aizawa, a UI student who co-coordinated the event said she was not expecting such a large turnout for the event.

Members of the Latah County Commissioners received an award for drafting a proclamation to advance the Americans with Disabilities Act, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. They also announced they are currently working to make the Moscow

courthouse more accessible, though the courthouse already meets all qualifications required by the ADA.

"This means more than the ADA," Awwad-Rafferty later said about making accommodations for the disabled. "It means, would I want this for myself?"

As for Centers, she will continue to look ahead and live the life she's always known.

"I try very hard to keep moving forward, no matter what others think," Centers said.

The Human Rights Commission hosts a forum on the third Tuesday of every month. Awwad-Rafferty and Aizawa said next month's topic is to be determined, but will most likely focus on race and ethnicity.

Taylor Nadauld can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter at @tnadauldarg

SEX

FROM PAGE 1

Botello said she has seen too many students with miseducation or no education at all about sex and sexual decisions. These students are not sure who to talk to and she hopes after this event the students will be aware of the resources that are available to them.

The event had six speakers all with expertise in different areas, such as healthy relationships and compliance.

Students at the event could ask questions in person or by texting them in to the panelists during the event. Everyone was also provided with a notecard to write questions on that were collected halfway through.

The event itself was part of the Women's Center's "Got Sex?"

program. Botello and MillerMacPhee agreed the event went well for a first-time program, and they had a bigger turnout than they were expecting. They both saw this as the natural evolution of student questions from around campus.

Botello said she wanted students to see that the "Got Sex?" program is always open for students and is a great place to learn.

The Women's Center holds "Got Sex?" events one Thursday a month. The next program will be "Malfunction Junction: Awkward Sex Moments and Other Embarrassing Incidents" 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Katie Colson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

LOUD

FROM PAGE 1

He said it's a good way for not only the band to be showcased, but for the other students outside the band to be showcased, as well.

"We've got these collaborations with engineering and computer science," Martin said. "No one in the country is doing that at the level we're doing it where the students in the band and the students in those sciences are getting that real world experience."

"The goal is to be on the cutting edge ... we certainly are beginning to be the only ones that do the things we do and how we do it, and I'm proud of it."

Caitlin Wikel, a sophomore music education and music composition major from Sandpoint, Idaho, said the band puts an emphasis on all the outlandish ideas.

She said thinking outside the box motivates the band to put in the hard work that goes into creating a halftime show.

"A lot of the times we're the only band doing what we do," said Wikel, who is the flute co-section leader. "We're the only band that would have a big tuba solo during Free Bird."

All the creativity might spur from of the different majors the band members have. Martin said 70 percent of the band isn't majoring in music.

Along with all of the different majors, Martin said a lot of students come in not having ever marched before.

Wikel said her high school didn't even have a marching band.

"I never marched before coming to college," Wikel said. "It was really tough my first year. There are a lot of techniques that go into marching that a lot of people don't really think about. You have to make sure everything looks perfect, the way you march and the way you hold your instrument."

With a mixture of all levels of experience, Martin said he relies on the students to help him out. He said some of the competitive bands across the country can have up to 15 to 20 staff members.

"We have a staff of three — so the students become the staff," Martin said. "The band does a really good job of looking out for each other, it becomes a family that last long after college."

Martin said he is proud of the product, but is becoming very proud of the process and the student involvement that comes with it.

"If for four minutes we can make this band feel like rock stars, and these guys can go 'that was cool' — that's worth it," Martin said. "It's about getting that emotional hit, not only with the audience but with the band and having that spiritual connection, and it sounds dumb, we're talking about a halftime of marching band, but it does happen. It's just addicting."

Korbin McDonald can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @KorbinMcD_VN

• FALL •

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CHANGING

FROM PAGE 1

money in order to live here and go to school.

While Bucer's hours don't change by much, the live music is less varied during the summer. During the school year, Greenfield can choose bands made up of music students or a group of students who play as a hobby.

Greenfield also said they do specials all the time, especially seasonal specials. There are also daily specials, which Greenfield said students seem to enjoy.

Pritchett said that even though the slow Moscow summer is nice, it is still a college town. With the new freshmen in town, Pritchett said the biggest change between summer and the school year has been seeing all the new faces with freshmen who visit the cafe.

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

SPORTS



Idaho Soccer plays South Dakota Friday, Seattle U Sunday.

PAGE 7

FOOTBALL



Megan Gospe | Argonaut

Idaho senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps makes a catch in the middle of the field during practice. Idaho plays Wofford at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

Wofford will bring wishbone to Moscow

Idaho football prepares for Wofford's wishbone offense

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The wishbone formation isn't as popular as it used to be. But the Wofford Terriers love to run it, so the Idaho Vandal football team prepared for it in practice this week and in spring practices and fall camp.

The Vandals play Wofford at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino said the wishbone is a unique offense and three days isn't enough time to prepare for it.

"The biggest thing that you got to make sure you do is get them off the field so that we get the ball on offense," Petrino said. "That's probably the biggest worry. They just hold onto the ball. That's their best defense is running the ball."

Wofford, located in Spartanburg, South Carolina, is an FCS school that plays in the Southern Conference. The Terriers lost to then-No. 12 Clemson in their season opener

but then rebounded and beat Tennessee Tech.

Petrino said it's been a while since he's coached against a rushing attack like Wofford's.

He said his dad was an option coach so Petrino said he has probably been around the wishbone as much as any other offense.

"You just got to do a great job of assignment football and if you don't do your assignment then you give yourself a chance to give up the big play," Petrino said. "The D-Line's got to make sure they know exactly what gap they have. Everybody's got to know by the look,

who has the dive, who has the quarterback, who has the pitch? So it really makes all 11 guys play assignment football."

Idaho (0-2) is coming off a 59-9 loss Saturday at then-No. 8 Southern California.

Petrino didn't play senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps against USC as punishment for the alleged shoplifting incident at the VandalStore. But Petrino said Epps will play this week.

SEE WOFFORD, PAGE 9

Sun Belt Preview



Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Georgia State at No. 12 Oregon (-48.5), 11 a.m., Pac 12 Network



It took the Panthers two seasons and one game to get their first win over an FBS opponent last week against New Mexico State. For the first time ever, Georgia State (1-1, 1-0) is in first place in the Sun Belt Conference standings.

But it is going to be a little longer before GSU gets its first winning streak since joining the FBS, as the mighty No. 12 Oregon Ducks (1-1) come in as a whopping 48.5-point favorite. Oregon is fresh off a narrow loss to No. 4 Michigan State and will use the Panthers as a punching bag to get ready for their next tough matchup. This one could be uglier than Idaho-USC.

Ben's prediction: No. 12 Oregon 59, GSU 7

Troy at No. 24 Wisconsin (-35), 12:30 p.m., Big 10 Network



Troy (1-1) had a solid and surprising win over a very talented FCS school in Charleston Southern last week to get to .500. That is definitely not going to happen this week against a much tougher Wisconsin Badgers team. After Wisconsin (1-1) lost to No. 2 Alabama on kickoff week, it blew out Miami (OH) 58-0 last week. Expect more of the same Saturday.

Ben's prediction: No. 24 Wisconsin 56, Troy 3.

The Citadel at Georgia Southern, 3 p.m., ESPN3



Even without standout quarterback Kevin Ellison, Georgia Southern (1-1) rebounded from its week-one loss with a convincing win over Western Michigan Saturday.

Now The Citadel (2-0) comes in to face Ellison, who returns from his two-game suspension. The 2014 All-Sun Belt second team quarterback rushed for 1,096 yards and 12 touchdowns last year and will join the already lethal GSU rushing attack. The Citadel won't stand a chance against GSU as the FCS school just does not match up talent wise.

Ben's prediction: Georgia Southern 43, The Citadel 10.

Missouri State at Arkansas State, 4 p.m., ESPN3



A narrow loss to No. 22 Missouri surprised the entire nation Saturday, but Arkansas State (0-2) couldn't pull the shocker. After two straight losses to ranked opponents, the Red Wolves have a great chance

to get on track this week against a weaker FCS opponent in Missouri State (1-1).

The Bears already lost to Memphis earlier this year by 56 points, a team that Arkansas State is near in talent level. Don't expect this one to be close.

Ben's prediction: Arkansas State 45, Missouri State 14.

Southern Miss at Texas State (-2), 4 p.m., ESPN3



Arguably the most intriguing Sun Belt matchup this week is Southern Miss (1-1) and Texas State (1-1). Both have losses to very talented teams in Mississippi State and Florida State, respectively. Both also

have a blowout win over two FCS schools and have almost identical stats offensively. But Texas State's defense has been questionable this year and gave up 24 points to Prairie View A&M. Considering that fact, Southern Miss sneaks out with a win.

Ben's prediction: Southern Miss 34, Texas State 27.

South Alabama at San Diego State (-15.5), 5 p.m.



San Diego State (1-1) was exposed in an ugly loss at California last week, but South Alabama (1-1) hasn't looked as good as expected so far this season. It is coming off a 48-9 loss to Nebraska.

South Alabama certainly has the talent to beat San Diego State, but the Aztecs have more across the board and will have their home fans behind them. If San Diego State doesn't give the Jaguars chances and avoids turnovers, they should roll.

Ben's prediction: San Diego State 31, South Alabama 20.

Texas-El Paso (-4) at New Mexico State, 5 p.m., ESPN3



It was an ugly loss to Georgia State last week, but New Mexico State (0-2) will look to turn it around against its rival UTEP (0-2) Saturday.

The Aggies' offense looked outstanding against GSU behind 445 passing yards from Tyler Rogers and 206 yards receiving and two touchdowns from Tyrain Taylor.

UTEP has not been able to see how it fares against the same level of competition, seeing as it was blown out by Arkansas and Texas Tech.

New Mexico State is a team UTEP can beat. But after what the NMSU offense showed, they're capable against poor defenses. The Aggies really need, and will get, a win here.

Ben's prediction: New Mexico State 38, UTEP 37.

Ben Evensen can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @BenE_VN

Football predictions

Idaho 27, Wofford 20

This one is going to come down to the wire, but I think the Vandals are going to have a great game after last week's blowout against USC. It's like picking up a grown man then picking up a baby — the baby is going to seem lighter than usual.



Karter Krasselt
Argonaut



Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Idaho 24, Wofford 17

Wofford will stay with the Vandals the whole game and make it close near the end. The Terriers will test the Idaho run defense with their run-heavy wishbone offense. To make things more interesting, Wofford returns nine starters to a defense that ranked in the top-25 last season in the FCS. This game is far from a sure thing.

Wofford 33, Idaho 13

With Wofford at 1-1 and the Vandals 0-2, Wofford will take the win, but not without a tough Vandal fight. Idaho junior receiver Jacob Sannon will lead the receivers in catches and receiving yards.



Faith Evans
Argonaut

Idaho 31, Wofford 17

This is a must win for Idaho. If Wofford comes into the Kibbie Dome and beats the Vandals, I would not be opposed to firing Idaho coach Paul Petrino Sunday. A home loss to an average (at best) FCS school in year three would be inexcusable.

That being said, Idaho should and will win easily. This will be the one time we can see this team go out there, play loose and dominate.

Idaho 31, Wofford 17

Considering that Wofford already won this season against Tennessee Tech, it puts Idaho in a must-win situation. I don't see the Vandals having turnovers for the second week in a row, which will help them in securing a victory.

I think Idaho's defense will shine against the Terriers and put up a good fight. So yes, the Vandals will finally win a game that isn't Homecoming.



Luis Torres
Argonaut

Wofford 38, Idaho 34

If Idaho is able to shut down Wofford's rushing attack, then the Vandals have a great opportunity to win. I think the Terriers will run the ball well and burn a lot of clock, keeping Idaho's offense off the field. It will be close but I give Wofford a slight edge.



Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut



WOMEN'S GOLF

Quite the debut

Idaho freshman golfer Sophie Hausmann ties for 11th at first collegiate invitational

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Many times, college freshmen golfers don't play in their team's first invitational of the fall season. If they do, coaches usually don't expect them to shoot the lowest score on the team.

Idaho freshman Sophie Hausmann led the Vandals to a 10th-place finish at the Ptarmigan Ram Classic Tuesday in Fort Collins, Colorado. The invite started Monday.

Hausmann tied for 11th individually out of the 90 golfers who competed.

"(I'm) extremely impressed with how well Sophie played in her first collegiate event," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. "She played as I expected she would."

Johnson said Hausmann has a calm demeanor when she plays and that demeanor will take her far.

Hausmann fired a 5-over-par 221 in the

three-round invite.

The Vandals will stay close to home next week as they compete at the Washington State Cougar Cup Monday and Tuesday at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman.

The Vandals practice at the UI Golf Course and at Palouse Ridge on a regular basis, so Johnson said it's a big advantage for Idaho to compete on a golf course that it practices on regularly.

"We know the golf course extremely well," Johnson said. "We play the course well ... I know that as a team we can shoot under par on that golf course. We're deep enough in our lineup this year to do that consistently. It's a matter of managing our expectations and managing our emotions for the 36-hole day and into the final round."

Johnson said she will change the lineup slightly when Idaho competes at the WSU Cougar Cup. She said freshman Michelle Kim will be in the lineup but she isn't sure who is



Hausmann

going to be the number five player between junior Amy Hasenoehrl and sophomore Kendall Gray. Johnson said Wednesday that Hasenoehrl and Gray were going to compete for the five spot in an 18-hole playoff Thursday at Palouse Ridge.

Johnson said schools like British Columbia, Montana, Montana State, Seattle University, Fresno State, California State Fullerton and Eastern Washington will play at the Cougar Cup.

As for the Ptarmigan Ram Classic, Idaho senior Cassie McKinley shot the second lowest score on the team. She tied for 31st shooting a 10-over-par 226.

"I'm also very proud of Cassie for all the work she put in this summer," Johnson said. "She improved her scores tremendously since last year. I believe she was 12 or 14 strokes better than last year at this event. That's just a testament to her hard work over the summer."

The Vandals shot a 39-over-par 903.

"Our ball striking was excellent," Johnson said. "We made great strides in trying out shots around the greens. We were a little bit more creative with our short game which was encouraging to see. We didn't always execute it as well as we could but at least we tried to put some new shots into play which will benefit us in the long run."

Out of the 17 teams in the field, 14 of them, including Idaho, shot their worst round in the final round.

Johnson said strong winds factored into the high scores in the third round.

BYU won the invite posting a 12-over-par 876.

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

MEN'S GOLF

Great expectations

Men's golf team gets season started Monday with Husky Invitational

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

While some teams prefer to schedule a few easy opponents to start a season, Idaho men's golf coach John Means wants his team playing the best competition right from the start.

"This team is good, so they're playing in very strong tournaments against very good teams," Means said about the five tournaments the Vandals are scheduled to play in this fall.

Up first, the Husky Invitational, which takes place Monday and Tuesday in Cle Elum, Washington, at Suncadia's Tumble Creek Golf Course.

"It's a very strong field at a really tough golf course," Means said. "If they find themselves struggling, they're going to get their butts handed to them ... you gotta learn how to grind."

One of those strong teams is tournament host Washington. The Huskies enter as the No. 17-ranked team in the country, according to Golfweek. They also have the No. 38-ranked amateur in the world, junior Corey Pereira, leading them.

"Ever since my freshman year, our tournaments get more and more competitive each year," senior Scott Riley said. "Playing against Pac-12 teams, like UW coming up ... it really gives us a chance to go out and prove ourselves against these bigger schools."

The Vandals are no slouch either. The reigning Big Sky champions start the season as the No. 62-ranked team

in the country, according to Golfweek. It's a ranking that has steadily improved under Means' tutelage.

Riley said it is his coach's determination and knowledge of the game that has made the program so successful.

"He makes us leave everything else behind and focus on the ultimate goal, the national championship," Riley said of Means. "When he got here, it was about being able to compete with big schools and now that's not what we're trying to do, we go out to win. He is incredibly fun to be around and he is the head of this Vandal golf family."

Means will have the challenge of replacing Jared du Toit, who led the team in scoring last season with an average score of 69.61. The junior from Kimberley, British Columbia, decided to transfer and take his talents to Arizona State to be a part of one of the top programs in the country.

"Jared is a great player and great friend, and I love the guy but he's got to do what he's got to do," Riley said. "There is no sour taste in our mouth about it. That was his decision and we miss him, but I think we got more than a capable team here and the guys are just going to get better ... We plan on seeing him at the NCAAs."

Two newcomers that have made a good early impression on Means are freshmen Jake Scarrow and Enrique Marin. Both bring impressive resumes to Moscow.

Scarrow, who hails from British Columbia, won the British Columbia Junior Boys Championship, finished ninth

at the BC Amateur Championship and was selected to the All-Canadian team that competed in England against the English All-Star team.

"I mean his credentials are great," Means said. "All we have to do is get him acclimated to being in college and hopefully he can step up and play."

Marin, who hails from Spain, earned a spot on the Spanish boys junior national team over the summer.

"Beautiful golf swing, he hits the ball really well and a great putter," Means said. "He's a freshman, he's nervous, he's new, so you gotta break through that freshman stuff and when he does he'll start shooting some great scores and put pressure on the guys ahead of him."

Marin, Scarrow and the rest of the golf team prepared for the season's first tournament by making the trip to Suncadia last weekend, and played the course itself, Riley said.

"Beautiful course, but I think it's going to be tough," Riley said. "I think that puts us at an advantage because we're always here practicing on the Palouse (Ridge golf course)."

Means said he has a great team coming back and his expectations are to get back to the NCAA Tournament.

"If your team is strong, you play against the best competition you can find and teach them how to grind because everybody is firing," Means said.

Korbin McDonald can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @KorbinMcD_VN



@VANDALNATION TWEETS OF THE WEEK



@TheoLawson_Trib

Only eight Wofford grads have hailed from the

state of Idaho. Vandals and Terriers have never met on the gridiron.

—Lewiston Tribune sports writer **Theo Lawson says Idaho and Wofford will play each other in football for the first time Saturday.**



@VandalNation

Trevon Allen, a 6'3 PG from Clarkston, WA, committed to Idaho last night

—Vandal Nation tweets about a local point guard who recently committed to the Idaho men's basketball team.



@MikeDugar

Petrino says Epps "has things he has to abide by every day. If he abides by them he'll stay on the team. If he doesn't then he'll be gone."

—Moscow-Pullman Daily News sports editor **Michael-Shawn Dugar tweets that Idaho coach**

Paul Petrino said receiver Dezzon Epps has to fulfill certain daily requirements to stay on the team after the VandalStore incident.



@markschlereth

USC QB Kessler is 11-13. What happened on those

2 incompletions... I'll tell you what... Vandal Domination. —Former Idaho offensive lineman and current ESPN NFL analyst **Mark Schlereth tweets about Idaho's disruption of two incomplete passes thrown by Southern California quarterback Cody Kessler in Saturday's game in Los Angeles. USC beat the Vandals 59-9.**



@VandalNation

Kareem Coles was lined up as a receiver that last drive. So no redshirt anymore, and possibly no more QB in his future.

—Vandal Nation tweets about freshman quarterback **Kareem Coles lining up as a receiver in Saturday's game against USC. Petrino said Coles will continue to play receiver this season but will return to his quarterback duties in the spring.**

UI CONFUCIUS INSTITUTE PRESENTS



September 26 commemorates the 11th anniversary of the global Confucius Institutes program. The UICI has arranged a whole month of cultural activities to celebrate this benchmark. Please visit the UICI's webpage (www.uidaho.edu/confucius-institute) for a current schedule of events, or find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CIIIdaho.

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SOCCER



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

An Idaho soccer player moves the ball forward in practice as the Idaho defense tries to stop her at Guy Wicks Field.

Quite the turnaround

Despite average record, Idaho making giant strides from last year

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

The nonconference portion of the season wraps up this weekend as the Idaho soccer team hosts South Dakota Friday and Seattle U Sunday before it enters Big Sky Conference play.

Idaho (3-4) wrapped up two matches in Memphis, Tennessee, last weekend with a shutout win over Arkansas State and a narrow double-overtime loss to Memphis.

"I thought it was an excellent trip for us," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "I thought our team did really well on the road. It's always difficult to get results when you're playing on the road and in different environments you're not used to ... I thought our players did a great job and it's going to prepare us not just for this weekend but next weekend when we begin conference play."

A 3-4 record may not look like much to be excited about on the surface, but the differences between last year and this year are jaw dropping and something Pittman is very happy to see in just his second year with the team.

At this time last year, the Vandals were a dismal 0-7 with just one goal scored. While they did turn it around for the most part

in Big Sky play (4-4-2 in BSC), the season overall went much worse than 2015 has thus far.

Idaho has 13 goals this season compared to 18 all of last year and just one at this time in 2014. They have 108 shots so far to just 47 last year at this time.

Most importantly, the Vandals already have three wins while they only managed four last year. The record is average at best, but the progress Pittman and the team is making is going light years faster than many would expect.

That doesn't mean there aren't things the team needs to fix, especially with conference play right around the corner.

"Coming out of the game against Memphis we need to be better defensively in and around the 18-yard box," Pittman said. "Memphis exposed us in a few defensive errors and a few different areas we need to address this week. If we do that, our goal this week is to get a shutout against South Dakota and put ourselves in a position to score more goals."

South Dakota comes in with a 2-6 record with wins over Chicago State and Green Bay. The Coyotes are coming off two straight losses and will be desperate for a win heading into their conference season as well. Idaho is 3-0 all-time against South Dakota, with the last win coming in 2012.

"I'm a defensive-minded coach so for me I always want us to shut out our opponents and limit their opportunities," Pittman said.

Seattle U will be a tougher matchup than South Dakota. The Redhawks are 5-2 with wins over Vanderbilt, Oregon, Gonzaga, Creighton and Purdue. Their losses came against Washington State and nationally-ranked Washington.

After leaving the WAC, Idaho has continued to play Seattle U each season. The Vandals have yet to beat SU, holding an 0-9 record against the Redhawks.

Right now, Pittman and the Vandals are focused on the next game against South Dakota, and not Seattle U or the conference games afterwards. Those games will be a concern when they are next up on the schedule.

"It's all about the next game," Pittman said. "We are completely focused on South Dakota. Our job is to go out and win the next one. After Friday night's over we'll turn our attention to Seattle U."

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VOLLEYBALL



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Idaho will play at the Golden Eagle Invite Friday and Saturday in Cookeville, Tennessee.

Young team steps up, focuses on errors

Vandals prepare for final invitational

Luis Torres
Argonaut

With three invitationals completed, the Idaho volleyball team heads south this weekend to the Golden Eagle Invitational in Cookeville, Tennessee, for the team's final invitation before Big Sky Conference play starts.

Idaho first plays Western Carolina Friday at 10:30 a.m. and Towson at 3 p.m. The Vandals' final match is against host Tennessee Tech Saturday at 6:30 a.m.

One of the stories for the Vandals this season has been their attempt to reduce errors.

Senior defensive specialist Jenna Ellis said the errors committed last weekend are among several adjustments the team is working on in practice this week.

"That's something that is in all of our control," Ellis said. "Slowing down our errors but just keep getting our defense better, our passing, our serving and keeping our offense there."

Redshirt freshman outside hitter Kaela Straw also said the Vandals need to reduce errors.

"We really need to work on controlling our errors but we played well against St. Francis," Straw said.

The Vandals earned their second win last Saturday in a 3-0 sweep against the Terriers. It was Idaho's only win at the North Harbour Marriott Invitational in Portland, Oregon.

Idaho dropped the other two matches against Cal Poly (3-1) and Portland (3-0) before facing St. Francis.

Senior outside hitter Tineke Bierma, the only Vandal who earned all-tournament honors in Portland, said the team must stay consistent on both sides of the court and hopes

the upcoming invitational in Cookeville is the start of Idaho's momentum.

"We just have to put all the pieces together," Bierma said. "We had games where our defense and our passing have just been great and it's all been there. But then our offense hasn't been quite there. This past weekend I think our offense was starting to get there. Our passing and defense was starting to lock a little bit. If we can just put both of them together and have a full complete game, then we're going to do really well when we're going to conference."

Idaho's underclassmen have also been a story this season with several players stepping up each week, including last weekend when freshman setter Natalie Jensen led Idaho in assists with 56 over the three-match period.

The Tacoma, Washington native said it took her some time to overcome her nerves and is still learning how to connect with her new teammates during matches because of the different atmosphere.

"It's different in practice than it is on the court," Jensen said. "Basically I'm getting a feel on the court and playing with everybody."

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said it's the upperclassmen's responsibility to step up as leaders to help the young team get going in the right direction.

Bierma said at first the group of freshmen had a difficult time transitioning to Buchanan's coaching style but quickly caught on and the team started to work on chemistry.

Buchanan said the team must be consistent in each game like it did against St. Francis.

"The errors from top to bottom right now is what we need to control and we can do it," Buchanan said. "We got to be able to show up and play our game."

After the upcoming invitational, the Vandals begin Big Sky play starting with Northern Colorado at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Gym.

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

WOFFORD

FROM PAGE 7

Even though the VandalStore incident happened before the Vandals opened their season at home against Ohio, Epps still played in the opener.

Petrino said he didn't play Epps in the USC game because not playing in the USC game hurt Epps more than not playing in the Ohio game.

"Growing up in California that's the game he dreamed about playing in," Petrino said. "He wanted to be in that coliseum so that was the game that was hardest on him."

With Epps out and sophomore receiver David Ungerer also out against USC with an injury he sustained against Ohio, junior receiver Jacob Sannon stepped up.

Sannon caught nine passes for 79 yards against the Trojans.

Petrino said Sannon played his best

game as a Vandal against USC but he also got "nicked up" and is day-to-day with his injury.

Even though Idaho lost by 50 points to the Trojans, the Vandals played a clean game and didn't really beat themselves.

The Vandals didn't turn the ball over and only gave up one sack.

"(Sophomore offensive lineman) Jordan Rose played the best game he's played since he's been here," Petrino said. "With Jordan, if you had to give out a guy that played the best on the team it would be Jordan Rose probably one and (junior center) Steve Matlock two."

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

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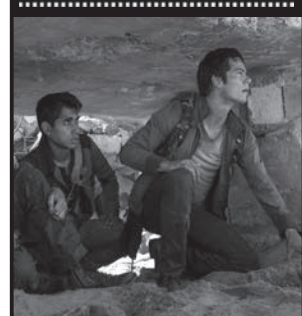
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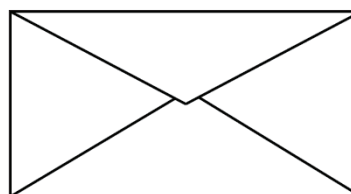
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Hunker down and focus

The first exams are starting, stay on top of it

The first exams of the year are more important than most students think.

A course syllabus may say one test is only worth 10 percent of the overall grade, but that is 10 percent that just can't be failed. College courses generally don't assign a lot of busy work, so most of the course grade depends on the tests or papers. Receiving a 'C' on the first exam makes it hard to come back to an 'A' by the end of semester.

To combat failing exams, it is imperative that students study the material. Studying is made easier when there is a friend to study with or when there are study groups to join in the class. Don't ever be afraid to ask the professor for help, either. If there are things that don't make sense

in the lecture notes or clarification is needed, schedule an appointment or visit during their office hours to ask for help. Professors want their students to succeed.

Grades aren't just given in the classroom though. While studying is a huge part of knowing the material on a test, it is also important for students to take care of themselves. Rest and proper nutrition are key parts in staying focused and energized during class, while studying or taking the test. Pulling all-nighters in order to study is not actually beneficial, and can hurt a student's chances of receiving a high grade.

It is beneficial to study before sleeping, but not cramming. The brain is more likely to remember things that were done right before sleep, which is why people say to study a foreign language

before bed. The subconscious creates dreams around the material and works through tough problems while bodies sleep.

The information is retained better and more effectively.

Having proper nutrition also helps. Students who skip breakfast, lunch or dinner in order to spend extra time studying for the exam will find it more difficult to focus on the test. Every bit of studying matters and helps, but not at the expense of staying healthy enough to make it through exams.

A final key ingredient to success is managing stress. College is stressful, studying even more so, which is why it is important to start practicing stress relief preemptively. Working out in any form usually helps get rid

of stress. The Student Recreation Center is free for students and offers opportunities to do yoga, climb the rock wall, lift weights or just run around the indoor

track. Exercising also gives the brain some time to figure out complex problems on its own.

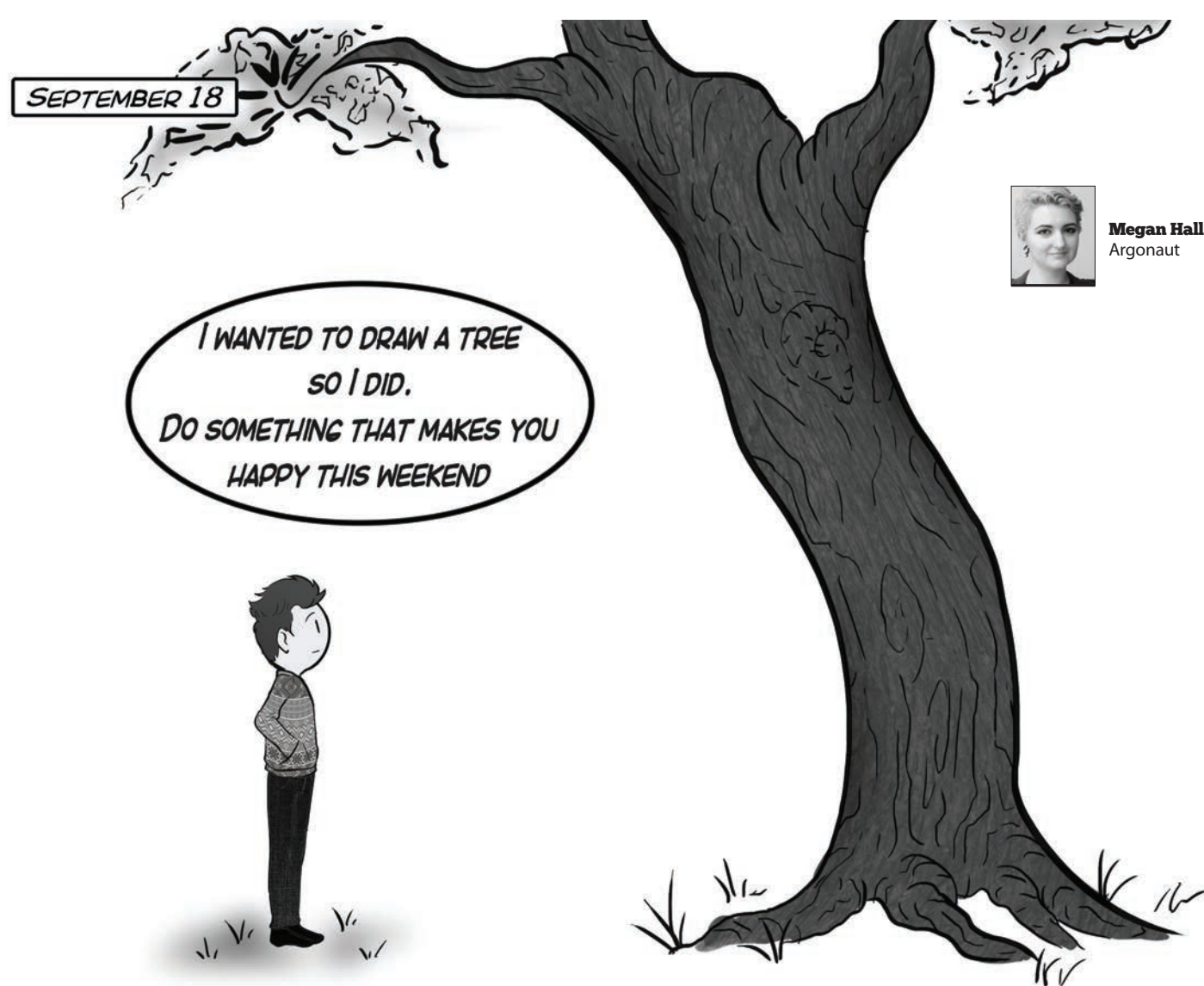
Another stress reliever is simply being with friends. Play some games, cook dinner or just sit and talk. It is OK to take a break from studying to just get some human interaction during the day.

The same study strategy doesn't work for everyone. Find what works for you and stick to it.

Developing good habits on the first test of semester is a great way to ensure success further down the road.

— CW

For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com



GREEK SPEAK

By Alexander Milles



Bigs, Littles, oh my!

How to maintain a healthy and strong Greek family

When getting a big or little, there can often be an expectation that your relationship has to be perfect.

As a big of three and with one hopefully on the way, I can say truthfully that every big/little relationship is different. Expecting that it will be perfect all the time will just lead to disappointment.

A "big" is usually an older fraternity brother or sorority sister. Your bigs are the people you look up to and relate with. They are the ones who remind you why you are in the Greek system in the first place.

Their bigs become your grand-bigs. Their grand-bigs become your great-grand bigs. Their other littles become your twins. Get the picture? This makes up a person's

Greek family.

Some littles are lucky and get a big that is everything they've ever wanted, but not everyone gets the Big they've been dreaming about. If this is the case for you, just try to keep an open mind and remember that they are your big for a reason.

No matter what the situation is with your big, you'll always have a Greek family. My Greek twins have been some of my best friends.

Eventually, you'll get a little of your own. Regardless of the situation, you can have an amazing Greek family if you put the effort into making it great.

The thing about a big and little relationship is that both sides need to try in order to keep the relationship thriving.

To have a good relationship with your big or little, you have to remember to communicate with them. You need to spend time with them, whether that's checking in on them every now and again or spending time with them in person.

In a big/little relationship, you support each other and have the guts to give tough love when the other one needs it. You should shower each other with encouragement and affection, whether that's with a text message or a \$5 Dutch Bros gift card. You give each other memorabilia that is decorated and personalized to your relationship.

In a big/little relationship, realize that it isn't always sunshine and rainbows. Sometimes it's hard. You can't compare it to other relationships. Being in a big/little relationship is different every time. Sometimes in the relationship you will feel like you're putting more in, usually because you are.

If you put emotional work into your Greek family, you will find a family away from home. You will begin to hate long trips away from Moscow and get excited when you head back.

To have a good Greek family, it's simple: find comfort anywhere in your family, from your twins to your grand-big. While your big might not be

there to give advice, your grand-big could also come in and save the day.

Try to have a family night with your Greek family somewhat often.

Nothing can bond families together better than the sacred ritual known as family night. This can be anything from having dinner together at Buffalo Wild Wings to playing card games with each other in someone's apartment.

One of the best ways I have improved my relationships with all the members of my Greek family is by communicating with them. This means keeping them updated on my life and letting them gently know when I have an issue, either with them or with the world.

Some great advice I've heard is when you're angry at a member of your Greek family, one of the best things you can do is tell them why you care about them before telling them why you're angry.

Each member of the Greek system controls what their experience means to them. It can be a blink in your life story, or it can be life-changing. From getting a bid to becoming an alumnus or alumna, you can make this experience wonderful, and a great opportunity to do that is by being a part of a Greek family.

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

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

If you're reading this

I am currently basking in the Orlando sun. Bet you wish you were me right now. Sucks to suck.

— Erin

What To Do

Sometimes I make so many to-do lists that I don't know what list to do first.

— Jessica

Snapchat

Can't seem to put my phone down because the new snapchat update is too much fun

— Tea

Deja vu

I feel like I've done this before?

— Hannah

Shaky hands

I hadn't had an energy drink in months — until today. Good thing a good night's rest wasn't on the agenda.

— Lyndsie

Sterling Malorie Archer

Our beta fish is such a sassy little thing. I can almost hear him bubbling "Lana!" He also looks at me like it's my fault we're going to get ants.

— Claire

Fonts

I'm not big on Helvetica. There, OK, I said it.

— Jake

Get away from technology

I challenge you to limit your cellphone and computer use. Go exercise, explore Moscow or do anything that doesn't involve technology. You will probably get more done and maybe even feel better.

— Garrett

What have we done

It's not college until you and your friends order two monster pizzas from Pizza Perfection and have to figure out how to fit the entire second pizza into the fridge.

— Corrin

Look out EIJ

When this edition is in your hands, I'll be in Orlando learning about journalism with some fellow editors. We're coming for you, EIJ.

— Katelyn

Stressful days

Some days I wish I was retired. No deadlines to worry about, no breaking news to respond to. I could play tennis with my retired friends all day. Then I remind myself that what we do at The Arg is pretty cool, and although it's demanding, life would be a whole lot more boring without it.

— Ryan

I got a suit

Now I just need to get 20 more and I will have successfully reached Neil Patrick Harris status.

— Jordan

Orlando

So the hotel we're staying at apparently has a golf course. It's like it was meant to be.

— Korb

A good cry

I'm about due for one, it's been a while. Still waiting to read Schindler's List, so that'll probably do it.

— Jack

SATIRE

Sarcasm & Sass

She's watching us all with the eye of the tiger

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Anyone who doesn't know who Kim Davis is should. She is the next great American Hero.

For those of you simpletons who don't know, Davis is the Kentucky clerk who refused to give out marriage licenses to same-sex couples. She also didn't hand out marriage licenses to two opposite-sex couples. She basically hasn't been handing out marriage licenses since the Supreme Court ruled in favor of same-sex marriage

earlier this year.

People have been hating on this woman way too much. They should instead realize that she is our hero, a true American. Mike Huckabee knows it, which is why he was at the "welcome out of jail" party held outside the jail she was held in and blasting "Eye of the Tiger" by Survivor.

The reason people should recognize Davis as a hero is because she is following the will of God, who we all know told her to stop doing her job and stand in contempt of court, and she is sticking it to "The Man," which in this case is the U.S. judicial system.

We can also now add the band Survivor to that list of Davis' unjustified haters. The band, which is threatening to sue Davis and Huckabee for the use of its song, is just complaining because they weren't there to play for Davis live and in

person. Who wouldn't want to be in that crowd waiting for the self-described democratic clerk refusing to issue marriage licenses? Cheers all around!

We should give this woman a break. Her God, whoever or whatever that is, gave her the authority to ignore the U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

I bet the Board of Education in Topeka, Kansas, wished they had thought of that back in 1954. Too late Topeka, 51 years too late.

She is acting under her God's authority. After all, it says right in the scripture, Leviticus 20:13 that if a man lay with another man he must be stoned, which I am paraphrasing for the sake of keeping it simple.

The New Living translation takes Leviticus and makes it far clearer by saying "If a man practic-

es homosexuality, having sex with another man as with a woman, both men have committed a detestable act. They must both be put to death, for they are guilty of a capital offense."

As we all know, homosexuality was a word Leviticus would have known while writing his section of the bible, and we also know that the bible never changes edition to edition or sect of Christianity to sect of Christianity.

So, according to the bible, Davis shouldn't have simply refused to give marriage licenses. Her authority, granted by her god, would have let her put those couples to death. They should all be lucky that she was so kind.

Looking at it, it should be the couples who filed a lawsuit against Davis that should be shunned and brow-beaten into submission. She is fulfilling her Christian duty, just

like she was fulfilling her Christian duty when marrying four times and divorcing three times and having another man's children while in her first marriage. It was all in the name of her God, which she didn't find until 2011.

Davis is now out of jail and is back at work with a court order that forces the office to provide marriage licenses to everyone. However, Davis herself is still not working on or signing any of the paperwork. Even now, she is sticking it to "The Man."

I would like to say here at the end that nothing I've written is meant to be taken seriously. This column series is meant to be stocked full of satire, sarcasm and sass and will purposefully pinpoint issues that I find absolutely ridiculous. Enjoy.

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Claire Whitley



Recycling on campus

Opportunities for recycling on campus need to be more plentiful

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

Tossing an empty plastic wrapper into a recycling bin in the Teaching and Learning Center gives people a feeling that their seemingly small efforts are helping better the environment.

However, recycling can prove to be difficult when the resources to contribute on campus are limited.

At an ideal college campus, the ratio of garbage cans to recycling bins would be 1:1. However, the University of Idaho seems to be lacking in many aspects when it comes to environmental sustainability.

Most people have likely seen and used some of the recycling bins around campus. Some students may believe that we are a green campus because there are a couple of recycling or compost bins in the well-populated buildings that they walk through on a daily basis, such as the Idaho Commons.

In the Commons, there are plastic, compost and landfill bins with instructions on how to recycle your items correctly. This is a good step in the right direction, but it seems that the Commons is one of the only areas where these bins can be found.

While the university has obviously taken some sort of initiative to include more recycling on campus, the efforts seem to be centralized in buildings like the Commons and the Bruce Pitman Center. There is a large population of students who walk through these buildings every day. The

problem is that these aren't the only places that students regularly visit.

Even by simply walking around these buildings, it is fairly easy to see that the number of garbage cans outweigh that of the recycling bins.

While visiting the University of Idaho's website and reading about our recycling services on campus, I counted a total of 36 recycling bins on campus. There are more than 36 buildings on campus — that means that there is maybe one recycling bin per building on campus, which is far too few to consider this to be a "green" campus.

At my old high school, there was a recycling bin right next to the trash can in all of my classrooms. Think back to the last class you had. Was there a recycling bin in the room? Personally, I have not seen a recycling bin in any of my classrooms. The fact that most of our high schools offered more chances for students to recycle than at this university is unbelievable, and frankly just sad.

Placing the blame for this issue is not my intention. Merely bringing this issue to light is something that is in the best interest of anyone who would like to make sure that we are acting as environmentally conscious citizens.

This is not to say that students on campus have no interest in being environmentally friendly. In fact, the student-led and student-funded Sustainability Center has made a great push toward making UI a green campus.

However, the Sustainability Center is only made

up of nine student staff and their director. This organization understands the imminent danger of climate change and works hard to put on events to raise awareness, such as Game Day Recycling and Get Dirty.

Once again, it is clear that students care about this issue. When opportunities for recycling are made available to them, they use it. The problem is that people lack the information and motivation to step up to the plate and push for more on-campus recycling.

Last year I attended Colorado State University, where environmental sustainability programs were popular. There was an entire week during the school year called Earth Week that was dedicated to raising awareness for global warming and how students could do their part to help.

Granted, the population of CSU was a bit larger than UI's, but that doesn't mean similar measures shouldn't be taken on our campus.

The university itself should be taking more steps to make our campus green. However, it is also up to students to become passionate about environmental issues, since there are so many across the globe today.

If you would like to learn more about how to be more environmentally conscious or volunteer, I urge you to contact the Sustainability Center or go to their location in Shoup Hall. Perhaps if students unite and show their interest in eco-friendly practices, we can influence the university and see some much-needed changes.

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Jessica Gee



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Ode to ... Dutch Bros

The ins and outs of Dutch Bros from a not-so-seasoned professional

I'm not going to pretend I know all of the secrets behind everyone's favorite blue caffeine hut, Dutch Bros Coffee.

Everyone has at least heard of the infamous coffee shop Dutch Bros, even if they haven't ever spent their money there. Though Moscow only has one of them — in a painfully inconvenient place to access, no less — it is certainly not uncommon to see students carrying colorful plastic or paper cups emblazoned with the shop's logo.

Dutch Bros is a craze that is slowly taking over the U.S. starting from the west, but let's be clear: this is probably not a fad. This is not something that students are just going to get over by the end of the year. Their products are too delicious.

I resisted the temptation of Dutch Bros my first year of college, but by the end of the year I was downing Caramelizers and Annihilators and Cocomos every time I had to gather extra energy. And that was before I had even ventured into the land of Rebels.

No, for those of you are new to the world of Dutch Bros, they don't add Red Bull to their Rebels. Dutch Bros is too cool for that. They have engineered their own energy drink, appropriately called a "Blue Rebel," and they add it to both blended and iced Rebel drinks.

And the flavors ... Oh, the flavors. Like In-N-Out Burger, Dutch Bros has a secret menu that is really not-so-secret anymore. The fun part about Dutch Bros is that their secret menu items vary at each shop across the country. Different drinks exist at the Moscow Dutch Bros that don't at the ones in Boise, and

vice versa.

There are some well-known secret flavors, like my personal favorites Triple P pomegranate and passion fruit and Kings of Leon, kiwi, orange and lime, respectively. Then there are some flavors that are lesser known that I'm still learning about now, like Cotton Candy, Starburst and Sexy Love Potion.

There are so many different flavors, it can be almost impossible to figure out your perfect order once you know all of the options. Luckily, the people of Dutch Bros have even figured out a solution to this problem.

Most of the time when I go to Dutch Bros now, I order a "blended surprise." This means I leave the fate of my flavors up to the Dutch Bros employees taking my order. There's really no need to be nervous, because the workers know which flavors go together best, and to this date I have never been unpleasantly surprised.

For those of us who have picky palates, there is still room for some surprise in your lives, too. I prefer the tangier rebels to sweeter, so I tend to avoid flavors like white chocolate.

When I order a surprise, I just tell the person taking my order and they make sure my drink isn't super sweet. The same goes for more specific preferences, like people who don't like blue raspberry or peach flavor.

Dutch Bros also offers a variety of other drink options as well, such as tea, smoothies and milkshakes, so there is really no reason to not give it a chance. If not for any other reason, go and let the endlessly cheerful people who work there brighten your day.

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



Erin Bamer
Argonaut

COMIC CORNER

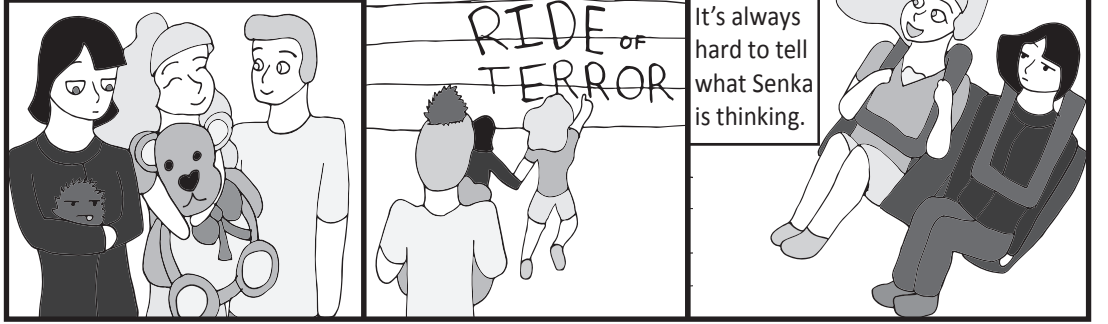
Senka Black

Date Night+ Senka: So Valerie's boyfriend won Valerie a huge stuffed animal, and also one for Senka as thanks for coming along.

And then Valerie dragged Senka on every ride at the fair.

And everyone had a good time ... I think. It's always hard to tell what Senka is thinking.

AHHHHHHH!!!!



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

Snapback



Megan Hall | Argonaut

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