

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, October 6, 2015

AFRICA NIGHT



Mamta Kandel | Argonaut

From left; Dola Popoola, Tosin Bongudu and Damilola Olape showcase their talents on stage Saturday during Africa Night.

ADMINISTRATION

Spread pay pains

Wiencek retracts decision, creates spread pay task force

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

Dealing with humans, their emotions and their money will occupy Professor Becky Tallent's time as chair of a task force on spread pay this academic year.



Wiencek

Spread pay, a nine-month salary spread out over a 12-month period, is an option that Tallent said many faculty members depend on. Possible legal concerns from the state, a strain on university payroll faculty and concerns about fairness have put the option's existence in jeopardy.

"We are dealing with something very sacred to people, and that's their paycheck," Tallent said.

After a slew of negative feedback surrounding a previous announcement to eliminate spread pay, Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek issued a retraction and announced a task force to address the issue. The office announced the finalized task force membership Friday.

Wiencek said the task force will identify if the concerns are legitimate and will present possible solutions — hopefully by February 1.

In early July, the provost's office sent out an announcement that stated spread pay would be eliminated. Yet, the announcement was left over from Katherine Aiken's work as interim provost and executive vice president. Wiencek, who had only been in office a few days, did not know anything about the issue.

Tallent said the sudden communication with no faculty input has, and will continue to taint the discussions on spread pay.

"There was a perceived lack of fairness," Tallent said.

Faculty Senate Chair Randall Teal said the issue of discontinuing spread pay because of legal concerns came up two years ago, but that the administration worked closely with Faculty Senate that time around. This time, he said, there was no such communication.

A combination of cultures

Africa Night recognizes culture, food, fashion from various African countries

Nina Rydalch
Argonaut

The lights dimmed and the booming African music abruptly stopped. Two men came on stage, saying the words of "libation," a traditional Nigerian prayer. The audience was blessed and Africa Night began.

The African Student Association hosted Africa Night Saturday evening in the Bruce Pitman Center International Ballroom. The

night is a cultural event that has been going on for many years at the University of Idaho, said Ebenezer Jones-Mensah, who was Saturday's MC and has been participating in the show for a number of years.

And for 11-year-old Ayodola Popoola, her favorite part of the night was the fashion show.

"I like the catwalk, to see what people wear," Popoola said. "The dancing is entertaining when they're doing the beginning and stuff, but it's fun to see how people dress up at the end."

Pullman resident Selam Yadee, who sat in the front with her two sisters Genet and Bibi, said she had been to Africa Night twice at UI,

and performed in Africa Night at Washington State University multiple times.

Yadee and her sisters came to the U.S. from Ethiopia in 2006, and Yadee graduated from WSU in 2014. She said although she has been here for years, the vast majority of her life is still based around African culture.

Yadee said she loves African food, especially if it has a lot of spice. As she sat next to Genet and a row of African flags, they began to speak in Amharic while they waited for performances to begin and for her sister Bibi to dance.

SEE CULTURES, PAGE 5

CRIME

Clery report released

Clery report outlines increase in reported sexual assault

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The University of Idaho saw an increase in the number of reported forcible sex offenses last year, going from three in 2013 to a total of seven in 2014, according to the Annual Security and Fire Safety Report.

According to the report, liquor law arrests were down while liquor law violations that were referred to for disciplinary action increased.

The university also reported a decrease in the number of on-campus burglaries, with three cases reported in 2014 as opposed to 10 in 2013, according to the report.

The report, released Thursday, shows crime data from the 2014 calendar year and gives an overview of crime statistics at all UI locations.

Better known as the Clery Act, the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistic Act requires UI and universities across the U.S. to disclose crime statistics in an annual security report.

According to the report, there were seven reported forcible sex offenses, compared to three offenses in 2013 and 2012.

Matt Dorschel, UI's executive director of Public Safety and Security, said a forcible sex offense includes rape, forcible oral or anal sex, sexual assault with an object and forcible fondling.

Dorschel said a forcible sex offense is defined as any sexual act directed against another person against their will. He said the forcible sex offense definition also includes sexual acts in which the person is incapable of giving consent.

Alex Roberts, a coordinator for student conduct at UI, said the reported sexual assaults are not representative of the total number of sexual assaults that actually occur at UI. He said the sexual assault numbers in the Clery report are often the tip of the iceberg when it comes to sexual assault on college campuses.

"There is probably a great deal of sexual assault that does not get reported — we know that," Roberts said.

Roberts said he expects the number of sexual assaults listed in the Clery report to rise as UI continues to promote a culture where reporting those crimes is encouraged. He said there has been a long-standing fear of reporting sexual assault on college campuses.



Dorschel



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SEE RELEASED, PAGE 5

ADMINISTRATION

The power of purpose at UI

Staben expresses his ideas for the future of UI at State of the University Address

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben wants people to know why he values what he does and why his goals are important for UI as a whole. Monday afternoon, he used his State of the University Address to explain why.

Students, faculty and staff filled the seats in the International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center to listen to Staben discuss what UI was doing well, but also what needs to be worked on.

"What we're doing is helping students realize the American dream," Staben said.

The impact university students have on the institution was a primary point Staben said UI should focus on.

He said UI has a six-year graduation rate of 58 percent, which is good, but below the national average.

Staben also referenced the recent College Scorecard report, which gave statistics that proved UI is a good investment for prospective students. Because of this, he said everyone should make more of an effort to bring more students to the university. One of Staben's

main goals is to increase student enrollment 50 percent by 2025.

Staben said reaching this goal would help UI in multiple ways, including the university budget, of which 24 percent is made up of student tuition and fees. Increasing enrollment would increase the percentage tuition and fees contribute to the budget, without placing a significant financial burden on students.

Staben estimates that every year about 5,000 high school seniors graduate in Idaho who are qualified to attend UI, but choose not to go on to higher education at all. He said he believes this is because the state does not have a sufficient college-going culture, and wants UI to set an example of an accepting institution for higher education.

"We'll be a great university by whom we include," Staben said.

Staben also pinpointed research development as another one of his goals. While UI leads Idaho in research, he said he is discouraged by the university's reputation as a "scrappy underdog" when being showcased on a national scale.

The university can excel further in research by being innovative, gaining grants for impactful projects and promoting collaboration and industry partnerships, he said.

SEE PURPOSE, PAGE 5



Staben



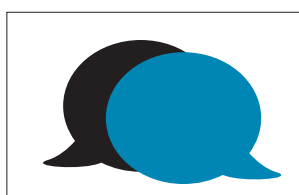
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IN THIS ISSUE



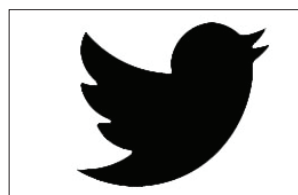
Idaho soccer on four-game win streak.

SPORTS, 6



Students should take advantage of career opportunities during summer vacation.

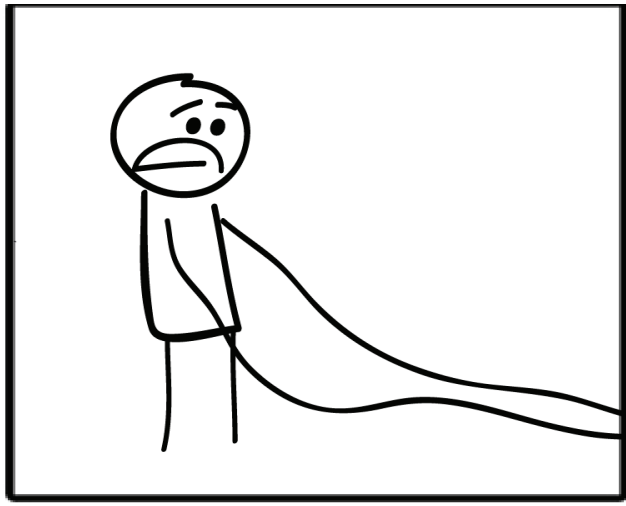
OPINION, 9



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Completely Unrelated



MONDAYS CAN BE TOUGH, BUT AT LEAST YOU'RE NOT SPAGHETTI-ARMS JOHNSON.

SLUUUUURP



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

GEAR UP

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

CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Breakfast biscuit bites

Pillsbury Grands are one of the best things to have on hand in a kitchen. They can be made into anything. Breakfast, lunch, dinner or breakfast for dinner and even dessert. They are also good by themselves. This is a recipe that uses biscuits as the base point for a quick, easy breakfast that is done in under 30 minutes.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup bacon, cut into small pieces
- 1/4 cup shredded cheese
- 1 tube of Grands biscuits

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit
2. Fry the bacon on the stovetop until almost crispy
3. Cut the biscuits in half to fill a muffin tin

Directions

4. Cook the biscuits for 7 minutes
5. Take out and top with cheese and bacon
6. Serve warm with a nice hot cup of tea or coffee

Claire Whitley can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

Never miss a beat.

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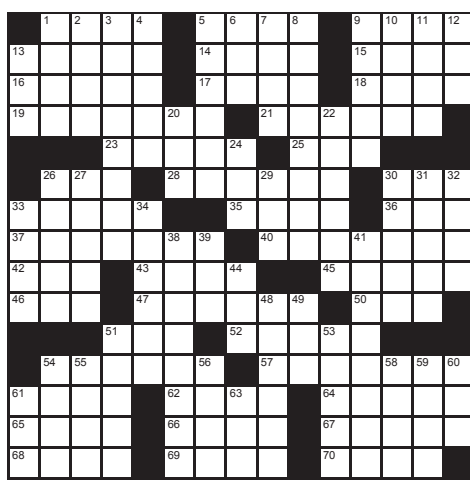
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Across

- 1 Bat's home
- 5 Applies lightly
- 9 Kind of analysis
- 13 Western wear
- 14 Sidesplitter
- 15 Dentist's directive
- 16 Scope
- 17 Carbon monoxide's lack
- 18 Trading center
- 19 Tooth problem
- 21 Riffraff
- 23 Obliterate
- 25 Go a-courting
- 26 Kan. neighbor
- 28 Go-getter
- 30 Glass component
- 33 Art gallery
- 35 Twosome
- 36 Carrier to Tokyo
- 37 Starfish reproduction
- 40 Animate
- 42 Give in to gravity
- 43 Gait faster than a walk
- 45 Manicurist's board
- 46 Cunning
- 47 Mistakes
- 50 Deli sandwich
- 51 Unfilled tract
- 52 Sugar source
- 54 Rules
- 57 Rowdy
- 61 Warning device
- 62 Ity bit
- 64 Prefix with surgery or transmitter
- 65 Periphery

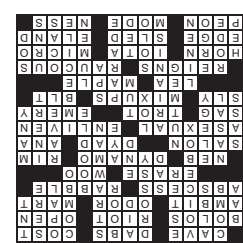
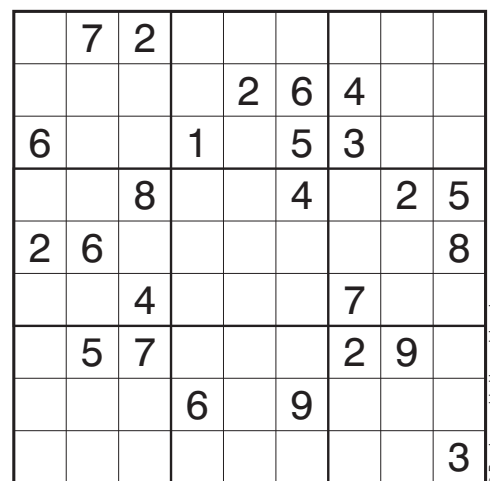


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Down

- 1 Haircare tool
- 2 Priests' vestments
- 3 Larynx
- 4 Banana oil, e.g.
- 5 Worthless
- 6 Succor
- 7 Philistine
- 8 Scarecrow
- 9 Small band
- 10 Australian export
- 11 Sun-cracked
- 12 Demolition stuff
- 13 Cote quote
- 20 Bumped
- 22 Graft
- 24 Destroy
- 26 Kind of spray
- 27 Plaintive piece
- 29 Sailor's assent
- 30 "Bolero" composer
- 31 Like krypton
- 32 Countless
- 33 Impudence
- 34 Nog topper
- 38 Heretical doctrine taught by Arius
- 39 Bagel topper
- 41 Dolt
- 44 Breadbasket, in England
- 48 Memorial Day event
- 49 Jacuzzi
- 51 Sheets and stuff
- 53 Light unit
- 54 Teased mercilessly
- 55 Proof word
- 56 Aria, e.g.
- 58 Wood sorels
- 59 Garden decorations
- 60 Ground cover
- 61 In the know
- 63 One of the Kennedys

SUDOKU



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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to reject 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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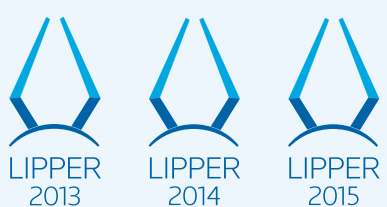
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STUDENT LIFE

Learning and serving

UI senior experiences college on campus and across the world

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Like some people know they want to be a police officer or an astronaut, University of Idaho Senior Edwin Latrell has known he was going to serve in the military since before he can remember.

"I have known since I was little that I would do the military," Latrell said. "There was not a doubt."

Latrell enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 2004, two years after he started his education at UI. He said he lacked energy and enthusiasm for school when he first enrolled at the university and ended up dropping out of many of his classes.

"I was the best student at not being the best student," Latrell said.

While he was enlisted, Latrell remained a student at UI and completed 40 courses online in seven different countries including Afghanistan, Iraq and Cuba.

"I've done (online classes) like Dr. Seuss, 'Here, there and everywhere,'" he said. "I've had courses completed on aircraft carriers, in two different deserts ... that I served in."

Latrell is set to graduate in May with three majors in philosophy, psychology and international studies, and four minors in French, naval science, reli-

gious studies and comparative international politics.

Rather than making his classes more challenging, serving in the Marine Corps helped Latrell thrive academically. He said being in a more professional role gave him a reason to do well in his online courses, because if he didn't get good grades it wouldn't reflect well to his superiors. Latrell eventually made the dean's list.

Having returned to Moscow in the spring of 2013, Latrell didn't waste any time getting involved on campus. Before enlisting, Latrell said he was a member of a fraternity that doesn't exist at UI anymore, but the experience was brief as he left the fraternity before he was officially initiated. Today, Latrell is the scholarship chair for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

"I still wanted the opportunity to be a mentor and to give back some of those lessons that I learned in the intervening 10 years of not having been on campus," he said.

Latrell also makes time to be a husband and father. He met his wife Julie in 2004 playing chess online and the two married in 2008, after having less than 80 days of in-person interaction. Their preferred method of communication while they're apart — the phone.

"We actually communicate better over the phone," he said. "Because we don't take for granted some of the things that you say nonverbally."



Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

University of Idaho senior Edwin Latrell has completed 40 online courses in seven different countries while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. Latrell is a student representative on Faculty Senate.

Latrell is a father to two boys, Charles and Jonathon, the later of whom was born earlier this year.

Latrell is a student representative for Faculty Senate and said he is currently collaborating with members of ASUI to work on different issues with Faculty Senate.

The progress of distance education at UI is one issue that he

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said he intends to be involved in, since a large portion of Latrell's higher education was completed through online courses.

Latrell said while he doesn't think UI's current system is broken, he thinks the university should make more courses available online, but shouldn't offer degrees online.

With everything going on in his

life, Latrell said he occasionally gets people asking him how he makes time for all of his responsibilities.

"I get (86,400) seconds a day to spend doing something, and I can only better myself so much," Latrell said. "So I take it upon myself to find opportunities to mentor individuals, to lead individuals."

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

CAMPUS

Experiencing college life Vandal style

High school students explored UI's campus at Envision Idaho event

Diamond Koloski
Argonaut

High school students packed campus Friday to experience the Vandal life for a day.

About 175 students toured campus and learned about University of Idaho programs as part of Envision Idaho.

Administrators anticipate about 350 students for next month's Envision Idaho event.

"I believe these events do play a part in getting students to enroll," said Associate Director of Admissions Angela Helmke.

"Getting students to campus, showing what we have to offer, it definitely plays a part in their decision-making process."

Helmke said Envision Idaho events on Saturday tend to be more popular.

"A lot of students are worried about missing class, and parents who come from a distance have to miss work, so the Saturday event attracts more students and families," Helmke said.

Juan Corona, UI admissions counselor for the Treasure Valley and Eastern Oregon regions, also helped bring potential UI students to the event by working with high schools.

Students in these regions can submit an application through their high school, and get the opportunity to ride a free charter

“

Getting students to campus, showing what we have to offer, it definitely plays a part in their decision-making process.

Angela Helmke, associate director of Admissions

bus to UI. The trip also includes lodging and food.

This year, the students spend the night at Camp Sanders, which is about 30 minutes north of Moscow.

Students also stayed at Camp Sanders for Vandal Friday last year and it had a great result,

Helmke said.

She said Envision Idaho allows students to get a behind-the-scenes look at the departments, learning spaces, learning environments and laboratories at UI.

The first two events were the academic information fair with coffee and pastries, and a welcome event to prepare students for the rest of the day.

"The students really get a sense of what it's like to be a student on campus, rather than just seeing other students be a part of campus," Helmke said.

After the college tour, UI provided students with a catered lunch in the Bruce Pitman Center.

Next, students chose to

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attend Outside the Classroom Sessions which included presentations on studying abroad, on-campus living options,

multicultural resources, student involvement, the University Honors Program and Army ROTC.

To finish off the event, students chose between campus tours, residence hall tours or Greek house tours.

"I love to see students check in and all their excitement, and out and about on campus, then asking them how their day has been going at the end," Helmke said.

Diamond Koloski can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Argonaut Religion Directory

immerse
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Bible Study • Fellowship • Events
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(Look for Trinity's maroon van)
10:00am, at LLC bus stop
(returning shortly after Worship)

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5:00 pm Taizé - Candlelight and quiet (1st & Sundays)
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<http://stmarkschurchmoscow.org>
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9:30 am - Celebration
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Friday U - Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing

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<http://www.moscowfirstumc.com/>

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Monday in the Bruce Pitman Center's International Ballroom President Chuck Staben delivers his State of University Address.

PURPOSE

FROM PAGE 1

Staben's final goal for his term as university president is to build the team and future of UI. He said the most efficient way of achieving this goal is to put a clearer focus on the university's purpose rather than letting distractions like low pay and morale slow down progress.

He referenced Wikipedia as a successful organization because its people are united in a common purpose of spreading knowledge to the world.

"Everybody uses Wikipedia," Staben said. "Isn't that right? Yeah, even though the faculty maybe tell you you shouldn't, I wouldn't tell you that. I think it's great."

If the UI community can unite together under a common purpose, Staben said his goals are within reach and the university will improve on its good example of a high-quality higher education institution in Idaho.

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CULTURES

FROM PAGE 1

Although the majority of attendees came from the Moscow-Pullman area, the event attracted people throughout the region, including Oregon and Southeast Idaho. Jones-Mensah said one family came from Pocatello to see the show.

UI student Valer Mapendo, who grew up in Kenya and was involved in putting the event together, said he enjoyed the food aspect of the night. The audience was able to enjoy a variety of African delicacies from different countries including foods such as Ampesi, a traditional Ghanaian dish and Injera, a flat-bread that originated in Ethiopia and Moroccan Tajind.

Moscow resident Bukola Orisadipe, who came to Moscow from Nigeria with her family about four years ago, said the event was more organized than it had been in previous years. She also said she liked the dancing a lot this year.

"This year we have moved away from just doing performances, like the skit that we did was more educational, so we have more education," Jones-Mensah said.

The skit, a new addition to the

event, portrayed a typical Ghanaian naming ceremony.

Chike Ogbuehi, the vice president of the African Student Association, said the goal of the night was to educate people about African culture and combat the negative perceptions of Africa people may have.

"In my experience at the University of Idaho, I've never met a president who's so much interested in diversity," Jones-Mensah said about President Chuck Staben during the shout-outs.

The first display of the night was a flag show that represented every country from Africa. The audience also learned a few facts about each country, including the capital and what it is best known for.

In addition to the flag show, questions were asked at various points during the event to test the audience on their knowledge of the different nations.

"We are really trying to promote the idea that our Africa is not a country ... Africa is a continent, and we have countries in Africa," Jones-Mensah said.

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RELEASED

FROM PAGE 1

"That's a big, big ship to turn, when you have decades and decades of a culture of not reporting," Roberts said.

According to the report, UI saw a decrease in the number of liquor law arrests in 2014, from 82 reported cases in 2013 to 52 reported cases in 2014. Under the Clery Act, an arrest includes people who have been arrested, cited or summoned.

Although liquor law arrests were down, there was an 8 percent increase in the number of reported liquor law violations that were referred for disciplinary action.

In these cases, Dorschel said people were referred to an official that initiated and documented a disciplinary action, which could result in a sanction.

There were a number of new crimes added to the Clery Act report this year

as part of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act.

The act, passed by Congress in 2013, amended the Clery Act and required universities to disclose crimes not previously reported, including domestic violence, dating violence and stalking, Dorschel said.

According to the report, there were two cases of stalking at the Moscow campus and one case each of domestic violence and dating violence at UI in 2014.

Dorschel said the act also required universities to provide information on crime that was declared unfounded by law enforcement officials.

There were zero unfounded claims on the Moscow campus in 2014, according to the report.

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PAINS

FROM PAGE 1

In a meeting with The Argonaut's Editorial Board Sept. 30, UI President Chuck Staben said there needed to be more communication surrounding the previous decision.

"Spread pay, you know, we screwed that one up," Staben said. "It's pretty obvious, that was poorly communicated."

Going forward, Staben said he aims to have more effective communication with university employees on the topic of spread pay.

With the task force, Wiencek said he is committed to making sure all information is communicated correctly this time.

Tallent, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Media, said Wiencek chose her as chair because of her communications

background.

Wiencek said legal concerns exist because the spread pay system starts before a faculty member's contract starts. This means it appears on the books like faculty are being paid in advance. In the case of newly hired faculty, they are actually being paid in advance.

He said that in order to remedy this conflict, spread pay might need to be altered or eliminated altogether. Yet, he said there might not be any need to change the system at all.

"That is what the task force is there to find out," he said.

Spread pay exists for a variety of reasons. It gives faculty a more stable income and eliminates the trouble of saving money to live off during the summer. Additionally, Wiencek and Tallent

said that the academic year is not the only time faculty work.

"Most faculty are really doing activities over the summer that are related to their role as a faculty member," Wiencek said. "They view their job as — and it is — a 12-month obligation."

Wiencek said the task force might leave spread pay as it is, alter it or eliminate it. If it is eliminated, Wiencek said the next issue would be how long the transition period should be.

Tallent said that many faculty members — especially those with lower salaries — will have a hard time saving money to make the transition.

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CAREERS

Considering internships

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

University of Idaho political science student Rachael Miller came into her current internship more or less by accident.

"I was at the Latah County Fair, and I went to the GOP booth," Miller said. "I talked to the people there and said, 'Hey, do you have an email list? I'd love to get involved.' (Idaho District 5 Rep. Caroline Nilsson Troy) was there and she said, 'Oh no way, I'm looking for an intern.'"

After exchanging business cards, Miller said it wasn't long before Troy invited her to help manage her campaign — a task Miller said she loves.

"I really like the political process," Miller said. "I like campaigning and political parties. I care more about getting people elected."

Nicole Campbell, a career-advising specialist at the UI Career Center, said using contacts is certainly a good way to secure an internship during college.

Ideally, Campbell said, every student would have an internship before they graduate.

"It makes it much easier to be hired in your field after graduation," she said. "It proves you've already had experience in it."

Some fields have obvious internship programs, such as accounting and engineering, Campbell said. Yet, she said she has helped students find summer work in a wide range of jobs, such as biomedical engineering, human resources for big corporations and advocacy for migrant workers.

For students hoping to find an internship this summer, Campbell said now is the perfect time to start — a good place to do that is at the Career Fair from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

Miller spent last summer interning in Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo's office in Washington, D.C., doing things like taking calls, researching projects, writing letters to constituents, taking notes at hearings and compiling daily news clips.

"I knew people who had gone and in-

terned in congressional offices before," Miller said. "It's a really competitive process — more than 100 people applied last year."

To be considered, Miller submitted an application, a resume and three letters of recommendation. She was interviewed after submitting to a criminal and social media background check.

While Miller knew exactly which program she was applying for, she said other political science students found internships by simply sending their resumes to people in D.C.

To ensure she presented herself as well as she could, Miller said she took advantage of several services the Career Center offered. Miller's career adviser helped her tailor her resume and LinkedIn profile to exactly what she was looking for.

"You have to shop around for an adviser to find the perfect fit," Miller said.

Campbell said often employers will reach out specifically to hire a Vandal, and the Career Center can serve to connect students to these opportunities as well as general job boards within their industry.

Career advisers can also offer general guidance to students with questions such as where they want to go, what they want to do and whether they should take a paid or unpaid internship.

Now is the best time to begin asking these questions, Campbell said — and Miller said every student should consider an internship this summer.

"I learned so much more in D.C. than I learned sitting in class my last three years of school," Miller said. "You get immersed in the culture of D.C. and political life, and you learn how to communicate with legislators and how the intricate details of Capitol Hill work. And you can't learn that just sitting in class."

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SPORTS



Arkansas State's rushing attack pushes the Red Wolves past the Vandals

PAGE 7

SOCCER

Vandals on a roll

Idaho shuts out Portland State, Sacramento State, now 4-0 in Big Sky Conference play

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

If there was ever a time to go on a winning streak, the beginning of conference play isn't a bad place to do it. The Idaho soccer team is doing just that.

After opening Big Sky Conference play with road wins over Idaho State and Weber State, the Vandals (8-4-1 overall, 4-0 Big Sky) added two more wins this past weekend at home over Portland State and Sacramento State. Both games were shutout wins for the Vandals, which makes it three straight matches in which Idaho hasn't allowed a goal.

Sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly scored the lone goal in the Portland State (3-9, 1-3) win on a free kick in the first half Friday. The Vandals allowed only two shots in the first half and just three shots on goal the whole match.

"Big Sky soccer sometimes isn't pretty," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "I'm just extremely proud of our players for working and grinding out another result ... I thought our team did an excellent job shutting them down and really limiting their shots throughout the entire 90 minutes."

That was only the first part of a dominant weekend for Idaho.

The Sacramento State Hornets (4-8, 2-2) came rolling into Moscow Sunday only to be the next victim blanked by the Vandals. In another 1-0 win, junior midfielder Clara Gomez scored the only goal and Idaho pitched another shutout behind freshman goalkeeper Amanda Poertner's strong play in the net.

"We challenge our players each week to be very organized," Pittman said. "One of the biggest things we did coming into this season was improving our overall defense. That includes set pieces. I thought overall Amanda (Poertner) didn't have a whole lot to do throughout the game, but when she was needed, she came up big."

Poertner has five games this year in which she hasn't allowed a single goal. Three of them are conference games and the other two were earlier in the season in a win over Arkansas State and a tie with Seattle University.

"To be able to have the depth that we have on our roster," Pittman said. "To call on for five minutes here or ten minutes there. All of these subs that are coming off the bench for us and giving us quality minutes."

That depth goes beyond the active roster.

"Even the players that didn't get to play," Pittman said. "They're training hard and preparing our starting group. The overall roster has been a huge positive for us."

With an 8-4-1 overall record, the Vandals have doubled their win total from last year. Their four conference wins already match the total conference wins the team had last season. The last time Idaho won its first four conference matches was in 2010.



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Idaho senior forward Reagan Quigley dribbles the ball down the field against Portland State Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8

CROSS COUNTRY

Gomez leads Vandals

Idaho cross country runner Kinsey Gomez takes title in Montana, her second win of the season

Faith Evans
Argonaut

Idaho senior cross country runner Kinsey Gomez found herself ahead of the pack again at the Montana Invitational Saturday in Missoula.

A strong performance from Gomez landed her a first-place finish in the 5k with a time of 17 minutes, 11.62 seconds. The second-place runner finished 48 seconds behind Gomez.

It was Gomez's second victory of the season.

"Kinsey ran incredibly strong and that was a dominant performance," Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck said. "I was hoping she would be tested today, but that will come in two weeks in Santa Clara. Kinsey is running at a very high level at the moment. Her races have been impressive."

The Idaho women finished second as a team behind Montana State.

Junior Valerie Mitchell finished seventh overall and second among the Vandals with a time of 18:20.38. Sophomore Ally Ginther finished 10th overall with a time of 18:27.38. The Vandal top seven finishers included

Gomez, Mitchell, Ginther, junior Halie Raudenbush (12th) and three freshmen — Andrea Condie (13th), Krista Story (14th) and McCall Skay (19th).

"We had some breakthrough performances from Halie Raudenbush and Krista Story today," Floeck said. "It was good to see McCall back in the lineup after an illness and Val (Mitchell) had her best race of the season so far. I am excited to see this team build on this race."

Junior Nathan Stark led the Vandal men by finishing eighth with a time of 25:31.85.

"Nathan ran so strong," Floeck said. "The confidence he is showing this season has as much to do with his success racing as his improvement in his fitness."

Idaho freshman Drew Schultz ran unattached and finished 11th.

The men's team finished fourth out of the four Division I teams.

"They will continue to improve and progress," Floeck said.

Next, some Idaho runners will compete at the Inland Empire Championships Oct. 17 in Lewiston. Others will run at the Santa Clara Invitational the same day in Santa Clara, California.

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Gomez

MENS GOLF

Blowing the competition away

Vandals rise above windy conditions, take first

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

When the wind picked up to as much as 40 mph during the third and final round of the Southern Dunes Collegiate tournament this weekend in Maricopa, Arizona, Idaho men's golf coach John Means was still at ease.

"I mean, it was howling," Means said of the wind. "You couldn't see a mile away from the course because the sand was so thick in the air. When the wind picked up, I felt relieved and relaxed because we know how to play in the wind."

Idaho would go on to blow away its competition, finishing in first place after the team fired a 4-under-par 860. Tournament-host Wyoming finished five strokes back with a 1-over-par 865 to take second place.

Leading the way for Idaho was Rylee Iacolucci. The senior from Cle Elum, Washington, finished in second place after he fired a 4-under-par 212.

While other teams in the field saw their ball sail 30 yards left of where they were aiming, Means said the Idaho players kept their cool and simply hit the ball straight.

"We know how to keep the ball low, we know to keep the ball below the pin," Means said. "And because of the quality of the teams, you just assume that they're not going to do that — and they didn't. They didn't know how to play in the wind very well."

The lack of competition at this year's Southern Dunes Collegiate caught Means off guard. He said he assumed there would be some quality teams in the field when he signed up for the tournament about a year ago.

"It didn't happen," Means said. "I was a little bit nervous because the guys want to play against the best players, like we did down in Iowa ... It shouldn't make a difference who we're playing. We just gotta prepare ourselves and we go out there and play the game that we can play and let the chips fall where they may."

With the weak field, Means said the team was a little discouraged heading into the tournament.

After the first round, Idaho was in fourth place, which didn't sit well with the players, Means said.

"I think in the back of their heads they expected to go down there and just clean up," Means said.

SEE COMPETITION, PAGE 8

FOOTBALL

Red Wolves run over Idaho

Arkansas State's rushing attack dooms Idaho

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Idaho redshirt freshman quarterback Jake Luton looked confident during his first drive of the game as he led the Idaho offense down the field for a touchdown. Luton made his first collegiate start, replacing sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan, who sat out with an injury.

After Arkansas State scored a touchdown to tie the game at seven, Idaho senior linebacker Chris Edwards answered by intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown to put the Vandals up 14-7.

The momentum switched to the Red Wolves after that. Arkansas State took control of the game and beat the Vandals 49-35 Saturday night at Centennial Bank Stadium in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

"I thought he did some good things," said Idaho coach Petrino of Luton. "For his first start, you talk about fighting, he competed his tail off and did a good job. Obviously, the more experience you get the better you see some things and read some things. You couldn't have competed any harder than he did and I thought he did a good

job for his first start."

The Vandals (1-4 overall, 0-2 Sun Belt Conference) have a bye this week and then play Troy Oct. 17 on the road.

Petrino said some of the coaching staff will go on recruiting trips a few days during the bye week and the Vandals will practice the other days. He said he hopes injured players can get healthy during the extra week so they can have more depth at certain positions.

Idaho couldn't stop the Red Wolves' rushing attack.

Arkansas State ran for 333 yards and six of their seven touchdowns were scored on the ground. Senior running back Michael Gordon led the ground attack with 26 carries for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

The Red Wolves scored 21 second-quarter points to go up 28-14 at halftime.

"I thought our guys really fought hard, played hard, made some mistakes that you can't make," Petrino said. "As far as just the will to fight and how hard they played, I was proud of them for that."

Luton completed 24 out of 42 passes for 166 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions. Luton used his legs at times, rushing for three touchdowns.

Idaho senior running back Elijah Penny carried the ball 13 times for 99 yards and a touch-



Idaho sophomore cornerback Dorian Clark tries to run down Arkansas State running back Michael Gordon Saturday at Centennial Bank Stadium in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

down. Most of those yards came on a 68-yard dash which almost resulted in his second touchdown of the night.

Idaho played without some key players because of injuries but

Petrino didn't use those injuries as an excuse for the loss.

"You play with the guys you have out there," Petrino said. "You don't ever make excuses and you play as hard as you can and we

didn't make enough plays but I was proud of our guys' fight today."

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VOLLEYBALL

Struggles continue against Eagles

Idaho volleyball team gets swept by Eastern Washington Saturday

Luis Torres
Argonaut

Eastern Washington's fast pace in each set became a challenge for the Idaho volleyball team as it was swept by the Eagles (21-25, 19-25, 22-25) at Reese Court in Cheney, Washington Saturday. It was Idaho's first 3-0 loss since Sept. 12

against Portland.

Senior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson led the Vandals with 11 kills while senior setter Meredith Coba led Idaho with 16 assists.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the Eagles are a great team that plays with a lot of confidence.

She said her experienced players improved late in the match and hopes her team will improve on its mistakes before facing Portland State at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Gym.

"Our experienced players did not start making swings until late,"

Buchanan said. "We have to come out with that strong mentality, reduce our errors and just play."

The Vandals once again were below .200 on attack percentage with a .135 to the Eagles' .314. Idaho also committed 24 total errors to Eastern Washington's 14.

Kills by Eastern Washington's Chloe Weber and attack errors by Idaho redshirt freshman outside hitter Kaela Straw began a 5-0 run in the early stages of the third set,

which allowed Eastern Washington to pull away from the Vandals.

But the Eagles fought for the sweep as Idaho's 4-0 run near the end of the set cut Eastern Washington's lead down to 22-21.

The Eagles wrapped up their sweep after a kill by Ana Jakovljevic, who ended the night with 11 kills.

With the win, Eastern Washington remains undefeated in Big Sky Conference play.

Idaho is now 1-3 in the conference after playing two matches this weekend. The Vandals head back home to play two games at the Memorial Gym, starting with Portland State and then finishing with Sacramento State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Idaho's last meeting with the Vikings went five sets, which Portland State won on Oct. 9 last season. The Vikings lost their Saturday match against Idaho State in five sets and are 1-3 in conference play.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tavares shines bright at WSU Invite

Vandals open up season in Pullman against several notable Pac-12 opponents

Josh Grissom
Argonaut

Idaho Vandal freshman Maria Tavares made an immediate impact during her first tournament with the Vandal tennis team, reaching the finals of her draw Sunday morning as a part of the Washington State Invitational in Pullman.

The recent addition to the Vandals' roster cruised to victory over her first two opponents in the Gray Flight of singles play, before facing Shweta Sangwan of Oregon in the championship. She put up a resilient fight, but ended up falling to Sangwan in two sets, 0-6, 4-6.

Tavares began singles play in the Gray Flight against Trang Huynh of Washington State, easily claiming the match, 6-1, 6-1. She then faced Marlou Kluiving of Oregon in the semifinals of the flight, earning a grueling 6-4, 7-5 victory. Tavares wasn't the only Vandal who opened up the season with a notable showing at the Washington State Invitational.

Sophomores Lucia Badillos and Ana Batiri also defeated their opening opponents in the first round of their respective flights Friday. Junior Claire Yang even bounced back from an opening-round loss to Victoria Matejevic of Washington State to reach the consolation finals of her flight, where she beat Marina Reimers of Portland, 6-2, 6-2.

Batiri, a recent transfer from Virgin-

ia Commonwealth, won her opening singles match of the Crimson Flight by defeating Radina Dimitrov of Portland 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. During Batiri's semifinal match Saturday, she lost to Washington State's Donika Bashota by a score of 1-6, 4-6.

During Batiri's final match of singles play, she faced Maria Biryukova of Washington State, falling 0-6, 6-1, to conclude the tournament.

Badillos won her opening singles match of the Cougar Flight with a prolonged victory against Oregon's Christi Woodson, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. On Saturday, Badillos faced Lize Leenkecht of Washington State in the semifinals, losing another lengthy match, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6.

To conclude singles play, Badillos met Nancy Menjivar of Boise State in a clash of rival opponents, claiming a notable victory, 6-3, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Yang began her singles play with a loss to Victoria Matejevic, 2-6, 3-6. She rebounded with a strong showing against Paloma Gomez of Oregon, capturing a 6-4, 6-4 victory and reaching the consolation finals.

Yang easily disposed of Marina Reimers of Portland in two sets, 6-2, 6-2 to complete singles play Sunday morning.

The Vandals concluded the WSU Invitational with a 7-5 singles record. Despite the success in singles play, the team had more difficulty establishing an offensive rhythm in doubles play, as two Vandal duos combined for a 6-6 tournament record.

The Vandals' doubles team of Yang and Badillos lost its opening match in the Gray Doubles Flight against WSU opponents Biryukova and Monahan by a score of 3-6, but the duo quickly recovered and won their next three matches against opponents from both Oregon and Portland.

They were then met with stiff opposition from the alternate WSU duo in the flight, losing to Michalkova and Miksovska 2-6 Saturday afternoon.

The pair concluded the tournament with a 6-1 win over Portland duo Dhath and Gould.

In the Crimson Doubles Flight, the Vandal duo of Tavares and Batiri emerged victorious in only one of their first five matches, with their lone victory coming Friday morning against Dimitrov and Troesch of Portland by a score of 7-5.

Tavares and Batiri faced several pairs of talented opponents during the WSU Invitational, including the Johnson and Kluiving duo of Oregon that peaked at No. 26 in the ITA preseason rankings. Tavares and Batiri also ended doubles play Sunday on a positive note with a 6-4 victory over the Portland duo of Lazarevic and Grigoryan.

As a whole, the Idaho women's tennis program remained competitive throughout the entirety of the tournament. The team will prepare for its upcoming trip to Las Vegas for the ITA Regional tournament Oct. 14-18.

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Athletes of the week

Olivia Baggerly – Soccer



Idaho sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly scored the only goal of the game off a free kick in the first half against Portland State Friday at Guy Wicks Field. It was the Canby, Oregon, native's third goal of the season. She lined up a free kick just outside the 18-yard box, booted the ball, which deflected off the Viking wall then off the left post before finding the net. The Vandals will host Montana at 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

Chris Edwards – Football



Idaho senior line-backer Chris Edwards had a 20-yard interception return for a touchdown against Arkansas State Saturday in Jonesboro, Arkansas. It was Idaho's first interception returned for a touchdown since Bradley Njoku returned one 37 yards against

North Dakota in 2011. The Vandals have a bye this week and travel to Troy for a Sun Belt Conference game Oct. 17.

Elijhaa Penny – Football



Although the Vandals fell at Arkansas State, senior running back Elijhaa Penny shined for the offense, compiling 99 rushing yards and scoring a touchdown.



Kinsey Gomez – Cross Country

Idaho senior Kinsey Gomez left her mark at the Montana Invitational with a first-place finish Saturday in Missoula. Gomez completed the 5k with a time of 17 minutes, 11.62 seconds. "Kinsey ran incredibly strong and that was a dominant performance," Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck said. "I was hoping she would be tested today, but that will come in two weeks in Santa Clara. Kinsey is running at a very high level at the moment. Her races have been impressive."



Idaho men's golf | Courtesy

The Idaho men's golf team poses for a photo after the Vandals won the Southern Dunes Collegiate Sunday in Maricopa, Arizona.

COMPETITION

FROM PAGE 6



Means said the conditions were perfect during the first round of play, so the other teams played well.

"When the conditions are perfect, teams play well," he said. "There was no wind and the pins weren't extremely difficult. Everything was set up for teams who aren't great to shoot good scores."

Means said the wind picked up during round two and while other teams started to shoot higher scores, Idaho stayed at even par.

But the Idaho players were still upset with how they played.

"They were not excited, they were not happy with how they had played, which I thought would bode well for the next day," Means said.

Sure enough, the Vandals came out and fired the lowest score of the third round to win the tournament.

Players will have a few weeks off before they play in their last two tournaments of the fall season — the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate Oct. 23-25 in El Paso, Texas, and the Warrior Invitational Nov. 2-4

POS.	PLAYER	TEAM	TO PAR
T2	IACOLUCCI	IDAHO	-4
T5	SUTTON	IDAHO	E
T10	KIM	IDAHO	+1
T15	SCARROW	IDAHO	+3
21	PORCH	IDAHO	+5
T32	RILEY		+12
T36	MARIN		+14

in Kauai, Hawaii.

"The two tournaments that we have left have some really good fields," Means said. "I want to get them ready to be able to compete in those last two tournaments ... I'll give them some time off to get to their school work, get their head(s) on straight and then we'll go back to work again."

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In the hunt

Idaho women's golf team tied for fourth, Kim tied eighth

Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

Idaho freshman Michelle Kim leads the Idaho women's golf team after the first round at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Kim shot an even-par 72 and is tied for eighth place.



Kim

As a team, Idaho sits in a tie for fourth out of 14 teams. The Vandals shot an 8-over-par 296.

Idaho seniors Kristin Strankman and Cassie McKinley are tied for 18th with a 2-over-par 74.

Freshman Sophie Hausmann finished the first round with a 4-over-par 76 and

is tied for 35th and junior Amy Hasenoehrl is tied for 60th after shooting a 7-over-par 79.

Sophomore Kendall Gray entered the invite as an individual. She is tied for 13th place with a 1-over-par 73.

The invite ends Wednesday.

The Brigham Young Cougars hold the lead after the first round with a 6-under-par 282. New Mexico State senior Vivian Macias leads the tournament individually, ending the first round with a 5-under-par 67.

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VANDALS

FROM PAGE 6

Three teams remain undefeated in Big Sky play, and at 4-0, the Vandals are tied with Eastern Washington (10-1-1 overall) for first place. Northern Colorado, at 3-0 in conference play (8-5 overall), sits in second.

The Vandals lost 2-1 to Eastern Washington in a nonconference match in Cheney, Washington, earlier this year.

The Vandals will play Montana (4-7-2, 1-2-1) 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

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Vandal home games

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Volleyball

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- 🏆 7 p.m.
- 🏆 Memorial Gym

Saturday

Volleyball

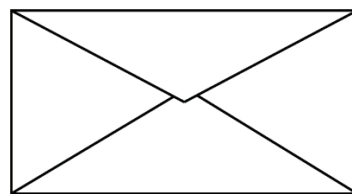
- 🏆 Sacramento State
- 🏆 7 p.m.
- 🏆 Memorial Gym

Sunday

Soccer

- 🏆 Montana
- 🏆 1 p.m.
- 🏆 Guy Wicks Field

OPINION



Send us a 300 word-letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

The value of experience

College students should not waste their summers doing nothing

By this point in the semester, most college freshmen have realized that high school is over. If they haven't, they need to realize it soon.

Perhaps the biggest difference between high school and college life comes out during breaks from the actual classes.

In high school, most students spend their summer vacations free from the majority of responsibilities they have during the academic year. Sure, some students have summer jobs or prep work for courses they'll take in the fall, but most of their time is spent basking in the sun or hanging out with their friends.

College is different. In college, if students are smart they spend nearly their entire summer working. Most of the time, students start their preparations for the summer now.

With the real world looming ahead in just a few short years or less, students should not waste the three months they have for summer break doing nothing. Whether it's through an internship, research grant, another sort of job or researching graduate programs, students should use summer as an opportunity to build experience that will be relevant for their

goals after graduation.

In 2014, the unemployment rate for college graduates was 5.6 percent. Among 22-year-old graduates who found jobs within three years, more than 50 percent of those jobs did not relate to the student's area of study, according to an article from Bloomberg News.

If a student is down to their last summer or if it has already passed, they should already be thinking about life after they receive their bachelor's degree. There is a lot to think about. After graduation, some students attempt to jump straight into the workforce, while others partake in internships or graduate programs.

There are a lot of options that await UI graduates after they walk across the Kibbie Dome stage, so now is the time for all students to consider what is best for them.

If a student's hopeful field of employment doesn't offer opportunities for internships, they can find another job or internship to help them build skills that will be useful in a future field.

That's the whole point of internships — to apply knowledge from the classroom to the real world and to learn more skills from professionals.

However, they're also about networking.

Don't underestimate the value of having professional connections and references.

Internships can lead to job offers from summers spent at the company, and employers are more likely to hire someone they know will do a good job.

Having extra experience during the summer gives students a huge leg up when job hunting.

Some students may be wondering why this is important information to know right now, in the middle of the fall semester. The tough truth is that now is the time to start thinking about it.

UI will hold its Career Fair Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome, which is a great chance for students to learn about the internship, graduate school and career opportunities available to them. Soon after that, applications for those opportunities will be due.

It's never too soon for students to be thinking about the next steps to their futures. Research the qualifications needed for entry-level jobs in a desired field, get in contact people who have already gone through the job-search process and never give up the hunt.

— EB



For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com

OCTOBER 6



"GNATS"



Megan Hall
Argonaut

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Ridding conflicts of interest

The Argonaut strives for fair and accurate reporting

The week of Sept. 21, hundreds of fliers calling for the University of Idaho to fire Vandal Football head coach Paul Petrino filled campus.

An anonymous person made the fliers. They contained Petrino's coaching record as well as references to the instances regarding the football team — Petrino being accused of harassing members of the media and the shoplifting incident at the VandalStore — since the year began.

The same week, The Argonaut learned a staff member was involved in the distribution of the fliers.

As soon as we learned of the involvement, we followed our standard staff disciplinary procedure.

As a student newspaper, we recognize our staff may participate in other on-campus activities. These are opportunities that can enrich a college

experience and are welcome.

We also know personal biases are present within us all.

We strive to prevent any conflicts of interest or biases before they occur. When we learn of a bias or conflict of interest, we assign a different staff member to cover the subject matter.

It is our responsibility to provide the UI community with fair and accurate reporting. Our goal is to accomplish that responsibility in every facet and on every subject matter.

The Argonaut takes its responsibility to the community and as a media organization seriously.

We endeavor to operate in a professional manner and keep the values of journalism at the core of our every day operations.

Katelyn Hilsenbeck is the Argonaut editor-in-chief and can be reached at argonaut@uidaho.edu



Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Just a small town girl

The perspective of a small-town high school graduate

When someone hears the words "small town," they often think of a tight-knit community where a tiny population is balanced out by friendly smiles. This was my experience growing up in Idaho City, Idaho.

Nestled in the mountains of southern Idaho, Idaho City has a population of 459 people and is about an hour-long drive from any hospital, stoplight or Taco Bell. My high school had about 110 students, and my graduating class was made up of just 23 seniors.

There are many great things that come with being raised in a community with 1,000 people or less — making friends at school was easy, because I often had the same people in all of my classes, and the support the school received from the community for anything from sport events to school concerts was incredible.

However, as proud as I am of my small-town community, graduating from a small-town high school came with some disadvantages.

After starting college classes, I learned that a lot of my

classmates had six or more credits under their belts before they even arrived to school.



Jessica Gee
Argonaut

This bewildered me — I thought a high school student had to be a kid-genius to start receiving college credit before high school graduation.

However, I was quickly informed that many schools from different cities offered Advanced

Placement (AP), Honors or other college credit classes. I felt like I had been slightly cheated, because my school didn't offer these kinds of courses.

A lot of AP classes are set up how actual college courses are. This means that beyond earning college credit, a lot of students from other schools received more opportunities to prepare them for a higher education than I did at a smaller school.

Not only were those students more prepared for college than I was, but some of them also graduated sooner than me. If a student began high school the same year as me and took more advanced courses, they could graduate a semester or even a

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Oh, Mariners

The Seattle Mariners failed to make the playoffs again. But, every year they don't make the playoffs increases their chances of making it the next year, right? They can only go so long without making the postseason.

— Garrett

Garrett

He's always full of hidden sass. Maybe it's a lack of sleep.

— Ryan

Blot

These 4 a.m. trips to Spokane are the best and worst experiences of my life. The best part will be visiting Knights Diner with Erin and having a belly full of great food.

— Claire

If you're reading this

I'm in Spokane helping Claire produce a magazine on less than eight hours of sleep between the two of us. Buck up. Your life ain't that hard.

— Erin

Blessings of disguise

It can feel like the world is crumbling beneath you, but now I know that it's all supposed to happen.

— Jessica

#dontsayhisname

Because the Second Amendment is an inalienable right, but the First Amendment is just giving him what he wants.

— Hannah

Better late than never

A shout out to my ridiculously kind boyfriend for having the patience to teach me how to drive ... Hopefully I'll have a license by November!

— Corrin

Tweeting the essentials

Any good bands you've been into lately? Maybe a new tea you've been digging? Any suggestions regarding the mentioned topics would be well received by yours truly on Twitter @lyndsie_kiebert

— Lyndsie

Two meals a day

One is called "Quick! Grab lunch!" and the other is called "It's late, I should go to bed but ..."

— Jack

Figuring it out

Stuff is hard. You're going to fail. That temporary failure is going to be a valuable tool down the road when you know how to avoid it later.

— Jake

You're welcome

Glad the pain and suffering you witnessed as I studied for an 8 a.m. Monday Economics test could be used as motivation in your comic Claire.

— Jordan

Presidents Cup

The PGA Tour season might be over, which sucks, but now us golf fans can look forward to watching the Presidents Cup this week. Team USA has got this in the bag. Whoop, whoop!

— Korb

Home sweet home

Pushing through this week so I can go home and spend time with my family, exactly what I need.

— Tea

Looking forward

It's only a quarter of the way into the semester but looking forward to next semester and life after graduation is already necessary.

— Katelyn

SEE JUST, PAGE 10

GREEK SPEAK

Sick of being sick

What to do when you're sick and in the Greek system



The plague is coming. Of course it happens right before midterms.

Students should watch out for the cough as things get colder, because getting sick can be the thing to ruin their schedules. Being Greek while sick is somewhat inevitable, what with the close proximity with our fellow members, and it can definitely be a challenge.

When someone in a Greek house gets sick, it tends to spread like the plague to everyone who lives there — and sometimes the illness gets around to people more than once. Sleeping porches are a nightmare when trying to prevent the spread of contagious ailments.

People say this a lot, but drinking water is integral to keeping yourself from getting sick. Drinking water and taking vitamins to boost your immune system is a great way to stay healthy.

Almost every dining facility has a salad bar, and utilizing it is a must at meals. Getting your vegetables is not only good for your energy, but it will also keep you from catching the plague. Make sure to plan time for meals even when cramming for a test.

Going to the gym and working out may seem unappealing to some, but it can give you even more energy and will help you fight sickness. Intramural sports are also a good opportunity for exercise if you can't keep yourself on a strict schedule at the gym.

If you're starting to feel unwell, stay inside instead of going out every weekend. Drinking alcohol lowers your immune system and makes your body more susceptible to different illnesses.

Academics should be stu-

Take those vitamins, try to exercise and remember that mid-terms are coming.

dents' No. 1 priority. Relying on the members of your house is an added pro of being Greek.

Some members may be taking the same classes and can really help when you need notes if you miss class. They can also help if you are in desperate need of more DayQuil or NyQuil.

The best thing to do if you feel like you're coming down with something is to communicate as soon as possible with your professor, whether that's through email or in person. Professors can help you stay ahead in class and can be accommodating if you're proactive in your communication. It's up to you to reach out to them, because they won't come to you.

College students, regardless if they are Greek or not, are constantly vulnerable to illnesses because of all of the things they need to balance on a regular basis. The best way to prevent yourself from getting sick is not to simply pray that you won't catch anything.

Take those vitamins, try to exercise and remember that mid-terms are coming, so it's important to keep up with your studies. Students can keep themselves healthy if they keep taking care of themselves and make their state of being a high priority.

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

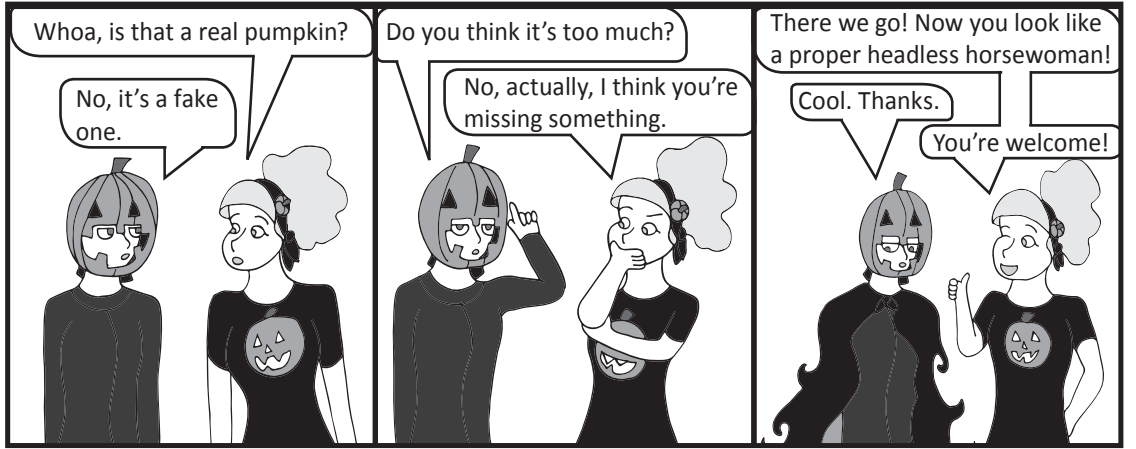


Alex Milles Argonaut

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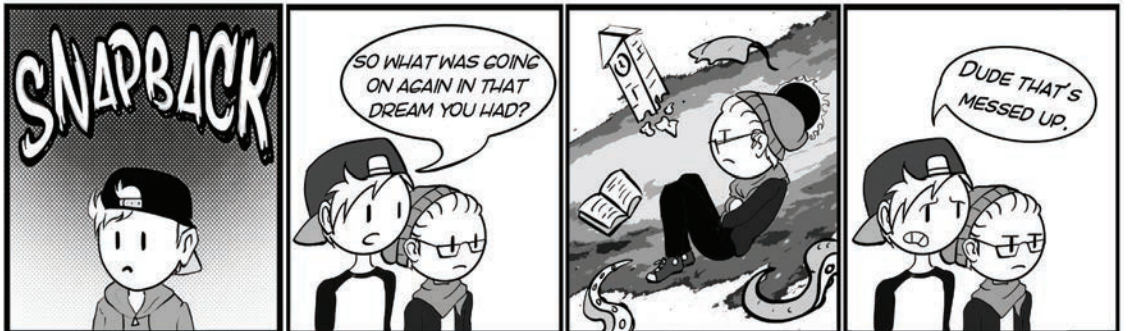
COMIC CORNER

Senka Black



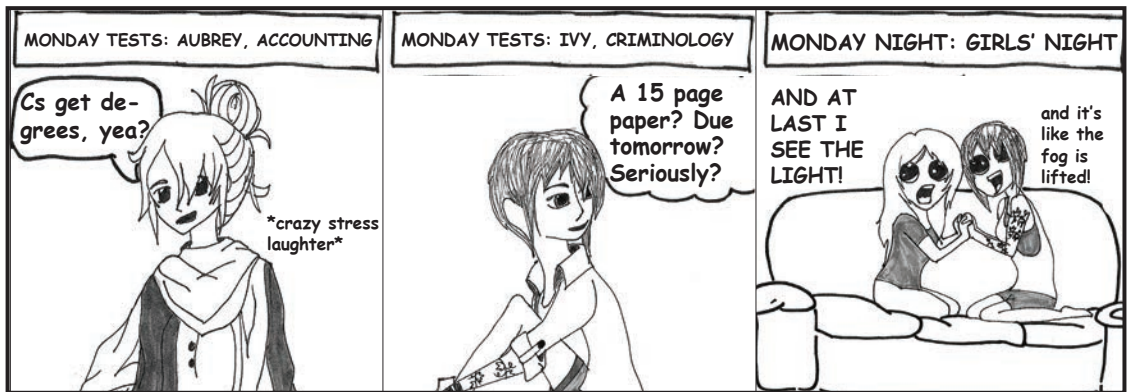
Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

Snapback



Megan Hall | Argonaut

#collegelyfe



Claire Whitley | Argonaut

JUST

FROM PAGE 9

year early. That's less time they need to take in college, and less student loan debt for them after they graduate.

Also, high schools in small towns usually lack proper funding.

During my time at high school, both our arts and foreign language programs were severely cut back due to budget constraints. When our Spanish teacher was fired and our two-year foreign language requirement remained, many of us had to switch to online classes, which was no substitute for an actual foreign language teacher.

Though disadvantaged, students from small towns are not



Though disadvantaged, students from small towns are not unintelligent.

unintelligent — in fact, I think students from small towns often have a unique perspective of the world and have a good set of core values. Small-town high schools offer advantages that might not be available in larger communi-

ties, such as overwhelming community support and involvement in extracurricular activities.

However, if I ever have kids, I will not make them go to a school where there is inadequate educational opportunities and poor funding. I regret not having the chance to take Honors or AP courses and I empathize with other students of small schools that lacked important courses or teachers.

I want people to have the educational experiences I never received. As much as I love my small town, when it comes to academic opportunities, small town schools often get the short end of the stick.

Jessica Gee can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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