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## HOMECOMING



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University of Idaho students participate in the Yell like Hell event during Homecoming Kickoff Sunday in the Idaho Fan Zone.

## STUDENT LIFE

### Cellphone controversy

Students, professors discuss over the role of cellphones in class

Nina Rydalch  
Argonaut

For college students who expect to be treated differently in college than in high school, cellphone policies in college classes have been a disappointment.

"I would disagree with (cellphone policies)," said Kristin Michael, a University of Idaho junior.

Michael said she understands some students cannot multitask, and phone usage during class can distract the cellphone user from the course material. Yet, she said the decision to have a cellphone in class should be the student's choice.

"I've had teachers who will confiscate phones like it's high school," Michael said.

Journalism Professor Steve Smith said he's familiar with the argument — because college students are adults, teachers should treat them as such.

Yet, Smith said he does not think a technology policy treats students as juveniles.

"I don't care if I'm teaching a senior citizen class. If there's not enough respect to pay attention to what I'm trying to say — that I've put a lot of work into — I would say something to that group," Smith said. "I would say something to grade-schoolers. I don't see it as a parental thing at all, I think it's something more than that."

Smith said he has three main reasons for restricting cellphones in this class: respect to him, respect to fellow students and growing evidence that electronics have adverse effects on learning. Smith said a possible fourth reason is respect to visitors, which he experienced before becoming a professor.

"As a visitor, I felt frequently disrespected by people who were doing other things," Smith said. "I would walk around the classroom and I'm trying to talk at the invitation of the professor and people were on Facebook."

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## Holla for homecoming

Vandals start Homecoming Week with scavenger hunt and spirit competitions

Aleya Ericson  
Argonaut

The floor of the Idaho Fan Zone shook as the Vandal Marching Band, University of Idaho cheerleaders and Joe Vandal led the packed room in the Fight Song Sunday evening for the 2015 Homecoming Kickoff Celebration.

"I really love our Vandal Marching Band," said Alya Neumeyer, kickoff chair for the UI Homecoming Committee. "So when they circled everyone, and everyone's standing up and singing the Fight Song, and this place just roared. So that was def-

initely my favorite part."

The kickoff began with a photo scavenger hunt starting outside the VandalStore. Scavenger hunt teams used GooseChase, a scavenger hunt app, to take photos, complete tasks and find clues across campus to earn points.

Most of the teams registered for the event were from Greek houses.

"I feel like I need to get more involved with the school," said Nathan Kofmehl, a sophomore from Phi Gamma Delta. "Homecoming is when all the houses come together and ... we want to win and be the top house. We want to show that we are really involved."

Teams had an hour to go across campus and use the app to complete as many of the objectives as possible. Possible lo-

cations for photos included the Idaho Seal, a building that used to be a residence hall and a pay phone.

Participants could also take photos of actions to complete objectives, including saying hello to someone on the Hello Walk, forming a human pyramid and forming the word Idaho with people.

Neumeyer, who was in charge of planning the scavenger hunt, said stops chosen for the event varied in difficulty and focused on campus traditions and notable buildings.

The teams who earned the most points won the scavenger hunt for their perspective cat-

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egory. Delta Delta Delta took first for sororities, Alpha Gamma Rho took first for fraternities and the UI Track and Field Team took first for student organizations.

"It's really fun — I think it gets teams into the homecoming spirit," said Homecoming Committee Chair Emily Rasch of the scavenger hunt.

Teams ended the scavenger hunt at the Idaho Fan Zone, where they were greeted by refreshments and a rousing welcome from the marching band. After the scavenger hunt ended, the teams competed in the Yell like Hell event and a Most

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## ADMINISTRATION

### Two jobs takes a toll

Staff members speak about experience in interim positions

Nishant Mohan  
Argonaut

For most of the 2013-14 school year, Jeffrey Dodge split his workday.

In the morning, he would work in the law school as an associate clinical law professor and as the college's associate dean of students.

In the afternoon, he would work as interim assistant vice-president for enrollment management.

He said both his work life and personal life suffered from taking on both jobs.

"It was certainly a challenge," Dodge said, who now only serves the law school's associate dean of students and administration and as an associate clinical professor of law. "I never felt like I could do either job to the best of my ability."

Dodge had been at the University of Idaho

for one year when then Interim Provost and Executive Vice President Katherine Aiken requested he fill the interim enrollment position. Dodge would go on to spend nine months in the interim position.

Although he said he saw the position as a chance for professional advancement, Dodge said he had no intent of a long-term, permanent position.



Dodge

He said some people who are in associate positions and are looking for a permanent promotion when serving in interim roles, but he was not.

Beyond professional development, Dodge said he saw the new position as a chance to learn about UI since he was new to the university. Additionally, Dodge said he thought being involved in another department could help him develop a reputation for the law school, which he said is usually isolated from the rest of campus.

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## PERSONAL FINANCES

### Figuring out personal finance

Staff members plan new program on personal finance

Taylor Nadauld  
Argonaut

While the balance between school work and social life varies between students, being financially unsure is often a common denominator in the life of any student.

In response, the University of Idaho offers financial and emotional counseling to students and is in the process of creating a new program to prepare students for their varying financial futures.

Leslie Hammes, associate director of Financial Aid and Schol-

arships, said learning about personal finance in college is an important skill, which is why she and others developed the Better Education About Money for Students (BEAMS) earlier this year.

"Dan Davenport (director of Financial Aid and Scholarships) and I felt strongly that we needed a component of financial wellness for all students," Hammes said.

The program is designed to help students learn about budgeting, savings, loans, house payments, credit and other personal finance issues.

Hammes said coordi-

nators of the program are determining what direction they want BEAMS to take and are working on other aspects of the program.

Christiane Williamson has been tasked with managing the BEAMS program.

Williamson said universities across the country are adopting more financial education and wellness programs for students.

She said students should take advantage of their Vandal card to save money.

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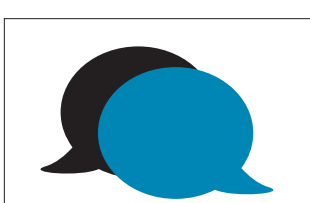
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A Crumbs recipe



Stuffed bell peppers

Stuffed bell peppers are good on many levels. The first is because they are simply delicious and relatively good for you. The second is, with this recipe, there is enough leftover stuffing for breakfast burritos for days if not weeks. It is simple, but does take up a few pots, so dishes will be a little more than normal.

Ingredients

- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups water
- 1 pound chorizo
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 clove garlic, diced
- 1 cup lentils
- 2 cups water
- 3 bell peppers cut in half
- Cheese, sliced or grated
- Red pepper
- Chili powder
- Garlic powder
- Paprika
- Ground cumin

1. Put rice and lentils in separate pots with water to boil
2. Add spices to the lentils to boost their flavor
3. Once boiling, set to simmer for 20 minutes and 30 minutes, respectively (lentils are done when they are no longer hard in the middle, but a slight crunch is OK)
4. While rice and lentils are cooking, heat a teaspoon of vegetable oil in a skillet
5. When hot, sautee onion and

Directions

- garlic
6. When onions turn translucent, add chorizo and brown
7. Heat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit
8. In a large bowl, combine chorizo, lentils and rice
9. Scoop into bell pepper halves until they are stuffed full
10. Top with cheese
11. Bake for 15-20 minutes until cheese starts to brown
12. Serve warm and refrigerate leftover stuffing

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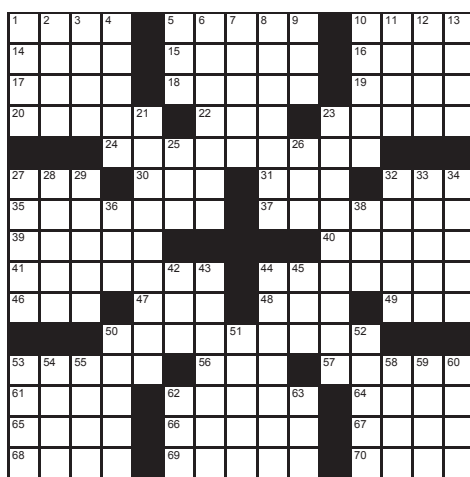


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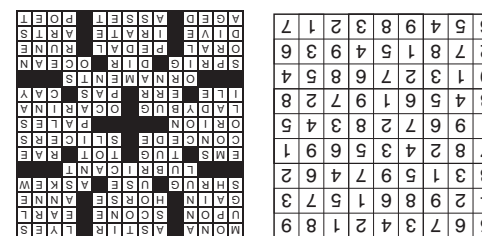
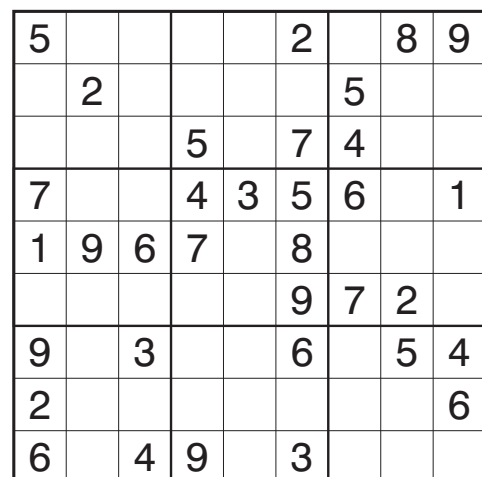
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 Caller reported a vehicle driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

### Oct. 17

**1:13 a.m. Campus Drive — KUID**  
 Caller reported people on the roof of the KUID building. Police could not find them.

**12:29 p.m. West Pullman Road — Walmart parking lot**

A driver made a hand motion to another driver and then drove away. The second driver followed the first driver. The two drivers pulled over, got in a verbal argument and

called the police.

**8:05 p.m. West Palouse River Drive**

A woman got in an argument with her daughters and slapped one of them.

### Oct. 18

**2:31 a.m. West 6th Street**  
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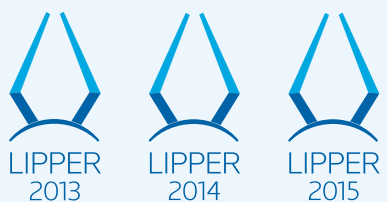
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## DOWNTOWN

# Viewing culture through cinema

*Palouse French Film Festival aims to promote French culture via film*

**Katie Colson**  
Argonaut

The French language departments at the University of Idaho and Washington State University have been working together for a number of years to do what they could not do on their own — put on a French film festival.

“We are interested in bringing films that inform audience about social issues and culture,” said Sarah Nelson, the French coordinator for the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures at UI. Nelson works with French Professor Sabine Davis, her counterpart at WSU.

Both universities host a number of French and Franco-

phone films through October at the Kenworthy Theatre in downtown Moscow as part of the Palouse French Film Festival.

The festival started in 2010, and in the first few years it received funding from the Tournees Festival, which is run through the F.A.C.E. council. The French government gives grants through its embassy in the U.S., Nelson said. The grants go to American colleges so that they are able to put on festivals like this one.

Nelson said the grant was designed as a seed grant to get festivals started, so now the festival depends on loyal donors and community members to keep it going. The festival has also been renamed the Palouse French Film Festival.

When it was the Tournees Festival, festival organizers had to choose from set list of films. There were 25

films on the list, most of which were recent critically-acclaimed films, Nelson said.

“Since flying on our own wings, we can choose anything,” Nelson said.

To find films, Nelson said they keep their eyes open and have partnered with the Kenworthy officials to keep a lookout for up-and-coming films.

They look for award-winning French and Francophone films, which are French language films made in other countries. They contact French professors at UI and WSU, French film buffs and a network of friends of the festival to look for films, Nelson said.

They now show four films, one every Tuesday night through the month of October. One of the films

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is always a Francophone film. Nelson said most of their Francophone films have been from French-speaking Africa, and they have shown films from Senegal, Mali, Tunisia,

Canada and Belgium. Nelson said they are also looking into adding a classic French film during the Festival in the next few years.

Before the first film of year, Nelson said they always hold an opening reception at the Wine Company in downtown Moscow. They serve French wine, cheeses and bread — some from the Moscow Co-Op. They also hold a closing reception before the last film where they serve an assortment of French cookies and treats, like Lu.

Nelson said the festival's overriding goal is to educate students and community members about French

culture and social issues.

“We feel like the Palouse French Film Festival has become a real vital part of the cultural events over the year in Moscow and the Palouse,” Nelson said.

She said she also enjoys when she sees students making connections between a film they saw at the festival and their French classes.

The next film is called Timbuktu. It is being shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenworthy Theatre.

The last film is titled Bicycling with Moliere. The film is about two French actors, one actor trying to get the other out of retirement.

Nelson said Bicycling with Moliere is a lighter film that will stand in contrast to the festival's other selections.

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## STUDENT LIFE

# Adventures of an architecture student

*UI grad student sketches away school stress*

**Jessica Gee**  
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Adriana De Giuli's interest in architecture started with Legos as a young girl. Now, De Giuli, 22, is a graduate student working toward her master's degree at the University of Idaho. She graduated from high school in Pocatello, but moved to Moscow for the architecture program.

“I have always really liked creative fields, but I also enjoyed puzzles and math,” De Giuli said. She said she remembers a friend telling her that architects are the people who get to design buildings and she has been hooked ever since.

De Giuli is also the president

of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) at UI. She said that the main goal of the organization is to prepare students majoring in architecture for the professional world.

“Architects have to have three years of experience before they can even be licensed, so we try to expedite that process,” De Giuli said.

De Giuli planned an upcoming trip to Spokane for AIAS members to visit different architecture firms, and said the trip will allow students to be able to gain insight on what architects do. She said the trip will also give older students the chance to drop off their resumes.

De Giuli said she is in charge of planning the schedule for the group as well as assisting any members that are struggling.

“It's really nice to know that you

have helped someone,” De Giuli said. “Being able to see their eyes light up when they understand something is really cool.”

As president of AIAS, she said her position makes it easy for her to get other architecture students involved in the organization.

Aside from being a full-time student and president of AIAS, De Giuli spends her time as the graphic designer for the architecture department and works a second job in downtown Moscow. She also serves as a teacher's assistant at the university.

“Time management is something I have had to become good at,” De Giuli said.

She said her weekends mostly consist of studying and homework, since she spends the weekdays at school or work.

“The overall amount of time architecture takes is absurd,” De Giuli said. “I didn't know when I got into architecture school that it isn't uncommon to not sleep for several days to work on projects.”

Though the workload can be overwhelming at times, De Giuli said being a student in the College of Art and Architecture has been a great experience. The small size of the department gives her a feeling of community and closeness with her peers and professors, she said.

“I know every single person in architecture and so I feel really connected to everyone,” De Giuli said.

De Giuli said she still finds the time to participate in artistic

hobbies, such as sketching and painting. She said having those creative outlets is a nice way to de-stress. De Giuli said she finds herself sketching things when she's walking around campus or while sitting in class.

De Giuli hopes to become an architect at a large firm after graduate school and has an interest in repurposing old buildings.

Even though projects can seem too difficult at times, she said first and second-year students should remain determined.

“Don't worry about it so much,” De Giuli said. “Nothing's ever going to be perfect the first time.”

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He also said technological policies in colleges are on the rise nationwide, possibly due to the evidence about adverse effects of the devices on learning.

Sophomore Kendall Varin shares Smith's opinion and said she does not think cellphones should be used in class unless the instructor says otherwise.

"Like if you're in engineering class, I don't think that's appropriate," Varin said.

Varin said she thinks cellphone policies are appropriate in certain classes, but not in others. She said she has had teachers who have in-class assignments that involve students using their mobile devices.

Yet, Varin said she does not think banning cellphones will keep students from getting distracted.

Sophomore Gabrielle Diebner said unless it is a large lecture class, students should not have their phones out.

"It's weird to be on your phone in class," Diebner said.

While she thinks cellphone policies should be stated,

Diebner said students are ultimately going to do what they want.

Like Diebner, many teachers said they do not agree with students using cellphones in class.

Hana Johnson, a management and human resources professor at UI, said she has a cellphone policy in place so students do not even have the temptation of checking their phones. She said having a cellphone could distract other students in the class.

"I don't see the benefits of allowing them," Johnson said.

Johnson said she does not enforce her policy rigorously, and has seen her students occasionally texting in class.

Junior Jordan Brady said he does not think cellphone use in class is a big deal. He said he has one anatomy teacher who, because they are working with cadavers, does not allow cellphones in labs for security reasons. Otherwise, he said most of his teachers have not been strict about the issue.

Jennifer Steere, an English



graduate student, said she enforces her policy strongly for a short period early on to create an environment conducive to learning later on.

"At the beginning of the semester I bring in a basket, and I actually have them put their phones in a basket," she said.

Steere said she explains to her students the importance of boredom in the learning process, which technology inhibits. Although, she said she does involve electronics in class when it's applicable to what she's teaching.

Steere said she does not enjoy enforcing her policy, which is why she uses the basket. However, if Steere does see a phone, she said she will take action.

"I have asked students to leave the class for playing with their cellphones, because they're not present so they shouldn't be here," she said.

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**HOMECOMING**

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"My favorite part of the scavenger hunt was just getting to walk around see some new sights on campus I haven't gotten to explore," said Nate Bush, a sophomore from Beta Theta Pi.

Yell like Hell challenged teams to have the loudest UI-related chant. Yell like Hell participants had to have at least seven team members, a cheer that was 10-15 seconds long and included the words "hero" or "Vandals." A decibel reader determined the winners.

The winners of Yell like Hell included Alpha Phi in the sorority category and Phi Theta Delta in the fraternity category.

A bearded banana, various armed vikings, Vandal-colored tutus, a Valkyrie and multiple contestants covered in Vandal-colored body paint took the stage to determine which outfit was most deserving of the title of the Most Vandalized Fan. Contestants were eliminated on a round-by-round basis, with the final round coming down to Fight Song enthusiasm.

After a heated battle from the Vandalized contestants resulted

in the top part of a mace and pom-pom hair flying through the air, a winner emerged.

Danica Davis' Vandal spirit, sparkly tu-tu and Vandal jersey secured the win for Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Being a Vandal comes from the heart and I think that showed tonight," Davis said, who is a freshman at UI.

The kickoff also saw the announcement of Homecoming Royalty candidates and finalists. The finalists for 2015 Homecoming queen are Faith Shier, Heidi Jamison, Neumeyer, Anna Pratt, Chelsea Averna, Hailey Lewis, Rasch and Caitlin McDevitt. The finalist's for 2015 Homecoming king are Nate Fisher, Brandon Bledsoe, Jacob Stevens, William Rigby, Brandon Wade, Matthew Harlow and Kenneth Hughes.

"I'm really excited," Neumeyer said. "It's such a big honor to be able to share in such a big tradition."

Voting for Homecoming Court closes at 10 p.m. Wednesday. The next homecoming event is the celebration in the Commons Plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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**FINANCES**

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The Vandal card allows students to access various facilities and entertainment venues around campus, including the Student Recreation Center, athletic events and the library.

She also said students should use the College Coupons books distributed throughout campus as well as the Student Survival Kit coupon book to reduce costs.

The kit has a downloadable app for smartphones and students can also print coupons from the company's website.

Williamson said students should determine what percentage of their budget goes toward certain living expenses.

She said students should put at least 30 percent of their budget toward housing, 15 percent toward transportation and 15 percent toward food and home goods.

She also recommended students work a part-time job.

When working a part-time job, Andrew Brewick, director of UI Advising Services, said students need to make equilibrium a priority.

Brewick said he counsels students on how to achieve a balance between personal, academic and professional life. He said students can work a part-time job, pay bills, get involved, do classwork and fit in a social life.

But he said he reminds students not to let the stress of making money impact other aspects of their lives.

"If, during those months, your weeks aren't any fun because your days aren't any fun — they are not satisfying, they are not fulfilling — that has a cumulative negative effect," Brewick said.

Williamson said stress is a big part of finance and she refers students experiencing emotional distress to the Counseling and Testing Center.

In terms of balancing finances with academics, Williamson, Hammes and Brewick

had varying opinions on the feasibility of finishing college in four years. All agreed that a four-year plan is a student's best option for financial and academic success.

Hammes said the longer students take to complete their degree, the longer they will have to pay college tuition and the longer it will take them to get into the workforce.

Brewick also advocated on-time completion, saying he is a strong advocate of students taking 15 credits per semester. He recommends students earn as much as they need as long as work doesn't impede on their academic success.

For more information on financial management, students can visit the Student Financial Aid office in the Bruce Pitman Center or go online to thesurvivalkit.com for printable coupons and more information.

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**INTERIM**

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"I felt like it was a position where I could make a difference and an impact," he said.

Dodge said he hoped taking the extra position would show commitment, since he was willing to step up and take on more hours and more stress.

In the position, Dodge said he had no intention of pushing his own agenda or making changes he personally wanted.

"I had to think strategically," he said. "I had to evaluate what was urgent enough and decide what was best delayed for the

permanent person."

Not all administrators with interim positions feel their work suffers from doing two jobs at once.

Erin Agidius, who currently serves as both interim director and associate director of the Office of Human Rights, Access and Inclusion, said that although doing two jobs at once forces her to prioritize, none of her jobs' vital duties suffer.

"Where I would like to spend more time is with the big picture things," she said.

Agidius said this is the only place where her output



potential suffers.

Agidius said that for a while she has wanted to make a Q&A page since it would be helpful, yet, creating a page

is not a priority.

Although Agidius said she has had to sacrifice personal time to accommodate the extra work, she sees the position as an opportunity to help both the university and herself.

"I feel like I'm providing a service," she said. "I get to do things I wouldn't have been able to do otherwise."

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# SPORTS



Idaho sweeps Montana State for its fourth straight win

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## SWIM &amp; DIVE



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The Idaho swim and dive team huddles to prepare for Simon Fraser and Whitman College Friday at the UI Swim Center. The Vandals beat Simon Fraser and Whitman.

## Young swimmers up to speed

*Idaho underclassmen lead way over three schools at home*

**Garrett Cabeza and Nina Rydalch**  
Argonaut

They are young but they don't seem to be intimidated.

The Idaho swim and dive athletes beat Western Athletic Conference opponent Northern Colorado Saturday 217-83 at the UI Swim Center. The Vandals also beat Simon Fraser 154-51 and Whitman College 188-17 Friday at the UI Swim Center.

Idaho will face California State-Bakersfield Oct. 31 in Bakersfield, California, in a WAC matchup.

The Vandals racked up points with a lot of underclassmen Friday and Saturday as 21 out of the 30 Idaho swimmers and divers are either freshmen or sophomores.

Idaho Freshman Indiya Williams won the three-meter dive Saturday with a score of 263.85.

"I think Indiya winning three meter was a great thing you know," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "The girl that she beat was WAC Diver of the Year last year (Savanna Meadows, who took fourth in the three-meter dive Saturday) and that's a freshman right there so to me that's probably the biggest standout performance but it would be tough to single one person out."

The Vandals won 14 out of the 16 events against Northern Colorado but Sowa said the third and

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**Mark Sowa, coach**

fourth-place finishers are important too.

"They (Northern Colorado) won the 100 backstroke but we went two, three, four so that's only a one-point swing right there," Sowa said. "So that to me, that's what we need to be about for us to be where we want to be at the end of the year."

Idaho took like a fish back in the water against Simon Fraser and Whitman.

"We're happy to be home," Sowa said. "We love racing at home. We love being in front of other Vandals and our friends and our family."

Idaho had a strong meet as the Vandals took first in every event with the exception of the 200-yard butterfly, in which Idaho freshman Vivian Crow took second with a time of 2 minutes, 8.58 seconds.

Freshman Sarah Hall said the team did better during this meet because the racing situations were different.

"Last meet was a little bit faster paced definitely," Hall said. Freshman Erica King beat

Lauren Swistak of Simon Fraser by a mere one-hundredth of a second. King said the team is supportive and there are many people behind the scenes

helping the Vandals.

Sowa said he feels the upperclassmen captains did a tremendous job preparing the team for the meet and that great things can be expected of them.

Although this meet went great, there is still room left for improvement, Sowa said.

"Even the great swims, there were places within each swim and each performance that could have been better," Sowa said.

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## SOCCER

## Putting up points

*Idaho soccer team clinches Big Sky Tournament spot, continues on its seven game winning streak*

**Josh Grissom**  
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandal soccer team (11-4-1 overall, 7-0-0 Big Sky Conference) extended its winning streak to seven games this weekend and clinched a postseason berth in the Big Sky Tournament Nov. 4-8. The Vandals emerged with a 4-0 victory over Southern Utah Friday and a 4-1 win against Northern Arizona Sunday.

"Our goal was always to make the conference tournament," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "All of our players are doing a great job and playing with a lot of confidence."

In Friday's matchup, Southern Utah (currently 7-7-1, 2-4-1) and Idaho traded shots early in the first half with neither team initially converting their opportunities.

The Vandals finally opened up

their scoring spree in the 29th minute on a counterattack, following a Thunderbirds' possession deep in Idaho territory. Idaho junior forward Kavita Battan converted a breakaway attempt, scoring the first goal of the game on a low kick that beat the Southern Utah goalkeeper.

Idaho continued its scoring attack in the 55th minute as sophomore forward Josilyn Dags controlled a deflected throw-in, crossing it deep inside the Thunderbirds' box. The cross by Dags found junior midfielder Alyssa Lloyd, who headed it into the back of the net to raise the Vandals' lead to two.

Southern Utah substituted six players in the 64th minute in an effort to create an opportunity on offense.

However, the move by Thunderbirds' head coach Becky Hogan opened up some holes in the Southern Utah defense that the Vandals quickly exploited.

In the 68th minute, Idaho sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly received an outside pass from Dags

and chipped the ball over the Southern Utah goalkeeper for Idaho's third goal of the afternoon.

The final goal for the Vandals came in the 87th minute when Battan was tackled inside the Thunderbirds' box as she attempted to score. The Vandals were awarded a penalty kick and junior midfielder Elexis Schlossarek converted the attempt to seal the victory for Idaho.

"The key for us in the second half was to come out with a more organized defense," Pittman said. "When we do that, we tend to frustrate teams and create opportunities on offense."

The Vandals continued their weekend success with a road victory over Northern Arizona (currently 7-8-1, 2-4-1), dropping the Lumberjacks further out of contention for a conference playoff position.

The Vandals exploded for all four goals in the first half of Sunday's match, kicking off their three-game road trip with a resounding victory.

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## FOOTBALL

## Winning under tough circumstances

*An early morning leaves Vandals victorious*

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

It is said football is a game of inches.

That saying was proven in the Idaho Vandals' 19-16 win over the Troy Trojans in Sun Belt Conference play Saturday in Troy, Alabama.

Troy senior kicker Jed Solomon's 32-yard field goal bounced off the right upright with 32 seconds left in the game and the Idaho offense took over and went into victory formation to end the game.

"I've won Sugar Bowls, Cotton Bowls, huge games my whole life," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "I don't know if anyone was better than that because ... everything that our players went through in the last 24 hours and then for them to go out there and lay it on the line like that, just give it everything they got."

"It was just a special,

special day and I'm so proud and happy for our players and I'm so proud and happy for our assistant coaches," Petrino said.

Idaho had trouble getting to the game Saturday.

The Vandals were scheduled to leave Spokane at 1:30 p.m. Friday, but instead, they left at 3:30 a.m. Saturday due to mechanical problems with the plane. Idaho landed a little after 9 a.m. Central time in Alabama, headed to its hotel for breakfast and meetings and then drove an hour to Troy for the 2:30 p.m. Central time kickoff.

"We're all exhausted right now," Idaho senior offensive lineman Dallas Sandberg said. "I'm running on three hours of sleep and we just won a football game and I think that's going to boost our confidence ... offense, I don't think we played that great."

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VOLLEYBALL



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Idaho senior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson digs the ball while freshman middle and outside hitter DeVonne Ryter watches against Sacramento State Oct. 10 at the Memorial Gym. The Vandals swept the Montana State Bobcats Saturday night in Bozeman, Montana, for their fourth win in a row.

# Another win in Bozeman

Idaho defeats Montana State to earn fourth straight victory

Luis Torres  
Argonaut

After three straight victories in five-set matches, the Idaho volleyball team continued to hit its stride

by sweeping the Montana State Bobcats 3-0 (25-21, 26-24, 25-22) Saturday night at the Shroyer Gym in Bozeman, Montana.

The Vandals outplayed the Bobcats in kills, hitting percentage and committed fewer errors in their victory, extending Idaho's winning streak over Montana State to 16.

Senior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson earned

10 kills, eight digs and an ace for the Vandals.

Setters Meredith Coba and Natalie Jensen earned a combined 41 out of the 42 Idaho assists.

Freshman middle and outside hitter DeVonne Ryter earned a career-high 10 kills with a .692 hitting percentage and five

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blocks. Ryter's hitting percentage marked a season-high for the Vandals among players who earned a minimum of 10 kills.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said Ryter came prepared for the match and was a key contributor to the Vandal offense. Buchanan also said the entire team stepped up its

game against the Bobcats.

"DeVonne did a great job of being up and ready," Buchanan said. "It was big for her to get 10 kills. That kind of balanced things out a little. It took everybody tonight. We really needed multiple kids tonight which was great."

The Vandals' win puts them at 5-3 in the Big Sky Conference, trailing Eastern Washington, who

lost to Montana in five sets for its first conference loss of the season in the North Division.

Idaho will continue to play on the road this week. The team first plays Weber State at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ogden, Utah, and then faces in-state rival Idaho State at 6 p.m. Saturday in Pocatello.

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CROSS COUNTRY

## Gomez leads pack again

Idaho senior Kinsey Gomez takes second, leads women's team in California

Faith Evans  
Argonaut

Idaho's cross country men's and women's teams were divided this weekend as the women competed at the Santa Clara Bronco Invitational in Santa Clara, California, while the men competed at the Inland Empire Classic in Lewiston, Idaho, Saturday.

The women were led by senior Kinsey Gomez who beat her personal record with a second-place time of 19 minutes, 56.9 seconds.

Gomez finished only two seconds behind the first-place finisher — Sacramento State's Chloe Berlioux.

"(Gomez) ran 35 seconds faster than her personal record from the same course two years ago," Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck said. "I honestly wasn't sure she could run sub-twenty yet based on what we have done in training. So that was an unreal performance, and she has a lot left in the tank which is the most exciting part."

The women finished fourth out of 18 teams. "We had seven out of eight

women set personal bests with the eighth three seconds away from her best time," Floeck said. "Overall I believe it was a very successful meet."

The next Vandal to cross the finish line was junior Halie Raudenbush, who placed 14th overall with a time of 21:04.7.

"Halie ran incredibly," Floeck said. "She was our 11th performer the first meet of the season and frankly her fitness was behind. Now her hard work and focus is paying off as she finished second for our team. She is coming on like a freight train. I wasn't expecting a personal best from her but she delivered one."

Finishing third for Idaho was senior Valerie Mitchell with a time of 21:10.3, placing her at 19th.

"Valerie ran her best race of her collegiate cross country career and ran very smart," Floeck said.

Overall, Floeck said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"I liked how we competed in our first big meet of the season," he said. "It was a big field but the women weren't intimidated. This is the test

we needed before championship season. It will make us better going forward."

In Lewiston, the men finished fourth out of the four Division I teams in competition.

"We ran tough," Idaho coach Tim Cawley said. "I think we figured some important things out and before heading into the conference championships in two weeks that is always a good thing."

Idaho's first finisher was junior Nathan Stark who ran a time of 25:14, earning 31st place.

"Despite Nathan's tough start with his shoe breaking on his first couple of steps, he recovered well and finished with a lot of heart," Cawley said.

The next three finishers for the Vandals were Christopher Black — 61st with a time of 25:49 — freshman Skylar Ovnicsek — 63rd with a time of 25:55 — and freshman Levi Wintz — 99th with a time of 26:51.

The Idaho men's and women's teams will compete at the Big Sky Conference Championships Oct. 31 in Cedar City, Utah.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Idaho exits regional strong

Vandals reach third round at ITA Mountain Regional

Josh Grissom  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team exited the ITA Mountain Regional Tournament Sunday with a solid showing from several players, including two Vandals who reached the third round of singles play.

Out of a field that consisted of 128 athletes, sophomores Ana Batiri and Lucia Badillos both advanced to the third round of the singles tournament Friday before falling to top-ranked opponents.

"Those two are our best competitors at the moment," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "I know that I'm going to get the best from them every time they step on the court."

Batiri opened singles play at the ITA Mountain Regional against Jocelle Rudico of the Air Force Academy, easily defeating her in two sets.

In the second round of play, Batiri only conceded one game against Utah's Jena Cheng, emerging with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Batiri then matched up against Boise State's Teal Vosburgh in the third round of the tournament in a clash of opponents from rival schools. Batiri eventually conceded both sets to Vosburgh, earning her first loss of the weekend.

"It's great to see Batiri already making an impact on the team during her first year with us," Cobra said.

Meanwhile, Badillos took down opponents from Northern Arizona and Utah State early in the weekend.

Her toughest test proved to be Claudio Herrero of Nevada, the recent consolation champion at the California Nike Invitational. Badillos faced Herrero Friday in the third round of the tournament, dropping the match in two sets.

In doubles play, all three Vandal duos conceded their second-round match Thurs-

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day after going undefeated on the opening day of the ITA Regional. "We played good doubles this tournament,"

Cobra said. "We are still trying to figure out the best combinations for our team but it was good to see where we are at as our players got some experience."

Cobra was impressed with the overall progress that the Vandals showed in the ITA Regional. She said she felt the team was able to gain valuable experience as it matched up against competitors from a number of elite programs.

"We played a lot of teams from the Pac-12 and the Big Sky and it was good to see how we stack up," Cobra said. "We challenge ourselves to play harder every day and I think we learned the importance of competing every single match."

The Vandals now turn their sights to the Gonzaga Invitational Nov. 6-8 in Spokane.

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Junior midfielder Clara Gomez battles a Southern Utah player for the ball Oct. 16 at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals have clinched a spot in the Big Sky Tournament.

## PUTTING

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Baggerly began the offensive explosion for the Vandals with a goal in the eighth minute, following through on a rebound to put the Vandals on the scoreboard.

Later, in the 22nd minute, junior midfielder Clara Gomez intercepted a Lumberjacks pass and found Battan, who juked several opponents with a spin move. Her shot found the back of the net.

Just five minutes later, Lloyd received a pass from freshman defender Kelly Dopke inside the box,

tapping it in for the Vandals' third goal of the afternoon.

Dopke later scored the final goal of the game for Idaho, notching her first career goal in the 36th minute off a corner kick by Gomez.

The Vandals conceded only one goal during the weekend when Northern Arizona forward Haley Wingender was able to bend one past the Idaho defense from a corner kick in the 86th minute of Sunday's match.

"Everything starts with our defense and today was a carry-over from the second half against

Southern Utah," Pittman said.

Idaho freshman goalkeeper Amanda Poertner delivered her seventh shutout of the season in Friday's match against Southern Utah, setting a new single-season shutout record for Idaho.

Poertner credited her defense for the role it has played throughout the season.

"My job would be a lot harder without the ten players in front of me," Poertner said. "Most of the time it's just an easy save that I have to make because of all the work that they've put in. They deserve this record more than anything."

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**Amanda Poertner**

Despite holding the new shutout record, Poertner said the success of her team was more important than

any individual accolades.

"That's not the record I'm focused on," Poertner said. "We're undefeated in the Big Sky Conference and that right now, that means more to me than anything."

With the victories this weekend, Idaho remains atop the conference standings.

The Vandals hold a three-point lead over Northern Colorado as they head into the final stretch of the season.

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Sowa said the team approaches the meets with the mindset that every day is different and it is important for the team to focus on what is right in front of them first.

"Yeah this was nice, but this doesn't necessarily mean it will carry over into tomorrow's performance (Saturday against Northern Colorado)," Sowa said. "So they have to recreate that enthusiasm. They have to recreate that focus."

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## WINNING

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The victory brought an end to a 24-game road losing streak.

The Vandals forced four turnovers while Idaho didn't turn the ball over at all.

Idaho (2-4 overall, 1-2 Sun Belt) led 6-0 at halftime after two Austin Rehkow field goals. Rehkow made four out of five field goals on the day.

After a Troy field goal in the third quarter, Idaho red-shirt freshman quarterback Jake Luton extended the Vandal lead to 13-3 with a 4-yard rushing touchdown. It was his fourth rushing touchdown of the season after running for three touchdowns against Arkansas State Oct. 3.

Troy senior quarterback Dallas Tidwell, who replaced senior Dontreal Pruitt during the game, hooked up with senior

wide receiver Teddy Ruben for a 43-yard touchdown, cutting the Idaho lead to 16-13 with 14:18 left in the fourth quarter.

Rehkow broke a 16-16 tie after making a 19-yard field goal with 3:01 left in the game.

"It was a rush up until the final kick there," Rehkow said. "Unfortunately for him (Solomon) it didn't go. You hate to see kickers miss but at the same time it got us a win so I was ecstatic."

Idaho senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps continued to be a threat as he hauled in 10 catches for 131 yards.

Idaho will play its homecoming game against Louisiana-Monroe at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

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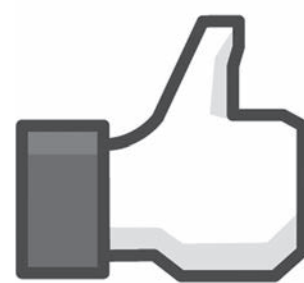
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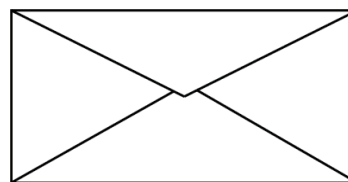


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## OUR VIEW

# Talking about tech

*Class cellphone policies are about mutual respect, not technology*

Nowadays everyone has a cellphone, and for students, cellphone policies in the classroom have become expected in their educational environment in both high school and college.

Some professors have stricter policies than others, but it all boils down to a system of mutual respect between student and professor.

Students are at the University of Idaho to learn. For the most part, cellphone use in class detracts from that learning both for the user and for students around the user. Games, Facebook and Pinterest are all ultimately distractions in the classroom, and there are problems with that.

On the other hand, professors are here to teach, not to be glorified babysitters like some high school teachers. It shouldn't be their job to regulate cellphone use in their classrooms, and it's particularly disappointing to see professors confiscate phones when they find students using them.

We are all adults here, so there should be mutual respect for both parties involved. Students can put their phones away for the 50 minutes of class time. With 10 minutes between classes, there is plenty of time to check social media.

Being on the phone in class detracts from that student's learning and is disrespectful to the professor.

Meanwhile, professors should understand that cellphone policies shouldn't be an administrative power for them to abuse. Professors shouldn't take a student's phone, as there is almost never a good enough reason.

If a student has a work obligation or a family emergency, they should be able to check their phones in class without the penalties levied against cellphone use.

However, students should inform their professors when a situation is going on and they may need to step out of the room to take a call.

When it comes to devices other than cellphones, professors and administrators should



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also start considering ways of incorporating technology into their classrooms rather than flat out banning it. Students often use their laptops or tablets to take notes or to look through assignments as the teacher is doing their job at the front

of the class.

Learning has shifted from the handwritten notes and memorization to interactivity. Generations all learn differently and use technology differently, and incorporating these two styles would benefit both the students and the professors.

Technology can enhance the learning experience for students, rather than take away from it, and UI should embrace whatever opportunities arise to improve students' education environment. At the same time, students should respect the policies their professors set out and know when the appropriate times are to take out their phones during class.

— CW

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Monday

Ugh ...  
Uuuuuuuugggggh.

— Corrin

### Corrin

I feel you.

— Erin

### #Neature

You can tell it's a newspaper by the way it is. How neat is that?

— Jessica

### Famous last words

It's the head gasket.

— Lyndsie

### People forget

Appreciating art is not a passive activity. It takes effort, thought and critical thinking. It's a two-person game played by the artist and the audience. Rarely does it reach out and slap you upside the face without your permission.

— Ryan

### On to San Francisco

After calming down from the Seahawks loss Sunday, I still believe they will turn it around. They just have to keep that 1-0 mentality. Go Hawks.

— Garrett

### Copy editing

Things I thought I'd get out of this position: time management skills, attention to detail, knowledge of grammar and AP Style. What I actually got out of it: ability to talk about Vandal sports, hatred of commas.

— Hannah

### Attention span

It's gone, lost in a downward spiral of social media and Internet.

— Jake

### New phone?

All this work for a new phone seems a little ridiculous, but at least I won't have a huge crack in my screen. The first time in two years.

— Claire

### Bored

Everyday is exactly the same and I am getting bored.

— Jordan

### Graduation? Jobs?

The end is near yet so far away.

— Katelyn

### Some days

You just feel the magic in the air.

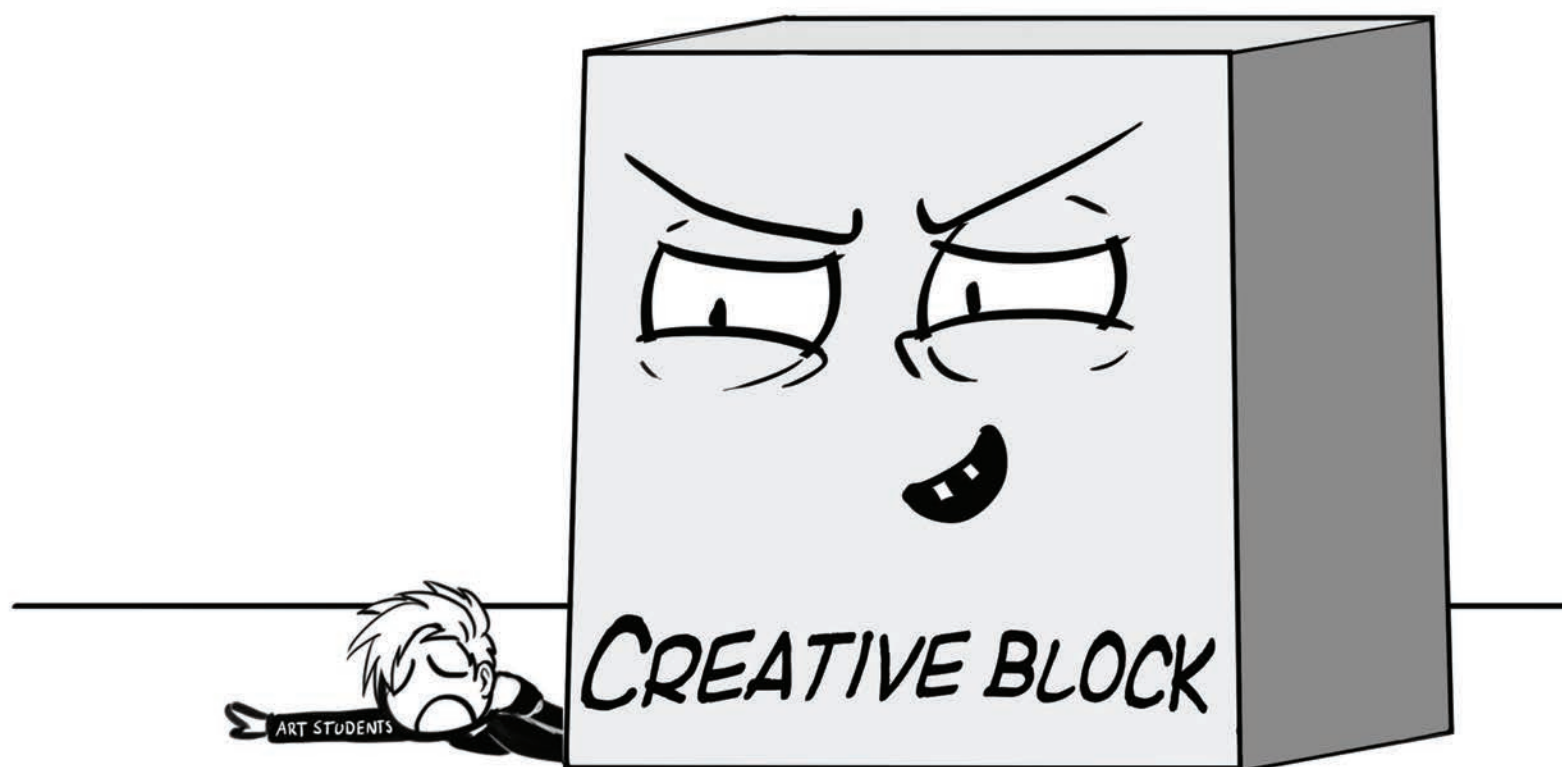
— Jack

### Stressed out

My Arg family is great for covering for me so I can study for a midterm. Good luck Tea!

— Tea

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# How to be a human

*I'm an entitled, irresponsible, social media-obsessed millennial and I'm proud*

Last week, Los Angeles Times columnist Chris Erskine published a piece that generated a ferocious backlash throughout social media.

The column, titled, "Millennials, you literally cannot call yourselves adults until you take this pledge," is a mock pledge that duals as a call to action. Erskine writes that millennials shouldn't consider themselves adults until they pledge things like, "I am entitled to nothing" and "I will force myself to finally make a phone call."

While Erskine is considered a humor columnist, the aggressive condescension of the column mitigates any attempt at satire. Rather than serving as a legitimate critique of today's youth, Erskine over-generalizes an entire population and defines the generation through the use of extreme stereotyping.

My immediate reaction was a visceral one — I wanted to take to a keyboard and bust out a Baby Boomer pledge, some pseudo-satirical but distinctly aggressive play

on all of the stereotypes I have ever heard about the generations that preceded mine.

However, I realized doing so would make me just as bad as the columnist with whom I had a bone to pick.

It would be unfair to stereotype Baby Boomers, because it's unfair to stereotype anyone.

My goal is not to defend millennials. My goal is to call out the nonsense that is radically criticizing one generation while operating under the perception that your own is some flawless gift to the Earth.

In the response column to the backlash of his millennial pledge piece Erskine writes, "It was meant more as a gentle nudge toward adulthood than a call to arms."

While this column might have been written as an attempt to constructively criticize millennials through satire, Erskine sets the wrong tone from the get-go with an opening line like, "I adore and admire millennials. Obviously, it's

because I am one." This, coming from the columnist with a graying mustache and a receding hairline, seems just a touch ironic and not at all genuine.

Humor or not, the problem is that Erskine isn't a millennial. He isn't "in the loop." He doesn't know the culture of today's youth. He doesn't know our fears or hopes or what it was like growing up in the 21st century because he never actually did.

Some parts of Erskine's pledge, like, "I will not use pepper spray to season a burrito," just don't make sense, while others like, "When I finally move out of my parents' home, I will not take all of their vodka and half their towels," just aren't relatable.

Many of them, such as, "If I can't afford car insurance, I won't spend \$20 a day on coffee," aren't bad behaviors exclusive to millennials either.

These aren't just problems millennials have, they're problems that a lot of people have. Some people do feel they're entitled to the oxygen in their lungs and the ground



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they walk on.

Some people don't know when to pick their battles and some people carelessly text while driving. My 53-year-old Baby

Boomer father is singlehandedly the worst offender of texting and driving I have ever seen.

At the end of the day, no one is perfect and no one is ever going to be. Do people have bad behaviors and make mistakes? Yes. Is it OK to over-generalize and aggressively stereotype any population? No.

If Chris Erskine, or any overtly critical member of any generation wants a pledge, here's one to try: pledge to be kind, considerate and socially-aware. Pledge to give others a break every once in a while, to steer clear of generalizations and to stop scrutinizing a generation who, like every other generation before them, are just trying to navigate this crazy mess of a world in which we all live.

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