

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, November 6, 2015

HERITAGE MONTH



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Elias Trahant, a Navajo tribe member, and other Native American students on campus celebrate culture and tradition for the beginning of Native American Heritage Month.

A month of heritage

Students celebrate traditions, culture during Native American Heritage Month

Kristen Bertoloni
Argonaut

A little-known University of Idaho fact holds a special importance to student Elias Trahant.

"There is actual history to this place," Trahant said, referring to the fact that UI's campus is located on Nez Perce land. "This is where the Nez Perce used to hunt and live."

He said students and faculty alike should be more aware of where the university is located, and thankful of the beautiful campus.

Native American Heritage month is a time that Native Americans can be recognized and celebrate their diverse culture, traditions and histories, Trahant said.

Trahant said he chose UI because he connected with the environment. Trahant said presence of a Native American center on campus had a huge impact

on his decision.

"The University of Idaho opened the door and I felt the most comfortable here," Trahant said. "The Native Center had a great deal with my decision. They are like a home away from home."

Trahant is a member of the Navajo tribe and is also affiliated with the Shoshone and Bannock of Fort Hall. Trahant said members of the tribe are expected to work hard during the summer months, but during the winter months, such as November, the tribe gathers together to tell stories.

Trahant recalled the story of Coyote, who tricks a man into giving him his regalia and his horse and rides off.

"Coyote just looks back at the man and yells, 'I've already won,'" Trahant said describing the story.

Trahant said it's just one example of the traditional stories that are told during the winter months.

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Speaking on sovereignty

Native American Sen. John McCoy speaks to students about the issues

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

To Native Americans across the U.S., the month of November means more than just cold weather and fall break — it is a specific time to celebrate culture and heritage.

Washington State Sen. John McCoy spoke at the University of Idaho Tuesday for Native American Heritage Month.



McCoy

During his address to UI students, McCoy said many Native Americans in Washington and across the U.S. are working vigorously to thrive economically and as a community.

McCoy served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years before representing Washington District 38 for 11 years in the state House of Representatives. He is part of the Tulalip Tribe in Washington.

Many students from different cultural backgrounds were in attendance, including undergraduate student Cynthia Ballesteros. Ballesteros said she came to the lecture to gain knowledge on Native American culture since her nephew is Native American.

"The importance of stressing culture is something I value," Ballesteros said. "I didn't know a lot about his culture or heritage and I want him to be able to be raised knowing more about his roots."

McCoy pointed out many important and contemporary issues that affect Native Americans on a daily basis.

McCoy said one of his major accomplishments as a senator was sponsoring a bill that would incorporate tribal history into K-12 curriculum in the state of Washington. The bill was passed in 2005.

McCoy said passing this bill was a strenuous process because some schools were unwilling to accept the ruling without additional financial support — yet, with some lobbying and compromise, the bill passed. It was a great accomplishment for the Native American community, McCoy said.

"We should be able to reach everyone so that they understand what the tribes are about," he said.

SEE SPEAKING, PAGE 6

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Both sides represent

Opposing sides line up for Planned Parenthood demonstration on campus

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

On one line, pink signs in support. On the other, flyers and pro-life posters.

That was the scene Wednesday as Planned Parenthood supporters and pro-life counter protesters faced off outside the University of Idaho Library.

Besides some verbal comments, the interaction between Planned Parenthood supporters and pro-life counter protesters stayed peaceful, with each group holding up their respective signs.

Chelsea Butler, an organizer with the Planned Parenthood

rally, said pro-Planned Parenthood demonstrators stood in support of the organization and the reproductive health services it provides to the community. She said Planned Parenthood offers contraceptive care, cancer screenings and STI treatment and screenings.

Butler said the pro-Planned Parenthood demonstrators also stood in support of the Pullman Planned Parenthood clinic, which was damaged by arson in September.

Butler said the large majority of Planned Parenthood's services do not go to abortion, and contraceptives make up for 34 percent of the organization's health services.

SEE SIDES, PAGE 6

UNIVERSITY

'More than just equations'

UI hosts Women in Engineering Day

Aleya Ericson
Argonaut

Approximately 100 female high school students will tour the University of Idaho campus Friday as part of the 15th annual UI Women in Engineering Day.

The event aims to introduce students to engineering and offer them a chance to experience life at UI, said Rob Patton, spokesman for the UI College of Engineering.

Each year, high school students participate in a design challenge as part of the event. Zombie bridges tested the skills

of last year's event participants. This year, prospective engineering students are tasked with designing and constructing balloon cars out of office supplies.

"When you have an experience to build something that can be implemented in the real world, it's inspiring for students," said Alyssa Ertel, president of the UI chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

Ertel said the design challenge was built around the themes of transportation and sustainable energy. Drawing inspiration from the movies "Interstellar" and "The Martian," she said the event will require participants to design a car.

Before construction of a balloon car begins, contestants

have to purchase supplies and gain approval from engineers on the design plan. Ertel said this was done to give participants a realistic experience of engineering.

"Everything has a cost and just like in real life, everything has an environmental impact," Ertel said. "So, we really wanted them to think about how much they are using — how they can build the best car using the least amount of resources."

Once the cars are created, teams will see which design can travel the furthest. Following the testing, participants are judged on distance traveled, teamwork, creativity, costs and environmental impact.

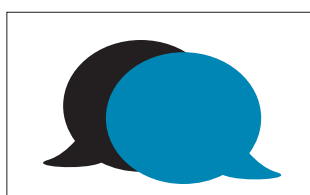
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Quigley, Peterson are wrapping up their senior seasons for the Vandals.

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UI should work to promote diversity on campus. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9



Local eatery Patty's Kitchen will be open all weekend.

RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Wellness

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November 22 - January 2
Registration begins November 10th
uidaho.edu/holiday-challenge

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CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Butternut squash and apple soup

Fall is in full swing, and with winter right behind it too. With such cold weather, there's no better time for a delicious squash soup to keep you warm.

Ingredients

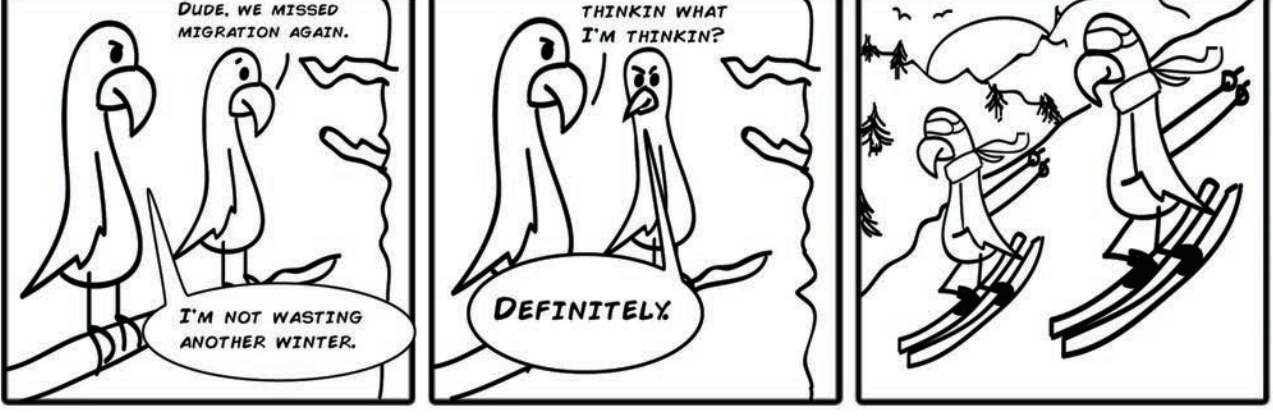
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup diced onions
- 1 cubed large potato
- 2 cups cubed butternut squash
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1 Granny Smith apple, peeled and cubed
- 1/2 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 1 quart vegetable stock
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Salt and pepper for taste

Directions

1. Melt butter in large pot over medium heat
2. Stir in onions and cook for 5 minutes, or until translucent
3. Add potato, squash, carrot, celery, apple, and vegetable stock
4. Bring to boil, then reduce heat to low, cover and let simmer for about 20 minutes until vegetables are soft
5. Puree the soup in a blender, or use a blender stick to puree in pot
6. Once soup has been pureed, pour back into pot and stir in light cream
7. Add nutmeg, salt and pepper
8. Simmer gently for 5 minutes

Corrin Bond
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Completely Unrelated



DUDE, WE MISSED MIGRATION AGAIN.
I'M NOT WASTING ANOTHER WINTER.

THINKIN WHAT I'M THINKIN?
DEFINITELY.

Karter Krassell | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 12

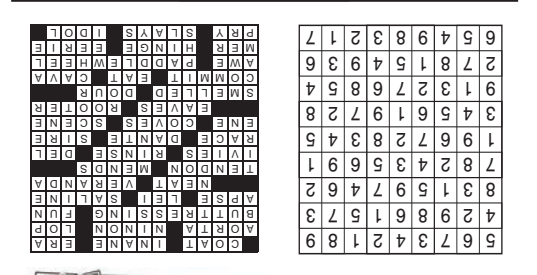
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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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Editorial Policy

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. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are: Katelyn Hilsenbeck, editor-in-chief; Claire Whitley, managing editor; Erin Bamer, opinion editor; and Corrin Bond, Rawr editor.

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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 edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Bruce Pitman Center, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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FACULTY SENATE

The future of spread pay

Head of Spread Pay Task Force presents issues with spread pay at UI

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

When appointed as the head of the Spread Pay Task Force, Journalism and Mass Media faculty member Becky Tallent was somewhat overwhelmed by the information she and her team were tasked to sort through.

"We spent the last month gathering information," Tallent said. "There's a lot."

At a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, Tallent presented the task force's updated plan moving forward based on the facts they gathered. Tallent said sorting through the information took so long because there was confusion over what were rumors and what were facts.

Now that they have the information sorted, Tallent said the task force is ready to go further.

Two members of the task force came up with eight suggestions for the University of Idaho to go with, and she said next week the task force will attempt to narrow them down.

Tallent said the primary goal of the new spread pay plan is to ensure that UI complies with Idaho law.

Current Idaho law states that the university may not pay its employees in advance, meaning before August. Yet, UI begins paying some employees earlier in the summer.

James Foster from the College of Science suggested UI look to how its peer institutions handle spread pay to get an idea of how to better address the issue.

Foster said he's certain UI's peer institutions do not have to do so much manual intervention to implement spread pay.

"Maybe we can learn something from them," he said.



Megan Gospe | Argonaut

Faculty Senate Chair Randall Teal moderates a presentation by the Spread Pay Task Force at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

“

I want faculty input, this is something that is near and dear to our hearts

Becky Tallent, chair of Spread Pay Task Force

Tallent said UI is in a unique position where its constitution was written before the state constitution, causing it to differ at points

from Idaho law. This makes it different from other Idaho schools or UI's peer institutions.

Because of this, UI Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek said the university can't look to its peer institutions in other states, since they are not under Idaho law.

Tallent said she realizes it is unlikely an end result will please everyone involved, but she and the rest of the task force will try to make the right choice. To help with this, the task

force plans to have multiple meetings to give UI faculty and staff the opportunity to join the dialogue.

"I want faculty input," Tallent said. "This is something that is near and dear to our hearts."

Tallent said she hopes to have a new plan for spread pay finalized by January.

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



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CAMPUS

Letters to survivors

Fraternity members, students write letters to anonymous domestic abuse survivors

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Heydon Hensley was met with silence when he asked a group of University of Idaho students about when they had last written a letter.

"Do birthday cards count?" asked one woman, to laughter.

Three members of Latin fraternity Lambda Theta Phi and another half dozen students met Hensley, a survivor advocate with Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, Wednesday evening in the Idaho Commons for the first-time event "Dear Somebody ..." where the students discussed what to do and what not to do when writing letters to survivors.

Luis Aleman, president of the UI chapter of Latin fraternity Lambda Theta Phi, said the idea to write letters to survivors of domestic abuse and violence came to him spontaneously.

"The physical handwriting shows someone took the time to think about what's going on," Aleman said. "We needed to tell these victims we support them."

Hensley said this was the first time he had seen community members reach out to survivors in this way.

"This is a new one for us," Hensley said. "I think (the fraternity) did a great job doing research and laying the groundwork ... it's pretty exciting."

Before putting pen to paper, Hensley asked the students why

they thought women stayed in abusive relationships.

"Maybe they'll change," one student said, referencing abusive partners. "Maybe I can help them."

"Coming from an abusive home," another said. "Maybe you stayed because your mom stayed."

Hensley called this the normalization of trauma, and it's something he sees often. On average, he said it takes survivors five to seven times to leave and come back before they escape their abusers for good.

Sometimes, he said, victims stay because it's safer than leaving, as 70 percent of all domestic violence homicides happen after the victim leaves the abuser.

"I've always told myself that if that ever happened to me, I would leave immediately or call the cops," said UI student Yosele Leon, who attended the event. "But until you're in that situation, you don't know how you'll react."

With that in mind, Hensley asked the students to consider what they shouldn't do when writing letters to survivors. The answers were written on sticky notes and stuck to a "Don't" poster on the wall.

"Don't tell them how to fix it," someone said as they read aloud a sticky note.

Hensley then asked the students to consider what they should do, because he said those were more important to remember.

"Do tell them they're strong for seeking help," someone said as they read aloud a sticky note.

Hensley added that celebrating every victory is one of the most valuable things for survivors of



Alex Brizee | Argonaut
Lambda Theta Phi member Alex Ortiz writes a letter to a survivor of domestic abuse during the "Dear Somebody ..." event Wednesday in the Idaho Commons. The event was hosted by Lambda Theta Phi.

domestic abuse to do.

"Any act of defiance against their abuser — anything they do for themselves that they like — is a great success," he said.

When writing the letters, Hensley advised the students to do one thing above all else.

"Just write your truth," he said.

With all the "do's" and "don't's" on the wall, paper, pens and enve-

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lopes were passed out and the students fell silent to write anonymous letters to anonymous survivors.

Hensley said he plans to read these letters at support groups and post them on Facebook so they can benefit more than a single individual. He said ATVP typically has approximately 350 unique clients who escaped abusive rela-

tionships in a single year.

Aleman said the evening was more self-reflective than he expected, and he learned things he hadn't thought of before.

"It's a real thing," Aleman said. "This goes on in our community. It's here. We are always learning how to treat people in this situation, and not everything is in black and white."

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

CITY

Wisescaping winners

City promotes sustainable landscaping through contest

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

On the eve of the elections, Moscow City officials turned their attention away from their debates to focus on ways to promote voluntary water management.

Moscow City Mayor Bill Lambert presented the Wisescape Awards Monday, which are meant to both encourage and demonstrate sustainable landscaping.

"I got excited about this," Lambert said. "It's becoming more and more of the (norm). We're seeing a lot of places around town that have these that have not been nominated that are within that realm."

Lambert presented awards to residents Victoria Seever, Pam Steele and David and Jan Jerusalem, and to local organizations and businesses, including the 1912 Center, the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse and Fairfield Inn and Suites.

Nicole Baker, a Moscow city water conservation specialist, said the awards essentially aim to recognize those in the community who save water through their landscaping choices.

Baker said the Moscow-Pullman area's two aquifers, the Wanapum aquifer and the Grand Ronde aquifer, can only provide so much water. She said soil enhancements,

proper plant selection and modern irrigation are among the methods that make up wisescaping.

Baker said wisescaping is both cheaper and easier for people — once they learn how and get their landscape established. She said their recommendations are specifically tailored to local needs.

Baker said normally it would be easy for people to simply use more economical spray heads.

"But they don't stand up to the Palouse wind," Baker said.

So instead, they recommend drip

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irrigation, a method that uses tubes to distribute water directly to plants.

The University of Idaho's arboretum and the Intermodal Transit Center located on UI's

campus are among landscapes employing wisescaping recommendations. Baker said she particularly likes the transit center, which creatively uses wisescaping in tricky areas like thin strips that would be difficult to maintain otherwise.

"The fact that they did something different and still its still beautiful and provides shade is great," Baker said.

Baker said the water conservation helps individuals as well as the city, and that wisescaping has benefits besides the economic savings.

She said drip irrigation not only wastes less water, but also looks cleaner and helps users follow city code by avoiding watering impervious surfaces like sidewalks and roads.

Baker said a combination of mulch and drip irrigation also allows for easy and effective weed prevention.

Nishant Mohan can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @NishantRMohan

Argonaut Religion Directory

immerse Collegiate Ministries
Bible Study • Fellowship • Events
Sunday Morning Shuttle Service:
(Look for Trinity's maroon van)
10:00am, at LLC bus stop
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208-882-2015 www.trinitymoscow.org

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Moscow, ID 83843

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Pastor Josh Shetler. 208-874-3701

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6:00 pm - Bible Study
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Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th
Friday U - Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing
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208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse
9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship
Tuesdays:
5pm — Marriage Architect Class
6pm — College Ministry
4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org

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Sunday College Group 4:00 pm
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Wednesday Taizé Service 5:30 pm
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RESIDENCE HALLS

Vandal cook off at Bob's

Students, chefs compete in cooking competition at Bob's Place Wednesday

Taylor Nadauld
Argonaut

They had 25 minutes and a variety of ingredients at their disposal. The chefs could use meats, vegetables and fruits to create their dish. And of course, the mandatory secret ingredient — maraschino cherries — had to make an appearance.

For University of Idaho chefs Dimon Johnson and Raymond Blair, they only needed 20 minutes to put their best dish forward at the Iron Chef Student Cooking Competition at Bob's Place Wednesday night.

UI students saw the first tie ever at the 5th Iron Chef Competition Wednesday, among other champions and competitors.

Johnson and Blair, both professional chefs at UI, each scored 92 points for their dishes.

Both chefs said their culinary creations were comfort food versus delicacy, as Johnson's dish included more traditional elements and Blair made a vegetarian meal.

A resounding shock seemed to resonate with the table of judges as they tasted Blair's untraditional creation.

"I could go vegetarian if it tasted like that," said Adam Thies, a judge and finance manager for Sodexo Vandal Dining. "He made me eat food I don't eat."

Sargon Hamod, a judge and political science major at UI, was also surprised to enjoy the dish.

"I've never had vegetarian food that good," Hamod said.

In reaction to Johnson's dish, Kristen Hoffman, a judge for the competition and a marketing intern with Vandal Dining, said she enjoyed how Johnson's sauce brought out the flavor in all the other ingredients.

Wednesday night was Blair's first time competing in the Iron Chef competition. It was Johnson's third time competing and her second



Irish Martos | Argonaut

(From left) Meaghan Daveport, Jaleh Brown, Drake Zuschlag and Wade Skogard compete in the Iron Chef Student Cooking Competition.

time winning. She was considered the returning champion of the night.

Before the chef competition, UI students took part in a similar competition.

Students Meaghan Daveport and Jaleh Brown competed as a team against the team of Wade Skogard and Drake Zuschlag, all volunteers happened to be eating at Bob's at the time.

Daveport and Brown had never met before last night. Both said they had some experience cooking. Brown said she cooks for Bloom in downtown Moscow and had previously taken a cooking class.

Zuschlag and Skogard are roommates and both said they had limited cooking experience.

"I can cook ramen," Skogard said

to audience laughter.

The students also had 25 minutes to compete with the same ingredients as the judges, but their secret

ingredients included apples and pears. Competitors had to use at least one of the two fruits for their dish to qualify to win.

Both teams used similar ingredients, but were creative with their technique and execution.

"They are making applesauce with their bare fists," Marissa Rudley, campus dietitian and moderator of the event, said of the men's team during the competition. "They are literally putting an apple in a bowl and punching it?"

But judges said it was the flavor

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of Daveport and Brown's dish that won them the title of "Iron Chef" and Vandal Bookstore swag.

Zuschlag's roommate Baylus Tunncliff said he was not surprised Zuschlag's team lost.

"When his partner said he only cooked ramen, you know, he's only like a level above that," Tunncliff said.

The Iron Chef competition is held twice a year at UI. Rudley said past competitions have included vegetarian dishes, lentils, stir fry and seasonal flavors.

Danielle Riddle, an assistant moderator and nutrition services intern, said competitions like Iron Chef are meant to make Bob's a

better place. She said similar competitions are held at universities everywhere and they receive huge audiences — something nutrition services at UI is trying to emulate.

Though the competition did draw an audience, Riddle said the event did not get as much advertisement as organizers would have liked.

"We're just trying to make this a really big event that makes students excited to come to college," Riddle said.

Rudley said the next Iron Chef competition will be held in the spring.

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

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SIDES

FROM PAGE 1

"The issue here is not abortion — it's already legal," Butler said, mentioning that abortion services only make up 3 percent of Planned Parenthood's health services.

To counter protester Rachel Lambert, one abortion is one too many.

Lambert, a freshman at New Saint Andrews College, said she came out Wednesday to show Moscow there are pro-life people on the Palouse. She said she would like to see Planned Parenthood defunded and shut down because of the abortion services it offers.

"Planned Parenthood is not the hero, mothers who choose life are," Lambert said.

Lambert said she was the product of rape. While her birth mother gave her up for adop-

tion, abortion was an option to her birth mother at that time, she said.

"And my birth mother choose life, and I'm exceedingly grateful for that," Lambert said.

During the first half of the demonstration she said she was also impressed there were more counter protesters at the rally than Planned Parenthood supporters.

Lambert said even though Planned Parenthood offers other services, the fact they provide abortion services is inexcusable. She said people need to think of a baby as a living life, instead of a vague reality.

While a large part of the rally was in silent support, Butler said the rally did have a speech component where students could say why they felt passionately about Planned Parenthood.

Butler said Planned Parenthood offers an

affordable healthcare option to many groups, including minorities, members of the LGBTQ community and lower-income citizens.

She said the push to defund the organization was a direct attack on women's rights.

UI student Miriam Hernandez said Planned Parenthood is a safe option for women who do need an abortion, instead of other more dangerous options. She said the organization offers a welcoming environment to women in need of reproductive healthcare.

"Without it, you just feel like you're alone," Hernandez said.

Following the arson at the Pullman clinic, Hernandez said she hoped there would be more uproar over the crime. Instead, she said people didn't seem to care all that much.

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"I was just in disbelief," Hernandez said of hearing the news of the clinic fire.

Gabriela Portillo, director of the Students for Life at UI, protested Planned Parenthood at the rally.

She said Planned Parenthood does not support women through its abortion services.

Portillo discussed the controversy that surrounds Planned Parenthood's statistic that abortions only make up 3 percent of their health services.

Even if the rate were lower, Portillo said Planned Parenthood needs to stop its abortion services.

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SPEAKING

FROM PAGE 1

McCoy said this piece of legislation is not the only way tribal history can be maintained in schools.

"Tribes have a responsibility too," McCoy said. "They should go into the school districts and describe how their tribe functions, because not one private government in the United States is structured the same."

Besides McCoy's accomplishments in senate, he also successfully managed Quil Ceda Village Business Park, which was founded by the Tulalip Tribe on the northern coast of Washington.

McCoy said tribes should push for sovereignty so they can flourish economically. One way tribes can do this is by creating jobs, bettering education, establishing court systems

and improving law enforcement on reservations, McCoy said.

The senator said when he was managing construction in Quil Ceda many contractors tried to entice him to hire non-Native American workers.

"They said they (Native American contractors) don't have the skill sets that we need," McCoy said. "I told him, 'Excuse me, yes we do and you just need to hire them.'"

McCoy said Native Americans need to be persistent when pushing for better opportunities.

"We have to stand on our sovereignty," McCoy said. "Then after a few years you can look back and say, 'Damn, I did a lot of good things.'"

Randy Annunziato, a UI graduate student, said the reason he came

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to the speech was to learn more about how McCoy was widening the variety of cultural education in schools.

"There is a huge under-representation in science fields," Annunziato said. "I think it's important for local tribes around the area to be able to voice their story."

McCoy said he believes more changes are necessary before all tribes can reach sovereignty, but the process is often incremental and tedious. Yet, he remains optimistic about the direction in which Native American reservations are headed.

"Just take those small steps," McCoy said. "Each small step is a victory."

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EQUATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

Ertel said they are excited to see the designs students would create.

"I really want them to come away inspired to be an engineer, because it's really easy to lose sight of as a student what you're doing and why you're doing it," Ertel said.

Ertel said the design challenge's Mars theme can also be attributed to this year's keynote speaker.

Sophie Milam, a Vandal alumna who participated in a NASA simulated Mars seclusion mission, will speak on her professional experience. Milam's speech is the first keynote address in the event's history.

"Sophie has done a lot of really great things for the field of engineering and the field of science for a woman of science," said Karina Eyre, vice president

of the UI chapter of SWE.

Women in Engineering Day is important, since it encourages young women to become engineers, Ertel said.

"All women, whether or not they consider themselves good at math or science, should really come," Ertel said. "It's so much more than what you learn in the classroom. It's more than just equations. It's being able to apply things to a real world problem."

Women in Engineering Day has seen past success for UI engineering recruitment. In the past two years, 30 percent of the attendees later enrolled at UI. To incentivize UI enrollment, Patton said each person who registers at the event and later enrolls the university receives a second semester scholarship.

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HERITAGE

FROM PAGE 1

Some stories are lighthearted and others are more meaningful and meant to teach lessons to the members of the tribe. Trahant said he appreciates his heritage

and the sense of duty he feels being a Native American.

"We shouldn't be as overlooked as we are," Trahant said. "And we should have our stories shared because we are dying out as a culture. Not many people are fluent speakers and not many people live in traditional settings."

Yet, Trahant said the UI community should recognize the history behind campus and Native American culture.

"We're still here," Trahant said. "And we want to be represented."

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SPORTS



Idaho soccer will play Montana in the semifinals of the Big Sky Tournament Friday

PAGE 8

FEATURE



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Idaho senior forward Reagan Quigley will use her experience to help the Vandals in the Big Sky Tournament against Montana Friday at Guy Wicks Field.



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Idaho senior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson has managed playing volleyball, competing as a high jumper for the track and field team and school.

Close to the finish line

Idaho's Reagan Quigley is the lone senior, has seen plenty of change over four-year Idaho career

Josh Grissom
Argonaut

When Reagan Quigley began her Idaho career as a freshman four years ago, the program looked very different. The team struggled to compete in the Western Athletic Conference under head coach Pete Showler.

Four years later, the lone senior on the Idaho soccer team this season has mentored younger teammates and offered valuable experience on the pitch during Idaho's run to the Big Sky Conference regular season title.

"We've continued to trust the process and work really, really hard," Quigley said. "We're committed to our core values and obviously it has helped us this year."

As a recruit from Woodinville High School in Woodinville, Washington, Quigley looked for a university that possessed a dedicated mentality on the soccer field and successful business program in the classroom.

She was referred to Idaho by her assistant coach and former Vandal Mandy McAlexander.

"(McAlexander) told me that the team had a tough, hard-working mentality and that really resonated with me as a person," Quigley said. "I looked into the University of Idaho and found out it had a great business college and figured out that it was a fit for me."

Quigley initially saw very little playing time as an underclassman, appearing in just seven games for the Vandals during the 2012 and 2013 seasons.

Her role became much more prominent during her junior season, when she started 12 games for the Vandals and scored her first career goal against Weber State, adding five shots on goal throughout the year.

SEE IDAHO, PAGE 9

Peterson plays final regular season volleyball match at home Saturday, will turn to track and field after volleyball season

Luis Torres
Argonaut

Two-sport collegiate athletes endure the challenge of managing classes, homework, practice and everything else that goes on in a regular college athlete's world — but with twice the commitment.

Idaho senior Katelyn Peterson, an outside hitter on the Idaho volleyball team and a high jumper on the track and field team, said that when she began her career as a two-sport collegiate athlete, it was a challenge because of her school work, but she soon became accustomed to the workload.

"Both coaches (volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan and track and field coach Tim Cawley) have been real supportive, understanding and flexible," Peterson said. "There really hasn't been any issues and I don't really worry about it

now. I'm almost done with one."

The Idaho volleyball team's senior night is against Eastern Washington — the leader of the Big Sky Conference North division — at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Gym.

Four seniors — Tineke Bierma, Meredith Coba, Jenna Ellis and Peterson — will play their final regular season match at the Memorial Gym that night.

After 24 games this season, Peterson has already earned 242 kills (2.69 per set) — a personal best for kills in a season. She made the 900-kill club against Idaho State Oct. 24 in Pocatello.

Peterson said this season started off rough as Idaho faced opponents like Hawaii, Oregon State and Washington State.

SEE PETERSON, PAGE 9

@VANDALNATION TWEETS OF THE WEEK



@jjswag80



I am proud to say that I have verbally committed to the University of Idaho #GoVandals @CoachEBrown

— Jassiem Wills, a wide receiver from California, tweets that he has verbally committed to play football at Idaho.

@JoeyESPNalouse



Just got back from Martin Stadium. My heart can't handle sports. Going to work in insurance. #WSU #Vandals

— ESPN radio host Joey Jenkins reacts to the tough losses Washington State and Idaho suffered Saturday.

@mikedugar



#IdahoVandals are 9.5-point underdogs against South Alabama.

— Moscow-Pullman Daily News sports editor Michael-Shawn Dugar tweets the Idaho football team is almost a 10-point underdog against South Alabama Saturday in Mobile, Alabama.

@Idaho_vandals



Huge congratulations to our @BigSkyConf Coach of the Year, @CoachDPittman! #GoVandals

— Idaho soccer coach Derek Pittman was selected Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year.

SOCCER

Playing in their backyard

Idaho soccer hosts Big Sky Tournament, Vandals play Montana in semifinals Friday

Josh Grissom
Argonaut

When the Idaho soccer team began its season in August, those familiar with how last season went probably didn't expect the Vandals to clinch the Big Sky Conference regular season championship.

But after three months of play, the Vandals earned the regular season title and are hosting the Big Sky Tournament at Guy Wicks Field. The tournament started Thursday but the Vandals received a first-round bye and will play Montana at 1 p.m. Friday in the semifinals.

"Our goal was always to get to the conference tournament and we knew once we got there that anything could happen," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "Now that we are in the tournament and have the No. 1 seed, it becomes even more real and exciting for our players."

The Vandals (13-4-2 overall, 9-0-1 Big Sky) did not lose a single conference game in the regular season.

The other teams in the tournament include No. 2 Northern Colorado, No. 5 Montana and No. 6 Sacramento State. No. 3 Eastern Washington and No. 4 Weber were eliminated Thursday.

"There will be some interesting matchups with some very contrasting

styles in this tournament," Pittman said. "The beauty of the Big Sky is that anybody can beat anybody on any given day, and we know that."

Although the Vandals possess the top seed, the team's road through the tournament is a difficult one.

Montana held the Vandals scoreless in the first half of the matchup between the two programs earlier in the season, before the Vandals eventually overwhelmed the Grizzlies with a scoring attack late in the second half. Idaho won 3-1.

Pittman said the Vandals should be wary of Montana and its recent success on the pitch. The Grizzlies ended the season on a hot streak to claim the fifth seed in the tournament.

If the Vandals win their semifinal match Friday, the team will enter the championship game Sunday afternoon with the opportunity to claim an automatic invitation to the NCAA College Cup.

The winner of the Big Sky Tournament will enter the 64-team NCAA tournament and begin the first round of single-elimination play next weekend.

The final four teams in the NCAA College Cup will travel to Cary, North Carolina, to compete for the NCAA Division I Championship Dec. 4-6.

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Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Idaho will play Montana in the Big Sky Tournament at 7 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No Barr, but plenty of experience

Idaho women's basketball returns 11, Barr in the pros

Tess Fox
Argonaut

A fire has been burning inside the Idaho women's basketball team since the end of last season when the Vandals failed to make the Big Sky Tournament.

"Last year we were a little bummed with how the season went," Idaho senior Christina Salvatore said. "We all thought we could have done better. It's serving as our motivation and our fire to come out and really prove ourselves."

Salvatore, a 5-foot-11-inch guard, started all 29 games last season. She averaged 9.8 points per game — which leads all Idaho

returners — and 7.2 rebounds per game.

She said she is confident in the team, despite the loss of star guard and team captain Stacey Barr. Barr is playing professionally for the Perth Lynx of the Women's National Basketball League in Australia.

Regardless, the 11 returning members bring experience for the Vandals.

"(The freshmen) are still learning the defensive parts of the game, still learning our offenses and sets and stuff but that's to come as freshmen," Salvatore said. "They're really coming in clutch when we need them to. They get after it, they work hard, they can all shoot the ball."

Senior post Ali Forde was a two-sport athlete (basketball and volleyball) for the Vandals until this year when she decided to

focus solely on basketball.

"I do really wish I could have played this fourth year (of volleyball) but everything has to end sometime," Forde said. "I want to play basketball overseas next year and so I really wanted this year to focus on basketball."

Forde averaged 9.4 points per game last season.

The Vandals play Lewis-Clark State College in an exhibition game at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Gym. Idaho's regular season begins against UC Santa Barbara at 2 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Memorial Gym.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said this season's team has a lot of confidence in its ability to play together as a unit.

Idaho is picked to finish eighth by the Big Sky Conference media and sixth by the Big Sky coaches.

This year's Big Sky Tournament will be in Reno, Nevada, and will include all 12 Big Sky teams. In past years, only the top eight teams qualified for the tournament.

"We'd definitely like to win our season and get to that tournament," Forde said. "We want to win a game in the tournament. We have a really good team this year and I think we can do it."

Tess Fox can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @tesstakephotos

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SPORTS BRIEF

The Idaho men's golf team traveled to Kauai, Hawaii, to compete at the Warrior Princeville Makai Invitational Monday through Wednesday. The Vandals finished 14th with an 11-over-par 875.

Idaho sophomore Daniel Sutton led the Vandals with a 3-over-par 219, tying for 43rd. Junior Ryan Porch tied for 47th with a 4-over-par 220.

Alabama won the title, shooting a 40-under-par 824 and Wake Forest freshman Cameron Young took first individually, finishing with a 15-under-par 201.

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FOOTBALL



Tess Fox | Argonaut

Senior running back Elijahha Penny has rushed for 376 yards in the Vandals' last two games.

Penny running strong

Idaho's senior running back continues to put up big numbers

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho football team will make its second of three trips to Alabama Saturday.

The Vandals beat Troy Oct. 17 in Troy, Alabama, and they will play Sun Belt Conference opponent South Alabama (3-4 overall, 1-2 Sun Belt) at 12 p.m. Saturday in Mobile, Alabama. Idaho's final game in Alabama will be at Auburn Nov. 21.

Idaho (3-5, 2-3) will look to bounce back from a 55-48 loss in overtime against New Mexico State Saturday in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

"We got to move on," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "I told them Sunday night everybody's got to look at the film. I don't want any finger pointing. Everybody took a huge role in that loss

starting with me."

Even in the loss, the Idaho offense racked up 569 yards. Idaho sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan threw for 307 yards and junior wide receiver Callen Hightower hauled in 115 of those yards.

Senior running back Elijahha Penny took the bulk of the carries again as the Lakewood, California, native rushed for 192 yards on 35 carries. Penny rushed for 184 yards on 36 carries in Idaho's 27-13 homecoming win against Louisiana-Monroe Oct. 24.

"He's been a stud for the last two weeks," Petrino said.

Petrino said the offensive linemen and senior fullback Jake Manley deserve credit for Penny's success in the running game.

Petrino said it's sad that Penny was unable to exit the field with a win Saturday because of the

numbers he put up.

"He left everything he had out on that field," Petrino said. "You feel bad for him that he didn't walk off that field with a win."

Petrino said Penny has a bright future in football after college.

"There's no doubt he'll get in a (NFL training) camp," Petrino said. "In my opinion, there's no doubt he'll make a team because he can do it all. He's a really good protector. He's got great hands and he's going to run hard. There's not that many big backs out there that can do all three of those things, so credit to him for all his hard work and what he's done."

Idaho senior guard Dallas Sandberg said Idaho's offensive line has been winning the battle in the trenches.

VN

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"We're kicking the crap out of the D-line right now," Sandberg said. "We're getting up to linebackers really well and we haven't been playing the best of fronts but we've just been taking advantage of that and getting Penny up to the second level so he can break the arm tackles and whatnot."

Sun Belt officials suspended Idaho senior linebacker Marc Millan for the South Alabama game because of his illegal tackle on New Mexico State quarterback Andrew Allen.

Redshirt freshman linebacker Ed Hall will start Saturday.

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

IDAHO

FROM PAGE 7

Quigley entered the 2015 season as the only Vandal senior, earning the title of captain from both Pittman and her teammates.

"The number one thing about Reagan is that she is a true Vandal," Pittman said. "She bleeds silver and gold. She has a hunger and passion to be a great teammate and she is willing to take on whatever role necessary to help the team."

Although Quigley has seen a limited role this season, she still accumulated over 386 minutes on the pitch for the Vandals and has been a key substitute for Pittman during pivotal moments on the field.

"We know every time that she steps on the field, she brings a tremendous amount of energy," Pittman said. "She's going to run defenders as hard as she can and I honestly think that most defenders get worried when she comes on the field."

In addition to earning the honor of captain of the team, Quigley earned Big Sky All-Academic honors in 2014 and received the Avista Scholarship for earning a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

The Vandals honored Quigley with a short ceremony before the team's regular season finale against Eastern Washington last Friday. The university painted the No. 27 near the midfield line as a tribute to Quigley and the influence she has had on the program.

Quigley said despite the touching tribute, Friday's game was just business as usual.

"I simply enjoyed the sport with my family, my friends and my teammates, who are also my family," Quigley said. "There wasn't really a rush of emotions. I knew that we needed to keep a cool mentality. Eastern is always a tough game and you have to keep cool emotions to stay focused on the game."

Quigley and the Vandals enter the Big Sky Tournament with a first-round bye. They will play Montana in the semifinals at 1 p.m. Friday.

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PETERSON

FROM PAGE 7

"We started off a little bit inconsistent and trying to figure things out," Peterson said. "A few games in, we started to have good momentum and good chemistry and we're just having a fun year."

Peterson said Idaho's season turned around after the Vandals lost three straight conference games.

"At that point we felt something needs to change," Peterson said. "We hate losing and we had to fix things. So at that point, I think we really felt the sense of urgency to make a change."

Idaho started its season with a 3-0 loss against then No. 18 Hawaii Aug. 28 at the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu.

Peterson said her highlight of the season was playing in that invite, and that facing those tough opponents helped the team become more competitive.

"We played them real tough and just being in that environment, we came out so strong," Peterson said. "When you're in those intense situations and when you're

challenged, it kind of shows you what kind of team you are in those situations."

Peterson will enter her third season competing on the track and field team.

She said she has been training since last summer for the upcoming season.

"I worked really hard to be in real good shape and tried to maintain that throughout the season and keeping my goals for track in mind," Peterson said. "I'm definitely focusing on volleyball for the moment but excited for the future as well."

Last season, Peterson earned Big Sky Conference indoor and outdoor first team in the high jump.

As for Saturday, Peterson said she hasn't thought about her final home game as an Idaho volleyball player.

"It's gonna happen either way and there's bright things ahead of me in the future," Peterson said. "It's not really a daunting task to be the last game and we're just focusing on the same things we always do — not approaching it any differently."

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

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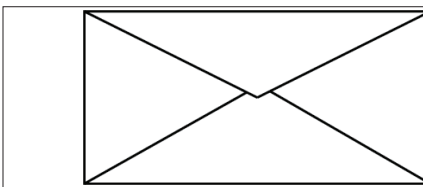
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OUR VIEW

A multicultural movement

UI should do more to encourage a diverse student population

Within hours of the University of Idaho campus there are four of the largest Native American tribes in Idaho: Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Nez Perce and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Yet, as of the 2015 fall semester, only 1 percent of the undergraduate population at UI consisted of American Indian or Alaska Native students. The undergraduate population is 77 percent white.

If there are so many tribes close to UI, why are only 64 Native Americans studying here?

There is a Native American Student Center on campus, which provides a place for students to discuss their culture and struggles with students facing similar scenarios. But is this enough support for those students?

More ought to be done to make Native American students and all students of multicultural backgrounds feel more at home at UI. A large part of making multicultural students feel comfortable could be accomplished by increasing the diversity on campus.

However, UI has a unique problem. Idaho,

more so than other states, isn't very diverse overall, not just at the university. UI may have to continue to look beyond Idaho residents to create a more diverse campus.

Regardless of whether it has to do with age, ethnic background or gender, walking into a room as a minority student can be uncomfortable, especially in Northern Idaho.

Events celebrating and sharing the unique cultures of UI students are an important part of exposing the entire community to underrepresented cultures.

November is Native American Heritage Month, and many events are taking place in honor of it. A Native Art Auction will take place at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kibbie Dome Litehouse Center. There will also be a presentation on tribal economics and other events in the upcoming weeks.

Students should attend these events for Native American Heritage Month. Being exposed to different cultures is an important part of the learning experience. Because such a small portion of the undergraduate population is from non-white backgrounds, these events supplement the interaction with different cultures that more diverse

campuses present daily.

Though these celebrations of different cultures are great, there is still a distinct lack of diversity at UI. Asian American and African American students each comprise 1 percent of the student body. Hispanic or Latino students comprise 9 percent and international students make up 5 percent.

Although scholarships are available for multicultural students, including the American Indian Education Foundation Challenge Grant, more needs to be done to encourage multicultural students to enroll at UI.

Education for prospective multicultural students and their families is important. For a prospective multicultural student looking at the demographic breakdown at UI, the numbers are likely discouraging.

UI needs to build a reputation of being a campus that embraces students of all ethnic backgrounds and is a safe place for everyone to complete their education. A more welcoming atmosphere would not only help promote diversity on campus, but would also enrich the college experience for all its students.

— KH



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Police are people too

Moscow PD holds focus on the community

There has been a lot of negativity toward police officers recently, including videos of excessive force and shootings. Last Sunday, the Associated Press released a report about sexual misconduct by hundreds of officers around the country.

It is always good to remember that while there are bad people in the world, there are many good people as well, and there are plenty of good police officers who just want to help their community.

As of 2014, there were more than 300 million people in the U.S. and 900,000 of them were police officers, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. With numbers like those, there are bound to be bad apples. There is a process to hiring police officers, but not everyone shows their true colors at all times. Sometimes even good people make mistakes.

It is unfortunate, but some things are overlooked. If there are 1,000 officers in the U.S. who have some sort of issue or problem that makes them unfit for duty, there are still 899,000 good ones out there.

Here in Moscow, Idaho, we are

lucky enough to have a great police force. The Moscow Police Department has programs where officers interact with the community.

Some of their community involvement includes programs like Alive at 25, a driver education program for young drivers to learn about making good driving choices. They also hold the annual Lee Newbill Kids Safety Fair. In the spring, they have an 11-week class called the Citizen's Police Academy (CPA).

I took the CPA class last spring. It was a great experience and I have felt more comfortable in the community ever since. I am in Moscow solely for school, so I didn't know anyone here and taking the class made me feel a little closer to the community.

I even made some friends. I got to know others who were in the class, which included University of Idaho students interested in criminal justice, a fireman and even another journalist. I also connected with the officers who taught the class.

The class was officially taught by Officer Phil Gray, but different officers came in to speak

about their areas of expertise. Other guests were featured through the course as well, like the local prosecuting attorney and an animated parole officer who may or may not drink too much coffee.

Over the course of 11 weeks, I learned about all the different things the police do, including drug busts, traffic stops, DUI's and I was even given some knowledge of police history. The officers discussed "use of force," and my class was shown the same moves the police are taught to use to subdue unruly people or suspects.

One of my favorite days was when we went to the shooting range and shot rifles, shotguns and handguns — voluntarily of course — and we all looked amazing in bulletproof vests, safety glasses, hats and ear protection.

Of all the great things I learned during the CPA, what I found most important was, as Lt. James Fry said, police officers are all human. They have families who love them and worry about them.

It can be difficult sometimes to make the right decision in a potentially dangerous situation, and these

officers do it every day, every time they go on a call or a traffic stop. They have no idea how someone will react toward police, which is why they say nothing is routine when it comes

down to it. There is no such thing as a "routine traffic stop" — each one is different from another, and anything could happen at any time.

When Officer Gray, along with a few others, attempted to rescue Officer Newbill, who was shot and killed in Moscow in 2007, Gray said it was their choice. They put themselves in danger voluntarily to get their brother out of harm's way. Another officer was injured and four people died that night, including the shooter, but the officers did what they could.

It is good that corrupted police officers are being caught and often held accountable for their actions. However, when it comes to all of the police officers in the U.S., most of them are good and they put their lives on the line every day to protect the people in their communities.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Land ho!

I've assembled me scurvy crew and ye best hide yer booty from mine keen eyes.

— Cap'n Jack

Pirate OTCs?

Aye, Cap'n. I be on board.

— Hannah

Ahoy mateys

'Tis funny to think that modern day pirates be college students roamin' th' high seas o' the Internet to pillage movies online.

— First Mate Josh

Aye avast!

Cap'n Jack, I am calling fer a mutiny upon dese decks. Yer reign be over, matey. The Pearl be mine!

— Cap'n Claire

Ay ay Captain

The rougher the seas, the smoother we sail!! Argg!!

— Tea

I value my crew

But I didn't command them to become pirates. They did that on their own. It's time to batten down the hatches.

— Katelyn

Fer ye crew

Oh how I treasure me Argonaut and me clever mateys on board.

— Jessica

Yar

All me mateys are gettin' sick. All our crew be needin' tho' is a bit o' the vitamin sea.

— Jake

There be puns

How much did the pirate pay to get his ears pierced? A buccaneer!

— Corrin

Fight me, matey

Orlando Bloom be the finest pirate o' the seven seas. I'd bet me booty on it.

— Lyndsie

Cookies

Chips Ahoy mateys. I forgot about those. They're not chips, they're cookies. Arg.

— Garrett

It be that time of year

Arggg, yar can find me in the crow's nest, searching for a quiet weekend on the horizon. Arg.

— Ryan

Booty

Arrrrgh lift anchor and cast off, we gots booty to plunder. What goods a pirate if ya ain't gots da booty?

— Jordan

Argh

All aboard the Arrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrghonaut!

— Erin

Not 2016

The focus on the 2016 presidential race causes more harm than good

When the most information about an upcoming election comes from a comedy show, something is not right.

Tuesday was Election Day for 2015. Though not as widely addressed as the upcoming presidential election in 2016, the 2015 election decided many important things that could impact various communities or even entire states.

Despite this, many people, including major news outlets, didn't do much to emphasize the election's importance.

In the weeks leading up to the 2015 election, there was virtually no information available about the candidates or the laws that were up for vote. Most major media was focused on the 2016 presidential race and its star, Donald Trump.

The day of the election made little difference to news organizations either. Yahoo News had information on the 2015 local elections up on its main page, but nowhere on the more traditional news sites like CNN, FOX and CBS was there coverage on the organizations' front pages.

In Moscow, the city's website did include information on the candidates running for City Council, but most of the other information was about how a citizen could apply for candidacy. It was unreasonably difficult to find information about when and where the actual voting would take place.

On the University of Idaho website, ASUI mentioned that elections were taking place Tuesday, but the majority of the information was on how to register to vote. Some other websites even gave false information, claiming that polls would be open in the Kibbie Dome when they weren't.

There have been multiple efforts in the Moscow community to encourage more young people to vote in elections. While offering information on the candidates and giving students easy access to register to vote are both helpful steps, young people can't

vote if they have no idea where the polls are.

On the national scale, the most information about the 2015 elections — at least from what I saw — came from the comedian John Oliver on his weekly show "Last Week Tonight," just two days before Election Day. During the show, Oliver specifically addressed the expansion of Medicaid as an important issue to be determined in multiple state elections.

I only received this information because I subscribe to "Last Week Tonight" on YouTube, and I was by far more informed by Oliver than any other news source I checked. I'm not sure what the people who aren't subscribed to Oliver did to learn more about this year's election. It's likely that a lot of college students first heard about the elections on Tuesday — maybe some people are only just being informed as they read this.

This doesn't mean the 2015 wasn't important, however. In fact, this year's election was even more important than the 2016 election at the present moment, because the 2016 election isn't for another year.

The news has had a heavy focus on whatever feud Trump has gotten himself into with another Republican candidate, and major media is capitalizing on it because it's entertaining even though it doesn't make an actual difference in anything. But, in doing so they missed the chance to cover important stories that could actually impact their viewers.

Some news organizations seemed to realize this at the last minute, as outlets including CNN, FOX and The Washington Post all published reviews of the 2015 elections online after the votes were counted. Too little too late.

Maybe there was a plethora of information about the 2015 elections available somewhere other than online, but the fact remains that a large portion of Americans look to the Internet as a primary source for news nowadays. News sources should be obligated to give their viewers the information they need to know, not just the drama they think their viewers want to know.

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Erin Bamer
Argonaut

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To wed or not to wed

Young love or old love, celebrate it all

Obtaining good grades, a degree from a good school and a good job are just a few common sources of agony for college students, but there are a lot of other things that can cause someone to feel pressure.

Marriage shouldn't be one of them.

The second half of the millennial generation, those who fit into the typical college age bracket, is at the time in their lives when marriage is on the table.

I see engagement announcements on my Facebook feed left and right. When these engagements involve people who are still in college or have recently graduated high school, a common reaction

occurs. What usually follows is "some random number of reasons why getting married young is a good idea," posted on their page soon after the announcement.

But why? Why do people who get married young have to defend their choice? A disclaimer is necessary here — This July 1, too, am getting married young. Because of my decision to marry young, I understand why others feel the need to defend their decision. Young couples constantly have to combat the perception that just because they're young they aren't ready to get married. This perception can come from the couple's family or even

from strangers on the street.

When someone sees a ring on my finger, they ask me if I'm engaged — always with a shocked expression.

However, if we look at the average age of marriage in the U.S. from 1890-2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the data makes a U-shaped curve.

In 1890, the median age of marriage was 26 for men and 22 for women. In 1950, the median ages were just below 24 and just above 20, respectively. In 2010, the ages reach a new height — approximately 29 and 27, respectively.

My grandmother, 93, is accepting of young love. This might be because she was married young, or because the median ages were on a downward slope

when she was married.

When those born in the '60s were graduating from high school, marriage ages were the highest they had been in nearly 80 years. I've seen a lot of people from this age group take a negative stance on people marrying young. Still, the opinions of my grandmother or those born in the '60s don't necessarily represent the attitudes of their generations. That would be a gross oversimplification.

Generally, people live longer than they did in the 1900s. Does this mean we should wait longer to wed



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Marriage is a big decision and should be made without focusing on the societal norm at the time.

to maintain the proportion of spending one-third of our lives single? There's no simple answer.

As times change, so do the social norms. In 50 years, we could be back to the lower marriage ages of the '50s and '60s.

Only the couple knows the quality of their relationship. Marriage is a big decision and should be made without focusing on the societal norm at the time.

The arguments for marrying young and for marrying later in life — or not at all — are justified. It's easy to argue either way, but that doesn't mean it should be argued at all.

Most couples spend a significant amount of time thinking about their future before deciding to marry. People outside the relationship should respect whatever decision they make.

A marriage — at any point in life — should be a celebration. Let the joy be.

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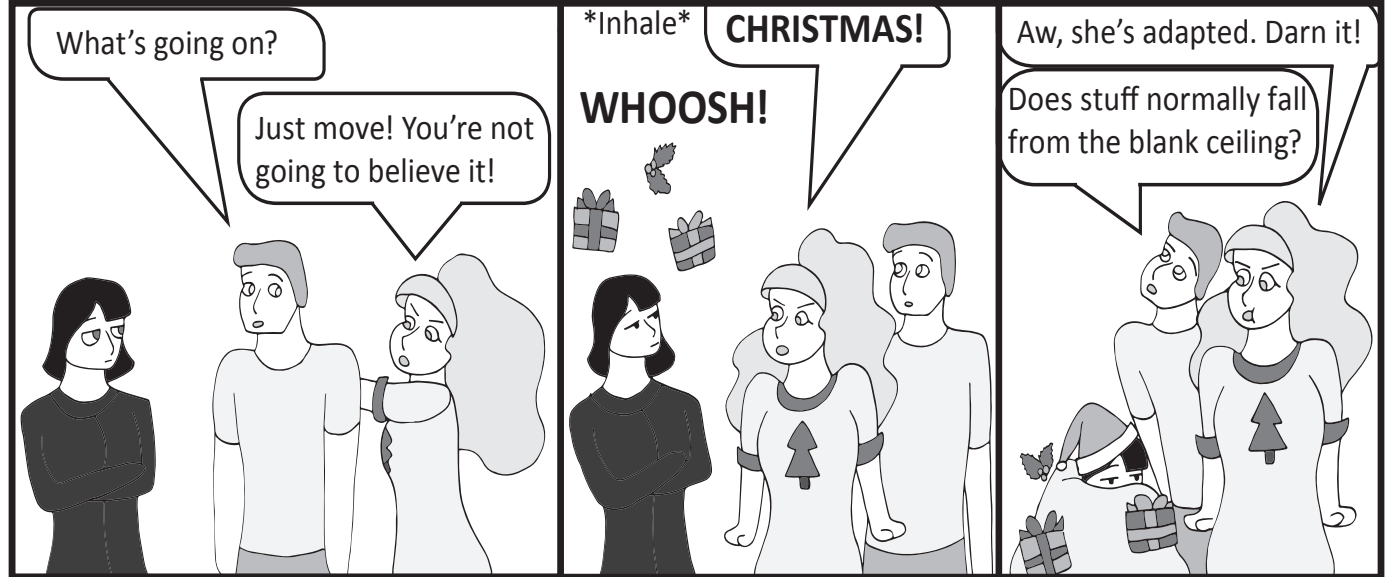
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