

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, August 26, 2016

EDUCATION



Students relax and study between their classes in the newly renovated College of Education Building on campus.

Joleen Evans | Argonaut

LEGISLATURE

Vandal for governor

UI alumnus enters gubernatorial race

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

The governor of Idaho has always had the power to greatly impact higher education in the state, but the University of Idaho community may relate more than usual to a current candidate for governor because he happens to be a fellow Vandal.

Lieutenant Governor Brad Little announced his candidacy for the 2018 race for governor back in June. Current Governor C. L. "Butch" Otter had previously stated he had no intention of running again.

Having announced his candidacy two years before the election, Little is the first candidate in the 2018 gubernatorial election for Idaho.

As an undergraduate student, Little earned a degree in agribusiness from UI. During his time as a Vandal student, he was a Phi Delta Theta Fraternity member and after graduating continued to lead his family to become a part of the Vandal family. Both his sons attended and graduated from UI. His grandchildren are sixth-generation Vandals.

"Both my sons got offers from big accounting firms that were there on campus. (The firms) came to campus and explained the skillset they needed so students could work toward that," he said.

Little said he enjoyed his time at UI and it helped lead him to the policies and philosophies that impact his career today.

Last legislative session Otter proposed a tuition lock. The policy would keep a student's tuition at the same price they paid as a freshmen for four years. Little said he wants to make college more affordable, but he isn't sure the plan would work.

SEE VANDAL, PAGE 5

Playing their part

New Education Building hopes to raise interest in teaching

Carly Scott
Argonaut

Walking into the newly renovated Education Building at the University of Idaho hardly feels like leaving the outdoors.

Walls made almost completely of glass let in natural light. The modernized classrooms have a great view of campus and a roof-top terrace lets students bask in the sun.

Two years ago the project started due to the building being deemed "at risk," said James Gregson, associate dean of the College of Education.

"The building was characterized as asbestos rich," Gregson said. "Normally I think of rich in a positive way, but this time, not so much."

There were more issues than the asbestos, though, Gregson said. He said the building's faults were extensive. Some of the downstairs staff had to keep cans of bug spray on hand for the wasps that frequently snuck into the building through faulty walls.

Gregson wasn't alone in his distaste for the old building. Marta McClintock, assistant dean of development, was in charge of the fundraising for the new building.

"We've always had excellent programs and stellar faculty," McClintock said. "Now we have an amazing building to house it."

She said fundraising was hard work, but she also received a great deal of support. The state contributed \$7 million to fix the asbestos problem, the university matched that amount and McClintock and the College of Education raised another \$4.5

million on their own.

"We received lots of donations," she said. "Ranging from \$5 to \$50,000 or more."

Three years ago, Gregson said, the college was getting ready for parent orientation at the same time accreditors were coming. Student work was displayed on all of the walls. The night before orientation, disaster struck. A heavy downpour penetrated the leaky roof and ruined the display.

"Now, we currently have the latest, greatest instructional technology, not only at the University of Idaho but in the state for colleges of education," Gregson said.

McClintock agreed that the new building will be a large draw for students to the education department.

SEE PLAYING, PAGE 5



COMMUNITY

Opportunity for input

Latah Parks and Recreation to include UI students in survey

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

Most University of Idaho students are not native to Moscow and may find themselves a long-term visitor of the small college town.

The opinions and needs of UI students is important for the work of Latah County Parks and Recreation Director Andrew Grant.

The Parks and Recreation Board is getting ready to create a five-year plan for community parks and has created a survey so residents can let them know what they would like to see at the parks. Grant said he wants to make sure students' voices are heard along with long-term residents.

Grant can relate to the disconnect some students feel to the Moscow community, as

More info

To take the survey of Latah County parks online, visit latah.id.us/parksrecreation/. Hard copies are also available at Latah County libraries.

he is a UI graduate not native to the area. "When I was a student here I didn't use the parks too much and I regret that," Grant said. "I missed out on some of those opportunities."

Grant went to work with the county after he graduated in 1999 and is responsible for managing the six parks owned by the county, Bateson-Hylton, Moose Creek, Phillips, Robinson, Ed Corkhill Trail and Latah Trail.

SEE OPPORTUNITY, PAGE 5

DISABILITY SERVICES

Access to laughs

Conference and comedy show focuses on people with disabilities

Jack Olson
Argonaut

The American's with Disabilities Act became a law in 1990, but much work still needs to be done.

Vikke Leeper from the Disability Action Center (DAC) in Moscow said all six of the parks in Pullman were inaccessible for people with disabilities. She said the city was unable to find their transition plan and so a new one was drafted. Leeper said it is important for people to advocate for their needs.

"But that's where if there isn't the squeaky wheel, it doesn't get done because they're gonna keep it on the back burner," Leeper said.

To help people with disabilities live more

independently, the DAC partnered with the University of Idaho to host an independent living and assistive technology conference called "Mission: Possible."

There is also a free comedy show by Michael Beers from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Marriott Residence Inn in Pullman. Beers said he incorporates his own disability into his comedy act.

The conference runs Aug. 29-30 at the Marriott. Leeper said it will feature presentations on how to better live independently. She said workshops will give an overview of how to find employment, housing and transportation and cover topics like financial planning and how to write to a legislator.

She said the conference's title "Mission: Possible" came from the new assistive technology being featured.

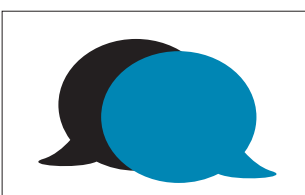
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Ally Ginther hated running — now she's a senior on the cross country team.

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The university should prioritize transparency. Read Our View.

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UI Dance department receives grant to enhance learning for students.

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Campus Recreation

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

Outdoor Program

Wilderness Backpack Trip

This Labor Day Weekend backpacking trip is through the Selway Wilderness in Idaho.

Trip: September 3 - 5

Cost: \$50
(includes transportation and group equipment)



Sign-up at the Outdoor Program
(208) 885-6810

Wellness Program

Yoga, zumba, cycling, gravity and more!

Classes for all interests and levels.



Check Out the Fall Wellness Schedule
uidaho.edu/wellness

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Whiffleball	Tues, Aug 30
Ultimate Frisbee	Tues, Aug 30
Soccer	Wed, Aug 31
Flag Football	Wed, Sept 7
Cornhole	Wed, Sept 7
Singles tennis	Thurs, Sept 8



For more information and to sign up:
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Late Night at the Rec

CO-REC TOURNAMENT

INDOOR SOCCER

FRI. SEPT. 9
GAMES BEGIN AT 9PM AT THE STUDENT REC CENTER



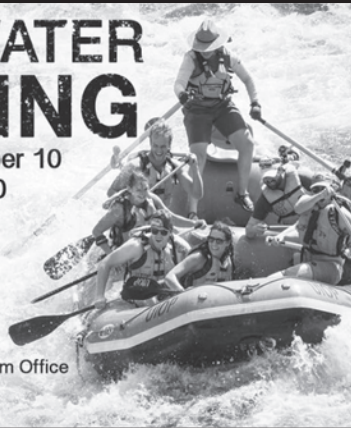
FREE • FOOD • PRIZES • FUN

ENTRIES DUE: THURS. SEPT. 8 IN THE CAMPUS REC OFFICE BY 6PM.

Outdoor Program

WATER RAFTING

Trip: September 10
Cost: \$80



Sign-up at the Outdoor Program Office

Sport Clubs

Join A Club Today



uidaho.edu/sportclubs

Find What Moves You



uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

A Crumbs recipe



Garlic ranch chicken pizza

This pizza is the perfect way to bring together all your favorite toppings with great spices and Italian flavor. Perfect for a college student, it is simple, quick and best of all cheap. summer, a salad could be the best choice.

Ingredients

- 1 can of Pillsbury pizza dough
- 1 chicken breast
- 2 cups of shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 of an onion
- 1 tomato
- 1 bag of mixed greens
- 4 tablespoons of ranch
- 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon of olive oil
- 1 teaspoon of oregano
- 1 teaspoon of garlic salt

Directions

- Bake chicken breast at 450 degrees Fahrenheit and let cool for 20 minutes before using
- Set oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit
- Roll out the pizza dough onto a baking sheet
- Mix together ranch and mayonnaise with oregano and garlic salt, add pepper to taste
- Spread the garlic ranch sauce over the dough
- Sprinkle on cheese
- Add thinly sliced chicken breast, onion and tomato
- Sprinkle oregano on top
- Put the pizza in the oven for 15 minutes
- Mix together the bag of mixed greens with olive oil and add to the pizza in the last 5 minutes of baking

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#collegelyfe

"TYPE A"
* super happy
* about everything
* plans to make this year AMAZING



"TYPE B"
* has vocabulary of an educated sailor
* just doesn't wanna



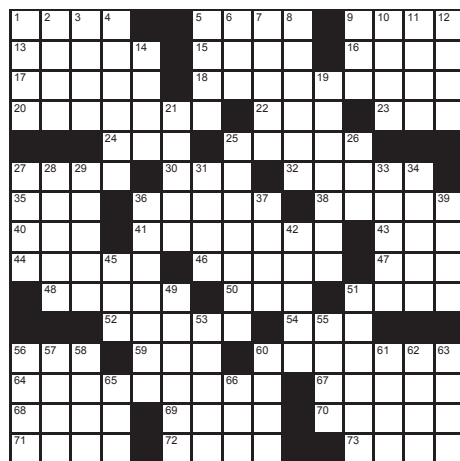
TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE

Claire Whitley | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Diner's card
- 5 "Li'l Abner" cartoonist
- 9 Cheese in a ball
- 13 News subject
- 15 Inking
- 16 Heavenly glow
- 17 Chill-inducing
- 18 Toxic fungus
- 20 Red Army founder
- 22 French vineyard
- 23 Warmed the bench
- 24 W.W. II arena
- 25 Equals
- 27 Resting places
- 30 Cellular stuff
- 32 Velocity
- 35 Map abbr.
- 36 Navy group
- 38 Coat part
- 40 Tuck's partner
- 41 Panorama
- 43 It's bottled in
- 44 Canned
- 46 Some Bosnians
- 47 Wapiti
- 48 Fulton's power
- 50 Keyboard key
- 51 To be (Lat.)
- 52 Secret plans
- 54 Buffoon
- 56 Salad ingredient
- 59 "La-la" lead-in
- 60 Inhibited
- 64 Reason to visit a
- 67 Coquette
- 68 Make eyes at
- 69 Elsa, for one

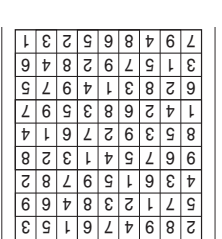
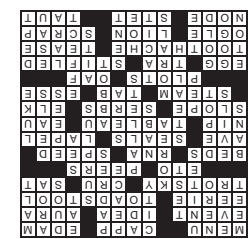
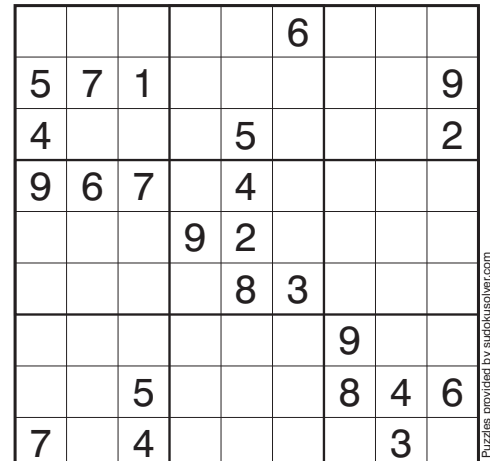


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Down

- 1 Convene
- 2 ___ and anon
- 3 Stjepan of Claudius
- 4 Consolidates
- 5 Type of slicker or hall
- 6 Ruckus
- 7 Tranquility
- 8 Men with missions?
- 9 "Mangia!"
- 10 Couples
- 11 SA copper center
- 12 Fountain treat
- 14 Reason to cram
- 19 Excess
- 21 Chemulpo locale
- 25 Warehouse platforms
- 26 Type of horse or eagle
- 27 Prohibits
- 28 Contents of
- 34 Pandora's box
- 29 Train stop
- 31 Pinches
- 33 Foil relatives
- 34 Bargains
- 36 Kind of bomber
- 37 Evening, in Roma
- 39 Gospel writer
- 42 Brothers' keeper?
- 45 Vigor
- 49 Aesop's forte
- 51 Result
- 55 River isles
- 56 Prince William's school
- 57 Kind of dancer
- 58 Olympian's quest
- 60 Dispatched
- 61 Pasternak heroine
- 62 Son of Rebekah
- 63 Part of U.S.D.A. (Abbr.)
- 65 Casual attire
- 66 Garden tool

SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

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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 M. Pitman Center Moscow, ID, 83844-4271

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STUDENT LIFE

Livin' la vida mocha

Student employee juggles fraps and class

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Jena Hinman loves camping. Her coworker, Bailey Thomas said over the summer Hinman went on a camping trip for multiple weeks with friends in California.

"She is all about outdoor stuff," Thomas said.

Hinman, who is a part-time student in her second year at the University of Idaho, is studying English as a second language. The transfer student from North Idaho College plans to teach English in a foreign country once she is finished with school.

Hinman works as a student-employee at Starbucks in the VandalStore. She said it is hard to balance some of the corporate rules as well as the VandalStore rules, but they manage, even with some of the hidden menu items that Starbucks offers.

"We get lots of requests for things we don't do, like Italian sodas and carbonated drinks," Hinman said. "We are just too small to offer those."

Hinman said she sees all kinds of different people during her shifts, and a minimum of 100 different people everyday. She said she has regulars come in, who generally work for the university, but she also gets people who come in just for the seasonal drinks.

"Some people only come in for pumpkin spice," Hinman said. "And that is totally fine."

Hinman, most recently from Coeur D'Alene, said she grew up as an "army brat," and lived in six different states including California, Kentucky and Kansas. She has lived the last 10 years of her life in Idaho. This is her home.

Despite traveling so much as a child, Hinman said she always liked the experience. For her high school graduation she and her mother went on a two-week backpacking trip

through France, Germany and the Czech Republic.

Her passion for traveling also shaped what Hinman's next steps in life are. Hinman said she plans to apply for a job as a flight attendant, and her ideal position would be as a flight attendant on international flights. She said she is currently taking German to make herself more competitive for those types of jobs.

Hinman also said learning languages has been an interest of hers.

"I enjoy taking languages apart and figuring out what makes them work," Hinman said.

Working as a student employee has given Hinman a lot of confidence, she said. She especially finds it easier to talk to professors and administrators. Hinman makes coffee for some of the upper administrators — they drink coffee just like everyone else.

Thomas, who has worked with Hinman for a year at Starbucks, said the three words to describe Hinman are positive, intuitive and clumsy.

"She has the most workplace accidents," Thomas said.

Thomas said Hinman is an employee that is sometimes taken advantage of because she works hard, she shows up early, leaves late and is always positive.

"Some people do the bare minimum, but Jena tries to make everything better," Thomas said.

Thomas said it is important to not take the first interaction with Hinman for granted because there is a story behind everything that she does.

"She is pretty rad," Thomas said.

Hinman said she hopes to work in Germany once she finishes her education. From there who knows, but she said she has a specific location in mind while she saves up her retirement fund.

"I plan to retire in Switzerland," Hinman said. "Since it's super expensive to live there, it must mean I was successful in my life, right?"

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



Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

Junior Jena Hinman works at Starbucks regularly while attending college part-time.

Police Tips



- UI did not privatize their lots this year, so open containers of alcohol are not allowed in public view at tailgating events. We ask that everyone comply the decisions of the State Board of Education.
- Cigarettes, cigars, vaping, e-cigs and chewing tobacco are not permitted on campus per a new policy. There are no legal or punitive ramifications for violating the policy, because it is only enforced by UI. It is meant to be a learning experience for students to get resources to quit their habits, to try to promote a healthy campus and we all know tobacco products are not healthy and can cause cancer.
- If someone is incapacitated and they or another person, intoxicated or not, call for a medical emergency, the reporting party and/or person in danger cannot be given a citation. Medical amnesty is all about saving lives.
- First offense for a minor consuming alcohol has been decriminalized as of July 1. It will result in a refraction, which doesn't qualify for diversion, and fine is \$487.50. Second offense will result in a misdemeanor and all ramifications that come with.

Police log

Aug. 20

North Main Street, Zip Trip; 7:18 p.m.

An employee found a used syringe in the bathroom, then disposed of it and reported the find. It is unknown whether or not it had traces of drugs in it.

Moscow; 10:14 a.m.

A juvenile girl was playing hide-and-seek with a juvenile male neighbor who touched her inappropriately while they were hiding.

Aug. 21

Paradise Creek, Theophi-

lus Tower; 1:32 a.m.

A group of students, possibly intoxicated, were driving erratically all over campus and on sidewalks. Officers were unable to locate them.

South Main Street, Gritman Hospital; 2:12 a.m.

A male was witnessed stealing a large construction sign. Officers found him dragging the sign into his house and he was cited for theft.

Aug. 22

Elm Street, Gamma Phi Beta; 6:37 a.m.

College-age female at UI was intoxicated with a non-student friend, who pushed the student into a brick wall,

possibly breaking her nose and giving her a concussion.

University Avenue, Phi Gamma Delta; 9:30 a.m.

Someone threw a brick at a ground level window at Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) and shattered it.

West 6th Street, Wallace; 3:14 p.m.

18-year-old female reported her purse had been stolen or possibly lost.

Aug. 23

East 5th Street, Moscow-Pullman Daily News; 5:18 p.m.

A couple juvenile men were reported yelling at a short statured woman about her not being able to drive.

Student Health Clinic

Located on campus for your healthcare needs

Student Health Services Building
Corner of University Avenue and Ash Street
www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth

Services provided by Moscow Family Medicine

University of Idaho

ACADEMICS



Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

Pre-Health Professions Adviser Elizabeth Bryant discusses future course planning with sophomore biology major, pre-med focus David Richards.

Academic cheerleaders

Academic Adviser Liz Bryant is on campus to help students grow

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Advisers do more than help students register for classes — they are a sounding board for future plans, a networking connection to other universities and professions and a support system for students as they navigate their college career.

Elizabeth “Liz” Bryant has been with the University of Idaho for two years. In that time, she has been working as the pre-health adviser in the Academic Advising

Office. Bryant said she serves as a secondary adviser for any pre-health majors in addition to the students’ faculty adviser.

“I’m here to support the student,” Bryant said. “We want students to succeed.”

An adviser is someone who serves as a resource for students, Bryant said. They provide information about campus resources, and they make sure students are aware of the opportunities around them.

“We are coaches and kind of cheerleaders,” Bryant said. “We are here to support and cheer for (students). We want them to make the most of their time here.”

Senior Rachel Anderson said she has known Bryant for three years and said the advising at UI has been a wonderful resource for her throughout her education.

“Liz has helped me numerous times,” Anderson said. “Through all the perils and challenges that come with choosing a career in medicine, she has been my go-to person.”

For some students, reaching out to advisers is intimidating, Bryant said. It is especially hard if the adviser and the student don’t click. Bryant said that if a student doesn’t connect with their adviser, it can be hard to open up to them about important things that happen outside of academia that affect classes.

Bryant said to increase the likelihood of connecting with an adviser students should ask a professor they clicked with in their degree field.

“Most faculty want to honor the request to be an adviser,” Bryant said.

She also said it is important for students to just reach out, even before the first day of classes, and introduce themselves.

“I have been led by my advisers to many fantastic opportunities and they also have helped in deciding what the best course load will be for me,” Anderson said.

Bryant said she loves hearing from former and current students about their successes in college and beyond. Even if it is something as simple as scoring a higher grade on an organic chemistry test, she enjoys hearing those stories from her students.

“We want all our students to be successful,” Bryant said.

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WOMEN'S CENTER

Women’s Center celebrates gender equality

FEMFest to talk equality on Idaho Commons Plaza

Nicole Etchemendy
Argonaut

After a month of planning and preparing, the University of Idaho Women’s Center will host one of its biggest events of the year, FEMFest.

The event will take place in front of the Idaho Commons Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature music, balloons, free ice cream and popcorn. The event’s main focus is to showcase activities that celebrate the progress that women have made throughout history and the world’s movement toward gender equality. All students and members of the Moscow community

are welcome to attend.

Assistant director for Programs at the Women’s Center Bekah MillerMacPhee said there will also be a raffle that will give people a chance to win prizes such as water bottles, iPad covers, Vandal totes and a Dutch Bros. gift card.

The different elements of FEMFest will bring in extra knowledge and information about the importance of women’s rights and equality.

Other organizations will also be present at the event, such as the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Violence Prevention Programs and Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse. The League of Women Voters will also be present to help people register to vote for the upcoming November elec-

tion. All in all, 18 organizations aside from the Women’s Center will take part in FEMFest, MillerMacPhee said.

MillerMacPhee said the first Feminism Festival at UI was held in 2012 to recognize the creation of the 19th amendment and to celebrate National Women’s Equality day.

“I think it’s a way to highlight the fight that women have been engaged in to obtain equity in the U.S.,” MillerMacPhee said. “It’s a celebration of some of the accomplishments that have been made as well as a time to highlight the progress that still needs to be made.”

This event not only embraces the advances that women have made throughout

history, but it also acknowledges that feminism embodies equality amongst multiple genders, she said.

With the first female candidate for president representing a major political party on the presidential ballot, MillerMacPhee said, now more than ever is a time to celebrate and acknowledge the tremendous feats women have made in gaining equality.

“It’s really just a fun celebration, and it’s also a good way to celebrate the last day of the first week of classes,” MillerMacPhee said.

*Nicole Etchemendy
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the garden
LOUNGE

BLUE MONDAY
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open - close!

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Tuesday Top Shelf spirits \$6.00 or over 12 price
Blue Monday \$2.75 Drink list all day

313 South Main

<https://uicrums.wordpress.com>

Crums

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LIVING ON THE LAKE



Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

The Salmon Beach community rests on the Puget Sound. Residents park their vehicles at the top of the hill, then must walk up and down the jagged staircase.

PLAYING

FROM PAGE 1

"I think that it will help with our recruitment," Gregson said. "We have one of the highest retention rates in the state and university. We're working to improve it."

As of fall of 2015, there were 1,249 students enrolled in the College of Education, said Daniel Campbell, director of assessment and accreditation.

Of the graduates, however, both Campbell and Gregson agreed that on average the state of Idaho only retains a slight majority of the new teachers.

"We've been looking at these numbers," Campbell said. "We've been looking at them because of the teacher shortage in Idaho."

Gregson said fewer teachers are recommending the career to their children and other students, and every surrounding state pays a higher starting salary.

"This year, we saw for the first time schools really struggling to find core subject teachers," McClintock said.

Enrollment in every teacher education program in the state has dropped, Gregson said. According to data from the Idaho State Board of Education, in the past six years the amount of teachers leaving their jobs

in the state has steadily increased, while the number of newly certified teachers in Idaho has steadily decreased. In the 2013-2014 academic year there were 934 teachers who sought certification, but nearly 2,000 teachers also left their jobs.

In light of this, the College of Education is launching new initiatives to draw in a more mature crowd to teaching as a second or third career.

The problem isn't unique to Idaho either. McClintock said across the nation there are fewer students enrolling in education programs, but there is a higher demand for teachers.

"It's not just about the money, but it's also about people feeling respected," she said.

Though the threat to education is looming, the College of Education is trying to play a small part to resolve the crisis. Both McClintock and Gregson agreed that the renovated building is one of the first steps to a brighter future for education.

"If we don't do something now, it'll continue to get worse," McClintock said. "With recent legislation, though, I feel like we're doing something, that there's more hope."

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VANDAL

FROM PAGE 1

He said he is worried about unintended consequences and would like evidence that the plan would work before recommending it. Instead, Little said he would like to see a combination of increases in funding and efficiency. Some efficiency, he said could come from consolidating satellite campuses.

Otter's goal of getting 60 percent of 25 to 35-year-olds an education past high school has been a focus of the state's education policy in recent years. The goal has come under fire, however, as the state's position at about 40 percent has remained stagnant and

even dipped.

"The numbers for what's going to be required in the workforce are compelling. Every field from education to working in the modern factory requires more specifically trained workers," Little said.

He said often employers will educate their employees, but it would be better for workers and the economy if their skills were transferrable.

Much of the 2016 legislative session focused on career technical education. This is not UI's specialty and Little said it should stay that way.

"Moscow's not very far from (Lewis-Clark State College), which works with career tech-

nic," Little said. "I am a huge advocate for career technical, but one of the things we ought to do in Moscow is produce world-class career technical educators in forestry mining agriculture and send them out in the state."

He said it is good for the state's colleges and universities to specialize. UI, he said should produce graduates who can design the factories and paper mills of the future and the software to run them. Other schools like Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC) and Idaho State University can focus on the career-technical side to provide the workers to run the paper mills and factories of the



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future, he said.

"Lewiston's industries are the classic example," Little said. "LCSC can give them some of people working at one level, but they'll tell you they're hiring engineers out of Moscow. That's where the job

growth is."

He also suggested UI work with Washington State University.

"UI is unique in the world in that it has a competing land grant institution just seven miles away," Little said. "I would like to see those programs cross-pollinate."

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ACCESS

FROM PAGE 1

"Because it's like spy gear," Leeper said. "It's cool stuff."

Leeper said there are nine spots left for the conference and tickets are \$50, but she said the fee would be waived for anyone with a disability.

The comedy show, however, is completely free. She said it will be held in the Marriott venue and can fit about 100 people.

Aerius Franklin is an independent living specialist at the DAC, and he said the center is always looking for caregivers, as either volunteers or employees. He said the state of Idaho has a shortage of caregivers.

"It's just bad, man," Franklin said. "We need the students. We need anybody actually that's willing to do the job."

Advocacy is one of the most important things the DAC assists with. Franklin said advocacy means offering peer support and pro-

viding resources for people to change their communities for the better.

"Centers for independent living is basically giving the people with disabilities not only a job, but a way to impact the community and involve the community in what they're trying to do, and that's changing the system," Franklin said.

Leeper said most people involved in the original passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act are nearing retirement age, so it is important to get young people involved in this advocacy for more accessible infrastructure and services. She said many things would not get done without the advocacy.

"That's all done at the local level by volunteers that get together and say, 'I face this barrier. I want to change this,' and then we given them the tools that they need to go out and do it," Leeper said.

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OPPORTUNITY

FROM PAGE 1

The park could see changes spurred by the results of the survey as soon as next year.

Board member Kathy Dawes said the survey only takes about six minutes to complete and is the first of its kind they've done for about 15 years. Of course, she said, the survey done back then wouldn't have been online.

The survey asks residents to rate how important certain amenities are to them and how they feel about potential policies like allowing dogs off the leash in certain areas of a park.

When it comes to responses, she said the college-age category is lacking compared to residents over

30 and especially those over 50.

When it comes to dog owners in the area, the Humane Society of the Palouse has an off-leash dog park, but Grant said that while it is popular, space is limited.

"Our parks have more space, so it's possible for us to provide that," Grant said. "But with dogs, there's always a potential for conflict, even out here at the county parks."

The parks are open to UI students as well as residents, and residents are not the only ones supporting the parks. Saturday Grant said around 10 volunteers from the university went out to a section of Latah Trail in Troy to help with vegetation pruning and weed control. The volunteers helped out a lot, he said. Grant said his office works with UI volunteers a

few times each year.

Though he wants to include the needs of university students' in the department's plans, Grant said there are some restrictions they should be aware of.

"Unfortunately a conflict that happens with students is when they have a large group, usually at Moose Creek and plan on staying up late and being loud," Grant said. "For the residents and other park users, we do have quiet hours and it is important students know we have overnight fees."

The survey will remain online on the Latah County Parks and Recreation website and available in local libraries until late September or October.

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SPORTS



Scott Fennelly moves from Iowa to Idaho to coach.

PAGE 7

SOCCER

Worth the risk

Senior goalkeeper Faith Sugerman wants to make a difference after college

Tess Fox
Argonaut

During last year's spring season, Idaho women's soccer coach Derek Pittman knew that he had some recruiting to do.

Sophomore goalkeeper Amanda Poertner wasn't recovering well from a surgery in December. Pittman would need an extra goalkeeper to fill the gap.

Meanwhile at the University of Southern California, senior goalkeeper Faith Sugerman was preparing to graduate in May with a B.S. in Environmental Science. After taking a redshirt season in 2013, Sugerman had one year left of eligibility and was looking to start her master's degree and play her last year of collegiate soccer.

After asking around for any players interested in a transfer, Southern California coach Keidane McAlpine told Pittman about Sugerman.

"I felt like it was worth the risk," he said. "Once I saw video of her and with her training at USC we decided to go ahead and bring her on campus and give her a chance to be a part of our program."

The Mendham, New Jersey native started playing soccer in grade school and still remembers the day she found her niche, goalkeeping.

"I had a horrible asthma

attack," she said. "I have exercise-induced asthma. My coach was like, 'fine just go and goal we'll see how it goes.'"

From then on out, Sugerman was a goalie.

She competed with local club teams and throughout high school. In addition, Sugerman also swam on her school's swim team.

When Sugerman started looking for a collegiate soccer program, she narrowed her list down to Southern California and Bowdoin. Bowdoin is a Division 3 private liberal arts college in Maine.

The vast differences between the schools made her choice difficult.

"Ultimately I chose USC because of the balance between academics and athletics and the social life," she said. "Even without soccer I could definitely picture myself there."

At Idaho, Sugerman is working on her master's in environmental science.

"Hopefully, I want to go into the private sector, more on environmental consulting" she said. "Looking to work with projects and get things done with regulation on the smaller scale. Sometimes with the governmental organizations it takes a really long time to get things done and there are a lot of loopholes and

everyone's trying to push their own agenda. I want to make sure what I'm doing is going to make a difference."

Pittman said Sugerman has been a great fit for the team.

"She's definitely a big time competitor," he said. "Her and Torell (Stewart) battle day in and day out. They continue to push each other. No matter who I choose they'd go in and get the job done for us."

Even though the two goalkeepers compete for playing time, Sugerman said Stewart has been a great resource during her adjustment.

Stewart likes having Sugerman around too.

"It's cool having someone my age who's been through three (or) four years of college soccer," Stewart said. "Hearing her perspective from USC has been really awesome. We push each other a lot."

Off the field, Sugerman uses bike rides to de-stress from practice, along with Netflix, a good meal and the outdoors.

"It's not a convertible," she said. "It's still really nice. Those two separate bike rides really make me calm down."

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Tess Fox | Argonaut
Senior goalkeeper Faith Sugerman shouts instructions to teammates during Tuesday's practice at Guy Wicks Field.

COLUMN

Return to glory

High hopes abound after several tough years of college football on Palouse

It has been a long wait for football fans on the Palouse.

Whispers of optimism can be heard through the towns of Moscow and Pullman, as the return of football generates a buzz of excitement among fans young and old.

Aspiring to a bowl appearance, the Vandals return a wide range of offensive weapons and a strong hope for the future. Just across the state border, the Cougars enter the season on the outskirts of the AP Top 25 poll, so they will be looking to shock peers in the Pac-12 Conference.

Autumn has not always been so kind and positive for the two programs. The Vandals are in the midst of a seven-year bowl drought, while Washington State has not finished the season with a ranking since 2003.

But even the most skeptical of fans have a reason to look at this season in a new light. What both teams initially lack in defensive fortitude, they make up with in formidable offense.

Media outlets have been humming over junior quarterback Matt Linehan, who displayed aerial prowess and a crisp touch during fall camp in Moscow. There is no shortage of receiving weapons for the Vandal quarterback, including senior tight end Deon Watson, who has the ability to line up at either the tight end or

“

But even the most skeptical of fans have a reason to look at this season in a new light. What both teams initially lack in defensive fortitude, they make up with in formidable offense.

wide receiver position.

Meanwhile, the Cougars return the notorious air raid offense with junior quarterback Luke Falk at the helm. He racked up over 4,500 passing yards last season and finished the year with All-Pac-12 First Team honors.

As far as schedules go, Idaho has a favorable outlook for 2016. Arkansas State, the previous Sun Belt champion, is absent from the schedule. The Vandals also do not face conference heavyweight Georgia Southern this season, but they will host Football Championship Subdivision program Montana State to open the year.

On the other hand, Washington State kicks off the season with electrifying road matchups at Boise State and Oregon before facing a relatively uncomplicated second half of the season.

After years of struggle that left football fans in the Palouse feeling empty, supporters of both programs can rest assured that bright days lie ahead this fall.

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VOLLEYBALL



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut
Sophomore middle blocker Devonny Ryter bumps the volleyball during practice Wednesday in the Memorial Gym.

An agenda for success

The Idaho volleyball team prepares for their tournament opener

Luis Torres
Argonaut

After finishing 10-6 in the Big Sky Conference last season, the Idaho women's volleyball team moves forward.

Their season begins 9 a.m. Friday against Fairfield in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Junior middle blocker Torri Crawford said the team is looking forward to the new season.

"I'm excited to see how everything is going to come together in a game-like situation," Crawford said. "We've tried to simulate it as best as we can during practice, but you never know until you get into the game."

Crawford is returning to the court after an abdomen injury sidelined her midseason.

Since their last game against Idaho State in the Big Sky tournament Nov. 20, the Vandals have dealt with injuries and a young lineup with defensive specialist Terra Varney as the lone senior leading 11 underclassmen.

Idaho is slated to finish sixth in the conference polls. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she isn't surprised by

the ranking.

"We've lost seven players and added six new players on our roster," Buchanan said. "Voted sixth is probably a good place to be because we got to prove ourselves and it'll give us a bit of focus and motivation every day when we go into the gym."

Freshman outside hitter Avery Housley will likely redshirt after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), according to Buchanan. The remaining five freshmen are contending for spots in rotation.

Buchanan said injuries have put a damper on the team's progress in practice.

"To be honest, it's been a slow start," Buchanan said. "Kaela Straw was coming back from foot surgery, Becca Mau from hip surgery and Torri's hamstring come back so we had to get acclimated a little bit. Right now we're trying to really break the middle a little bit more at the beginning and go a little bit harder towards the end of our routines."

Even with several setbacks, Buchanan said there are some bright spots on the court.

"Our ball control and passing starters have done a great job running the offense," Buchanan said. "We're going to keep getting better but I really like the tempo and how they're keeping

going for it"

Crawford said there is a positive side to the injury upsets.

"It gives other girls chances to play in those positions they might not have before," Crawford said. "It's making us well rounded."

Among the team's dynamic change, Buchanan said Varney has emerged as a leader.

"Terra has been playing really steady, the best that I've seen her play," Buchanan said. "She's really balanced, staying within the system and doing a great job leading and communicating with the team."

Varney led with 28 service aces last season and was third in digs with 337, averaging 2.96 per set.

Buchanan's biggest concern before the Vandals play their first tournament is its offensive numbers.

"Our ball control and our passing is going to be our offensive scheme," Buchanan said. "We only have two middles and have to keep them healthy all season. With kids coming back from injuries, it's going to be a little bit different but (the coaching staff) have to make sure that we're watching the reps and try to put the best possible lineup on each match."

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OPINION

Not to be ignored

Women in the Olympics are fighting battles between criticism and indifference

With the Olympic games coming to a close I have thoroughly enjoyed the friendly and competitive nature of the games. But one thought seems to stay at the back of my mind—the media's coverage of women's sports.

It all started with my favorite event, women's gymnastics. One athlete in particular captured my attention, as I am sure she captured the rest of the country's as well, Simone Biles. She crashed into the spotlight and hasn't looked back.

I became curious and started doing my research on Biles. As I scrolled through various social media outlets, I struggled to find comments regarding her athletic career. Instead I found myself sifting through negative comments regarding her physical appearance: her hair, her outfits, her muscular physique.

The 19-year-old has been said to be the greatest gymnast of all time, and yet it seems like the media is more focused on a hair out of place than her creating her own tumbling moves.

These comments led me to look through more about the gymnastics team and I found another gymnast under fire. Gabrielle Douglas, the three-time Olympic gold medalist,

was being criticized on her appearance over her tumbling.

The social media backlash drove the gymnast to tears after her final performance in the uneven bars. Douglas explained how confused she was that she had been judged on anything other than her performance.

On the other hand, some successful female athletes find themselves not only being criticized on their outfit choices, but they are also simply being overlooked, despite their high position on the podium.

Olympic gold medalist Katie Ledecky understands this problem first hand.

Ledecky earned four gold medals and one silver in various swimming events, shattering multiple world records, including some she had previously set herself.

Despite her impressive repertoire, Ledecky still found herself knocked out of the spotlight by the fellow decorated Olympian Michael Phelps in the Bryan-College Station newspaper.

The headline read "Phelps ties for silver in 100 fly" in large and bold letters. Below the headline read "Ledecky sets world record in women's 800 freestyle" in much smaller print.

While the silver medal finish for Phelps is certainly worth reporting on, shouldn't an actual gold medalist have a headline of their own as well?

There is also the article headline from the Chicago Tribune regarding the trap shooter Corey

Cogdell-Unrein's bronze medal. The paper referenced her as "Wife of Bears' lineman" – Cogdell-Unrein's name was not mentioned in the headline.

There could be a multitude of reasons behind the lack of positive promotion of female athletes, but one of the most likely causes is the lack of female reporters during the Olympics. While 45 percent of the athletes are female, women only make up 21 percent of the press covering the events.

This does not mean men are incapable of writing positive and thoughtful articles about female athletes, but perhaps having a more diverse press corps would give a better perspective regarding women in the games.

As the games continue, it's time to start tweaking some of the remarks heard in commentary.

Instead of labeling Simone Biles as the Michael Jordan of women's gymnastics, label her as one of the greatest gymnasts of all time.

Rather than describe Katie Ledecky's swimming style as "swimming like a man," list her achievements, including her five Olympic medals.

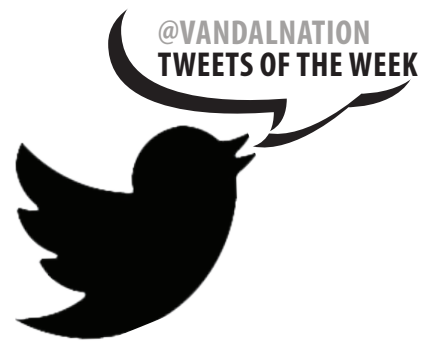
The media should start focusing on these athletes' achievements, on their talent and athleticism, and on their drive to excel in their sports.

Society should not overlook the power and dedication these athletes have, and should start giving credit when it is due.

Mihaela Karst can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @mihaela_jo



Mihaela Karst
Argonaut



@VandalsSoccer

FINAL: Vandals score twice in the second to take the 3-1 win over @GCU_WSOC #BelieveInUs #GoVandals

—The official Idaho soccer account tweeted about the Vandals 3-1 win over Grand Canyon Sunday at Guy Wicks Field. The team will host its second home game of the season against Gonzaga 5 p.m. Friday.



@FBSchedules

Idaho to play at Washington State in 2020, cancels four-game San Jose State series

—FBSchedules.com tweeted about the Idaho football team's latest schedule change Tuesday. The Vandals will play at Washington State in 2020 but canceled a four-game series (2019-2022) with San Jose State. Idaho will receive a \$550,000 guarantee for the game.



@BigSkyVB

#BigSkyVB will be well spread across the country this weekend, spanning across four time zones

—The official Big Sky Conference volleyball account tweeted about the various Big Sky teams playing across the United States in four different time zones. Idaho will travel to New Mexico this weekend to play Fairfield and Abilene Christian Friday and New Mexico Saturday.



@VandalsWBB

2016-2017 Seniors!! @karkarwils @aguedatrujillo #lastfirstday #GoVandals #GoSeniors

—The official Idaho women's basketball account tweeted about its two seniors, point guard Karlee Wilson and guard Agueda Trujillo's final first day of school Monday.

Sports briefs

Blackout

The Idaho women's soccer team plays Gonzaga 5 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field. The first 100 fans will receive free t-shirts and the first 100 students will receive free hot dogs. Attendees are encouraged to wear all black to the game. The last time the Vandals saw the Bulldogs, Idaho lost 1-0 in Spokane.

Keo faces consequences

The NFL suspended Shiloh Keo for two games Aug. 12 for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Keo, who used to play football for Idaho, was arrested for driving under the influence February in Ada County.

The Denver Broncos safety will sit out games against Carolina and Indianapolis in September.

Keo was sentenced by the courts to a year of probation and his driver's license will be suspended for 180 days as part of his plea deal. Additionally, Keo was fined \$952.20 and will speak at eight high schools. The ruling came in early July.

In 2007, Keo was named Idaho MVP and set school records in punt return, punt return yardage and punt return average.

In 2015, Keo signed a contract with the Denver Broncos. His contract will be up in April 2017.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fennelly brings the energy

New coach brings video talents, coaching background to women's basketball

Luis Torres
Argonaut

High energy and enthusiasm is what Idaho women's basketball assistant coach Steven Fennelly expects to bring to the table for the team starting this season.

In addition to his passion for basketball, coaching has been a part of the Fennelly family genetics. Steven's passion for coaching will help the Vandals continue its success this season. Fennelly's arrival was announced in June.

Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee said he is

thrilled to bring Fennelly to the Vandal coaching staff.

"He comes from a great basketball family," Newlee said in a press release. "His basketball IQ is fantastic for being such a young coach. We are excited to have him help this program continue to climb and keep winning championships."

Fennelly, who spent his last three seasons as an assistant at Cal State Fullerton, said he's excited to be a part of the coaching staff this season.

"(The Vandals) have had a lot of success going to the NCAA Tournament in three of the last four years, so I'm coming in a good situation," Fennelly said. "Assistant coach (Christa) Sanford and (Jeri) Jacobson

have been great to work along with and learn from. So I'm just excited to be a part of an already successful program."

Prior to his time at Cal State Fullerton, Fennelly served two seasons (2011-13) as the head video coordinator for the Iowa State women's basketball team. The Cyclones head coach is

his father, Bill, who's entering his 20th season. Before his role as video coordinator, Steven was the head student manager (2007-2011).

Steven graduated at Iowa State in 2007 where he earned a bachelor's degree in communications and received his master's six years later at the same institution.

He and his wife Andrea now reside in Moscow.

Steven said coaching has always been something he's wanted to do.

"Coaching is part of the family blood," Fennelly said. "Just to be able to go to California with Andrea (Fennelly) and have a fun three years was awesome. Now I'm just looking forward to build that experience in bringing it to Idaho."

His brother is also a coach. Steven said his passion for coaching comes from his childhood.

"I definitely wanted to coach and they would've been supportive in whatever I wanted to do," Fennelly said. "But I've always grown around basketball. Even if I was a younger kid, I would always be at practice, going to games, and traveling with the team. I

love sports in general but being around basketball is something I'm very comfortable with."

Steven said the transition has gone well as the Vandals have high expectations going into this season. "We had our team meeting in Coach

Newlee's house Sunday just to set the tone and expectations this season," Fennelly said. "Come October when practice starts, we'll be rolling into the new season. There's just an exciting buzz around the program and we're excited to move forward and get the ball rolling."

Luis Torres can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @TheLTFiles



CROSS COUNTRY

A ballerina turned runner

Senior Ally Ginther focuses on confidence as season approaches

Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

Senior Ally Ginther didn't casually stumble across her passion for running.

Instead she found herself loving the life of a ballerina, but her father was hoping her passions would take a turn.

"My parents kind of forced me into it," Ginther said. "My dad was a huge runner and he was just kind of like 'you should try cross country.'"

But the feelings she had for running were anything but love.

"I absolutely hated running and gym class, and then they made me do a cross country meet," she said. "I didn't like being beat by other people so I

kept going."

Her competitive spirit gave her the drive to continue the taxing sport. In the end it was the sport's ability to ease her mind that kept her around.

"My favorite thing about running is how your mind wanders, especially during long runs," Ginther said. "It really gives me time to think, and it's a huge stress reliever for me."

Once Ginther discovered her own love for the sport, she decided to end her dance career and focus her attention on running.

She began her search for colleges in Canada but when fellow Vandal and old friend, senior Tim Dalcourt, mentioned the University of Idaho, she had to check it out.

"Tim told me that the school was awesome, and that I should get in contact with the coaches," Ginther said.

"I was mostly looking for schools in Canada, but I decided I wanted to take an adventure."

Ginther said she has not regretted her decision. Her favorite part of being a Vandal is the amount of pride and school spirit students have.

"I think that in the (United) States, school spirit is a lot bigger than in Canada, and I think that that was a big difference for me coming here," Ginther said. "I've really enjoyed it."

She is from Surrey, British Columbia.

In addition to the school atmosphere, Ginther is looking forward to the upcoming season with her teammates.

"I'm looking forward to having a really strong group of girls to run with," she said. "We have a very good chance of winning the conference meet for cross country, and that would be a huge accomplishment. The amount of talent we have on the team this year is just really exciting."

Ginther said her biggest improvement over the years has been the amount of confidence she has in herself, and Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck agreed.

"For Ally, the key is being confident for sure," Floeck said. "I think last cross country season, I was really proud of her because she started off running probably the best she's ever had in the early meets."

Not uncommon for athletes, Floeck said Ginther ran into a bit of speed bump midway through last season.

"I think it was just tied in with her confidence and some anxiety with racing," Floeck said. "A lot of times when that happens with athletes in the middle of the season, it's extremely difficult to gain that confidence back and to rebound sometimes. But she actually did an awesome job."

Ginther has set a personal goal for herself to place top ten at the Big Sky Conference meet in

“

My favorite thing about running is how your mind wanders, especially during long runs.

Ally Ginther

October, a goal Floeck said she is definitely able to achieve.

"It's an incredibly competitive conference so it's a big goal, but it's not one she should shy away from," Floeck said. "She's capable of doing it, and I think what motivates her to do that is trying to help the team place as high as we possibly can."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fennelly brings the energy

New coach brings video talents, coaching background to women's basketball

Luis Torres
Argonaut

High energy and enthusiasm is what Idaho women's basketball assistant coach Steven Fennelly expects to bring to the table for the team starting this season.

In addition to his passion for basketball, coaching has been a part of the Fennelly family genetics. Steven's passion for coaching will help the Vandals continue its success this season. Fennelly's arrival was announced in June.

Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee said he is

thrilled to bring Fennelly to the Vandal coaching staff.

"He comes from a great basketball family," Newlee said in a press release. "His basketball IQ is fantastic for being such a young coach. We are excited to have him help this program continue to climb and keep winning championships."

Fennelly, who spent his last three seasons as an assistant at Cal State Fullerton, said he's excited to be a part of the coaching staff this season.

"(The Vandals) have had a lot of success going to the NCAA Tournament in three of the last four years, so I'm coming in a good situation," Fennelly said. "Assistant coach (Christa) Sanford and (Jeri) Jacobson

have been great to work along with and learn from. So I'm just excited to be a part of an already successful program."

Prior to his time at Cal State Fullerton, Fennelly served two seasons (2011-13) as the head video coordinator for the Iowa State women's basketball team. The Cyclones head coach is

his father, Bill, who's entering his 20th season. Before his role as video coordinator, Steven was the head student manager (2007-2011).

Steven graduated at Iowa State in 2007 where he earned a bachelor's degree in communications and received his master's six years later at the same institution.

He and his wife Andrea now reside in Moscow.

Steven said coaching has always been something he's wanted to do.

"Coaching is part of the family blood," Fennelly said. "Just to be able to go to California with Andrea (Fennelly) and have a fun three years was awesome. Now I'm just looking forward to build that experience in bringing it to Idaho."

His brother is also a coach. Steven said his passion for coaching comes from his childhood.

"I definitely wanted to coach and they would've been supportive in whatever I wanted to do," Fennelly said. "But I've always grown around basketball. Even if I was a younger kid, I would always be at practice, going to games, and traveling with the team. I

love sports in general but being around basketball is something I'm very comfortable with."

Steven said the transition has gone well as the Vandals have high expectations going into this season. "We had our team meeting in Coach

Newlee's house Sunday just to set the tone and expectations this season," Fennelly said. "Come October when practice starts, we'll be rolling into the new season. There's just an exciting buzz around the program and we're excited to move forward and get the ball rolling."

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CROSS COUNTRY

A ballerina turned runner

Senior Ally Ginther focuses on confidence as season approaches

Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

Senior Ally Ginther didn't casually stumble across her passion for running.

Instead she found herself loving the life of a ballerina, but her father was hoping her passions would take a turn.

"My parents kind of forced me into it," Ginther said. "My dad was a huge runner and he was just kind of like 'you should try cross country.'"

But the feelings she had for running were anything but love.

"I absolutely hated running and gym class, and then they made me do a cross country meet," she said. "I didn't like being beat by other people so I

kept going."

Her competitive spirit gave her the drive to continue the taxing sport. In the end it was the sport's ability to ease her mind that kept her around.

"My favorite thing about running is how your mind wanders, especially during long runs," Ginther said. "It really gives me time to think, and it's a huge stress reliever for me."

Once Ginther discovered her own love for the sport, she decided to end her dance career and focus her attention on running.

She began her search for colleges in Canada but when fellow Vandal and old friend, senior Tim Delcourt, mentioned the University of Idaho, she had to check it out.

"Tim told me that the school was awesome, and that I should get in contact with the coaches," Ginther said.

"I was mostly looking for schools in Canada, but I decided I wanted to take an adventure."

Ginther said she has not regretted her decision. Her favorite part of being a Vandal is the amount of pride and school spirit students have.

"I think that in the (United) States, school spirit is a lot bigger than in Canada, and I think that that was a big difference for me coming here," Ginther said. "I've really enjoyed it."

She is from Surrey, British Columbia.

In addition to the school atmosphere, Ginther is looking forward to the upcoming season with her teammates.

"I'm looking forward to having a really strong group of girls to run with," she said. "We have a very good chance of winning the conference meet for cross country, and that would be a huge accomplishment. The amount of talent we have on the team this year is just really exciting."

Ginther said her biggest improvement over the years has been the amount of confidence she has in herself, and Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck agreed.

"For Ally, the key is being confident for sure," Floeck said. "I think last cross country season, I was really proud of her because she started off running probably the best she's ever had in the early meets."

Not uncommon for athletes, Floeck said Ginther ran into a bit of speed bump midway through last season.

"I think it was just tied in with her confidence and some anxiety with racing," Floeck said. "A lot of times when that happens with athletes in the middle of the season, it's extremely difficult to gain that confidence back and to rebound sometimes. But she actually did an awesome job."

Ginther has set a personal goal for herself to place top ten at the Big Sky Conference meet in

“

My favorite thing about running is how your mind wanders, especially during long runs.

Ally Ginther

October, a goal Floeck said she is definitely able to achieve.

"It's an incredibly competitive conference so it's a big goal, but it's not one she should shy away from," Floeck said. "She's capable of doing it, and I think what motivates her to do that is trying to help the team place as high as we possibly can."

Mihaela Karst can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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MEN'S CHORUS	VANDALEERS CONCERT CHOIR	WOMEN'S CHORUS
M/W 2:30-3:20 p.m. Haddock Performance Hall MUSA 117/317/517 Section 1 Men's Chorus - Michael Murphy, conductor	M/F 12:30-1:20 p.m. T/R 12:30-1:45 p.m. Haddock Performance Hall/University Administration Auditorium (R) MUSA 116/316/516 Vandaleers Concert Choir - Michael Murphy, conductor	M/W 2:30-3:20 p.m. University Administration Auditorium MUSA 117/317/517 Section 2 Women's Chorus - Claire Murphy, conductor
Men's Chorus is a musical outlet for all UI men who enjoy the camaraderie of choral singing. The group performs a wide variety of musical styles, sacred and secular, serious and light. Auditions: No audition is required.	The Vandaleers Concert Choir has a long and proud tradition. This select group performs the finest choral repertoire of all styles and eras, and serves as the premier touring choral ensemble at the University of Idaho. In addition to frequent tours of the Northwest region, past concert tours have taken the ensemble to Europe, South America, Washington D.C., Carnegie Hall in New York City and most recently, a concert tour of Austria, Germany, and Czech Republic. Auditions: Vandaleers is open to all students across campus by audition.	Women's Chorus connects women across campus and brings their voices together in powerful ways. The group performs a wide variety of musical styles, sacred and secular, serious and light. Auditions: No audition is required.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That is art. To give all you have. What have you? Your life — nothing more. And to give life means to feel life throughout your whole being."

— Michael Chekov

DANCE



Nick Eastman-Pratt | Courtesy

UI faculty and students perform in "Rising Momentum," a Fall 2015 show that is tradition where students are given the chance to work with professional choreographers.

Mind, body and balance

UI professor Belle Baggs plans to use grant money to help students achieve balance in dance

Kevin Neighbors
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Dance program received a grant this semester from the university to enhance the experience of dance students.

Belle Baggs, University of Idaho Dance co-director, planned to use this money towards inviting guest artists to the university in order to diversify student experiences and continue to promote balance between life, art and science among dance students. Belle Baggs describes the most crucial aspect of dance as balance.

The UI Dance program's new grant comes from fine arts fees from the university, Baggs said. The money the department received will be used to help fund the fall production, "Defining Balance."

Part of the money will be used to pay for residency for guest artists who will contribute choreography to the dance production performed by students. The money will also go to hiring stage managers, costume designers and lighting designers from the UI theatre department, Baggs said.

The fall dance production is an intrinsic part of the program's dance education. The program focuses on developing professional understanding and practice in

“

To work hard, to have discipline, to explore, to take risks, that is where it's at.

Belle Baggs, dance co-director

the industry.

In the fall production, students receive choreography from professors and guest artists for a taste of what their jobs will be like in the world. The focus of the production is to develop a sense of excellence, discipline and vigor in dance students, she said.

"We have been titling our fall concert based upon what we feel is going in our program," Baggs said.

The first concert was named "Pulse," she said.

"We titled it 'Pulse.' New things were happening, it was exciting, like pow, pow, pow here and there. We were making changes to support our passion and the integrity of dance and study of dance, and to get our students to the idea of professionalism and excellence," Baggs said.

The second fall show was titled, "Rising Momentum."

"We felt like we had all of these new ideas out there and we thought, 'how do we keep

going with it,'" Baggs said.

This year's title is "Defining Balance." "Now that we have had the 'momentum rise' it is about balancing. What is balance?" Baggs said. "What a great metaphor for dance, I think we often think about balance as this thing that is held and concrete and stiff, but actually its our ability to be adaptable and mobile that makes us stable."

Balance is a complex idea. There are a lot of different meanings behind the word, but what's important for us is the balance between art and science Baggs said.

"As bachelor of science degree, we feel proud to balance art and science. What we do is this beautiful art form, but how can we also support it through the science? So, getting to know our bodies, and the health and the safety of our bodies are something we have been pushing for our students," Baggs said. "We are trying to keep in communication with our students about how they balance their lives."

The Business Insider did research that targets dance as the number one most demanding and active job Baggs said.

"How do we prepare our students for that reality?" Baggs said. "It can totally overwhelm you, how do you balance your life? Some of that is ensuring students are in the correct levels, in an optimal learning environment, learning at a pace that is supporting their growth in a healthy way."

There is a lot of information out right

now about how to train the body as dancers, but what is equally important is how to train the mind to be present in the moment Baggs said. It is critical to be positive and open to new experiences in art, she said because artists have to allow expression to flow through the body and that begins with a receptive mind.

"Our students are taking risks," Baggs said. "Within that risk they learn how to set boundaries and are able to move with freedom without losing control."

Dancers have to root themselves in something to discover a sense of freedom. It's not easy, it is something you have to work for she said.

So much about the arts is what it means to be human, she said.

"I bring to the classroom that bridge between what we are doing, why it matters, why we are doing it together and why we need each other. I try to help students relate it to themselves as people," Baggs said.

When students can connect dance to their own humanity and develop balance they discover intrinsic motivation, Baggs said.

"Intrinsic motivation is the most important thing to student success if they can find something from the inside that drives them to work hard, to have discipline, to explore, to take risks, that is where it's at," Baggs said.

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OPINION

Five essentials for a fashionable fall

A brief list of five fashion picks for men this fall season

Justin Johnson
Argonaut

Fall is just around the corner, and with school starting and the weather changing, it is appropriate to get a head start on what to wear for the upcoming season.

For most men, it is not at the forefront of their mind to dress up or think about what they are wearing. Other men don't care.

Men like comfort. But, with comfort should also come style. Here is a list of five basics and a guideline for men who either don't know or would like to know how to dress for the fall season.

1. Pair of dark wash jeans: Fall is all about the leaves changing and air getting

cooler. Leave the light wash and ripped jeans at home and be ready for a sunny day. With the school year starting, you want to look cool and professional.

2. Get two good belts: one brown and a black. You want to make sure they are one size up from your pant size (waist 30", get a 32"). Belts are a smart accessory, not only for keeping pants from sliding down, but they add a sense of attention. A cardinal rule with belts is that they match shoes and, if it's leather, a watch.

3. Thermals and cardigans: For most men, cardigans can be tricky, but they are a great investment. They're comfortable, classic and everyone loves them. From Frank Sinatra to Ryan Reynolds, the cardigan is the sign of a man who's not afraid of taking the next step in their

style. And if that's still not a preference, try cool thermal worn over a tee-shirt or button down. This still offers a comfortable look without looking too lazy.

4. Ankle or high top boots: Try putting aside those summer sneakers and get ready for a more solid and edgy look. With the weather changing and snow coming, a good pair of ankle boots is essential. These are great to wear not just for fall, but year round. Get a comfortable and sturdy pair, able to withstand the weather and look great with chinos or slacks. Wear them with cool, dark jeans (try the cuff also).

5. Coats and accessories: The wonderful thing about fall is that layering is an option, mix and match. Don't be afraid to add a scarf and the fuzzy ball on the top.

Also, try layering some things from summer like that jean jacket. Throw it over a zip up hoodie.

The one thing every man should look out for is the classic peacoat. Worn by sailors and celebrities alike, it's become a stylish favorite among men who want to look good and feel good. Add to it a slick black umbrella, it makes the outfit complete and you'll be prepared to stay dry and looking fly. There it is, some easy basics to get men ready for fall.

Being wardrobe conscious shows preparation and appreciation for personal presentation. Highlight style with personality, and feel good about looking good.

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FRIDAY FICTION

A fermented identity

Lyndsie Kiebert
Argonaut

Benjamin Hereford didn't know how he'd gotten there — all he knew was in his right palm rested his weapon of choice: a wine key.

He'd always wondered why the hell they called it a "key." It hardly resembled a key. He couldn't understand it could be referring to the various worlds the hand-held contraption could unlock — doors to worlds of oaky undertones and fruity layers, the cool bite of a blanc, the full-bodied richness of a good syrah.

Benjamin couldn't understand why the peculiar tool grasped between his fingers was called a wine key because he had no such knowledge of wine. In fact, he'd never opened a bottle.

The guy was a poser.

But here, on the 27th floor of the Grand Merrimount Hotel in New York City, no one knew how he'd simply faked it until he made it — made it onto the serving staff at the hotel's most prestigious restaurant, La Cave a Vin, thanks to family connections and an intricate web of lies regarding his supposed experience in high-class dining.

Admittedly, the guy could entertain a table with the best of them. He could serve up a flank steak bathed in gourmet mushroom sauce as if he'd followed that slab of meat from birth to plate, and compliment his patrons' pocket squares while he was at it. Women flipped their hair, men fiddled with their ties.

Honestly, the transition from the corner diner to panoramic city views hadn't been that hard. Benjamin had a knack for people, and people a knack for Benji boy.

And yet, in the four days Benjamin had spent serving at La Cave a Vin, his tables had yet to order an entire bottle of wine, which would require a noble presentation of the label, a brief description of the nec-

tar's origins and the oh-so-important task of performing the tasting ceremony.

Until Saturday evening, when New York State senator and self-proclaimed wino Claudia McClane strolled in for her 6:30 p.m. reservation, flanked by other political heavyweights from within her social circle — four of them in total.

Displeased to hear her regular server, Gerrard, was out with a cold, Ms. McClane requested the next best the Vin had to offer.

The hostess had spent the last four nights watching Benjamin charm the daylights out of country club elites and stuffy banker types, so she did what any logical hired-for-her-looks hostess would do. She gave the senator to the new guy, who then promptly ordered her favorite bottle of red.

And thus, Benjamin stood with the wine key in his right hand and one bottle of Californian cabernet sauvignon tucked in the crook of his left arm, hiding just inside entrance to the kitchen. It should be simple, really. He'd seen a couple of the other servers do it — carrying on light conversation, casually fighting their way through foil and cork to pour the juice with elegance.

Could it really be that hard?

Benjamin strode to the senator's table and flicked open the knife on the wine key.

Crap, he thought when he saw McClane's furrowed eyebrow. I forgot to present the label.

He did with a shaking voice, and the senator nodded with delight.

OK, cut the foil. Hold adequate pressure on the neck of the bottle with your thumb. Peel. Good, foil done.

Benjamin tucked the foil in his pocket just as the questions began.

First the senator — she wanted to know his name.

Then her counterparts — they wanted



Megan Hall | Argonaut

to know his hometown, what he thought of that particular blend of wine and the origin of the mushrooms that came on the prime rib special.

Benjamin could hardly remember his own name, not to mention everything else. As he adjusted his grip to force the key's screw into heart of the cork, he felt his sweaty palm slide against the burgundy

glass. Then, the dull thud and subsequent crash of glass breaking.

Benjamin ran before the river of red could leave its mark on the restaurant's hardwood floor.

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ART

"Hydrodome" world premiere

Andy Behrle's "hydrodome" displayed in completion for the first time at Prichard Art Gallery

Nina Rydalch
Argonaut

For four years, Andy Behrle constructed a three-dimensional dome that submerges viewers into a surreal, underwater world. This artifice presents flickers of lights flowing inside the dome through video projections. The exhibit debuts at the Prichard Art Gallery Aug. 19 to Oct. 23.

"Last Saturday we had a man named Ryan Harvey, who is a Juilliard-trained violinist, come and he gave a free performance and it was — it was beautiful," said Assistant Director of Prichard Art Gallery, Nara Woodland. "It took it to a whole new level. The music seemed to almost change with the way the light being projected onto the dome happened."

Roger Rowley, director of Prichard Art Gallery, said Andy Behrle received a grant to create the "hydrodome." He said

Behrle created the frame out of wood and bolts and then applied clear shrink-wrap, the kind often used to wrap boats when they are being made or shipped across the country.

"It comes in both clear, white and blue, and so he was working in both clear and white. The white holds the image here (on the surface of the "hydrodome") but it makes the inside a little less — a little more muted," Rowley said.

Different videos of moving water are projected onto the dome, creating a feeling of calm. Rowley said most footage was shot by Behrle himself, although there is one video shot by a scientist studying at the University of Idaho.

"There may be additional videos coming from other scientists," he said.

Andy Behrle is originally from Massachusetts, and currently lives in Zillah, Washington, outside of Yakima, Rowley said. He said Behrle has mostly shown in the Greater Seattle and Portland areas during his time in the northwest, and has even displayed the "hydrodome" in the works.

"This is the first time ever the whole dome has been constructed and presented," he said.

Woodland said she was amazed at the art piece, and did not think photographs could do it justice, as the feeling of the dome couldn't be communicated by visuals alone.

Behrle has two other displays in the gallery, both of which are consistent with the watery light theme. These pieces are known as digital wallpaper, and involve a projector displaying a fixed pattern framing various video-clips of moving water.

"How you read the structure, the image, kind of evolves in terms of the underlying image," Rowley said.

The "hydrodome" is the first exhibit in the Chamber Series, a collection of very different artworks. Rowley said the common factor is the gallery itself changing its space to accommodate each piece.

"Generally speaking, a gallery will be 'here's the space, give me your art, we'll put it on the wall' ... for the Chamber Series we really want to think about 'what is it that the artwork demands,'" he said.

For the "hydrodome," Rowley said they wanted to control incoming light and reduce visual business, which they achieved by constructing an additional wall and boxing the dome off from the rest of the gallery. He said the wall could be moved anywhere to change the space and help the gallery conform to the art.

The last day of the "hydrodome" exhibit will be Oct. 23, with a reception Friday, August 26, 5-7 p.m.

"I would like to encourage all students to come down and see this exhibit," Woodland said. "It's not something they would normally see, unless they were in a larger city, and Andy's work is important to the artwork that is going on today in contemporary art, and I think that even people who feel like they don't understand art or don't know much about it, they walk away with an appreciation that will be very valuable."

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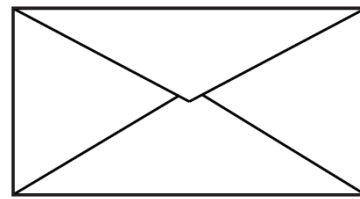
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Honoring investments

Transparency is important for the university to create healthy relationships with students

The basis of any healthy relationship is built on good communication. A positive relationship develops from the willingness to express needs, desires and concerns. This is no different for the relationship between a university and its students.

The quality of relationship with an organization is often reflected in its transparency. A transparent organization communicates openly and frequently with its constituents, with no intent to hide information.

Transparent organizations often create positive relationships because their stakeholders are well informed about procedures, policy and intent. The stakeholders feel involved in the conversation.

Contrast this with a non-transparent organization. Their stakeholders feel that they are facing dictation rather than involvement in the debate. Any notable

change made will come as a complete surprise to constituents. It is rare to find 'good surprises' when it comes to corporate communications.

For an organization like a university, though, transparency is especially important.

Students pay the institution increasing sums of money and in return expect to be involved in, or at least aware of, the administration's plans and procedures. A university that wants to create loyal, life-long alumni should begin with nurturing that administration-student relationship early.

Transparency is the best way to do so. When an organization endorses an open attitude, it appears that it has nothing to hide. Organizations that are not transparent may be suspected of concealing facts or intents, regardless of their true intentions.

For example, the University of California system found itself facing a state audit in May after claims that the institution was focusing efforts specifically toward accepting out-of-state students. After the news broke, school officials claimed the move was meant to raise revenue for the university and allow the acceptance of more in-state students.

Understandably, this created tension for students invested in an education from this state university system.

It is also important for universities to follow through with their intent to be transparent, especially in relation to any policies that are passed that affect those on campus. Any and all steps leading up to a decision should be announced clearly and openly, so students, faculty and staff are not blindsided by a decision being voted through.

It is important for students and faculty to know the mindset of their administration. They have a financial, professional and emotional investment in the institution. It is important their values align with the administration's, because both entities support each other and work closely together. Non-transparency leads to students and faculty being uncertain of their university and uncertain as to why they should support it through thick and thin.

Transparent organizations are honest organizations, and knowing the truth is always better than not knowing at all.

— JO

AUGUST 26

I JUST WANT TO GET TO CLASS...



Megan Hall
Argonaut

Enforcement in question

Tobacco ban has promise but enforcement poses problems

UI has joined many other campuses across the country in becoming a tobacco-free environment. The policy has been on my mind pretty frequently. I'm not a smoker, but I'm not sure how much I like this policy.

As someone who walks quickly to class, I'm usually breathing pretty hard. There's nothing worse than booking it up a hill to class and getting stuck in a haze of nicotine and second-hand smoke. Not to mention how difficult it is to breathe when I'm on a run through campus and I have to take a break to cough the smoke out of my lungs. In that way, I'm so glad campus is tobacco free.

Usually I would be defending one's right to make their own choices. This country was founded on many principles and one of those is the ability to make independent decisions.

I think it's important that citizens, especially young citizens, have room to make mistakes and try new things, especially in college. It's important to branch out and

take advantage of the freedom of living without parents.

However, there are some mistakes that students would probably be better off not making — like becoming addicted to nicotine.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, smoking cigarettes harms almost every organ of the body, causes diseases and reduces general health.

Smokers are more likely to get sick because smoke damages the apparatuses in the lungs that sweep out dirt and bacteria.

Tobacco users are much more likely to die of cardiovascular disease than cancer, but that doesn't mean smoking is OK. Heart attack, stroke and peripheral vascular disease aren't health issues every person recovers from.

Fifty percent of smokers make it to old age, which is more than is often portrayed. However, I don't think I'm alone in my desire to increase my peers' lifespans.

So in that sense, this policy could be a great thing for students, staff and faculty. And if some are still determined to smoke, now they'll get a little more exercise walking to the edge of campus



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in order to do it.

My opinions aside, there are some parts of this new policy that don't make logistical sense, like the community enforcement method.

I'm not one to approach random strangers. I would probably be even more uncomfortable if I was approaching them to tell them they can't smoke on campus.

Maybe there will be enough sociable students out there to keep the smoking at bay, but beyond a peer singling someone out, there doesn't seem to be any other consequences.

Also, how does one define a flagrant offender? Campus community members are expected to enforce the policy. I don't know who is going to be writing down the names and VandalMail addresses of the peers they warn.

In the end, I really hope the new tobacco policy makes an impact on the UI community, but when considering the ways in which the policy is supposed to be enforced, I don't know if it is entirely realistic.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Dry as a bone

Making tailgating a great time, win or lose, could help Idaho build positive culture and a sense of community around Vandal football. We could use a change in culture. Dry tailgating will put a serious damper on that.

— Tess

Idaho Fan Zone

It's back baby. The only question now is ... why?

— Erin

Alpha Centauri

The scientific community is considering the construction of a high-speed interstellar probe with plans to travel to a nearby star during my lifetime. My inner nerd is way too excited.

— Josh

Capitalizing on life or death

So, we are going to let Shkreli, who jacked up prices of a life-saving pill in 2015, testify and comment on Mylan Pharmaceuticals' choice to ramp up prices of EpiPens, something people rely on to save their lives? When did greed become so disgustingly incorporated into American society?

— Claire

A different strand of senioritis

With less than a year left in undergrad, trying to glean every last bit of knowledge you can from your professors makes a student feel excited, ready for the real world and helpless all at once.

— Kevin

Graduation a year early

It will be a huge relief when the time comes, but for now, it's pushing me to my limit. At least 20 hours of work, 50 of school work, and 10 of getting settled in after summer. Which I only got two weeks of due to summer school.

— Diamond

One week down

I've made it through the first week without losing my keys or forgetting to blow out my candle. I'm going to call this one a success.

— Hailey

One week down pt. II

I, on the other hand, forgot to blow out my candle. There's always next week, right?

— Mihaela

Alignment

How do I make the things I want to do and the things I'm already doing into the same thing?

— Jack

Savor the Moment

A dear friend of mine said in a video to savor the taste of ice cream. Now I can't get that mindset out of my system and it truly makes me smile when I eat one.

— Luis

Surprises

There is nothing better than seeing a genuinely surprised face. Especially after weeks of preparation.

— Tea

Dessert before lecture

The best way to start the semester in a lecture is with dessert. That sugar rush set my whole day off right.

— Catherine

College journalist dinner

Dry Chex cereal and an apple.

— Lyndsie

Make a mark from the start

Freshmen have something to gain by leaving their comfort zones

When entering college for the first time, students experience jitters that come with high expectations, and the University of Idaho is no different. It is how they establish themselves from the moment they step on campus that will determine how their first year goes.

One of the best ways to make your initial college experience enjoyable is to branch out of your comfort zone.

When I arrived at Idaho three years ago, I didn't do much on campus and stayed reserved without attempting to connect with others.

With the exception of being a KUOI DJ, I stayed in my dorm most of the year and didn't do anything other than study. As a result of my actions, it was a fairly boring year.

My attitude in my first year wasn't great and I became complacent. Students should have a good attitude in their first year in order to feel comfortable in their own decision making.

I understand it's important to have time alone, but in order to make college memorable, you must interact with different people.

Interacting with others will allow people to see if they fit in with certain groups or not. Trial and error never hurts when finding different groups or a new challenge to achieve in college.

It irritates me when people give up on trying new ideas that might expand their personal growth. It's not easy to find a group of people to hang out with on and off campus. It's quite refreshing to find a group of friends to spend time with, and it will help a student's attitude about college change for the better.

In my first year, I wasn't necessarily comfortable with trying new things like reporting on sports or stepping up into a larger role at KUOI as program director. But years of growth and the willingness to try out new things have certainly helped me become comfortable and enabled me to make my mark in Idaho.

If people were to tell me three years ago I was going to be doing multimedia projects in college, I would've told them that's out of my league. However, I'm glad that I was willing to get out of my chair and go outside to explore the endless opportunities of Idaho.

It's not an easy transition from high school to college. As a matter of fact, people are expected to have moments where things feel uncomfortable.

But it is important to remember: If you're going to survive college, from a social point of view, staying inside your dorm won't help.

College is the time in our lives where utilizing time is important. If opportunities pass by without putting in the effort or attempt to try new activities, students will face regret.

Also, there will be times that things won't go as hoped and students must continue to explore other opportunities.

It's not emotionally easy, but don't be discouraged. Have a healthy mindset and continue to do new things and soon enough, Idaho will become a welcoming place. It's all about trial and error.

I had to get out of the dorm to explore the adventures I've been able to experience and will continue to do so when my days at UI are over. I recommend new students do the same. Be present on campus and make your mark on Idaho.

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Luis Torres
Argonaut

Standing as one

As the Olympics close, it's important to note positive impacts

In my household, it is not uncommon to find some sort of sporting event playing in the background. It's usually basketball, football or golf, but once every four years one can expect to find sports like table tennis, water polo and even judo.

I am sure we are not the only ones. All over the country people are tuning in to watch the Olympic games, with everyone cheering for the U.S. of A.

A little patriotism is to be expected as we all watch the stars and stripes fly as an American stands on the podium, but with all of the unsettling events occurring across the country, I can't imagine the 31st Olympiad to happen at a better time.

Everywhere I look someone was watching the Olympics. Even the self-proclaimed sport haters tuned in to Michael Phelps becoming the most decorated Olympian of all time, cheering as he touched the wall for yet another gold medal.

I see people coming together, regardless of gender, race or political views, to cheer on their nation's representatives as they compete for a chance at a medal. Whether it's track and field,

gymnastics or handball, I knew Americans were rooting for their country to bring home a medal, and they are proud of our team — win or lose.

Without fail, I would be able to scroll through my friends' Snapchat stories and spot quite a few pictures and videos of the Olympic pool or the filter with the updating medal count and a positive comment about the U.S. team.

I would also see support of the teams on other social media outlets — Olympics viewing parties, TVs on at the office or even streaming it on their phones in the grocery store.

With turmoil raging across the country, whether it be due to race issues or political debates, it was comforting to see people from a wide range of backgrounds come together in the name of athletics. For two weeks, it felt like we were one country supporting our comrades in the fight for gold.

In a time where it seems like the nation has been pulled in so many directions, it was nice to see the country stand as one and watch our athletes compete to be the very best.

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Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

COMIC CORNER

Snapback



Megan Hall | Argonaut

Cat Demon



Lars Roubidoux | Argonaut

Start the semester off on the right foot!

Study space available on the second floor of the Pitman Center

Idaho Commons:
885 . 2667
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Bruce Pitman Center:
885 . 4636
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