

# THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday August 30, 2016



File photo by Erin Bamer | Argonaut

Joe Vandal poses with two young Idaho fans at a tailgate during the 2015 football season while the Vandal Marching Band plays for the crowd.

## CAMPUS LIFE

# Score one for sobriety

UI tailgates now alcohol-free due to 4-4 SBOE vote

Andrew Ward  
Argonaut

The Vandal tailgating experience may look a bit different this football season.

The Idaho School Board of Education (SBOE) denied the University of Idaho's proposal for designated alcohol-friendly zones for tailgating events during the upcoming football season in a 4-4 vote earlier in August.

Current state policy forbids alcohol on the campuses of public universities without prior approval. SBOE Spokesman Blake Youde said the board needed to have a majority vote in favor of the measure for it to pass. Since it was a tie, the proposal failed to pass.

"A big contributing factor to the ruling was trying to uphold certain family expectations for all (ages) in attendance," Youde said. "But the main concern is always the safety of the patrons who come to support their team."

The decision by SBOE likely won't affect other universities in the state as much as it impacts UI. Boise State University, for example, has a "10 to 10 zone" partnered with the city, where Bronco fans are allowed to drink alcohol from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. UI has no such area.

Many people within the UI community had reservations about what the results of the vote could entail. The majority of people seemed to feel the same way — confused.

"It almost seems like it is going to provoke people to sneak alcohol in," said freshman Dakota Benson. "People who want to drink are going to find a way, and sneaking around seems more dangerous than designated zones."

Other students shared the same feeling toward the idea of people bootlegging alcohol into the games. With that factor also came a general lack of faith in the ability to enforce the ruling. Jodi Walker, director of communications at UI, said enforcement of the policy will be focused on individuals who are obvious

in their violation of the rule.

"While this behavior is often difficult to see," Walker said. "We will focus efforts on those whose conduct calls them to our attention either by their behavior or by open display of alcohol."

Officer Mitch Running of the Moscow Police Department (MPD) said he hasn't overseen any incidents related to alcohol at UI tailgates in recent years. However, there may be some consequences due to the fact that few people in the community are aware of the vote. He said he and other officers at the MPD will work to inform as many people as they can.

"A part of our job is also education," Running said. "We will let them know that the law has changed, and if they don't abide by that then they could be charged with an open container."

Akash Singh, president of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, said he was worried the ruling would have a negative impact on turnout from UI alumni.

SEE SCORE, PAGE 3

## UNIVERSITY

# Seven strays gone

Campus vet euthanizes seven feral cats during the summer

Erin Bamer  
Argonaut

This summer, University of Idaho Campus Veterinarian Dr. Peter Autenried euthanized seven stray cats found on campus.

Autenried said he approached UI Facilities early this summer after hearing several complaints about feral cats prowling around Morrell Hall. It is up to Facilities to send trappers to capture the animals, he said.

Facilities used to have a licensed trapper available a few years ago, said Assistant Vice President of Facilities Brian Johnson, but the trapper no longer works for the university. In the past, trappers would find homes for the captured animals, Johnson said.

Autenried also reached out to the Humane Society of the Palouse (HSOP). He said the people he talked to made it clear that HSOP was not interested in taking in feral cats.

"I did not want to euthanize these cats," Autenried said. "But something had to be done."

Feral cats have become a problem for UI because many people want to feed the animals, Autenried said. This makes the feeder more responsible for the cat than that person may realize, he said, and the cat will return to the same areas with the hope of getting more food.

Peter Wolf, cat initiatives analyst for Best Friends Animal Society, said most universities and other large areas across the U.S. have systems in place to deal with stray animals, and those programs manage the problem well. He said there wasn't a good reason why the cats at UI needed to be trapped and euthanized.

SEE STRAYS, PAGE 4

## DIVERSITY

# Supporting diverse voices

Various organizations on campus work to increase diversity representation

Corrin Bond  
Argonaut

Buttons that support communities of people with various identities on campus are often passed out at diversity events hosted by University of Idaho organizations like the Women's Center and the LGBTQA Office.

Julia Keleher, LGBTQA Office program coordinator, said she sees more students sporting those buttons on their backpacks every year.

"There are a lot of people who are part of those communities or allies of those communities," Keleher said.

Keleher said if diversity is an opportunity for each person to have a voice in the conversation, strong diversity representation means expressing different unique and intersecting identities.

"I see diversity as distributing power, but when it comes to those of us who are in communities that are more marginalized — you know, in quotation marks kind of thing — a lot of times the power is not given to us to contribute to change or add our voices on a conversation level or social level," Keleher said. "I feel like diversity is spreading out that power and giving everyone a chance to have a voice about things like how our university runs."

SEE SUPPORTING, PAGE 4



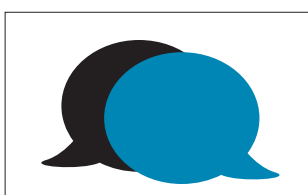
Joleen Evans | Argonaut  
President of the Association of Latino Professionals of America (ALPFA) Gaby Franco works after classes. ALPFA is one of the clubs that makes up UNITY at UI.

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Breaking down the dry tailgating policy. Read Our View.

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Theater students go from Idaho to Moscow, Russia to study theater arts.

A&E



# A Crumbs recipe



## Egg Bread Bowl Gourmet Recipe

This recipe is an exciting twist to breakfast. Want to impress family or friends with breakfast on the weekend? Try this simple recipe. You'll come off like chef Gordon Ramsay.

### Ingredients

- White bread roll
- Ham
- 1 cup cheddar cheese
- 1/2 of an avocado
- 1/2 of a tomato

### Directions

1. Preheat oven at 390 degrees Fahrenheit
2. Cut the top of two white bread rolls and carve out inner bread into a bowl shape
3. Rub oil or butter inside the bread bowl
4. Place chopped ham and grated cheese of your choice inside the bread roll
5. Crack one egg on top
6. Bake bread rolls in the oven for 18 minutes or until eggs are over easy
7. While baking, chop one tomato, avocado
8. Pull bread rolls out of the oven
9. Sprinkle chopped fruit over eggs for a delicious breakfast

Catherine Keenan | Argonaut

## Bee Informed

<p><b>BEE</b> INFORMED </p> <p><b>About North Korean Missile "Testing"</b></p>	<p><b>THE BZZ</b> </p> <p><b>Korean Missile Lands In Sea of Japan</b></p> <p>~~~~~</p> <p>~~~~~</p> <p>~~~~~</p> <p>~~~~~</p> <p>~~~~~</p> <p>~~~~~</p> <p><b>Japanese Prime Minister Speaks About Recent Events</b></p>	<p><b>Umm... Not quite sir</b></p> <p><b>Did our missile destroy America?</b></p>
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Kyle Hartly | Argonaut

## Completely Unrelated

<p><b>HELLO CLASS, WELCOME TO PHILOSOPHY.</b></p>	<p><b>TODAY, WE'RE GOING TO SPEND THE NEXT TWO HOURS TALKING ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF CONCISE SPEAKING.</b></p>	<p><b>AND TONIGHT, FOR HOMEWORK, YOU WILL WRITE A 12-PAGE PAPER DISCUSSING WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO BE CONCISE.</b></p>
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Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

# GEAR UP

## VandalStore

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**THE FINE PRINT**

**Corrections**

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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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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COLLEGIATE MEMBER

MEMBER

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

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## HOMECOMING

# The early bird gets the worm

*UI's Homecoming Committee works to make homecoming one to remember*

**Savannah Cardon**  
Argonaut

Homecoming Week only comes around once a year, but it's easy to forget the amount of time and effort the University of Idaho Homecoming Committee puts into the celebration.

Planning for Homecoming Week has already begun. Preparations began immediately after the previous year's week ended.

The 2016 Homecoming Week will begin Sept. 25 with what used to be called "Homecoming Kickoff," but will be the "Opening Ceremonies" this year, since the theme relates to the Olympics.

"This Homecoming Week will take place much earlier compared to previous celebrations, and the Homecoming Committee is working hard to get everything planned and ready to go.

"Homecoming is extremely early this year — usually we have a lot longer to plan," said Homecoming Committee Chair Emily Rasch.

The committee is devoted

to making Homecoming Week a memorable experience for both old and new students at the university, she said. Rasch plans and maintains all things involving homecoming with the help of her assistant chair and the 11 other members of the committee.

Rasch said each person on the committee has a specific chair position. From planning the bonfire to working with teams and homecoming royalty nominees, everyone has their own specific responsibilities.

"This year's committee was built in early November last fall, and we've worked throughout the spring with mostly our fundraising efforts and our theme launch," she said.

Marketing and Promotions Chairman Evan Barton said the committee is in the middle of their implementation stage.

"We are finalizing reservations, and we are confirming all events and reservations," Barton said. "We are also starting our fundraising efforts for the homecoming fireworks show."

Rasch said one of the biggest parts in planning homecoming is deciding the theme. The theme is an extensive process for



Joe Vandal dances during last year's Homecoming Kickoff at the Idaho Fan Zone.

Irish Martos | Courtesy

the committee.

The theme goes through a brainstorming process, incorporating old and new ideas, Rasch said. Using a process of elimination, while also making sure the university is represented well, the theme is

ARG

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then decided officially in November.

For Barton, he said the most exciting part about Homecoming Week is the fact that he is able to play a part in planning a campus tradition that celebrates all

Vandals, current students, faculty and alumni alike. He also enjoys watching everything come together, he said.

Rasch has been on the Homecoming Committee since her freshman year, and said being involved in the weeks' celebration has been a highlight during her

time at UI.

"Being down on the field during royalty last year and singing the alma mater was the best moment of my college career, and I've been here five years," Rasch said.

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## ALUMNI

## A golden reunion

*Alumni travel from across the country to commemorate their 50th year as Vandals*

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

Female students attending the University of Idaho 50 years ago were required to wear dresses and skirts, but that didn't stop them from going to outdoor football games.

"They'd still go to the football games, they'd still go and support athletics or the school," said Marie Duncan, assistant director of the Office of Alumni Relations. "They didn't have the Kibbie Dome, so hearing about them sitting outdoors, in skirts, with multiple layers of pants underneath, trying to get around those rules — those stories are fun."

Duncan said hearing those stories about what student life used to be like on the UI campus is one of her favorite parts of the UI Golden I Reunion, an annual celebration of university alumni of 50 years or more. Alumni who attend the reunion receive a pin noting their 50 or more years since graduation.

"Every year, we celebrate those folks and they get inducted into the group," Duncan said. "We also have many people who have missed their Golden I year and come back — for instance, my grandma graduated in 1958, she didn't make her reunion in 2008, but she ended up coming in 2010."

Although the reunion hasn't always been called the Golden I, Duncan said Vandal alumni have been celebrating their 50th anniversaries by reuniting back on campus since the end of World War II.

This year's Golden I Reunion will be held on Sept. 1 and Sept. 2. Blocks of rooms have been reserved for the alumni at the Best Western University Inn and La Quinta Inn & Suites.

The reunion consists of the Idaho football game against Montana State University Thursday night, yearbook browsing, socials and campus tours.

Duncan said the campus tours are a time when alumni are able to relive memories and reminisce about their time in college.

"Watching them relive some of their stories on campus as we drive through the school on the Vandal Trolley for a tour or something, hearing their experiences up here in the Admin lawn — it's very special," Duncan said.

In addition to reminding alumni of their special memories, Duncan said tours also allow returning Vandals to see changes in the campus.

"A lot has changed on campus in 50 years — the new buildings have cutting edge technology, like the College of Education this year, the Albertson's Building," Duncan said. "They're often most excited about seeing the technology changes, I think about the jumps from when these people came to school to where we are now — no computer labs, true chalkboards and then they get to see what a classroom looks like today."

Although reaching out to UI alumni who graduated 50 years ago can be a challenge, Duncan said she looks through the Gem of the

Mountain yearbooks and asks a few graduates to reach out to their peers.

"I try to reach out to individuals in every living group from back then," Duncan said. "I try to find one spokesperson, one leader, and I look through the old Gem of the Mountains yearbook for that and then I ask them to reach out to their classmates."

Duncan said reaching out to alumni is only the first step. Planning the event also includes finding an ideal weekend for hosting the reunion and ensuring there is hotel availability.

Duncan said this year, the reunion will consist of about 40 alumni. While Duncan said they'd always like to see more people attend, the reunion is still special for the alumni who are able to be there.

"This year, we have people coming from the East Coast — one alum is driving a camper across the country and making a pit stop in Moscow," Duncan said.

While there are no other definitive annual reunions, Duncan said the Office of Alumni Relations is working toward establishing 10, 25 and 40-year reunions for Vandals.

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## SCORE

FROM PAGE 1

"Our alumni love to come back and tailgate with us," Singh said. "It's something that keeps them connected with us undergrads."

Singh also said he doesn't support the vote because it might encourage students to drink somewhere else before football games and then drive impaired to the Kibbie Dome. He said when people felt welcome to drink in the parking lot outside the Kibbie Dome, they left their cars in the lot and walked back to their homes, which was a safer option. An designated area on campus to drink is more accessible to safe supervision, he said.

Though Singh did not support the vote by SBOE, he said it will not deter him from bringing out his Vandal pride come game day.

"Regardless of the vote, we are all still Vandals, and will support our team no matter what," Singh said.

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## STRAYS

FROM PAGE 1

"It was a very manageable situation," Wolf said.

With limited options, Autenried said Facilities had staff set traps for the cats in June. Six of the cats were caught fast, and given to Autenried. The traps remained set up through the summer, and another cat was caught earlier in August. All in all, he said the captured cats were a mixture of kittens and adults.

When the cats were captured, Autenried said he gave each feral cat a check-up and made sure they weren't tagged. He said this process took less than a day for each cat, and he decided that all of them couldn't be helped and needed to be euthanized. The check-up was cursory and could be improved, Autenried said, but he is confident in his ability to tell when an animal is completely feral.

"I am a veterinarian, and I can tell a pet cat from a feral cat without a long evaluation," Autenried said.

He said it was obvious that the cats were both feral and sickly. He knew that they had never been under the care of an owner by how undernourished they were. The strays had prolapsed eyelids and nasal discharge.

Beyond the cats' symptoms, Autenried said the captured cats were more aggressive than normal house cats.

"The young ones hissed at you," Autenried said.

Wolf said in extreme situations when animals are in obvious and extreme pain, euthanasia is acceptable, but he does not believe this situation warranted the measure.

"If it is truly an act of mercy to euthanize this particular cat or kitten, that's one thing," Wolf said. "And those things can be — and often should be — decided very quickly."

After Autenried determined that the trapped cats were beyond hope, he euthanized them in a carbon dioxide chamber. He said a lot of people mistake carbon dioxide gas with carbon monoxide, but carbon

dioxide is much more humane. Done right, the animals will fall asleep and die painlessly.

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association Guidelines for the Euthanasia of Animals, euthanasia by carbon dioxide is at its most humane when the chamber is slowly filled with the gas instead of rapidly, as to not bring the animal fear or pain. Autenried said he followed the gradual procedure while euthanizing the cats.

Wolf said it doesn't matter how the cats were euthanized, because the entire situation could have been avoided.

"Regardless of the method that was employed, it was entirely unnecessary," Wolf said.

After the cats entered respiratory arrest, Autenried gave each of them a lethal injection. He said this second method is widely practiced among veterinarians to ensure the animal does not go through any unnecessary pain. When each of the cats were dead, their bodies were incinerated.

There are more stray cats that

roam the campus. Autenried said he is currently hearing complaints about feral cats near the Lionel Hampton School of Music. He said he does not have plans to trap the cats with Facilities yet, after hearing the response from the Moscow community.

The Moscow-Pullman Daily News broke the news last week, and there was immediate outrage from community locals and Vandals alike. A petition to stop the practice of euthanizing stray cats was posted online the same day the story was published, and has nearly reached 10,000 signatures as of Monday night.

Wolf said he was surprised at the petition — not just at the number of signatures, but by how many were Moscow locals who cared enough to comment about the issue.

Autenried said he was taken off guard when the story broke. He said HSOP gave him a much different answer when he asked them what they could do with the cats

than the answer they gave in the article.

Executive Director of HSOP Autumn St. Amand said she was not a part of the conversation HSOP and Autenried had earlier in the summer. In fact, she said she wasn't aware of the situation until a week before the story first broke.

She said HSOP currently does not have the resources or the space to take in feral cats, but the organization is willing to work with UI to find other homes for them.

Autenried said he is grateful for the funding HSOP provided the university for diagnostic work and their offer to work with the university in the future. He said there will be a post-case analysis done with Facilities and he will evaluate his practice in terms of what is best for public safety, the environment as well as what best meets the public opinion.

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## SUPPORTING

FROM PAGE 1

Although university enrollment numbers might reflect a more homogenous population, Keleher said she believes that the university's student community is not only increasing in diversity, but also in the variety of identities being represented.

"The numbers will sometimes say we're a predominantly white, male institution, but I think there are more and more people coming out and talking about different identities," Keleher said. "Our numbers for students of color are rising. I think we're on the forefront of representing a diverse community and providing a wide education on diversity and social issues in the state of Idaho."

During her time at UI, Keleher said she has seen a move to be more inclusive of different identities not just on a social level,

but also on a university level.

"I've been here for about four years, I've seen a lot of changes and differences," Keleher said. "The main thing is how our university and how our institution is viewing diversity. I was first part of the Women's Center. Then my office eventually became its own department, and now we're a small division, part of the Division of Diversity and Human Rights, and that's a huge thing."

Beyond new divisions aimed at promoting diversity representation, Keleher said the university has also employed a strong unit of individuals who are equipped to provide support to students from various backgrounds.

Student umbrella organizations on campus, such as UNITY, are also contributing to the increase in diversity representation.

Gaby Franco, president of the Association of Latino Professionals of America, has been involved with

UNITY since her freshman year.

Franco said the purpose of the umbrella organization, which brings together 16 multicultural student organizations, is to help strengthen the voices of smaller student populations on campus.

"A lot of our organizations are smaller, we each have like 15 members or less," Franco said. "Getting together so we're able to act like a bigger population on campus, it helps us have a bigger voice."

Franco said through UNITY, various multicultural student organizations help each other fund and plan events, like the Native American Student Association Tutxinnepu Powwow or Farm Workers Awareness Week.

"Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy these events," Franco said. "Getting more support from the public would be nice and encourage inclusivity."

While diversity representation on campus has increased, Kristin

Haltinner, UI sociology professor and director of the Diversity and Stratification Certificate, said that the community can still take steps to become an even more inclusive and supportive environment for marginalized communities.

Haltinner said in addition to encouraging students to take courses that delve deeper into the nuances of diversity, the UI community can also work toward greater inclusivity by making room for more open discussions about race, gender, sexuality, age and other intersecting identities.

"I totally get people having a hard time talking about this," Haltinner said. "I was a college student. I'm from Wisconsin, I grew up in an all-white community and I was so afraid to talk about race because I was afraid I was going to say something stupid. I get that fear, but if we let that fear paralyze us then nothing will change. We will

continue to perpetuate inequality in systems."

Keleher said it's also important for students to remember that it's a natural part of a human's cognitive world to have biases or make assumptions about communities they don't belong to. While these biases might be natural, she said students should always be questioning these assumptions about different social communities and trying to better educate themselves.

"If you have these biases or assumptions, it doesn't make you bad, but you should actively try to make small changes," Keleher said. "We can only make small changes in little parts of our world, but I think if we all make small changes in little parts of our world, it will reach out and touch our campus and create great change."

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# SPORTS



Idaho volleyball starts their season with a broken record

PAGE 6

## SOCCER

## One thousand plus

Idaho women's soccer ties with Gonzaga in overtime Friday

**Tess Fox**  
Argonaut

It was a rambunctious, groovy, nail-biting evening Friday at Guy Wicks Field. The Idaho women's soccer team faced Gonzaga in a tight game that ended in a 2-2 tie after two overtime periods and plenty of shot attempts.

"I think the first half, I think we controlled the game pretty well in the first 25-30 minutes," Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said. "Then I thought we made some errors that Gonzaga ultimately capitalized on. We had some good chances, we just didn't do a good job finishing them. But we bounced back. I'm really happy with the way the players responded and bounced back to equalize."

Friday's game also saw record attendance, with over 1,100 spectators, including the Sound of Idaho Vandal Marching Band.

Gonzaga was the first to score in the 32nd minute of play.

"I think we came out a little on our heels," junior forward Olivia Baggerly said. "These girls were really physical and playing through them was going to be a bit more difficult, so I thought we did well."

Senior midfielder Clara Gomez leveled the score with Idaho's first

goal two minutes into the second half. Sophomore midfielder Megan Goo gave Gomez the assist.

Gonzaga's second goal came from senior forward Karley Baggerly at the 77th minute.

With three minutes remaining, the Vandals were down by one and in dire need of a goal.

Tension was mounting, amid cheers from the audience and chants from the band. Several close shots from the Vandals seemed to edge away from the goal at the last possible second.

A throw-in from junior defender Josilyn Daggs gave freshman midfielder Sophia French the ball. French sent the ball to sophomore forward Kayla Watanabe, who guided the ball into the net.

"It was really hectic, because we were down one," Watanabe said. "I think we were focused and we set up the play correctly. I was just in the right place at the right time."

The crowd went wild and the game went into overtime.

After two ten-minute overtime periods filled with tension and close shots, the game was called a tie.

Idaho outshot the Bulldogs 25-17.

The Vandals play Hawaii 10 p.m. Thursday in Honolulu.

*Tess Fox  
can be reached at  
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Freshman midfielder Myah Merino chases the ball Friday against Gonzaga at Guy Wicks Field.

Tess Fox | Argonaut

## FOOTBALL



Vandal football players prepare on the line of scrimmage Thursday at the Kibbie Dome.

Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

## Vandals prep for Bobcats

Vandal defense makes adjustments for Thursday matchup with Bobcats

**Josh Grissom**  
Argonaut

The long-awaited season is two days away for the Idaho football program.

Following a rigorous offseason, defensive coordinator Mike Breske said he feels the team is ready for Thursday's season opener with Montana State.

"I know the guys are excited," he said. "We've still got practice time and that deal, but I'm excited to see the guys on the field and what they can do."

Breske said the team is currently focusing on the implementation of specific strategies on the field.

"I think it's more mental now," he said. "The physical work has been put in through camp and now it's a matter of getting in on your free time and watching more film and studying your opponent."

Breske will be tasked with containing Montana State transfer quarterback Tyler Bruggman, who joined the Bobcats after a year at Scottsdale Community College.

"He is a very talented kid ... from a great program down there in Arizona," Breske said. "He hasn't played a college game since Scottsdale, so this will be a test."

Meanwhile, Idaho defensive line coach Kenny Holmes is confident seniors Kevin White and Glen Antoine will step up as key players this season.

"They're going to be a huge part of what we do up front as a defense," Holmes said. "Kevin being able to

come in and play multiple positions against the run game and the pass game. Glen is a juggernaut in the middle with stopping the run. Both will be huge in what do going forward this season."

Another standout player is senior defensive lineman Tuani Lupeamanu.

The senior finished the 2015 season with 38 tackles and a fumble recovery.

"He's a lot more vocal than Quinton (Bradley), I consider him one of our team leaders," Holmes said. "He brings it every single day and works hard every single day on and off the field. He's a great leader as far as following by example, vocal when we need that word of encouragement."

## Football predictions

**Idaho 31 - Montana State 17**

The Vandals take the field this year with an explosive offense and a healthy quarterback junior Matt Linehan. On

the other hand, Montana State enters the season with lot of defensive questions, but fans shouldn't expect the Bobcats to find any answers Thursday. Idaho's depth and versatility at wide receiver will produce a headache for the Bobcats and result in a relatively straightforward victory for the Vandals.

**Idaho 31 - Montana 24**

"Expect to Win" is the Vandal motto. Coming off

last year's major improvement and an off-season that saw quarterback Matt Linehan make great

strides, the Vandals will come out swinging in their season opener. Montana State went 1-4 on the road last year and playing at the Kibbie Dome will not be any easier this year.

**Idaho 38 - Montana State 17**

An early sneak peek of the future Big Sky Conference won't be a close battle. Idaho will come out of the gate

with high expectations after finishing 4-8 last season. The Vandals are coming into this

game with a sense of urgency and prove they are team to be reckoned with this season for a bowl spot.

**Idaho 36 - Montana State 43**

The Vandals will be motivated to win Thursday's season home opener against Montana State. The team will play a good game, with

quarterback Matt Linehan firing on all cylinders. However, healthy quarterback and

an improved defense won't be any match for Montana State.

**Idaho 21 - Montana State 28**

While the two teams are pretty evenly matched, the

Idaho offense will be the deciding factor in this matchup. If junior quarterback Matt Linehan and the

Vandal wide receivers can pull it all together, it can be anyone's game.

**Idaho 27 - Montana State 10**

Vandal football has been on the uphill climb since last season, when a 4-8 record signaled an improving program.

with that momentum, and a home-field advantage to boot, the Bobcats are in for a rough go Thursday.



**Josh Grissom**  
Argonaut



**Tess Fox**  
Argonaut



**Brandon Hill**  
Argonaut



**Mihaela Karst**  
Argonaut



**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut



**Lyndsie Kiebert**  
Argonaut



## VOLLEYBALL

# Perfect three

The Idaho volleyball team begins with their best start since 2004

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

The last time the Idaho volleyball team started the season undefeated, Usher ruled the music charts and President George W. Bush was in office.

After three hard fought matches, the Vandals swept the New Mexico Tournament, defeating New Mexico in five sets (25-27, 25-22, 25-22, 14-25, 15-11) at the Johnson Gymnasium in Albuquerque Saturday. It was Idaho's best start since beginning 5-0 in 2004.

Idaho head coach Debbie Buchanan said the tournament was a learning experience for the young team.

"I thought this tournament was huge for the growth of our team," Buchanan said in a press release. "For us to get that win and for the girls not to give up was amazing considering how young we are as a team."

The Vandals have 11 underclassmen on their roster this fall.

After trailing 5-3 in the final set, the Vandals found a spark and took a 7-0 run to take the lead.

New Mexico's Julia Warren committed a service error, helping Idaho with the third win.

Idaho committed no errors and a

match-high 0.64 hitting percentage.

Buchanan said playing aggressive helped the Vandals find some daylight in the final set.

"For us to come out and hit 0.64 in game five with zero errors was huge," Buchanan said. "Overall, I thought we made some good aggressive plays to win that match. We did not back down at all. Things just kept going our way. I could not be more proud of them."

Senior defensive specialist Terra Varney led the defensive battle with a career-high 25 digs. Outside hitters junior Torri Crawford and sophomore DeVonne Ryter totaled a combined 11 blocks in Saturday's win.

The tournament began with Idaho defeating Fairfield 3-1 (25-21, 25-16, 22-25, 25-21) Friday despite ending the match with a 0.16 hitting percentage.

Buchanan said despite the number of errors, the team played well in the season opener.

"We did some really good things," Buchanan said. "They errors we made were really just in scramble plays and going too fast. In game two we did a great job. That was our best game. We only had four errors and that was the difference."

Sophomore setter Haylee Mathis and freshman setter Megan Ramseyer combined for 33 of Idaho's 42 assists with Ramseyer earning 21.

Hours later, a solid Vandal offense was too much for Abilene Christian, falling 3-1 (25-12, 25-19, 23-25, 25-14).

Crawford's 0.54 attack percentage was a team high. Mathis led the team with 26 assists.

Buchanan said team fatigue didn't dampen the team's confidence level.

"It has not always been the prettiest but I think that is what the pre-season is for," Buchanan said. "You could see that we got a little tired in the end of that match. This is the most volleyball we have played—eight sets in one day."

Throughout the tournament, outside hitters sophomore Sarah Sharp and sophomore Kaela Straw carried the offensive tempo for the Vandals.

In Idaho's five set victory over the Lobos, Sharp totaled 16 kills and five blocks.

Sharp and Straw were voted to the UNM Invaitional All-Tournament Team.

Straw started off the tournament with eight kills against Fairfield before earning 13 in both matches against Abilene Christian and New Mexico.

The Vandals will travel to Seattle Friday to partake in the Seattle U Tournament. They play 1 p.m. Friday, facing Pac-12 juggernaut Washington. Idaho will also play Seattle U at 7 p.m. before wrapping up the tournament against Villanova 1 p.m. Saturday.

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or on Twitter @TheLTFiles

Sun Belt

## Roundup

### Appalachian State

The Mountaineers may have lost several major receiving options for quarterback Taylor Lamb, but running back Marcus Cox appears ready to provide the bulk of the team's offense. With three returning members on the offensive line, the Mountaineers should continue to dominate opponents with a bruising running game that finished sixth in the nation last year.



**Josh Grisson**  
Argonaut

On the other side of the ball, Appalachian State looks to capitalize on a defensive approach that held opponents to an average of 16.6 points per game. With nine starters returning on defense, the Mountaineers stand as one of the top programs in the Sun Belt Conference.

### Arkansas State

After losing three of the first four games last year, the Red Wolves put together an unbeaten run through conference play to finish the regular season with a 9-3 record. Although a bowl loss to Louisiana Tech put a damper on a thrilling season, Arkansas State will be returning to the gridiron with the same level of energy as the year before.

Two intriguing transfers to the Red Wolves program include former Alabama defensive lineman Dee Linder and former Oklahoma quarterback Justice Hansen. With a strong defensive base and increased depth at the linebacker position, Arkansas State is certain to cause trouble for Sun Belt opponents.

### Georgia Southern

The Eagles return to the gridiron after dismantling Bowling Green 58-27 in the Alabama-based GoDaddy Bowl December. Despite losing the entire defensive secondary in the offseason, Georgia Southern retains six members of the defensive front line.

Senior running back Matt Breida will lead the team, who propelled the team's running game to No. 1 in the nation last year. Averaging 363 yards per game, Georgia Southern remains a heavyweight contender in the Sun Belt Conference. The true test for the Eagles will be the middle of the season, with four road games.

### Georgia State

The Panthers may not appear formidable on paper, but the team won four straight games to end 2015 and earned a bowl game. Georgia State will look to produce another gritty year, despite tough nonconference games. A major flaw the team faces is penalties, as the Panthers surrendered 92 penalties over the course of last season. If Georgia State can reduce the number of penalties on both sides of the ball, then the team has the shot of being fairly competitive in conference play.

### New Mexico State

With no immediate plans after being kicked from the Sun Belt in 2018, the Aggies enter the season under a substantial amount of pressure. Not only is New Mexico State looking to produce a winning season, but it is hoping to increase the attractiveness of the program for potential conference suitors.

The Aggies return running back Larry Rose III and eight offensive members, but the team's defense has consistently struggled in containing opponents. New Mexico State will be seeking a miracle season to remain in the Football Bowl Sub-division, but the program might only squeak out a couple of conference victories this year.

### South Alabama

After fighting to a 5-4 record, the Jaguars blew an opportunity for a bowl appearance with three straight losses to end 2015. Despite a shaky right side of the offensive line, South Alabama returns a strong depth at running back and several skilled receiving options.

The season schedule is daunting for the Jaguars, as they face Mississippi State and San Diego in nonconference matchups. But barring a disastrous start to the season, South Alabama could potentially finish the year as a 0.50 program.

### Texas State

Recently hired head coach Dennis Franchione finally named senior Everett Withers the starting quarterback Wednesday.

The late decision could play a factor in the success of Texas State this season, but spectators will not know until Saturday, when the Bobcats play Ohio. Despite high hopes for the program, it would be much more reasonable to expect only a handful of wins in a competitive Sun Belt Conference.

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Clash of the runners

Idaho cross-country kicks off Thursday against several opponents

**Brandon Hill**  
Argonaut

With the arrival of fall sports just around the corner, it can be easy to miss sports with less action.

While football and soccer have dominated headlines, Idaho's cross-country team has been working under the radar. Vandal football kicks off Thursday, but just across the way, Idaho runners will be warming up for the first meet of the season.

The cross-country team held their annual training camp in Leavenworth, Washington, to prepare for the season ahead.

Idaho's roster has seen the departure of seasoned veterans as well as the arrival of new, untested

freshmen. Both the men's and women's team are bringing talented, experienced players back.

Seniors Tim Delcourt, Nathan Stark, Christopher Black and Santos Vargas all return to the men's team for their senior season.

Idaho has plenty of depth when it comes to young playmakers. Freshman Noah Belcik comes into his first year at Idaho after making headlines while running at Lakewood High School.

Sophomores Skylar Ovnicsek and Levi Wintz will look to begin their transition into leadership roles after their impressive first year.

The women's team has also been strengthening their roster over the summer. Valerie Mitchell, Halie Raudenbush and Ally Ginther are looking to keep up their performance during their

senior year. Junior Sierra Speiker will be making a comeback after suffering a season-ending injury.

The first meet of the season will be the Clash of the Inland Northwest Thursday at the UI golf course in Moscow.

The women begin at 6 p.m., followed by the men at 6:30 p.m. Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Washington State, Lewis-Clark, Whitman, Montana, and Whitworth have all been invited to compete.

The meet will take place on the UI golf course, where runners will travel 4 kilometers for women and 6 kilometers for men.

In 2015, alumni Kinsey Gomez took first place in the women's competition with a time of 13:40.33. This year, the Vandals will have to do without Gomez, who graduated last spring.

Ally Ginther also had

an impressive showing, finishing 13th. The men had less success, with Nathan Stark being the top finisher for Idaho at 21.

After the first meet, Idaho will then travel to four different schools to compete. On the road until October, the Vandals will have meets against Gonzaga, Washington, Montana and will conclude the regular season in Lewiston for the Inland Empire Classic.

The Big Sky Championship will be next on the schedule for Idaho, who will be hosting the Championship meet Oct. 28 on the UI golf course. The Vandal women placed in fourth in last year's championship. The men finished 11th in last year's competition.

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# Sisters in soccer

*Baggerly sisters discuss ups and downs of playing each other in rivalry games*

**Tess Fox**  
Argonaut

Junior forward Olivia Baggerly grew up playing soccer with her siblings in the backyard. Her younger brother, Cade Baggerly, played goalie as Olivia and her older sister Karley Baggerly played one-on-one.

"We would always make my little brother play goalie," Karley said. "To the point that, he's a baseball player, but he got goalie gloves for Christmas we would play so much."

The three would play every day in the backyard, with tiny goals and big dreams. Both sisters planned on playing college soccer.

"It was always, 'Hey, what college do you want to go to?'" Olivia said. "It was never, 'I don't want to play.' It was always, 'Which one are you looking at?'"

They played together on their high school team, club teams and have played against each other several times in college.

When Idaho met Gonzaga in the spring, the Vandals lost 1-0 on the road.

Friday's match up ended in a tie after two overtime periods. Karley scored one goal for the Bulldogs.

Karley, a senior forward at Gonzaga, was excited to play Olivia.

"I'm always pumped to see her," Karley said. "Then my parents get to come and it's kind of nerve-wracking for them."

Olivia said her parents stayed neutral for Friday's game and went without gear from either team.

Karley and Olivia both admitted to being nervous.

"Definitely had nerves this game," Olivia said. "I hate losing to my older sister but you know I'm proud of her. When she scored, I gotta have a little pride."

Karley started every game of last season. She was named to the second-team All-West Coach Conference and honorable mention Academic All-WCC. The forward was ranked second in the conference with an average of 1.47 shots on goal per game.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman was working with the Gonzaga women's soccer team during Karley's recruitment.

He took the head coaching job at Idaho in 2014, Olivia's freshman year.

He knew Olivia had signed to Idaho and was excited to coach her.

"We knew that (Olivia) would add just as much quality to our side," he said. "It was a pleasure to get to see them play against each other and watch them compete."

Olivia is currently seventh in Idaho program history in goals,

11 and assists with 12. She is in fifth for total points scored with 34. The forward earned All-Big Sky Second Team honors and started every game last season. She received All-Big Sky Honorable mention during her freshman year, appearing in 18 games and starting in seven.

Cade is attending Chemeketa College and playing baseball.

Olivia said she never considered pursuing a spot on the Gonzaga roster with Karley.

"I think it's really good for her and me to go to separate schools," Olivia said. "We both have different talents and putting me and her together would have been a really cool experience but I'm really glad we got different talents."

Soccer has never gotten between Karley and Olivia.

"Me and my sister are close as can be," Olivia said. "We're best friends."

Preparing for a high-emotion game can be difficult.

"I really was a little more amped up than normal," Olivia said. "My stomach was turning. I know how good she is. It's hard to tell somebody to shut her down. But you gotta do what you gotta do. It's hard not to crack jokes."

Pittman said Olivia settled in during the second half.

"Any time you're playing your sister and competing in that environment it can cause a little bit of anxiety," he said. "She wore that a little bit in the first half. She did a good job today."

Friday's game was the last time the sisters will



**Karley Baggerly**



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Tess Fox | Argonaut

Junior forward Olivia Baggerly claps after an Idaho goal Friday against Gonzaga at Guy Wicks Field.

be at odds on the pitch.

"It's a little bittersweet just cause I'll never set foot on the same pitch with her again," Olivia said.

"That was a little bittersweet but

it's so fun."

The Vandals play Hawaii 10 p.m. Thursday in Honolulu.

Tess Fox can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

## OPINION

# Like never before

*Brock Lesnar continues to bring legitimacy in professional wrestling*

Let's face it, Brock Lesnar is a beast in combat fighting. He's the only man to have won the WWE Championship, the NCAA, IWGP and UFC Heavyweight Championship. But he could care less what anyone thinks.

Lesnar brings legitimacy to the table in professional wrestling. In a sport that's labeled 'fake' or 'scripted,' the WWE will come up with something fresh instead of the hot garbage I'm used to.

This past week, Lesnar fought WWE mainstay and legend Randy Orton in the main event at SummerSlam in Brooklyn. The match was relatively short but it was the ending that people were talking about, instead

of the number of suplexes or RKO's. Lesnar connected several elbows shots on Orton's forehead and the severity of the shots left Orton busted up. He was left bleeding on the mat and the match was declared a TKO in favor of Lesnar.

At first I was a bit disappointed when the referee stopped the match, until I realized the WWE just pulled a page from mixed martial arts.

In combat fighting, if the opponent doesn't respond or the referee deems the fight out of hand, the match is stopped and a winner is declared. I can't recall the last time a WWE match ended in a TKO and that's a good thing.

It was hard to tell if Orton was legitimately knocked out or was selling the blows he sustained from Lesnar. It turned out that Orton was selling and in the wrestling industry, that's what must be done to give

props to the veteran worker.

A few years ago, Orton was being shoved down the throats of viewers but now have a great appreciation for "The Viper" and his in-ring. He's not afraid to take heavy blows that required 10 stitches.

He's the same guy who landed on thumbtacks in 2004. This match further established Orton's willingness to try different things. At the end of the day, if both guys come out smelling like roses, then the match was well-done.

While the ending was unique, some fans were angry with Lesnar because of his "unsafe" working ability. I've seen people on social media calling for Lesnar's firing and it's ludicrous because reports have come out that the ending was all planned out.

In fighting, you want to beat your opponent to no end to ensure a win. Wanting a competitor fired

for beating up an opponent tells me what kind of intelligence people have

Honestly, I'd rather see Lesnar throw hundreds of suplexes on an opponent than a John Cena match. I'd rather see Lesnar bleeding the hard way than a Mike "The Miz" Mizanin match. Lesnar is a tough human being and that's his gimmick, the legit fighter that WWE desperately needs as ratings continue to plummet on a weekly basis.

Lesnar is a special attraction like Andre the Giant was in the 1980s. He doesn't need to be on my television every week because his value may become oversaturated in the long run.

The WWE should be applauded for their actions with Lesnar rather than criticized because it's the best thing going on in wrestling today.

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**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

## VANDALS

FROM PAGE 5

Holmes said the defensive line improved greatly over the course of the offseason.

"I think as a whole defensive line, we are a lot more athletic," he said. "I think it'll show when it gets to be third and long situations. Having multiple guys be able to get to the quarterback and apply pressure."

The Vandals defense is also making preparations in an attempt to slow the Montana State backfield duo of Chad Newell and Gunnar Brekke.

"I know they have two really good backs that we have to try and contain and try and force them to pass the ball," Holmes

said. "Be careful what we ask for, because they have two pretty tall receivers that they like to throw the ball up to, especially in the red zone. We've just got to be able to defend it, and as far as the defensive line be able to apply pressure up front."

Meanwhile, Breske said the coaching staff will spend the week studying game film from Montana State.

"It's a new coaching staff, so there will be some new concepts that we're not aware of," he said.

The Vandals open up the season against the Bobcats 6 p.m. Thursday at the Kibbie Dome.

Josh Grissom can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @GoshJrissom

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# A&E

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life beats down and crushes the soul and art reminds you that you have one."

— Stella Adler

## TRAVEL

# From Moscow to Moscow

The theater study abroad program spent a month in Moscow, Russia

**Matthew Skeate**  
Argonaut

Russia is a gem on the map for theatrical education in the world.

The University of Idaho has developed a working relationship with Wayne State University in Detroit to bring American students to Moscow, Russia and study theatre at the prominent Moscow Art Theatre School.

Matt Foss, UI theater arts professor organized, and led a group of about 20 UI students to Moscow, Russia, for a month earlier this summer.

Foss attended the Moscow Art Theatre in Russia when working on his Ph.D., and has been a part of the theater study abroad program since its inception roughly two years ago. The program is specific to theater students who seek to make theater their career.

"We started with a small group two years ago and received a lot of help from the department and the office here on campus. The program has quickly grown into something very exciting," Foss said.

Sean Hendrickson, acting and directing student in theater arts, traveled to Russia with Foss' group. Currently, Hendrickson is a B.F.A. candidate in theater performance in his final year.

"For financial reasons I wasn't able to commit last summer, but after hearing from my classmates who did when they landed back in the states, I knew I'd have to go," Hendrickson said. "Matt (Foss) was our point-man and mastermind behind the UI traveling contingent and did everything he could to make this study as accessible and feasible for us, students and faculty."

The root of modern theatrical



Matthew Brumlow | Courtesy

University of Idaho and Wayne State University students form a human period while participating in theater training in Moscow Russia in June.

training in America stems from Russian artists in the early to mid 1900s like Konstantin Stanislavski and Michael Chekov, Hendrickson said.

"Going to Russia allowed me to contextualize everything I have been learning over the last four years," Hendrickson said. "It was like a pilgrimage."

The students accepted for the trip go through an audition and application process. If chosen they undergo training six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For 30 days,

students travel around Moscow, Russia, to attend over 20 plays and visit museums along with lectures and various other experiences.

"Moscow Art Theatre is one of the largest and most influential production theaters in Russia as well as the home of great artists like Konstantin Stanislavski, Vladimir Nemirovich-Danchenko, Vsevolod Meyerhold, Michael Chekhov and many more of the theatrical movers-and-shakers of the early 20th century," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said he expects to incorporate his newfound sense of rejuvenated ambition into hard work moving forward, as well as translating accurately yet uniquely the culture he experienced from Russian theater.

"The real work for all of us starts now that we're home, learning how to navigate our work here with a fine-tuned ear to our own work ethic and how we can translate (sometimes literally) our new experience into something vital and accessible here in the states,"

Hendrickson said.

Foss has high hopes for the program's future.

"I hope we can take more students and make it possible for faculty members and guest artists to travel to one of the most famous and important theaters in the world to train, study and immerse themselves in Russian Theatre and Culture," Foss said.

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## ART

# Feeding the soul

Alex Gamble finds happiness in the freedom of creating

**Nina Rydahl**  
Argonaut

Alex Gamble hasn't always loved art. In fact, during high school, he took a graphic design class and hated it.

Ironically, Gamble said he now studies the very subject he professed to once loathe, and loves it.

Gamble, a University of Idaho senior, said he originally came to UI for the architecture program, but ultimately decided his time would be better spent studying graphic design. Gamble said he switched his major this year.

Gamble said graphic design is similar to architecture because it involves using creativity for a practical purpose. He said it is important to adhere to design principals. Fine art, he said, is different.

"An artist shouldn't have to feel compelled to make their art purposeful, it should be for you, for the sake of their expressing it," Gamble said.

During his time studying architecture, Gamble said he was already taking courses in graphic design. One of these provided the opportunity to work on projects for real-world clients to put into practical use.

"I felt like we were really

being treated like professionals," Gamble said.

He said he and others were also provided with networking opportunities, which have led to many connections.

"I did a private project for a guy who started a bicycle apparel company in Boise," he said.

Gamble, who is a member of the fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, said his design skills have also been an asset to his house. He said although art culture and Greek life are essentially different, he believes his experiences in his fraternity have helped him grow immensely.

"Being an art student makes you extremely valuable to a fraternity, I've done dozens of our posters, for different events, Greek and university wide," he said.

Gamble said he wants to continue creating graphic designs professionally, but not for a career. He enjoys a variety of activities, including cycling, camping and playing guitar. After graduation, he said he wants to write a book, release an album, become a luthier, someone who makes guitars, and go wherever life takes him.

"I have no intention of maintaining one career for the rest of my life, that sounds absurd," Gamble said.

He said he would enjoy owning a company that manufactures custom guitar equipment. Passion-

ate about guitars, he also said a career as a luthier is at the top of his list of jobs.

Gamble said he has been playing the guitar since the age of 12, and found making music to be very therapeutic. He said one aspect that drew him to art was the presence of the same positive feeling he had when creating music. He said he did not have the same feeling about architecture.

"Music and art alike, you can kind of just start moving, and if you like what's happening then you keep doing it, and if you don't, you just change directions, and that sort of freedom is something that just really clicks well with me," he said.

Gamble said he thinks art became such a large part of his life because of the encouragement from others to do what he loves.

"When I was like four years old, I got in trouble all the time for drawing on our walls and I mean, my mom could have told me to stop doing that and get mad and everything, she just put up paper," he said.

He said those with artistic interest should be encouraged and supported in a non-destructive way. Gamble said if people are shown their way of life is accepted, they will have infinite possibilities.

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## MOVIES

# What movie critics want

Why critics and the general audience cant seem to agree

To the average moviegoer, the critic is never right.

The "mean" men and women who contribute to such high profile movie reviews provide content for websites such as Rotten Tomatoes or Metacritic, which seem distant from the demands of the audience.

It is no secret that audiences prefer fast pace, action driven films, like the many popular superhero movies released every summer. These movies make hundreds of millions of dollars, yet rarely win any sort of big-name awards except for those given for technical brilliance.

This problem is the extremely popular Batman film, "The Dark Knight," which audiences adored and flocked to, but failed to be nominated for Best Picture award.

"The Dark Knight" was not an isolated incident. This is a common problem with high grossing movies. Blockbuster films are often ignored by critics, who decide to praise and award more obscure "art-house" movies. These films are often marked by a slower pace, greater character development and a uniqueness general audience might find strange.

So why are these values supported by critics?

One explanation is the sheer amount of content each critic must watch in a short amount of time. The average filmgoer may only see a movie once a week, while a critic must view several. It stands to reason that someone who watches so many films would get sick of the familiar storylines and long action sequences seen in many blockbuster films today.

No matter how great Marvel can be, every single one of its movies follows a

similar storyline and plot. After awhile they simply become boring.

It also becomes apparent after watching so many blockbuster films that Hollywood makes a great deal of money by stealing common ideas.

Many films produced in "modern" Hollywood follow the same basic layout, as documented in the famous screenwriting book "Save The Cat," by Blake Snyder. In the book, Snyder explains how many of Hollywood's most famous movies, from "Dances With Wolves" to "Independence Day" share moments in the film.

When a film slows down and focuses on character development, it must be pretty exciting for critics that have gone numb from the constant explosions and action found in many of today's movies.

Humans become more intelligent when exposed to new ideas and concepts, similarly, the average film critic can be said to have a more refined "movie-intelligence" than the average person. This is why many film schools spend entire semesters showing new students obscure, art-house movies and explaining what makes them revered.

Although the films of great French filmmakers as, Jean-Luc Goddard, François Truffaut or Agnès Varda, initially seem strange and inaccessible, repeated viewing helps to open the eyes of the viewer to what makes them great.

Many critics see these films as superior when compared to many of the films released from Hollywood today. If one wishes to truly understand where the modern film critic comes from, they must research many of the same films the modern film critic researches.

After acquiring a more extensive film palette it is easy to see that some film critics might actually have a point.

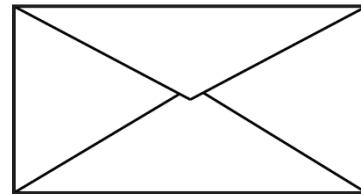
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Sam Balas  
Argonaut



# OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

## OUR VIEW

# Hung out to dry

*UI proposal falls flat, university must adhere to state policy*

With Vandal football starting up again, fans are preparing for tailgating season. However, one tailgate staple will have to be left in the fridge this season.

The Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) denied the University of Idaho's proposal for alcohol-friendly zones during the upcoming football season. In a tied 4-4 vote earlier this August, the SBOE did not reach the majority vote needed to pass UI's proposition.

The implementation of this "new" policy is not something the UI administration can protest. The SBOE has had policies in place for several years stating that universities have to be alcohol-free on public land. So UI tailgating, which has not been enforcing this alcohol-free policy, has been in violation of the state's policy for years.

Recognizing that as an issue, UI

proposed to designate alcohol-friendly zones, which was the proposal the SBOE addressed earlier this month. This decision by the SBOE will largely only affect UI, as other universities already have alcohol-friendly zones in place.

While the state policy is not something UI voted into place, they missed the opportunity to challenge it earlier. This is especially important following comments from the SBOE representative that the board is unlikely to revisit the issue in its next meeting in October.

Boise State has found a way to comply with the state policy by partnering with the city of Boise to create the "10 for 10 Zone," allowing fans to drink alcohol from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. adjacent to campus. During the construction of this zone, UI should have thought ahead and recognized that the state was about to enforce alcohol-free tailgating on public land.

The blow is even greater following the reinstatement of the Idaho Fan Zone this year, which was a place for Idaho fans to

meet, drink and hang out while enjoying pre-game entertainment.

While enforcement of the policy was lackluster in the past, this year will be a little more stringent. The Moscow Police Department, which has not seen any incidents related to alcohol at UI tailgates in recent years, will be present at the tailgates this year to raise awareness of the policy.

Despite a shortfall in preparation for enforcement of this policy, UI administration has been attempting to make alcohol-friendly tailgates possible. Their first step was submitting the proposal, and now students and Vandal fans should expect to see administration continuing to find ways to keep tailgates as they were.

UI administrators should not allow the SBOE to simply gloss over the issue at the next state meeting in October. Vandal fans everywhere want to see these alcohol-friendly zones being fought for, and now it appears the university is doing just that.

— CW

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### College football

Welcome back, it's been lonely without you.

— Josh

### Regional opponents

It'll be nice to watch Vandal football play against a university I've actually heard of.

— Jack

### Keys on the roof

When throwing your keys to someone on the second floor, ball them up and toss them lightly.

— Mihaela

### Keys on the roof pt. II

When your friend throws their keys on the roof you come prepared with an extendable Swiffer Duster and no judgment.

— Hailey

### Make it stop

Dwyane Wade's cousin was shot dead while she was pushing her baby in a stroller Friday. Gun violence isn't a problem? I beg to differ.

— Tess

### Brexit

The UK's decision to leave the EU could lead to the full dissolve of the European Union. Prove's how one dumb decision can bring disastrous ramifications. America, please remember this come November.

— Erin

### VMAs

I remember when music videos were on MTV and when Kanye was interrupting Taylor Swift. I could care less about the VMAs because there's no value in watching.

— Luis

### Someday

Somewhere out there is a day when I won't be this tired. Today is not that day ... nor tomorrow ... or probably the day after that.

— Nick

### Bright eyed, bushy tailed

Then you get to senior year and it's all pro vs. con analysis about what to have for breakfast three hours late to the first class of the week. Hint: always choose the bagel.

— Claire

### Let us tell a story

For hundreds of years we have seen a centrally white perspective in the media. We, "minorities," have listened and watched. Don't feel ostracized when we want to tell our own. And if you do, maybe you can learn a thing or two about how we feel.

— Kevin

### With a grain of salt

Next time you debate a topic with friends, try challenging yourself to argue for the side you disagree with. Who knows, you might discover a new perspective on the topic and its hidden truths.

— Catherine

### Take me out to the ball game

I'm hoping this week flies by so I can attend my first Mariners game with my family this weekend in Seattle.

— Tea

### Irrevocably great professor

I'm in my second year of JAMM classes, stuck in a time where I miss Steve Smith's class from last year, and can't wait to have another with him next semester. So basically my excitement rests in the past and future. Can anyone really blame me?

— Diamond

### Song for the soul

"Conversations" by Watsky

— Lyndsie

AUGUST 30



Megan Hall  
Argonaut



# Educational refuge

*Refugees deserve an excellent college education in Idaho*

With spurts of radical Islamic violence in Europe and the Middle East, the American public lives in a state of fear. Terrorist attacks across the globe have necessitated an honest look at ourselves as a nation.

Some say we must welcome and harbor those that are attempting to escape a violent civil war in the Middle East. Others, such as the current Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, have sworn to close the borders to all Muslims, spreading a message of fear.

The fact is hundreds of refugee children from the Middle East are currently attending Idaho schools, according to the Idaho State Department of Education.

This means that very soon, hundreds of prospective college students, born in the Middle East, will be looking toward further education in our state. These students will surely be hardworking and prepared to prove themselves, but they will face unique and sobering challenges.

As refugees, they will grow up in an America that is wrapped in fear of their religion and ethnicity. We can either stand by and allow them to inevitably fail, or we as Idahoans can take responsibility and foster their continuing education.

This is why both the state of Idaho and its universities should ensure that every refugee student can afford to attend college, even if it means taking a financial hit and offering them large or full-ride scholarships. It is absolutely critical in this moment of extreme paranoia and anger that we submit not to hate but rather embrace the "tired and huddled masses yearning to breathe free," as the great poet Emma Lazarus once said.

It is not difficult to see that our school lacks diversity.

However, we have been gifted a fantastic opportunity to expand our institution's reach. Imagine Syrian civil engineering students taking their Idaho-given education back to their original homes, to restore their destroyed cities. What better

way to show off what a great state we have than to educate those that have fled across the globe in pursuit of living a peaceful life?

There are certainly those who have power in our state's legislative system that share Trump's position and believe that we should not cater to the people who have found refuge in Idaho. These, primarily Republican representatives, are mostly Christian — as evidenced by the fact that last year there was a serious movement to officially proclaim Idaho a Judeo-Christian state. These representatives will claim to be Christian and yet they ignore the most integral parts of Christ's teachings, such as the story of the Good Samaritan.

Samaritans and Jews had a tense relationship during Christ's time, much like it might be said that Christians and Muslims find themselves today. Yet the story of the Good Samaritan is not a story of hate but of love, as the Samaritan finds a badly injured Jew helpless on the side of the road. Rather than abandon

him, the Samaritan finds the Jew shelter, ensures his restoration of health and pays an innkeeper to watch over him.

If Christ himself advocated for the spending of money to ensure the safety and protection of the helpless, how can Christians, like Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter, who called for President

Obama to halt our nation's refugee resettlement program, claim it is not our responsibility to ensure refugee children are properly cared for? They are not here illegally. They would much rather be living safely at home. Treating refugees as foreign aliens will do nothing but ensure that the fear and anger that causes so much death and destruction to continue.

So I call upon those with the means in Idaho to ensure that no refugee child is left behind, and I call upon them to act as Christ acted. The potential financial hit is a problem of this world, our kindness and mercy is a problem for the next.

Sam Balas can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)



Sam Balas  
Argonaut

For more opinion content, visit [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com)



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