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CJ's Nightclub, a popular spot for swing dancing, closed in August after 19 years of serving the community of the Palouse in downtown Moscow.

COMMUNITY

Where memories are made

CJ's Nightclub closes its doors

Catherine Keenan
Argonaut

After 19 years, Vandals no longer have the opportunity to let loose and swing at CJ's Nightclub.

CJ's owners, Philip and Shelley Roderick, retired after years of serving the Moscow community.

"It's not just a nightclub, it's the memories," Shelley said. "Nineteen years warrants it because ... we're very blessed to have been able to give back to organizations."

Along with managing a popular bar in town, the couple have also given back to the community. Shelley said both she and Philip donated to foundations such as the Humane Society of the Palouse, Moscow Food Bank and many other local foundations.

The nightclub featured weekly events such as country swing dancing, Wednesday

karaoke and beer pong tournaments.

Shelley said University of Idaho and Washington State University fraternities and sororities came to CJ's for reoccurring celebrations and dances.

"Everyone loved the energy there," said Noel Barbuto, former CJ's employee. "Sure, it looked a bit haggard around the edges, but I think that just added to the mystique of the place. It was the best place to go for a real dance club ... Of course, there were other places to dance, but it was the place everyone wanted to finish out the night."

Barbuto said it was hard to hear that CJ's closed, especially because the news came so suddenly. He said there was a dynamic support system between the staff that operated like a team.

Geoff Keller is a member of the Swing Devils, which regularly performed at the weekly swing dance event. The band partnered with CJ's for 19 years, and Keller said the tradition was a huge part of his life.

"I have seen so many people meet the person they have ended up getting married to in (CJ's) ballroom," Keller said. "Swing Devils at CJ's has been a staple of the Moscow community for the last 19 years and the ballroom will be missed."

Keller said he made countless friends and memories through both CJ's and the Swing Devils over the years.

"Times have changed so much," Shelley said. "It's so rewarding to see the tears and the faces who were able to support us."

Krystian Johann Orion Burke, former CJ's bouncer, worked three jobs until he started at the nightclub. He said he always wanted to work at CJ's though, because of its family-like atmosphere. Burke said staff treated guests with the utmost respect, and customers were referred to as "family" instead of "regulars."

"I couldn't have asked for a better place to

work at or a better second family," Burke said. "I'll always remember where some of my best memories were made."

During the first week of September, bar equipment was liquidated off to buyers — from pool tables to stereo systems that were once a piece of the nightclub. Items will continue to be liquidated out of CJ's, Shelley said, and are still available to buyers.

Since CJ's closure, several buyers have negotiated with the Rodericks for the property's next transition.

"I'm in escrow as we speak," Philip said. "We are sad it has come down to this, but we are proud we were able to bring such a fine venue to this community for so many years. We're here to say goodbye to CJ's. I'm leaving on a high note."

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ADMINISTRATION

A home-state advantage

Staben works to eliminate \$60 application fee for in-state students

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Potential Vandals within Idaho may find the application process more appealing this year.

Last week, University of Idaho President Chuck Staben announced that in-state students will no longer have to pay a fee to apply to UI.

Staben said that starting this fall the school will eliminate the \$60 fee that comes with the application paperwork prospective students fill out.

He said this was a part of the on-going effort to increase the amount of Idaho students who pursue an education beyond high school.

"This is one fairly reasonable step that we can take to enhance Idaho's college

going," Staben said.

If there are no signs of UI enrollment increasing after the practice is in place, Staben said it may be difficult to decide what to do next. He said eliminating the fee should be positive because it takes away obstacles students have to seek out higher education.

"It is very difficult to determine whether what you did had an effect, or if you hadn't done it would there be a negative effect," Staben said. "Either way, students of Idaho should not have to pay money just to apply at their state university."

This new policy is expected to be well received by prospective students and their families. But the change does have its own fiscal impact on the university.

Staben said it will take a lot of money to implement the change. There are several thousand application fees paid by in-state students, which would amount to about \$100,000 of what he called "foregone revenue."

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Congressional candidate visits

Democrat James Piotrowski supports more college funding

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives James Piotrowski spoke to University of Idaho students and Moscow residents at a small event at Patty's Mexican Kitchen Thursday.

Piotrowski first moved to Idaho in 1998 and said he has been hunting and fishing on Idaho's public lands ever since. He said one of his priorities is protecting Idaho's public lands from efforts to privatize or turn them over to the state.

"Idaho has 21,000,000 acres of public lands," Piotrowski said. "That's the best thing about the state, besides its people."

He said relative to other democrats, he would characterize himself as a fiscal conservative.

Government, Piotrowski said, should create a framework for its citizens to be free

and then leave them alone. He said Medicaid should be expanded to the states because the program is part of that critical framework.

"In Idaho, we're that rugged individualist, but we also look out for each other," he said.

Piotrowski said although it may sound boring, he wants to invest in infrastructure and education.

"Those are the only two sources of wealth our country has, besides our people," Piotrowski said.

Piotrowski said he hates watching talented people leave their home state to pursue their careers. The state economy should work for everyone, he said.

To invest in education, he said he would start by reforming federal student loans. Piotrowski said he is disgusted by the fact that the government makes money on students.

"At the very least, we need to reduce interest rates until the program is revenue neutral," he said. "Later, we can talk about going further."

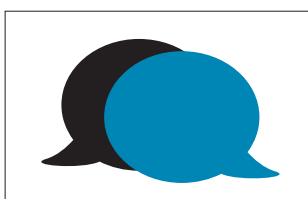
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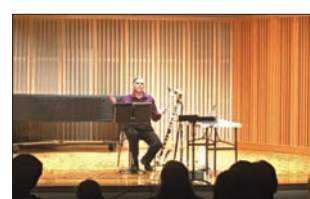
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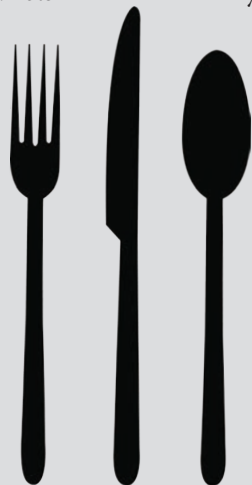
A Crumbs recipe

Zucchini boats

Hollowed zucchinis baked with rice, vegetables and seasoning. These boats take a little bit of time, but give a delicious pay out.

Ingredients

- 1 zucchini
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 yellow onion
- 1/2 whole garlic clove
- 5 mushrooms
- 2 cups of rice
- 4 carrots
- Hollowed zucchini meat
- Desired parmesan cheese
- Bread crumbs
- Oregano
- Basil
- Thyme



Directions

1. Cook two cups of rice on stove or in a rice maker
2. Break up bread into small crumbs and bake for 15 minutes in oven at 400 degrees Fahrenheit
3. Hollow out the zucchini meat into a bowl. Set aside for later
4. Mince up half a garlic clove
5. Finely dice onions
6. Combine garlic and onions into separate bowl
7. Finely dice mushrooms. Place mushrooms in bowl with zucchini meat
8. Cut carrots in thirds. Use a peeler to peel carrot thirds into ribbons
9. Pour 1/8 cup of olive oil in a pan and heat on medium
10. Wait for rice to finish cooking if it hasn't
11. Place garlic and onions in pan until onions are opaque
12. Throw in zucchini meat and mushrooms into pan to cook
13. Season rice with salt pepper, oregano, basil, and thyme to taste and mix
14. Put two cups of rice in pan too cook with vegetables and mix often
15. Mix until ingredients are thoroughly combined
16. Place rice mix onto the hollowed out zucchini
17. Sprinkle cheese, bread crumbs and carrot ribbons on top of mix
18. Bake for 45 minutes

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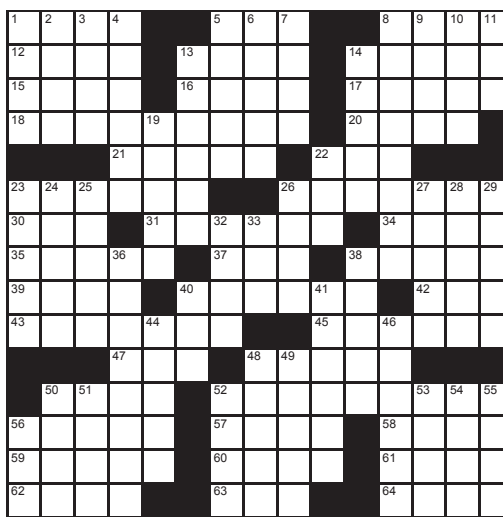
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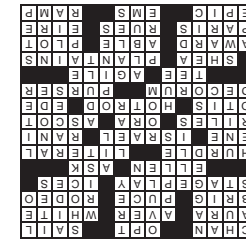
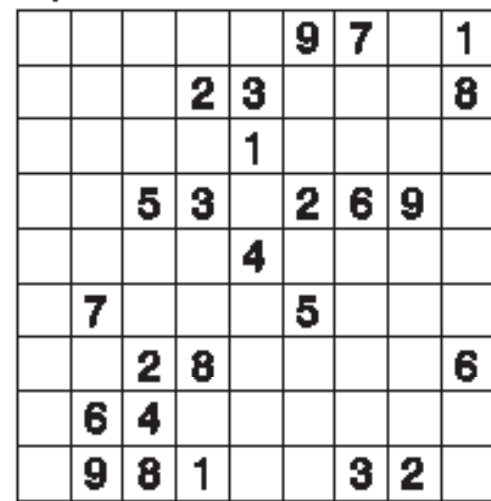
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ASUI

What's the Briggs deal

A closer look at new ASUI Vice President Kelsy Briggs

Taylor Nadauld
Argonaut

Even when pneumonia-stricken Kelsy Briggs — who had just been released from the hospital that day — spoke with former ASUI President Nate Fisher to interview for the position of community relations coordinator her freshman year, she stood out from her competitors.

“She killed it,” Fisher said. “Kelsy’s a rockstar.”

Briggs has been climbing her way up the ASUI ladder ever since.

Briggs has Vandal pride in her blood. Her parents met each other at the University of Idaho, her brother attended the school and now she is the newest vice president of ASUI.

Briggs also works as education chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. It was there, among her sorority sisters, that Briggs said she was first encouraged to get involved in student leadership. Former

ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany was also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and encouraged Briggs to apply for ASUI.

“I’m really grateful those girls pushed me,” Briggs said.

Since her appointment as the community relations coordinator her first year, Briggs met with members of Moscow City Hall, the mayor and UI administrators to represent the student body and its needs.

Briggs was involved in leadership and community issues long before she got to Moscow.

When Briggs was a junior at Borah High School in Boise she said she sold cookies with her friends to raise money for local charities. The club was called Cookies for a Cause. It was a short-lived project, but was Briggs’ introduction to something bigger.

“It kind of got my eyes opened to being involved in leadership opportunities,”

Briggs said.

During her senior year of high school, Briggs became her student government’s community relations coordinator, where she acted as a liaison at school board meetings and was in charge of spirit weeks.

Briggs is now in her third year at UI. She said she has the skill set to tackle her current position of vice president.

When Austin Karstetter stepped down from the presidency this summer, his running mate, Cruz Botello, was left looking for his own vice president to fill the vacancy. Botello said Briggs was Karstetter’s first choice for a running mate during his campaign. Briggs had too heavy of a course load to take on the position at the time.

Briggs and Botello have known each other since they were both freshmen at UI. Briggs’ brother was a member of Botello’s

fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI), and Botello said Briggs would come by the house frequently. Briggs and Botello both described each other as good friends.

It was over the summer when the two were hanging out that Botello said he first asked Briggs about becoming his vice president. After thinking it over for a couple of days, Briggs contacted Botello to let him know she was in.

Since the semester began, Briggs has kept busy with her classes, her sorority obligations and learning about the vice president’s role within ASUI.

“It’s been a little bit of a learning curve, but so far she’s doing very well,” Botello said.

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Kelsy Briggs
ASUI



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- Parking in areas on campus where students aren’t authorized to park, including lots and streets.
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- Parking against oncoming traffic is illegal, even in residential neighborhoods.
- Any amount of time spent in an illegal spot can be a violation, even if it’s just waiting for a few minutes in the car.
- When in doubt, don’t park near bus stops, fire hydrants, intersections or in front of a business’ main entrance.

— Corporal Casey Greene

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300 block East 5th Street, 12:12 a.m.

Male who had previously reported stolen items called to report he’d found them at a pawn shop.

University of Idaho, 12:54 a.m.

Female student called to report fraudulent activity via her email account, believed to be about \$2,100 worth of activity.

Sept. 3
Paradise Creek Street, Theophilus Tower, 9:53 p.m.

Officers responded to complaints of marijuana

odor. While investigating the room in question, alcohol was found and the student was cited for minor in possession.

Sept. 5
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Male cited for reckless driving after an officer witnessed him doing several 360s with his vehicle.

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POLITICS

The other options

Third parties renew hope in current disparaging political climate

Carly Scott
Argonaut

Chris Murray looks like any other college student.

Sitting on the Administration Building lawn, he could have just as easily been talking about picnics rather than politics.

Murray is not only a University of Idaho law student, but he's also Moscow's regional coordinator for the Green Party.

"Basically, they just put my phone number, name and email on the Jill Stein site," Murray said. "I usually just take emails and phone calls and try to get people in touch with whoever we had in their area."

Since he turned 18, Murray said he's never voted for a major party candidate. This summer, he decided it was time to get involved with the Green Party.

Across the country, Jim Lark serves a different party with a similar purpose. Lark, a Virginia resident, is the current representative in his region for the Libertarian Party and the former National Chairman of the party. Lark said he has been involved in the Libertarian Party since 1983.

The Libertarian Party is already recognized in the state of Idaho, Murray said, but the Green Party is not. That made one of Murray's key responsibilities this election season getting signatures to a petition to put Jill Stein on the Idaho ballot. Idaho requires 1,000 signatures from registered voters, he said.

"We actually just turned in over a thousand signatures to the secretary of state, just a day before the deadline," Murray said. "Barring some action by the secretary of state to throw out signatures, Jill Stein should be on the ballot in Idaho."

Though both parties are independent, the views of the Green Party and Libertarian Party are significantly different.

"The basic principles of the (Libertarian) party put importance of individual liberty coupled with responsibilities," Lark said.

On the other hand, one of the key pillars of the Green Party movement is environmental protection, Murray said. Murray said he is invested with the Green Party's goals as a father of two.

"Personally, it comes down to wanting there to be a future for my children or their children," Murray said. "I want them to be able to enjoy the outdoors and environment the way I do."

Murray and Lark said the parties both want to offer something for everyone.

"It's hard gaining traction," Murray said. "Despite progressive stances of the Green Party, there's a lot of things that Idahoans would find important."

The two men said change begins on an individual level, and it isn't always easy.

"The Libertarian Party has grown, but we're in an odd situation. Being a libertarian tends to bias you against having political involvement," Lark said.

That being said, Lark said that the Libertarian Party campaigns solely by individual efforts. It doesn't receive money from a larger corporate body like many other campaigns do.

Murray said he wants to stress the importance of individual research. Many parties have a lot of misconceptions about them perpetuated by the media. Lark said people need to make their own decisions.

"I tell people why I want to vote libertarian, but I don't tell people what to do," Lark said. "Honestly, I don't know the right path."

For both parties, it's especially hard to gain traction because of what Lark calls the "wasted-vote syndrome."

For Lark, what's most important is not feeling guilty after he votes. Voting for a third party is voting for something rather than against something, he said.

"Voting for what you want is never a wasted vote," Lark said. "I feel pretty comfortable voting libertarian. I don't have to apologize for my vote after the election."

Though the Green and Libertarian parties struggle with gaining and retaining voters, they have high hopes for this election season. Lark said many people find both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump unpleasant.

"The Libertarian Party is likely to get a record number of votes this year," Lark said. "Forecasting, though, is difficult, especially when it concerns the future."

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CANDIDATE

FROM PAGE 1

UI seniors Maxwell Thornburg and Mariana Burdelis said they were invited to the event through the Idaho Young Democrats.

Thornburg said as a computer science major and Burdelis a computer engineering major, internet privacy is one of the most important issues to them. Piotrowski's position on protecting internet users from government regulation is something he said he likes. Thornburg and Burdelis both said they will likely vote for Piotrowski.

Burdelis said she is a naturalized U.S. citizen, but she is originally from Brazil.

"In Brazil voting is obligatory, so I'm used to it," Burdelis said. "I'm here because I'd like to know what (the candidates) are saying. Everyone as a citizen should know who they're voting for."

Thornburg said he thinks it is important for voters to know who other candidates are besides the ones running for president.

Latah County Commissioner Tom Lamar, who is up for reelection, and democratic candidate for

the Idaho House of Representatives Laurene Sorensen were also present at the event.

Piotrowski said he has lived in Washington D.C. before and does not want to live there again. He said a major difference between himself and the incumbent Raul Labrador is that he plans to spend more time in Idaho talking to citizens, businesses and government workers than his opponent.

"The job's not just in Washington," Piotrowski said. "It's right here, too — in both places. Most folks don't have time to attend town halls, so I will make a better effort to remain connected to the people."

Piotrowski, a lawyer working in employment, disability and civil rights law, said this is his first time running for office. He said if he loses, he does not want to only run once. After a second run, he said he is not sure what his plans are.

"One thing I learned is that you can't do this alone, so I'll make sure to help other candidates when I'm not running," he said.

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"We forego that revenue, but we see it as spending that amount on an investment in the future of Idaho students," Staben said. "At the same time, it is also a positive investment for the university. Lowering that first hurdle for our in-state students is a good investment."

Staben said the decision wasn't about the money, but about the statement that UI wants to make to all Idaho students. He said he wants to make it clear to all in-state students that the opportunity for a UI

degree is open to them.

There are many people in financially strained positions where \$60 is the difference between going to college and settling for something less.

"I think it's a good idea, because in-state students deserve an advantage, and that's just one more advantage for us," Freshman Chris Rapoport said. "Although I think the recruitment numbers will remain about the same, potential students will be glad to know that there is no risk just to apply."

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SPORTS



Idaho volleyball loses to Washington State Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Huskies top Vandals

Idaho's football team lost the battle to Washington

Brandon Hill
Argonaut

Idaho fought hard against No. 8 Washington Saturday in Seattle.

The Huskies validated their top 10 ranking with a 59-14 win over the Vandals.

The game marked Washington's fifth straight game scoring 40 or more points.

Husky sophomore quarterback Jake Browning completed 23 of 28 passes for 294 yards. His five touchdowns tied the school record for most in a game.

Junior quarterback Matt Linehan saw less success, throwing for 187 yards and one touchdown.

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Sophomore linebacker Kaden Elliss led the Vandal defense with eight total tackles and one sack.

The running game took a backseat for both teams. Junior running back Aaron Duckworth ran for 31 yards on nine attempts. Washington's Myles Gaskin managed 67 yards on 12 touches.

"The team was better than us and they got after us, but I thought our guys stayed fighting in the second half," Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said after the game.

After a rough first half, the Vandals were unable to regain momentum in the second half.

Idaho senior Calen Hightower fumbled the opening kickoff. Washington quickly recovered and scored the first touchdown of the day on the next play.

Idaho's defense stepped up during Washington's next drive. Elliss tackled Browning and grabbed the ball. Redshirt sophomore linebacker Tony Lashley recov-



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Redshirt freshman quarterback Gunnar Amos breaks into the end zone during Saturday's game against Washington in Seattle.

ered the fumble, giving the Vandals a better field position.

Linehan tried to throw for a fast touchdown, but his pass to senior tight end Trent Cowan was ruled out of bounds. Linehan looked deep, this time to redshirt junior wide receiver Jacob Sannon. Sannon dove

for the end zone, but fumbled. The loose ball was recovered by Washington on the three-yard line.

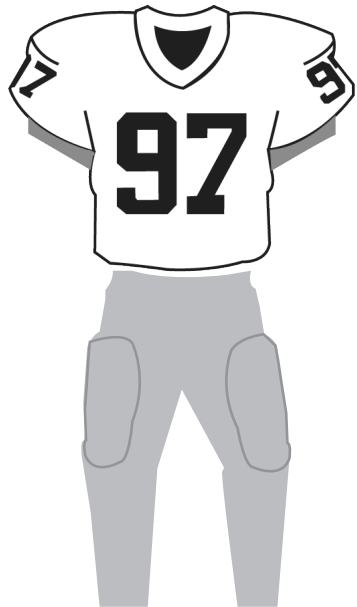
"Jacob, he kind of reached out to try and get into the end zone, but you have to give them credit, they had three players flying to the ball and had a great hit on

him," Petrino said. "We have to take care of the ball but you also have to give them credit for big hits."

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OPINION

Uniform grade: Football



Helmet: Silver
Jersey: White
Pants: Silver

The newest addition to the Idaho uniform palette, silver, looks gray in real life.

The combination of white and silver uniforms can be summed up in one word: average. It was a welcome change from the Sept. 1 pairing of silver pants and silver shirts.

The white tops popped in the shade and the gold accents glimmered in Saturday's warm Seattle sun. Meanwhile, the silver pants seemed to have a brown tint in the shade. The gold letters on the side look strange without a black outline and are hard to read.

The silver helmets were a welcome change from the usual gold.

In the past, Idaho's uniforms have been almost exclusively black and gold. A black uniform with silver accents and silver pants would be a great way to bring in silver without it turning gray, silver and brown simultaneously.

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MEN'S GOLF



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Sophomore Enrique Marin reads the lane between the golf ball and the target hole Friday at the UI Golf Course.

New talent, same confidence

The Idaho men's golf team kick off its season in the Palouse

Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

College athletic teams typically start the season with newcomers and returning athletes. This isn't the case for the Idaho men's golf team.

In the Itani Quality Homes Collegiate Monday and Tuesday at Washington State, the only returning golfers are senior Ryan Porch and sophomore Enrique Marin.

"It is going to be different," Idaho head coach David Nuhn said. "You're heading to have to let the guys get familiar with

playing at this level."

While Porch agreed with Nuhn, he said he still has a lot of confidence in the young team.

"I think the skill is there, it's just a matter of letting all the pieces fall into place," Porch said.

Idaho finished in 11th place Monday. Freshman Thomas Ethan Atherstone is one under par and finished fifth Monday. Porch is tied for sixth with two rounds of 72. Competitors include Gonzaga, Sacramento State and San Jose State.

"I would just say familiarity with the golf course is going to serve us well this first couple weeks," Nuhn said. "We've done everything we can to be at the facility as much as possible."

While the familiarity will serve as an advantage for the Vandals, Porch said Mother Nature can play a role in performance regardless of familiarity.

"It gets really windy out there, so it's not really a golf course where you're going to be hitting it onto the fairway and then on the green and two-putting it," Porch said. "It's a lot of short game."

Because of the possible windy conditions, Porch said the team has been putting a lot of focus in practice on short game and possible shots they might face in the field, and the veterans try to advise the newcomers as much as possible.

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VOLLEYBALL

Finding offensive rhythm

Idaho volleyball team looks young at Washington State

Luis Torres
Argonaut

After a three-game skid Sept. 2-3 in Seattle, the Idaho volleyball team lost two of its three matches this weekend in the Washington State University Cougar Challenge in Pullman.

Idaho dropped its match against regional rival Washington State 3-0 (10-25, 13-25, 17-25).

Junior outside hitter Becca Mau earned All-Tournament and averaged 12.3 kills per game.

The weekend began slow for Idaho after a loss 3-0 loss (30-32, 19-25, 21-25) against George Washington Friday.

Mau and sophomore outside hitter Sarah Sharp combined for 28 kills.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the team should have used the first loss as motivation.

"We had kids trying their own things and making their own choices offensively, instead of keeping to the game plan," Buchanan said in a news release. "We are young and that is something we are going to need to work through."

The Vandals took down Maryland Eastern Shore 3-1 (25-13, 25-21, 22-25, 25-21) Friday to end a four-game losing streak.

Junior middle blocker Torrin Crawford said the team's chemistry is becoming more cohesive.

"That game gave us confidence going into Saturday's match," Crawford said. "In the fourth set, we just had urgency and we

needed to play every point."

Buchanan said the team came out with more energy and played as a team compared to the first game Friday.

"We have those regrets where we wished we would have come out like that Friday morning and the team felt that," Buchanan said. "At least we put up some good numbers offensively to make the blocker have to decide who she's going to commit to block."

Idaho had three pin hitters above 10 kills. Mau led with 15 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Kaela Straw followed with 13.

Sharp, who had nine kills against the Hawks, said the win was a confidence booster.

"We all have the ability to have a good game every day," Sharp said. "But it's nice when there's a well-rounded group of girls that are doing well each game instead of just two."

Idaho's hitting percentage was a tournament team-high 0.33 to the Hawks 0.15.

Freshman setter Megan Ramseyer ended the night with her first double-double of 26 assists and 10 digs.

Senior defensive specialist Terra Varney's 36 digs put her sixth on Idaho's all-time digs list with 1,113. She needs four more to surpass Heather Kniss (1998-2001) for fifth.

Despite a turnaround against the Hawks, Idaho struggled to compete with Washington State's competitive blocking. The Vandals ended the match with a season-low 0.02 hitting percentage Saturday.



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Freshman defensive specialist Tara Eaton passes the ball Saturday in the Bohler Gym in Pullman.

Buchanan said the team had similar issues with Washington State and George Washington.

"That's probably one of the bigger teams we're going to face as far as blocking," Buchanan said. "I thought we did some really good things but too many times we didn't stay in our system. When you look at the two teams, we looked really young today."

Straw led the team with seven kills and Mau had five to wrap up her All-Tournament run.

Mau wasn't focused on her accolade in Pullman.

"If we can just get our passing up to that net so we can run our offense, it's going to do some great things for us," Mau said. "We just need to (focus) more

about action especially going into our next tournament. We're great on all aspects, so we just got to put it all together now."

Mau said it's difficult to not focus on the Washington State game.

"It's really hard because they're across the border and there's a little bit more of that competitiveness," Mau said. "At first we looked a little frazzled, worked through some things halfway in the match and started to get into a rhythm. But at the end of the day, they're huge and got that big block and we just have to go back to the drawing board and come back this weekend and be more competitive."

Buchanan said the biggest takeaway from the tournament is the offensive progress.

"We worry too much about every little play, instead of 'OK, it's an error, can I learn from it and can I come back and fix it on the next play?'" Buchanan said. "(This) week is going to be just as tough, we got three really good teams coming in. We're challenging our team right now."

Idaho hosts the Idaho Volleyball Classic Thursday and Friday. The Vandals play Wyoming at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Gym. To close the tournament, Idaho plays Tennessee Tech at 12:30 p.m. Friday and Oregon State at 7 p.m. Friday

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SOCCER

Every goal counts

Idaho women's soccer makes goals, breaks records

Tess Fox
Argonaut

The Idaho women's soccer team swept the weekend with a win against Seattle U Friday and Boise State Sunday.

Friday's win was the first victory in Idaho history against the Redhawks (2-3-1).

Idaho women's soccer coach Derek Pittman said he's proud of his team.

"I thought for the first time this season we put together a total team performance," Pittman said in a press release. "We really stayed focused on our defensive organization and,

again, we needed to stay patient and composed and take the opportunities that came to us."

Idaho went into the game 0-9 with one tie last season.

"It's nice to pick up that first win over them, they're definitely a little bit of a barometer and gauge for us. Seattle U has a tremendous program," Pittman said.

The Vandals continued their winning streak Sunday against Boise State.

Senior forward Kavita Battan scored her first goal to help Idaho win 1-0 over the Broncos.

The win marked the first Idaho victory against Boise State since 2003 and the first nonconference road weekend sweep for the Vandals since 2010.

"Really, really proud of

them for grinding out a victory on the road," Pittman said. "Kavita getting on the score sheet, just being scrappy in the box, I'm really proud of her. The thing about Kavita is that there are a lot of things that she does that don't show up on the score sheet," Pittman said. "I'm just happy she stuck with it."

Battan's goal came in the 21st minute of play. Junior defender Josilyn Daggs sent a long throw to the box. It failed to find the net.

Battan grabbed the ball and fired.

Idaho plays California State-Bakersfield 1 p.m. Sunday in Bakersfield, California.

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TALENT

FROM PAGE 5

"We've played in this event before, we know how the course is, so we're able to help the younger guys and just focus on certain things," Porch said.

Nuhn said the team has been working out the kinks leading up to Monday's opening day.

With the season underway, the Vandals have set more goals than just defending their Big Sky Conference Champions title.

Nuhn said the team is maintaining their focus in the classroom.

"We have a lot of great students on our team," Nuhn said. "They're going to be really good business men or women, or whatever they may be as Vandals down the road. I want them all to become good leaders down the road in life, and that's a goal of mine from the coaching side."

Porch agreed with the importance

of the team's work in the classroom.

"In the past, we've had the majority of our team make the honor roll and have high GPAs, and that's cool because we're not just golfers, we're also students and we can balance," Porch said. "Being on the golf team, yeah it's not as time consuming and demanding as maybe football, but we still have workouts three days a week, we still have practice every day, we still have to study and everything."

Porch said the team will continue their efforts to maintain the tradition of being honor roll students.

Coming off such a successful season both on and off the course, Nuhn said the biggest thing to continue from last season is confidence.

"We had a strong year, and we know we're capable of doing really good things out there," Nuhn said. "If it takes a couple of events to get settled in then that's the case."

Porch said he hopes to see more consistency throughout the season.

"I think consistency is a big thing to where if you go into a tournament and you can rely on all five guys that they're going to play well when things aren't going well. And I think we have that," Porch said. "There are moments of brilliance here and there are things you need to learn, which I think just goes through experience."

On the road to gaining experience, Nuhn said the team will just be taking everything one step at a time.

"I think right now what we're trying to do is figure out the best way to approach taking it one day at a time, and eventually we're going to be at the conference championship and be able to contend, to compete and to win," Nuhn said. "And that's the focus right now is just being prepared and focused on what we have to do today to prepare for tomorrow."

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HUSKIES

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Idaho began the second quarter on fourth down. Linehan kept the ball and ran, but was tackled 1 yard short of the first down marker.

After the turnover on downs, Browning tossed a seven-yard score to Washington receiver Dante Pettis, extending the Huskies' lead to 14.

Browning threw another touchdown, this time to Washington sophomore Chico McClatcher. With 7:37 left in the half, Washington led Idaho 21-0.

Linehan tried to lead the Vandals back down the field, but two sacks by the Washington defense stalled the drive.

With two minutes left, the

Huskies marched down the field and capped a one-minute drive with a 7-yard touchdown courtesy of Gaskin. During that drive, Browning completed 13 consecutive passes.

After an Idaho punt, Washington drove into the end zone for another touchdown.

Idaho went to the locker room down 35-0.

Browning led the Huskies to two more touchdowns to start the second half. Husky receivers Andre Barcellia and John Ross both hauled in touchdown passes for 19 and eight yards respectively.

With four minutes left, Idaho made it onto the scoreboard.

Linehan threw a 20-yard pass to the middle of the end zone. Cowan saved an interception and snatched

the ball out of the defender's hands for six points.

The Huskies answered with a touchdown of their own, putting Washington up 49-7.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Gunnar Amos gave Idaho a second touchdown with a 6-yard run. Washington responded with a long field goal and an interception return by Connor O'Brien to end the game.

After the game, Petrino looked disheartened.

"We're going to show up tomorrow and compete and battle and get better," Petrino said. "It was just a day where we got beat."

Idaho plays Washington State at 11 a.m. Saturday in Pullman.

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OPINION

Power five failures

College football is experiencing a change

College football is not a perfect system. The peculiarities and mismanagement of the BCS and College Football Playoff selection committee have driven many fans insane.

In 2014, the CFP decided five conferences have a higher chance of reaching the high profile bowl games — the ACC, Big 12, Big Ten, Pac-12 and SEC. These conferences were dubbed the Power Five.

On the other end, the American Athletic Conference, Mountain West, Sun Belt, Mid-American Conference and Conference USA were put into the Group of Five.

Being in a Power Five conference comes with many benefits, like nationally broadcasted games, a strong schedule and more attention from the CFP. Teams like Alabama and Florida State have earned their Power Five status. Every year they put together talented rosters and end the season with two or fewer losses against the top teams in the nation. The SEC, which houses Alabama, was once considered the undisputed ruler of the Power Five conferences.

All this changed in 2016.

In what many are calling the greatest opening of college football history, the SEC took a tumble. Half the 14 SEC teams lost last weekend, starting the season 0-1.

Some of the losses made sense. Kentucky is not known for football might.

But others were just astonishing.

Ole Miss lead Florida State before halftime. The Seminoles took the game after scoring 33 points. Mississippi State lost to Southern Alabama. No. 5 Louisiana State was bested by an unranked Wisconsin.

These losses signal a change in what defines a power conference. Top schools are failing to adapt to a changing environment.

This trend isn't unique to the SEC. Power Five teams everywhere felt the heat from lesser known programs. Houston, a Group of Five member, upset Oklahoma. PAC 12 team Washington State lost to FCS team Eastern Washington. No. 2 Clemson narrowly avoided defeat at the hands of unranked Auburn.

The college football landscape is changing. The gap between the elite

and the ordinary is closing.

Before the CFP formed, Boise State was famous for "BCS Busting." For many years, the Broncos opened the season by taking down a big name school and breaking into the top 25.

Houston made headlines last year with a top 25 ranking and an automatic bowl berth. Since then, the Rockets have put together an impressive depth chart. This off-season, Houston became the first Group of Five program to land a five-star recruit.

Teams like Houston and Boise State are trying to prove that Group of Five teams can keep up with the big schools. More teams challenge the system every year, but some are excluded because of "weak" schedules.

Group of Five teams are expected to have a nearly perfect season to be considered for a major bowl appearance, even if they take on a team like Alabama or Oregon.

The CFP is becoming less exclusive. Soon, the CFP committee will need to see value in lesser known Group of Five and redefine what it means to be elite.

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Sun Belt

Roundup

Georgia Southern 24 - South Alabama 9

The Jaguars produced 352 total offensive yards in the first conference game of the season, but three touchdowns from the Eagles ground game proved to be the difference.

Georgia Southern senior quarterback Favian Upshaw had 18 attempts for 108 yards rushing and senior quarterback Kevin Ellison added 86 yards and a touchdown to lead the Eagles offense to the win.

Texas State (Bye week)



Appalachian State 31 - Old Dominion 7

Mountaineer running back Marcus Cox ran wild for three first-half touchdowns and 133 yards to help Appalachian State to a victory over Old Dominion.

An interception by freshman defensive back Clifton Duck in the third quarter that prevented the Monarchs from finding the end zone.



New Mexico State 32 - New Mexico 31

The Battle of I-25 came down to a defensive stop by the Aggies late in the fourth quarter to prevent the Lobos from reaching field goal range.

New Mexico State senior quarterback Tyler Rogers went 21-of-35 for 205 passing yards and two touchdowns to lead New Mexico State in the rivalry.



Clemson 30 - Troy 24

The Trojans defense stifled the second-ranked Tigers for most of the first-half, intercepting with Heisman candidate Deon Watson twice. But a late second-half effort by No. 2 Clemson prevented the shocking upset.



UL Lafayette 30 - McNeese State 22

Consecutive touchdowns to open the third quarter vaulted the Ragin' Cajuns past the Cowboys for the team's first win of the season.

UL Lafayette relied on 220 yards rushing while the defense held the McNeese State ground game to 99 yards for the win.



Oklahoma 59 - UL Monroe 17

Six unanswered touchdowns in the first half provided No. 14 Oklahoma with an insurmountable 42-0 lead at halftime.

Oklahoma redshirt sophomore tailback Joe Mixon had 14 carries for 117 yards rushing as part of 640 total offensive yards for the Sooners.



Auburn 51 - Arkansas State 14

Tigers sophomore quarterback Sean White went 17-of-23 through the air for 244 yards and three touchdowns to lead Auburn to its first win of the season.

Red Wolves senior quarterback Chad Voytik provided the bulk of the Arkansas State offense with 215 passing yards and two rushing touchdowns.



Air Force 48 - Georgia State 14

The Falcons rushing attack produced 464 yards to pull away from the Panthers in the third quarter Saturday.

Georgia State quarterback Conner Manning was 8-of-24 passing with 135 yards and a touchdown to lead the Panthers offense.

Standings:

Georgia Southern (1-0 conference, 2-0 overall)
Texas State (0-0 conference, 1-0 overall)
Appalachian State (0-0 conference, 1-1 overall)
Idaho (0-0 conference, 1-1 overall)
New Mexico State (0-0 conference, 1-1 overall)
Troy (0-0 conference, 1-1 overall)
UL Lafayette (0-0 conference, 1-1 overall)
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Guest speaker performs, speaks and critiques with Idaho-Montana Clarinet Festival with student and faculty attendees last weekend.

Instrumental disagreements

Students and faculty celebrate a versatile woodwind

Danny Buggingo
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The second annual Montana-Idaho Clarinet Festival brought clarinet enthusiasts to the University of Idaho campus — and they came with a disdain for “lesser” woodwinds.

“Maybe I’m prejudiced because I’m a clarinet player, but when the flute plays jazz it sounds kind of stupid,” said Jane Ellsworth, a music professor at Eastern Washington University. The clarinet can play jazz, classical and a variety of other styles without sounding impudent because of its versatility, said Shawn Copeland, the

event organizer and an assistant professor of clarinet at UI.

“Out of all the musical instruments, the clarinet is the most like the human voice in terms of expressive range,” Copeland said.

Delivering a high soprano and a deep bass, loud roars and soft whispers, the clarinet offers a flexibility that cannot be matched by other instruments.

“Most woodwinds, like the saxophone, can only get up to two octaves. We have such a big range that we can get up to three,” said Victoria Olson a sophomore studying music business at UI.

Olson registered attendees from various schools. The festival rotates between several universities in Montana and Idaho.

“It’s a great event, and we have great guest artists every year,” Olson said.

From Sept. 9 to Sept. 10, clarinet players

enjoyed presentations, recitals and food.

On Friday, attendees saw a presentation deconstructing famed clarinetist Claude Debussy’s “Premiere Rhapsody” from Shannon Scott, a music professor at Washington State University.

Then, attendees piled into Haddock Performance Hall for a master class from internationally recognized clarinetist Eric Mandat.

“During the day, some of the students attending play, and get critiqued by our guest artists,” Olson said.

Saturday offered more recitals, more master classes and a presentation by Ellsworth about the history of clarinets. Ellsworth explained how the clarinet has evolved over the course of several centuries, Olson said.

“It developed from an instrument that’s very simple and almost primitive into, over

the course of maybe 250 years, into something that can play all these different kinds of music,” Ellsworth said.

The ubiquity and popularity of the clarinet is a result of its range, Ellsworth said.

“I think it’s the versatility factor — of all the instruments, the clarinet is the most versatile,” Ellsworth said.

In addition to playing the clarinet, Mandat also composes music. He played an original composition Saturday evening to round out the festival.

“The clarinet itself has just so much emotion, and you can really convey to your audience what you’re trying to put into your piece — it really comes off on the clarinet,” Olson said.

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Grain house to brew house

Hunga Dunga meets beer requirements

The atmosphere at Hunga Dunga Brewing Company, which has been open for nearly two months now, is a special one.

The building is industrial on the outside, inside it holds all wood seats, tables and a bar. The interior of Hunga Dunga is decorated with merchandise on the shelves, and T-shirts with the restaurant’s Tiki mask logo hang around the corner from the bar.

Speakers play non-distracting alternative music, to top off the ambiance. The open space is painted a bluish-gray and the walls are painted with black chalkboard paint.

The menu, written in chalk on the walls, showcase the current rotation of beers on tap, which are brewed in house in the back of the building, as well as a seasonal menu made from locally grown foods.

Even though it is locally sourced, the food seemed lacking for my own personal taste, but Hunga Dunga more than makes up for it with house made beer.

Owner and Vandal alumnus Graham Lilly said he has been brewing beer for about 10 years, and always knew he wanted to open a place of his own.

He said he has been working on the old grain warehouse on Jackson Street since 2014. “Hunga Dunga” is itself a reference to the Marx Brothers movie “Animal

Crackers,” Lilly said. A movie he watched often growing up.

“Graham would use it as a term for home brewing,” said employee Norm Embry. “He would ask ‘Hey, you want a Hunga Dunga?’ And it just stuck.”

And stick it did, when the brewery opened in Moscow.

Lilly’s experience shows in the flavors of his beer.

Having only tried two of the different kinds currently on tap, my favorite is the citrus wheat beer. It is a lighter beer fitting for the summer season, which Lilly said is what he tries to do. The beer has a distinct and refreshing citrus fruit flavor perfect for the heat.

Everything about the place screams “new” or “modern.”

Not that the black beer napkins and open fire grill are a bad thing, but with limited space inside for seating and outside for parking, how Lilly plans to accommodate more customers remains to be seen. Though Lilly said it is changeable with the extra space in the back, it still begs the question, what will they do with more patrons?

Hunga Dunga caters to a specific kind of person, and those people, me included, greatly enjoy the atmosphere, decor, food and beer. Considering everything, I give Hunga Dunga 3.5 out of 5 stars, which may change as the seasons change and Hunga Dunga’s menu with it.

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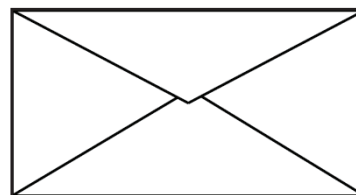
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Patrons enjoy the beer, food and merchandise at Hunga Dunga, a brewery that opened two months ago.

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OUR VIEW

Hitting a high note

UI stands to benefit from hosting Jazz Fest seminars on campus

Earlier this spring, the status of the 2017 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival was up in the air as officials at the University of Idaho mulled the potential cancellation of the annual event.

After months of uncertainty, UI announced the decision to not only to bring back the festival, but to also return workshops and music seminars to campus.

The move provides a number of positive changes to the university, benefitting both students on campus and prospective attendees.

Collegiate student involvement at Jazz Fest workshops has been lackluster in recent years due to surprisingly high attendance fees and off-campus locations. Now that more workshops and music seminars will be hosted on campus, UI students have the ability to easily access festival events they are interested in.

The movement of workshops also allows for high school attendees to get a better grasp on the college atmosphere the

university has to offer.

By showcasing classrooms and buildings around campus, the university could potentially see an increase in the number of college applications and future enrollment. This is especially important given that almost 3,000 people arrive in Moscow each year to attend Jazz Fest.

The decision also stands as a proud display of pride in tradition at the university. The 2017 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival marks its 50th anniversary, following decades as one of UI's highlighted events.

With the festival being an integral component of the university's history, the decision also reflects historical value. The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival earned the National Medal of Arts in 2007, and to this day UI is the only public institution to have received the award.

The festival is a special event that all students, attendees and Muscovites should

cherish. It brings a level of art and collaboration to the community not witnessed any other time of year.

The primary downside of hosting more Jazz Fest on campus is that the university may be forced to hold the first day of the spring semester earlier, in order to cancel classes in February to make room for seminars. But it is a small price to pay for the prestigious event and an opportunity to provide music education for K-12 students throughout the state, as well as any interested UI students.

With the turmoil surrounding Jazz Fest earlier this year, it is important for the UI community to be in attendance during the February workshops and for the workshops to be available to the student body of the host university.

Even with nearly six months left, it is never too early to get jazzed for this event.

- JG

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

First amendment

During this week, we celebrate the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights. This amendment gives, among many things, freedom of the press. So it's ironic that Amy Goodman of Democracy Now! has an arrest warrant out on her for covering the North Dakota pipeline debacle.

- Tess

Weekly goal

Get at least six hours of sleep per night. Can't say it's going to be easy.

- Erin

Hey Mickey

Dana White is right, Mickey Gall needs harder music. Oh well, his hard MMA work mauled CM Punk so there's that.

- Luis

Back on the bike

Sometimes I think I might ride my bike to school and help the environment. Then I think about the rest of Moscow's safety and decide against it.

- Hailey

Moving

Seventh time in three years must be the charm.

- Nick

Refocus politics

Hillary Clinton being a woman or fainting at the 9/11 ceremony should not be the main focus of the press. Rather I wish we would refocus on what her principles, ethics and qualifications are as a presidential candidate. Pray and send good vibes her way.

- Catherine

Seahawks

It was ugly, but they found a way to pull off a win.

- Josh

Sundays

Sundays are meant for football. And absolutely nothing else.

- Tea

Feelings, part 6

No, not now, my dear. Soon it will be clear. You can never show your heart.

- Jack

The struggle is real

When you go to throw a bundle of newspapers 15 feet from the car window, but fail to notice that it's rolled up and ready to leave a painful bruise.

- Diamond

Grateful for DVD

Thanks to the lack of internet, I have been able to renew my love for my old favorites on DVD.

- Mihaela

I did it

I wrote an OTC once. It was pretty OK.

- Kevin

Insert OTC

Insert ironic and/or scathing comment about the state of American society.

- Claire

This one's for the MFA program

UI does an incredible job providing platforms for writers to share their work. Go to a reading sometime, and soak up the killer creative vibes.

- Lyndsie

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FLU SEASON IS COMING

Hot fries and frozen dinner

Fast food and boxed dinners are bad, yet I continue to eat them

I love processed food.

I love fast food. I love frozen pizzas and boxed macaroni and cheese. I love sandwiches and "throw-it-on-the-stove" dinners.

I know these foods are harming my health and the environment.

The packaging from a single to-go order from A&W is ridiculous. It has a paper bag, a bag for the fries, a paper-foil wrap for the burger and a cup with a plastic lid. There is also the straw, the straw wrapper, the ketchup container and its lid too. Most of these items are not recyclable, and the trash does not simply go "away." Rather, it goes in a landfill. Forever.

The red meat in that burger is carcinogenic, and the Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations that farm cows for their meat are one of the largest producers of greenhouse gases in the world.

In fact, the global livestock industry is the No. 1 producer of greenhouse gases on earth at 14.5 percent of total emissions. That is more than the entire transportation sector.

And yet, I love processed food.

I love how easy it is. I love how it doesn't require me to invest my time into it. I love how it delivers a hot, satisfying meal no matter the time of day or lack of sobriety. I love how processed food loves me.

If I don't think about it, it's easy to

forget the fact that I'm eating what was once a living creature and that these tomatoes might've been picked by

people making less than two dollars a day. It's easy to forget that these pieces of trash and meat factories are doing direct harm to my earth.

It's not like I don't know how to roast brussels sprouts or soak black beans or make some killer meal in my slow cooker. It's not like I'm not spending way more money than I have to for foods that don't fully nourish me. It's not like I don't have the time to chop bell peppers or prepare quinoa.

I do have all those things, and yet I continue to vote with my wallet and my gullet and consume terrible food.

I think I haven't made the transition to more sustainable food habits because I don't actually have to. There has yet to be a hard

line to change my behavior. So far, my health feels fine and my pocketbook isn't crying.

The most terrible impact I'm making, though, is

the one most difficult to experience personally. I haven't seen the climate change around me and so it's easy for me to keep contributing to hurricanes in New Jersey and floods in Louisiana.

Will I make better habits of using my kitchen and avoiding Taco Bell? I'm sure I will, but that's what I said last year.

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Guilt:
A love story



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An abused market

The expense of textbooks is hard to get around

One of the many traditions that occur during the school year is the tedious purchasing of textbooks.

Price options for books come in all sizes: the cheap used paperback, the cringeworthy hardback purchase — hopefully still under \$100 — and then the petrifying \$400 textbook.

It can be a grueling process to find the required reading material, let alone at an affordable price.

During syllabus week, students are informed of two or three required textbooks “needed” to pass each course. Then there is often a list of about a dozen “recommended” textbooks suggested by the professor.

No one has time for that.

It makes me worry that if I don't purchase every book from the “recommended” pile it will keep me from earning an ‘A’ in the class.

There is also the mandatory, latest edition textbooks. Online research reveals the previous edition is most often a couple hundred dollars less than the latest. This allows the student's purchasing power to go up so they can save more money.

Despite the ability to save money with an older edition, a few professors will pressure students into buying the latest edition of a textbook. This is troubling since the older edition is almost always a replica of the latest with only minor adjustments.

Once students have a list of textbooks to purchase, they eventually meet the terrifying prices found online or at the book store. This is when students might want to substitute that expensive purchase by going to the library, purchasing the e-textbook, sharing a textbook with friends or buying the previous edition for much cheaper — though these are not always options.

This leaves students with less funds to pay for other needs.

Why don't I see novels like the Harry

Potter series rewritten and the storyline reformatted like textbooks? I understand that an educational book is a different critter than a novel. Newest editions update textbooks to keep up with the latest research, technology and terms. That is why these mandatory books are continuously updated, but there is something wrong with building profit on the mostly limited funds of college students.

I realize why publishing houses use the strategy of inflating textbook prices. This is partly due to torrent textbook downloading.

The disadvantage of downloading textbooks for free is that it leaves the publishing house market dry of revenue and so they try to limit the market value on these books.

Textbooks are like brand new cars. A buyer could go to the dealership and look at the latest 2017 car.

However, taking that latest car model on a test drive alone brings its price down. That's similar to how textbooks work and probably why the price is so high for latest editions.

But I think it is an abused system.

What is so great about today's market is there are so many options that can help a student on a tight budget. The VandalStore is quick to give a student the needed textbook right then, and they will even compare prices to other online competitors because many people with the university care about their students.

Never forget that there are many hidden options out there to help students get through college. Students don't always have to rely

on buying the first edition of a textbook, but they should splurge on certain editions when needed. Be savvy and use the internet, library and friends to make the tradition of purchasing textbooks each year less painful than it usually is for many students.

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Adversity celebrated

Today's society defines a person for the negative rather than the positive

Society can bite people on a regular basis. But sometimes a bad situation can define a person and it's unfair when it overshadows the good.

When a bad break occurs, some people to have a hard time overcoming the heartache and at times are unable to recover from the situation.

Each time a story comes out where a person deals with depression, it's hard to read those stories — especially when someone has given up.

The Olympic games are a prime example. Athletes work their entire lives to be the best in their sport. But, when an athlete finished with an abysmal result, it's all people talk about. Therefore, an athlete's glory is ignored because of one infamous moment.

Look no further than French hurdler Wilhem Belocian, whose Olympic debut evaporated before it even began. Belocian false started in the men's 110-meter hurdles and was consequently disqualified from the event.

Millions watching on television or online saw the Frenchman's agony and grief. Belocian left the track disgusted and embarrassed after blowing the opportunity of a lifetime to be the best hurdler in the world.

Who knows if Belocian will even be competitive enough to qualify for the Tokyo Olympics in four years. If he doesn't redeem himself in the future, his legacy will be his false start in Rio de Janeiro.

The media plays a large role in what goes on the air and garners

views. People like to watch defining events, and sometimes they're negative.

But, when someone finds a way to overcome personal demons, a single negative event doesn't have to hold them back.

Continuing with the Olympic spirit, I look to Italian paracyclist Alex Zanardi. Before winning two gold medals in London four years ago, Zanardi was an international racecar driver until a bad crash changed everything.

Zanardi lost control of his car and another driver hit him at full speed. The impact severed the nose of Zanardi's car and he lost both legs.

However, the gruesome crash didn't damper the former two-time Championship Auto Racing Teams champion, who returned to racing with prosthetic legs a few years later.

Zanardi's perseverance is rare. A single event that could have ended his life didn't define his racing career. His drive to succeed and win those gold medals overshadowed the negative in my eye as a sports fan.

Unfortunately, today's society defines an individual for one event instead of what they've accomplished as a whole.

Rather than bash a person or make fun of them, focus on the good they've done before or maybe after overcoming adversity. It makes society better when the positive conquers the negative in a world that constantly witnesses turmoil.

In life, people don't hear about perseverance in the news often. But when the story is great, it should be put out there for the audience to remember.

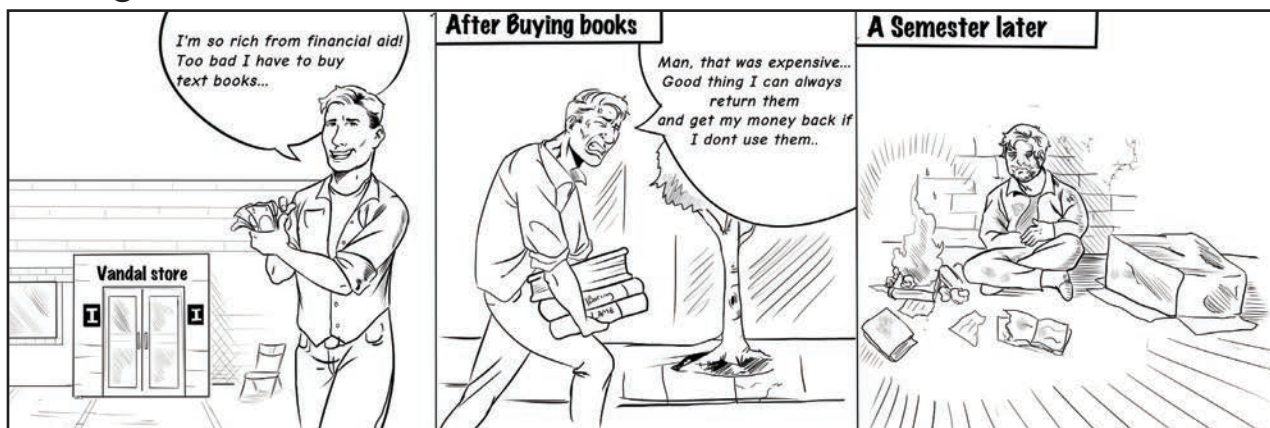
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