

# THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, September 23, 2016

## STUDENT LIFE



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Sophomore Ayomipo Kayode-Popoola (middle) hangs out with friends sophomore Sami Olape (left) and senior Olivia Balemba (right) in the UI Library.

## ASUI

### Sparks fly

ASUI Senate votes to finance homecoming fireworks display

Taylor Nadauld  
Argonaut

The ASUI Senate voted 11-4 Wednesday night to transfer \$750 from its allocations budget to the Homecoming Committee to finance the University of Idaho's annual homecoming fireworks display.

The bill, authored by Sen. Tanner Beymer and sponsored by Sen. Haleigh Sims-Douglas, originally would have transferred \$1,000 to the committee, but was amended to \$750 before it faced the senate that night.

Sen. James Howard argued against the bill. He said during his experience at the fireworks show last year, he heard multiple students say, "Oh hey, there goes my tuition," and, "So that's why my tuition is so high," as the fireworks exploded in the air.

Howard said last night's meeting was the only place he has heard any positive sentiments about the fireworks display, other than from faculty and alumni. He said he could not support the bill as a representative of the student body.

"If the students were here right now, I think they would vote this bill down," Howard said.

After the meeting, Beymer said ASUI's allocations budget consists of student fees, not tuition money.

During the debate, Beymer said his committee met with members of the Homecoming Committee to discuss the display and ASUI's role as a sponsor.

"We did inform the Homecoming Committee that we would not be a regular source of consistent funding," Beymer said.

SEE NIGERIAN, PAGE 5

SEE SPARKS, PAGE 5

# 'I am a Nigerian'

Ayomipo Kayode-Popoola talks about her Nigerian roots

Marisa Casella  
Argonaut

Don't call Ayomipo Kayode-Popoola African-American, because she is not — she is African and proud of it.

Kayode-Popoola was born in Nigeria and lived there until 2010 when her family began the slow process of moving to Moscow, she said. She and her youngest brother moved to Moscow six months after Kayode-Popoola's mother moved to the U.S.

"She was working almost full-time, going to school, getting her master's and taking care of two kids," Kayode-Popoola said.

With her father owning a business in Nigeria,

Kayode-Popoola said he spent most of his time there and visited the U.S. every few months.

"It was definitely trying times for my entire family," Kayode-Popoola said. "All of us had to step up. I had to step up, being the oldest."

Kayode-Popoola helped take care of her younger siblings, all while adjusting to being in a foreign country, she said.

Kayode-Popoola said she has an "appreciation of language," as she is able to speak Spanish, Latin, Greek and Yoruba, the native language of her tribe. But she said she was fortunate enough to grow up speaking English, so she didn't face a language barrier in Moscow.

Kayode-Popoola said when she first came to America it was easy for her to put her culture aside and assimilate with American society.

"They'll make fun of you because of your accent, they'll laugh at how your hair is, they'll

laugh at the weird things your family does," Kayode-Popoola said. "It's so much easier to just try and be American and not be made fun of."

She said she subconsciously began to distance herself from her culture and became more "Americanized." Last year, when she came to the University of Idaho and joined the African Students Association (ASA), she said she found a new appreciation for her culture.

"Meeting so many authentic Africans my age, not only Africans, but so many international students who are so vivacious and so proud of their culture, so proud of where they're from, who tangibly display their culture, who are so proud of their national identity and their cultural identity, has been really impactful," Kayode-Popoola said.

SEE NIGERIAN, PAGE 5

## ADMINISTRATION

### Nelson takes on new challenge

UI hires new VP of Research and Economic Development

Nishant Mohan  
Argonaut

Vice President of Research and Economic Development Janet Nelson is not a typical administrator.

"I've been a faculty member, part of a company, part of a start-up company, a not-for-profit, a trade organization and the federal government through the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Energy," Nelson said.

All the roles she has been in uniquely poise her for all aspects of her new position she said.

On the research side of her position, Nelson said her job mainly helps researchers at the University of Idaho obtain funding. She said she has some university funding at her disposal, but that it is meant for her to grant as seed money to researchers who need to prove their concept before obtaining funding from outside sources.

Nelson said UI has an aggressive goal of moving up in research institute classification

from R-2 to R-1, according to the Carnegie Classification of Institutes of Higher Education. She said this will require an increase in research expenditures as well as an increase in awards and recognition.

"It's not just the total," she said. "Every discipline has its own bar to measure, and it's not all about the funding, either."

Nelson said to get funding she needs to match researchers with funding sources, because funding sources have different interests. Funding can come from the state and federal government as well as private ones.

Obtaining funds for researchers also involves helping them create more competitive proposals than they might have otherwise created, she said.

"Having a great idea doesn't mean a funder will support the proposal," Nelson said. "Lots of the faculty are very good at doing their research, but not at securing funding."

Nelson said it is her job to make sure researchers only have to focus on their research.

SEE NELSON, PAGE 5

## CAMPUS

### The Envision experience

High school seniors and their families tour UI campus Saturday for Envision Idaho

Jack Olson  
Argonaut

Universities across the U.S. work hard through the year to recruit high school seniors — the University of Idaho is no different.

UI's open-house recruiting event, Envision Idaho, takes place Saturday.

"Our goal is ultimately to showcase what it's like to live and learn in the University of Idaho community," said Cezar Mesquita, director of admissions.

Mesquita said his role in Envision Idaho is to help staff orchestrate the events.

The day begins with a welcome speech, which leads into informational sessions. A significant portion of the event will center on what Mesquita called "experiential learning," where students can get a look at campus life behind the scenes or get hands-on experience in a department that interests them. The 14 different programs include tours of the colleges of education, business, engineering, music and more,

Mesquita said.

Prospective Vandals can also meet with a panel of current students to ask questions, and Mesquita said visitors can take a look inside residence halls and Greek houses too.

"There's a little bit of everything in a day that we want to showcase to students and their families and have them say, 'Wow, this is really what it's like to be a Vandal. I can really see myself being part of this family,'" Mesquita said. "For them to take away asking the essential questions, 'Can I see myself becoming part of this community? Can I see myself feeling supported and thriving here?'"

Angela Helmke, associate director for the Office of Admissions, said Envision Idaho is a great way to see more than what could be seen on individual campus visits.

"We want them to see things they'd see at other tours on campus — a little bit of our residence halls and Greek chapters, living options — but then one step further where they get to eat on campus, check out our academic departments," Helmke said. "Our campus is a big seller."

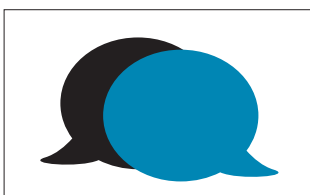
SEE ENVISION, PAGE 5

## IN THIS ISSUE



Tim Delcourt stays happy and humble through injury.

SPORTS, 6



Envision Idaho is a unique recruitment opportunity. Read Our View.

OPINION, 12




The Emmy Awards exhibited diverse winners and interesting fashion.

A&E, 10

# Campus Recreation

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

## "We Got Your Back" 5K



Hosted by:  
University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center  
Newman Campus Foundation, Campus Safety, Prevention and Health Education

# TODAY

Registration 4:30 - 5:30pm  
picnic area behind the Student Rec Center

Cost: \$10/Student \$15/Non-student  
run/walk begins at 6pm

## Outdoor Program

# OREGON COAST SURF TRIP

Trip: Sept. 30 - Oct. 2  
Cannon Beach, Oregon

Cost: \$100  
includes transportation & equipment

Sign up at the Outdoor Program Office  
(208) 885-6810 | [uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram](http://uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram)

## Intramural Sports



### Upcoming Entry Due Dates

2 Person Golf	Tues, Oct 4
Dodgeball	Tues, Oct 11
Kickball	Tues, Oct 11
Volleyball	Tues, Oct 12
Floor Hockey	Wed, Oct 12
3 on 3 Basketball	Wed, Oct 19

For more information and to sign up:  
[uidaho.edu/intramurals](http://uidaho.edu/intramurals)

## Student Rec Center

Join us for an afternoon of events and a free bowl of chili



# HEALTH REC FAIR

Wednesday, October 12  
1-5 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center

PRIZES | SCREENINGS | FLU SHOTS | HEALTH EDUCATION

[uidaho.edu/health-rec-fair](http://uidaho.edu/health-rec-fair)

## Outdoor Program



# EASTERN WASHINGTON BIKEPACKING

Trip: October 22-23  
Cost: \$60  
(includes transportation and group equipment)

Sign up at the Outdoor Program Office

## Student Rec Center

# PEDIATRIC FIRST AID TRAINING

HeartSaver Pediatric Adult/Child Infant First Aid, CPR and AED

## Saturday, October 15

9am - 4pm Student Recreation Center

Cost: \$50/Students, \$60/Non-Students  
Pre-registration is required

For more information or to register, contact the Campus Rec Office at (208) 885-6381

## Find What Moves You



[uidaho.edu/campusrec](http://uidaho.edu/campusrec)

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UI Campus Rec

# A Crumbs recipe

## Raspberry coffee cake

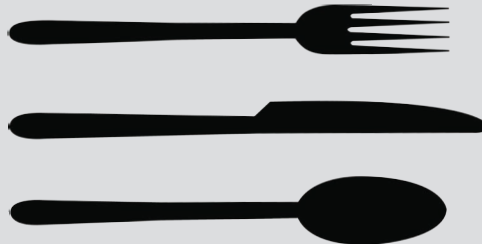
This delicious coffee cake is the perfect combination of sweet and tart. It goes well with any kind of coffee, at any moment of the day.

### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam

### Directions

1. Heat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit
2. Spray a square pan with baking spray and coat with flour
3. Beat butter, milk, vanilla and egg with a spoon
4. Stir in flour, sugar, baking powder and salt
5. Fold in raspberries
6. Spread in pan
7. Swirl raspberry jam onto the top of the mixture with a knife
8. Bake 25-30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean



Hailey Stewart  
can be reached at  
[crumbs@uidaho.edu](mailto:crumbs@uidaho.edu)

## Snapback



HEY, WANT TO HEAR A JOKE?  
SURE?  
FINANCIAL AID

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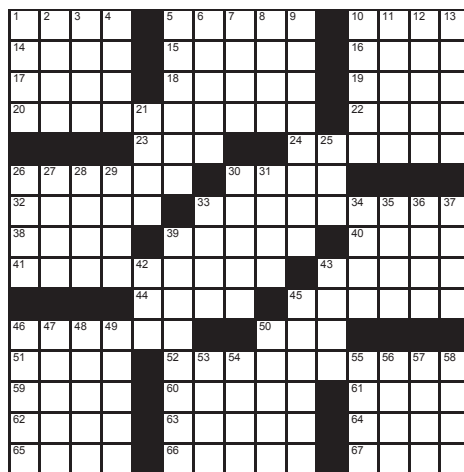
Megan Hall | Argonaut

SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 13

## CROSSWORD

### Across

- 1 "That's enough!"
- 5 Brooks of country music
- 10 Wine holder
- 14 "Aquarius" musical
- 15 Island greeting
- 16 Place to broil
- 17 Linchpin's place
- 18 Gunpowder ingredient
- 19 Not common
- 20 Sent off
- 22 Donate
- 23 Dudgeon
- 24 Greeted
- 26 Rundown
- 29 River through Kazakhstan
- 30 Egyptian water lily
- 33 Made believe
- 38 Grander than grand
- 39 Wise guys
- 40 Paris airport
- 41 Like liquor
- 43 Plain speaking
- 44 Marked down
- 45 Mollycoddle
- 46 Amount eaten
- 50 Mouse catcher
- 51 Wild ox
- 52 Food not refrigerated
- 59 Air holder
- 60 Rejoice
- 61 Hang over one's head
- 62 After-lunch sandwich
- 63 Ham's need
- 64 Star followers



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### Down

- 1 Spawning fish
- 2 Curbside call
- 3 Lubricates
- 4 Make ready, briefly
- 5 Sinclair Lewis character
- 6 Wonderland girl
- 7 "Zuckerman Unbound" novelist
- 8 Quaker's "you"
- 9 Construction crew
- 10 Short-legged dog
- 11 Be of use
- 12 Wait on
- 13 Injured sneakily
- 21 Supports
- 25 Bubbly beverage
- 26 Musher's transport
- 27 Arizona tribe
- 28 Elevator inventor
- 29 Water carrier
- 30 Impulses
- 31 Epitome of thinness
- 33 Intimates
- 34 Benchmark
- 35 Plummet
- 36 "What \_\_\_ is new?"
- 37 Textile worker
- 39 Rip van Winkle, et al.
- 42 Class
- 43 Trodden track
- 45 Flock leader
- 46 Ice house
- 47 Small island in Micronesia
- 48 Melodies
- 49 Secret language
- 50 Eyelashes
- 53 Physical
- 54 Hardly genteel
- 55 Charity
- 56 Dinghy or dory
- 57 Opera house box
- 58 Radiate

## SUDOKU

		3				2		4
			4	2		9		
7		2		6				3
		4	3	1				
						5		8
6				9			7	
					6	1	3	
				4				9
8								

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Prizes and more prizes at: [PRIZESUDOKU.COM](http://PRIZESUDOKU.COM)

## THE FINE PRINT

### Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:  
301 Bruce M. Pitman Center  
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271

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UNIVERSITY

# What a picture is worth

A photographic history of UI published Monday

**Claire Whitley**  
Argonaut

Traditions are often hard to keep, the history of them more so.

One University of Idaho archivist and one history professor have attempted to do the impossible with their new book "University of Idaho," as part of The Campus History Series.

Erin Passehl-Stoddart, head of special collections at the UI library, has been with the university for two years. She said her knowledge of UI history and traditions was limited going into this publication.

Passehl-Stoddart's counterpart Katherine Aiken first came to UI in 1972 for her undergraduate degree. After returning to the university as a faculty member 1984, she eventually became the interim provost and executive vice president. She is currently a professor of history.

Passehl-Stoddart and Aiken noticed there were few western schools in The Campus History Series, and decided to go ahead with the project. Passehl-Stoddart said there are two previous books on the history of UI, and this publication is not meant to replace those books, but rather expand upon them.

Aiken said they tried not to republish older photographs. The two went through more than 3,000 photos, which Passehl-Stoddart said was a fraction of special collections, in order to find photos for the publication.

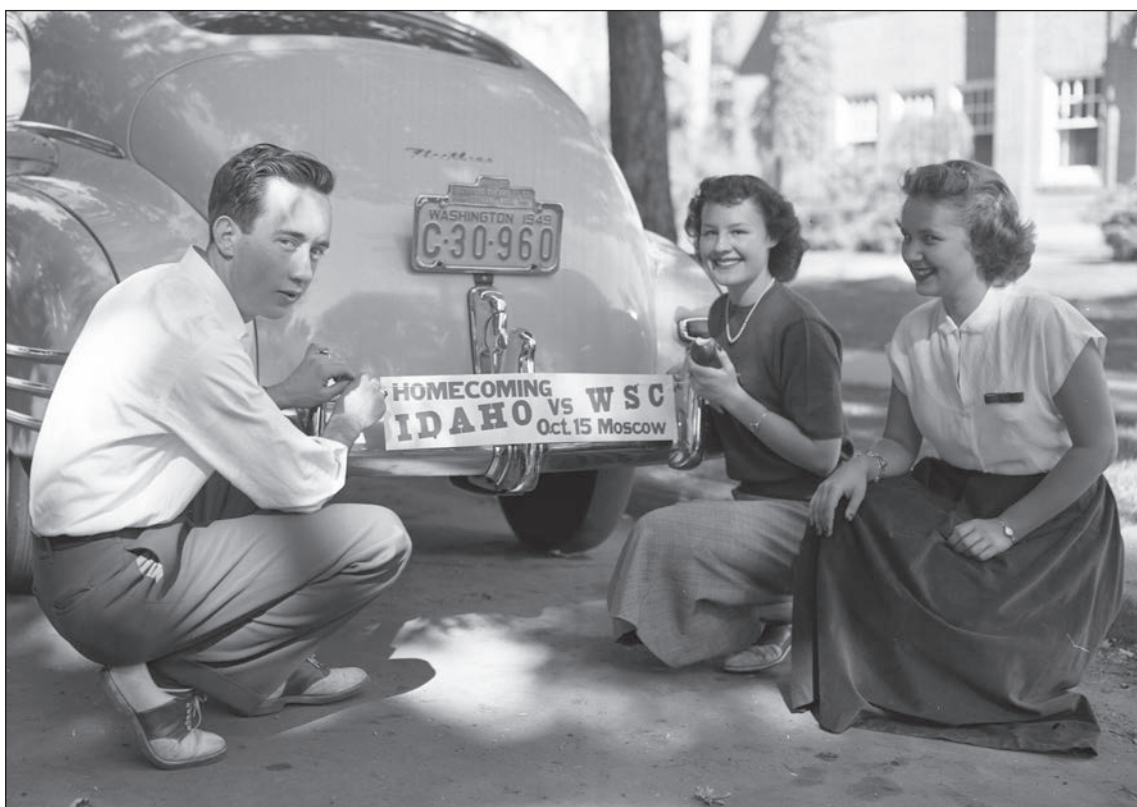
"We wanted to emphasize students and student choices," Aiken said. "We were purposeful about including both genders and students of diverse backgrounds."

Not all the photos came directly from special collections, especially from the last 30 years, Passehl-Stoddart said. Most people wait until someone dies or retires to donate photos, so there was a significant gap in their timeline from special collections, she said.

The two found some of the photos by reaching out to people on campus, with a lot of help coming from the campus photography office. Still, roughly 90 percent of the photos come from the special collections archive, Passehl-Stoddart said.

Passehl-Stoddart said they tried to represent all the colleges and different campuses across Idaho. Aiken said they did so because they wanted to show the state-wide influence of UI.

While the book represents history dating back to the early 1900s, Aiken said there was special attention paid to the last 20 to 30 years of campus history.



Students pose with homecoming bumper sticker in 1949. In the years following World War II, the University of Idaho experienced growth as students strived to return to more normal circumstances. Traditional college activities, such as homecoming, enjoyed renewed popularity.

Having come into this project not knowing much about UI, Passehl-Stoddart said she learned a lot about the university as well as the special collections she leads. Aiken said she learned the most about women's athletics and the history of the Women's Center while working on the publication.

"This has been a diverse campus

since it started," Passehl-Stoddart said. "Traditions are always fun."

The book went on stands Monday. Anyone interested can find them for sale directly from the library, the VandalStore and eventually BookPeople of Moscow.

Both Aiken and Passehl-Stoddart said they have donated their royalties back to UI, specifically

the library. A portion of the book sales goes to the library as well.

"This book is meant to be a celebratory look, not a critical look at the University of Idaho," Aiken said. "The University of Idaho is a very special place."

Claire Whitley can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## Briefs

### Security and Fire Safety Report published

The University of Idaho Annual Fire and Safety Report for 2015 is available online, at [uidaho.edu/AnnualSecurityReport](http://uidaho.edu/AnnualSecurityReport).

In compliance with the Clery Act, higher education institutions must publish a report on the policies and facilities in place for campus safety, as well as current crime statistics. This year's report included UI's amnesty policy lobbied in the Idaho legislature by ASUI representatives.

According to the statistics, there was one reported rape incident in 2015 compared to six reported rape incidents in 2014. Off-campus there were three reported rape incidents in 2015 and one in 2014. Four reports of unwanted fondling were reported on campus in 2015, and none were reported the year before.

Three cases of burglary were reported on campus in 2015, compared to three in 2014 and 10 in 2013. Five incidents of stalking were reported on campus in 2015, with two in 2014 and four in 2013.

Liquor law violations have remained stagnant on campus over the past three years, with 148 reported in 2015, 148 in 2014 and 146 in 2013. There were 32 liquor law arrests last year, 23 in 2014 and 46 in 2013.

There were 24 drug law arrests last year, 29 in 2014 and 25 in 2013. Reported drug law violations have increased, with 37 in 2015, 23 in 2014 and two in 2013.

No hate crimes were reported last year.

### The homecoming stretch

This summer many University of Idaho students watched the Rio Olympics unite the world through athletic competitions, and the Student Alumni Relations Board (Sarb) decided to use that energy and unity in this year's homecoming theme.

Tim Helmke, associate alumni director, said Homecoming Week makes a big impact on the spirit of students at the university.

"It really helps them focus on school spirit and what it means to be a Vandal," Helmke said.

For one week, the UI community can engage all the Homecoming Week has to offer. Various competitions throughout the week will keep with the Olympic theme and test Vandals' skills as they work to win silver and gold medals, but Helmke said he just encourages students to do their best.

"It's not about winning the gold, it's about going for the gold," Helmke said.

The week will begin with Yell Like Hell, a kickoff event where students are intended to bring their most enthusiastic and creative chants. These events are meant to highlight what it means to be a Vandal.

"It means giving your all in everything you do, striving for the best, and making our alma mater proud in all that we do," Helmke said.

Homecoming Week is widely celebrated and serves as a way to unite students, alumni and faculty.

"It's kind of a celebration for coming back and meeting your friends again after a long summer," Meyer said. "And it's also bringing the city and the university together."

## Police Tips



### Highlights from lessons taught during Campus Safety Week

- If an intoxicated person needs medical help, they won't be cited for getting treatment.
- Start thinking about how you'd react in an active shooter situation.
- Take advantage of resources available on campus such as Vandal Health, Women's Center and the Counseling and Testing Center.
- Tell a loved one when you walk alone at night where you're going and when you'll return by. Use Safe Walk when walking on campus if needed.
- Designate a sober driver when drinking away from your home.

— Corporal Casey Greene

## Police log

### Sep. 15

200 block South Main Street, 10:38 p.m.

Female reported she was approached from behind, pushed against a Subway wall and raped.

### Sep. 19

900 block Vandal Drive, 9:14 p.m.

Man reported a burglary after he returned to his apartment and noticed several items were missing, including his

Xbox, multiple controllers and games.

### Sep. 20

200 block North Adams Street, 3:43 p.m.

Woman reported that her neighbor stole tomatoes from her yard.

Paradise Creek Street, LLC Help Desk, 9:42 p.m.

Desk employee reported he was being threatened via text by his ex-girlfriend's current boyfriend.



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University of Idaho

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**WE CARE!**



## COMMUNITY

# Giving back to the community

Latah County receives FEMA funds for local emergencies

**Taylor Nadauld**  
Argonaut

Four local organizations will receive funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for its 33rd distribution phase, said Cretia Bunney, executive director of United Way.

The news came after an announcement that Latah County was chosen to receive \$11,812 in federal funds by the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. It is down from the \$12,683 the county received during the last phase, Bunney said.

Frances Trevisan of St. Vincent De Paul, a nonprofit Catholic organization that received a portion of the FEMA funds, said she writes grant applications that her organization can use to give back to the Moscow community.

The organization relies solely on outside donations, Trevisan said. As a Catholic agency, members come from both St. Augustine's and St. Mary's Catholic churches in Moscow, where collections are held four

times a year for the agency.

"That's our only regular money that we know we're going to do every year," Trevisan said.

Trevisan recently submitted an application on behalf of the agency asking for \$5,500 worth of FEMA funds. She said she was not yet aware how much the organization will actually be allocated. In the last phase, Bunney said St. Vincent De Paul received \$4,179.

Other agencies receiving funds include Latah County Community Action Partnership, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and JK Good Samaritan Food Bank. They were the only agencies to apply, Bunney said.

The local agencies that applied were required to meet certain conditions, said Elizabeth Prasil, account executive at Appearances and Marketing Promotions, in a press release. This included being a private voluntary nonprofit or unit of government, having an accounting system, practicing nondiscrimination, having demonstrated the capacity to deliver emergency food or shelter programs and having a voluntary board if they are a private voluntary organization.

Bunney said the application process can be a lot of work, though Trevisan said FEMA applications are actually easier to submit than others.

An agency's application must include a narrative with the amount they are requesting and an explanation for the request, a capacity statement that includes references to an accounting and service delivery system, a statement agreeing to educate staff and volunteers about available referral resources and a list of the organization's board of directors, Prasil said in the press release.

Agencies can apply to use the money for several categories including served meals, mass shelter, supplies and equipment, rent and mortgage, other food, other shelter, rehabilitation and utility assistance, Bunney said. Most applications are submitted for mass shelter, other shelter and food.

St. Vincent De Paul volunteers spend the funds on other shelters, including hotel rooms for people or families who have nowhere to stay, Trevisan said.

"You get inspired by people, too. It's amazing," Trevisan said. "There's nothing

like making you feel like, whenever you feel like your life is hard, and then you see what some people are going through, with their illnesses, or their disabilities, or their mental health issues or whatever, and you just realize how blessed you are because they have such challenges."

Trevisan was one of the founding members of the Moscow conference of St. Vincent De Paul. She and several others have remained active volunteers ever since. Trevisan said she was president of the conference for 10 years before she began writing grant applications and the role was turned over.

The organization works to help those who are poor or in a crisis by distributing money, meeting with people in need and running a hotline that Trevisan said gets anywhere from five to 25 calls a day. She said the organization has an estimated 20 active members and 50 associate members.

"It's good work. We like it," Trevisan said.

*Taylor Nadauld  
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## FACULTY SENATE

## Transitioning Vandal technology

*UI to provide opportunities to improve technology, teaching*

**Nishant Mohan**  
Argonaut

It's time for the University of Idaho to get an upgrade.

Vice President for Infrastructure Dan Ewart announced that the university is in the process of replacing its video conferencing software with a new product called Zoom during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Jeanne Stevenson also presented plans to reorganize and expand part of the Division of Distance and Extended Education into the Center for Excel-

lence in Teaching and Learning to provide teaching resources for instructors.

"We were hired because we were experts in a field," said Faculty Senate Chair Liz Brandt. "We're not required to take teaching classes like high school teachers are."

The move comes after Faculty Senate spent much of last year debating the merits of improving technology at UI.

Brandt said the center could help with technology training. This would include teaching instructors to use Blackboard to add to their classes and, as ASUI re-

quested, to post grades in a useful and timely way.

Brandt said the center could provide presentations and lectures on instruction techniques regardless of technology use. Stevenson said the center could also provide opportunities for instructors to observe each other and for instructors to have someone sit in and review them. Brandt said these offerings would be voluntary.

"Having the resources available raises the bar for everybody on being good teachers," Brandt said.

Stevenson said the division already has two employees working to help instructors with

Blackboard. The first new employee the university will look for is a director for the center, she said.

Brandt said the decision to switch to Zoom video conferencing software happened by request of faculty who found the previous system "clunky."

"I have already been using Zoom and it really works wonderfully," said Sen. Jodie Nicotra of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences.

Ewart said rooms 202 and 204 in the Engineering Physics Building will be made ready to use the new program. He said they will also upgrade portable units in

the Administration Building and the Idaho Commons. He said he hopes these upgrades will be done by January.

Ewart said Information Technology Services is setting up a new half-time position that he said will make it "as easy as a phone call" for instructors to get set up with the new program. Ewart said his announcement made his report to Faculty Senate much more positive than last year's.

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CAMPUS

# Better safe than sorry

Campus Safety Week seminar educates students on active shooter situations

**Nicole Etchemendy**  
Argonaut

Moscow isn't seen as a dangerous community to many who live there, but Corporal Casey Green and Officer Mitch Running of the Moscow Police Department (MPD) said it is always better to be safe than sorry.

The first ever "How to Respond to an Active Shooter" seminar took place Monday night in the Vandal Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center as part of Campus Safety Week at the University of Idaho. Campus Safety Week is an event aimed at providing students with resources and education about safety on campus.

Green and Running led an informative presentation on different active shooting situations that people can be presented with and the ways in which they can react.

"A lot of times people want to duck this situation, they don't want to talk about it, and it's the elephant in the room," Running said. "Just having that seed — that thought of this is how you need to at least approach things."

The officers said that not only was this the first time that this presentation was offered on campus — it was also the first time that the MPD was able to relay the information to others.

Green said the officers at the MPD attended a training course on the subject of active shooters.

"We sought it out," Green said. "That's how important it was to us, because this was the first time that we had seen something for this type of information."

In 2007, four people were killed in Moscow by a gunman — the first active shooter situation Green said he is aware of in the town. One of the people who lost their life was a Moscow police officer and a friend of Green.

"I'm trying to get a message out to help people think about these kinds of things," Green said.

Sharon Carr, facility director for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was in attendance at the seminar because she said she wanted to be sure she could always be safe.

"I wanted to know more about this because we live in a little



Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

Corporal Casey Green and Officer Mitch Running present an active shooter seminar as part of Campus Safety Week in the Vandal Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center on Monday night.

bubble here," Carr said. "It's a wonderful place to live, but you just never know."

Carr said she wanted to share the information from the seminar with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I just want to make sure that if something were to happen, I would want to be on the system, and if we had an active shooter we would have some kind of plan," Carr said.

The presentation addressed ex-

amples of past shootings such as the Columbine High School shooting of 1999 and the Virginia Tech shooting of 2007. It also covered emergency situations, such as fires and terrorist attacks.

Coordinator of Violence Prevention Programs Emilie McLarnan was part of the event as well. She leads the events for Campus Safety Week. She said the purpose of the seminar was to teach the

Moscow community how to react appropriately to events that they may not realize are possible on the UI campus.

"My thinking around safety week is that we want students to feel empowered to respond to lots of different kinds of situations," McLarnan said.

Nicole Etchemendy can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## ENVISION

FROM PAGE 1

Mesquita said people who visit the campus are twice as likely to enroll as those who do not visit. He said Envision Idaho is important, along with other programs, to reach UI President Chuck Staben's goal of increasing enrollment by 50 percent by 2025. Mesquita said one of his department's goals is to reach out to those who may not have the most access

to college tours.

"We say, 'Gosh, Is there any way for us to identify resources or opportunities to invite students who come from lower socioeconomic backgrounds to visit the University of Idaho?'" Mesquita said. "We want to reach out to students out of state who perhaps may not have the opportunity to come for an individual visit, but they see a group experience and say, 'Wow, that is perhaps a great way for me to experience UI, but more in a subdued

kind of way so that I'm not so under the microscope like in an individual visit."

Mesquita said current students can have a large impact on a visitor's experience. He said it is important for people within the UI community to extend a warm welcome Saturday.

"If you see a visiting family, do take the opportunity to showcase that spirit and the warmth of the Vandal family and say, 'Hi,



and just have an opportunity to exchange a few words with them," Mesquita said. "Because they ultimately want to find out what's it like to be a Vandal, what is it like to be in the classroom, what is it like learn from your professors, to experience life in the residence halls or Greek row."

Jack Olson can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## SPARKS

FROM PAGE 1

In addition to decreasing ASUI's funding from \$1,000 to \$750, Beymer said he will also offer a "Dear colleague letter" to the homecoming fundraising chairs and the homecoming adviser to encourage them to seek other sources for funds and use ASUI as a secondary source only.

The fireworks display has historically received funding from three sponsors — Latah Credit Union, Best Western Plus University Inn and ASUI, said Associate Alumni Director Tim Helmke.

He said recently ASUI has been the only sponsor to decrease its funding. Helmke said ASUI has donated \$1,000 to the committee the past few years.

"We view ASUI as a very important sponsor," Helmke said.

Helmke said the Homecoming Committee started raising money for the show last October. It currently holds \$6,500, with about \$4,000 in a reserve. The show is put on by Pyro Spectaculars Inc., and will cost \$7,500, Helmke said. The payment is due the day of the fireworks display, Sept. 30.

Senators said the show would go on whether the ASUI passed the bill or not, and

Helmke later agreed.

Sen. Zachary Spence countered Howard's statements and supported the bill.

"I thought it was interesting what my colleague mentioned — that students were complaining that when the fireworks go off, there goes their tuition," Spence said. "But I would also point out those students were actually at the fireworks display in the first place."

Debate on the floor lasted almost an hour as senators wrestled over the issue.

"This is the longest debate on a single bill I've ever been a part of, and I've been here for four years," Beymer said.

Dean of Students Blaine Eckles attended

the senate meeting for the first time since he's been with UI, and said he will make an effort to attend the meetings once a month to learn more about ASUI's interests.

Eckles also added his opinion to the mix before he left the meeting.

"I think any way that we can create a vibrant campus community is benefit to the institution, and any way we can create a strengthening relationship with the community members around us, I think that's a benefit to our students as well," Eckles said.

Taylor Nadauld can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## NIGERIAN

FROM PAGE 1

At the end of the spring 2016 semester, Kayode-Popoola became the president of ASA and is now the driving force toward improving its annual event, Africa Night.

Kayode-Popoola said they're already working on the event. She said the main goal this year is to have a bigger presence at Africa Night, not only in terms of audience size, but in regard to the number of university performers.

In past years, Kayode-Popoola said at Africa Night the majority of the performers were not UI students, but instead they were from places like Washington State University. She said she wants to incorporate more UI students as well as members of the Moscow community.

Today, Kayode-Popoola said she is confident with her African background.

"I would never say I'm African-American, because first off, I'm not an American citizen," Kayode-Popoola said. "Even assuming I was an American citizen, my cultural identity and my roots are in Africa. I was born in Nigeria. I am a Nigerian."

She said she wouldn't want to take away the title from African-Americans who have history in America and said it's disrespectful to them as well as her ancestors. Double-majoring in Spanish and international studies, Kayode-Popoola said she appreciates other cultures and encourages others to be open-minded about them.

"If you see that girl who is wearing a hijab or see that boy who has a different accent, go talk to him, go learn about his story," Kayode-Popoola said.

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## NELSON

FROM PAGE 1

She said she had been in a similar position at the University of Tennessee for two years, working to connect researchers with funding sources.

The economic development side of her job is new for Nelson. But she said her experience makes her confident she can do it well and she loves the new challenges it presents.

Nelson said she has been a researcher, funded research and worked in business, so she has been in the shoes of people on all sides of the equation.

The difference in this position is that she is also responsible for taking the products of research and commercializing them in the private sector.

Nelson said her first few weeks at UI have been busy, but wonderful.

"The first thing I said to my best friend this morning is, 'I'm really looking forward to going to work this morning,'" Nelson said.

Coming to Moscow from Tennessee, Nelson brought her husband and one of her two daughters. She said they are adapting to Moscow well.

During her first few weeks on the job, Nelson said she spent time outside Moscow traveling throughout Idaho and other states.

"I went and heard from the (Department of Education) in Seattle and the United Dairymen of Idaho to find out what stakeholders want," she said.

She said in the future, she looks forward to working with Idaho National Laboratories.

Nishant Mohan may be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @NishantRMohan

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# SPORTS



Idaho alumna Kinsey Gomez begins her pro running career

PAGE 9

## CROSS-COUNTRY



Travis Floeck | Courtesy

Senior Tim Delcourt runs in the Vandal Indoor Invitational Jan. 16 in Moscow. Delcourt is entering his last season as a Vandal.

# The road to recovery

Senior Tim Delcourt hopes to see as many start lines as possible

**Mihaela Karst**  
Argonaut

In elementary school, senior Tim Delcourt found one of his passions early, with the help of some very influential mentors.

“One was a teacher and one was just part of a running club there and they were really good in Canada, like national champions,” Delcourt said. “They were at a really elite level and they kind of just brought me into the sport.”

He found himself caught in the running world and became hooked on the feeling.

It all started at the Vancouver Sun Run during his elementary days. The 10k road

race brought people from all over, and Delcourt was given the opportunity to meet elite runners.

“The mentors that I had took me to the pre sun run event at the top of a downtown Vancouver building and I met a bunch of really cool athletes at an elite level,” Delcourt said.

This was the moment Delcourt realized he wanted to continue running.

While his passion developed at a young age, Delcourt did not become dedicated until ninth grade.

As he began to upgrade his new training regime, Delcourt set his sights on one thing.

“I set a goal to get a scholarship and compete in university and get a degree, because no one else in my family has done

that,” Delcourt said. “No one else had gone to college, and I was the first one, and I wanted to be able to pay for it without having to put the pressure on them.”

He began his college search in Canada, but broadened his horizons once he realized there would be more financial assistance if he traveled to the United States.

Delcourt pursued Idaho when he realized that the running program was already home to several Canadian athletes. He spoke to his high school coach and they both agreed to make the call to previous head coach Wayne Phipps and schedule a visit.

“One of my mentors said that when I left the campus after my visit I would

know that was where I wanted to be,” Delcourt said. “I knew this was the place for me right after I walked off after my visit.”

In addition to his intuition, Delcourt fell for the small town charm.

“I think it’s just the community, like the town,” Delcourt said. “Everyone is very nice — everyone is friendly and have fun together.”

His first cross-country season as a Vandal went off without a hitch, until he hit a road block that completely altered his course.

VN

For more sports content, visit [thevandalnation.com](http://thevandalnation.com)

SEE ROAD, PAGE 9

## Football predictions

### UNLV 28 – Idaho 25

Saturday’s game will be close. The evenly matched Rebels and Vandals will struggle back and forth for the lead. Ultimately, UN-Las Vegas will take the win.



**Tess Fox**  
Argonaut

### Idaho 24 – UNLV 17

Idaho continues the road game gauntlet against UN-Las Vegas. In their lone win, the Rebels scored 63 points — a total Idaho has yet to match in their three games combined. If Idaho wants to earn a second win, reducing turnovers and converting on third down will be key.



**Brandon Hill**  
Argonaut

game. Rebel quarterback Johnny Stanton comes off a 15-for-41 performance against

Central Michigan, but the Vandal defense might have difficulty containing sophomore tailback Lexington Thomas. The

game will be decided in the trenches by the Vandal offensive line.



**Josh Grissom**  
Argonaut

### Idaho 35 – UNLV 14

If the last two games indicate Idaho’s defensive woes, it will be a challenge Saturday in Las Vegas. Idaho’s key to win is lies in its defense. It’ll be a challenge but the Vandals will deliver and come out of Las Vegas with the win.



**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

## GOLF

# Success on the course

Idaho golf continues its winning ways

**Mihaela Karst**  
Argonaut

Both Idaho golf teams went separate ways Monday and Tuesday — the men traveled to Fort Collins, Colorado while the women crossed the highway to Pullman.

In Fort Collins, the men finished 10th in 54 holes in the 18-team Ram Masters Invitational. Ryan Porch led the Vandals.

After the first two rounds, Porch tied for 11th place after shooting 72-67 for a 139. Sophomore Chris Carew followed with a 71 and a 75 to tie him for 32nd. Idaho sat in ninth place Monday with a 579, behind leaders Wichita State and Air Force. In the final round Tuesday, Porch fired a 76 to finish with a 213, earning him a tie for 17th place. Sophomore Enrique Marin and freshman Ethan Atherton tied for 46th with 221s.

In Pullman, the women brought home a championship

in the annual Washington State Cougar Cup.

Sophomore Sophie Hausman led the Vandals after the first day of play with a 144, and tied for third. Hausmann competed in the World Amateur Team Championship in Mexico Sept. 14-17.

She started the competition Wednesday with a 74. In day two, Hausmann shot a 78 and was tied for 60th place. Hausmann competed for her native Germany. She finished the week with a four round 301 and didn’t arrive in Moscow until midnight Sunday.

“For Sophie to tee it up and play the way she did is very impressive,” Idaho head coach Lisa Johnson said in a press release. “But I’m not surprised. It showed great team spirit.”

Following Hausmann, sophomore Michelle Kim and senior Amy Hasenoehrl finished the first two rounds with 145s.

During the final round, the Vandals continued to score low. Hasenoehrl and Hausmann

finished the tournament tying for third with 3-under-par 213s. Kim finished tied for seventh with a 217 and freshman Clara Moyano tied for 15th at 222.

“They just kept making birdie after birdie,” Johnson said. “It helps that we were in this situation last year. This team remembers that feeling.”

Hasenoehrl’s performance earned her the Big Sky Golfer of the Week award.

“Amy, in my mind, is the reason we won this tournament,” Johnson said. “She played so well. She played relaxed. She had a lot of fun. I’m extremely proud of her.”

The women will compete in the Golf Week Conference Challenge Sept. 26-28. The men compete in the same tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

*Mihaela Karst can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @mihaela\_jo*

OPINION

# Sacrifices for football

*Title IX prevents smaller teams from thriving*

Soccer is one of the world's most popular sports. Yet, Idaho has no men's soccer team.

Congress passed Title IX, an educational amendment prohibiting discrimination by gender in any federally funded education program, 44 years ago.

This includes college athletics.

Part of Title IX states that men's sports can only as much receive funding as women's. It's important to prohibit sexism, but in turn, Title IX has caused some issues in this day and age.

To me, it seems like men are more likely to engage in college athletics. With

sports like wrestling and football that cater toward male dominance, females are the minority in the world of sports.

Many men's sports were cut from college athletic departments to fit within the regulations of Title IX. For Idaho, men's soccer and other sports took the hit.

There are five men's sports at Idaho while there are seven women's sports.

The amount of scholarships between men's and women's sports must be the same. The football team has over 50 members, so it uses many of the allotted scholarships for men's sports. This leaves only a handful of funds for sports like golf, track and field, tennis and basketball.

It is incredibly unfair to the sports that have to be sacrificed for this widely overblown American pastime. Don't get me

wrong, I love football just as much as the next American kid, but I don't see why its popularity has to prevent other sports from being represented.

Across the nation, it is apparent colleges with a football teams struggle with the same problem. Schools are cutting men's wrestling, swimming and even track and field teams, all to prevent Title IX "discrimination" and any loss of public attention.

There were few women playing collegiate sports when Title IX was passed and women's athletics have grown significantly since then. Even though women's sports are nearly as popular, many question why Title IX regulations are still in existence. Others believe that football should be taken out of the equation completely so that smaller sports won't have to cut from college teams.

I think any idea is good as long as it al-

“  
With sports like wrestling and football that cater toward male dominance, females are the minority in the world of sports.



**Ella Fredericks**  
Argonaut

lows less popular men's sports to resurface. In trying to prevent discrimination, it seems that Title IX did the exact opposite. Now, football sits as the base for these pointless and overall harmful rules.

*Ella Fredericks can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ellabfred*

## Sports briefs

### Lucky No. 18

Idaho volleyball defeated Montana State 3-1 (25-23, 25-21, 23-25, 25-19), extending its win streak against the Bobcats to 18 Thursday in Bozeman.

The win was Buchanan's 250th career win as head coach. Sophomore outside hitter Sarah Sharp led the Vandals with a career-high 20 kills.

### Keo goes free

The Denver Broncos released Shiloh Keo Sept. 17 and resigned him Wednesday. The safety joined the Broncos last De-

cember. Keo was arrested for driving under the influence and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor DUI. He was sentenced to one-year probation, had his license suspended for a term and ordered to pay a fine. Keo was also ordered to speak at eight high schools and follow NFL punishments.

Keo was suspended without pay in August by the NFL for the first two games of the season for violating the substance-abuse policy.

### The price for a home game

Athletic Director Rob Spear has confirmed Idaho will pay \$175,000 to add a home game against Sacramento State to the 2017 schedule. This will give the

Vandals six home games.

### Too relaxed

The Idaho women's soccer team played too relaxed Sunday against California State-Bakersfield. The Vandals lost 3-2 against the Runners in Bakersfield.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said the team didn't come ready to play.

"Just relaxed, the wrong mentality and intensity that we need to have and that we expect from our players," he said in a news release. "Credit to Bakersfield, they took advantage and capitalized to be up 2-0 at halftime."

Idaho's first goal came off a penalty goal kick from senior midfielder Elexis Schlos-

sarek. Senior forward Kavita Battan scored Idaho's second goal.

Bakersfield scored the winning goal in minute 86.

The Vandals play Montana 3 p.m. on Friday in Missoula.

### Gomez starts fourth

Idaho alumna Kinsey Gomez made her professional running debut Saturday.

Gomez finished fourth in the women's race of the Cow Harbor 10K in Northport, New York. She ran a 34:26, according to an Instagram post.

"This community puts on such an incredible event," she said in the post. "I love these teammates of mine so much."



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## FOOTBALL

# Ready for the Rebels

Idaho football team prepares for weekend in Vegas

**Brandon Hill**  
Argonaut

The Idaho football team has seen its fair share of obstacles in the past two weeks. The Vandals played two Pac-12 teams on the road, Washington and Washington State.

The Vandals play against the UNLV Rebels Saturday in Las Vegas. The Rebels' (1-2) lone win came against Jackson State Sept. 1 and suffered 20-point losses at UCLA Sept. 10 and Central Michigan Sept. 17.

Against Central Michigan, Rebel quarterback Johnny Stanton went 15-41 and threw two interceptions.

Idaho had trouble corraling Washington State's passing attack Saturday and allowed Cougar quarterback Luke Falk

to throw three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Turnovers haunted Idaho in the last two games. Idaho lost the ball four times against Washington and three times against Washington State, including a blocked field goal.

The Vandal offense moved slowly against the Cougars. Junior quarterback Matt Linehan's longest pass was 18 yards. Junior running back Aaron Duckworth's longest dash was 16 yards.

UNLV has a playmaker in running back Lexington Thomas. Against Central Michigan, Thomas ran for 133 yards and averaged 6.6 yards per play. His longest run of the game was an 85-yard touchdown.

"He's got great speed," Petrino

said of Thomas. "If he gets out in the open, he's fast. He can really make the one cut and burst."

Idaho fumbled the ball on kickoff returns against Washington and Washington State. Both the opposing teams recovered the ball. Junior wide receiver Reuben Mwhela was often hit behind the 20-yard line. Petrino narrowed the problem down to blocking.

"We've got a lot of different guys on kickoff return," Petrino said. "Really what we tried to do was find the ten toughest guys on our team and have them block for (Mwhela), because that was embarrassing."

Idaho kicks off against UNLV 6 p.m. Saturday in Las Vegas.

*Brandon Hill can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @brandonmthill*



Tess Fox | Argonaut  
Junior quarterback Matt Linehan runs the ball Sept. 17 against Washington State in Pullman.

## OPINION

## Passing the blame

Mike Leach avoids responsibility for team's legal troubles

The Washington State football team is off to a disappointing 2016 season. It's not the 1-2 record disappointing people — it's the number of player arrests under Washington State head coach Mike Leach.

According to the Spokesman Review, 29 Cougar football players have been arrested in the past four seasons with Leach as the head coach, leading the country in Division I player arrests.

The question is not whether or not this is a serious issue, but rather who needs to be addressed in resolving it.

Leach has pointed the finger of blame at the Pullman Police Department and other students involved.

At no point has Leach acknowledged the

fatal errors made by his team members. Rather, he has focused the blame toward others.

Leach gave a press conference Sept. 13 concerning the arrests.

"The system has to be checked if — with the number of people involved in these incidents — the only ones accused are football players," he said. "If that's the case, then something is seriously wrong."

Leach makes a valid point — there are others in the equation. But it isn't the police or students, it's him.

As the head of the team, poor behavior falls back on Leach. After a win, Leach and his players share the glory. When players are arrested, Leach takes that burden as well.

It can be said Leach and his staff are

doing their job by defending the team. But they are definitely not doing their job by passing the blame and ignoring that the players' are defying the law with little to no punishment.

In a recent interview with the Spokesman Review, Washington State Athletic Director Bill Moos said there is no excuse for bad behavior.

"But when it's perceived that the people I'm responsible for are the only ones with the rude behavior, that's offensive to me and my coaches," Moos said. "With all these incidents, with the possible exception to the most recent one, there was rude behavior happening by more than those representing Washington State."

The focus here is not on those not representing Washington State — it is on the

football players who have been at the center of the 29 arrests and the 16 cases that have been casually dismissed, allowing those arrested to play. This is where the blame starts to transition from players and police to the coaching staff.

Leach is a coach and a mentor. Allowing students to play without any punishment, Leach says is acceptable.

In March 2014, starting cornerback Daquawn Brown became violent at a house party, leaving one girl with a concussion. She later committed suicide. A few months later he was on the field leading the team in tackles after his 180-day jail sentence was dismissed, according to the Spokesman Review.

SEE, PASSING, PAGE 9



**Meredith Spelbring**  
Argonaut

## Special Seminar: Careers in Medical Laboratory Science

**Tuesday, September 27, 2016**  
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**Renfrew 112**

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**This seminar will use a case study approach to describe the real life experiences of working in a medical laboratory. From the onset of clinical symptoms, patients will be followed through their medical care emphasizing the critical laboratory data physicians need to make diagnostic and patient treatment decisions. The many job opportunities in laboratory science, along with the personal characteristics and demands of the profession will be discussed. With plentiful job opportunities and secure salary potential, medical lab science is an excellent career — a rewarding combination of medicine, technology, science and service to others!**



**Leah Daily, M.Ed., MLS(ASCP)<sup>cm</sup>**  
Education Technical Specialist  
School of Medical Laboratory Science



**Tim Burke, MLS(ASCP)<sup>cm</sup>**  
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**ROAD**

FROM PAGE 6

"I came in my freshman year at the best shape of my life and I was just on a complete high," Delcourt said. "Then I got some shin splints that developed into really serious shin splints that took me out for a couple months."

A serious case of shin splints was only the beginning of a long road to recovery.

Shortly after he recovered from the shin splints, Delcourt developed an issue in his Achilles tendon that soon turned into a chronic issue.

"I've been dealing with that for like three years now," Delcourt said. "It's just kind of been going off and on, and no one knows what's going on."

He had different options for recovery, like changing his running stride or surgery. Ultimately, he was left without an answer.

"In the beginning it was more in and out — flaring up," Delcourt said. "Now I think it's just never going to be 100 percent, but I think I'm getting to the point where I can start to train healthy."

The injury has not affected his feelings for the taxing sport.

"Sometimes you love it, sometimes you hate it. Its great at sometimes and then sometimes its just really tough," Delcourt said. "Not to complain about any of it, I don't regret any of it, but it can get you really down really fast and it can get you, like, really high really fast, and I think that's the biggest challenge for me, but the thing I like most about it too."

He said he enjoys the atmosphere compared to other sports.

"It's strictly a human performance aspect rather than technique and skill," Delcourt said. "I like how you can go and test your own limits and anyone can do that for themselves out on a track. Your time is your

time and that's who you are as a person in track I guess."

With the cross-country season in full swing, Delcourt said he has one thing on his mind.

"My number one goal is be healthy," Delcourt said.

"I know that I just need to try to stay healthy and not worry about the external pressures, like who beats who on the team, and where you are on the team, and just think 'Hey, be humble, be healthy and whatever happens, happens.'"

Delcourt said he would rather focus on doing the best that he can for himself and the team.

"In racing I just really need to focus on hitting the effort I need to hit and not stressing or worrying about things," Delcourt said. "Make things simple, you're just running, it's simple."

In his last year as a Vandal, Delcourt said he is excited to see the start of a young but competitive team. He said the team has potential because it comprised of such young competitors.

"I think it could be a really good team in the next few years, and I think being there at the start of it would be pretty cool," Delcourt said.

Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck said he believes Delcourt is a strong leader.

"I think he's been a leader the whole time he's been here, but I think he has an even better understanding now in his fourth year of what that message needs to be," Floeck said.

As the season continues, Floeck said he looks forward to seeing what Delcourt can do throughout the season.

"I know he's already contributing with his leadership but now I think he's fortunately in a position to contribute with his legs over the next six to eight weeks of the season," Floeck said.

Mihaela Karst can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @mihaela\_jo



**Volleyball**



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Sophomore setter Haylee Mathis sets the ball to teammate sophomore middle blocker Devonnie Ryter against Wyoming Sept. 15 in the Memorial Gym.

**PASSING**

FROM PAGE 8

The actions of one player don't reflect the character of the whole team and coaching staff, until the situation repeats. However, it was not just one instance.

Leach stood behind his players after they attacked a walk-on player, thinking the walk-on cost the team an extra workout.

The perpetrators remained on the team through the 2013 season.

When asked about this, the only comment Moos gave was vague and dismissive.

"There's something that investigates it and to my knowledge,

our guys aren't starting the fights, which makes you wonder who wants to start a fight with these kind of guys," he said in an interview with the Spokesman Review.

Leach and Moos point to others involved, glossing over the fact that regardless of who is involved, 29 Cougar football players have been arrested and received little to no punishment.

Leach should not be held accountable for the individual wrong doings of the players — their actions are their own responsibility. But he is responsible

for allowing them back on the field and sending the message that their behavior is acceptable.

There is no clear party to blame here. The main issue is the lack of responsibility taken. At the end of the day it falls on the coach to step up and hold their team accountable. Leach can and should take responsibility. This starts with pointing his finger away from outside parties and more towards his own team.

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

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Withdrawing or feeling isolated

Increasing use of alcohol and other drugs

Talking about wanting to die or kill oneself

Seeking access to firearms, pills, or other means



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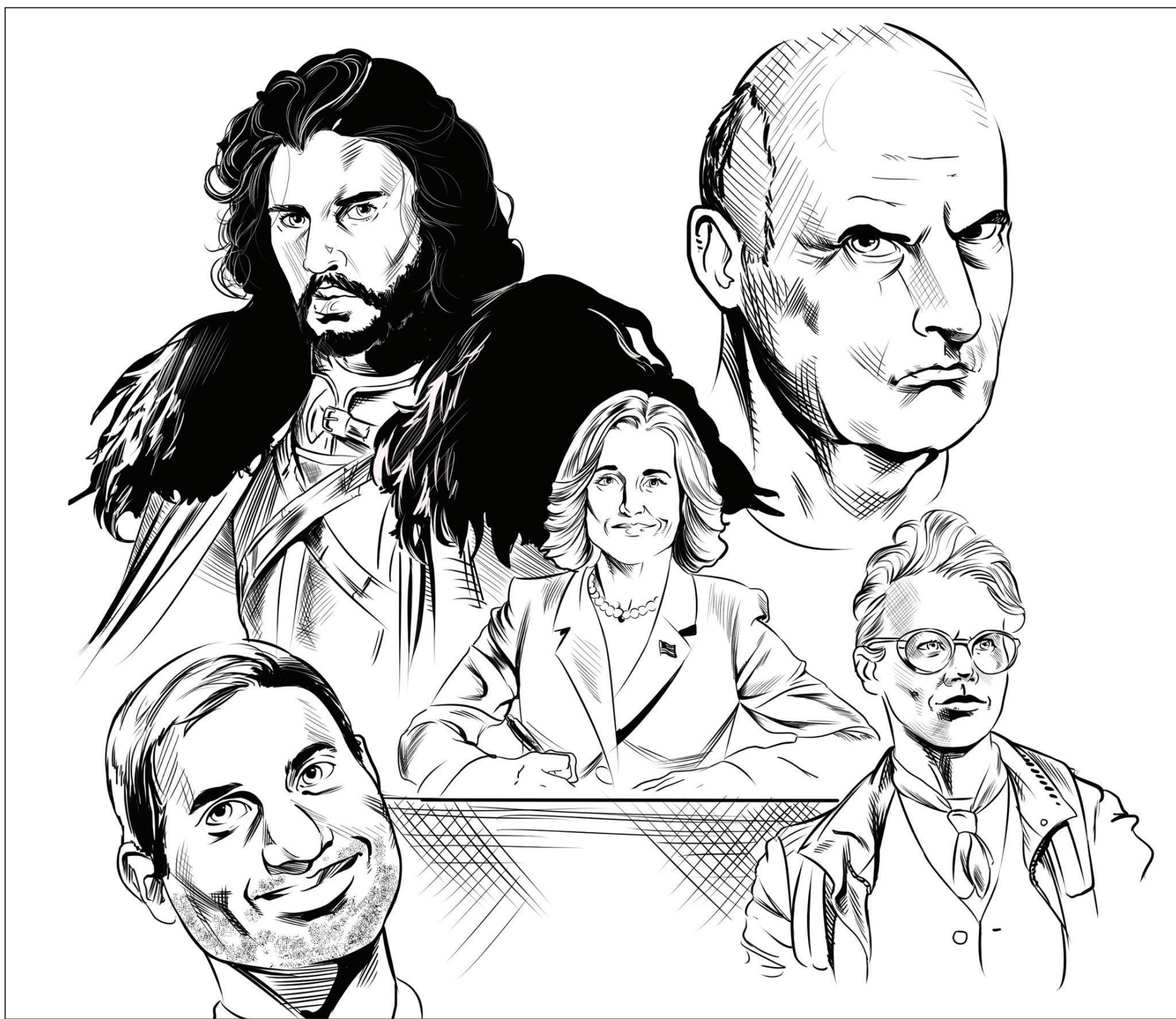


# A&E

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*The purpose of art is washing the dust of daily life off our souls.*  
— Pablo Picasso

TELEVISION



Blake Coker | Argonaut

## Awards, diversity and politics

*The Emmy Awards broke various records, Sunday*

**Nina Rydalch**  
Argonaut

In many ways, the 68th Primetime Emmy Awards made history Sunday.

The 2016 awards ceremony broke records in the diversity of the nominees, and saw other records broken.

"This year's nominees are the most diverse ever," said Jimmy Kimmel, 2016 Emmys host, during his opening monologue.

In evidence of this, Best Leading Actor award went to Rami Malek. This was the first time in 18 years a minority actor won the award.

Award winners from diverse backgrounds encouraged a further increase in

diversity during their acceptance speeches.

Alan Yang, who co-wrote "Master of None" and Outstanding Comedy Series Writing award winner, implied Asian-Americans lack representation in the film and television industry.

"There's 17 million Asian-Americans in this country, and there's 17 million Italian-Americans. They have 'The Godfather,' 'Goodfellas,' 'Rocky,' 'The Sopranos.' We got 'Long Duk Dong,' so we've got a long way to go," he said during Sunday's broadcast. "Asian parents out there, if you could just do me a favor, if just a couple of you get your kids cameras instead of violins, we'll be all good."

"Transparent's" Jeffrey Tambor, winner of Best Lead Comedy Actor, also spoke up in favor of diversity.

"To you people out there, you producers, and you network owners, and you agents and you creative sparks, please give transgender talent a chance," he said during the show.

Tambor, who is a cisgender male acting as a transgender female, said he would be happy if he is the last cisgender to act in that role.

"Game of Thrones" was another big winner at the Emmys, winning in three categories and overtaking "Frasier's" record for most trophies won by a fictional series. The record was eclipsed by one trophy, with the previous record at 37 and the current record at 38.

Julia Louis-Dreyfus from "Veep" set a record Sunday, winning her sixth Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series and her fifth in a row.

Another common theme of the 2016 Emmys was politics. Many participants

used their speeches to express political views, including the host.

"Television brings people together, but television can also tear us apart. I mean, if it wasn't for television, would Donald Trump be running for president? No," Kimmel said in his opening monologue.

Aziz Ansari, Outstanding Comedy Series Writing Award winner, whose parents are Muslim, said he had decided to "go with Trump," and proceeded to joke that all Hispanic and Muslim nominees should be removed from the ceremony.

"Our show started as a political satire," Louis-Dreyfus said on Sunday. "It now feels more like a sobering documentary."

*Nina Rydalch  
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FASHION

## Award winning fashion

*A review of the celebrities' fashion choice at the Emmys*

The Emmys are the second biggest annual award show next to the Oscars.

Like most award shows, it is known for the fashion that celebrities wear on the red carpet.

Most celebrities have stylists that help with their fashion choices, but designers mainly create custom-made tuxes or dresses for each celebrity.

Emily Ratajkowski wore a custom gorgeous midnight blue Zac Posen dress. Posen is currently considered one of the best designers, and he posted photos on social media about his pride for the dress he designed for Ratajkowski.

Rami Malek, the winner of Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series, wore a Dior suit with a white suit jacket.

Robin Wright was in a Reem Acra dress and Chopard jewelry.

Andy Samberg, considered one of 2016's best comedians, wore a navy blue Ermenegildo Zegna suit, with Christian Louboutin shoes.

Claire Danes wore a Schiaparelli Haute Couture gold dress, which complemented her hair and skin tone. She glowed.

Laverne Cox, best known for her character Sophia on "Orange is the New Black" looked radiant in her Naeem Khan dress. Her hair and makeup were engineered to perfection.

Aziz Ansari chose a less traditional approach with his suit designed by Ermenegildo Zegna, but he still rocked the red carpet.

Sarah Hyland of "Modern Family" also chose a nontraditional gown for the red carpet, designed by Monique Lhuillier. She wore pants with a bod-

ice that transformed the gown into a long train.

Some celebrities arrived at the Emmys with some not-so-well designed pieces.

Amanda Peet wore an Altuzarra dress, which had a yellow design down the front.

Michelle Dockery wore an Oscar de la Renta dress which looked like a giant marshmallow. Oscar de la Renta is considered an amazing designer, but his choices were considered out of character.

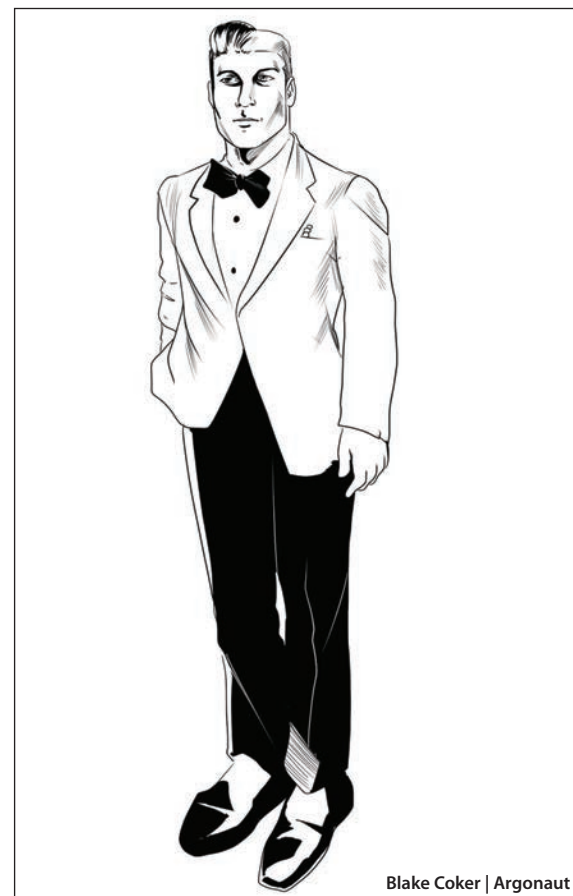
Anna Chlumsky wore a dress that wouldn't have likely looked good on anyone, with a gathered hip and a massive fuzzy train.

Beside talent, fashion is an enormous part of a celebrity's lifestyle.

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or on Twitter @ClaireKennell*



**Claire Kennell**  
Argonaut



Blake Coker | Argonaut

THEATER

# Around the clock

*'Insomniacs Play Festival' challenges students to produce play in 24 hours*

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

When Tanner Collier first heard about the "Insomniac's Play Festival" last year, he was intrigued.

He was scheduled to work on the night auditions are held and decided to audition by video, rather than in-person.

"I picked up a magazine and recorded myself reading an article," Collier said. "Then I sent it to directors and got cast."

Collier is now the treasurer of the Cornerstone Theatre Troupe, a student-operated theater collective that hosts the event.

He said auditions are not only open to everyone, but there are also no required audition materials.

While Collier auditioned with a video, Cornerstone Theatre Troupe President, Shalonia Rosen, said it's not the most unusual audition she's seen. She said she has seen students audition for the festival by singing opera covers of rap songs or by simply standing on stage and eating a sandwich.

The event, formerly known as the "24 Hour Theatre Festival," challenges students to write and produce a play in 24 hours.

"We get a handful of directors and writers and they show up to the theater at 7 o'clock," Rosen said. "The first night, they pull challenges out of a hat — last year, my challenges were I had to have a mountain in the play and someone had to stab their eyes out Oedipus Rex style."

Collier said the teams of directors and writers are set up before the event and the challenges are predetermined by the Cornerstone Theatre Troupe board and class representatives.

Although board members that participate in the festival may know of what challenges exist, Collier said the selection of challenges are completely random.

Collier, who participated in the festival as an actor last year, said he looks forward to writing one of the plays.

"There's one challenge I don't want to get, but only because I don't know how it will work on the stage," Collier said.

Once writers and directors have chosen their challenges, Rosen said the doors open and auditions begin.

"Once auditions are done, everyone who auditioned is placed in a show," Rosen said. "The writers go home and write all night

“

If you can create a play in 24 hours and put as much work as possible into that 24 hours, imagine if we keep that same dedication and spread it out in our other shows — imagine what we could do.

**Shalonia Rosen, Corner Stone Theatre Troupe President**

and it's due to us at 5:30 in the morning."

Rosen said the plays are required to be no more than 15 pages, which is about 10 minutes in length. After the scripts have been written, she said all students involved in the festival meet up at 7 a.m. and begin rehearsing the plays.

"We have coffee and bagels so they don't die," Rosen said. "We all meet and go over the logistics of how it's going to work and we send them off to rehearse."

Although the event is hectic, Rosen said she finds the experience worth the work.

"When Cornerstone started, we wanted to give an outlet for students to see what they could create," Rosen said. "If you can create a play in 24 hours and put as much work as possible into that 24 hours, imagine if we keep that same dedication and spread it out in our other shows — imagine what we could do."

Collier said he is particularly excited for this year's festival because of the enthusiasm of the writers and directors involved in the event.

"The directors and writers this year are so, so very enthusiastic about what we're going to be putting on," Collier said. "It's a really cool experience to introduce yourself to."

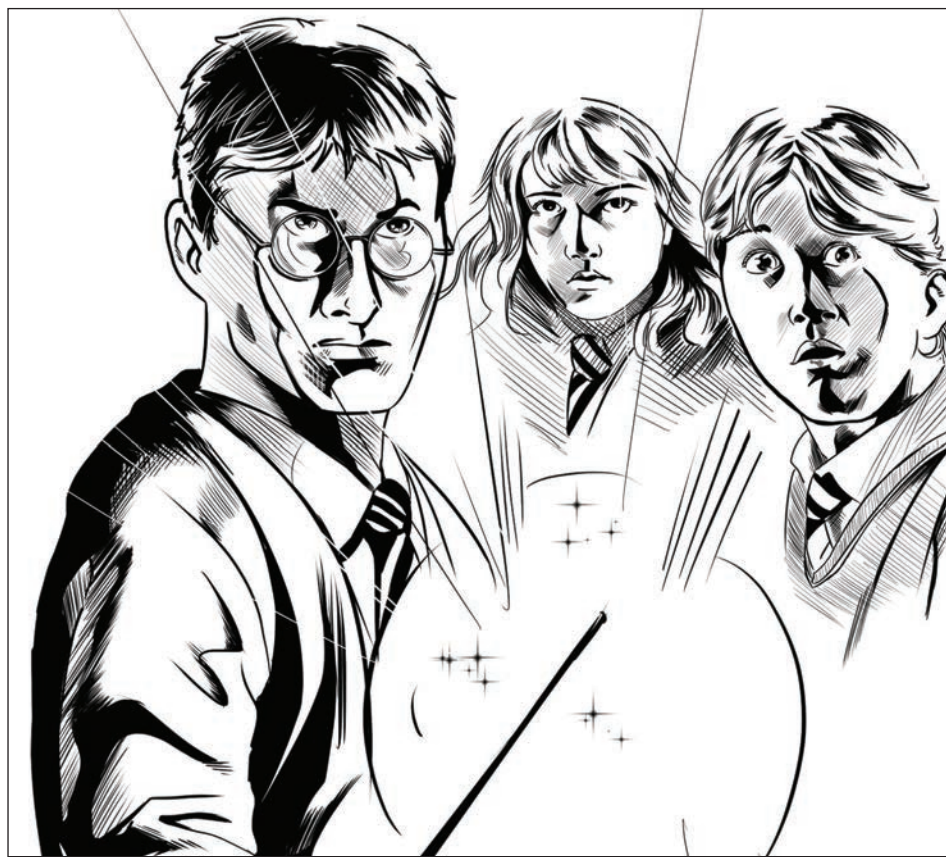
Auditions for the "Insomniacs Play Festival" begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, September 30 at the Forge Theatre. The plays will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to audition. All students who audition will be cast. Tickets are \$3 and proceeds go to the Cornerstone Theatre Troupe.

Corrin Bond can be reached at [arg-arts@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-arts@uidaho.edu)



Blake Coker | Argonaut

REVIEW



Blake Coker | Argonaut

## Wonderful whimsical wizards

*'Harry Potter and the Cursed Child' perfectly strays from the series.*

When thinking of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" series the first thought that comes to mind is probably the books or movies. However, in "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child," all of that is removed.

The play was approved by Rowling, but the authors and producers of the play are actually John Tiffany and Jack Thorne. Many agree it doesn't feel like a "Harry Potter" novel but there is a reason the play's script was published.



**Mary Emert**  
Argonaut

Harry, who now has three children, works for the Ministry of Magic and carries a legacy he never asked for. But this story isn't about Harry Potter. It's about his son.

The script follows Albus Severus Potter who has quite a legacy to live up to. He is followed everywhere by his father's legacy, but in that he is not alone. Another central character to the story is his best friend Scorpius Malfoy. Together the two of them go on their own unexpected adventure.

Just like the original "Harry Potter"

series, their adventure turns out to be much more than they bargained for with some very unexpected and reminiscent twists.

These twists have a new flavor and in that respect it appeals very well to fans of the series. However, it is not a true "Harry Potter" novel. It was never meant to be.

It is after all a play. So, when reading the script there is a lot open to interpretation. The writing style definitely does not belong to Rowling and is often off-putting.

The themes of the story are what many fans wanted, however the final say was Miss Rowling's. If this play was not a true representation of her characters that many fans hold dear, she would not have approved it.

As far as the plot is concerned, it would make sense that these social repercussions would happen to these children as a result of their family names.

While it isn't entirely a Potter novel, it is a wonderfully done play.

Mary Emert can be reached at [arg-arts@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-arts@uidaho.edu)

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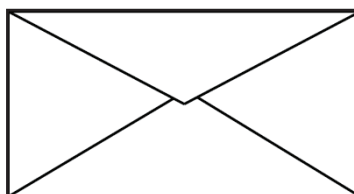
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# OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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OUR VOICE

## Leave an impression

*Envision Idaho provides a unique early-season recruitment opportunity for UI*

University of Idaho president Chuck Staben recently reiterated his goal to increase enrollment 50 percent by 2025, and with this goal comes a hefty emphasis on recruitment events. Among these are the various UIDaho Bound events, ever-present campus tours and this weekend's Envision Idaho.

It's only September, so the odds that visiting high school students have already filled out applications for a plethora of colleges and universities is slim. It's likely Envision Idaho will be their first campus visit of the season, if not their first taste of college ever.

Unlike UIDaho Bound, which is for students already accepted to the university, Envision Idaho is for students still considering a number of options. Not only is this exciting for the student, but it's also exciting for members of the UI community looking to entice prospective students with all the university has to offer. The early nature of this event makes it a great opportunity to begin building relationships.

For high school students, a campus visit and tour means they see classrooms, housing options, cafeteria and exercise facilities — undoubtedly important aspects of the college experience. These factors play a large role when students begin to fill out applications and ultimately choose their new school. UI's beautiful brick buildings and state-of-the-art recreation facility might sway an 18-year-old to choose this university, but it's the friendly Vandal spirit that will really sell UI.

Events like Envision Idaho provide an opportunity for high school students to interact with the Vandal community, and it gives this community a chance to truly sell itself. Without its people, the university would be a shell.

The passion for higher education, community involvement and overall friendliness are what leave an impression on a student seeking a college education, long after they forget about Bobs' ice cream options and the SRC's climbing wall. When it comes to events like Envision Idaho, it's all about interaction.

Just as important as the opportunity for members of the UI community to interact with visiting high school students is the conscious effort to make their visit as pleasant and realistic as possible. This doesn't mean

the university and its occupants need to roll out a red carpet or pass out baked goods at every corner — that's not practical.

It means that faculty, students and city residents alike should strive to make the visit as real as possible. These individuals should talk with attendees about the day-to-day life as a student, where to hang out downtown and what the rest of the city has to offer. Yes, UI is a highly-acclaimed research university dubbed as affordable, but high school students are selecting so much more than a university when they choose UI.

A realistic visit should involve more than a spiel about all the wonderful things campus has to offer, but instead what it will truly be like to live in Moscow.

Events like Envision Idaho are early enough in the college-hunting season that students are often being exposed to this environment for the first time.

All members of the Vandal family should remember to be on best behavior during these times, but more importantly, to give these young students a realistic taste of what joining this community will be like.

It all starts with a genuine conversation.

— LK

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### High schoolers

Welcome to the University of Idaho. I kind of like it here.

— Erin

### Violence is a disease

And it is spreading. Just look at the escalation of violence in Syria and Charlotte, North Carolina. Not to mention the influx of school shootings, alleged terrorist attacks on U.S. soil and North Korea's attempts at creating nuclear weapons. Tell me again how this isn't a problem?

— Claire

### Still angry

I had my ACL surgically repaired a couple years ago. I wore a brace longer than Brock Turner stayed in jail. Maybe that'll put things in perspective for some people.

— Mihaela

### Feelings, part 6/6

Go with them and you'll be everything they want to see. I hope you'll understand. There's no "just who I am."

— Jack

### Round five

In a phase of vulnerability that shall not conquer me. Things have to turn around for the better or I'll face a violent KO.

— Luis

### Tulsa

After this week's shootings, I think it's time we really focused on addressing the issue on a national level.

— Josh

### Moscow beauty

Take a minute to breathe in the air and smell the falling leaves. Moscow is beginning to look like a postcard once again.

— Hailey

### Sick

It's that time of year. Wash your hands, people.

— Tess

### No logic

Dads' Weekend should have been happening around this time, but the tradition changed. Now it's in December, when flights can barely land and no one wants to drive here. Worst idea ever.

— Diamond

### Math 425

$Y+2 = \text{Fish}$ .  
Solve for Y.

— Kevin

### Ashland

I always remember why I am doing what I am doing when I revisit the magic of this place.

— Nick

### Missed opportunities

Marshmello is eight miles away and I have work instead of attending the concert. Worst. Day. Ever.

— Tea

### Pet withdrawals

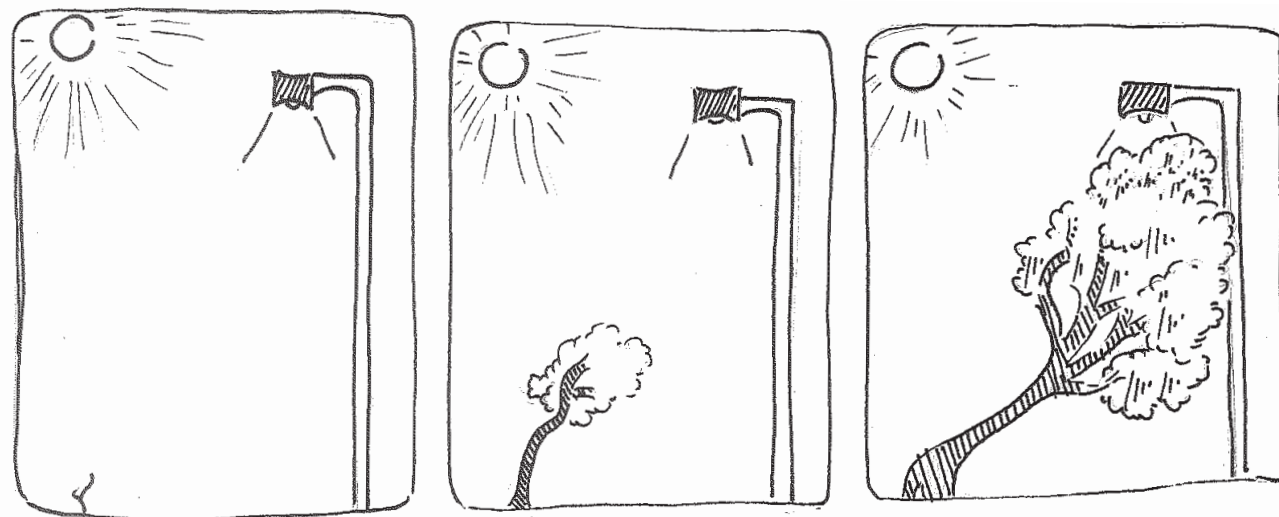
I wish there was a year-round pet center so that I could mingle with a furry animal even for five minutes. Must stay strong.

— Catherine

### Missoula

A weekend away with my best friend is always welcome.

— Lyndsie



JP Hansen  
Argonaut

## Success over stress

*Students have the ability to transcend the stressful stereotypes of college*

Attending a university is an immersive experience. Students face numerous decisions about lifestyle, and sometimes it can lead to unusually high stress levels.

In a study by James Madison University, 50 percent of students reported having high levels of stress. Major causes reported included academic workload and time management. High stress levels correlated with poor diet and sleep habits. The researchers found that 80 percent of students do not eat breakfast every day and nearly 64 percent obtain fewer than seven hours of sleep.

Will eating breakfast every day and sleeping for eight hours solve every problem? Probably not. But taking an extra 30 minutes every day to do something restful and enjoyable might. Often it's the accumulation of little things piling up that cause stress. If small moments throughout the day can be set aside to shake those little stress bugs off and relax, students might find themselves feeling better.

Are universities conducive to unhealthy lifestyles? Surely they must not intend to be. After all, faculty and professors want the best for their students. Homework and exams are assigned so students can learn the material, not to cause sleep deprivation. Somewhere in the pursuit of knowledge and excellence the simplicity of healthy

living has been neglected. Either college itself or the approach to it needs to change, and it's much easier for someone to change their approach rather than to change the entire institutional structure.

What if a student's well-being wasn't the responsibility of the university? What if students stopped relying on the institution to tell them what the college experience should look like?

Every student is an individual and every individual determines the course of their own life. Each person gets to choose how to optimize their time and eliminate stress.



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



Andrew Brand  
Argonaut

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

# The hot dog conundrum

The debate as to whether a hot dog is a sandwich holds weight

History is rife with conflict. It is the way of humanity to squabble over meaningless debates. The Crusades, French Revolution — all nothing in the face of an underlying question that some have dubbed the cornerstone of human civilization.

Is a hot dog a sandwich? Now the common person would instinctively answer, “No! Of course not, it’s a hot dog.” That is where the crux of the argument begins.

Society, as a collective, believes that if something is defined then it must live within the confines of said definition. Unfortunately, the hot dog has fallen victim to society’s brutal constrictions. This helpless creation, unable to fend for itself, sits within its cell banging on the bars begging to be let out. To be free of the chains keeping it from becoming so much more than just a hot dog.

Taken at face value the question of whether a hot dog is a sandwich seems to be superficial. However, there is more meat to this than originally thought.

The hot dog is not unique in its constrictions. Many other food and none food issues share a craving for freedom from society’s constraints. The hot dog has become a bastion for concepts such as gender, sexuality, even race. Society must come together and collaboratively accept that a hot dog can be more than just an assortment of mystery meat.

It can be a sandwich. The hot dog conundrum is reminiscent of the story about Eddie “The Eagle” Edwards. His whole life his father, compatriots and the British Olympic Committee tried to dissuade him from his dream of becoming an Olympian. They told him repeatedly that he is not cut out to be an Olympic athlete. What did Eddie do? He never gave up. He ignored the expectations thrust upon him and followed his true dream of being an Olympic ski jumper.

Now, a hot dog won’t be competing in the Olympics anytime soon, but it’s not about that. It is about having the ability to be seen as something greater. It is about becoming a sandwich.

Fortunately, there are some that have

“

That’s why the question of whether a hot dog is a sandwich can be so much more than a silly debate.

pulled back the bun and found the truth in hot dogs.

This past Memorial Day, the Merriam Webster Dictionary created controversy by tweeting, “Have a great #MemorialDayWeekend. The hot dog is a sandwich.” The tweet elicited responses like “This is terrorism” from one user.

The Merriam Webster Dictionary is not the only one to have seen the light. In 2011 the New York Department of Taxation and Finance classified the hot dog as a sandwich “for sales tax purposes.” If two highly acclaimed sources such as these cannot be relied upon then who should the concerned population look to?

No one. The question of whether a hot dog is a sandwich isn’t an issue. People don’t lay awake pondering this question. What should be discussed are the actual issues — the ones that affect peoples’ day-to-day lives. It’s hard for people to break out of the constraints people put them in, telling them they can’t be something they desperately want to be.

That’s why the question of whether a hot dog is a sandwich can be so much more than a silly debate. It can be a start to a bigger question — a question that forces people to rethink how they see other people and issues.

That is why the hot dog conundrum and its compatriot questions deserve more than just the idle thought.



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Argonaut

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# All about community

Students at any level can learn from a two-year school

I have always been on track to go to a university.

There were always indicators I was preparing for higher education. In elementary school, it was my high reading level, my “advanced” scores on ISAT’s, my participation in the “gifted” program. In high school, it was the upper-level classes and the debate awards. It was the friends I surrounded myself with.

So surprisingly — when I got to the stage to take my diploma — I had absolutely no plan in the works to continue my education.

As a first generation college student and the oldest child in my family, I didn’t have a solid example of what “going to college” meant. Of course my parents pressured me to go, but I could see neither a way nor a reason to do so. I wasn’t sure how to apply. I had no idea how much it would cost. Yet everyone, including myself, expected me to go.

To begin my college career I went to a small community college in Idaho, and it is one of the best decisions I have ever made.

First off, it’s affordable. This was the biggest, factors. The summer after graduation, I considered various in-state universities, but they were simply too expensive. At my community college I paid out of my own pocket almost every semester and graduated with zero debt. Many high school graduates are turned off by the high prices a university can charge, and consequently avoid going to college at all. I encourage those people to look into a two-year school.

Community college is also diverse. Because universities tend to cater to traditional students who live in dorms and take on full class loads, most classes include the

same 18 to 24-year-old age group. But community college is geared toward students of all kinds. I had many classes with non-traditional students ranging anywhere from 18-70 years old. I love the atmosphere that cultivates as a result. To be able to learn from and interact with those more experienced than I, as well as those my age, is invaluable.

The student body is small, as are the classes. The teachers knew my name. It gave me so many opportunities to ask questions. Many students attend a university hoping to be surrounded by crowds of new people, but it gets lonely when a campus is so big that seeing the same person more than once becomes a rarity. Community college satisfied both my desire to meet new people, and my need to make friends.

Lastly, there are countless opportunities. The small student body and two-year timeframe meant lots of opportunities to fill vacant seats that might otherwise be filled at a larger university. Several of these opportunities lead me down a path that brought leadership positions, solid resume additions, travel and invaluable learning experiences.

When it came time to transfer to UI, I felt so much more prepared than I did as a freshman. I had already had chances to climb to the top — all at an affordable price.

My community college experience was a good one. The campus was beautiful, the community was tight-knit and there was no shortage of opportunity.

Now I enjoy my university experience more fully — without the stress of debt or inexperience weighing me down.

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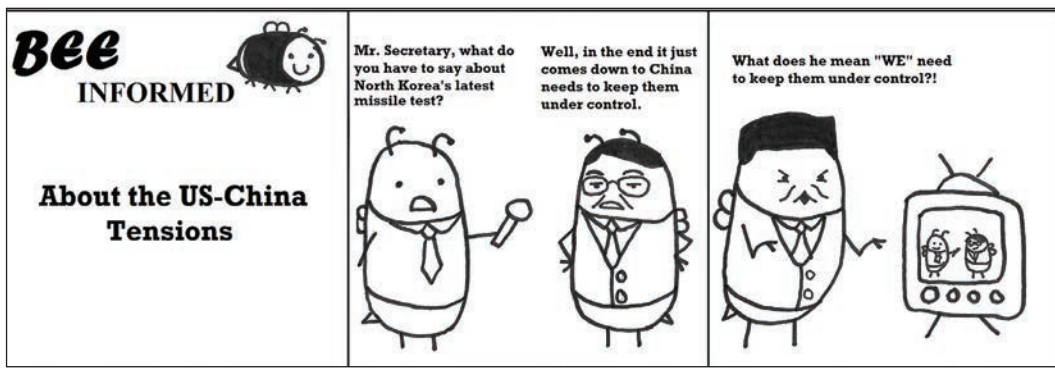
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# For grades' sake

*Students shouldn't be shamed for caring about high grades in college*

Nearly all college students have heard one or more of their professors utter the dreaded phrase, "If you are only in this class for an easy A, you should leave."

While professors would like for every student to care more about the overall content and subject matter of a class than a grade, it just isn't realistic in the college setting.

Students who love finding all A's on their transcript at semester's end are often pinned as grade-grubbers. There is absolutely nothing wrong with that.

In high school, my entire life revolved around getting the highest grade possible in every subject. This mostly stemmed from wanting an array of university and scholarship options before even applying.

When I began college courses I thought my constant want and need for perfect grades would subside. It did not.

I quickly realized that even though I no longer needed to be accepted into a great college, I still craved A's in every class no matter the subject. I also realized I still needed and wanted phenomenal grades to use in scholarship applications, future graduate school applications, possible internship opportunities and an all-around exceptional GPA.

Many students don't just apply for scholarships their first year of school and bank on that money for the rest of their college career. Just as much as I study for tests and write essays throughout the year, I search for scholarships that are compatible with my GPA. There are almost endless opportunities for scholarship money, but those who receive the most awards often have remarkable transcripts.

One of the largest grade-based scholarships given through the University of Idaho to in-state residents, the Idaho Platinum Scholarship, requires each student to maintain a minimum 3.5 GPA throughout their entire college career. If students aren't hungry for better-than-average grades in their classes, GPAs easily slip and large sums of money can be at stake.

The best rationale for professors to voice the dreaded phrase that after a student graduates no one cares about their grades, just their knowledge and skill level. Even though knowledge and skill are important, graduate schools do care about grades. In fact, grades are what the institution will care about the most. If students don't strive for high grades, based on the fear that they are becoming too much of a grade-lover, then they won't be very competitive in the graduate school application process.

Internships are also largely important for most students. However, many internship opportunities arise due to a high GPA. Students who have little to no job experience must rely on good grades to obtain such opportunities.

In the first or second year of college, required classes are an inevitable factor. Required classes that pertain little to one's major or minor can garner less attention than classes within the students' chosen discipline. However, many students would rather not lose critical GPA points over a class that might one day help during a game of trivia — not their career. An English student might find new knowledge in a required biology class, and an engineer major might gain some insight into the art world by taking a required lower level photography class. In the end, both students will still probably care most about securing an A in the class to allow wiggle room for harder courses that actually concern their major.

Classes and curriculum are always most beneficial when they challenge students. But is a class or subject really advantageous when there is no clear path to a good grade or when the professor asks their students to care more about the subject than their GPA?

To obtain a high grade in any class, students must put in hard work. So what does it matter if the subject matter sticks with the student forever?

Students who want and need a high grade in their classes should never feel ashamed or quelled by professors for simply achieving grade success in college.

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**Hailey Stewart**  
Argonaut

## ✉ Mailbox

I get it — local elections are not all that sexy.

You have likely seen some campaign signs around town, but do you really know about the candidates beyond their color scheme? Frankly, as a college student, you probably don't care.

Idaho media has made it pretty clear that politicians certainly don't prioritize education, let alone higher education. But that isn't the case with Rep. Caroline Nilsson Troy.

Rep. Troy understands student issues firsthand because she has personal experience with them. After graduating from the University of Idaho in 1984, she went on to serve the Vandal family as a university fundraiser for 12 years. She knows the financial burden that college places on students and has voted to make college more affordable for all Idahoans. She also understands that student safety must be prioritized in Idaho and, during the last

legislative session, she sponsored ASUI's medical amnesty bill and led the charge to pass it through the legislature and become Idaho law. All this should impress students, but perhaps the most convincing argument I can make for her student-focused leadership is that she has already approached ASUI and excitedly asked us, "What's next?"

As citizens, we show our approval or disapproval of our elected representatives by casting ballots. If you agree that Rep. Troy has been a fierce advocate for students, then I invite you to join me in voting to re-elect her to the Idaho House of Representatives. If you need to register to vote or want more information on the election, visit the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action on the third floor of the Commons.

Decisions are made by those who show up. Rep. Troy does it for us on the House floor — it's our turn at the ballot boxes on Nov. 8.

— **Tanner J. Beymer**  
ASUI Senator



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