

Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Members of the UI community march through campus during Take Back the Night Thursday to take a stand against domestic violence.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Change in numbers

UI students take a stand against violence at Take Back the Night

Savannah Cardon
Argonaut

One in five women experience sexual violence while in college, said Bekah MillerMacPhee, assistant director of programs for the Women's Center.

With hopes to decrease this number, the University of Idaho Women's Center put on Take Back the Night last week. The purpose of the event was to give students the chance to support UI in the fight to end interpersonal violence.

"Tonight, every single one of us collectively are sending a message that we do not tolerate — that we will not tolerate this violence,"

MillerMacPhee said. "We will not stand for any type of violence on this campus, whether that violence is directed towards women, men, members of the LGBTQ community, people of color or any other group, any other part of our Vandal family."

Hundreds of UI students joined together in the Agriculture Science Auditorium Thursday night to listen to fellow students share their stories and come together to help prevent domestic violence.

Beginning the rally, MillerMacPhee welcomed Executive Director of Tribal Relations Yolanda Bisbee on stage, where she introduced the Vandal Nation, a Native American drum and singing group. The drum group played an honor song and all individuals in the auditorium stood in respect to the tribal tradition.

After the Vandal Nation played, MillerMacPhee introduced Women's Center supporter Mary Beth Staben, who talked about her experiences with domestic violence as a physician.

Staben offered her input on the event and explained why she thought it was important that students attended.

"Going into the night and making our voices heard, we are creating a space where we have that power before we are victims," Staben said. "We are creating a place where we can be empowered as individuals and as a community and that is a path that will lead us to a more nurturing and positive society."

MillerMacPhee then introduced UI senior Jessy Forsmo-Shadid, who shared her poem, "To Brock Turner."

Another student was invited to the stage.

MillerMacPhee introduced Jessica Matsaw, who shared her personal story of survival and resilience.

After Matsaw finished, students grabbed signs, glow-sticks and each other to begin the silent march around campus.

During the march, students held hands, comforting one another. Every two minutes a whistle pierced the night to signify how often someone is assaulted in the U.S.

If at any time during the march a student felt triggered by something that happened in their past or to someone important to them, support was provided. Volunteers from Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and the Counseling and Testing Center were there to talk to anyone who needed it.

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UNIVERSITY

Defining experiences

Juliette Grimmert speaks about her personal experience of sexual abuse at keynote speech

Catherine Keenan
Argonaut

In 2011, University of Idaho student Katy Benoit was murdered by one of her former professors on campus.

The professor, Ernesto Bustamante, shot Benoit, and then himself a day later. The two were in a relationship that ended several months before the shooting. It was reported that Bustamante had previously threatened her on three occasions with a handgun.

Campus Safety Week began after Benoit's death. In her memory, UI held a safety forum last Friday with Juliette Grimmert as the keynote speaker. She has worked with sexual abuse survivors for more than 18 years, and in her address she shared her own experiences with sexual abuse.

"My goal ... is really to share with you

something that's about me," Grimmert said. "We all lived different experiences, and this is a little about mine."

Grimmert grew up outside of Boston with parents who were social activists and conscious consumers. She said she was fortunate to grow up in a home that always encouraged her to have a voice.

In 1994, Grimmert attended Skidmore University in upstate New York. She said she transitioned quickly at Skidmore, making new friends and entering a long-distance relationship. During Christmas break, she said her boyfriend ended the relationship, starting a rough second semester.

"Everything flipped for me," Grimmert said. "There's half of us who've come back from break who are really happy cause we've broken up with someone and the other half of us who are really sad — I was in that camp."

SEE DEFINING, PAGE 4

CAMPUS

A new generation of Vandals

High school seniors and their families tour campus during UI's open house event

Jack Olson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho welcomed visitors last weekend, but encouraged them to stay much longer — about four years longer, to be exact.

Envision Idaho is UI's open house event where high school seniors learn about what it is like to live and learn at the university. Saturday, many prospective Vandals and their families came to campus and participated in all the tours and educational sessions the day had to offer.

Cezar Mesquita, director of admissions, helped orchestrate the event and spoke at the day's welcoming, just before prospective students toured the campus. He encouraged students to ask critical ques-

tions during the day that would help them decide if UI is right for them.

"Ask those important questions for you and your family as to why and how can the University of Idaho help you fulfill those accomplishments and those expectations and dreams," Mesquita said. "Ultimately, our job here is to make sure you feel welcomed and are informed about this transition."

Mesquita said visitors would often hear the theme of the community discussed during their stay.

"We don't speak of ourselves as a Vandal nation. We speak of ourselves as a Vandal family," Mesquita said. "Those experiences you will have are forged by the relationships you make with people."

Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek and ASUI President Cruz Botello also spoke and re-emphasized the importance of the Vandal family.

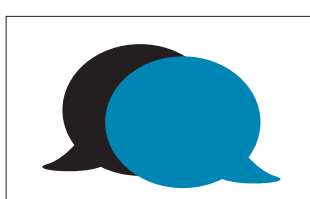
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Local artists decorate Moscow power boxes with art.

RAWR

Department of Student Involvement

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Distractions

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

DAYTIME DISTRACTIONS
Humday DJ with KUOI FM 89.3. DJ's share what's new in the college music scene.
Mainstage in the Idaho Commons Foodcourt.
Sept. 28th | 12 pm - 1 pm
Idaho Commons Food Court

Senate Meetings

ASUI Official Business is conducted
- Open to public -
Sept. 28th | 7 pm - 8 pm
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS

let's talk! Modern Protests

Campus Conversations provide an opportunity to discuss controversial issues facing our community in a civil environment.
Sept. 29th | 12:15 - 1:15 pm
Idaho Commons- Clearwater Room

Student Organizations

Connect with others, have some fun!

STUDENT ORGANIZATION RENEWAL DEADLINE
Renew your club and organization member with ASUI by updating your VandalSync portal and learn about org. benefits
Sept. 30th |
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room

ASB ALTERNATIVE SERVICE BREAK

OUR COMMUNITY OUR CONNECTION.

SPRING ASB LEADER APPLICATIONS OPEN
Serve, learn and lead a small group of Vandals on regional service trips during spring break.
Oct. 3rd | 12:30 - 1:30pm
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room

VandalSync
powered by OrgSync

A Crumbs recipe

Potato bacon soup

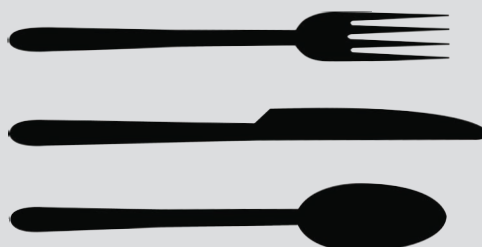
There is nothing better than a deliciously creamy soup to bring in the fall season. The best part about this recipe is that you can put it together in the morning and be ready to eat it after class.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 pounds of potatoes, cubed
- 1/2 large yellow onion
- 8 strips of bacon
- 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 can of cream of chicken soup
- 4 cups of chicken stock
- 1/2 cup of sour cream
- 1/3 cup of flour
- 4 tablespoons of butter or bacon grease

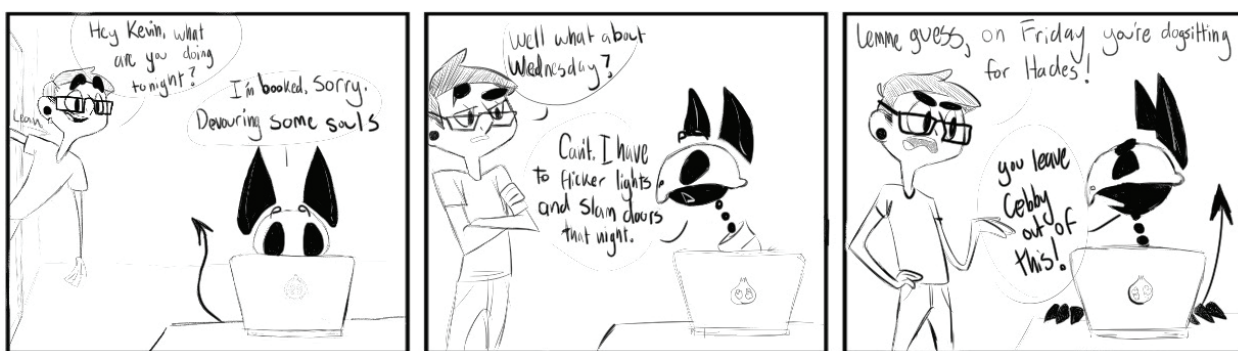
Directions

1. Add cubed potatoes, chopped onion and chicken stock into a slow cooker
2. Leave the slow cooker on high for four hours or until the potatoes are tender
3. Twenty minutes before the potatoes are ready, make a roux by combining bacon grease and flour over medium heat until the mixture becomes thick
4. Add in the cream of chicken soup and stir until well combined and warmed through
5. Pour the thickened mixture, sour cream and cheese into the slow cooker with the rest of the ingredients and stir well
6. Top of the soup with green onions, bacon crumbles and extra cheese



Hailey Stewart
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Cat Demon



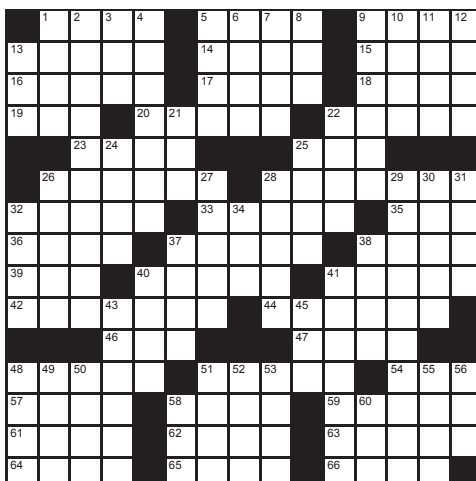
Lars Roubidoux | Argonaut

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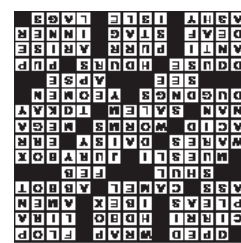
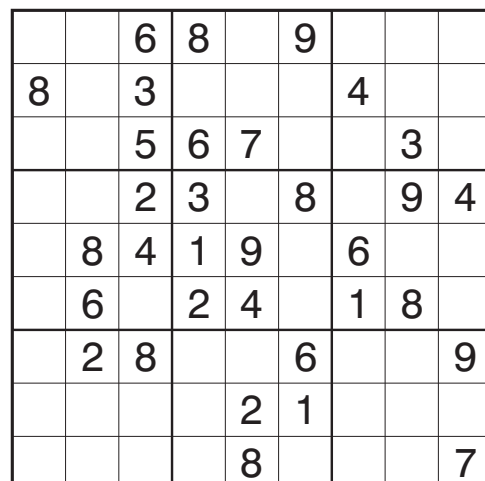


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SUDOKU



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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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

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

HOME COMING

The wild goose chase

Olympic Trials send students across the UI campus

Lizzy Diana
Argonaut

More than 50 University of Idaho students from Greek life and residence halls gathered together in front of the Vandal-Store Sunday evening to unite for a scavenger hunt.

This year's Olympic Trials led the competitors all over campus to compete to win gold.

Freshman Jordan Kleffner said he had fun because the competition acted as a form of exercise and it helped him and others learn more about the UI campus. Freshman Charlotte White said that it was a mutual experience.

"It's a great experience to see all of campus and to have fun doing it," White said.

Starting at the VandalStore, participants split up and raced to many locations such as the Administration Building stairs, called "The Stairs to Nowhere" on the GooseChase app. Through the app, the teams were able to see a list of people, places and poses to find for their pictures within an hour. As the participants submitted pictures, they were given points and could keep track of how far the other teams were as well, White said.

The scavenger list required pictures with resident advisers, pyramid poses and various other iconic sights at the university.

"I tied my shoes and double-knotted them, I was so ready," White said. "Things like this on campus, you don't need a lot of preparation to do them —



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Team members make a human pyramid as a part of the Olympic Trials Sunday.

you can just go jump in."

Gabrielle Stone, president of the Wallace. Executive Board, said she thought the Olympic Trials were great at bringing people together, promoting school spirit and getting people outside.

"I think it is super helpful, because it gets you acquainted with your campus," Stone said. "I'm having a lot of fun."

Lizzy Diana can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Tuesday:

Campus Department Decorating Judging — 9 a.m.

67th Annual Blood Drive — 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. TLC Lounge.

Olympic Village — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Idaho Commons Plaza.

Wednesday:

Faculty/Staff Alumni Luncheon — 12 p.m. International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center.

Anthems — 6:30 p.m. International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center.

Thursday:

Be The Match Bone Marrow Drive — 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. TLC Lounge.

Food Drive Pick-Up — 5:30 p.m.

Friday:

College of Education Grand Re-Opening — 10 a.m. College of Education Building.

Living Group Decorations Display — 2 p.m.

Chili Feed — 5 p.m. South entrance of Gritman Medical Center.

Block Party — 6 p.m. Downtown Moscow.

Serpentine — 8 p.m.

Medal Ceremony and Bonfire — 8:30 p.m. Kibbie Dome parking lot.

Latah Credit Union Fireworks — 9:15 p.m. Kibbie Dome parking lot.

TowerLights — 9:45 p.m. Theophilus Tower.

Saturday:

Moscow Firefighters Annual Pancake Feed & Safety Fair — 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Moscow Fire Station.

108th Annual Best Western Plus University Inn Homecoming Parade — 10 a.m. Main Street.

HOME COMING

Competition between classes

Time trials provide busy students with the opportunity to partake in homecoming

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Lise Welch first experienced a University of Idaho homecoming when her sister, who is seven years older, first attended the university.

Now a junior, Welch said she enjoys sharing the homecoming spirit with others.

"Personally, I really love homecoming," Welch said. "It's really a week to show our pride for the university."

Welch, the Homecoming Committee assistant chair, said despite the many activities of the week, it can be difficult for students with busy schedules to be involved in homecoming. She said the idea behind one event, the Olympic Time Trials, serves as a potential solution to that problem.

The time trials are a part of the larger homecoming event, Olympic Village, that is being held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Commons Plaza. Welch said students can test their skills in an inflatable obstacle course, capture quick homecoming memories in the photo booth, grab a treat from the shaved

ice stand or play a minute-to-win-it time trial game between classes.

"It's going to be like three or four minute-to-win-it games," Welch said. "We have a bunch of candy, we've made gold, silver and bronze medals to hand out to everyone."

The event was originally a stand-alone series of competitions that was going to be held Tuesday night. Welch said they decided to combine it with the homecoming promotional event to make it easier for students to participate.

"Not everyone gets a chance to compete in homecoming because they're busy," Welch said. "All they have to do is give a minute to play a game and check out the promotional event."

Welch said the location of the event also makes it easier for students to stop by and be involved.

"I like it because a lot of students are really busy and don't always get to participate — the fact that we're in the center of campus makes it easier for them to get their little piece of homecoming," Welch said.

In addition to providing busy students with a chance to be involved, Evan Barton, the Homecoming Committee public relations chair, said the time



trials add more excitement to the overall promotional event and help students build their school spirit through quick, fun competitions.

"The promotional event is a big event on campus, but not a lot of people are able to go to it," Barton said. "We thought if we tried to implement something like the time trials, if we included other events, more students would want to be a part of this grander event."

The competitions will alternate throughout the day. Barton said one example of the minute-to-win-it games is the red Solo cup competition, where plastic cups are set up in stacks and students try to knock them down with rubber bands.

Despite the competition behind the challenges, Welch said the day is ultimately about fostering Vandal pride and helping students slip into the homecoming mood.

"It's not a day not based off of competition," Welch said. "It's based on Vandal pride and that we're happy to go to the U of I."

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HOMECOMING

It takes a village

Fun-fueled event outside Idaho Commons generates Vandal spirit

Jack Olson
Argonaut

The Olympic Village has been referred to by many names in the past.

Evan Barton, Homecoming Committee marketing chair, said his freshman year it was called "Buck the Aggies," and featured a mechanical bull. Barton said he attended the event his freshman year and has helped organize it ever since.

"As a student, it was really cool," Barton said. "It was fun, because they had different events going on, they were giving out free stuff for homecoming and then helping out last year was really fun too, because I kind of got to see the other side of it as well as participate in it."

Vandals are invited to the Olympic Village from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday outside the Idaho Commons. There, they can compete in an inflatable obstacle course, take pictures at a photo booth and grab some shaved ice — all in the name of going for the gold.

Homecoming Chair Emily Rasch helped organize the event. She said the event helps generate excitement for Homecoming Week and the football game.

"It's getting students more engaged in the everyday happenings of homecoming," Rasch said. "So even if they're not on a team they can still participate, and I think that's why it's great for us."

She said the event fits in well with this

year's homecoming theme — "Joe for the Gold," — and that they are looking to capitalize on the Olympic spirit going on around the world.

"We're really excited to see that same spirit come to the Vandals," Rasch said. "We're going to be highlighting a lot of our alumni who are Olympic athletes and kind of just foster that spirit on campus."

Rasch said she received positive feedback about the event last year.

"Everyone last year loved it so much," Rasch said. "They said it was really fun and it was a nice break from classes to kind of celebrate the Homecoming Week."

ARG

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The event is now a staple of the homecoming schedule, and Rasch said she thinks it has a good opportunity to grow in the future.

"In the future, we can see more opportunities for students to interact, like the obstacle course,"

Rasch said.

She said she encouraged students to stop by the Olympic Village between their Tuesday classes.

"It's a really fun opportunity to meet us, the committee and celebrate what it means to be a Vandal and be part of the Vandal family," Rasch said.

Jack Olson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

DEFINING

FROM PAGE 1

In March, she and her friends went to a bar. Grimmert said she drank two beers and was coherent throughout the night.

A man came up and asked her to dance, she said. Later, he asked her to come back to his residence hall.

Grimmett said she asked her friends if they knew this man. She said a few people noted that he was nice, but someone also warned her that he was known for being a violent drunk. She chose to go back with him and her friends, but she said she still didn't feel entirely comfortable.

"I felt a little off about it," she said. "I didn't know who he was, I had no interest in (intimacy). And I knew, if anything, I was just going back with my friends to our residence hall anyways."

Grimmett said her friends lived on the all-female second floor. Her room was on

the third floor, which was co-ed.

"We go to my friend's room on the second floor ... and every single one of my friends passes out," she said. "Completely unexpected. Now ... I look back and wonder what did he do to make that happen?"

The man convinced Grimmert to go up to the third floor to hang out with other students he knew. Grimmert said her door was the first in the hall and it was unlocked.

She said her roommate Stacey was studying and thought the two wanted to be alone. Grimmert said she encouraged Stacey to stay, but she misinterpreted the exchange of words.

"All of this sort of happens ... very quickly and she's out the door," she said. "And I'm alone in the room with him. He kisses me and this time I knew this was not the same (kiss) as it felt two hours ago, when we were in that club. Within the next hour and a half, he raped me and also physically assaulted me."

Grimmett said during the assault she said, "No" and gave him no permission throughout the violation.

Afterward, the man accused Grimmert of posting flyers around campus that exposed his acts of violence. Though she didn't post them, she said she realized he had raped other students as well, and the flyers had come from them.

"Once I knew that he was pretty much saying that (he raped me)," she said. "That gave me permission to realize and define what happened to me."

Grimmett said she later filed a report through the student conduct office. Skidmore board members found the man guilty of sexual abuse and physical assault. He was given one year of social probation with no recommendation of expulsion or suspension.

She said she stayed at the university for another semester. During that time, she wrote to the school's newspaper, adminis-

trators and warned other women.

"Even though I always thought I had a voice and was an activist," Grimmert said. "It was not until then that my true voice really came out."

Grimmett said our society should try a different approach to prevent sexual abuse.

She said too many people believe sexual abuse just happens to women — even though men are also assaulted. Gender, non-conforming and queer-identified people are often left out of the conversation, she said.

There are different opportunities to help students these days, Grimmert said, such as the Women's Center, counselors and departments trained to help others with abuse.

Grimmett said being with other students on campus who are activists and expressing themselves was one of the most empowering experiences for her as a student.

Catherine Keenan can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

GENERATION

FROM PAGE 1

UI President Chuck Staben was unable to attend the event, but Wienczek said Staben would tell students that no matter where they choose to pursue a college education, they should make the right choice for themselves.

The most in-depth event of the day was the academic experience, where visitors could choose from one of 14 sessions to attend. Each session gave information about options within a major or show-cased current work going on in research or performance.

Rachel Arnzen is a high school senior and has been coming to Idaho games since she was young. Both of her parents are UI alumni, and Arnzen said she has multiple cousins

attending the school right now. She said Envision Idaho helped her see what UI would be like as a student, instead of as an outsider.

"I love it. I love it here. There's no better place than Moscow, honestly, in my opinion," Arnzen said.

Ryley Martin is another high school senior who attended Envision Idaho. He said he received an email telling him he was accepted to UI, along with other Idaho institutions. He said he was thinking about attending Boise State University, but wanted to tour UI. Ryley's father, Kelly Martin, said Ryley will be his first and only child to attend college.

"He better do good," Kelly said. "Got to be keeping that GPA up."

Shauna Church is a UI alumna — she was also at Envision Idaho.

"My oldest daughter is a senior and

her top choice, and really only choice, is to come here to the U of I," Church said. "My husband and I met here and we went to school here. All our family went to school here, so we're a big alumni Vandal family."

Church said she loved the campus, and attends a few Idaho football games every year. She said both of her daughters knew the Idaho fight song from a young age. She said her daughter was excited to look inside the sororities and may consider the Honors Program. She will be Church's first child to go to college as well.

"I'm excited for her to be up here and experience what my husband and I experienced when we were here," Church said.

Jack Olson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

CHANGE

FROM PAGE 1

To conclude the night, students were offered the chance to talk about domestic violence in a comforting place during a speak-out. This gave students a safe space to talk about personal experiences where they or someone they know was affected by violence.

"We are committed to reducing violence on our campus and in our community, and we're committed to supporting victims and survivors," Miller-MacPhee said.

Take Back the Night

has played a huge role in the Vandal community for more than 12 years, Miller-MacPhee said.

"It's important for us to keep hope, and that's why we're all here," Miller-MacPhee said. "It's important that we don't get too cynical about this issue and that we remember there is hope, and that together we can do something about bringing this violence down and we can reduce these rates and prevent it before it happens."

Savannah Cardon can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



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SPORTS



Idaho football moves to 4-4 offer Saturday's game.

SOCCER



Tess Fox | Argonaut

Sophomore forward Kayla Watanabe drives down the pitch Aug. 26 against Gonzaga at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho is 1-1 in conference play.

Win some, lose some

Idaho women's soccer opens conference play

Tess Fox
Argonaut

After a 4-1 win over Montana Friday, the Idaho women's soccer team failed to keep the momentum into Sunday's game against Eastern Washington.

The Vandals lost 2-1 to the Eagles in Cheney.

The game ended an 11-0 win streak and marked Idaho's first loss in conference play since 2014.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said the team responded well in the first half of Friday's game in Missoula.

"Overall, as a team, our intensity, our mentality, our commitment to the game

plan was spot on today," he said in a news release. "I thought it was our most complete game up to this point."

Senior midfielder Elexis Schlossarek scored her third goal of the season in minute 23.

Minutes later, senior forward Kavita Battan found the same spot and sank a second goal.

Freshmen midfielders Emma Eddy and Myah Merino helped bring the ball to junior forward Olivia Baggerly, who scored Idaho's third goal.

Schlossarek gave Eddy the ball in the 65th minute and Eddy brought the ball into the net.

Montana entered the match with an 11-0 conference game unbeaten streak at home.

VN
For more sports content, visit thevandalnation.com

It's been five years since Montana gave up four goals in a home game.

"It's a massive three points on the road in Big Sky play," Pittman said. "Not many teams are going to come in here and get a result against Montana with the way they play. They're organized, they're athletic. We know it's difficult to come to Missoula and get a result but ... we were prepared to come into a difficult environment."

Idaho fought to force overtime during Sunday's game but fell short.

Pittman said the Eagles caused the Vandals many problems.

"We were a little flat and we lacked the intensity that we needed in the first half and that's why we found ourselves down," he said in a news release. "But we picked ourselves

up in the second half and I thought we did an excellent job of putting them under a lot of pressure and getting the equalizer."

The tie came off a penalty kick from Schlossarek. Sophomore defender Claire Johnson took a shot and an Eagle defender was caught with her hands up. The penalty set up Eastern Washington's Delaney Romero to take the winning shot.

Senior goalkeeper Torell Stewart made three saves in under one minute during overtime.

Idaho returns home from a month-long road trip 4 p.m Friday at Guy Wicks Field, when the Vandals take on Northern Colorado.

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

VOLLEYBALL

Thriller in Missoula

Montana State defeats Vandals after 16-year winning-streak

Luis Torres
Argonaut

Starting in 2000, the Idaho volleyball team defeated Montana and Montana State every time the teams met.

Montana ended Idaho's reign of dominance over the state schools in the fifth set.

Idaho rallied back from a 2-0 deficit, but a closing 9-1 run gave Montana the 3-2 win over Idaho (13-25, 28-30, 25-12, 25-19, 7-15).

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the team lacked competitiveness.

"We did not come out to play," Buchanan said in a news release. "We did not even look like the same team at the start. Our team has to show some more urgency and fight. We are still not playing consistent. We are trying to figure out how to fight as a team and win matches like today."

Montana (4-8) cruised through set one with a match-high attack at .60 percent and recorded 15 kills.

In set two, an ace from senior defensive specialist Terra Varney put Idaho in front 26-25.

Montana continued to fight and won 30-28 after an ace from sophomore outside hitter Cassie Laramée.

The Vandals began the next set leading 14-2, as Montana committed 13 errors.

Junior outside hitter Becca Mau blocked a ball for the 25-12 win.

Five kills from sophomore outside hitter Kaela Straw led Idaho to a 25-19 fourth set win. The match was tied 2-2.

A kill by junior middle blocker Torrin Crawford tied the fifth set 6-6 with Idaho's last offensive point.

Montana middle blocker Alexis Urbach started Montana's 9-1 run with three straight kills. Urbach's 19th and final kill of the afternoon won Montana the match 15-7.

Mau earned 17 kills overall. Freshman setter Megan Ramseyer led Idaho with 43 blocks.

Buchanan said the team committed too many errors.

"The bottom line is we need to find that urgency," she said. "We need to start stepping up and competing from the beginning. Unfortunately, that can be a trait of a young team. We have to try and work that out of them in some way."

Idaho faces North Dakota 7 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Gym.

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

OPINION

The role of referees

Referees help or hurt the game

“

The Seattle Sounders faced off against the LA Galaxy on Sunday. Seattle came out strong and won 4-2.

Forward Jordan Morris made two goals, putting Seattle up 4-1. Morris also scored in the 77th off a deflection from the referee. In addition, an LA defender made an own-goal.

I don't know if this win would have been possible without the extremely rare own-goal and the unfortunate referee-assisted goal. Referees have the final say, but even the best refs make the wrong calls sometimes.

One bad call can change the outcome of a game. Players are taught to accept it and to not argue. A referee's fault should not reach beyond a few bad calls, like touching the ball and assisting a goal.

Being a soccer player, I remember the frustration when a strike hit a wandering referee and altered a gameplay. However, they are almost never at fault.

The purpose of a referee in any sports game is to provide fair play, but sometimes I wonder if referees are

In the recent Seattle game, I believe the Sounders got lucky.

preventing fairness. Especially in high school leagues and below, referees are usually very young and inexperienced. Sometimes they create more disputes than they solve.

In the recent Seattle game, I believe the Sounders got lucky. Without those two unanticipated goals, the game would have been tied 2-2 and LA would have likely prevailed. This unlikely win is good news for Seattle fans, who were unsure whether Seattle would even make it to the playoffs this year.



Ella Fredericks
Argonaut

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

FOOTBALL

Defensive superstars

Idaho earns second win of the season against UNLV

Brandon Hill
Argonaut

The Idaho football team finished a tough road schedule with a 33-30 overtime win against UNLV Saturday in Reno.

The Vandals entered Saturday's game as the underdogs, but outperformed the Rebels.

"It's unbelievable," said Idaho head coach Paul Petrino in an interview with ESPN radio. "That was the proudest group of guys as I've ever been in, and the happiest group of guys I've ever been with."

Sophomore linebacker Kaden Elliss intercepted a pass from Rebel quarterback Johnny Stanton and ran it back 31 yards for a touchdown, providing an early spark for the team.

Senior defensive lineman Tueni Lupeamanu swatted down a pass when the Rebels tried to convert on fourth-and-three.

In the second quarter, Elliss intercepted Stanton again on the Idaho 34-yard line.

"Kaden Elliss was a superstar," Petrino said. "I thought our defense played unbelievable early on. It was awesome."

The interception set up a field goal from senior kicker Austin Rehkow.

A 27-yard reverse by Rebel wide receiver Darren Woods Jr. put UNLV within scoring range on the next drive. UNLV running back Lexington Thomas capitalized with a 3-yard touchdown run.

Idaho responded. Junior running back Aaron Duckworth found a lane up the middle for a touchdown.

The Rebels scored the last points of the half on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Stanton to receiver Mark Phillip. The Vandals led at halftime 17-14.

On Idaho's opening possession, Rehkow nailed a 33-yard field goal after a 37-yard pass from Linehan to redshirt junior receiver Jacob Sannon. Rehkow

landed five punts inside UNLV's 20-yard line.

The Rebels made offensive adjustments after halftime. Stanton's creative play-calling paid off when he ran for 27 yards into Idaho territory. The run set up a field goal that cut Idaho's lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Rebels made another short field goal and tied the game at 20.

Linehan threw a deep ball to junior wide receiver Rueben Mwhela for 33 yards. The quarterback tucked the ball and ran seven yards for a touchdown on the next play.

Thomas broke tackles and ran 55 yards to tie the game again at 27.

Neither team could break field goal range to win in regulation. The game went into overtime.

The Rebels received possession. With 25 yards to go, Las Vegas failed to pass Idaho's defense and settled for a field goal.

Senior tight end Trent Cowan dropped a would-be first down pass from Linehan. Duckworth and Linehan picked up the first down and kept the drive alive.

On second-and-goal from the 11, Linehan found senior wide receiver Callen Hightower on a short slant route to the right side. Hightower sped past defenders and into the end zone.

"That's one of the best wins I've had as a part of the Vandal brotherhood here," Linehan said.

He finished the game with 249 yards and one passing touchdown.

"Matt Linehan was an unbelievable stud," Petrino said. "He played his tail off. We can feel good about it all the way home on the plane, and then go back to work and keep improving."

Duckworth ran for 98 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore linebacker Ed Hall led the Vandal defense with 15 total tackles.

The Vandals will return to Moscow to face Troy 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

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



Tess Fox | Argonaut

Junior wide receiver Alfonso Onunwor reaches for a pass Sept. 10 against Washington in Seattle.

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FOOTBALL



Josh Grissom
Argonaut

Sun Belt

Roundup



Appalachian State 45 - Akron 35

Sophomore tailback Jalin Moore rushed for a career-high 257 yards and two touchdowns to lead Appalachian State to a nonconference victory over Akron.

The Mountaineer backfield combined for 307 yards while junior quarterback Taylor Lamb completed 22-of-30 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns. Senior linebacker Dezmin Reed and senior defensive lineman Antonious Sims recorded sacks on Akron's final drive.

Appalachian State plays host against Georgia State 9 a.m. Saturday in Boone, North Carolina. The game broadcasts on ESPN3.



Central Arkansas 28 - Arkansas State 23

The Central Arkansas defense held the Arkansas State backfield to 45 total yards on the ground to hand the Red Wolves a fourth straight loss.

Arkansas State fumbled the ball on five occasions, resulting in four turnovers. Redshirt sophomore quarterback Justice Hansen went 21-of-38 for 424 yards and three touchdowns.

The Red Wolves enter a bye week before facing Georgia Southern 5 p.m. Oct. 5 in Jonesboro, Arkansas. The game airs on ESPN2.

Western Michigan 49 - Georgia Southern 31



Redshirt freshman Darius Phillips returned a kickoff and an interception for touchdowns to lead the Broncos to a nonconference victory over the Eagles.

Redshirt senior quarterback Favian

Upshaw led the Georgia Southern offense with 103 yards and two touchdowns on 4-of-6 passing. The Eagle backfield combined for 202 rushing yards on 50 attempts.

Georgia Southern enjoys a bye week before a 5 p.m. kickoff Oct. 5 against Arkansas State at Centennial Bank Stadium.



South Alabama 41 - Nicholls State 40 (OT)

The Jaguars used a 13-play, 83-yard drive to tie the game late in the fourth quarter. Junior running back Xavier Johnson found the end zone from four yards out in overtime for a South Alabama win.

Nicholls State had an opportunity for a second overtime period after freshman tailback Dontrell Taylor scored a 4-yard touchdown run. Instead, the Colonels attempted a two-point conversion. The Jaguar defensive line stopped the rushing attempt short of the goal line.

South Alabama is scheduled to face No. 19 San Diego State 6 p.m. Saturday at Ladd-Peebles Stadium. The game will be live on ESPN.



No. 6 Houston 64 - Texas State 3

The Houston offense tallied nine touchdowns to give Texas State a home loss.

Senior quarterback Tyler Jones led the Bobcat offense with 100 yards and an interception on 17-of-30 passing. Sophomore running back Stedman Mayberry added 19 yards rushing for the Texas State backfield on five attempts.

The Bobcats attempt to rebound against Incarnate Word 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Jim Wacker Field. The game airs on ESPN3.



Troy 52 - New Mexico State 6

The Troy secondary completed five interceptions and freshman specialist Jabir Frye returned a kick off 100 yards for a touchdown to lead the Trojans to a conference victory.

Junior quarterback Brandon Silvers led the Troy offense with 246 yards and two touchdowns on 23-of-32 passing. Senior quarterback Tyler Rogers went 29-of-54 for 445 yards passing and a touchdown.

Troy plays Idaho 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. New Mexico State takes on UL Lafayette 6 p.m. in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Both games will broadcast on ESPN3.



Tulane 41 - UL Lafayette 39 (4OT)

The battle of four overtime periods between the Green Wave and the Ragin' Cajuns came down to a two-point conversion.

UL Lafayette senior receiver Al Riles could not reach the end zone on the final play of the game, giving Tulane the non-conference victory.

Ragin' Cajuns senior quarterback Anthony Jennings went 19-for-38 in the air for 240 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Senior tailback Elijah McGuire added eight yards and two touchdowns on the ground in the loss.

UL Lafayette enters a bye week before taking on Appalachian State 6 p.m. Oct. 12 at Cajun Field. The game will play on ESPN2.

Standings

- Georgia Southern (2-0, 3-1 overall)
- Troy (1-0, 3-1 overall)
- UL Lafayette (1-0, 2-2 overall)
- Appalachian State (0-0, 2-2 overall)
- Idaho (0-0, 2-2 overall)
- Texas State (0-0, 1-2 overall)
- Arkansas State (0-0, 0-4 overall)
- Georgia State (0-0, 0-3 overall)
- UL Monroe (0-1, 1-2 overall)
- New Mexico State (0-1, 1-3 overall)
- South Alabama (0-2, 2-2 overall)

Uniform grade



Helmet: Gold
Jersey: White
Pants: Black



Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

Lately the Vandals' uniforms have taken a step away from the traditional football uniform style. The uniform choice Saturday was a step toward the traditional uniform, and I welcomed it.

While the official school colors are silver and gold, I think it's important to remember that sometimes those secondary colors can be lost in the shuffle. Having a dominant color like black can help the silver and gold shine.

Using black as a dominant color on the field against UNLV made the Vandals stand out, while still using gold to represent Idaho the best way.

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

Sports briefs

No-go

The Idaho men's tennis team did not compete at the Purdue Invitational Friday. Idaho Media Relations did not provide a reason.

A mobile conference

The Big Sky Conference released a mobile app Friday, available through Google Play and the App Store.

Users can stream football, volleyball, soccer, softball, men's and women's basketball and select track and field events. Fans can also stream the Big Sky Men's and Women's Basketball Media Days Oct. 20-21 on the app.

There will be a section dedicated to the Big Sky Basketball Championships and

#RoadtoReno later in the fall.

Fall of the Bengals

Former Vandal Shiloh Keo helped the Denver Broncos to a 29-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday in Ohio.

Keo, a safety for the Broncos, recovered a fumbled punt at the Bengal 46 yard line. The next play resulted in a touchdown.

Keo was recently resigned by the Broncos after a two-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy. He pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor DUI in July after being arrested in February.

Club soccer falls

The Idaho women's club soccer team lost 4-0 against Washington State Sunday on the SprinTurf. Both teams went scoreless until the 72nd minute.

The Vandals play Eastern Washington 8 p.m. on Friday in Cheney.

Letter **TO** the Editor

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A&E

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“An idiot can face a crisis- it’s day to day living that wears you out”
— Anton Chekov

COMMUNITY


Kathleen Burns | Courtesy

Moscow artists place their laminated art onto powerboxes to make them more beautiful and give opportunity to local artists in response to a regional wide trend.

Wrapping it up

Moscow city project puts art in a unique place

Sam Balas
Argonaut

Driving through Moscow, one may notice art in a strange place — traffic boxes.

Many of the traffic boxes that contain valuable electronic equipment for managing traffic lights now have artistic vinyl wraps instead of their usual green color.

“It’s a good way to get local artists involved in the community,” said Kathleen Burns, Moscow arts director “It’s a reflection for the community.”

Burns got the inspiration to begin the traffic box project after visiting the nearby city of Coeur d’Alene, where a similar program was already in place.

Other nearby cities, such as Lewiston, Boise and Missoula also began to decorate their traffic boxes, and Burns thought Moscow should fund a similar program.

Burns said she returned to Moscow,

where she began using money from a public arts ordinance to fund a search for the right artwork from artists in the community.

One of these artists to answer the call was Rachael Eastman, a University of Idaho art graduate and now junior high art teacher.

“I’ve wanted to be an artist since the first grade,” she said.

Inspired by the prospect of having her art displayed for the entire community to see, she submitted a piece inspired by the Rainer cherry trees found on her family’s 100-year-old farm house property.

After Eastman submitted her work, the piece was reviewed and vetted by the Moscow Arts Commission. Because the project is an effort to promote local artists in the community, the art accepted is often submitted by students. Once a piece of art is selected it is submitted to local sign and wrap maker, Steve Hilkin owner of Cutting

Edge Signs & Graphics.

Because the selected art is usually not constructed to be turned into a large print, it’s up to Hilkin to transform the artwork into something that can be blown up into a fully sized wrap capable of covering an entire traffic box. Hilkin must ensure that by enlarging the selected image, he does not negatively alter the quality of the work.

After the image is touched up and enlarged, it is then printed onto a vinyl wrap, which after one to two hours of application has fully transformed what is an ugly box holding electronics into something that brightens up the community, Burns said.

The wraps themselves only have a five-year lifespan before wear and tear eats away at the art, at which point the original green paint will begin to seep back through.

Despite the arts deteriorative nature, it gives new artists a chance to showcase

their work in their community. The art’s short life cycle exposes the community to a more diverse range of pieces. Although Eastman’s art will one day be replaced, she is glad Moscow will experience a diverse range of pieces.

“More and more people are becoming aware of the role of art in the world,” She explains. “Hopefully it will be appearing in more and more places.”

Burns hopes the program can stay afloat far into the future. She feels that both art students and the larger Moscow community benefit from the mutual artistic relationship.

“The Number one benefit is the beautification it brings into an engineered space,” Burns said.

Although the program is run by the city, the artists deserve all of the credit.

*Sam Balas
can be reached at
arg-arts.uidaho.edu*

THEATER

Racing to production

‘The Red Pen’ canceled due to casting difficulty

Nina Rydalch
Argonaut

“The Red Pen,” a play by Venicia Coleman, did not premiere Sept. 14 through Sept. 19, as previously scheduled due to a lack of appropriate actors, said Lauren Hirsch, the director of the play.

She said it was very important to have African-American actors and actresses in the play, since one of the primary themes dealt with race.

“We just didn’t get anyone interested on campus unfortunately, so we had to move to next semester to be able to deal with the play as truthfully as possible,” Hirsch said.

Hirsch said one of the challenges faced was the Idaho demographic, which is predominantly white.

The play is now scheduled for March 1 through March 5, which Robert Caisley, the head of playwriting, said was the original slot allotted for the play. However, Coleman was offered the Rex Raybold Fellowship through the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Her obligation to that would begin at an undetermined time during the Spring Semester, so the show’s plans had to change, Caisley said.

“I didn’t want that opportunity, so I said ‘Why

don’t we move it to the fall semester?’” he said.

Caisley said the play would function as Coleman’s exit project, or senior thesis, and needed to be produced for her to graduate. However, he said changing the date made it more challenging to find actors that would fit the part.

“We sent it out even to our schools in the region, seeing if other students from other theater programs might be able to, you know, be interested in coming out and being a guest artist on the play, and we didn’t have any success in finding anyone,” Caisley said.

Caisley said in the academic theater there is a need to balance the needs of the students with the needs of the play. He said that means sometimes offering inexperienced actors certain parts in order to benefit their education.

“In the academic theater, at least, I think we have a particular opportunity and a particular responsibility to balance the needs of our students — who’s here in the department — with the needs of the play,” he said.

In this case, however, it is possible that professional and semi-professional actors will be brought in to cast the play appropriately, he said. For the spring semester production, Caisley said they have reached out to the Modern Theatre in Spokane and the

Boise Contemporary Theatre in Boise.

“We’ve sent them the casting notice,” Caisley said. “They’re distributing it to their casting pool and we hope to be able to, you know, find actors that the director and that the playwright are happy with.”

Caisley said when it comes to casting ethically, the director should balance their own interpretation of the play with the intentions of the playwright’s. He said ideally, the playwright is part of the casting process, as Hirsch was in “The Red Pen.”

“The first job of any director is to cast the play, to make some decisions about — based on an actor’s talent and their type — whether or not they’re appropriate for the play,” he said. “And what I mean by appropriate is that — will the casting of this actor ensure that the play and the playwright’s intention comes across to the audience?”

Hirsch said although she was glad the play did not go through with an unsuitable cast, she was still disappointed.

“I wanted this play to go up, I wanted it to happen,” she said.

She said the play ties into modern American culture, including the “Black Lives Matter” movement and the current tendency toward ignorance about racial issues.

This ignorance, Caisley said, is at the core of the play.

“Red Pen is about unconscious feelings that we might not even be aware that we’re harboring,” he said.

Caisley said all students in the Theater Department should constantly be thinking and talking about the issues of production ethics, as it is something they will deal with for the rest of their careers. He said American theater, as a whole, needs to work on improving this.

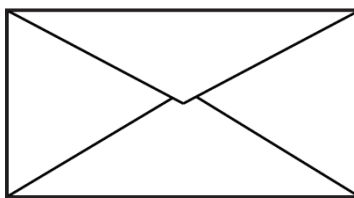
“I think that we can as a theater department in general, but I would also say this to the American theater, in a larger context, I think we can do better in seeking out plays that examine the intersections of differences,” he said.

While plurality and diversity are often discussed in the American theater, it is not reflected in the productions around the country, Caisley said. He said he’s noticed lately more conversations surrounding the issues of equality and inclusion, and agrees these dialogues need to occur now more than ever.

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OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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OUR VIEW

The community man

Moscow mayor speaks on positive collaboration with university

Moscow Mayor Bill Lambert sat down with Argonaut editorial board members over the weekend to discuss the city's ongoing partnership with the University of Idaho.

Lambert answered questions on topics ranging from city-sponsored homecoming events to the ASUI medical amnesty bill, while providing words of encouragement for Vandal students.

Collaboration and communication are vital for a university to succeed in the surrounding community, and there are many events that highlight a strong bond between UI and Moscow.

On Friday, the city hosts the 2016 Vandal Town Block Party along with UI and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to welcome new and returning students.

Lambert said growth is vital for the community, and the biggest obstacle for the university and the city to overcome is low enrollment at UI. This is why Lambert said he is often volunteers at student events while donning Vandal apparel.

Lambert's sentiments are often echoed by

residents in Moscow. Many local businesses look forward to the influx of students each fall to increase revenue and generate a lasting relationship with newcomers.

The bond UI students form with the city leads a number of these college graduates to return and set permanent roots in Moscow.

Lambert also discussed the medical amnesty bill proposed by ASUI earlier this spring to protect underage drinkers from criminal charges if they are in need of medical care. The Idaho Legislature passed the bill, and Lambert said he is in complete support of the protections it affords college students.

The mayor referenced the death of UI student Joseph Wiederrick in 2013 and said the medical amnesty bill is worth any potential repercussions because it has the potential to prevent the loss of a life.

While addressing the topic of alcohol, Lambert also examined Idaho's recent decision to change a minor in possession charge from a misdemeanor to an infraction. Although Lambert noted the problems associated with binge-drinking, he said the change allows students to learn from their mistakes without facing a lifelong scar on their record.

Lambert also encouraged UI students to be involved in community proceedings and establish a dialogue to discuss topics important to UI students.

The mayor concluded Friday's meeting by offering college students advice for the upcoming year. He said young people shouldn't take themselves too seriously, and to work hard for everything, because no one is going to give anything to them.

"Take every moment that you have and do the best you can, and if you can go to bed at night and you're happy with what you've accomplished, then you've made a success," Lambert said. "And in the morning when you get up and you look in the mirror, the first person in your life you've got to love is yourself. You can't love anybody else or get anything else done until you love No. 1, and then you spread that onto those around you."

Lambert also warned students not to take life for granted.

"Those that are around you that are very dear to you — you tell them every single time you get a chance what they mean to you," he said.

— JG

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Bill Lambert

You, sir, are a great mayor and an all-around pleasant person. I'm sorry we never got the chance to talk before my final year here.

— Erin

What Erin said

Our mayor is a kind, enthusiastic man. Every student would do well to seek him out during their time in Moscow.

— Lyndsie

Don't Joe breaking my

Don't Joe breaking my
Don't Joe breaking my heart
#JOEfortheGOLD

— Jack

School spirit

Break out your Vandal gear. The best week of the school year is upon us.

— Hailey

Bowl bound?

With two wins already in the books, it's very possible for the Idaho football team to go 4-4 in conference play. That would make the Vandals eligible for a postseason bowl game ...

— Josh

Weather

It's supposed to be in the 80s this week. My wardrobe can't keep up with this bipolar nonsense.

— Tess

RIP

Rest easy, Jose Fernandez and Arnold Palmer. You will be missed.

— Tess

Breakfast

For the first time in ages, I had the desire to eat breakfast on campus. No applause required.

— Luis

Grateful

Grateful for my planner during this chaotic semester. Thanks for knowing my schedule better than I do.

— Mihaela

Almost October

That means it's time to sink or swim in this academic ocean.

— Kevin

Weekend excursion

Did fall happen while I was away?

— Nick

Too hot to handle

Steam plant turned on heating way too early. My Monday was miserable: 86 degrees outside, 80 degrees inside. Even better, there's not much anyone can do about it.

— Diamond

Pokemon Go

So, with a new phone comes a new way to walk to class, apparently. #gottacatchemall

— Claire

Future hopes

It seems iPhone 7 is only different from iPhone 6 with the "7" on the label. So, I will be placing my bets on a future, bendable phone screen that I've been hearing about from Samsung.

— Catherine

SEPTEMBER 27



Le Hall
Argonaut

Morality is not an answer

The Idaho State Board of Education is doing a disservice to UI, Moscow community

University of Idaho doesn't tailgate anymore — instead, game attendees dry-gate.

Earlier this year, the Idaho State Board of Education voted down a proposal from UI that would allow the university an exception to a statewide policy prohibiting alcohol on campus during tailgates.

The decision comes at an inopportune time for the university. As the athletic department tries to rebuild the football program and change its culture, the SBOE took away an essential part of college football: alcohol.

I've never been thrilled that a chunk of the population thinks drinking is essential to a good time. But the fact is, drinking is a cornerstone of college and football culture.

University President Chuck Staben wants Vandal football to be a solid front porch for the university. Part of creating that porch is succeeding in the conference. Joining the Big Sky in 2018 will help reach this goal. Also essential is a positive

spectator experience, which starts before the game with tailgating.

With regional rivalries on the horizon, Moscow could see a surge in visitors during game weekends. Eastern Washington, Montana and Montana State are all a reasonable distance away. Portland State fans could also easily make the drive to Idaho for the weekend.

More fans in the area mean more people want to tailgate — and drink while they do.

More ticket sales mean more revenue for the university, which impacts students across campus in every discipline.

Idaho head coach Paul Petrino and his staff are working to create better culture in the football team.

Outside of that, creating a positive culture in the fan base is up to people like Staben, the SBOE and the fans. One easy way to create such positive culture is to allow people to have a good time — a good time that can only be had with alcohol.

I would understand the SBOE's decision better if there were a need to ban alcohol, like safety.

However, the Moscow Police Department told the Argonaut alcohol at tailgating



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Tess Fox
Argonaut

has not been a problem in recent years.

Some who support the SBOE's decision pointed out that tailgating should be family friendly. They believe that eliminating alcohol will provide a safer environment for kids.

But here's the issue — it's a college football game, played by college students, spectated by college students. College students are adults. College students can drink.

It's safe to say that a college football game is not always going to be family friendly. Parents should be aware of that before attending a tailgate.

The real issue is that the SBOE's decision is based on morals, not based on an actual need to ban alcohol. Morality is a great reason to make rules in a private setting, like church or at home. It's not an acceptable reason to limit behaviors in a public setting where safety isn't a concern.

Maybe a dip in Homecoming game attendance will show the SBOE the decision to ban alcohol unfairly hurts UI.

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

GUEST VOICE

Education on moderation

UI's Alcohol and Other Drugs Program is a starting point for healthy habits

College is a time for self-discovery and exploration of how to be a contributing member of society. That path can lead many of us to a little thing called alcohol.

Whether we experience it for the first time on our 21st birthday or we come across it a little earlier, it's inevitable that everyone will have some form of contact with alcohol during their time at the university level.

The University of Idaho has the Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) program, which aims to educate students on the effects alcohol and drug use can have on academics and personal relationships. They do this by offering outreach programs to living groups and student organizations, and creating support groups for those in substance abuse recovery.

The outreach programs are designed with the fact that students will partake in alcohol use in mind. The program doesn't advocate for an abstinence-only way of living. These presentations and workshops are presented mostly by Vandal Health Education Peer Educators, meaning students teach their peers rather than a professor or teacher standing up in front like a traditional lecture. The AOD program wants students to have all the available information so that they can make choices for themselves.

Alcohol 101 is a good example of this philosophy. Students are given the facts about alcohol, asked to give some reasons why alcohol can be fun and then asked to identify how to make sure the negative effects of alcohol can be avoided. The other programs follow a similar strategy to get students to use information given to them, so they can

make beneficial decisions. After speaking with students who have attended the AOD workshops, the impacts of these presentations become pretty clear.

One student who attended a Red Watch Band bystander intervention training mentioned they felt that having a peer leader take the reins for the presentation made it easier to learn and ask questions. They also noticed themselves using what they learned in their everyday lives whether it be the facts they learned or watching for the emergency signs when they are out in party situations.

Beneficial programs don't stop with AOD's outreach, though. The Student Addiction Support and Recovery Alliance (SASRA) is a student support group under the Alcohol and Other Drugs program that was started to create a place for students who are going through recovery to meet up and help one another. Whether the student is exploring the idea of cutting back, quitting or is going on many years of sobriety, the group aims to be a support system and provide good, sober fun. They have a Kickball and BBQ coming up in Ghormley Park on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m.

Community members don't have to be in recovery to come. It is open to anyone and everyone.

Anyone who would like to set up a workshop for their group can go to the Vandal Health Education page on the university website and click on "workshops" in the left hand column. Brian Dulin, coordinator for the Alcohol and Other Drugs program, can also be reached from the Vandal Health Education page if students have further questions or would like to learn how to volunteer for the program.

Cecilia McClurg is a peer educator and can be reached at vandalhealthed@uidaho.edu



GUEST VOICE
Cecilia McClurg

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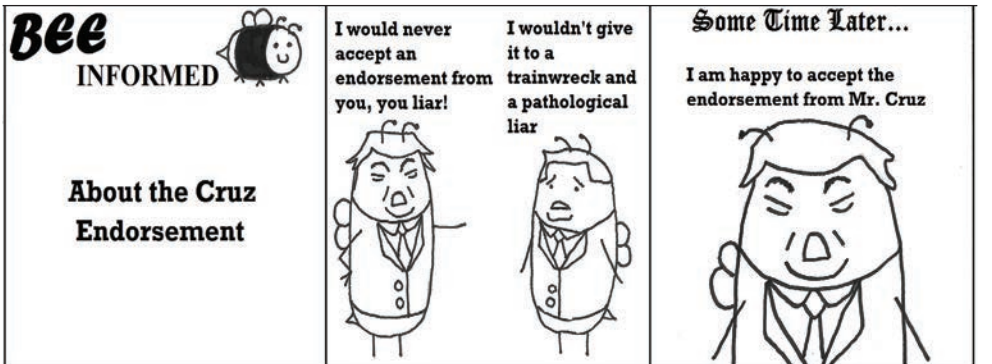
COMIC CORNER

Catharsis



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Snapback



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Special Seminar: Careers in Medical Laboratory Science

Tuesday, September 27, 2016
2:00 pm—3:15 pm
Renfrew 112

Before the seminar, from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm, stop by the Mines Building, Room 319, to meet with Leah Daily and Tim Burke. They will be available to answer questions and to offer one-on-one advising. Students are encouraged to bring unofficial transcripts (optional).

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!



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Education Technical Specialist
School of Medical Laboratory Science



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