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University of Idaho students socialize around the Bonfire as part of Homecoming Week Friday night after the announcement of Homecoming Royalty.

HOMECOMING

Kick the door down

Rowdy crowd fills 6th Street, Kibbie Dome parking lot for Serpentine and Bonfire

Tess Fox
Argonaut

The Vandal fight song echoed through Moscow Friday evening as the Homecoming Serpentine wound through the University of Idaho campus.

The Vandal Marching Band and a Moscow police car led the charge starting at the top of New Greek Row. Lights from the police car glinted off the band's instruments and the pompoms of the Idaho cheer squad.

UI President Chuck Staben and his wife Mary Beth walked behind the cheerleaders,

clapping and waving with the music.

"We had a great time at Serpentine," Staben said.

Students flooded out of houses on Greek Row to watch from the sidewalk and then joined the crowd following the band.

Glow sticks swung from the instruments as the band snapped their horns to attention for round after round of the fight song. Students whipped flags through the chilly evening air, milling in and out of the band's lines.

Junior Cassidy Kirby said she noticed more people were singing and chanting with the band than there were in Serpentine's of the past.

"This is the most people I've seen join in," she said.

The motley crew stretched several blocks

of 6th Street. Beer cans tumbled from hands and crunched under hundreds of feet.

As the mob moved up Stadium Street, past the Hartung Theater, rain drops began to fall.

The smell of the bonfire hung heavy in the air.

Tailgaters clapped and cheered as the band entered the parking lot in the shadow of the Kibbie Dome. Another round of the fight song rang through the parking lot, cast in the orange hue of street lamps. The band launched into a peppy tune, then made their exit, playing the Beer Song as they left the lot.

Fraternity flags flew high, despite the steady drizzle of rain.

"So who's ready for homecoming?" Homecoming Committee Chair Emily Rasch asked the crowd, which roared in return.

Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear led attendees in a chant, before pulling out Troy University's flag.

"They had the nerve to put their banner up in our house," he shouted.

The crowd chanted to burn the flag. "Take it away boys," Spear said as the flag was tossed onto the roaring bonfire.

Moscow firefighters tended to the blaze.

Coaches and athletes encouraged students to attend upcoming events. Junior quarterback Matt Linehan and Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee tossed T-shirts into the mass of people.

"The Sun Belt may not want us, but we're going to kick that door down tomorrow," Linehan said.

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UNIVERSITY

A resounding success

Vandal Giving Day raises almost half a million dollars in less than two days

Carly Scott
Argonaut

In a period of 36 hours, the University of Idaho raised more than \$400,000 during Vandal Giving Day.

James Brownson, director of Annual Giving, said they received more than 1,000 gifts.

"The dollar amount is very important, but also the number of donors is important too," he said.

This was the first year that the event took place. Brownson said they wanted to reach a younger audience, and used a variety of tactics to do so, including the use of social media.

"It was an opportunity to reach out on the communication channels they use today," he said.

Another group that was involved in the

organization and execution of the event was the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARb). Trevor Kauer, president of SARb, said that he thought that the event taking place at the Idaho Commons was a big draw as well.

Kauer said the event involved a dunk tank, videos and various other activities to give back to the university.

One of the biggest hits, Kauer said, was the dunk tank. The dunk tank was both a fundraiser and an opportunity for students to dunk various leaders from around campus.

It raised more than \$800 alone.

For Kauer, securing the dunk tank was the biggest challenge while organizing the event.

"You'd be surprised how hard it is to find a dunk tank," he said. "We wanted to stay here in the Palouse, and we finally found one and brought it to campus."

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ASUI

Green Dot bill goes through

ASUI Senate passes violence prevention training bill despite concerns

Taylor Nadauld
Argonaut

During its last meeting, ASUI passed a bill to require all compensated officials of ASUI to be Green Dot trained, effective immediately.

Green Dot is a violence prevention organization that offers training about violence and sexual assault.

"I'm really happy that it's going to be something that we're all going to be learning more about," said Sen. Laura Ehman, author of the bill.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. James Howard, requires paid ASUI officials to attend an all-day Green Dot training session within the first six months of holding office. The ASUI president and director of Safety and Violence Prevention will set up two designated trainings per semester.

Ehman said the passage of the bill will set a precedent, and that no other organizations at the University of Idaho have required all of their compensated members to be Green Dot trained.

Howard said the bill is the first step in possibly training the entire student body.

"It's sickening in a sense that this is still such a big problem, and this is us saying we're done with it," Howard said.

Though many senators praised the program, a debate ensued about the necessity of making the training mandatory and whether the bill was realistic, given its all-day requirement.

"Yeah, we should all be Green Dot trained, but I don't think that it's necessary, or even within our prerogative, quite frankly, to mandate that of any member of ASUI," Sen. Tanner Beymer said.

He said mandating the training could decrease enthusiasm to attend, and training should be voluntary to get the most out of the training.

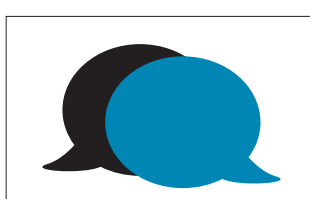
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Turkey pesto panini

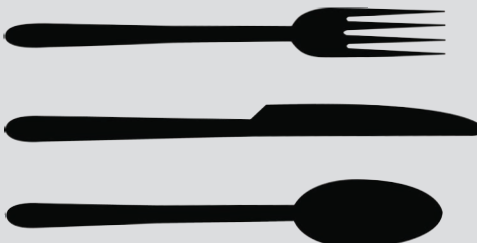
Warm crispy bread paired with melty cheese and salty pesto makes for the perfect sandwich. This grilled panini is simple to prepare even without a sandwich press.

Ingredients

- 6 slices turkey
- 3 slices mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons pesto
- 4 slices tomato
- 2 pieces bread
- 1 tablespoons olive oil

Directions

1. Brush all sides of the bread with olive oil and place one piece of bread in a pan over medium heat
2. Spread the pesto on the bread and place the turkey, tomato and cheese on top
3. Cover the layered ingredients with the second piece of bread and weigh down the sandwich with a smaller skillet
4. Flip the panini once the bottom piece of bread is golden and once again press the sandwich down with another skillet
5. Once the bread is golden on both sides and the cheese is melted take the sandwich off the heat and enjoy




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About the Trump-Hillary 2016 Debate



My temperament is awesome! Nu-uh, it sucks!

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Kyle Hartly | Argonaut

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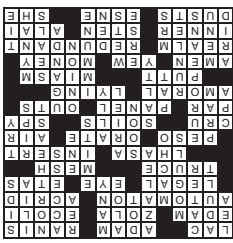
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PROTESTS ON THE PALOUSE



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Black Lives Matter protesters assemble in Friendship Square to share poetry, stories and support for members of the black community who are subject to prejudice.

FACULTY SENATE

Transition takes financial toll

Athletic Director Rob Spear informs Faculty Senate about athletics, financial status-quo

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

University of Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear briefed Faculty Senate about the negative fiscal impact of the university's recent transition between athletic conferences during last Tuesday's meeting.

Spear said switching conferences will mean a reduction in the number of scholarships available to athletes from 85 to 63, which in turn means the department will do less recruiting. Until the number of athletes thins out to their new goal, he said the 63 scholarships need to be split up and spread out over 85 student athletes.

Spear said he thinks sentiment about the switch is split between a silent majority in favor of the switch and a frustrated minority that "took their ball and went home."

"There's at least five individuals that cost us about \$100,000 in fundraising right there," Spear said. "We hope they come back."

Spear said going into next year, donor support will decline by about \$400,000.

Spear said UI will also lose about \$1 million in conference revenue from the Sun Belt Conference, at least a \$500,000 reduction in guaranteed revenue from playing one less game and lower revenue per game.

Spear said the university will save some money by having a tour that "makes more geographic sense" and by providing fewer scholarships.

Provost and Executive Vice President John Wienczek said to get to games, the Sun Belt Conference required players travel long distances that fans were largely unwilling to travel. He said by switching to the Big Sky Conference, the university is more likely to have winning seasons.

"Do you do the right thing as an academic institution and let football sort of

be something that is a program within a larger academic mission, or do you let football be the driving force and not worry about the main mission of the university?" Wienczek said. "We want the students, both the athletes and the students who go to the games, to be enthusiastic about it, be engaged and to be competitive."

Faculty Senate also voted 15-4 to make participation mandatory in a pilot for a simplified position description form.

Faculty Senate Chair Liz Brandt said instructors use the form each year to communicate their plans for the following year and how they plan to allocate their time between activities like teaching, research and writing.

Brandt said the old form was impossibly detailed and that the new, simplified form will be tested in a pilot. She said Faculty Senate previously agreed to make participation in the pilot optional, but there was

nothing in the form to test.

"Faculty in the tenure and promotion system are stressed as to which form to use," Brandt said.

She said faculty members' worries about fairness when different forms are used and her confidence in the new form made the decision clear to her.

The decision still needs to be approved by UI President Chuck Staben, she said.

Brandt said Faculty Senate will vote at the next meeting on another form, replacing the instructor performance evaluation form, which is currently largely numerical, with one that is more narrative.

"Different faculty have different passions," said Kurt Pregitzer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources. "I think this will celebrate those differences."

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SUCCESS

FROM PAGE 1

Neither Kauer nor Brownson was surprised at the success. They both said the loyalty of Vandal alumni contributed heavily to the great turnout.

"Many of the long-term donors promised to match gifts or throw in extra money," Kauer said.

Brownson said they exceeded their benchmark goals for the event.

"It just picked up momentum and grew over time," Brownson said.

Most of the money raised went toward scholarships, but different colleges get to decide exactly how to spend their donated money, Brownson said. Everything from the general scholarship fund, to the college of agricultural science, to the Vandal Marching Band participated.

"The funds will be available pretty soon," Brownson said. "Financial aid will start pulling money out of the general scholarship fund for spring semester."

One improvement Brownson said he wants to make for next year is the timing of the fundraiser. He said he thought it could be even more successful if it took place in the spring instead of the fall.

"We weren't able to engage as many student groups as we would have liked because of summer break," he said.

Kauer said he also wants to get more students involved. He's looking forward to the event next year.

"We were really happy with how it went, and we're excited to do it again," Kauer said.

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KICK

FROM PAGE 1

Newlee said his team plans on earning its fourth ring in five years.

"That's right baby, we're going back-to-back," he said.

As the Homecoming Committee began Homecoming Royalty announcements, the rain subsided.

Tanner Beymer, Trevor Kauer, Sierra Turner and Leslie Fowler were selected for the Homecoming Court.

Darryl Kerby was appointed Homecoming Queen and Evan Barton was selected as King.

When Barton's name was called,

his face split into a grin. He pulled in Rasch, his girlfriend, for a kiss.

Kerby said the win was unexpected. "It was fun to be a finalist, because I knew all of the girls nominated really well," she said. "I was up against some stiff competition."

The Homecoming Court attended the Moscow Firefighters Annual Pancake Feed and Safety Fair and rode in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.

Fireworks lit the sky as people began to head home.

Junior Gabrielle Diebner and her father Ken attended the Serpentine and the Bonfire. Gabrielle attended the events

three times before, but Friday was Ken's first Idaho homecoming experience.

"Fathers' weekend was a little late this year for us," Ken said. "We didn't realize it was Homecoming Week but (homecoming) is way more fun than fathers' weekend."

Serpentine is Gabrielle's favorite homecoming event, she said.

"It's fun to have a big group of people with school spirit," she said. "The band makes everything fun. They're dancing and getting everyone into it."

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GREEN

FROM PAGE 1

ASUI Pro-Tempore Mattie Cupps said she agreed with Beymer's statements, arguing that training would not be effective to those who do not want to participate in the first place.

"They're not going to have a good attitude, it's not going to sit well with them and they're not going to get anything from it, so I don't see why we would force people to go when there are people who want to take this course, people who will benefit from it more than those that were forced," Cupps said.

Fellow senators argued against

those mandate concerns, including Howard, who said the Green Dot training is similar to the diversity training already required in the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

"If you feel like this is not a part of your job description, then I don't really know what you mean when you say ... you are for the students," Ehman said.

The bill was amended several times, adding language to exclude members who have been previously trained and language to allow the president, pro-tempore and director of Violence Prevention to excuse any member from attending.

Sen. Sam Balas, an Argonaut columnist, said he was hesitant to support the

bill at first, but after deliberating the issue he decided to vote in favor.

"If my eventual daughter went to this school, I would want as many people as possible to be Green Dot trained," Balas said.

At the end of each ASUI meeting a senator awards a stuffed toy frog, "Larry the Leapfrog," to a fellow senator they wish to commend. This week, Beymer used the frog as an olive branch to Ehman.

"For her dedication to ending sexual assault on the UI campus," Beymer said.

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SPORTS



Idaho women's golf goes 1-1 in Spokane

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SOCCER

One weekend, two wins

Idaho women's soccer comes home for two wins

Meredith Spelbring
Argonaut

It's good to be home.

The Idaho women's soccer team returned home from a monthlong road trip for a 2-0 win against Northern Colorado Friday and a 5-1 against North Dakota Sunday.

Friday's game came with a fight. Both teams went into halftime with no points on the board. Sophomore midfielder Megan Goo put the first point on the board in minute 55.

Freshman midfielder Emma Eddy capped off scoring minutes later with the second goal at minute 58. Eddy led the team with six shots on goal. Friday's goal was her second of the season.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said the team moved the ball well.

"We talked a little bit about the chances that we had created, but we knew we needed to be a little bit more composed around the box to be able to hit the target," Pittman said. "The movement on the first goal, from Clara to Madi and then Goo sticking with it, just great mentality to stay in there and not give up. The same goes for Emma with the ball in over the top."

Sunday's game had the same hustle.

Sophomore Kayla Watanabe scored the only point of the first half at minute 28.

Idaho gained momentum in the second half.

Senior defender Madison Moore scored off a throw-in at minute 56, to put the Vandals up 2-0.

Minutes later, senior forward Kavita Battan scored in minute 61.

Senior midfielder Elexis Schlossarek capitalized off a penalty kick and scored one



Junior forward Olivia Baggerly passes the ball during Friday's game against Northern Colorado at Guy Wicks Field.

Tess Fox | Argonaut

more for the Vandals. Eddy swooped in and added one last point to end the game against North Dakota.

Pittman noticed spots for improvement. "It wasn't as sharp as we were against Northern Colorado, but I thought we went about our business the right way and we got the job done today," he said. "I thought we were very focused, I'm really happy

with that. Especially in the second half, we came out with the energy to get ourselves up by a few goals to finish things off."

Pittman said the game was a team effort. "I think hands down, Friday was our best game up till this point of the season as far as complete 90 minutes on the defensive side and the offensive side so we wanted to make sure we focused on ourselves today

and came out and put in that same type of effort," he said. "For a long periods of time, maybe 60 or 70 minutes we were very focused and did a great job today."

The Vandals play Sacramento State 3:30 p.m. Friday in Sacramento.

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VOLLEYBALL

Three game skid

Idaho volleyball loses three in a row

Luis Torres
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team dropped two games during Homecoming Week.

The Vandals (1-2) fell 3-1 (22-25, 18-25, 25-19, 18-25) against North Dakota (2-1) in the Memorial Gym Thursday.

Junior outside hitter Becca Mau earned her first career double-double with 17 kills and 11 digs.

Mau said she's focusing on team progress.

"We're trying to put the pieces together," Mau said. "The accolades mean nothing to me because, at the end of the day, we want that win. We want to play Vandal volleyball and that means the whole team working hard."

Idaho head coach Debbie Buchanan said the team felt jittery on the court.

"(The team) has to keep working and execute," Buchanan said. "We got to stay in it for the whole stretch and not just one point on a time."

Idaho began set one with a 4-1 run, highlighted by senior defensive specialist Terra Varney's first of four aces.

The Fighting Hawks responded with five straight points and took the lead.

The crowd roared after freshman defensive specialist Tara Eaton saved the ball from falling out of bounds. Sophomore outside hitter Sarah Sharp answered with a kill.

North Dakota's match-high 0.37 hitting percentage helped the Fighting Hawks take set one 25-22.

The Vandals started 7-4 in the second set.

Idaho struggled to hit above the net during a 5-0 run from North Dakota.

Freshman outside hitter Paige Rupiper had two kills. North Dakota took set two 25-18.

Rupiper earned a career-high

nine kills.

Idaho led 8-4 in set three with a fourth ace from Varney.

Varney brought the crowd to its feet after an unconventional dig-kill extended Idaho's lead 15-12.

Varney smacked the ball as she rolled on the ground. The ball landed center court for one point.

Idaho took set three 25-19 after blocks by Mau and Ryster.

"We came out fast and pushed all the way through," Buchanan said of set three. "We executed and didn't have as many errors. That's something that we have to keep working on."

The Fighting Hawks won set four 25-18.

After a hard fourth set, Idaho lost 3-1 (27-25, 13-25, 21-25, 24-26) against Northern

Colorado (3-1).

Varney led Idaho with 22 digs and two aces.

She said the Bears knew how to control the court.

"We knew that Northern Colorado was going to be a tough opponent," Varney said. "We just got to learn from our loss and play them next time when it counts."

Idaho won the first set 27-25 after junior middle blocker Torrin Crawford and freshman outside hitter Rupiper blocked the ball from the Bears.

Northern Colorado started set two 10-3 and took the set 25-13.

The Bears continued the winning ways with a set three win 25-21.

Buchanan said Idaho improved from Thursday's loss.

"We were in (sync) a little bit more," Buchanan said. "We didn't have many missed serves, overall we didn't have as many errors but we have to keep scaling it back."

Idaho hosts Southern Utah 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Gym.

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FOOTBALL



Senior tight end Trent Cowan dodges the Troy defense during Saturday's game in the Kibbie Dome.

Tess Fox | Argonaut

Losing the battle

Offensive troubles plague Vandals during homecoming

Brandon Hill
Argonaut

The Idaho football team's homecoming winning streak came to an end Saturday with a 34-13 loss to Troy.

"Overall, it was a very disappointing day, we didn't play as well as we needed to play," Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said after the game. "We won't beat anybody playing like we did today."

The Vandals began the game with a patient offensive attack. Idaho relied on junior running back Aaron Duckworth during the first drive. The Vandals settled for a field goal after junior quarterback Matt Linehan failed to connect with senior tight end Deon Watson.

On the Trojan's first play from scrimmage, Troy tailback Jordan Chunn tried to force his way up

the middle. Idaho sophomore linebacker Kaden Elliss grabbed the ball and recovered. The turnover was Elliss' third time in two games.

Idaho turned the fumble into another three points with a field goal from senior kicker Austin Rehkov.

Troy wasted no time in taking the lead. In two plays, quarterback Brandon Silvers threw for 74 yards in 14 seconds. Wide receiver Tevaris McCormick took the second pass 36 yards into the end zone and put the Trojans up 7-6.

Faced with fourth-and-two on the next drive, Idaho committed. Linehan's deep pass to Watson fell to the ground and Troy took over near midfield.

The Trojans capitalized on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Silvers to receiver Emanuel Thompson, who leapt over a Vandal defender for the ball. Silvers landed inside the line.

At the end of the first quarter, Troy led Idaho 14-6.

Idaho defensive back Jordan

Grabski intercepted an overthrown pass. The Vandals could not capitalize on the turnover and punted. Chunn extended the Trojans' lead with a 12-yard run. Idaho tried to answer before the end of the half, but Linehan was intercepted by wide receiver Blace Brown. At halftime, Troy led 21-6.

The Trojans opened the third quarter with another big play. Silvers threw a 60-yard bomb to Johnson who carried it to the endzone.

"It was just a miscommunication all-around," senior defensive back Jayshawn Jordan said. "We didn't our calls or checks that we needed to. Obviously, when we don't get that, guys aren't in the places that they're supposed to be and big plays happen."

The Vandal defense held together during Troy's next two possessions and forced the Trojans to settle for a pair of field goals.

Sports briefs

A learning experience

The Idaho women's golf team traveled to Spokane over the weekend to play in the Gonzaga Match Play tournament, competing against Gonzaga, Brigham Young and Seattle U.

The Vandals finished the day 1-1 defeating Gonzaga before falling to BYU.

In a press release, Idaho head coach Lisa Johnson said she had high praise for the underclassmen after the first day. Freshmen Danika Palm and Clara Moyano, along with sophomore Sophia Hausmann and Michelle Kim contributed to Idaho's performance as a team.

The Vandals fell 3-2-1 to Seattle U during the final day of the tournament. Moyano finished the tournament undefeated, 3-0.

The men's golf team finished 12th in the Golf-week Challenge Sunday, led by senior Ryan Porch, who tied for 39th.

Porch finished the weekend with a 9-over-par 225.

Scoreboard:

216 par
 Ryan Porch: +9, 225
 Chris Carew: +12, 228
 Enrique Marin: +13, 229
 Hayden Ritter: +16, 232
 Klaus Ganter: +26, 242

Basketball begins

The Idaho women's basketball team held its first practice Sunday in the Memorial Gym.

"I thought it was great to get out here and not have the time limits with the individual workouts," Idaho head coach Jon Newlee said in a press release. "We were able to take our time and put our base offense in today which was good for our newcomers. We could go at a slower pace so they could understand things and it is a good refresher for the returners. All in all, I thought it was a positive first practice."

Redshirt junior Brooke Reilly returns to play after taking a year off due to an injury. Senior Karlee Wilson and junior Geraldine McCorkell are the only returning starters.

Freshmen guards Jenae Lewallen and Cherita Daugherty and freshmen posts Isabelle Hadden and Daylee Hanson join the roster for their first season as Vandals.

"We lost five seniors (from last year)," Wilson said. "Us, two seniors have to step up and be the leaders of the team. We need to show the new freshmen and younger girls how it is done. How we work hard every day at practice. It is a big role but we can do it."

Idaho plays Multnomah Nov. 5 in an exhibition match at home.

Double fifth

The Idaho cross-country team traveled to Seattle Saturday to compete in the Washington Invitational.



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The men and women's team came in fifth.

Leading the women was junior Sierra Speiker, who placed 23rd with a time of 20:44.80.

Following closely behind was red-shirt freshman Kara Story in 26th place. Sophomore Andrea Condie took 31st, senior Halie Raudenbush made 38th and red-shirt freshman Krista Story placed 43rd.

Assistant Distance Coach Travis Floeck was pleased with the women's team outcome.

"We had some people run gigantic (personal records)," he said. "Sierra came back into the lineup and she looked great. Kara continues to have an amazing season and Andie really stepped up today. She ran almost a full minute PR, which is just out of this world."

Freshman Grayson Ollar led the men's team for the third meet in a row. He finished in 21st with a time of 24:20.10. Senior Nathan Stark came in 31st followed by sophomore Drew Shultz in 33rd and senior Tim Delcourt in 34th.

Floek said he's excited about the men's team's drive. "Grayson is probably running at a higher level than even I expected," Floeck said. "But the rest of the guys on the team are just excited about it. That's something that's special about this team. They truly just want to be the best they can be collectively."

The Vandals compete at the Inland Empire Classic Oct. 15 in Lewiston.

Coming soon

The Idaho track and field team released its spring schedule Monday. The Vandals start the indoor season at the Vandal Indoor Invitational Jan. 12-13 in Moscow. Later in January, Idaho visits Pullman for the Washington State Indoor Open Jan. 20-21. The team road trips to the UW Invitational Jan. 27-28 and the Husky Classic Feb. 11-12, both in Seattle.

On Feb. 3, the Vandals host the Idaho Duals in Moscow.

The Big Sky Indoor Championships will be held Feb. 23-25 in Pocatello.

The team has a relaxing beginning to the outdoor season with one meet in March, the Sam Adams Invitational March 24 in Spokane.

Idaho is back on the road April 1 for the Stanford Invitational in California and Montana Duals in Missoula. The team competes at the Pelluer Invitational April 7-8 in Cheney and War X April 8 in Spokane.

The next week holds the Mt. Sac Invitational April 11-16 in Cerritos, California. Following, Idaho competes in the Spokane Memorial April 22 in Spokane.

To close the month, the Vandals compete April 28-29 at the OSU High Performance in Corvallis and the Boise Border Clash in Boise. Before the spring championships, Idaho attends the CWU Final Qualifier May 5 in Ellensburg.

The Big Sky Outdoor Championships occur May 11-13 in Sacramento. The first round of the NCAA Championships is May 24-27 in Austin, Texas.



Josh Grissom
Argonaut

Sun Belt

Roundup

Auburn 58 - UL Monroe 7

The Tigers used four first-half touchdowns to cruise to a commanding victory over the Warhawks in a nonconference matchup.



UL- Monroe quarterback Garrett Smith led the offense with 139 yards and a touchdown on 19-of-33 passing. Tailback Ben Luckett finished with 31 yards rushing on 11 attempts in the loss.

UL-Monroe hosts Idaho at 4 p.m. Saturday at JPS Field. The game broadcasts on ESPN3.



Appalachian State 17 - Georgia State 3

The Mountaineer defense stifled the Panthers ground game, holding Georgia State's backfield to 88 rushing yards total in a conference victory.

Appalachian State tailback Jalin Moore carried the ball 28 times for 149 rushing yards and a touchdown, while quarterback Taylor Lamb went 13-for-25 for 143 yards and a touchdown.

Georgia State quarterback Conner Manning tallied 153 yards on 19-of-44 passing, but was intercepted four times.

Appalachian State faces UL-Lafayette 5 p.m. Oct. 12 at Cajun Field. Georgia State hosts Texas State 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Georgia Dome.

Texas State 48 - Incarnate Word 17



Cowboy quarterback Tyler Jones broke a single-game school record for passing yards Saturday, tallying five touchdowns and 475 yards through the air in a nonconference win against the Cardinals.

Running back Stedman Mayberry led the Texas State backfield with 69 rushing yards on 22 attempts. Freshman receiver Thurman Morbley caught six passes for 133 yards and a touchdown in the win.

The Cowboys travel to Atlanta for a 12:30 p.m. matchup Saturday with Georgia State in the Georgia Dome.

New Mexico State 37 - UL Lafayette 31 (2OT)



A missed field goal in the second overtime series came back to haunt the Ragin' Cajuns, as the Aggies scored a touchdown on the following possession to claim a Sun Belt victory.

Quarterback Tyler Rogers led the New Mexico State offense with a 31-for-49 performance including 354 passing yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Larry Rose III tallied 112 rushing yards in the win with a 6-yard touchdown during second quarter.

UL-Lafayette quarterback Anthony Jennings threw for 143 yards on 12-of-22 passing in the loss, while running back Darius Hoggins finished with 81 yards and a touchdown on 12 rushing attempts.

The Aggies enter a bye week. The Ragin' Cajuns face Appalachian State 5 p.m. Oct. 12 at Cajun Field.

South Alabama 42 - No. 19 San Diego State 24



The Jaguars used 21 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to upset the nationally-ranked Aztecs for the team's third win of the season.

Quarterback Cole Garvin led the South Alabama offense with 242 yards and three touchdowns on 16-of-21 passing. Tight end Gerald Everett caught five passes for 103 yards and a touchdown. Running back Tyreis Thomas led the backfield with 33 rushing yards on 11 attempts.

South Alabama has a bye week before an Oct. 15 meeting with Arkansas State. Game time has not been determined.

Standings:

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

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OPINION

Turning the tides

Washington seeks to break 12-game losing streak versus Oregon

Nov. 1, 2003 was the last time Washington managed to hold its own against Oregon.

While the rivalry between fan bases has never died down, the competition between the two teams has. The Ducks have rolled over the Huskies in 12 consecutive games, winning regularly by at least 17 points.

Since the last Husky win in 2003, the Ducks have risen on the college football totem pole, playing in the national championship game in both 2010 and 2014. Quarterback Marcus Mariota brought in the program's first Heisman trophy in 2014.

Meanwhile, the once top-tier Washington football program slipped into oblivion, going almost winless in 2004. The team underwent several coaching changes before landing former Boise State head coach Chris Petersen in 2014 in wake of longtime coach Steve Sarkisian's dismissal.

Petersen brought hope to a lifeless

program. A season with more than seven wins looked possible. 2014 was a better year for the Huskies, yet win records didn't rise from Sarkisian's team and Petersen's.

The young team showed more signs of progress in 2015. For the first time in many years, the Huskies had a true freshman quarterback. Jake Browning has improved every game.

Washington's 8-4 record in 2015 didn't capture the fight in every game.

A mere five games into the season, 2016 tells a different story for the Ducks and the Huskies.

Washington started the year ranked No. 14, a number many questioned.

Washington has defended and earned their rank in the early weeks of the 2016 season, winning over nonconference opponents Rutgers, Idaho and Portland State. The Huskies outscored the three opponents 148-30. Washington maintained its win streak in overtime against Arizona on the road. Then, the Huskies returned to Seattle and took down No. 7 Stanford with a 44-6 win.

As for the Ducks, it is increasingly

apparent the Oregon reign is coming to an end after 10 years in the AP Top 25. It has struggled to find success, this season more than ever.

Redshirt quarterback

Dakota Prukop has done little to prove himself. The Ducks won the first two games against weak nonconference opponents. Then, Oregon proceeded to drop three games in a row, most recently to Washington State.

The Huskies face the Ducks Saturday at Autzen Stadium. Washington looks to build upon momentum and break the 12-year streak against Oregon.

Husky and Duck fans are anxiously awaiting kickoff. As a Husky fan, it is easy to see the ranks and get caught up in an ideal scenario of a Washington win and the shut down of Oregon fans, who live to trash-talk rivals.

The Huskies have been favored before and still failed to break the streak. Anything can happen on the road at the rowdy Autzen stadium.

For the first time in years, fans on both sides of the rivalry have a reason to be nervous and excited for the showdown.

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OPINION

Confidence versus pressure

Idaho is a second half team and that's OK

Idaho's women's soccer team won both home games this weekend. On Friday, the Vandals won 2-0 against Northern Colorado with then scored two goals late in the second-half.

Sunday's 5-1 win against North Dakota resulted in four points added during the second half.

In both of these games, the teams seemed evenly matched during the first half. On Friday, the score was 0-0 at halftime and on Sunday, Idaho was up by one at halftime.

The Vandals are a second half team.

There are drawbacks to scoring a game's worth of points during the second half. An equal game at halftime can mean more pressure for players.

Establishing a lead early on can create a confident, relaxed pace of play and eliminates sloppy mistakes. Pressure can also serve as a motivator.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said the team needs to be more aggressive.

"We want to make sure that we start the game right," Pittman said. "I think we've been a little slow on some of the first halves, kind of being

patient, feeling out how the game's going to go."

Idaho moved to No. 2 in the Big Sky Conference standings list.

Idaho's second half comebacks work. However, as the playoffs draw nearer, there is always room for improvement, especially when it comes to securing a lead early on.

"It is something that we concentrate on," Pittman said. "We want to make sure that we don't give up goals in the first half, but also we need to be more dangerous."

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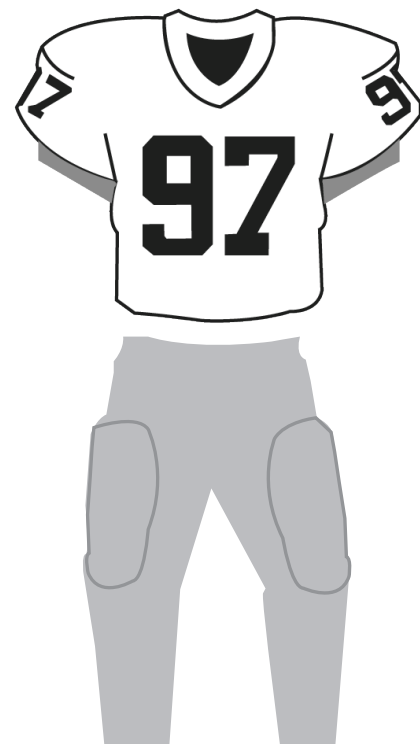


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OPINION

Uniform grade: Football



Helmet: Gold
Jersey: Black
Pants: Gold

The Vandals donned a black and gold color scheme for Homecoming Week in acknowledgment to the original roots of the program.

Idaho has traditionally worn black uniforms for home games, and the gold combination provided a clean, crisp look for those in attendance at the Kibbie Dome.

While some fans might complain that there was a significant lack of silver, I would argue that Saturday's combination was a nod to the past.

I expect to see the black uniforms used more frequently for home matchups with the occasional appearance of silver for special occasions.

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BATTLE

FROM PAGE 5

Idaho found the end zone for the first time when senior tight end Trent Cowan caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Linehan. The Vandals trailed 34-13.

Chunn's running was enough to run out the clock.

"It was just a bad job of getting our eyes to the ball and making the catch," Petrino said.

Linehan ended the game with 122 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. He was sacked four times and lost 22 yards on carries. Silvers finished with 373 yards and three touchdowns.

Idaho's three running backs gained 111 yards. Chunn ran for 137 yards for Troy. Jordan led both teams in total tackles with seven.

"We just got to get back to playing four quarters of football being Vandal tough," Petrino said.

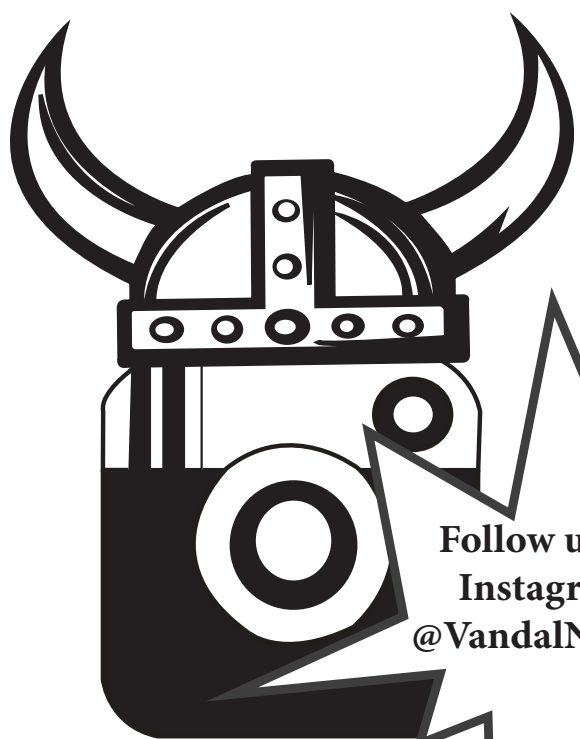
Idaho is on the road 7 p.m. Saturday against Louisiana-Monroe in Louisiana.

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The screening is being offered by the Counseling & Testing Center
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In the Idaho Commons

Mood and anxiety disorders are common and
often undetected disorders, for which there are
many effective treatments.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“What makes photography a strange invention is that its primary raw materials are liked and timed.”

— John Berger

CA\$SIOUS DICK


Kylie Richardson, Cesar Garcia and Paige Tuttle performing at the Insomniac's Play Festival in the Forge Theater Saturday night in student written plays.

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HOMECOMING

Real winners of the Homecoming Parade

A review of the Vandal Homecoming Parade floats

Homecoming at the University of Idaho was a huge success for a number of reasons.

The men and women who ran floats and cars are all people who help keep the university and community running. This included the wonderful fraternities and sororities on campus who have been competing and the last competition of the week was the float competition in the parade.



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Argonaut

The judges named Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kapa Alpha as the winners and as far as energy and theatrics go, they deserved it. Their float was beautifully done with lots of participation from members.

However, if one based their decision just off of the floats, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta would have won for their fantastic balloon display.

The float was covered in balloons, flags, and Olympic insignia. The most striking features were a painted cut out of Joe Vandal on the front and back, accompanied by the five Olympic rings created entirely with balloons. As far as aesthetics go, they should have been chosen for the win.

In second place for a well done float, a dash of comical theatrics and the true Vandal spirit would be Sigma Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho. They had a comical weight lifting display where the mighty Vandal overpowered the puny Trojan, however it wasn't enough to leave a lasting impression.

The float had more of a game day feel than an Olympic one, lacking decoration with only one set of Olympic rings in front and winners stood in the back to make room for the weight lifters in the middle. It was a great display, very neatly presented, so they deserved their spot in the ranking.

As far as Vandal pride, energy, creativity and a dash of comedy goes Phi

Kappa Gamma calls for a shout out to the metal men on display.

It takes more than some trophy men to win unfortunately, but they did get the most laughs. The idea itself wasn't bad and the energy was great, however they didn't have much of a float to stand on.

Every float was unique but each team followed a central theme of black and gold. Every fraternity and sorority deserved some recognition for their work. Given the time allotted for their float construction, the parade was extraordinary and it should make Vandals excited to see what happens next year.

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VIDEO GAMES

No story but plenty of point and shoot

“Destiny: Rise of Iron” has a lot and a little

“Destiny” players have wanted to know the origins and the secrets of Lord Saladin, the non-playable-character (NPC) who arrives only during the limited time Iron Banner events since the introduction of the NPC. Now, he's the focus of the very thin campaign of “Destiny: Rise of Iron” the latest expansion to Bungie's shared world shooter.

The game starts off with an impressive cut scene detailing the death of the Iron Lords, notably Lord Jolder, who sacrificed her life to seal away SIVA, a de-



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structive force that the Fallen have recently resurrected and are using for their own evil ends. It's up to the player to team up with Saladin to stop the spread of SIVA before it's too late.

What is SIVA? Where does it come from? Who is Lord Jolder? What's her relationship to Saladin? None of these are explored or even hinted at over the course of “Rise of Iron's” five-mission campaign, which equates to about two hours of game time.

First mission out of the gate, players must ascend a mountain and defeat an upgraded version of a boss from the first year of the game. This mission is visually impressive, putting players in a moving gondola ascending up Felwinter Peak, while

shooting enemies from the cliff side. But once the mission is over, players have learned virtually nothing about SIVA.

While we do get an impressive final mission that pits players against three unique bosses, wielding a flaming axe that must occasionally recharge with fire, by campaign's end, we've learned nothing about the lore of the Iron Lords.

Fortunately, the campaign is only part of the new content.

There's a new area, the Plaguelands, to explore and patrol, a new strike mission, a new social space, tons of new weapons and armor with a new record for stats, and a few secrets that are fun to uncover. If players are itching for more stuff to do, chances are they'll be satisfied with the expansion no matter what.

The post game content should add a few

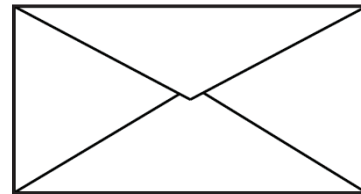
more hours to the game's playtime, and if players have come this far in “Destiny,” it's too good to pass up.

Exploring new guns and armor and all their perks and combos should keep players busy for a while. Adding to that the new modes in multiplayer, and “Destiny” should get more players than ever before.

“Destiny: Rise of Iron” may be brawny, but it's brains are practically non-existent. It's saving graces, it's plentiful activities and upgraded arsenal, are enough to let it stand on it's own two feet, but for players who have been looking for a deeper and more substantial story, this is another disappointment.

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OUR VIEW

Career conundrum

The UI Career Fair is a good idea, but excludes a significant portion of students

College students reach a point in their four years where they have to face the harsh reality of finding a job outside of college.

Thankfully for some, employers are coming to the University of Idaho campus to look for new hires.

Career Services is presenting the biannual Career Fair Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome. For anyone interested in attending, there are roughly 140 different companies and organizations attending the fair, as of Monday.

For anyone who isn't a STEM major, though, the Career Fair likely won't cater to your job hunt following graduation.

UI is known for its agriculture and engineering programs, which have long served as the staple of the university. However, a majority of students at UI aren't in those programs.

The largest portion of students are part of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, which means there should be a

larger number of employers visiting the fair with the specific goal of finding CLASS majors.

These students have about 10 CLASS-related fair presenters to consider, and those are just companies that accept all majors. Meanwhile, Agribusiness majors have roughly 40 companies they can visit, while engineering students can stop and talk to about 65 different companies, according to the Hire a Vandal website.

Make no mistake, the emphasis on the STEM field is important, especially with the current job market and the demand for computer science and engineering, as well as the local focus on agricultural degrees. But when a large portion of the student population isn't being well represented in the Career Fair, it makes it hard to motivate students to stay in the field they are passionate about.

This isn't just about CLASS majors either. Other majors such as pre-health have no options at all according to the website, and those interested in pursuing graduate school are given limited options when it comes to the Career Fair.

Career Services does provide advice and



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legitimate opportunities to help students in CLASS majors or those interested in graduate school. However, those options require students to seek them out instead of attending an event designed to help them network.

Of course there are companies and organizations at the Career Fair that accept all majors, but many of those are also tailored to STEM degrees such as Beef Northwest, BP America or HDR, Inc.

Finding something that interests students outside of their degree field is entirely possible and is a purpose of attending the Career Fair. Even if no employers fall within a student's major, opportunities can still be found.

The Career Fair isn't a waste of time for anyone who wants to attend. It is a valuable experience for students who want their resume checked by professionals in the field, while also serving as a great chance to network.

Still, it would be nice to see more careers represented that fall outside the agriculture and engineering fields.

— CW

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Home

Is where the heart is. And my heart will Joe on. #JOEfortheGOLD

— Jack

VP Debate

Maybe the vice presidents will have something coherent to say tonight? One can only hope.

— Tess

Seattle

Another year, another postseason without the Mariners in it. 2017 has to be the year to end that drought.

— Luis

Adulthood

When your Monday is spent anxiously waiting for a call from the repairman, you know adulthood has hit.

— Hailey

Mr. Trump

Please take the New York Times to court for releasing your tax information without your consent. I would love to see how you hold up under the questioning of their lawyers.

— Erin

October

It's the 4th day of my favorite month of the year and my pumpkin candle is already half empty. #fallproblems

— Tea

Jon Bellion

If you haven't listened to his latest album, I highly recommend it. #eyeopening

— Mihaela

Black Lives Matter

Thank you all for sharing your stories last night. #BLM

— Nick

Elephant in the room

Botswana announced that it supports a full and complete ban on hunting elephants. For those who are unaware, this is a debate going on right now and Botswana has the largest elephant population in the world.

— Claire

October

Celebrating my favorite month of the year with breezy weather, pumpkin carving and classic horror movies.

— Josh

Never know what could happen

Carve your path at the UI Career Fair.

— Catherine

College life

I don't want to adult and Netflix just added several amazing movies and shows. So I'm making the adult decision and only bingeing on weekends. As of today, Netflix and I are in a long distance relationship. #4daysleft

— Diamond

Tuesday's VP debate

Tune in and see what happens.

— Kevin

Listen to this song

"Something To Believe In" by Young the Giant — if you need something to believe in.

— Lyndsie



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The deadline junkie

Procrastinating — sometimes it works out, sometimes it doesn't

Guilt: A love story

I love procrastinating.

There aren't many things in life that I won't wait to do until the last minute.

Typically, I ignore my responsibilities until a day or two before the hard deadline arrives. When I get into that red zone, I will budget how much time I think this particular homework assignment or opinion column will take and then procrastinate even more until the only time I have left is what I budgeted for.

I procrastinate because I'm lazy.

Rarely has the habit saved me from doing work and more often it causes me to turn in work late or poorly done — usually both.

I'd like to stress, though, that a majority of the tasks on which I procrastinate turn out fine. Most of my just-before-class homework assignments and night-before essays are perfectly representative of the work I will produce. It's well thought out, researched and written, even if it's just a first draft with a

stapled-on bibliography.

I'm not a frantic procrastinator. Some folks who spend all morning doing the afternoon's essay tear their hair out with stress and anxiety. Thanks to my time budgeting, if I keep a steady pace I will almost always get it done on time. I call this working period "crunch time."

The issue with procrastinating is that things don't always work out the way I plan. Poor budget estimates, unforeseen requirements and the inevitable "you wanna kick it tonight?" text can seriously hamper my ability to create timely, high-quality work. Procrastination is like thinking it only takes 10 minutes to get to work and then getting stuck in traffic. Now I'm late and I only have myself to blame.

The only people in my life who haven't touched on my lazy behavior are those who don't know me. My mother and schoolteachers have been telling me to get my homework done before 6 p.m. since my first day of school, but after a few years of that, I think they just considered it a lost cause.

I am able to maintain this procrastination vocation because it has yet to kill me. It's bit my bum here and there, but for the most part, everything turns out fine. If I see a big, hairy



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project in my future I will put in the work ahead of time, but even with those I end up spending a lot of those last couple days in crunch time.

I'd like to overcome my habit.

When I do work ahead of time, it feels so righteous to be sitting and doing nothing later that day. When I do work ahead of time, it's cleaner, more interesting and better structured. When I do work ahead of time, it's better work. Yet, I find it so hard to motivate myself before the deadline is breathing down my neck.

I'm getting better, though. Just last night I wrote a column about how I want to overcome my last-minute habit.

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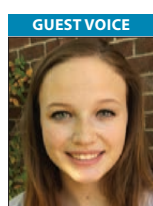
Fighting the fall slump

The stress of the school year is here to stay, but so are these campus resources

After the excitement of returning to school from summer vacation settles down, students may come to find life hits them all at once. Newcomers miss their families and friends, while the veterans may be overwhelmed by the schoolwork junior and senior year bring. Luckily for us Vandals, there are resources all over campus to help cope with the influx of stress.

A great way to take a break from all the homework and studying is to explore the beautiful University of Idaho campus. The arboretum is magnificent in the fall and there are biking and running trails from Moscow to Pullman and on Moscow Mountain to explore. Taking a walk, playing Frisbee or hiking are all great ways to relieve stress and get some fresh air. There is also the Student Recreation Center, which has classes for all abilities and interests, as well as

personal trainers. All these resources help students step away from the stress of school and take a deep breath.



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While it can be easier to settle into the physical change and routine of college, the emotional side can bring some curves in the road. The Counseling and Testing Center (CTC) on the third floor of Mary E. Forney Hall is a great resource for all students. It can be really helpful to simply talk to someone outside of your situation or to work on finding coping strategies for stress. They are confidential and specialize in many different areas of mental health. Whether students are struggling with anxiety or wanting to work on a relationship, they can help.

Along with the CTC, there is also the Women's Center on campus in the Memorial Gymnasium. They have a lounge with

coffee if students need somewhere to get away, and professional and student interns who are always willing to chat.

A final aspect of a student's health to keep in check is mental and intellectual. At this point in the semester, we have settled into a routine — we know where our classes are, have met the professors and some students might have even taken a test already. However, it's still important to check in and monitor success. An easy way to do this is by going to a professor's office hours. Ask questions, ask to review a past assignment or chat about their research. This is a great way to build rapport and feel more comfortable during class.

There is also the tutoring center on campus, located on the second floor of the library. This service is free and they offer a wide range of classes and times to accommodate student schedules.



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Finally, there is Career Services located in Commons room 334. They provide help writing resumes and cover letters, finding job and internship opportunities or even discussing the path

to a future career.

While the initial excitement of school may have worn off, there are many opportunities and resources on campus to help bring it back. If students want more resources on health and wellness, Vandal Health Education and Campus Recreation host the annual Vandal Health and Rec Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 1-5 p.m. at the SRC. This is a great opportunity to get any questions about health answered and to meet many great campus and community health, wellness and recreation resources.

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