

# THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, October 14, 2016

## CAMPUS



Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

Corporal Casey Green of the Moscow Police Department scouts around campus during his daily routine 3 p.m. Tuesday outside the Idaho Commons.

# MPD goes plain-clothed

*MPD officers go undercover to cite MIP, MIC infractions at UI*

**Tess Fox**  
Argonaut

During Homecoming Week, the Moscow Police Department (MPD) used plain-clothed officers to give 11 minor in possession (MIP) infractions on and around the University of Idaho campus.

Four paid officers and one or two volunteer officers worked undercover in Moscow, said MPD Corporal Casey Green.

Freshman Arya Gibson was walking with two friends near The Perch when her group was stopped by two undercover officers.

"I wasn't intoxicated, but I was holding a beverage," she said. "They were just wearing these sweatshirts and these hats

and they had like their hoods up and jeans. They looked really casual. They looked like alumni or something."

The officers identified themselves as members of the MPD and asked Gibson for identification. She presented her Vandal ID card and told officers she was 18. Gibson was cited with an MIP.

"It was in my possession," she said. "But it's kind of bull because it was just like, I was holding one beer. It's not like I got pulled over and had a 30 rack in my car. I feel like that's a possession charge."

Gibson said she was recovering from strep throat and taking antibiotics, so she wasn't actually drinking. As she was leaving a party, someone handed her a beer and she didn't think to toss it before taking to the sidewalk.

"I was just holding it basically," she said. "I thought, 'Oh maybe my friend will want

this. I don't really want it.' But I didn't want to be rude."

Green said MPD sends plain-clothes officers to enforce alcohol consumption laws several times at the beginning of each semester and at times when MPD knows there will be more people in town. Undercover officers aren't assigned to a specific area during patrol.

"They go wherever they want," Green said. "They go places where, like, we know parties are going on. Officers driving around the area see, 'Hey there's a large group of people here,' and they may try to go work that area and see what they can do to help. As long as they're within the bounds of the city."

One officer is following up on a case from the night because he received false information from a person he encountered.

As a result, the person will face two or three additional citations because of the false information, Green said.

"(The officer) wasn't able to properly identify them at the time," he said. "In the state of Idaho you have to present a photo ID to an officer, specifically related to alcohol crimes. If alcohol is involved and you don't properly identify yourself, you can get arrested. We have done that here in the past."

Green said the officer likely did not feel an arrest was necessary.

An MIP or minor in consumption (MIC) infraction carries a \$487.50 fine if found guilty, and does not require a court appearance or a public defender to do so.

SEE MPD, PAGE 5

ARG

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

## ASUI

# 'Do you trust your senate?'

*ASUI President Cruz Botello vetoes controversial bill*

**Taylor Nadauld**  
Argonaut

Contention arose in the ASUI Senate Wednesday night after ASUI President Cruz Botello announced he would veto a bill that passed after immediate consideration by the senate last week.

The legislation would have fixed what some senators called a loophole that would allow student organizations to use student fees to influence elections.

Sen. James Howard, author of the legislation, said he was "shocked" that Botello would veto the bill since it was passed 11-1 last week.

This is Botello's first veto since becoming president. Botello said he vetoed the bill because it was passed too quickly without a proper debate.

"Do you trust your senate, Mr. President?" Howard asked. "Do you trust your senate in making these decisions?"

Botello said he did trust them with

due process.

Howard then asked Botello if he knew the definition of "bureaucrat," to which Botello asked Howard to enlighten him.

"It is an official in a government department, in particular one perceived as being concerned with procedural correctness at the expense of the people's needs," Howard said.

The bill's passage ignited a new debate on transparency and due process in the senate and was voted on during the same meeting. But four senators and Botello were absent from the meeting in which the bill was passed.

Last week, Howard said he informed all absent senators of the bill before it was considered on the floor.

Sen. Tanner Beymer, the only senator to vote against the bill last week via proxy, said he received a text from Howard five minutes before the bill hit the floor, which informed him that Howard had sent him an email with a copy of the legislation.

SEE TRUST, PAGE 5

## FACULTY SENATE

# The point-person

*Nate Fisher works to stay involved at the University of Idaho*

**Nishant Mohan**  
Argonaut

Nate Fisher wanted to be a leader in student government from the time he arrived on the University of Idaho campus.

"The college experience is so much better when you're involved," Fisher said.

Fisher has spent the majority of his college career serving in various roles in ASUI. He spent his second year as a senator, third as president, fourth as lobbyist and is spending his fifth and final year as a representative to Faculty Senate.

Though he would eventually become committed to the university, Fisher said he originally wanted to leave Idaho.

"I really fought going to the University of Idaho at first," Fisher said. "But both my parents are Vandals and they'd been not-so-subtly encouraging me."

He said it took a tour of campus and hearing his parents' stories to convince him to attend.

Fisher ran twice for ASUI Senate as a freshman in 2012. He said he lost the first election by three votes, but persisted and won in the spring to serve in the fall of 2013.

He said after he held student government positions in high school, he knew he wanted to be president of the student government once he got to college.

Fisher won his first election and became president of ASUI in 2014.

His presidency got off to a rocky start, as a planning mistake on the part of the previous administration left ASUI with about a \$45,000 deficit. He said he felt successful when he eliminated the deficit and put ASUI in the black.

Fisher said as president, he tried to be everywhere. He served on four search committees and tried to attend every event he could.

SEE POINT, PAGE 5



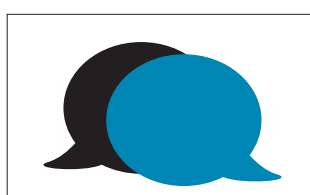
Fisher

## IN THIS ISSUE



Idaho football looks for fourth conference win.

SPORTS, 6



UI's position on Trojan's list of sexually healthy schools improved. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9




UI theater department tells the story of Medea from a new lens.

@UIARGONAUT

# Campus Recreation

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

## Outdoor Program




**EASTERN WASHINGTON BIKEPACKING**

Trip: October 22-24  
Cost: \$600 (includes transportation and group equipment)

Sign up at the Outdoor Program Office

## Wellness Program

# Yoga



New class M/W 6:30p.m. all skill levels welcome


## Climbing Center

# MONSTER MATCH 2016

ADD-ON CLIMBING COMPETITION - ENTRY \$10

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28TH 7PM

SIGN UP IN THE OUTDOOR PROGRAM OFFICE OR CLIMBING CENTER



## Intramural Sports

### Upcoming Entry Due Dates

3 on 3 Basketball	Wed, Oct 19
Singles Billiards	Thurs, Oct 20
Swimming	Tues, Nov 1
Singles Badminton	Thurs, Nov 3
Doubles Badminton	Thurs, Nov 10

For more information [uidaho.edu/intramurals](http://uidaho.edu/intramurals)



## Outdoor Program

# OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE AND SWAP

THURS NOV 3 6-8PM

NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT, SEASON PASSES, AND RECREATION INFORMATION

ADMISSION IS FREE. \$5 TO SELL YOUR OWN GEAR [uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram](http://uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram)




## Late Night at the Rec

# DODGEBALL

FRI. NOV. 4

GAMES BEGIN AT 9PM AT THE STUDENT REC CENTER

FREE • FOOD • PRIZES • FUN



## Find What Moves You



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

# A Crumbs recipe

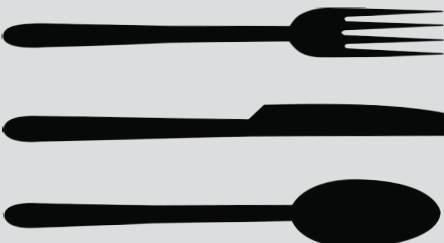
## Lasagna roll-ups

### Ingredients

- 12 uncooked lasagna noodles
- 1 pound ground beef
- 24 ounce can marinara sauce
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup minced yellow onion
- 15 ounce ricotta cheese
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 cups mozzarella cheese
- Olive oil
- Italian seasoning
- Salt and pepper to taste

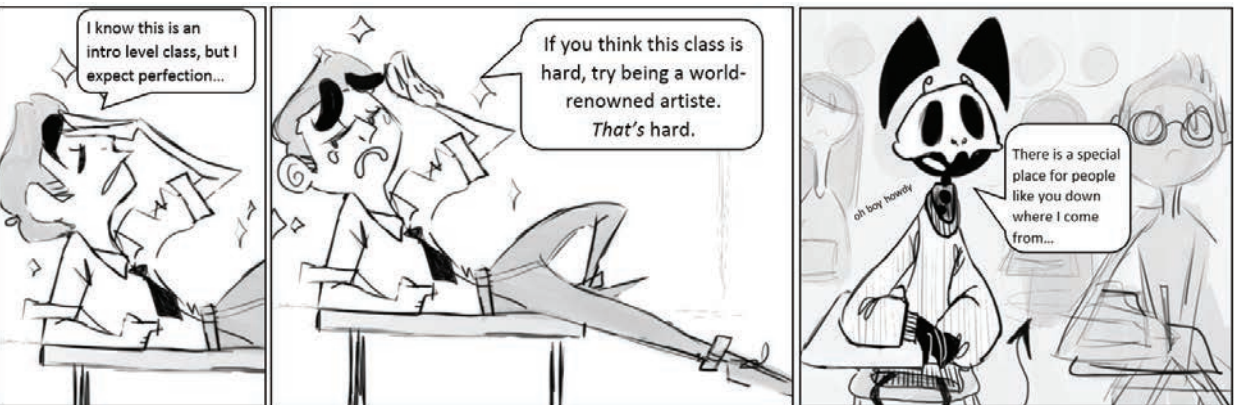
### Directions

- Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit
- Drizzle one teaspoon of olive oil in skillet over medium heat and cook burger meat until brown and thoroughly crumbled
- Drain fat and add garlic and onions
- Let the ingredients cook down for about five minutes then add marinara sauce to the skillet
- Cover and let simmer
- In a noodle pot, bring water to a boil and add one teaspoon of olive oil
- Add lasagna noodles and cook until al dente
- Once done, lay the noodles on wax paper to cool
- In a bowl mix ricotta cheese with a liberal dosing of Italian seasoning, salt and pepper
- Spread even layer of ricotta mixture over each noodle, then sprinkle handfuls of mozzarella and parmesan on top
- Spoon a layer of the meat sauce over each noodle, leaving some in the skillet for later
- Finally, roll each noodle up like a sleeping bag
- Arrange roll-ups in a greased 9x13 baking pan, pour remaining red sauce and cheese on top, and bake for between 30 and 40 minutes



*Lyndsie Kiebert can be reached at [crumbs@uidaho.edu](mailto:crumbs@uidaho.edu)*

## Cat Demon



I know this is an intro level class, but I expect perfection...

If you think this class is hard, try being a world-renowned artist. That's hard.

There is a special place for people like you down where I come from...

Lars Roubidoux | Argonaut

SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 12

### CROSSWORD

**Across**

- Teatime treat
- Key
- Current unit
- Bee-related
- Tether
- "This means \_\_\_!"
- Russian prison camp
- Dogie catcher
- Cuckoo bird
- Pack animal
- Wood eater
- Large quantities of cargo
- Specks
- Bottom line?
- Central points
- It's a wrap
- Riyadh native
- Listening device
- French romance
- Eastern discipline
- Sachet scent
- Give the cold shoulder
- Long time
- Like Odin
- Many a time, poetically
- Brown shade
- Wetland
- Common street name
- Young fellow
- Sheik's bevy
- Merry-go-rounds
- Dec. 31st, e.g.
- Forty winks
- Letter before omega
- Day of "Pillow Talk"
- One of the Judds
- Wears well
- Dig, so to speak
- Kind of duty
- Strategic piece
- Neighbor of Oman
- Related maternally
- Yellow, for one
- Wears well
- They, in Trieste
- Radioactive metallic element
- Anticipate
- Devil ray
- Jimmies
- Illegal moonshine
- Down in the dumps
- Open carriage
- Long-necked bird
- Adult insect
- Super berry
- Sheepskin
- Sect
- "\_\_\_ be back!"
- Hairstylist
- Cry of surrender
- Bucolic
- In the distance
- Flower starters
- In the future
- Subtlety
- Publicizes
- Man of morals
- Wet, weathervise
- Storage medium
- Cadiz locale
- Focal point
- Boiling blood
- Cambodian coin
- Lab eggs
- Cambridge univ.
- Diamonds, to hoods

**Down**

- Lose resilience
- PC "brain"
- Furnace fuel
- Civil rights org.
- Swamp
- "\_\_\_ be back!"

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### SUDOKU

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

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### THE FINE PRINT

#### Corrections

Find a mistake? Email [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)

#### UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public.

Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

#### Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Claire Whitley, editor-in-chief, Josh Grissom, managing editor, Lyndsie Kiebert, opinion editor and Jack Olson, radio editor.

#### Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues.

However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

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

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DIVERSITY

# A cause for celebration

UI community celebrates National Coming Out Day at Coming Out Carnival

**Lizzy Diana**  
Argonaut

An environment of education with the ambience of a party is what National Coming Out Day brought to the University of Idaho campus Tuesday afternoon.

Julia Keleher, director of the LGBTQA Office, presented a black booth covered in LGBTQA-relevant buttons and proudly played her music at the Idaho Commons Plaza during the Coming Out Carnival to celebrate.

"Every year, we feel lucky, we get great weather and all my community partners and campus friends come out and show support," Keleher said. "I see all of these offices that come out and are really supportive of LGBTQA people."

National Coming Out Day is dedicated to those who have come out as a member of the LGBTQ community.

Celebrations like the Coming Out Carnival have been present since the 1990s, Keleher said. She said it's also a great time to celebrate,

because sometimes the LGBT community doesn't have a lot to celebrate. But on Tuesday they did.

"This is kind of a way to remind people that we're here and we exist on campus, and it's a welcome place," Keleher said.

There were booths set up from organizations around campus, said freshman Kolby Brown. Brown said he was excited to make friendship bracelets at the Department of Student Involvement's booth.

The Counseling and Testing Center was also represented with a spinning wheel that offered prizes. The number the wheel landed on determined what question the representative asked.

"They asked questions about LGBT history and if you got it, you won a prize," Brown said.

He said the atmosphere and music at the carnival was very happy.

"I was like dancing the whole time, so it was fun and light and very enjoyable," Brown said.

Brown said the LGBT community in Moscow is strong and it

feels like the campus goes out of its way to make sure students feel safe and that they belong.

"It's really awesome just to have a day that is dedicated to the advancement of LGBT people and making sure they feel safe," Brown said.

Brown said his advice to individuals who may be thinking about coming out is to wait until they feel ready. He said there shouldn't be pressure to come out, and when someone is ready, it's exciting to tell people, but there's no hurry.

"No. 1 thing is they don't have to be alone," Keleher said.

There are a lot of people willing to help on campus, Keleher said, and individuals can talk to her or go to the LGBTQA Office lounge to talk or hang out. There are resources on campus if a student wants advice, she said.

"UI is an amazing place and I'm excited to be a Vandal, and I'm excited to be a lesbian Vandal," Keleher said.

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



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

The LGBT pride flag flies over the Coming Out Carnival in the Idaho Commons Plaza.

## Crumbs

[uicrums@wordpress.com](mailto:uicrums@wordpress.com)

# EPIC GEAR EVERY DAY

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The official store of the University of Idaho  
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## TECHNOLOGY

# Digging up new technology

Yellowdig brings user-friendly discussion functionality to Blackboard

Jack Olson  
Argonaut

Blackboard has considerable functionality to assist communication across campus, but it is lacking in certain departments.

To shore up those weaknesses, some University of Idaho instructors began using new software called Yellowdig last year.

UI Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek said faculty and staff began using Yellowdig during the strategic planning process as a fast and easy way to communicate across all of UI's departments and locations.

"We looked at it, and felt it was the ideal fit," Wiencek said.

He said Yellowdig functions within Blackboard and offers a Facebook-like feed where members in a class or group can share links, conduct polls and create a dialogue using comments and a voting system.

Now that UI purchased a contract to use Yellowdig, students and faculty will have access to it for a few years, said David Schlater, educational new media manager. He said the primary goal now is to get the word out and have faculty and students try out the software. For previous and current semesters, only about 10 courses are using Yellowdig, he said.

"That's not too many, so we decided we should allow the company to do some trainings, sort of publicize that out so that people, you know, get an idea of what it does and see if they want

to use it themselves," Schlater said.

Wiencek said he will use this time to examine if Yellowdig will be an asset for the university.

"We'll do a survey of faculty and students to see if it's something that people really love and would like us to continue, or if there's sort of an ambivalent response we'll probably put it on pause and redirect that money to perhaps some other things we think are more valuable for our students and faculty," Wiencek said.

He said he loved using Yellowdig during the strategic planning process. It was easy to check in on different groups and hear what people were saying, he said.

Some faculty chose not to engage with Yellowdig, instead opting to use email, Wiencek said. He said he thought most of those people do not use Facebook or other forms of

social media.

While Blackboard offers many of the same functionalities as Yellowdig, it does not do so in such a user-friendly way, Wiencek said. He said he understands that it is difficult to post videos or pictures and that it does not offer discussion threads with voting features like Yellowdig does. Despite that, he said he suspects UI will take a step back from Yellowdig in the future.

"I think we have some opportunities to leverage some really basic functionality in Blackboard more broadly among our faculty and our classes and this may be sort of the icing on the cake when we're really not addressing the core of the cake, so we'll just see how it plays out," Wiencek said.

While software contracts are

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typically expensive, Wiencek said Yellowdig was relatively cheap — about the cost of a few trips for a faculty member's professional development. He said these learning management systems are crucial to the university's mission of education.

Schlater said he is working to get the word out and he encouraged faculty and staff to look into Yellowdig.

"We need faculty to try it out and tell other faculty, 'Hey this was great,' because that is really what's going to sell it," Schlater said. "They're all tools. It just depends on how engaging the material is and if it's the right platform for it."

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

## Police Tips

### Safe drinking tips

- Tell someone uninvolved where you're going and when you plan to be back
- Designate a sober driver before going drinking
- Attend parties with a trusted friend who will agree to have your back
- Mix your own drinks, or closely watch whoever mixes them for you
- Don't leave your drinks unattended
- Know your limits and set boundaries for yourself before going out

Captain Tyson Berrett



## Police log

### Oct. 6

West 6th Street, Steam Plant lot, 11:52 a.m.

An old Jaguar was reported to be engulfed in flames. It was extinguished soon after and determined to be from a gas leak.

700 block Kenneth Street, 6:45 p.m.

A female reported she'd been harassed repeatedly by her former roommate for money to settle bills. Reporting party claims not to owe anything.

Troy Road, Cemetery, 11:15 p.m.

Report of five people standing around a vehicle at the cemetery. The subjects and vehicle were gone when police responded.

### Oct. 8

900 block Vandal Drive, 12:48 a.m.

Report that after lending a vehicle to a friend,

the car was not returned and was missing. It was located in Lewiston and returned to the owner.

Thatuna Street and North Cleveland Street, 4:30 p.m.

Report of a stray alpaca roaming around. The owners were contacted and secured the animal.

### Oct. 9

100 block East 4th Street, 3:08 a.m.

Officer spotted an erratic driver going the wrong direction on a one-way street. The driver was questioned, determined to be intoxicated, and arrested for DUI.

South Main Street, Gritman Hospital, 10:51 p.m.

Female arrived at hospital to be treated for injuries she said were caused by a horse kicking her. Suspicions arose about a possible domestic violence case she was trying to hide.

# Argonaut Religion Directory

**BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

Sunday Service 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

**Pastors:**  
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor  
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow  
882-0674  
[www.bridgebible.org](http://www.bridgebible.org)

**Moscow Bible CHURCH**

Meeting at Short's Chapel  
1125 E. 6th St., Moscow

Sunday Worship Service — 10 a.m.  
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[www.moscowbible.com](http://www.moscowbible.com)

Pastor Josh Shetler. 208-874-3701

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**Service Times**  
Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time  
10:00 am - Celebration  
6:00 pm - Bible Study  
Thursday 6:30 - Bible Study on UI Campus - Commons Horizon Room

715 Travis Way  
Email: [office@thecrossingmoscow.com](mailto:office@thecrossingmoscow.com)  
[www.thecrossingmoscow.com](http://www.thecrossingmoscow.com)  
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**Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse**

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services, 10:00 am  
Coffee After Service  
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Interim Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

430 E. 2nd St., Moscow  
208-882-4329  
For more info: [www.uuofpalouse.org](http://www.uuofpalouse.org)

**First Presbyterian Church**

A welcoming family of faith

Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
Sunday College Group 6:30 pm  
at Campus Christian Center  
Wednesday Taizé Service 5:30 pm  
405 S. Van Buren [fpcmoscow.org](http://fpcmoscow.org)  
Moscow, Idaho 208-882-4122  
Pastor Norman Fowler

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC PARISH**

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**FREE OF THE FLU**



David Huson | Argonaut

Students and members of the community receive free flu vaccinations during the Health and Recreation Fair from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center.

**MPD**

FROM PAGE 1

Green said officers use the infraction as an opportunity to inform violators of the law and its recent changes.

“They even use it as a tool to tell people, ‘Look, you know, you’ve been detained for an MIP or MIC. Realizing that it’s no longer a criminal offense, let’s not make it a bigger deal than it is,’” Green said.

He said, in the eyes of the law, an MIP or MIC infraction is the same as running a stop sign or getting a speeding ticket. A second offense is considered a misdemeanor.

“Now you have to appear in court, and

the fines will be adjusted by the court at that point,” Green said.

In February, legislation moving the first MIP and MIC from a misdemeanor to an infraction cleared the Idaho House of Representatives on a 65-2 vote, according to a report from the Spokesman Review. The bill came at the recommendation of the Misdemeanor Reclassification Subcommittee of Idaho’s Criminal Justice Commission. The bill passed the Senate 65-0.

Governor C. L. “Butch” Otter signed HB 494 April 5 and the law took effect July 1. According to the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, the change will ease the burden on public defenders.

The law seals and vacates the record of any MIP or MIC citations if there are no further violations for five years after.

“The penalties are still there,” Gannon said to the House. “This is pretty much what we do with the juveniles under 18 anyway.”

Green said the fine associated with MIP or MIC infractions went up significantly as part of the decriminalization.

Undercover officers can be used to police other problems.

“We can even do it if we’re having a persistent problem in one neighborhood,” Green said. “We use plain clothes details to do

vehicle burglary investigations.”

During a vehicle prowling investigation, an officer is stationed in the area to watch for suspicious activity.

“In the past, we’ve used plain clothes officers and bicycle officers to go out and sit in neighborhoods and watch,” Green said. “You sit in places where you can see a lot of distances. And when you see people moving you go find out what they’re doing. We use them to secure crime scenes.”

Tess Fox can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @tesstakesphotos



**TRUST**

FROM PAGE 1

This week, Pro-Tempore Mattie Cupps said not all senators were contacted for proxy vote, including herself. Howard said he thought she was made aware of the bill.

During questioning in the senate, Howard asked Botello if anyone told him to veto the bill.

“Yes,” Botello said. “It was recommended.”

Later in the meeting, Beymer said he met with Botello to converse about the bill.

“As a constituent of President Botello, and one who voted for him, I thought that it was well within my rights and well within my bounds to go and sit during his office hours and have a conversation with him

about a bill that passed through the senate,” Beymer said.

Beymer said he was “appalled” at the way the bill was passed through the body.

“It was absolutely ignorant of due process with malicious intent and I think that it’s absolutely ridiculous that it even got to that point to begin with,” Beymer said.

The vetoed bill would add to section 2000 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations, stating, “No student organization or club may use ASUI allocated funds or resources to affect or influence the outcome of an ASUI election including but not limited to supporting a candidate.”

The bill was written, immediately considered and voted on in the same day.

This week, Beymer and Sen. Danny Bugingo debated the effects

of the bill on free speech rights. Beymer argued the bill would stifle speech and transparency, while Bugingo said clubs may still support candidates, but not with ASUI funds.

Beymer countered that argument, and said the bill does not distinguish between ASUI funds and club funds, since clubs receive their funding from ASUI.

During the meeting, the senate had the opportunity to override the veto, but voted unanimously not to override it.

Howard said he would vote not to override the veto, and encouraged his fellow senators to do the same. He said he felt the bill was tainted by the negativity it had received, and that the bill took a turn it was never supposed to take. He said he is open to any advice on amending the bill.

“It will see the light of day again,” Howard said.

Howard and Sen. Jordan Kizer, who sponsored the bill, said a new version of the bill could be listed under “New Business” on the agenda by next week, and could be voted on the week after that.

The senate also passed a bill, written by Cupps, to transfer \$750 from the ASUI Senate Allocations Budget to the Dance Marathon Committee to fund the ASUI Dance-Marathon, ASUI’s philanthropy event to support Sacred Heart Children’s Hospital in Spokane. The event will take place from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nov. 5 in the International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center.

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

**POINT**

FROM PAGE 1

“When you’re president in ASUI, you’re the point person for all things students,” Fisher said.

Fisher lost his second run for the presidency to Max Cowan in 2015. He said he and Cowan butted heads, but Cowan was open to the idea of him serving as a lobbyist to the state legislature.

Fisher said his greatest accomplishment in his college career occurred during his time as lobbyist when he worked with Rep. Caroline Nilsson Troy, R-Genesee, to pass a state-wide medical amnesty law.

The law, which went into effect July 1, grants immunity from minor alcohol possession and consumption charges to a person calling for or receiving medical attention.

Fisher was involved in drafting the bill for more than a year prior to becoming a lobbyist, with Max Cowan and long-term ASUI members Tanner Beymer and Nick Wren, who first presented the idea.

Fisher said every step of the way — every committee meeting, every committee vote and every floor vote — was nerve-wracking and rewarding.

Fisher said he enjoys working to articulate student voices and has continued doing so in his roles as a lobbyist to the state legislature and a representative on Faculty Senate. He said part of the job is always being ready to speak up. He said he thinks faculty and administration genuinely appreciate it and that they take student voices to heart.

“I am always wondering if what I’m thinking is actually representa-

tive of the student body,” he said.

As representative to Faculty Senate, he said his only agenda item at the moment is working to get more instructors to post grades to Blackboard. The ASUI Senate passed a resolution last fall requesting more instructors to post grades in a timely manner following a poll of students who overwhelmingly expressed support for the resolution.

Fisher said this goal is to grant students the ability to know where they stand in a class at any given time and to streamline communication between students and their instructors.

Looking forward, Fisher said he wants to stay in Idaho, and probably work in public policy.

He said he is interested in working for Lieutenant Governor Brad Little’s campaign for governor



I am always wondering if what I’m thinking is actually representative of the student body

**Nate Fisher, ASUI Faculty Senate representative**

of Idaho and he is currently committed to helping Caroline Nilsson Troy in her reelection campaign in any way possible.

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# SPORTS



Idaho volleyball took on Weber State Thursday.

PAGE 7

## FOOTBALL

## Showdown with the Aggies

Idaho attempts climb to top of the Sun Belt

Brandon Hill  
Argonaut

After a win against Louisiana-Monroe Oct. 8, the Idaho football team looks to extend its winning streak against New Mexico Saturday.

In Idaho's game against the Warhawks, senior kicker Austin Rehkov proved to be a scoring threat. His longest field goal kick was 34 yards out.

The defense continued playing fast. The squad forced four turnovers, three of which were interceptions.

Sophomore linebacker Kaden Elliss continued his streak of forced turnovers with an interception. Junior defensive end Aikeem Coleman and senior safety Russell Siavii each came away with one interception.

"We looked slow on defense last year when you watch that game compared to how we are playing right now," Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said. "We are just playing a lot faster."

Petrino said belief has been crucial to this season.

"It's something we talked about all summer," Petrino said. "It was just everybody believing the whole time and fighting until the end."

Junior quarterback Matt Linehan passed his father, Scott Linehan, in all time-passing yards. Matt is now sixth behind John Welsh.

Against Louisiana-Monroe, Matt threw the second most yards of the season. Senior wide receiver Jordan Frysinger led Idaho in receptions with four catches

for 100 yards. His biggest reception was a 72 catch-and-run, resulting in a touchdown. Frysinger replaced senior wide receiver Callen Hightower, who sat out with an injury.

"Those are just guys who come to work every day, do what they're told, work as hard as they can and are really team players," Petrino said.

New Mexico State (1-1, 2-3 overall) comes off a 37-31 win against Louisiana-Lafayette in double overtime Oct. 1.

Aggies' quarterback Tyler Rogers threw for 354 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Running back Larry Rose III ran for 112 yards and one touchdown.

The offensive line had trouble containing the Louisiana-Lafayette's pass rush. Rogers got sacked five times.

The defense allowed 225 passing yards, 204 rushing yards, two interceptions and four forced fumbles.

Idaho (1-1, 3-3 overall) won the turnover battle against the Warhawks. A blocked punt combined with three interceptions gave the Vandals opportunity to score. New Mexico State will challenge Idaho's knack for stealing by forcing fumbles from the tailbacks.

"The team is very focused now and excited," Petrino said. "Now we need to make sure we get three more wins and take it one week at a time."

Idaho kicks off against New Mexico State 2 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Kibbie Dome.

Brandon Hill  
can be reached at  
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Tess Fox | Argonaut

Junior quarterback Matt Linehan searches for an open receiver Sept. 10 against Washington in Seattle.

## MEN'S GOLF

## Double trouble

Men's golf team welcomes two freshmen to the team

Mihaela Karst  
Argonaut

As a golf coach in his first year, David Nuhn said he didn't have a lot of experience in recruiting.

He had to quickly assess his team for the 2016-2017 season, and without many athletes initially interested in Idaho, he had to start from the beginning.

"I started reaching out to fellow PGA professionals in the Northwest that might have known kids that hadn't been signed or declared yet," Nuhn said.

Freshman Brock Anderson was one of those athletes.

Freshman Ethan Atherstone took a different approach to the recruiting process.

"I got an email from him saying he was interested in the program," Nuhn said. "I was very lucky that he sort of fell through the cracks, so to speak, and I was able to start talking to him."

Regardless of how they became Vandals, both Atherstone and Anderson agreed that they were sold after their first visit.

"When I came up to visit, it just felt like home," Anderson said. "Everything just felt right."

Atherstone said he liked the school and enjoyed the atmosphere.

The two freshmen started their careers differently, too.

Anderson started playing golf during his freshman year of high school after he caddied at his local country club. The club professional allowed him to golf for free on Mondays. Once he began playing, he said everything took off from there.

Atherstone got his start at a much younger age.

"My grandpa got me into it when I was like

10," Atherstone said. "Once I started playing, I liked it and just started playing more and more."

They both fell in love with the competitive aspects of the sport.

As Atherstone and Anderson transitioned from high school to collegiate golf, they both ran into the same issue — balance.

Atherstone said he has found time management vital to maintaining the workload on the course and in the classroom.

Although the two did not go to high school together, both agreed they had more freedom in high school than college.

"In high school, me and Ethan could kind of just go out on our own and do what we wanted to do in practice and play when we wanted to," Anderson said. "That's just really different how you really aren't the one making the decision now each day in practice."

Nuhn said the freshmen play more golf than they're used to.

"We practice a lot, we play a lot, we qualify, we travel and we have school," Nuhn said. "They have all the resources to be successful and I think they're doing just fine."

While the 2016-2017 season has barely begun, Nuhn said he has already seen improvement in the young golfers.

"I've seen improvement in their willingness to engage in the process," Nuhn said. "In golf, it's a long and difficult process. It's about figuring out what you need to work on and then working on it very diligently."

Nuhn said the main focus is figuring out what the two freshmen, and the entire team, need to work on while on the course.

"We are still figuring things out," Nuhn said. "It's a long road to conference."

Mihaela Karst  
can be reached at  
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Anderson



Atherstone

## OPINION

## Head-on problem

The NCAA must stop neglecting player health

With constant controversy swirling around the NCAA, it comes as no surprise when the organization faces a lawsuit.

This time, the case is much more serious and hits close to Idaho.

Former Idaho cornerback Antjuan Tolbert filed a lawsuit against the NCAA and Sun Belt conference in early October. He claimed the organizations did not do enough to prevent head injuries during his time at Idaho.

Tolbert now experiences symptoms of Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE).

Tolbert is just one of many former athletes seeking to right the wrongs of the NCAA. Former players from over 17 schools filed suits this year.

Originally, CTE symptoms were most often seen in NFL players.

Former NFL safety David Dueron committed suicide in 2011. His brain was examined and found to be seriously damaged from his time playing football.

The problem is now found in college. Players who see a bright, lucrative future in the NFL, fail to understand the physical and mental consequences.

According to Tolbert's official complaint, athletes can suffer over 1,000 hits to the head with a force of 10G's to 100G's.

ESPN reported a 32 percent rise in concussions during the NFL's 2015 season. It only takes one look at Carolina quarterback Cam Newton's wobbly walk into the end zone dur-

ing his Oct. 2 game against Atlanta to realize the game is dangerous.

Players put their brains on the line for a win. The least a school can do is ensure head injuries do not become a widespread issue.

Children should be taught how to properly tackle, avoid spearheading an opponent and aim low. Some middle schools and high schools give students concussion tests at the beginning of the season, then monitor brain function throughout the year, in an attempt to see the impact on cognitive processes.

According to Tolbert's complaint, Idaho did not have a complete concussion protocol until 2010, a standard that is now heavily enforced nationwide.

Considering the NCAA refuses to pay players serving as a valuable commodity, it's no surprise those players were neglected the proper care and treatment needed.

Tolbert is right to sue the NCAA and Sun Belt. He said during his time at Idaho, he suffered five concussions, with one requiring a hospital visit. That kind of trauma can have life-long debilitating effects on a person's mind.

More former athletes need to take Tolbert's lead. Even if the suits fail, voices are heard. The NCAA cannot ignore the dozens of former players forever. Schools thrive on future recruitment so a history of mistreating athletes will not the yield positive results.

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

Brandon Hill  
Argonaut

## MEN'S LACROSSE



Colton Raichl | Courtesy

Colton Raichl chose Idaho for the chance to play college lacrosse. He played for four years before serving as assistant coach and now head coach.

## A transitioning team

*A familiar face will coach men's club lax*

**Mihaela Karst**

Argonaut

When Colton Raichl was in seventh grade, the employees of a local lacrosse shop in his home town of Bend, Oregon, came to his school. They let him use the equipment and taught him the art of lacrosse.

Raichl said this was the day he fell in love with lacrosse.

"Pretty much the moment I picked up the stick, I realized it was a lot different than any other sport," Raichl said. "There are sports that have equipment that's an extension, like a tennis racket or a golf club, but lacrosse is so unique."

Raichl said the uniqueness comes from the variations of sticks to play with and the different ways to handle it.

"I just really like the creativity behind the game and knowing the history of it really made me intrigued to learn more and I just kind of ran with it ever since the eighth grade," Raichl said. "I don't think I haven't played for an entire day for like 10 years."

Fast-forward to 2011 and Raichl is searching for a university to complete his education. Idaho's club lacrosse team happened to jump out at him.

"Lacrosse has kind of shaped every decision I've made in my life since I was probably a freshman in high school," Raichl said. "Having a lacrosse team at UI of I was a huge reason I came here."

In addition to the lacrosse team, Raichl said he wanted to help make the sport more prominent on the West Coast. Lacrosse is typically seen as more popular on the East Coast. He said he wanted to stay relatively close to home as well.

"The culture up here seemed pretty cool," Raichl said. "All the guys were really nice when I visited and we really hit

it off on that first day of practice."

Once Raichl came to Idaho he entered the Greek system and he became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE). He said when he was playing, many of his teammates were members of Beta Theta Pi.

While past teams have most often been made up of one or two fraternity houses, he said this year brought a lot more variety.

"This year we're being a lot more spread out," Raichl said. "We have pretty much one guy from each house on campus, and a couple guys from the dorms. I think it works better that way with the team camaraderie."

During the 2016 season, Raichl was the assistant coach of the Idaho lacrosse team.

He said the experience helped prepare him for the position of head coach.

"I think it's going to be a whole new type of gratification when you see your team win and you're at the head of it rather than just being a part of it," Raichl said.

As the fall season begins, Raichl said the team is taking a short hiatus from official games.

He said he is using this time as a transition period to prepare them for the intensity of the spring season.

"I was never the fastest kid or the most athletic kid out there, but I would always make my mark by knowing how the game was played," Raichl said. "I think that aspect of my playing ability is going to come through in my coaching."

He said he is excited for the coming season and what he can bring to the team.

"I want to take the team up to play off contention and winning some big games," Raichl said. "I'm just excited to see how we progress over the next couple years."

*Mihaela Karst can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @mihaela\_jo*



Colton Raichl

## OPINION

# Join the club

*Idaho is fortunate to have active club sports teams*

“

One fateful day in late February I came across an obscure flyer in my residence hall, advertising the UI Women's Lacrosse Club.

**Lyndsie Kiebert**

As a high school athlete, I played three sports year-round — volleyball, basketball and tennis. I always had a pair of sweaty sneakers in the backseat of my car and toted my letterman jacket from game to game with pride. That pride was integral to my identity, but I didn't know it until I left my hometown to attend the University of Idaho — sans athletic scholarship.

Being from a small town and having a big-time academic dream of attending a four-year university, I never pursued college sports. It wasn't until my junior and senior years of high school that I began to excel in athletics. Even then, brains beat brawn in my vision of the future. I applied for a plethora of academic scholarships, earned enough to comfortably leave home in pursuit of my degree and never looked back.

Fast forward to the spring semester of my freshman year; I'd gained upwards of 15 pounds and lost a great deal of motivation on all fronts of my life. Going to the gym didn't appeal to me because I never had to in the past. Sports kept me active.

One fateful day in late February I came across an obscure flyer in my residence hall, advertising the UI Women's Lacrosse Club. I emailed the team captain on a whim, never having held a lacrosse stick in my life. She immediately invited me to practice.

I made friends, remembered how good it felt to run, was challenged and forced to learn outside of the classroom. I slept better, ate better and looked forward to practice because I knew I was bettering myself. Most importantly, I reconnected with a piece of me I lost when I left my athletic side behind. UI's Campus Recreation department offers more than 20 club sports — anything from soccer to bass fishing to horse polo. Some clubs travel far and wide and

others keep to a more low-key schedule. There's a perfect fit for anyone looking to get back into a certain sport or sports in general. Membership costs and gear requirements also vary from club to club. The UI website provides basic information and contact information for club coaches and captains if students have further questions.

Students can also reach UI's sport club office if they want to start a club team the university doesn't already offer. Campus Recreation will do its best to fulfill that request.

On the webpage, Campus Recreation says sports clubs "fill the void between intramural sports and varsity athletics." Not every university student can be a Division I athlete — in my case, it just wasn't in the cards. That doesn't mean sports can't

be an integral part of my life. Joining women's lacrosse has reminded me that I am an athlete in my own sense. Every interested student at UI has the opportunity to find a home on a club sports team.

I may have abandoned my letterman jacket, but I'm still proud to be an athlete, and I am proud to attend an inclusive university that wants to help me remain one.

*Lyndsie Kiebert can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @lyndsie\_kiebert*



Lyndsie Kiebert



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## VOLLEYBALL

# Idaho falls on the road again

Idaho falls 3-1 in its first road match in two weeks

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

After a four home game stretch, the Idaho volleyball team traveled to Ogden, Utah, to face Weber State Thursday.

Errors plagued the Vandals (2-5) and lost 3-1 to the Wildcats (21-25, 22-25, 25-20, 23-25).

The Vandals committed 18 attack errors in the first two sets.

Sophomore outside hitter Kaela Straw earned a career-high 21 kills.

Straw also scored Idaho's first two points in set one.

A 5-0 run put the Wildcats ahead and won the set 25-21.

Weber State (4-3) controlled set two after Idaho committed three attack errors.

Idaho rallied back after a timeout with a 4-0 run and an ace by sophomore setter Haylee Mathis.

Mathis carried Idaho's setting pace with a career-high 41 assists.

The comeback was short lived. Weber State took set two 25-22

The teams were tied 8-8 in set three when a Weber State service error gave Idaho an opportunity to pull ahead.

A 6-0 run from Idaho featured two more kills by Straw as the Wildcats committed three errors.

Weber State retook the lead 16-15 after a timeout and an Idaho error. A kill by sophomore outside hitter DeVonne Ryter helped Idaho take set three 25-20.

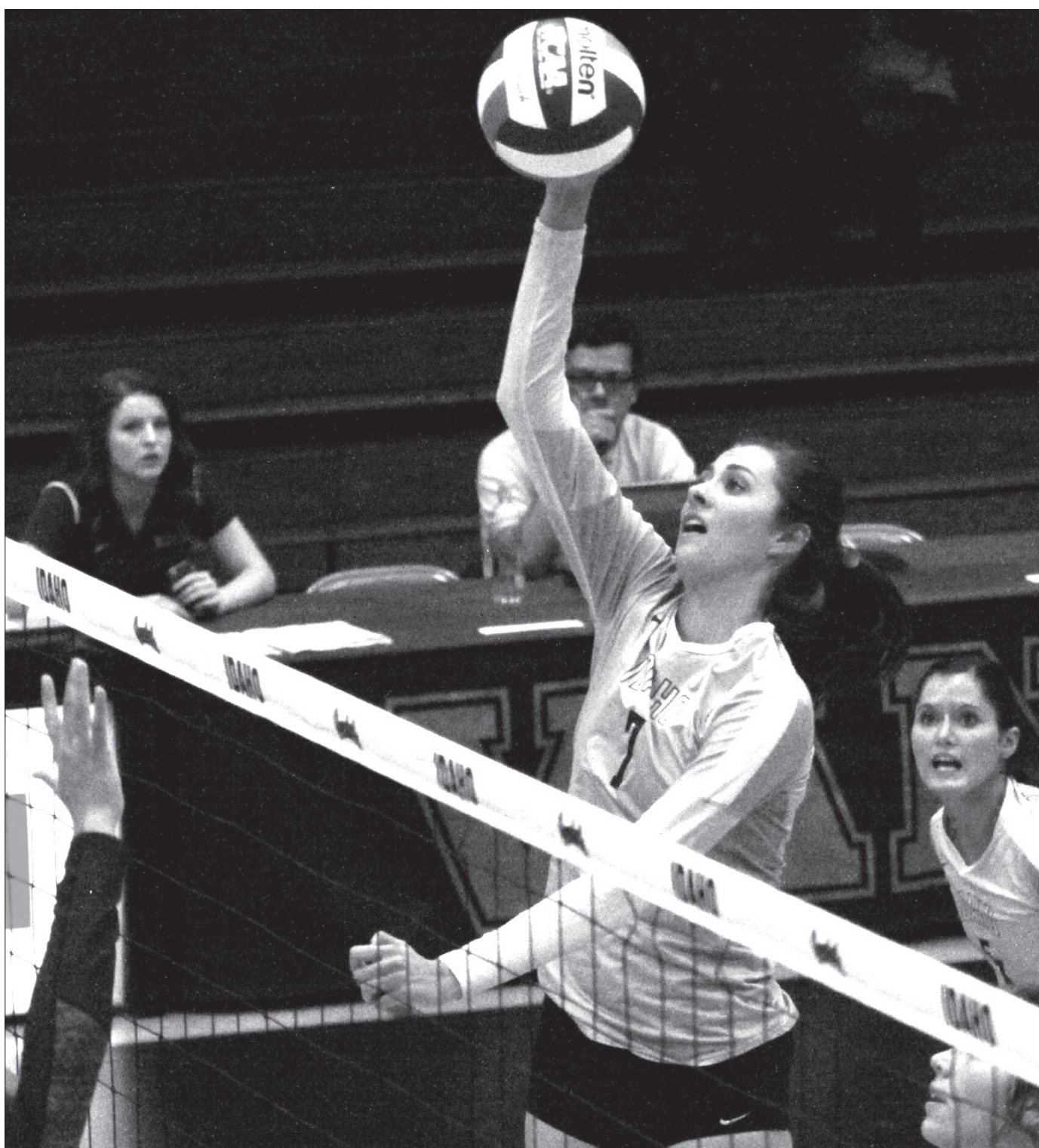
Weber State led in set four until an error moved Idaho to the front 13-12.

The Wildcats took the lead back after two service errors by Idaho. Weber State took the set 25-23.

The Vandals had nine service errors Thursday.

Idaho returns home 7 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Gym to play Eastern Washington. The Vandals defeated the Eagle 3-1 Nov. 7, 2015.

Luis Torres  
can be reached at  
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Junior middle blocker Torrin Crawford spikes the ball Oct. 8 against Northern Arizona in the Memorial Gym.

Tess Fox | Argonaut

## Sports briefs

### Running south

The Idaho cross-country team competes in the Inland Empire Classic Saturday in Lewiston.

### Taking the challenge

The Idaho women's golf team competes in the Greenville Regional Challenge Monday and Tuesday in Greenville, North Carolina.

### The last trip

The Idaho women's soccer team travels for the last time during the regular season Friday. The Vandals play Weber State 6 p.m. Friday in Ogden, Utah.

Idaho beat Weber State 1-0 Sept. 27, 2015 in Ogden. The game-winning goal was a header off a free kick.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said the long road stretches help build up the team.

"It gives us a lot of confidence because we have had success on the road," he said. "Some of what we faced earlier in the year has given us a lot of resolve and overall toughness to be able to handle being on the road in conference. It's been really ringing true in the last few games."

After a 2-1 win over Portland State Sunday, Idaho moved to No. 1 in the Big Sky standings. No. 2 is held by Eastern Washington, Idaho's only loss in BSC play.

### Petrei to Malibu

Sophomore Marianna Petrei will represent the Idaho tennis team at the Oracle/ITA Masters Tournament in Malibu, California. The tournament starts Thursday.

Petrei was the 2016 Big Sky Player of the Year and earned her spot at Oracle/ITA for her 11-0 record during the 2016 spring season. Her .88 winning percentage set a school single-season record.

The tournament has a double elimination

32-players men's singles draw, a double elimination 32-player women's single draw and a single elimination 32-team mixed double draw. Mixed doubles teams will be comprised of players from each conference. Wild card players will be paired together or with other conference players without a partner.

### Barr drops basketball

Idaho alumna and former women's basketball Stacey Barr is branching out in the sports world.

Barr was picked No. 68 in the Australian Football League Women's draft by the Fremantle Dockers.

"It's awesome for women in sport," Barr said in a press release. "I haven't been in (Western Australia) too long, but what I've seen is football is pretty big over here and it's awesome to see they're going to have a pathway for them."

After graduating from Idaho, Barr played basketball for the Perth Lynx in Perth, Australia.



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# A&E

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Too much success can ruin you as surely as too much failure.”  
— Marlon Brando

THEATER



Nick Pratt | Argonaut

Acting professor Kelly Quinnett performs her role as one of three Medeas at UI theater departments dress rehearsal for Medea: Her Story.

# Dispelling rumors

*Medea: Her Story brings a new understanding to an ancient play*

**Nina Rydalch**  
Argonaut

Stories are told for a purpose. They can inspire, they change minds, they reflect life and culture, and they evolve as minds, people and societies change.

The University of Idaho Theatre Department is taking a stab at retelling the popular story of Medea, a woman who killed her own children in a state of desperation.

Medea is often portrayed as a villain who murdered her own children in cold blood. Medea will finally have her story told, said Professor Kelly Quinnett, head of acting at UI.

Quinnett said she will be performing as one of the three versions of Medea being portrayed in the theater department's play “Medea: Her Story.” The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13-15 and Oct. 20-22 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 and 23 in the Hartung Theatre.

The play originated years ago in the imagination of Professor Jesse Dreikosen, the show's costume and scenic designer, who said he wanted to explore Medea's story with a wider scope of information than the most popular versions have.

“I sort of approached Matt Foss and Kelly Quinnett with this idea about telling Medea's (story) through the eyes of all of the myths that are out there and really looking at her as a child and all the way through,” he said.

Quinnett said she was excited to be involved with the play and bring new understanding to an older version.

“I really found it provocative that we could tear open that story and look at who she really is, and make the audience experience who she really is,” she said.

Theater and directing student Maiya Corral is a co-director of the play, who did most of the research for the play last spring. She said people usually think of Euripides' version of Medea and do not have further context. She said that when the play was written, it was likely those who watched it knew the myths surrounding Medea and came to the show with that understanding, something she said audiences of today do not have.

“For us, hundreds of years later, we don't have a lot,” Corral said. “We don't really know her. We only know her based on this very old, beautiful but old, ancient text by Euripides.”

She said they wanted to bring some of that perspective back by going into depth

about Medea's journey as a girl, making the play a coming-of-age story rather than a tragedy.

“We focused a lot on how to go back through Medea's life as when she first met Jason, and kind of show who she was outside of the horrific events that happened at the end of Euripides' play,” she said.

Medea's story is told through flashbacks, Dreikosen said. He said in the play, the elder Medea, played by Quinnett, reflects on her younger self, who is portrayed by B.F.A. candidate in theater performance Olivia Longin.

Dreikosen said he wanted to show who Medea truly was and the events that pushed her to the point of infanticide, as well as provoking thoughts about humanity and the impacts of sexism.

“I really wanted to talk about how our young women still aren't in line with our young boys,” he said.

Longin said she thinks it is important for these conversations to happen now, considering the upcoming election and the issues of equality facing the country.

“A story like this, I think, could be a really, really important one to show the cycle we have become accustomed to and how it really is a man's world,” she said.

Corral said there is an overall theme of

suppression and oppression of women while exploring the relationship with oneself.

Corral said it was inspiring to see the off-stage relationship between Quinnett and Longin, which she said seemed like a metaphor for the process of pulling the play together and the mentorship, especially between women, that took place.

Professor Matt Foss, the director of Medea, said the production has been highly collaborative.

“We've created a pretty living breathing text that we'll probably be changing up through Thursday,” he said.

Quinnett said the script has been constantly changing since the beginning of rehearsals in order to communicate the message of the play as clearly as possible. She said this process is one of the many things that makes the play unique.

“I don't think anybody will ever have seen anything like this. I really don't. I haven't been in anything like this, nor have I been in workshop with a journey like this,” Quinnett said.

Nina Rydalch  
can be reached at  
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or on Twitter @NinaRobin7

FASHION

# Fall shoe trends

*Create a versatile and interesting wardrobe with these fall shoe tips*

Fall is in full swing, campus has become a little muddier, a little leafier and a lot colder. So, the most important aspect of a fall wardrobe for a college student is their shoes. Without the right pair of both comfortable and stylish shoes, getting around campus can be pretty difficult.

The best thing about a good pair of shoes is that if they are picked well, they remain a part of one's wardrobe for ages.

For both men and women, it is important to have several pairs of shoes that are seasonally versatile and can be utilized with all kinds of outfits.

The options for women's shoes during fall are endless. A combination of boots, sneakers and flats make for a perfect fall shoe collection.

The foundation of any shoe collection is the quintessential sneaker. For a casual look, brands like Converse in a black or white color go with all kinds of jeans and more relaxed shirts.

Keds and Vans in neutral colors also go well with almost any casual outfit. Make a small cuff in a favorite pair of blue jeans, throw on a flannel with a vest and put on any of these sneakers to create a laidback fall look.

To dress up any outfit or make for a nicer fall style, flats and loafers are great options. However, rainy fall days can make it hard to wear a favorite pair of flats. Save loafers and flats for sunnier days in fall and show them off with a skirt or dress and some tights.

A few pairs of great boots are essential to any woman's fall wardrobe. By adding a few pairs of boots into a closet, fall clothing has endless possibilities. Riding boots that rise up to the middle of the calf in black, brown or gray colors go well with most outfits. Ankle boots, come in various heel heights with neutral colors. They add a bit of interest to fall outfits instead of the usual tall

boots. Although Ugg boots don't make sense in everyday fashion as much as they once did, they are wonderfully comfortable. So, pairs of fluffy boots for laid back days are an acceptable, great option.

For the college man, shoes in a fall wardrobe can be just as versatile as a woman's wardrobe.

Much like the shoe collection for women, several nice pairs of sneakers are a must have in any man's closet. Shoes like Vans and Converse in neutral colors — blue, black, white and tan — look great



Blake Coker | Argonaut

with jeans and button down shirts for a laid back, but cohesive look.

To create an outfit that is a bit dressier, shoes with a suede texture are very popular right now for men and can be used for different purposes. While it is best to wear this shoe style on days with nicer weather, they are still a great staple in one's wardrobe.

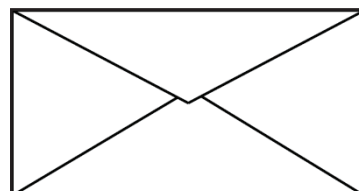
To keep warm during the cold days of fall and into winter, boots go with almost every outfit option for men. Styles like hiking boots, desert boots and wingtip

boots all look great in a range of casual to dressier outfits. Paired with neutral colored jeans, a button down shirt or sweater and a vest, any of these boots make for the perfect fall look.

No matter what shoe choice one makes during the fall, remember that there are plenty of options for both style and comfort.

Hailey Stewart  
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# OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

## OUR VIEW

# Switching positions

*UI climbs national sexual health ranking thanks to campus programs*

The University of Idaho is getting on top when it comes to sexual health.

The 2016 Trojan Sexual Health Report Card ranked Idaho No. 22 out of 140 major universities across the United States. Idaho rose significantly from its No. 54 ranking in 2015 and even greater than the university's No. 73 position in 2013.

The new standings represent UI's commitment to establishing and maintaining a healthy student body. The report card is based on the sexual health resources and information available to students.

Trojan, the condom manufacturer, uses research from Sperling's BestPlaces to rate universities in 11 areas, including quality of sexual health information on campus and online, STI testing, contraceptive and condom availability and sexual assault resources.

UI is putting out strong programs to make sure students don't have to rely on getting lucky when it comes to staying sexually

healthy. Groups on campus like the Vandal Health Office and the Women's Center routinely put on programs and have resources available for students.

One such resource is condoms, which can be found in the Women's Center, the Vandal Health Resource Room and the Student Health Clinic — all without requiring an awkward conversation or uncomfortable eye contact. Student groups, such as Greek houses, can gain a large, longer-lasting supply by requesting condoms in bulk from these offices.

Programs like Campus Safety Week also focus on sexual assault and healthy relationships. The event "Lo que tu mama no te dijo (What Your Mother Didn't Tell You)," was part of the week's festivities, highlighting sexual health and healthy relationships. It was intended to be an event to continue the work of previous programs like "Sex Talks and Blow Pops" and "Got Sex?" in a more accessible form for people who may not attend other events.

The Student Health Clinic offers STI and HIV testing, while their phone line remains open 24 hours a day. Peer Health Educators in the Health Education Re-

source Room offer the opportunity for conversations with any student about any health issue, and can often help point students in the right direction.

Chlamydia is the most common STI in the country, and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention said 90 percent of men and 70 to 95 percent of women have no symptoms, meaning there is almost no way for a person to know if they have it. They estimate one in 20 sexually active women between the ages of 14 and 24 have chlamydia. This goes to show how close sexual health is to campus and how seriously the issue must be taken.

Boise State University dropped to rank 71 this year from 47 previously. Brigham Young University assumed the 140 position in both 2016 and 2015. If UI goes soft at all on the topic of sexual health, it will face consequences.

Sexual health is important for college students of every demographic, and an institution can make a big difference with a helping hand. UI has committed itself to long-term, strong and compassionate programs to help students in this area.

— JO

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Good job Bob

Bob Dylan is the first American songwriter to win the Nobel Prize in Literature in 23 years. I think I know what playlist I'll be listening to this week.

— Hailey

### Dear idiots,

#RepealThe19th is nothing. You're making jackasses of yourselves and America. Please stop.

— Erin

### No.

#DontRepealThe19th. Thanks.

— Tess

### Please don't

Stop trying to take away my right to vote simply because everyone is afraid their candidate can't win fairly. #DontRepealThe19th

— Mihaela

### Rain

To those who saw a random person jumping and splashing through puddles Thursday, that was me. Because instead of waiting for the storm to pass, I am learning to dance in the rain.

— Claire

### Effort and laziness

I want to do things almost as much as I don't want to do things. Almost.

— Jack

### It's so fluffy

This weekend I'm going to buy the fluffiest blanket and socks the world has ever seen. I'll never be cold again.

— Catherine

### Realization

Midterms mean it's halfway through the semester and if that isn't a wake up call I don't know what is.

— Tea

### Halfway

Still fighting strong. I will not let pain or agony define my semester.

— Luis

### Midterm week

Is it just me, or is this semester flying by?

— Josh

### #Awk-word cover

This year's university planner reads, "My best memories are the ones we make as Vandals" and it makes my head hurt.

— Diamond

### Forecast

Apparently we will see the sun again today. I'm going to just assume that that's a lie.

— Kevin

### Water

It's the time and season when my leather boots begin smelling a little too musty. #rainfall

— Nick

### Hot Potato

Excited to be in Boise this weekend for the Hot Potato women's lacrosse tournament. Fingers crossed for sun and good competition.

— Lyndsie

## Third-party driver



JP Hansen  
Argonaut

# In what locker room?

*Donald Trump's "locker room talk" promotes sexism and sexual assault*

During this election year, many perspectives have surfaced regarding republican nominee Donald Trump — both negative and positive. My Facebook feed has been bombarded by one post after another, all of my friends attempting to paint him in either a negative or positive light.

Most of the time, I try to zone out the typical right wing or left wing pleas for their candidate. But there was one article that captured my attention.

The Washington Post released a newly discovered recording of a conversation between Trump and Billy Bush in 2005.

Trump was recorded saying sexist and offensive comments about a married woman and when confronted about his degrading comments, Trump shrugged off the allegations and claimed it was simply "locker room talk," and that it's not that uncommon.

Making comments like "grab her by the pussy" because someone is famous and women will let them "do anything" cannot be described as typical "locker room talk."

Discussing hitting on a married woman and saying, "I moved on her like a bitch" is not locker room talk.

Labeling statements like these as conversation that happens casually and frequently in male locker rooms gives the impression that it is OK to talk about women like this.

It gives the impression that it is OK for young men to condone and practice sexual assault — which is precisely what Trump referred to — in the locker room after basketball practice.

Using the term "locker room talk" gives the impression that it OK for men to talk about grabbing a woman's genitals just because they can. Using the term "locker room talk" in this context promotes rape culture.

I am not upset that Trump used the term "pussy," which is a common misconception when I talk about this with my peers.

I am upset by the fact that Trump said, "When you're a star, they let you do it. You can do anything," and then he followed that by promoting the groping of women's genitals.

So because he is famous, that gives him the right to sexually assault women? To



Mihaela Karst  
Argonaut



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grobe them without their consent? Because that is what he is implying in his statements.

By calling it "locker room talk," Trump and his supporters promote the idea that "boys will be boys" and these kind

of topics happen on a daily basis and this shouldn't be a big deal.

Regardless of one's political views, I find it impossible not to view these statements as anything but troubling.

I'm baffled at the fact that some Trump supporters are brushing it off because he has formally apologized for it. "Oh, it's just locker room talk, he didn't know anyone would be listening," is only one variation of the excuses I've heard on Trump's behalf.

Society should not condone this kind of language and claim it is acceptable for men to talk about women this way, even just among each other in private.

Using the term "locker room talk" promotes the idea that not only is it common, but it is also acceptable for men to degrade women and discuss sexual assault in the locker room after a heated match of tennis.

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

# Lions and tigers and clowns, oh my

*Playing into the creepy clowns' games will only leave them laughing*

Oversized shoes, colorfully disturbing attire and malevolent intent is all it takes to spark fear across the country. Is this just a harmless prank for those with sour senses of humor, or an invitation for violence as the trend spreads?

The recent trend of menacing clowns initially began in South Carolina back in August. Since then, CBS has reported over a dozen people have been arrested in connection with the growing number of sightings as they sweep across the nation.

Threats to young children, college students and teachers alike have us on guard. However, there is also a growing number of false reports. There is an appropriate level of concern to be had, but I believe that this is nothing more than what I've already

stated — a trend. While people should always bear in mind the dangers of the world around them, feeding into hysteria can only escalate the issue.

With a fear of the face-painted jesters stemming from the horrific crimes of John Wayne Gacy, to Stephen King's movie "It" with Pennywise lurking in the phobias of many people, clowns have become less and less fun for more and more people.

Today, in the wake of countless threats, I would go so far as to say that going out at night in a clown costume would pose a serious risk to your public record and health.

I'm not in any way endorsing violence, but now that this following has amassed the attention that it has, there is no way to tell whether an individual is a twisted prankster or the potential perpetrator of a horrific crime.

Knowing that there is potential danger due to clowns has caused many people to

ponder the safety of their environments. This could lead to stopping a crime, but it can also lead to other dangers — dangers that include false reports, wasting public resources and violent reactions from those who feel threatened. Since August, all of these negative results have been reported across the U.S.

Times Free Press reported that at the University of Connecticut, just before midnight on Oct. 3, hundreds of students armed with clubs, shovels and sporting equipment all met up at a nearby cemetery. The mob intended to serve a little street justice to a reported clown lurking among the headstones. Ultimately the report was a hoax, police said, but this is only one of many across the country.

These threats have to be taken seriously, and have even brought schools to the point of lockdowns and cancellations. But, just like in Connecticut, when a hoax has public support it can lead to an angry mob.

But proposed threats can be handled

more effectively when law enforcement professionals have as many resources from their departments as possible. Whether they are spread due to multiple false sightings, or trying to defuse hundreds of outraged people looking for a witch hunt, people in mobs are not helping the situation.

Showing fear in the form of hunting down every hoax and wasting public resources on falsehoods is the name of these clowns' sick game. Why? Because a response like that means panic, and panic is what make these clowns laugh and laugh.

Those who have been personally victimized or threatened by a clown should contact the proper authorities. Those who have posted false sightings, spread fear and wasted law enforcement resources have only enhanced the problem.

Who's laughing now?

Andrew Ward  
can be reached at  
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Andrew Ward  
Argonaut

# Communication is key *Many political issues could be resolved if people stopped yelling over each other*

A frequent sight on campus is the bearded man who stands outside of the library and yells about his opinions. The correct term for him would be something between street preacher and religious activist. While he is entitled to his opinion, his presentation is all wrong.

His ideals are so extreme that only a small portion of people passing by agree. Those who dare contest his opinions make him even stauncher and more assertive. He won't be swayed, and he will impolitely argue with said contesters. His arguments don't resemble a logical debate — they

nearly always consist of yelling over the opponent or trying to twist their words into something they didn't say.

However, though both his methods of argument and presentation of his opinions are offensive, he still draws a large crowd whenever he shows up on campus. He's a spectacle. Though the "street preacher" seems like an isolated event, he mirrors exactly what's wrong with communication in society today.

Without a doubt, the 2016 presidential election has been one of the biggest political spectacles in recent decades. Instead of being presented with just one extreme, people have

been presented with two. Anti-Trump activists can't believe that people would consider voting for what they consider a racist, sexist and bigoted candidate. The anti-Clinton activists can't believe people would vote for what they consider to be a sleazy and dishonest candidate.

Both sides are so impassioned about their opinions that there isn't much room for compromise. Like the "street preacher," they spend their debates yelling over each other and distracting from any real debate. Amidst the yelling, the important ideas are lost.

No one wants to hear that their ideas are wrong. Even before the circus that is this election, political parties were at odds. It's as if political ideals

are the Titanic. Except, instead of getting rescued by a different ship, Americans cling to the shards of their sinking one.

In a 2015 Pew Research Survey, they found that over 40 percent of Americans identified as independent. This signifies that maybe Americans don't want to go down with their ship. Maybe people are a little more willing to compromise than their representatives give them credit for. Maybe people are more abhorred with the presentation of ideas than the ideas themselves.

Both parties have something to contribute to a balanced, healthy country. However, when their figureheads represent sensations instead of idea sets, it's time for a change.

While Clinton and Trump yell over each other, people should focus on things they can change on an individual basis. They should let their individual voices be heard within the framework of our political system.

Just under 30 percent of eligible Americans even voted in this primary election. To put the icing on the cake people now moan, groan and argue about their options — even though it was within their power to prevent it.

People need to learn how to compromise — stop yelling over each other, take a second and listen to ideas.

Carly Scott  
can be reached at  
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Carly Scott  
Argonaut

## ✉ Mailbox

Time and again, I see people going out of their way to justify their use and abuse of culture, explaining that their appreciation is somehow reason enough that they can do what they please and revel in ignorance.

A major problem is the conflation of "appreciation" with "appropriation." We're all fully capable and welcome (in some cases) to appreciate culture. Appreciation comes in many forms, from eating at an authentic restaurant to going to an open powwow, to purchasing goods meant to be displayed on you from cultural events. Depending on the situation, they're made public, and thus the public is open to appreciate them. Where appreciation crosses into appropriation is when one decides to take some aspect of the culture and make it a part of oneself.

The difference is consent. A culture may choose to share aspects of itself for appreciation (food, dances, clothing styles, images,

stories, etc.), and one is welcome so long as that door is open. But one mistakes a presently open door as a permanent invitation. If a friend invites one over to their house, they are not obliged to do so whenever one feels like. If I invite you to experience my culture, I'm not welcoming you to stay. I'm not welcoming you to advertise my culture for me. I'm not welcoming you to take pieces of my culture and replicate them.

"Appreciation" does not warrant any further involvement on one's part. We have many rights in this country, but one has no right to experience anything one is not welcome to experience. One has no right to adopt what is not one's to adopt.

One's unwillingness to obtain consent is not justification for one's disrespect. One's inability to distinguish between appreciation and appropriation does not excuse one's ignorance.

— Jordan Clapper  
MFA and MA candidate  
University of Idaho English Department



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Haifeng Liao, Ph.D.  
"Dragon multinationals in the United States: Spatial diffusion, locational determinants, and strategic implications for the State of Idaho"

**October 19**  
Scott Slovic, Ph.D.  
"Ziran da mei: Pursuing the Environmental Humanities in China"

**November 16**  
Sanjay Sisodiya, Ph.D.  
"Open Innovation in China: The Evolving Landscape for New Product Development" (Crest Room)

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GUEST VOICE

# Healthy diet advice

*Eating snacks during busy schedules can give optimal benefits to students*

According to the International Food Information Council, millennials are more interested in nutrition and snacking than ever before.

Snacking is easier for some students, as having a meal plan or packing mini meals and snacks can be helpful. However, for students who do not have access to quick meals throughout the day while on campus, preparing snacks in between meals can improve overall wellbeing in a variety of ways. Having something to quickly munch on before, during or after classes and in between meals can boost energy levels and metabolism, improve concentration and keep students' immune systems working efficiently.

What constitutes a healthy diet? In general, a healthy diet contains a variety of nutrient-rich foods, such as two cups of fruits and three cups of vegetables, a variety of proteins, dairy products and healthy fats — think avocados, olive oil, nuts, seeds and fatty fish. While this sounds great in theory, it can often be difficult for students to get all of the nutrients and calories that they need throughout the day in just two or three meals.

Sitting in a lecture hall with an empty, growling stomach can cause discomfort and distract from the task at hand. Not eating throughout the day can also leave a student feeling groggy, sluggish

and irritable. With just a few minutes of preparation each day, this can be avoided. Preparing snacks ahead of time can save money and prevent overeating during meals.

When someone is running on empty, their immune system weakens, leaving them susceptible to bacterial infections or viruses. Well-timed snacks can combat this by keeping the body fueled and ready to fight whatever comes its way. By eating a meal or snack every two to five hours, students keep their bodies energized and running at optimal levels.

Some easy, healthy snack ideas for a quick energy boost throughout the day can include Greek yogurt with a piece of fruit, whole-wheat bread or toast topped with peanut butter or mashed avocado, or fresh fruit paired with a cheese stick or hummus and deli meat with whole-grain crackers, like Triscuits.

If students would like to meet with the campus dietitian, Marissa Rudley, to help think of ideas for healthy snacking or any other nutrition topic, they can schedule an appointment at [mrudley@uidaho.edu](mailto:mrudley@uidaho.edu). Also, don't forget to join the campus dietitian and Vandal Health Education at our third Wellbeing Wednesday, "Stressing Nutrition," on Oct. 26 from 3:30-4:30 in the Commons Pan-orama room. Rudley will talk about eating strategies to manage stress and improve health — and as a bonus, free snacks will be provided.

*Ian Middleton can be reached at [vandalhealthed@uidaho.edu](mailto:vandalhealthed@uidaho.edu)*

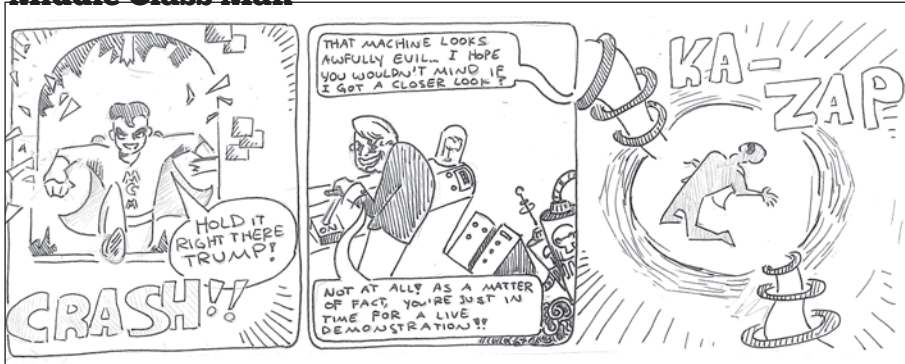


**Ian Middleton**  
Peer Educator

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# COMIC CORNER

## Middle Class Man



JP Hansen | Argonaut

## Snapback



Le Hall | Argonaut

## Bee Informed



Kyle Hartly | Argonaut

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