

# THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Tuesday, November 8, 2016

STUDENT LIFE



Former College Republicans Chair Bruce Berry discusses the upcoming presidential election Thursday in the Bruce Pitman Center.



Catherine Yenne talks to a voter while canvassing for Young Democrats.

## Step to the right, step to the left

*College Republicans at UI help local candidates, act as ambassadors for the party*

**Jack Olson**  
Argonaut

If Donald Trump wins the election, the Republican Party will cease to exist, said Tanner Beymer, former chair of the College Republicans at the University of Idaho.

Beymer said this year's national Republican platform is one of the most conservative platforms in recent history. This has the potential to push moderate Republicans out of the party and into an unaffiliated territory, which he said will move the party's ideology further to the conservative right.

"And at some point, they so marginalize themselves that all of a sudden this big group of unaffiliated voters that are a lot more like-minded, they organize and form their own party and force the Republicans out," Beymer said. "That won't happen right

away, but I think within 50 years." If Hillary Clinton wins, Beymer said he thinks Trump will buy a TV network and create a conservative news outlet.

"In which case, the more moderate side of the party will come back, restore balance and there will be some form of a Republican party left," Beymer said. "Regardless of what happens ... it's going to be ugly."

The College Republicans are not devoting any resources to the presidential election. They have instead focused on electing Republicans to local and state offices.

At a recent meeting, only three of the roughly 15 active members attended. Everyone else was out knocking on doors for local Republican candidates.

College Republicans focused on three elections in District 5, comprised of Latah County and Benewah County. Rachael Miller, another former chair of College Republicans, said one of the races for the state representative seat is especially interesting.

SEE REPUBLICAN, PAGE 4

*Young Democrats encourage political involvement in both national, local elections*

**Carly Scott**  
Argonaut

From going door to door, to tabling, to getting students registered to vote, the Young Democrats have tried their hardest to support Democratic candidates and get students involved in politics.

Catherine Yenne, University of Idaho junior, is on the state board for the Young Democrats. She said before Election Day they pushed to get students involved.

"We're informing people about our candidates. We did a lot of big pushes to get people registered to vote before that deadline passed," Yenne said.

She said one of the biggest challenges for the Young Democrats has been getting enthusiasm back up since Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders

withdrew from the race. "There was a lot of support for Bernie in the beginning of the year. People were really excited for politics," Yenne said. "Unfortunately, that has kind of come to a slump later in the year."

Baylee Ellis, junior and president of the Young Democrats, agreed with Yenne. Ellis said she has been a Democrat since she was a child.

"I've been a Democrat since as long as I can remember. In the 2008 election, when I was still in middle school, I was on Facebook arguing with my family," Ellis said.

She said it's been hard bringing everyone together under one candidate. However, when confronted with the alternative candidates, many of the Young Democrats threw their support behind Clinton.

"Basically, even if you don't support Hillary Clinton specifically, you can support many of the ideas she's behind," Ellis said.

SEE DEMOCRAT, PAGE 4

WOMEN'S CENTER

## A different way to speak out

*Performers offer their views on feminism and other issues through poetry at F-Word Live*

**Savannah Cardon**  
Argonaut

With energy and power, performers led the night through spoken word.

Feminism, gender equity and body image were some of the topics discussed at the F-Word Live Poetry Slam.

The University of Idaho Women's Center put on the annual event to entertain and educate students and the Moscow community, while celebrating feminism through poems and spoken word.

Hundreds of UI students came together in the Vandal Ballroom to support spoken-word artists and hear their unique perspectives on feminism

and other social issues. Beginning the event, Bekah MillerMacPhee, assistant director of programs for the Women's Center, introduced a volunteer from Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse. The volunteer discussed the organization's purpose — to be a free and confidential resource available for anybody who has experienced domestic violence or sexual assault.

Before any performers took the stage, co-MC and performer Traci Craig explained the history of F-Word Live. She said the event came to UI in 2005 and has reoccurred almost every year since.

"We are super excited that people are here," Craig said. "We're super excited that this is becoming an annual event that people are attending and coming to and we hope that you'll put it on your calendar for next year."

MillerMacPhee and Craig provided the audience with entertainment and humor while presenting performers. This kept



the audience engaged and energetic between performances.

While attending spoken word events like F-Word, snaps and other gestures are an essential part of interacting with the poets during their

performances, MillerMacPhee said.

Throughout the event, the audience snapped when they found particular statements interesting and hummed when they agreed with something. A few people yelled out "preach," when they were particularly passionate.

Craig gave the first performance of the night titled "Fickle Feminist," which focused on feminism and women's rights.

Throughout the rest of the night, students and Moscow community members performed poetry of their own to portray their perspectives on feminism and other social issues such as diversity and equality.

SEE DIFFERENT, PAGE 4

**VOTE**

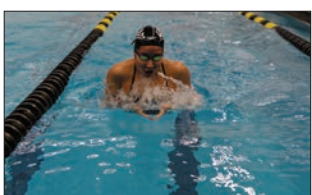
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Precincts: 1, 2, 8, 13, 16, 18

●

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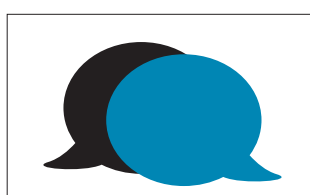
**Election 2016**

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Department of Student Involvement

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Weekday fun for everyone. Performance by the African Students Association. This series highlights student talent on the mainstage in the Idaho Commons Foodcourt.

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Idaho Commons Food Court

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**LUNCHES WITH LEADERS**  
Free Lunch with a campus leader. Learn from their leadership journey.

**Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> | 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm**  
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room

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**ASUI SENATE MEETING**  
ASUI Official Business is conducted, open to the public

**Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> | 7 pm - 8 pm**

**Josh Wolf**  
Host of "The Josh Wolf Show" on CMT

**ASUI VANDAL ENTERTAINMENT COMEDY**

Comedian, actor and writer Josh Wolf, a regular on the E! series Chelsea Lately visits Moscow Idaho for a show with the Vandals. Free with a Vandal Card, \$10 public.

**NOV. 11<sup>th</sup> | 7 pm - 9 pm**  
Bruce M. Pitman Center - International

**VandalSync**  
Digital Sync

# A Crumbs recipe

## Dark chocolate espresso cookies

These delicious cookies are more decadent than any other chocolate cookie out there. With just the right amount of espresso to bring out the deep chocolate flavor in each bite, there is nothing better. This recipe makes for perfectly crispy cookie edges and soft centers.

### Ingredients

- 2 cups of all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup of cocoa powder (sifted)
- 2 tablespoons of instant espresso powder
- 1 teaspoon of baking soda
- 1 teaspoon of sea salt
- 1 cup of softened butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract
- 2 cups dark chocolate chips

### Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and line a baking sheet with parchment paper
2. In a medium bowl whisk together flour, cocoa, espresso powder, baking soda and salt
3. Cream butter and sugars together until fluffy and add the eggs
4. Add in flour in sections stirring well each time
5. Fold in the chocolate chips
6. Scoop the mixture on to the baking sheet and press down slightly to form a disk
7. Bake for 15 minutes or until edges are crispy

Hailey Stewart  
can be reached at  
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## Snapback

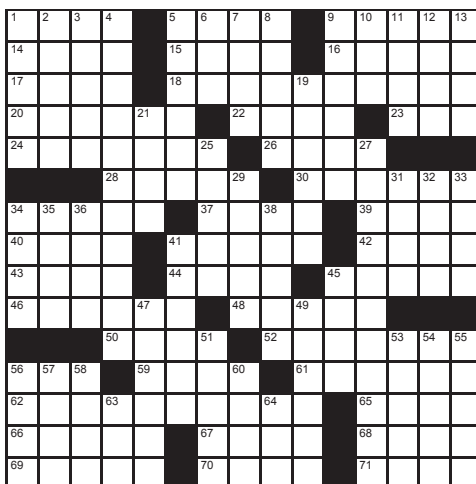


Le Hall | Argonaut

### CROSSWORD

#### Across

- 1 Thin strip
- 5 In the distance
- 9 Brandish
- 14 Mystery writer John Dickson
- 15 Corporate image
- 16 Lassitude
- 17 Mystique
- 18 Firebug
- 20 Entebbe locale
- 22 In a frenzy
- 23 Fitting
- 24 Science course
- 26 Festive time
- 28 Writer Asimov
- 30 Modus operandi
- 34 After gun or lock
- 37 Boorish
- 39 Fountain order
- 40 Senegal neighbor
- 41 Fruit-peeling device
- 42 Old-time oath
- 43 Medley
- 44 LaBeouf of film
- 45 Fairy tale figure
- 46 Peek
- 48 Beginning
- 50 Eschew
- 52 Elders
- 56 Indochinese language
- 59 Hollywood favorite
- 61 Shred
- 62 Adversary
- 65 Margarita fruit
- 66 Subway
- 67 Bakery item
- 68 City on the Rhone

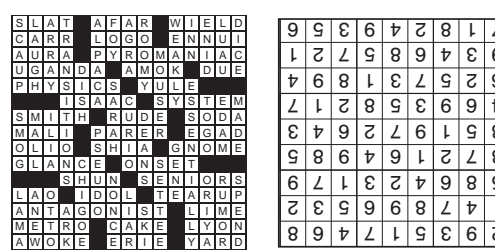
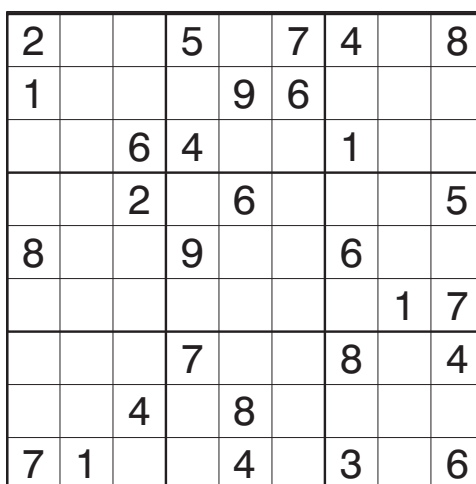


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#### Down

- 69 Came to
- 70 Great Lakes city
- 71 Sail support
- 10 Vacation spot
- 11 Author Bagnold
- 12 Island feast
- 13 They're spotted in casinos
- 19 Cat, e.g.
- 21 Potluck choice
- 25 Vaughan of jazz
- 27 Basically
- 29 Antique shop item
- 31 African nation
- 32 Cheese in a ball
- 33 Fabricated
- 34 E.P.A. concern
- 35 Shopping center
- 36 Hip bones
- 38 College bigwigs
- 41 Fraud
- 45 Heredity unit
- 47 Small tropical flea
- 49 Living room piece
- 51 Time being
- 53 Magadhan language
- 54 ... has it ...
- 55 Not be frugal
- 56 Tibetan priest
- 57 De novo
- 58 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
- 60 Makeup artist?
- 63 Biblical boat
- 64 Hit the slopes

### SUDOKU



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

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

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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.

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

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- 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  
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or [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)

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COMMUNITY

# 'What's the right thing to do?'

Staben makes his first visit to Moscow High School

Tess Fox  
Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben's wife, Mary Beth Staben, likes to do needlepoint.

She creates belts themed for the university her husband works at.

Chuck visited Moscow High School (MHS) for the first time Friday sporting his UI belt, complete with an illustration of the Kibbie Dome and a UI shirt.

He spoke to MHS teacher Sam Hoogsteen's leadership class about being a leader in a university.

The class was mostly made up of seniors and juniors, with a smattering of underclassmen.

"Once they get older they realize, 'Hey, I wanna do something. I want to do more in the community,'" Hoogsteen said.

Hoogsteen said he wanted to give his students the tools to lead and the opportunities to apply their knowledge. In the leadership class, the students complete projects at MHS and in the community.

City Councilwoman Gina Taruscio, Gritman Medical Center event planner Adina Bielenberg and Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin have visited the class this semester. The speakers choose a topic related to leadership in their field and visit with the class for about an hour.

Staben briefed the class on his background as a biochemist and academic at universities across the country.

To Chuck, a good leader knows when to manage, delegate and use authority.

"Authority and management ... they are aspects of leadership," he said. "A good leader knows when to

use authority and when to use management skills. By management, I mean the nuts and bolts of running budgets and following policies."

He said good leaders are good managers and can delegate staff.

"(Good leaders) also know when to use authority and when not to use authority," Chuck said. "They expect you to make a decision. You use that fairly sparingly."

Chuck said ultimately, leadership is about a common goal.

"Leadership is when you can develop a vision, or embrace a vision, and you can get other people to embrace that vision and execute it," Chuck said. "That's why you can lead from below and you can lead from above."

Chuck shared four ways to think through problems as a leader — structurally, personally, politically and symbolically. His strongest point of view is a rational, structural point of view, where he examines all the consequences of a decision, he said.

"You can often make the right choice and people aren't going to buy into it," he said. "Being right is only a part of leadership."

Next, Chuck said he approaches the problem from a human resources perspective, by considering reactions and effects on the involved parties.

After considering the right choice and its effects, he said he needs to think politically and rally support for the idea, through authority or coalitions or suggestions.

Chuck's last consideration is symbolism, he said. On a university campus with thousands of alumni, this is a big consideration for him.

"Sometimes we look and we go, 'Look at that building. It's terrible. A maintenance headache, going to take \$2 million to renovate it, we don't use it a lot, let's just knock it down. That's the right decision,'" he said. "Well



UI President Chuck Staben speaks to Moscow High School students Friday.

Jordan Finfrack | Argonaut

it turns out, if that's the building that all of the graduates from 1960 to 1990 had their lunch in, you can't just go knock that building down. You at least need to get them behind you on that."

Chuck said the four frames can be used by natural leaders or those learning to lead. His frames helped him to make the decision to drop the football program from Football Bowl Subdivision to Football Championship Subdivision in 2018.

The decision was not well-received by some members of the UI community. One student asked how Chuck deals with negative reactions to his decisions.

"When you read negative stuff about yourself in the newspaper,

it's really hard," he said. "You can't take these positions if you're going to worry all the time about what people are going to think about you. It's just too damn hard."

He said focusing on why the decision was made helps him let the comments go.

"One of the things you always want to try to do, and it's not always easy, is take the high road," Chuck said. "If you're sitting, thinking about, 'What is it that I should do or say?' Think about what's the right thing, not the expedient thing, the right thing."

A student in a University of Oregon sweatshirt raised his hand. "Oh no, Oregon, why are you

wearing that?" Chuck asked.

The class giggled. "I like his shirt better," Chuck said, pointing to a student

with a Vandal shirt.

Hoogsteen said they had four years to change the Oregon student's mind.

Hoogsteen presented Chuck and Executive Communications Manager Brian Keenan with MHS lanyards for their time. The class clapped loudly, almost drowning out the ringing of the bell that signaled the end of class.

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



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## VANDALS VOLUNTEERING



David Huson | Argonaut

Gamma Alpha Omega members work with coordinators and community members to help out the Moscow Community Gardens for Make a Difference Day on Saturday.

## REPUBLICAN

FROM PAGE 1

Miller said the Republican candidate Caroline Nilsson Troy is not only against her Democratic opponent, but is facing pressure from a third party candidate who identifies as very conservative. Miller said she expects Troy's campaign to overcome the challenge of a third candidate who may pull some votes away from her.

District 5 is one of the biggest swing districts in Idaho, Miller said. Because of that, she encouraged everyone to vote in District 5 rather than in their home districts.

Beymer estimated each College Republicans member puts in 10-20 hours a week working or volunteering for a local campaign — either phone banking, tabling, organizing events or knocking on doors. Beymer said the majority of the voting population in District 5 is in Moscow city limits, but there is another county to the north.

"And one thing we've noticed is that our Democratic opponents don't spend nearly as much time in those parts of the district, so they really appreciate it when legislators go up there," Beymer said. "We've had several people say, 'Hey, thanks for coming up and talking to us. We often are forgotten up here.' Caroline has not forgotten about you."

ASUI Director of Policy McKenzie MacDonald is a member of College Republicans and said she has heard many misconceptions about the party.

"When I tell people that I'm a Republican, I get a lot of 'That's the party of angry white men,' and I mean, it's kind of true, but it's really not," MacDonald said.

Small government and self-determination are at the core of College Republican values, and Beymer said government should be manageable and able to pay for itself.

Like any organization, there are diverse opinions as well. However, the College Republicans have been more focused on helping local campaigns this year than discussing the issues. MacDonald said she expects more of those conversations after the election.

“

When I tell people that I'm a Republican, I get a lot of 'That's the party of angry white men,' and I mean, it's kind of true, but it's really not.

**McKenzie MacDonald,**  
ASUI Director of Policy

While Trump is the Republican nominee for president, he doesn't receive much praise from the members of the College Republicans.

Another former Chair of the College Republicans Bruce Berry campaigned for Ted Cruz in the primary. Berry said he was concerned with Trump's commitment to the Republican platform.

"He's always leaned Democrat," Berry said. "He's stood by the Clintons for years, and suddenly he has this epiphany."

He said he agrees wholeheartedly with the Republican platform and said the rise of the far right segment of his party will hold establishment Republicans' feet to the fire. Berry said he sticks to his convictions, and he wants others to do the same.

"If I were in office and someone asked me if I would compromise, my response typically is, 'Did Jesus Christ compromise?'" Berry said. "There's truth to that, then there's the other side of more reality. Yes, there are times for compromises, but if those compromises are compromising your platform, then there's potentially a problem there."

MacDonald said it's important to be willing to have an open conversation and compromise.

"That's the future I see for College Republicans," MacDonald said. "Just to be involved and to help students who want to be more involved get that experience and engage with the political process."

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

## DEMOCRAT

FROM PAGE 1

The Young Democrats do not formally back any specific candidate, Yenne said. Ellis said instead they back all the Democratic candidates.

"We are the largest volunteer base for local candidates. There are people working on those campaigns, but there has been no official endorsement (for Clinton)," Yenne said.

Both Yenne and Ellis said the local elections are more important to the individual voter than the presidential election anyway.

"The president doesn't ultimately matter too much more than a head of state. Your congress, your local and city officials are the ones that are going to be making the most impact to you," Ellis said.

Yenne said she encourages people to be informed about local issues as well as national ones. However, she said she understands that people can't always stay up-to-date on all the issues.

"To some extent, that's the reason we have political parties, it's hard to stay up-to-date on all the issues. It's convenient to have the little letter next to their name when it comes to vote," she said.

Yenne said it's the individual voters

who matter in elections.

"I always frame it in the way that you don't have the right to complain if you don't vote. If you don't voice an opinion in the democratic way, you have to deal with what you have," she said.

Yenne said while she hopes Democratic candidates will win elections, there's no guarantee of this. She said everyone has poured so much time and effort into campaigning, it can be hard not to see it come to fruition.

"If we don't win, we've still made progress. We've knocked on a lot of doors, we've informed voters about local politics," she said.

Ellis said Tuesday isn't the end for her political involvement either. She said if things don't go the way she hoped, there are still other elections coming up.

Yenne said regardless of the outcome on Tuesday, she plans to head home Wednesday for some well-earned rest and relaxation.

When it's not an election year, Yenne said the Young Democrats are still active on campus, but less so. She said it's hard to keep people interested during the years without presidential elections.

Carly Scott can be reached at  
arg-news@uidaho.edu

## DIFFERENT

FROM PAGE 1

Some artists performed pieces that discussed serious topics like their personal experiences with sexual assault and other violence. Many of the performers brought their own sense of individuality to the event as they poured their hearts out through poetry.

Lolo Ramos — a spoken-word artist who performed a piece called "Body Songs," which described her personal struggles with body image — said she had a great time at the event.

"For me, personally, I felt it went really well, although I was incredibly nervous," Ramos said.

With 14 performances, the F-Word Live Poetry Slam was an overall success, Craig said, bringing the community together in support of local performers.

"I think tonight went great ... the turnout gets better and better every year, and any year where we have to add chairs (to the audience) is a good one," Craig said.

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

# Argonaut Religion Directory

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**Pastors:**  
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# SPORTS



The Idaho women's basketball team won 83-45 against Multnomah

PAGE 7

## SWIM & DIVE



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Freshman Aimee Iwamoto competes in the 100 yard breaststroke Friday at the UI Swim Center. Idaho moves to 4-1 in WAC competition

# An encouraging weekend

*Swim and dive moves to 4-1 in WAC competition*

**Tess Fox**  
Argonaut

The Idaho swim and dive team went 2-1 Friday and Saturday, with a 172.5-126.5 loss to Northern Arizona Friday and wins over Seattle U and California State-Bakersfield Saturday.

Idaho head coach Mark Sowa said he was pleased with.

"As always, hard to be happy with a loss but we were really encouraged with what we saw," he said in a news release. "Our divers had some really good spots too. It's great

to pick up two wins at home this weekend against two really good teams."

Friday's meet against Northern Arizona opened with 3-meter-diving. Junior Nikki Imanaka finished fifth and sophomore Indiya Williams earned fifth.

Junior Allie Magrino finished first in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke. Sophomore Clothilde Peseux earned two firsts, in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. She also earned second in the 200 breaststroke.

Sophomore Leah Fisk grabbed two -second place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

"Our depth has improved tremendously and that was on display during the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke

and the 200 individual medley," Sowa said. "Our top end will only continue to develop."

On Saturday, the Vandals (4-1) swept Seattle U 186-96 and California State-Bakersfield 168-118.

Sophomore Janelle Lucas started the day with a first place finish in the 3-meter diving with a score of 313.42.

"I am really proud of the effort today, but even more proud of the focus," Sowa said. "Following a hard meet (Friday) against defending WAC champion Northern Arizona, the girls entered the pool with a clear purpose."

The Vandal swept the 200 medley and

the 400 freestyle.

"We showed today that our strength is now our depth," he said. "Events that we didn't win, we picked up a ton of second, third and fourth places."

Junior Allie Magrino won the 100 backstroke and Fisk took the 500 freestyle.

The Vandals are on the road until January, starting with the Phil Hansel Invitational Nov. 18-20 in Houston, Texas.

Idaho will return to WAC competition Feb. 4 against Grand Canyon in Moscow.

Tess Fox

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or on Twitter @tesstaxphotos



## MEN'S BASKETBALL



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Junior guard Chad Sherwood dribbles past a defender Friday at the Memorial Gym.

# Less than impressed

*The Idaho men's basketball team ends season on a high note*

**Mihaela Karst**  
Argonaut

The exhibition season ended for the Idaho men's basketball team with a 80-66 win over regional-rival NAIA team Lewis-Clark State College.

Eleven Vandals posted points against the Warriors but head coach Don Verlin was less than impressed with the team's performance.

"I thought LC-State did a really

nice job, they played a really good game here tonight," Verlin said. "I thought they were the aggressors from start to finish. I didn't think our performance was where it needs to be at this point."

After the first half, Idaho led Lewis-Clark 43-29. The Vandals shot 57.7 percent from the field, compared to the Warriors' 25 percent.

The Vandals were led by junior small forward Jordan Scott and junior forward Brayon Blake, with 14 points each. Scott added five rebounds and Blake added 11.

Blake earned his first double-double as a Vandal Friday.

Blake said he was shocked to hear

his stats.

"Oh, I didn't even know I got that," Blake said. "It feels good. I'm here to do my job. I don't care how many points I have, as long as we get the 'W' at the end of the day."

Verlin said he is happy with the contributions Blake is making to the team.

"I knew he was going to be a good player when he came here, and I thought he played well," Verlin said. "He's a fantastic athlete, he's a good teammate and I really like what I've seen from him."

SEE IMPRESSED, PAGE 7

## SOCCER

# Semifinal loss in Cheney

*Vandals lose semifinals battle to Eastern Washington in Big Sky tournament*

**Meredith Spelbring**  
Argonaut

Idaho and regional-rival Eastern Washington went head-to-head in the semifinal round of the Big Sky Championships Friday in Cheney.

No. 1 seed Idaho fell to the No. 5 Eagles 1-0.

It was a battle through the end of the game, with both teams scoreless.

Eastern Washington scored the only point in the 88th minute of play.

Idaho was unable to even the score.

Senior forward Kavita Battan, junior forward Olivia Baggerly, senior defender Madison Moore and senior midfielder Clara Gomez took one shot each.



Elexis Schlossarek

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman was proud of his team regardless of the results.

"I thought our players played with a lot of heart and played with the execution we needed them to," Pittman said in a news release. "We lacked a bit of urgency in front of goal, but that had a lot to do with how well Eastern defended. We know every time we match up with Eastern that it's an

absolute battle and it's a war and it was exactly that today."

Idaho won the repeated as the Big Sky regular season title with seven wins in conference play. This season was the fourth time in program history Idaho won over 10 games overall.

The Vandals graduate nine seniors.

Senior midfielder Elexis Schlossarek was the only Vandal named to the all-tournament team. Eastern's Chloe Williams was the tournament MVP.

Sacramento State head coach Randy Dedini was named the 2016 Big Sky Conference soccer coach of the year. Votes were gathered from league coaches.

Eastern Washington took on No. 3 Northern Arizona Sunday. The teams battled into overtime with a 1-1 tie.

The Eagles play No. 2 seed USC in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

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## FOOTBALL

# Battle down South

Idaho's defense key in conference win over the Rajin' Cajuns

**Brandon Hill**  
Argonaut

With another win Saturday and a winning record, the Idaho football team is on an upward trajectory.

After traveling over 2,000 miles to face the Rajin' Cajuns, Idaho came up with big defensive stops and key special teams performances in a 23-13 victory.

"It was a great team victory," Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said in a news release. "You just couldn't be more proud of them."

A 12 play, 75-yard march down the field ended with freshman running back Denzal Brantley pounding his way into the end zone.

Idaho's defense started the game on its heels when Rajin' Cajuns quarterback Anthony Jennings completed a 52-yard pass to receiver Michael Jacquet. The

Vandals held Louisiana-Lafayette to a field goal.

Senior kicker Austin Rehkow came up with a field goal of his own for Idaho and securing a 10-3 lead to end the first quarter.

The Rajin' Cajuns scored their first touchdown after a slow but steady 18 play grind. Jennings used a three-yard read-option on the right side and tied the score 10-10.

In response, sophomore running back Isaiah Saunders powered through tacklers and used his hands to keep his balance on a one-yard touchdown.

Senior defensive lineman Kevin Shelton contained Jennings near the end of the half to force Louisiana-Lafayette into another field goal.

Idaho attempted to score again before halftime, but failed to move down the field quick enough. As the teams left for the locker rooms, the Vandals led 17-13.

Tailback Darius Hoggins opened the second half by pushing his way through the line on fourth down and short, but was stopped by senior cornerback Jayshawn Jordan and junior defensive end Aikeem Coleman.

Idaho extended its lead after Rehkow nailed a 50-yard field goal, the longest in his college career. Another field goal halfway through the fourth quarter put Idaho up 23-13.

Louisiana-Lafayette tried to convert on the fourth down again to close Idaho's lead.

Jennings was sacked by sophomore linebacker Kaden Elliss. Idaho took over and ran the clock out to end the game.

Sophomore linebacker Tony Lashley led the defense in tackles with 13. Ellis and Coleman each had two sacks on the day.

On offense, junior quarterback Matt Linehan completed 20 of his 30 attempts

with no interceptions and 227 yards.

Petrino said Saunders was the difference maker late in the game.

"In the second half, Isaiah stepped up and was a stud," Petrino said. "Sometimes you just need

someone to will you to victory."

Saunders led the ground game with 86 yards on 21 carries. After the game, he credited his strong performance to the presence of his family.

"I love playing in front of them," he said. "It gives me an extra bit of motivation."

Idaho is one victory away from bowl eligibility.

Idaho kicks off against Texas State 1 p.m. Saturday in Texas.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Idaho comes out strong

Idaho women's basketball rolls over Multnomah in exhibition

**Meredith Spelbring**  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's basketball team kick-started the season with an 83-45 win against Multnomah Saturday in the Memorial Gym.

Idaho held the Lions to 20 percent shooting from the field and capitalized on 20 turnovers.

Idaho head coach Jon Newlee said he enjoys the start of a new season.

"It is always good to get out, put the uniforms on and play somebody different," Newlee said. "I thought it was good to get some of those first-game jitters out for our freshmen and some of our returners who have been out for a while. I liked our effort, particularly that third quarter."

Sophomore guard Mikayla Ferenz finished with 15 points, followed by sophomore guard Taylor Pierce with 14. Senior guard Agueda Trujillo contributed 11 points.

Freshman guards Cherita Daugherty, Daylee Hanson and Jenae Lewallen all saw their first minutes as Vandals. Hanson fouled out in the second half.

Newlee said he was pleased with the all-around contributions from his team.

"I thought it was a team effort," Newlee said. "I can't really single one person out. I think with everybody getting their minutes, I really liked how we shared the basketball today."

Newlee said the team needs to improve defensively.

"We need to work on our defense and rebounding wise I would like to see us do a better job of getting on the glass," he said.

Idaho shot 31.7 percent from the field and finished 18-of-20 from the line. The Vandals grabbed 18 assists on 26 made baskets.

Idaho starts the regular season against Seattle U 5 p.m. Friday in Seattle. The Vandals won't play a home game until Dec. 17.

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Josh Grissom  
Argonaut

# Sun Belt Round up

## Arkansas State 31 - Georgia State 16



The Red Wolves special teams blocked two field goals and returned two kicks for touchdowns to stay unbeaten in conference play. Arkansas State quarterback Justice Hansen tallied 212 yards through the air on 15-of-35 passing. Tailback Warren Ward added 49 rushing yards on 15 attempts.

Georgia State quarterback Conner Manning led the offense with 237 yards and a touchdown on 22 completions. The Arkansas State defense recorded two interceptions in the win.

## Ole Miss 37 - Georgia Southern 27



The Rebels snapped a three-game losing streak and continued their hunt for a postseason bowl berth with three touchdowns from quarterback Chad Kelly.

The Georgia Southern backfield sparked the offense with 267 yards in the loss, including a 100-yard performance from tailback Matt Breida. Ole Miss limited quarterback Kevin Ellison to 134 yards and a touchdown on 7-of-16 passing. Kelly finished with 226 yards on 16 completions for the Rebels. Tailback Akeem Judd collected 139 rushing yards and a touchdown on 26 attempts.

## Troy 52 - Massachusetts 31



The Trojans cruised to win No. 7 behind three passing touchdowns from quarterback Brandon Silvers.

Silvers finished with 245 yards on 26-of-36 passing and added a 1-yard touchdown run. Running back Jordan Chunn tallied 83 rushing yards and a touchdown on 18 carries for Troy.

Massachusetts's quarterback Andrew Ford jumpstarted the offense with 316 passing yards on 23 completions. Receiver Jalen Williams hauled four catches for 108 yards and a touchdown in the loss.

## Appalachian State 35 - Texas State 10



The Mountaineers used a staunch defensive effort and four touchdowns from quarterback Tyler Lamb to stay perfect in Sun Belt play.

Lamb went 12-of-19 through the air for 120 yards. Tailback Jalin Moore collected 130 yards on the ground in 13 attempts.

Texas State quarterback Tyler Jones tallied 183 yards on 28-of-38 passing and was intercepted once. The Appalachian State defense limited running back Stedman Mayberry to 25 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries.

## Louisiana-Monroe 42 - South Alabama 35



A 7-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Caleb Evans to receiver Marcus Green proved the difference for the Warhawks in a 42-35 overtime victory against the Jaguars.

South Alabama recorded 516 yards of offense, but 12 penalties proved to be a key factor in the loss.

Louisiana-Monroe quarterback Caleb Evans tossed 26 completions for 279 yards and three touchdowns. Warhawks Tailback Thomas Koufie added 70 yards and two touchdowns on 16 rushing attempts.

Jaguar quarterback Dallas Davis collected 336 yards and one touchdown on 25-of-39 passing. Receiver Josh Magee tallied 138 yards and a touchdown on seven catches.

## Sun Belt Standings

- \* Appalachian State (7-2, 5-0)
- \* Troy (7-1, 4-0)
- Idaho (5-4, 3-2)
- Arkansas State (4-4, 4-0)
- Georgia Southern (4-5, 3-2)
- South Alabama (4-5, 1-5)
- Louisiana-Lafayette (3-5, 2-3)
- Louisiana-Monroe (3-6, 2-3)
- New Mexico State (2-6, 1-3)
- Texas State (2-6, 0-4)
- Georgia State (2-7, 1-4)

\* Bowl eligible

## Current Bowl Projections

- Appalachian State - New Orleans Bowl
- Arkansas State - Camellia Bowl
- Troy - Dollar General Bowl
- Idaho - Arizona Bowl
- Georgia Southern - Cure Bowl

## VOLLEYBALL

# Searching with no results

## Idaho drops to ninth in the Big Sky standings

Luis Torres  
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team fell against North Dakota 3-1 (18-25, 25-21, 14-25, 19-25) Saturday in Grand Forks.

The loss drops Idaho (9-17, 4-10) to ninth in the conference.

Weber State (14-10, 5-9) holds the eighth and final of the tournament a 3-0 win over Southern Utah (4-22, 2-12).

Despite a critical loss, one Vandal achieved a milestone.

Senior defensive specialist Terra Varney reached second in all-time digs at Idaho with 1,421. She passed alumna Meghan Brown and led the match with 21 digs.

Idaho struggled early in set one as North Dakota (21-9, 12-2) took a 9-3 lead.

The Vandals cut the lead to 21-17 but the Fighting Hawks held on and won 25-18.

Idaho turned it around in set two with a 12-9 lead.

An ace by sophomore outside hitter DeVonne Ryter kept Idaho in front for the set, winning 25-21.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the team's level of play changed in the second set.

"We did not start off strong in game one," Buchanan said in a news release. "We made a late push at the end to gain some momen-

tum. I thought we did a good job in game two. We were tied with them on the stat sheet through most of the match up until the very end."

The Fighting Hawks came out of the break and pressured Idaho into several attack errors.

The Fighting Hawks won set three 25-14, the largest margin of the match.

North Dakota led Idaho 12-7 in set four. The Vandals reduced the deficit with an 8-0 run, highlighted by two aces from Ryter and three kills by sophomore outside hitter Kaela Straw.

Sophomore outside hitter Sarah Sharp added a kill to put Idaho ahead 13-12.

Two straight kills from North Dakota put the Fighting Hawks back in front.

With a 4-0 run, North Dakota won 25-19.

Idaho faces Montana 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Gym.

The Grizzlies won the last meeting in five sets Sept. 24 in Missoula.

Buchanan said the team has to make a push in the next week.

"It was a good competitive weekend for us," she said. "If we reduce some of those errors I think we could have pushed those matches to five sets. We need to have a good week next week and hopefully, we will have a chance to play some of these teams again."

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or on Twitter @TheLTFiles

## IMPRESS

FROM PAGE 5

Idaho finished the game shooting 50 percent from the field, while Lewis-Clark finished with 37 percent.

The Vandals proved their depth once again — the bench outscored Lewis-Clark's 33-19.

The Warriors evened the playing field in the second half by matching the Vandals' 37 points.

Scott and Verlin said the team will need to work on their defensive presence.

"Defensively, we need to pick it up a little

bit," Scott said. "That's what we pride ourselves in, that and rebounding. So we want to do better in both of those categories."

The Vandals begin non-conference play 8 p.m. Saturday against Corban University in the Memorial Gym.

"Lewis-Clark State came in and they shot really well," Scott said. "Every game is a teachable moment. They played well and we need to play better."

Mihaela Karst  
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# A&E

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Life imitates art”  
— Oscar Wilde

TELEVISION



Blake Coker | Argonaut

## Elections and Television

*How televised presidential elections have changed over time*

The first presidential debate was televised on Sept. 26, 1960, and since then Americans have viewed candidates through televised production.

Since the election of 1960, televised debates have become an expected part of the election routine. The image of the candidate is now the primary way people decide their vote.

Televisions became commercialized in the 1950s, consumers were introduced to an entire new form of entertainment.

Televisions brought Americans a way to turn a nob and watch everything from cartoons, game shows and news broadcasts. Television hyped the idea of the first presidential debate. John F. Kennedy, a young and charismatic Senator from Massachusetts went head to head with Vice President Richard Nixon. Over 66 million people tuned in and watched the debate. It is still regarded as one of the most watched television programs in TV history.

The Kennedy-Nixon debate has condi-

tioned viewers to a new form of heightened judgment. Compared to the 2016 presidential election, the first debate featured Kennedy and Nixon discussing issues of their time with a moderator and four panel members from various news stations.

Kennedy was the obvious victor, not only in part because of his political views but also because of his appearance. Americans were able to see someone who looked the part of a President on a new form of visual media. Kennedy voiced his opinion and visually brought the whole package home.

Compare that to his opponent Nixon, who refused to wear any make up for the camera and appeared more like a haggard businessman. Nixon later refused to do any more future televised debates since he believed his looks cost him the election to Kennedy.

Over the years, technology has grown from radio to television and now to the Internet and social media, where streaming video content is available to the majority of the population. As many political candidates have emerged and succeeded in either making it to the nomination or all the way

to the White House, there's no question that their televised image has been an asset.

But with that technology, has it been progressive? Since Nixon and Kennedy people have found a set of ideologies with how they choose their candidate. Today, however, the debates have become a screaming match without mention of pertinent issues.

The very first presidential debate had little to no banter without a studio audience and the candidates still held a professional and upright demeanor. Neither Kennedy nor Nixon talked out of turn, and there were even moments when they would respectfully acknowledge the others view and go into why they may agree and disagree with that view.

Now, it seems that sides have become so overborn with a split divide that the idea of being civil or respectful at all has completely disintegrated.

Thanks to the ever-growing state of technology, the presidential election has become more of a televised, gladiatorial, spectacle and audiences have been hungry for a virtual bloodbath.

This year, the presidential election coverage has become the most talked about and most watched ever in history. Over

84 million people watched the Trump and Clinton debates, and were able to access it not only from their TV screens, but also through online streaming.

Audiences can criticize at how unprofessional they are, which is true, especially when one of them is a former “reality” TV star.

Mr. Trump is a product of how technology in television has evolved in the way consumers view the world through reality television and by extension their politics. He sees the political spheres as a circus, so he acts as if it is one. Clinton has her flaws as well, but at least she, like President Kennedy, understood the world of politics and the American people. Clinton has a telegenic appearance and addresses issues in the manner a president should.

But as audiences continue to tune in, they expect to see (or perhaps may want to see) a showdown. It may add to the problem of being so dependent on the outlet of TV that people have associated it with entertainment. People seek new thrills and gossip to talk about, rather than a focus on the issues.

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Justin Johnson  
Argonaut

FILM

## A new kind of purge

*The latest edition of the Purge franchise is a stinging satire of our real world election*

“This is your emergency broadcast system announcing the commencement of the Annual Purge sanctioned by the U.S. Government. Commencing at the siren, any and all crime, including murder, will be legal for 12 continuous hours.”

Every fan of the purge series remembers these haunting words broadcasted throughout the “Purge” universe at the beginning of each movie. Since the original “The Purge” (2013) audiences have flocked to witness the wanton destruction and anarchy that made the franchise iconified.

Although critics were lukewarm to the original film, movie goers found themselves entranced by the films fascinating premise. “The Purge” went on to gross a healthy \$89 million out of an initial production budget of \$3 million, and soon its creators devised ways to make even more money out of the original concept.

Now in its third installment, “The Purge” series has evolved to become more topical with current events.

“The Purge: Election Year” features the same basic premise of the original film. Average citizens must survive a 12-hour period of complete lawlessness, but has adapted the

tested formula for our current election cycle.

In the film, young Senator Charlie Roan, played by Elizabeth Mitchell, represents a progressive candidate who wants to end the annual purge she says it harms the poor and benefits the rich.

If the character of Roan is meant to invoke Democratic Presidential Nominee Hillary Clinton, then her opponents in the film are a clear jab to Republican Nominee Donald Trump.

Roan has launched a spirited presidential campaign against the incumbent New Founding Father's party, which actively recruits white-supremacists and ultra nationalists, much like Trump.

The marketing for “Purge: Election Year,” took serious jabs toward the Republican nominee for president. Faux pro-New Founding Father propaganda trailers urged viewers to perform their patriotic duty of conducting the purge, in order to “Keep America Great.”

It's unfortunate a film that had so much to say ultimately managed to be rather unintelligent. Most of the movie is focused



on Leo Barnes, played by Frank Grillo, a returning character that is tasked with ensuring that Senator Roan is not assassinated by the New Founding Fathers' followers during Purge night.

Throughout the film they encounter various groups bent on ending the purge. One of these groups is led by Dante Bishop, played by Edwin Hodge, who is determined to end the purge as he believes it targets minorities and other less privileged peoples, a reference to the popular Black Lives Matter movement.

Roan and Barnes' journey involves many shootouts and scenes of destruction. Although entertaining, the constant gunfire and explosions do not offer the most intellectually stimulating movie.

Although director and writer James DeMonaco clearly has much to say on the current state of American politics, his attraction to blowing stuff up often gets in the way of creating artistically substantial material.

“The Purge” series has the potential to survive, and all three films have made enough money to warrant further sequels. What remains to be seen is if audiences will continue to go to future films if the

Sam Balas  
Argonaut

“

“This is your emergency broadcast system announcing the commencement of the Annual Purge

Sam Balas, writer

franchise does not make a more concerted effort to create more original films.

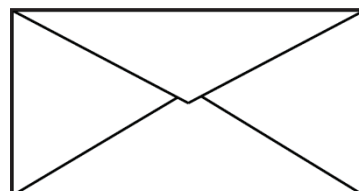
This election has created such a plethora of drama that cinema goers were excited to see the news adapted in a fun and exciting way. “The Purge” series can ensure a long life if it continues to excite potential viewers by referencing events topical to viewers lives.

Without such real-world integration, “The Purge” fans may suddenly realize that the franchise is desperate to find different ways to play the same tune, and stop spending their hard earned money on tickets to see the same film every year.

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# OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

## OUR VIEW

# Exercising a right

Students serve as important voters in presidential elections

It is a phenomenon that happens once every two or four years. A day when citizens' voices are actually considered, in some capacity, when it comes to how the country is being run.

Welcome to Election Day.

College students tend to stand on two opposing ends of the spectrum when it comes to voting. Some are adamant supporters of the constitutional right to vote and encourage their friends to exercise that right. Others feel as though their vote won't matter, their voices aren't being heard and have dismissed the idea of democracy.

Both of these sentiments are well understood and can be appreciated.

However, Tuesday is the day America decides who will hold the highest office in the country. That is kind of a big deal. Especially in an election year that has been unlike any other in history.

Students are a rather important part of

voting this year. Millennials showed remarkable support and criticism of candidates on social media, and the most diverse generation in American history shows it wants political change. Yet, according to Harvard's Institute of Politics during the election midterm, less than 23 percent of young Americans say they will "definitely be voting."

Where did that enthusiasm from earlier go? Latah County, and specifically District 5, is an influential swing-county in Idaho. That's why UI students should consider voting in District 5 instead of in their home district. Change can happen, and it starts here.

Registration for mail-in ballots for Idaho has come and gone, but that doesn't mean students can't vote. On Tuesday students can show up at their polling place with an accepted form of ID such as an Idaho driver's license, Idaho photo ID card or U.S. passport and register there. So even if a student missed the registration deadline for mail-in ballots, it isn't too late to cast a vote.

Polls are open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, and the two polling places

for Moscow are the Kibbie Dome and the Latah County Fairgrounds. Students should be aware that their polling place depends on which precinct they live in. If a student doesn't know which precinct they belong to, simply Googling Latah County polling places allows students to enter their address, and it will guide them on which location to travel to.

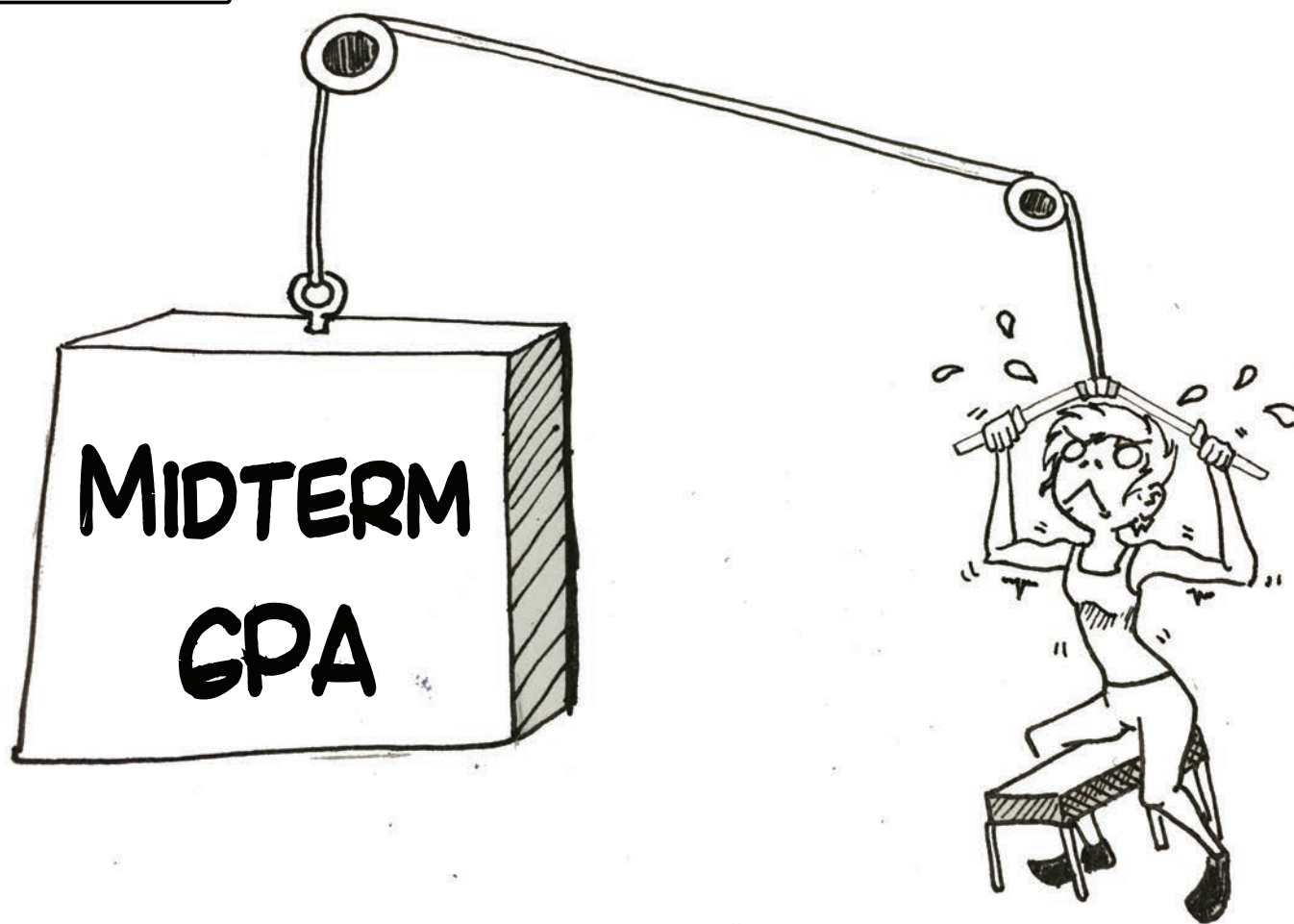
It is also important to note that there are opportunities to carpool to the fairgrounds location, so it is possible to gather a group of people in order to vote.

It is vital to encourage fellow students to exercise their right to vote. In a country that has done nothing but discourage young people and has turned almost an entire generation into cynics, there needs to be some shred of hope. Some shred of change is possible this week. Tuesday in District 5 of Idaho is the chance to try to make our voices heard. A chance to attempt change.

Students' votes are important.

— CW

NOVEMBER 8



Le Hall  
Argonaut

# Without a party

Black conservatives are excluded by the right, assaulted by the left

My parents live out their religious conviction, emphasize family, demand personal accountability and through their thrift and hard work gave me opportunities they never could have imagined for themselves. Despite their conservative values, my mom and dad find themselves dismissed by a tone deaf Republican Party.

They are not alone. Republicans alienate millions of conservative people of color by delegitimizing their problems and tolerating dog whistles for white nationalism.

Poorly hidden under coded language, an appeal to the fear of black and brown people has been a staple of conservative rhetoric for decades. Politicians weaponize hip hop music, immigrants, urban youth, Islam and anything that does not neatly fit into a white, Christian, Norman Rockwell painting of America.

Meanwhile, the very real problems of poverty and violence in minority communities were long ago resolved with simple moral prescriptions. All they need is better parenting and a little more work ethic.

White conservatives tend to view racism as a set of individual acts of rudeness — a restaurant that won't serve certain people or particularly offensive language. They are

puzzled by anti-racism activists who protest the shooting of a black person by a black police officer in a city with a black mayor and a country with a black president.



Danny Bugingo  
Argonaut

But black people understand racism to be a force much larger than the individual. They notice the subtle ways America's history of profound unfairness continues — how the past never died.

White conservatives paper over the awfulness in America's history in brazen displays of patriotic correctness, as though to love one's country is to ignore the harm it has done.

So the vast majority of black Americans — liberals and conservatives alike — support the Democratic Party. They are not mistaken. Republicans have shown little interest in confronting stark racial inequalities in America.

But the handfuls of black conservatives who do align with the Republican Party face a wave of rage and intolerance from the left. Justice Clarence Thomas' opposition to affirmative action and same sex marriage led to vicious attacks on his race and character — he was called "a clown in blackface" and seen as an "inauthentic

opportunist who sold out fellow blacks" according to The New Republic. Ben Carson and Herman Cain saw similar vitriol in their presidential campaigns.

Though I disagree with Justice Thomas, view Carson and Cain to be unqualified for the presidency, and generally find Democrats' arguments to be more grounded in facts and reality than Republicans, I am appalled at how the leftist ideology of oppression and victimhood implodes when it is rejected by one of the apparent victims.

Nowhere in our politics do black conservatives find a home — on the right, their problems are illegitimate, and on the left, any attempts to fix those problems are futile because of immutable, oppressive forces.

Nowhere in our politics do my parents find an empowering message — on the right, they are dangerous immigrants, and on the left, they are helpless victims.

Donald Trump enjoyed a rare moment of truthfulness when he called black churches, "the beating heart of black conservatism, America's conscience" according to CNN. It's a shame that no political party will represent them.

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

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Beanwater

Putting soymilk in coffee is like putting beanwater into a different kind of beanwater.

— Griffen

### E-Day

This is it. After a year and a half of chaos, Americans will make an important choice today. No matter what happens, it will all be over soon, and we all made it out of this in one piece. That's an accomplishment.

— Erin

### Election 2016

Remember good ol' Bernie Sanders? If the GOP loses control of the Senate, he becomes the chair of the Senate Budget Committee.

— Josh

### Vote your conscience

This election will be over soon, but don't stop being an activist and standing up for what you believe in afterward. Besides, I will have a glass of wine to celebrate that it's over no matter where the chips may fall.

— Catherine

### Empathy

I think the forces of compassion will overcome toxicity. I think it's okay to admit when you're wrong or you don't understand. I think the disgusting rhetoric in our politics will change.

I think.

— Jack

### Comey

Which is worse, biased media or biased government officials who should be completely neutral in presidential elections?

— Tess

### Circus

I don't know the results of the election yet, but I do know I'm still in denial that this circus is even occurring.

— Claire

### U.S. election

It's the peak of the semester, stress is at a high enough level as it is without this election. Bright side: after we receive the presidential results, only one week until fall break and recuperation for this long semester and even longer election cycle can begin.

— Kevin

### Apartment problems

I am currently playing the ultimate college student game called "how long can I wait to turn on the heat." I will win.

— Hailey

### Carry on

A month to go. I won't change for anybody because it's up to me to control my destiny.

— Luis

### Adulthood

I voted, bought a Christmas tree, purchased antivirus software with my own money and resisted the urge to sleep all weekend. You could say I'm learning to adult.

— Diamond

### Christmas music

It is filling my apartment ... my car ... my study playlist ... and I have no shame. #Christmascrazy

— Mihaela

### Good for your health

A piece of chocolate a day is just straight necessary. Ask your doctor.

— Tea

### Grief

It presents itself differently in everyone.

— Lyndsie





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