

STUDENT LIFE



Courtesy

Senior Cruz Botello spent a part of his summer serving Haitians with the religious humanitarian organization Haiti 180.

Building, healing and feeling

Vandals unite in humanitarian efforts, imparting good faith abroad

Kyle Pfannenstiel
 ARGONAUT

A woman came to a group of missionaries at the local orphanage to seek help for her daughter's burns. Underqualified and unprepared, a Vandal set out to do what he could.

Cruz Botello, a senior studying sociology at the University of Idaho, said the girl's right arm and left leg were covered in first through third degree burns after she had a seizure and fell into a fire.

"We used what we had — we came with a small amount of burn cream, some bandages, some wrap and that's it," he said. "We, a bunch of underqualified college students,

are trying to treat these wounds that you would probably be put out for."

The missionaries gave her just two Tylenol before pouring clean water on the burns to remove the caked-on clay, which the girl's family had smeared on her to avoid exposure to air, he said. While the girl's burns were being tended to, Botello said his job was to distract her by flirting.

Even with a language barrier and her significant pain, he said he was still able to get her to smile.

This was just one of the many touching moments Botello experienced as part of his service in Haiti 180, a religious humanitarian organization dedicated to shaping a bright future for Haiti. The organization's mission, according to their website, "is to create the opportunity to form well edu-

cated leaders of faith for the future of Haiti and to make sure every child in our care has a childhood that is filled with love and joy."

Volunteers are required to cover the cost of airfare and \$1000, according to their website. Supporters are also urged to donate to help sustain their humanitarian efforts.

To accomplish their goal, they've worked on projects like building orphanages, schools, an elderly person's homes and they are currently working on a clinic.

"Last year a woman died from something as simple as an ear infection — and that's just not alright," Botello said. "There's a man that swings by the orphanage from time to time. He had most of his leg amputated because he had gangrene on one of his toes. It's something that, when you see it, you realize how unacceptable that is. The

standard of health and medical care needs to be raised."

They've obtained funding for building and equipping the clinic that will provide care for Haitians in Duverger and Dandann, two villages, but they still need roughly \$150,000 to fund housing and amenities for doctors and missionaries, their website said.

Botello said he was encouraged to serve in Haiti by his friend and fellow Vandal, Gabrielle Brookshier.

She has served there annually since 2014, amounting to a one-week mission and two two-week ones, he said, and has raised money for wells to provide clean water to the area.

SEE BUILDING, PAGE 5

COMMUNITY

Being queer in quieter places

Bennett receives grant to tell stories of Idaho's LGBT

Nishant Mohan
 ARGONAUT

Denise Bennett wants to tell the stories of LGBTQ people in every part of Idaho.

The National Endowment of the Humanities (NEH) has offered to match private donations up to \$30,000 to support Bennett and her partners, Devin Becker and Erin Stoddart at the UI library and Latah County Historical Society Director Dulce Kersting, in their project to collect digital oral histories of Idaho's LGBTQ people.

"I want to collect stories from every county in Idaho and every community in Latah," Bennett said.

Bennett said she is looking for donations of already-collected stories and for people to come forward to tell their own stories. Already, former Idaho State Senator Nicole LeFavour, the first openly gay member of the body, said she plans to donate 10 stories she has collected to the project.

Bennett said she decided to start the project after conversations she had with colleagues following the 2016 death of UI

alumnus and former employee who was robbed and beaten to death in Nampa.

Idaho civil rights laws don't protect people from discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity. That's what the Add the Words group has been campaigning for and part of what Bennett said makes her project important.

Bennett said she particularly wants to include stories from rural communities and make the project available to those same rural communities, which she said are nationally left without support.

Bennett said she wants to include both new and old stories.

"I think the next generation coming up is so completely different in their understanding of gender and sexual orientation," LeFavour said. "But the laws haven't changed here. They're not better. If someone's isolated in a small community, it's very hard."

LeFavour said in 2015, for somewhere around her tenth arrest during an act of civil disobedience at the state capitol, a judge assigned her community service. For her project, she collected 10 stories in interviews that lasted anywhere from 20 minutes to two hours.

SEE QUEER, PAGE 5

STUDENT LIFE

A community for the creative

Moscow Farmers Market brings the community together with local goods and services

Kilty Ellis
 ARGONAUT

Every year from early May to late October, the Moscow community spends its Saturday mornings making memories at the local farmers market.

The market is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and has been a local tradition since it was established nearly 41 years ago in 1976.

Merchants, farmers and artists come together to sell their products at vending stations, all lining the streets of Main Street. Vendors sell, art, fresh produce, soaps, treats, crafts and much more.

"Walking down main street on market day, you get an amazing feeling in your gut, one that's full of excitement and child-like wonder. The market is what brings this community together, every Saturday. I walk here just to explore the booths — you never know what treasures you will find," May Fredrich, a Moscow local who has been shopping at the market since 2003, said.

"The market is one of the key compo-

nents to the functions here is Moscow," Moscow local Leigh Knodler said. "My favorite part is the fresh produce."

The market is filled with both experienced and new vendors.

Elizabeth Taylor, an organic farmer, has been selling her fresh produce for nearly 38 years.

"I came to this town a few years after the market started, at first it was hard to find business because not too long ago organic farming was considered untrustworthy," Taylor said. "Today, I see a lot more people than I did when I first started selling in this market."

However, with more locals looking to buy organic produce comes more competition.

"I'm glad to see a vast amount of people taking interest in organic farming, but with the growth comes competition," Taylor said. "I see many more people farming organically, it takes good customers and fair service to get by."

Taylor is an experienced vendor in the market, and she, like many others, has formed a close relationship with the community and her customers.

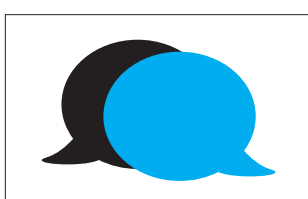
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VandalSync

A Crumbs recipe



Veggie Quesadillas

It can be hard to find vegetarian recipes that are both filling and delicious on a budget. This veggie quesadilla is hardy and flavorful, making for the perfect cheap vegetarian dinner.

Ingredients

- 4 flour quesadillas
- 1 large bell pepper
- 1/2 of a large onion
- 2 cups of mushrooms
- 3 cups of spinach
- 1 cup of chopped tomato
- 1 can of black beans
- 1 teaspoon of chopped garlic
- 2 cups of monterey jack cheese

Directions

1. Sauté the pepper, onion and mushrooms in a pan with olive oil until the onions become translucent.
2. Add the spinach, tomato, garlic and beans to the pan.
3. Cook until the veggies are warmed through. In a separate pan, place one tortilla down on medium heat.
4. Place 1/2 cup of cheese on the tortilla, then add the vegetables and place more cheese and the other tortilla on top.
5. Cook the quesadilla until both sides of the tortilla are golden brown and the cheese is melted.
6. Serve with guacamole and sour cream.



Hailey Stewart
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crumbs@uidaho.edu

Dog Days

Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 Fashion lines
 - 5 Side
 - 10 Mike's fan of
 - 14 Bar-related
 - 15 "Third rock from the sun"
 - 16 Coffee choice
 - 17 Continental coin
 - 18 Top dog
 - 19 Round
 - 20 Break up
 - 22 Benevolent
 - 24 Links jump
 - 25 Phobias' request
 - 27 Lock of hair
 - 30 Barbershop installation
 - 31 Badly fixed
 - 35 Years on end
 - 36 Curve
 - 38 "Your majesty"
 - 40 Browned pesticide
 - 41 Shades
 - 43 Faint
 - 44 Feast
 - 46 Kias
 - 47 Beta indicator
 - 48 Past times
 - 50 Deposit
 - 51 Suggests, in a way
 - 53 Biblical measure
 - 55 Psychoanalysis subject
 - 56 Reddish brown
 - 59 Clear up
 - 63 Quarry
 - 64 Garden spot
 - 67 Capital on the Daniger
 - 68 "Immediately!"
 - 69 Browning's Ben Reza, e.g.

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- Down**
- 70 ___ of Man
 - 71 Shed
 - 72 Rust host
 - 73 I.P.K. postings
 - 13 Small whirlpool
 - 21 Vainish
 - 22 "___ say!"
 - 23 "___ say!"
 - 24 Careless driver's problem
 - 26 Texas player?
 - 27 Woman's undergarment
 - 28 Cowboy show
 - 29 Keyboard key
 - 30 Seafood dish
 - 32 Grasslike insect
 - 33 Computer command
 - 34 Plant fibers
 - 37 Greek letters
 - 38 Common Market units
 - 42 Catches flies?
 - 45 Work on breaking a code
 - 49 Go a-courting?
 - 52 Turf accountant
 - 54 Cacophony
 - 55 Chili-inducing
 - 56 Unwanted e-mail
 - 57 Guernsey words
 - 58 Beta side
 - 59 Cover-up
 - 60 Shoppers' aid
 - 61 Universal veil
 - 62 Times in classifieds
 - 65 Battering device
 - 66 "Misty Python" actor

SUDOKU

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THE FINE PRINT

CORRECTIONS

In the Aug. 18 issue of The Argonaut, the article "Reflecting back, looking forward" misnamed the School of Journalism and Mass Media due to an Argonaut error.

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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.

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- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
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PARKING

Parking pandemonium

Too many purple parkers leads to changes in how permits are sold

Andrew Ward
ARGONAUT

Changes have been made this year in regard to purple parking permits on University of Idaho's campus.

Parking and Transportation Services placed a cap on the number of purple parking permits sold, due to such close capacity, and will now sell only purple economy passes, Parking Information Specialist Robert Mitchell said. Economy passes were created for students who only drive their cars on occasion.

"The reason we've had to make this change is because the purple spaces, as a whole, are running at 94 percent utilization," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the goal for the university is to stay at 85 percent, which would allow for a healthy rate of oversell. Mitchell said capping the number of spaces at the maximum number of 475 would create a negative reaction.

"What we don't want to do is cap the selling limit at the max number of parking spots," Mitchell said. "Because at any given time a lot of people are either on vacation,

on an academic trip, etc. Then what would end up happening is that once we sell out of parking passes (Parking and Transportation Services) would be denying people a permit, but they would be walking by and seeing empty spaces."

Mitchell said the university's strategic plan of increasing student enrollment plays a large role in the congestion around campus.

"With increasing enrollment, almost all of the concentration of activity is going to be happening in the core campus," Mitchell said. "That situation is just going to get worse, and it's not solving itself naturally — as enrollment increases, that area is just going to get more and more pressure."

Mitchell said a contributing factor for the economy parking was the amount of cars which seemingly never moved, and only served to take up space.

"Last year, when the snow was at its worst, we noticed a lot of cars had three feet of snow on them, and flat tires," Mitchell said. "That was a big red flag. That means a lot of the cars in the core aren't even being used. What if we could give a more affordable option to people who only use their vehicles to go home on weekends, or on break? Allowing the core campus to be for those who use their vehicles on a more regular basis."

“

The reason we've had to make this change is because the purple spaces, as a whole, are running at 94 percent utilization

Robert Mitchell, Parking Information Specialist

This was the reasoning behind the implementation of purple economy passes.

Mitchell said as students settle in and become more regular about their routines, it will be easier to assess the parking system's effectiveness.

Mitchell said while parking is currently hectic, their options are limited because building new parking structures is expensive, time consuming and creates major commuting complications for the residents.

"The cost of a parking garage, per space, is upwards of \$35,000 per spot," Mitchell said. "Also, apparently (building a new parking lot) is a nightmare for maintenance, security and management."

Mitchell said that while the ideology

behind the purple economy parking lot is stable, there is still room for improvement.

Quentin Gaff, president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, echoed the feelings of students who feel the economy passes have placed an obstacle in their way.

"It's definitely annoying," Gaff said. "What if somebody needs to retrieve books or utensils before a class, or simply run an errand that needs to be completed quickly? Now it's a 25-minute walk uphill just to get to your car, and another walk uphill to get back home."

Gaff said he feels the university is not properly accounting for the targeted increase of students depicted by the strategic plan.

"(The university) is trying to increase enrollment, and we're trying to increase the numbers of Greeks coming in," Gaff said. "But they're not making any new space. It seems like they want to add all these new people, but they don't want to put in what it takes to account for that increase."

Andrew Ward can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @WardOfTheWorlds



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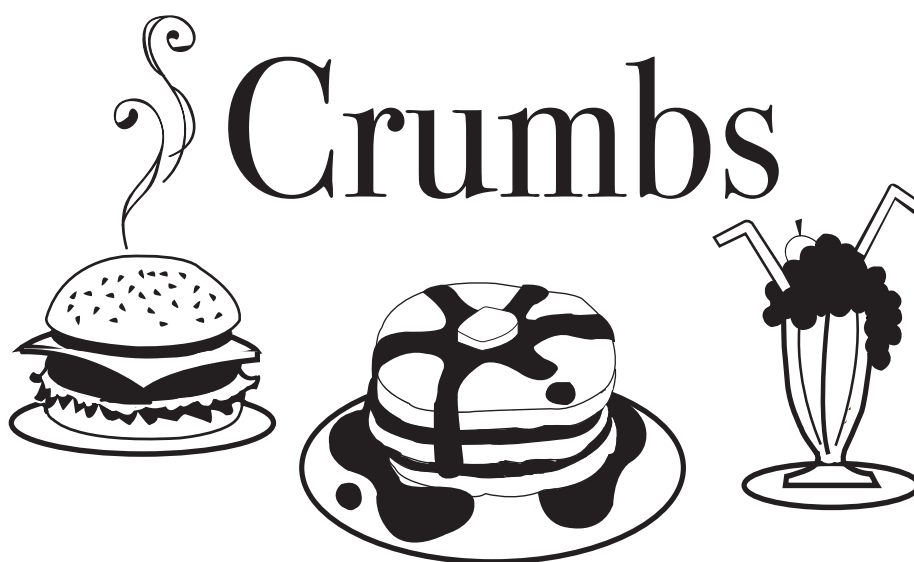
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STUDENT LIFE



Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

"The Hub" is where many students grab a meal in between classes.

Dressing up dining

Nishant Mohan
ARGONAUT

Dining has a new name and a new look this year at the University of Idaho thanks to a \$2 million investment from Sodexo.

"Sodexo, in putting up the capital, they've shown us they're a good business partner," Assistant Vice President of Auxiliary Services Alan Coker said. "Everyone's got skin in the game."

With two and a half years left on the 10-year contract, the university renegotiated \$2 million in capital from Sodexo to invest in the renovation, said Coker. Auxiliary Services at UI include dining as well as the Vandal Store and run concessions at games. Mike Thomsen, Sodexo's manager at UI, said Sodexo has contracted with the university since 1989.

Renegotiating the contract was possible because of the nature of UI's contract with Sodexo, Coker said. The contract is a hybrid between a best-values contract in which the university would be guaranteed a set revenue, but food quality and hours of operation could suffer, and a management fee contract, under which more is negotiable.

UI owns all the equipment, Coker

said, while Sodexo provides all the products and staff. Coker said UI's yearly share of profit is about \$1.5 million.

The contract was renegotiated early last spring and construction began in May. The schedule was tight, with only the summer months available to renovate.

Now, the hall has a new and greater variety of seats, new flooring and new equipment for some food stations.

"There's outlets so people can charge and work while they're eating," Thomsen said. "We increased the number of seats by 75 but because of the mixture of seating, it doesn't look jam-packed with tables and chairs."

Thomsen said the back wall now has a mural from a local photographer. The grill and pizza equipment is now faster and higher quality with the addition of new fryers, a char broiler and a stone-fire pizza oven.

Ultimately, the university used only \$1.4 million of Sodexo's investment and the remainder is reserved for further changes in the future.

Following input from students and a vote on a selection of suggestions, the hall has a new name too: The Hub.

"We knew it would cause a ruckus,"

said Allison Wright, Sodexo's marketing coordinator at UI. "We got some interesting ones like 'Robert's,' and of course 'Marvel's' was a huge contender."

Wright said students named Bob's after long-time employee Bob Kruger following his death and that "Marvel's" was overruled as it would have named the hall after a current, living employee.

The aesthetic changes also came from student input, Thomsen said. He said a designer brought students into what was then the quiet room to give their opinions on different seats, flooring and other items.

Returning students may have other campus dining changes to anticipate. Thomsen said the company is looking to bring a Qdoba to the Idaho Commons food court to replace Sub Connection and a Dunkin' Donuts to Sixth Street to replace Joe's Cheesy Grill in fall 2018.

"We need to keep changing to add variety," Thomsen said. "Especially for the students living on campus, this is their kitchen and their home."

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FOOTBALL

Reinstate tailgates

Alcohol at tailgating could make a comeback

Andrew Ward
ARGONAUT

A little over a year following the State Board of Education's (SBOE) denial of University of Idaho's proposal to designate alcohol-friendly areas during tailgating and UI is taking the policy back to the drawing board.

Conflict remains between UI and the City of Moscow in regard to the policy of consuming alcohol at tailgate parties during home football games, and it is back to the SBOE to finalize a decision on the situation.

According to police regulation, "(Open container) ordinance shall not be in effect between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. in any place located within Sixth Street to the north, South Rayburn to the east and south, and Perimeter Drive to the west and south on days when the University of Idaho has home football games."

The regulations state that all alcoholic beverages consumed within the perimeters must be in an opaque, unlabeled plastic or paper container.

The conflict between the city's regulations and the university's is that UI is state-owned property, and open drinking on such property is banned. However, the SBOE has the power to change this.

UI General Council Kent Nelson said the proposed policy, which has not been fully approved yet, would give UI President Chuck Staben power in delegating specific zones to consume alcohol.

"Simply put, the proposed new policy would allow the president to designate areas in the UI parking lots where legal consumption of alcohol would be allowed for those tailgating in conjunction with a home football game," Nelson said. "The official policy of the Board of Regents currently is that alcohol is not allowed in the university parking lots where tailgating is done, in conjunction with a home football game."

SBOE spokesman Blake Youde said



Blake Coker | Argonaut

the policy was proposed by the university during their recent board meeting in August with the SBOE.

"Essentially (the policy) will do two things," Youde said. "The first will be to assign parking lot sections specifically for pre-game drinking. The second is to identify specific venues where universities across Idaho may distribute and sell alcohol to those in attendance."

Youde said there must be two individual votes that must happen in order to enact this new policy, and that the first vote this August was 7-1, for.

Youde said a large contributing factor to the back-and-forth drinking policy was because the current policy is constantly being asked to be changed or wavered by universities across the state.

"It becomes very tedious to have to come back to this subject every year," Youde said. Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity president Quinten Gaff echoed Youde's statements.

"(The policy on tailgating) shouldn't be up for debate on a year-to-year basis," Gaff said. "Instead of the rules

changing from university to university, it should be an umbrella-type of policy across the state. (The SBOE) should just make it one way and stick to it."

Gaff said while he believes that no alcohol at tailgates is undoubtedly the safest option, it is not the most realistic.

"The obvious safest choice would be no alcohol anywhere," Gaff said. "But obviously (alcohol consumption) is so ingrained in the college-going culture that I feel a completely dry game is never going to happen."

Gaff said tailgating is a commonality between the undergrads and the alumni, and that the ability to connect with alumni is important to him and his fraternity brothers.

"Every year everybody comes back for homecoming, or our founders. They come back to support their team and tailgate with us — it's a common ground between us that we can all enjoy."

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Diamond Koloski | Argonaut

Vandal football players sign posters to hand out during the Farmer's Market Saturday morning on Main Street.

COMMUNITY

FROM PAGE 1

"I always go to Taylor's to get fresh flowers and cauliflower," Freidrich said. "I enjoy talking to her. She is a wonderful person and has many good stories to tell."

There are many important factors that contribute to the market's success. The art in the market is a key charm. Musicians, sculptors, photographers fill the market with beauty and splendor.

"It's unique to find a place where you can shop, eat and enjoy fine art, all in a few hours," Moscow local Emily Rich said. "The musicians in the market make my Saturdays every time ... you get to see many diverse musicians perform."

A few of the musicians include Gerret Knight and Paul Anders, a duo musician team who started working together a few years ago.

"I've been a musician since the age of five," Gerret said. "I was always banging

on pots and pans and singing in the kitchen, the market has given me a chance to really expand, I can pop down here, play my music, and make a few dollars in tips, it's one of my favorite things to do."

Knight and Anders play in the market as much as possible.

"It used to be that you could just come down here, sit down, play a few songs and nobody would stop you, but now since there are many more musicians you have to reserve a spot to play," Anders said.

The market itself is a growing business, and will continue to be a staple part of the community for years to come.

"It's a beautiful place to get lost in," Rich said. "It's a good opportunity to expand your horizons, experience diverse cultures and check out modern age art. The market connects people and helps the world grow a little."

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PREVIEW

"We Got Your Back" Suicide Awareness 5k to take place next week

As the University of Idaho prepares for "I Got Your Back" safety week, event planning for the "We Got Your Back" Suicide Awareness 5k is well underway.

The 2nd annual 5k, which will take place Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center (SRC), was put together to shed light on suicide within the Vandal community.

"The Suicide Prevention 5k, although a fairly new tradition, is a delightful event designed to help spread awareness about suicide and get rid of the stigmas surrounding it," said Kayla Watson, coordinator from the department of student involvement.

According to UI's website, anyone hoping to participate can register online by Sept. 8. A minimum fee of \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students will be charged at registration. In the event itself, participants have the option of registering for a 5k or 2k route, starting and ending at the SRC.

Watson said the Suicide Awareness 5k is an event which requires extensive organization and planning.

"Some of the student organizations involved are the Counseling and Testing Center, the Department of Student Involvement, and Sources of Strength," Watson said.

According to the UI website, the main student organizations involved are Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the SRC, Vandal Health Education and To Write Love on Her Arms WSU.

"It's going to be a wonderful event and I would highly encourage anyone and everyone to go," Watson said.

Sophomore Trinity Dion said the 5k is a way for students to effectively take action and help one another.

"With many key contributors including students and faculty this event is sure to be an amazing one," Dion said. "I'm glad to be part of a community that cares."

NEWS BRIEFS

The International Fall program's kickoff creates bridge between community and culture

International Vandals from various areas around the world came together in celebration of the new school year last Wednesday.

The University of Idaho welcomed international students to campus, both old and new at the International Programs Fall Kick-Off, held at Ghormley park. During the event, coordinators handed out food and designated social events for international students to enjoy.

"We have 750 plus international students on campus this year," said Mary Ellen Brewick, director of international marketing and recruitment. "We represent 73 different countries and that number is growing increasingly each year."

Brewick said the kick-off is a Vandal tradition dating back many years.

"The BBQ has been a tradition long

before I arrived here 10 or so years ago," Brewick said.

Many international students had positive things to say about UI and the event.

"This event is amazing," said Gohar Ijaz, an international student from Pakistan. "It's a place where foreign people can come together it makes you feel like they are not far from home it feels like we are all family."

During the event, coordinator Morgan Gardner introduced herself and gave a brief welcome to the audience.

"We really love having this much diversity on our campus," Gardener said. International students gathered around tables and various other locations in the park as they socialized with one another and various members of the faculty.

"Two things are important about this event — one is that we welcome international students, we want them to feel like they are part of the vandal family, because they are, and second we want to help increase our non-international students' knowledge about different cultures by creating a diverse community on campus," Dean of Students Blain Eckles said. "We hope to create a bridge between community and cultures."

The Volunteer Center plans change drive to raise money for Hurricane Harvey relief

In the wake of Hurricane Harvey, the University of Idaho is combining its efforts to support a national cause.

The Volunteer Center, in partnership

with ASUI, will be tabling Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Food Court, Student Media Office and the Student Recreation Center lobby to raise money through a change drive for the American Red Cross Hurricane Harvey relief fund.

"People can donate change or any amount they feel inclined to donate," Volunteer Center Coordinator Cailin Bary said. "We have an opportunity to make a difference, let's do this."

Bary said students will not only have the chance to donate in the Idaho Commons, but other locations as well because the event works in partnership with other organizations on campus such as Residence Life, Greek Life, athletics and Vandal Dining.

The goal is to raise \$1,000 in relief funds, however Bary said they hope to raise even more.

"There are more than 8,000 students on our campus, so if every student chips in a little bit, we figured we would be able to reach \$1,000, if not more," Bary said.

Students are encouraged to donate more than change and can deliver items such as socks, shirts, toiletries and more to the Campus Visits Office in the Bruce Pitman Center, Bary said.

"As Vandals, we're all really connected to our community and service and community engagement is a value of ours, so I think it kind of aligns with our values. So, when we see there is a need that we step up and step forward to try to help fill that need and do everything we can to provide assistance."

QUEER

FROM PAGE 1

"I want the state to finally recognize the problem that we have," LeFavour said. "I think it is very important to say something about how many people live in fear in Idaho."

Bennett said in some of her previous interviews, participants have been surprisingly open to talking.

"I always offer to blur their face or not use their name, but they always insist to use everything," Bennett said. "It's their story and they know it's important to tell it."

The NEH contribution is a matching grant, so Bennett must first come up with her own funding for the NEH to pitch in. She said so far she has already received \$1,000 from the Latah Community Foundation and a donation from

the Idaho Humanities Council and is currently seeking additional funding.

When complete, the project will be hosted online by UI's Center for Digital Inquiry and Learning.

Bennett said she wants to capture what life as a member of the LGBT community looks like at work, in families and in different communities around Idaho. She said she is looking for audio and video as well as photos and protest materials including signs and banners.

"I always hope people in the blue states with all the members of congress — I hope they listen," LeFavour said. "I think a lot of them think we've arrived. But people in places like Idaho still aren't safe."

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BUILDING

FROM PAGE 1

Having been involved in volunteer work since he started helping at St. Vincent de Paul thrift stores in middle school, Botello said he wants to dedicate his life to service.

Although it is a religious aid effort, Botello said anyone is welcome to serve.

With new mission groups always coming in and out and most only staying for a week, he said he feared the children would be stressed by

the constant exposure to new people. Despite this fear Botello said he said he only saw their appreciation.

"Honestly it doesn't show," he said. "When you're connecting with these kids you just see joy. They're just thankful that somebody's there running around with them, playing with them, caring for them, sharing time with them."

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ARGONAUT SPORTS



"This young team has to understand that every minute matters"

-Derek Pittman

PAGE 8

FOOTBALL



Connor McCaughan | Argonaut

Redshirt freshman kicker Cade Coffey prepares to punt the ball during the game Thursday at the Kibbie Dome.

The kicking lineage

Coffey is comfortable where he belongs in the program

Colton Clark
ARGONAUT

Redshirt freshman Cade Coffey is the new man at Idaho, handling both kicking and punting for Vandal football. Although he is a freshman on the field, Coffey has been with the team for two years and he possesses the utilities that are ideal for kickers — he's calm, collected and experienced.

Born in 1996 in Moscow's Gritman Medical Center, Coffey said he has always been an Idaho fan. His father, Travis, was a defensive back for the Vandals from 1993-1996.

But Coffey was not raised in Idaho his whole life. When he was four, the manufacturing company his father worked for sent the family to live in Watford, a town about 15 miles outside of London.

It was there Coffey learned to love the original football — soccer. As a Fulham FC

and later a Manchester United fan, he said he looked up to greats like David Beckham throughout his young life. The sheer proximity and competition of English Premier League teams inspired his early sports career as a goalie on the pitch, as well as his ability to simply kick the ball further than almost every other kid.

Coffey's father, Travis Coffey, said he recalls his son's early years as a soccer player.

"I remember him being extremely talented and aggressive on the pitch as a young kid," Travis Coffey said. "When we moved back to Idaho, it was hilarious because Cade had quite the English accent. He was like a little Brit."

When Coffey was 10, the family's stint in England came to an end. They decided to settle down on two and a half acres in Rathdrum, Idaho, a small town of 8,000 about 95 miles north of Moscow where Coffey continued his schooling at Lakeland School District.

Like many smaller schools in Idaho, kicking was not very prevalent - points after

touchdowns (PAT) and field goals consistently clanked off the crossbar. By the time he was in eighth grade, Coffey's parents and junior tackle coaches knew his leg was something special.

"I won the PAT job and started to crush the kickoffs in eighth grade," Coffey said. "My dad started taking me to camps and the high school coaches convinced me to play both soccer and football, because I was originally just going to play one. That's where it all took off."

Coffey made his mark on both teams, as the starting goalie for the soccer team and the handler of all things kicking for the football team. He said although he did not practice with the football team often, given the majority of his time was spent with the soccer team, he was able to earn all-state nods in both his junior and senior seasons. A good 57-yard field goal in a state playoff game was the cherry on top of his high school football career.

Coffey said he still loves soccer and football equally, but his fondness for foot-

ball is a bit different, given that his father is his role model. He said the atmosphere on the football field and in the locker room with his teammates is what makes the sport stand out.

"We're like a giant brotherhood," Coffey said. "Everyone's always encouraging me and pushing each other to get better. I watch (Manchester United) basically every chance I get because I love it. But in the end, I'm a football player and you have to love what you do."

The trust his teammates have instilled in him has translated to the field. Sophomore offensive lineman Noah Johnson shares an apartment with Coffey and said his confidence has improved, which in turn, has boosted the confidence of the entire team.

"He trusts himself," Johnson said. "Plus he's always looking to improve. He's always out here working on his own, looking to improve his drop on punts. He's just a really hard worker."

SEE LINEAGE, PAGE 7

OPINION

A weak week one

Idaho's first win was not a pretty one, but it was a win nonetheless

Maybe it was the cobwebs still straggling from the offseason, or maybe it was the row of NFL scouts watching closely from the press box, but Idaho's season opener against Sacramento State was not the show that many fans expected to see from the Potato Bowl champs.

A shaky offense managed to put up 28 points on the board in the win, but it wasn't a pretty show getting there. By the end of the game the Vandals gave up three turnovers, one fumble and two interceptions.

The Sacramento State defense continually pounded senior quarterback Matt Linehan, leaving fans on the edge of their seats more than once as the whole Dome watched and hoped he would get up and walk off uninjured after each hit. Linehan shook it off each time and continued to move the offense forward to pull together the Vandals' four touchdowns.

ESPN nearly guaranteed Idaho to come out victorious, yet the home team didn't look like the clear winner for the majority of the game. After a scoreless first quarter, it was the Hornets that jumped on the board

first with a field goal before Idaho made it in the end zone. Just when Idaho looked to be building momentum, instead of taking a knee just seconds before the half, the team ran another play, resulting in a turnover just yards away from their own end zone.

The offense did their job on the field but it was the defense that secured the win. Idaho kept Sacramento State completely out of the end zone, holding them to just two scores from field goals. This is the fewest points allowed by the defense since the Vandals took down Utah State 28-6 in November of 2010.

Junior linebacker Tony Lashley led the team with a total of eight tackles. Junior linebacker Kaden Elliss put on a good show with four tackles, one sack and a forced fumble.

It is early in the season. Idaho has shown they can take each game and each mistake and turn it to their advantage throughout the season. The Vandals take down of the Hornets was not done in the most graceful of fashions, but what counts is that the team did it regardless and found a way to come out on top. Now there is nowhere but up for the returning champs.

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ARGONAUT

CROSS-COUNTRY

Vandals victorious

Idaho women come out on top and men finish second in cross-country season opener

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Idaho cross-country traveled to Missoula, Montana to compete in the annual Clash of the Inland Northwest. Both the men and women's programs started off the season with a bang. The women finished in first, defeating all three other Division I opponents: Gonzaga, Eastern Washington and Montana. The men's squad took second, losing only to Gonzaga.

Idaho director of track and field/cross-country Tim Cawley said the Vandals all came out strong in the opening meet.

"The athletes looked fantastic," Cawley said in a press release. "It was really fun to watch both teams, they both ran great. On the women's side, watching Andrea Condie win her first college race was just amazing. The rest of the women's team behind her also ran really well, just a really strong performance. The guys were much of the same, with Grayson (Ollar) leading the

way. They maintained their composure and the team looked fantastic. Travis Floeck has done an excellent job getting them ready to this point."

Junior Andrea Condie came out on top for the women, winning the 4k race with a time of 14:11.60. Condie was named Big Sky Female Athlete of the Week for her performance.

Close behind in second was junior Sierra Speiker with a time of 14:35.51 and junior Erin Hagen in third with a 14:38.92. Sophomore Maizy Brewer and freshman Faith Dilmore finished in fourth and fifth respectively to round out the scorers on the women's side.

The men came out over Eastern Washington and Montana but fell to Gonzaga. Sophomore Grayson Ollar finished first for the Vandals in the men's 6k in 18:40.89. Sophomore Fabian Cardenas came in second for the Vandals with a time of 18:53.63, followed by junior Skylar Ovnicek in third for the Vandals with a 19:07.17. Senior Tim Delcourt took fourth (19:07.22) and sophomore Dwain Stucker claimed fifth (19:18.28) to top off the Vandal scorers.

Idaho moves on to the Gonzaga/Idaho Dual Sept. 16 in Spokane, Washington.

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LINEAGE
FROM PAGE 6

Despite the big position he is in, following the footsteps of three straight Idaho All-Americans, Coffey said his mind is clear and his only focus is helping his team. The special teams unit usually is working on its own, and Coffey understands being in his own head. He said he knows the entire team is counting on him to kick successfully, so he clears his head and obliges.

"I just want to help our team win games," he said. "I'm excited to be here and have a job to do. I don't know if I really like all the attention, I'm a pretty mellow, even-keeled, low-key person."

Outside of football, Coffey said he has always been interested in a business career

"I've always wanted to do something in the business field, relating to finance," he said. "If the opportunity to continue football presents itself, I'd obviously go for it. But I really want my degree to fall back on."

Coffey said he plans on achieving his degree before his NCAA eligibility is up.

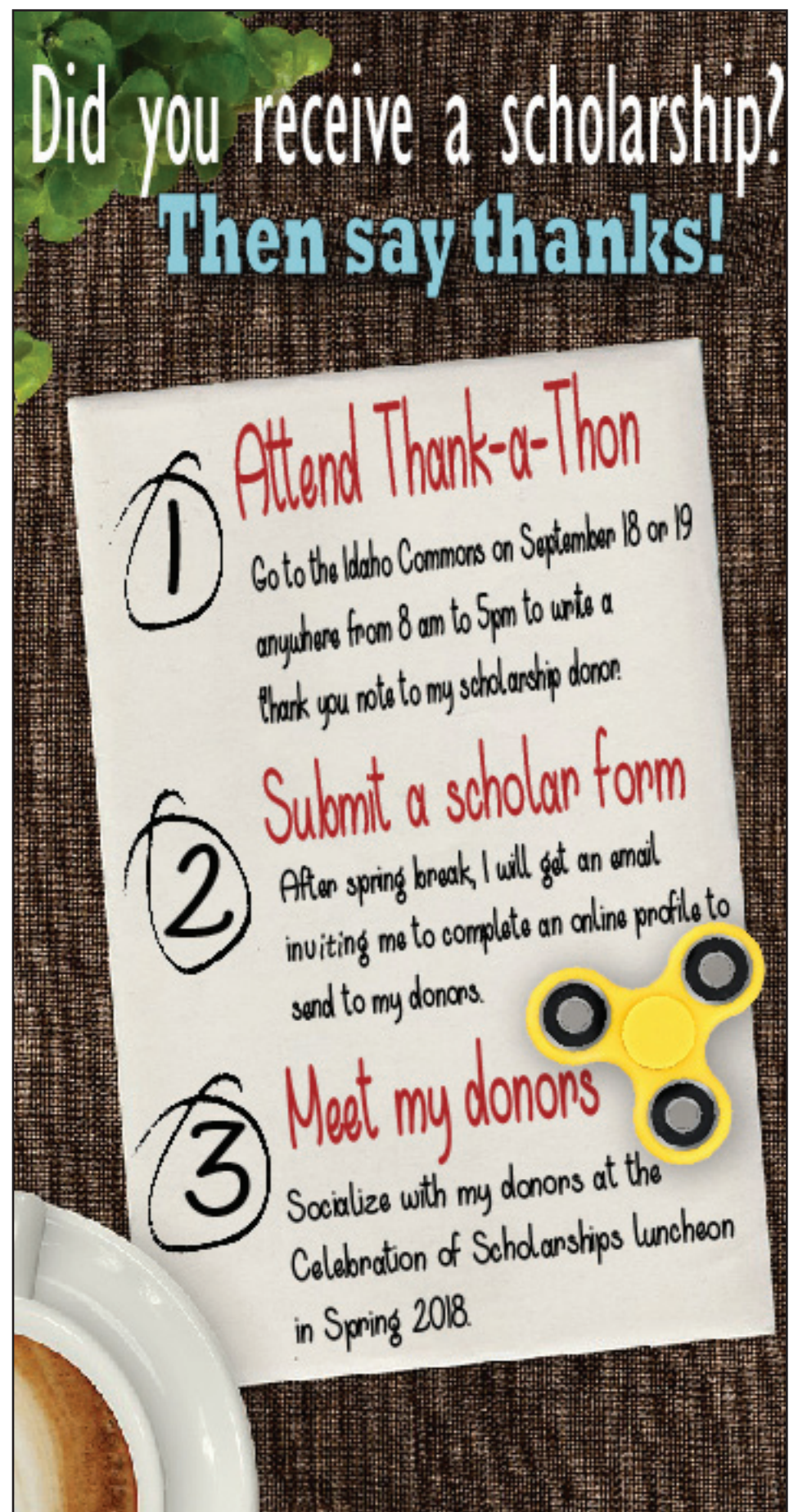
He said he has been taking as many credits as possible in hopes to continue playing as an Idaho graduate.

Last Thursday was the first playing time Coffey has seen as a Vandal, and the questions fans had about who was replacing former All-American Austin Rehkow were quickly answered. Coffey knockED two punts inside Sacramento State's five yard line and chipped in every PAT.

The gray shirt and red shirt process he went through during his first two years of school appear to have translated on the field. Coffey had two seasons to train under Rehkow, a luxury most do not have.

Rehkow gave praise for Coffey prior to the first game, saying that the young kicker is in good hands. "He's well ahead of where I was as a freshman," Rehkow said. "It's kind of going to be the same narrative. Give him two weeks and you'll say, 'Oh wow Cade Coffey can play.'"

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SOCCER

Baggerly calls game

Heads up goal helps Vandals bounce back from loss before dropping another one at home

Zack Ozuna, Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Idaho vs Hawaii

The Idaho soccer team returned Sept. 1 with a 1-0 win against Hawaii. The Vandals relied primarily on aggressive offensive play in the close-knit contest.

“Really proud of our players,” Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said. “From the opening whistle, I thought they came out and really put Hawaii under a ton of pressure. With the way Hawaii plays we didn’t want to give them a whole lot of time on the ball and I think we did a great job disrupting what they were trying to accomplish.”

It was senior Olivia Baggerly who provided the goal and broke the scoreless tie late in the second-half. The attacking pace of play has been a trend for Idaho in the last two matchups.

“Our staff did a great job this week preparing our players to be more attacking minded,” Pittman said.

Getting the ball near the goal transitioned into more shot opportunities. The team totaled 20 shots in the win, with Baggerly taking five of them, two of which were

on goal.

Junior Bridget Daley took her fair share of shots in the effort as well. She matched Baggerly’s five, but none were on goal.

While the Vandals offense was working to provide the lone goal on the night, the defensive unit was holding its ground.

As time ticked down, Hawaii put a noticeable amount of pressure on the Vandals defense in desperation. Junior goal keeper Makayla Presgrave made several clutch saves in the win. In addition to Presgrave, the entire Idaho defense protected the goal all night.

The next Vandals matchup is against Seattle U Monday at 2 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho vs Seattle U

Idaho fell 5-3 to Seattle U in what started out as a tightly contested game ended in the Vandals second loss of the season.

Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said he was disappointed with the final score.

“I’m just disappointed, to be honest with you,” Pittman said. “I thought our players came out the right way and executed our game plan very well for the first 30 minutes or so. But this is part of our growing process. Our young players have got to understand, and this young team has to understand, that every minute matters.”

Senior forward Olivia Baggerly opened up the game on an exciting run down the field in the first minute of play, driving for

the first goal. While the play did not end in a Vandal goal, it got the team off to a solid start. The first Idaho goal came in the 25th minute of play following a corner kick from junior forward Bridget Daley. Junior defender Kelly Dopke was lined up in front of the goal and sealed the point for the Vandals on a header.

Sophomore midfielder Morgan Crosby doubled the advantage in the 32nd minute with a direct shot from outside the 18-yard box that bounced off the post and in for the second Idaho goal.

Less than a minute later Seattle U responded when Leahi Manthei put the RedHawks’ first points on the board to bring the score to 2-1.

The Redhawks’ Holly Rothering went on to level the score after knocking a penalty kick into the goal in the 38th minute.

Pittman said he is proud of his team for fighting through but the team needs to learn from the mistakes.

“At halftime, its 2-2, we talked about the things we needed to fix,” Pittman said. “Proud of our players fighting back and finding the rhythm back to make it 4-3 but again, its part of our growing process. We’ve got to be better, (and) respond to adversity in a more positive manner. All of us, solve problems quicker on the field because good teams like Seattle U are going to punish us and they definitely did that today.”

It was only five minutes into the second half when Seattle U’s Manthei went ahead to score her second goal of the game to take the lead 3-2. Manthei drove the score up to 4-2 in the 59th minute off of a header that bounced in for the score.

The Vandals rallied and were able to get one more point on the board in the 67th minute of play. Junior defender Claire Johnson fought to keep Idaho in the game with a high shot outside the 35-yard line, barely missing the RedHawks’ goalie to score the final Idaho point.

Manthei sealed the game with Seattle U’s fifth goal, her fourth, in the 76th minute to finish the game 5-3.

Idaho finished with 10 shots, six on goal compared to Seattle U’s nine shots with six on goal.

Pittman said it is a learning opportunity to better prepare to face Oregon.

“We pride ourselves on being very organized and sharp defensively and we didn’t do that today and that ultimately that cost us” he said. “Our defense is our first thing we hang our hat on and we let ourselves down today and have got to be better as we get ready for Oregon.”

Idaho moves on to face Oregon 7 p.m. Friday in Eugene.

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FOOTBALL

Starting the season right

Idaho football kicked off the 2017-2018 season with a win

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

The Idaho football team ended last season with a five game win streak, and that momentum carried over into the new season.

“The first game jitters were there,” senior running back Aaron Duckworth said. “But it was good to get that first win under our belts.”

Both teams had slow starts offensively. Idaho recorded one first down in four drives in the first quarter. The Vandal defense made up for the gradual offensive start by forcing three consecutive three-and-out drives from Sacramento State to start the game.

Sacramento State took the lead at the beginning of the second quarter with a 52-yard field goal. That field goal would provide the Hornets’ only lead of the game.

The Idaho offense hit its stride later in the quarter with some help from Duckworth.

On a second and 10 play from the Idaho 37-yard line, senior quarterback Matt Linehan bounced out of the pocket to avoid pressure and checked down to Duckworth. The tailback then scampered down the sideline, avoiding tackles for a 47-yard gain.

“(Duckworth) is a home run hitter,” Linehan said. “That play was hugely important for us getting the rust off and starting to find a rhythm on offense.”

The Vandals scored two plays later halfway

through the second quarter. Linehan again escaped pressure from the Hornets and found senior receiver Jacob Sannon open in the end zone for the first touchdown of the game.

Idaho’s defense continued to stifle the Hornets offense, and the Vandals wasted no time putting more points on the board.

After another long run from Duckworth on a misdirection run, Sacramento State brought extra rushers to try and quell Idaho’s momentum. The additional pressure did not get to Linehan as he dropped back, and dropped a 30-yard pass in the hands of senior receiver Reuben Mwehla for a touchdown. Mwehla had blazed past the corner down the sideline and provided just enough separation for Linehan to set the score 14-3 Vandals.

After another fruitless drive, the Hornets punted the ball back to Idaho with only 25 seconds left in the second quarter. Despite tough field position and halftime only one kneel away, Idaho lined up to run another pass play. Linehan was sacked for the fourth time in the first half and fumbled the ball away to Sacramento State.

The Vandal defense held strong again despite a tough position, and gave up zero yards en route to just another field goal from Medeiros to make the score 14-6 at half.

The Vandal offense quickly put the turnover behind them, with a 30-yard run from Duckworth putting the Vandals in position to score. On fourth and goal, junior defensive lineman D.J. Henderson lined up as a fullback and powered through for the score.

By the end of the third quarter, the Vandals led 21-6 and the Hornets had no success on offense, due in large parts to the stout Vandal defense and

the impressive debut of redshirt freshman special teams Cade Coffey. Coffey nailed all of his extra points and punted within the Hornet 15 on three separate occasions.

That punt in particular gave the Vandals excellent field position after the defense forced yet another three and out. On the ensuing drive, Duckworth recorded 33 yards rushing on five carries, including an 18-yard touchdown run that capped the score at 28-6 Vandals.

Duckworth finished with 142 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown.

After giving up four sacks in the first half alone, the offensive line settled down in the second half providing holes for the Vandal run game and time in the pocket for Linehan.

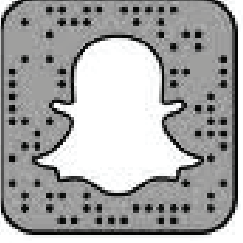
“We knew that the offensive line would need some help, with only two starters coming back,” Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said. “The run blocking was more than sufficient, but we need to improve on pass protection.”

The defense was tough on Sacramento State all game, allowing only 2.7 yards per carry on the ground and 95-yards total through the air. “We really just flew around today and had fun,” junior linebacker Kaden Ellis said. “We had that passion all day and it show in us dominating most of the game.”

The Vandals take on UNLV 4 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Kibbie Dome.

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•Wind River
R Daily (4:20) 7:10 9:50
Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:40)

The Hitman's Bodyguard
R Daily (3:40) 6:40 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:50)

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PG13 Daily (4:20) 6:50 9:30
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•Wind River
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The Hitman's Bodyguard
R Daily (4:10) 7:10 10:00
Sat-Sun (1:10)

Logan Lucky
PG13 Daily (3:20) 9:20

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OPINION

Delay of Game

Colin Kaepernick is being unfairly and hypocritically shunned by the NFL

The NFL has a vendetta against Colin Kaepernick, and there is plenty of blame and confusion to go around.

The polarizing quarterback is still a free agent, and there are few reasonable answers as to why he is not employed by a team desperately needing a quarterback. His national anthem protests initially alienated a significant and misguided portion of the NFL's largely white middle-class fan base, and the NFL's maniacal focus on profit continues to scare teams away from associating themselves with a controversial yet productive figure.

After another preseason filled with lackluster performances from starting and backup quarterbacks, one would think that teams would be chomping at the bit to add a consummate professional with past success, an unending dedication to charity and a refreshing lack of character issues. In spite of these positives, Kaepernick remains unemployed while woefully ineffective passers like the Ravens' Ryan Mallett and the Broncos' Brock Osweiler are comfortably entrenched or near the tops of their respective depth charts.

In order to prove Kaepernick is being slighted from a football perspective, let's first pretend that, until proven otherwise, he is indeed an ineffective quarterback.

Focusing strictly on his most recent statistical output, Kaepernick was decidedly and respectably mediocre. Through 11 games last year, Kaepernick managed a 90.7 percent passer rating, good enough for 17th among quarterbacks that started the majority of their team's games. His touchdown-to-interception ratio was good enough for seventh among the league's qualifying quarterbacks.

His statistics from previous years call to mind a quarterback with even higher potential, when not saddled with ineffective coaching and a dismal supporting cast. Add in Kaepernick's capabilities as a runner with the highest yards per carry among all quarterbacks according to Picking Pros statistics, and the surface evaluation suggests that he is, at the very least, a capable quarterback.

Meanwhile, the Broncos and Ravens are pointedly deciding to start or keep quarterbacks that are statistically worse than Kaepernick in just about every category.

When adjusted for a full 16 game season, Osweiler ranks below Kaepernick in nearly every single metric, including four times as many interceptions thrown. Mallett is an even worse passer and somehow remains the starter in Baltimore, with only

300 underwhelming passing attempts over a four-year career for three different teams and an occasional inability to throw to the correct team.

Even the 'he doesn't fit the system' argument falls flat. Cleveland's new starter, DeShone Kizer, mirrors Kaepernick's mold as a mobile and deep-ball friendly passer, and would benefit from having a wizened veteran in his corner. Meanwhile, Baltimore's coaching staff and general management have seemed eager to bring Kaepernick on as a good addition to their quarterback room, and Kaepernick's nearly-obsessive attention to detail would put him ahead of Mallett, who has chronic problems with tasks as simple as showing up on time.

So why do these teams choose to employ less effective players at the game's most important position? Clearly there is no football-related reason keeping Kaepernick from returning to the field.

The easy answer is to say that Kaepernick's divisive, but important national anthem protests scares teams away.

The issue is certainly not that the players don't agree with his stance either. One year after Kaepernick's silent and peaceful protests began, his colleagues around the league continue to show solidarity with him and demand attention to the issue of racial justice and police

brutality in America.

Therefore, from a purely football perspective, Colin Kaepernick belongs in the NFL. His peaceful protest of an important issue should be lauded. The owners that deny him employment, on the other hand, deserve all of the criticism Kaepernick has received a thousand times over.

If for whatever illogical reason Kaepernick remains unemployed when the 2017 regular season starts, ensconced fans can and should show their disapproval for the situation by actively boycotting the games themselves.

Colin Kaepernick can unquestionably make a number of NFL teams better. He is an upstanding citizen who committed himself to a protest of injustice, one of the most American things he could possibly do.

He has not committed any egregious crimes, and he is being unfairly punished for peacefully expressing his opinion in a public place. In order to right this wrong, fans must begin to hold the NFL's owners accountable for their hypocritical business practices, and for once, it is the fan that holds all the power.

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Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

OPINION

Home sweet Kibbie home

Reasons why the Kibbie Dome shouldn't be taken for granted

The new turf adds luster. Natural light radiates off of translucent panels and shoots between conference championship banners, a brightness that once was not present. The band fills the air with tunes of Top Gun and Pat Benatar. The temperature is always perfect and the fans are quite unruly, as dedicated fans should be.

This is the Kibbie Dome — home of Idaho football and so much more.

The Kibbie Dome was built in 1975 by Boise architect Gene Cline and named after former student and donor, William H. Kibbie. This engineering marvel stands as a map-marker on campus, a unique symbol of the University of Idaho and even a national feat.

The dome was awarded the "Structural Engineering Achievement Award" in 1976 by the American Society of Civil Engineers and was the focus of a 1998 book titled, Raising the Roof by Peter T. Johnson and Jack Lemley. All because of the unique structure.

Yet we still take it for granted. I grew up knowing it just as Idaho's stadium. Idaho

has a dome, Boise State has blue turf — I didn't think beyond that.

After becoming a Vandal over three years ago, I began to see why the facility is important. The Kibbie Dome, although small, is a big deal to me and should be to students, alumni and Idaho supporters alike.

It is one of the only Division I football stadiums in the nation that serves, not only as a football field, but as an athletic and student facility as well. Unlike many upper-tier programs, the dome accommodates a lot, including playing host to soccer and football programs, basketball, intramurals, classes and weight training programs.

Idaho is also one of only three FBS football programs that play indoors and one of two FBS schools that have domes for the purpose of the university. Syracuse and Texas - San Antonio (UTSA) also play in domes, but UTSA's Alamodome was originally built for an NFL franchise that never found its footing.

Idaho has the 70 degree advantage and, while yes, it may feel uncomfortably hot inside during early season games, Vandal fans never have to brace for the unpredictable weather of the area, whether it be the

below zero wind chill or a foot of snow on the ground.

Ask anyone who has been to a November or December game at Washington State's Martin Stadium. It's quite unbearable with the funneling winds in the low-ground complex. Comfortably watching games is important to fans, not to mention the increased likelihood of player injuries in inclement weather.

There are several qualms from Idaho and college football fans about the Kibbie Dome, made apparent by the Idaho forums on Scout.com. Comments range from the stadium being too small, in a bad location and that it appears as a military barracks or chicken coop.

The Kibbie Dome has the lowest capacity of any FBS program at 16,000. This particularly hurts when considering ticket sales total about half a million dollars per season, compared to nearly \$40 million for some upper-tier schools. But the capacity fits well with Idaho's current conference home, as average Sun Belt attendance is a little over 18,000 per game.

In Pat Hauge's 2012 interview with Idaho athletic director Rob Spear, Spear said there is potential for added balcony seats and end zone stands, but I have yet to see a complete sellout since I have

been here, making the idea of added stands seem impractical.

Several fans even went as far as arguing that the dome should be in downtown Moscow to help local businesses, but then there's the question of parking, of which the dome currently has plenty, and the sheer cost of moving a stadium. Some argued that the roof should come off altogether, taking away a landmark on campus.

National news outlets such as ESPN and USA Today have even praised the Kibbie Dome for its unique architecture and comfortability. Opposing coaches and former players, including College Football Hall of Fame quarterback John Friesz, agreed that the dome is an experience unlike any other venue in college football.

Some argue that the dome is outdated, but as an Idaho kid and sports enthusiast, I beg to differ. The Kibbie Dome is an under-the-radar blessing that is sometimes taken for granted. As a recruiting tool, an atmospheric and engineering oddity and the home of perhaps the best two seasons in Vandal history since the FBS move, the Kibbie Dome should be loved. It makes us stand out.

*Colton Clark
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Colton Clark
ARGONAUT

COMMENTARY

Pounding away

The Vandals put the clamps on Hawaii and came away from the game victorious

The saying goes that pressure creates diamonds, but on Friday it created opportunities for the Vandal soccer team.

Idaho maintained steady pressure on the University of Hawaii and came away victorious by a score of 1-0.

"Really proud of our players," said Idaho head coach Derek Pittman in a news release. "From the opening whistle I thought they came out and really put Hawaii under a ton of pressure."

That pressure manifested itself in the final statistics as well.

Idaho managed 13 more shots than Hawaii, and the Wahine's only real threats came on the occasional counterattack. Consistent pressure and attacking presence on Hawaii's half was an effective recipe for quality shots on goal.

Despite maintaining control over the ball and pace of the game for the first half, the scoreboard did not yet show the Vandals with a tangible advantage, but pressure on the offensive side allowed for a much easier night on defense.

"With the way Hawaii plays we didn't want to give them a whole lot of time on the ball," Pittman said. "I think we did a great job disrupting what they were trying to accomplish."

And disrupt they did.

Idaho consistently applied pressure by opting for long precision passes threaded through the defense to stifle any opportunity for quick steals and counters. While the Vandals were not always successful in finding their marks with the passes, the constant aggression kept Hawaii off balance and unable to maintain a sustained attack.

All of the forward aggression and pressure forced Hawaii to crack as the match came to a close.

After multiple missed chances throughout the match, sophomore midfielder Morgan Crosby threaded a corner kick into the box that was redirected by junior defender Kelly Dopke and finished with a header by senior forward Olivia Baggerly.

After 75 minutes of constant offensive pressure, the score finally gave Idaho the advantage at 1-0.

Hawaii put together a couple of frantic runs to close out the match, but nothing came that close to threatening junior goalkeeper Makayla Presgrave's shutout. Thanks to impressive offensive pressure throughout most of the game, Idaho was able to come away with a quality team win.

The Vandals will face the Oregon Ducks 7 p.m. Friday in Eugene.

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Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT



September 11th-15th, 2017

Campus Safety Week

Monday

Safe Zone Training
10am-12pm, Pitman Center 045

Outreach & Awareness Tabling
10am-2pm, Commons

Tuesday

QPR Training: Question, Persuade, Refer for Suicide Prevention
9-10am, Commons Crest Room

LGBTQA Brown Bag Series: "Bias, Title IX & the Current Climate"
12:30-1:30pm, Commons Aurora Room

We Got Your Back 5K for Suicide Awareness
6-9pm, Campus Recreation Center

Wednesday

Vandal Health Ed Health Hut
10am-2pm, Commons

Vandal Green Dot Overview
7-8:30pm, Wallace c-26

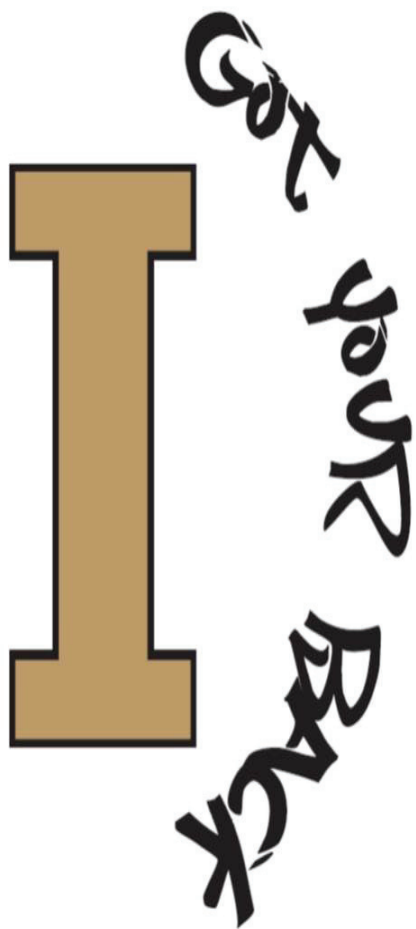
Thursday

The Katy Benoit Safety Forum & Take Back the Night
7:30pm, Admin Auditorium

Friday

Crafternoon
12-2pm, Women's Center Lounge

Late Night at the Rec: Dodgeball Tournament
9pm, Campus Recreation Center



Prevent Support Respond

What will you do to make a safer campus?



Staff Predictions

Mihaela Karst, Idaho 35 - UNLV 27



Mihaela Karst
ARGONAUT

the Vandals will victory.

Meredith Spelbring, Idaho 28- UNLV 17



Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

The defense will come out strong once again and the offense will hit the field learning from past mistakes, but more than anything Idaho is holding on to a six, hopefully seven, game win streak and they aren't about to let that go.

Grayson Hughbanks, Idaho 21- UNLV 7



Grayson Hughbanks
ARGONAUT

Coming off a big win against Sacramento the momentum of the Vandals will be hard to vanquish. The Vandals will make many large plays resulting in many scores for the Vandals.

Colton Clark, Idaho 27- UNLV 23



Colton Clark
ARGONAUT

It's unknown yet just how good of an FCS team Howard will be with Caylin Newton, but for UNLV to allow 43 points and over 300 yards rushing to a 2-9 squad from last year should be deflating for the Rebels. Although this contest is

closer than expected, the Vandals rushing and defense gets the edge.

Jonah Baker, Idaho 21- UNLV 10



Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

The offense will once again take some time to get into gear, but the D continues its strong start against a UNLV team that just gave up one of the biggest upsets in college football history.

Marisa Lloyd, Idaho 31- UNLV 28



Marisa Lloyd
ARGONAUT

UNLV's last game playing Howard was a high scoring battle — I expect nothing less when they play our mighty Vandals. I predict that Idaho will take home the win by a field goal making this game one to keep everyone on the edge of their seats.

Chris Deremer, Idaho 34- UNLV 21



Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

UNLV allowed over 300 rushing yards last week, and it will be the same scenario this week against Idaho. Vandals win.

Zach Ozuna, Idaho 27- UNLV 24



Zach Ozuna
ARGONAUT

Duckworth will pick up right where he left off, totaling for 100 yards and a touchdown.



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KRISTIN ARMSTRONG PARADISE PATH BIKEWAY DEDICATION

September 9, 2017
University of Idaho, Moscow

Bike Parade

Line up and ride from the starting point on the north edge of campus to the Student Recreation Center
10:00 a.m. Bike lineup on Home Street in front of the West Park Elementary School
10:30 a.m. Bike ride to the Student Recreation Center

Dedication Ceremony and Bike Fair

Student Recreation Center
Rayburn and Paradise Creek Street
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The entire community is invited to participate. Special giveaways for kids of all ages. Participants are strongly encouraged to bring your bike and join in the fun.

www.uidaho.edu/bike-path

Register for the Event at <https://armstrongdedicationeventbrite.com>

ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

MUSIC



Andrew Brand | Argonaut

Plaedo Wellman, a former University of Idaho student, performs the evening of Aug. 30 on stage at One World Cafe in downtown Moscow.

Performing philosophy

Danny Bugingo

Hip-hop philosopher Plaedo Wellman entertains despite sound system failure

ARGONAUT

Plaedo Wellman was concerned as he introduced himself to the audience at One World Cafe Aug. 31. The self-described “story-telling hippie hop philosopher” needed to improvise — his usual act appeared to be thwarted by a faulty sound system.

The crowd anticipated a mind-expanding evening of music and poetry from Wellman, who uses a variety of looping voice effects to spread a message of love and positivity.

“He’s in your face, but also in your mind,”

said Russell Romney, a fourth year student at the University of Idaho who had previously seen Wellman perform.

But with warbled, staticky speakers ruining his usual act, this evening would have to go a different direction. After 20 minutes of fiddling with cords and plugging cables in different outlets, Wellman gave up, deciding to go a capella.

“Why be good when you can be great,” he began, stomping and clapping in rhythm. The audience quickly caught on, joining in and taking over the beat. Lacking his familiar backing track, Wellman forgot the words during the second verse. He recovered quickly, however, and his enthusiasm made any flubbed lyrics a nonissue.

Crowd members soon stepped in to provide instrumentation.

A One World employee mentioned the cafe had a djembe drum available in the

back. Trevor Williams, the opening act, returned to the stage with his guitar and Moscow icon Fiddlin’ Big Al happened to have his fiddle with him, completing an impromptu instrumental backing.

“This is the first time in a long time I haven’t had my computer, my crutch,” Wellman said to the audience.

Instead, the audience was treated to a free-wheeling, unrehearsed performance, with Wellman inviting various crowd members to play guitar and drums.

“Pretend you know what you’re doing, and eventually you’re doing it,” explained Fiddlin’ Big Al.

Wellman gave the crowd a crash course in beatboxing, asking them to repeat the phrase “bouncing pizza, bouncing cats” while removing vowels and emphasizing the consonants. He rapped on top of the beat, free-styling based on cue words from

the audience.

While the level of interaction with the crowd was unusual, Wellman’s message of radical inclusion and self-acceptance was not.

Based in Eugene, Oregon, Wellman’s life and music have had a strong activist bent. After attending UI, he travelled extensively and established himself at a variety of protests, from demonstrations against the Iraq War to the Occupy movement.

His website notes a variety of performance venues: universities, coffee shops, protests, clubs and street corners among others, but Wellman’s career began at One World, performing poetry while a student at UI.

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DANCE

Swing’s the thing at Newbie Night

The Swing Devils of the Palouse meet every Thursday at Moose Lodge

Beth Hoots
ARGONAUT

As Semisonic’s “Closing Time” filled the top floor of the Moose Lodge, dancers slowly drifted back to the center of the room for the last song at Swing Devils of the Palouse’s Newbie Night. A large crowd stuck around until the end, rock-stepping and inside-turning like a scene from a 1940s dance hall.

The Swing Devils of the Palouse is a local nonprofit swing club that hosts weekly East Coast swing dances Thursday nights at the Moose Lodge and on the second Friday of every month at Daily Grind Espresso in Pullman. The club operates primarily during the school year.

Beginning with a brief lesson on the basics at 8 p.m., the dances usually last until 11 or 11:30 p.m. The cost per dancer is \$5, but the Swing Devils waive admission costs for dancers who come for the lesson at their Newbie Nights.

This semester, new dancers came from both the University of Idaho and Washington State University as well as from surrounding communities. Crossing boundaries of school, age and experience, the dancers at Newbie Night found common

ground in the joys of social dancing.

Savanna Allen, a UI senior and experienced swing dancer, said she remembers being skeptical about attending her first dance last year.

“My friends had been trying to convince me to come for a while,” she said. “They were very persistent, but now I’m definitely thankful for it!”

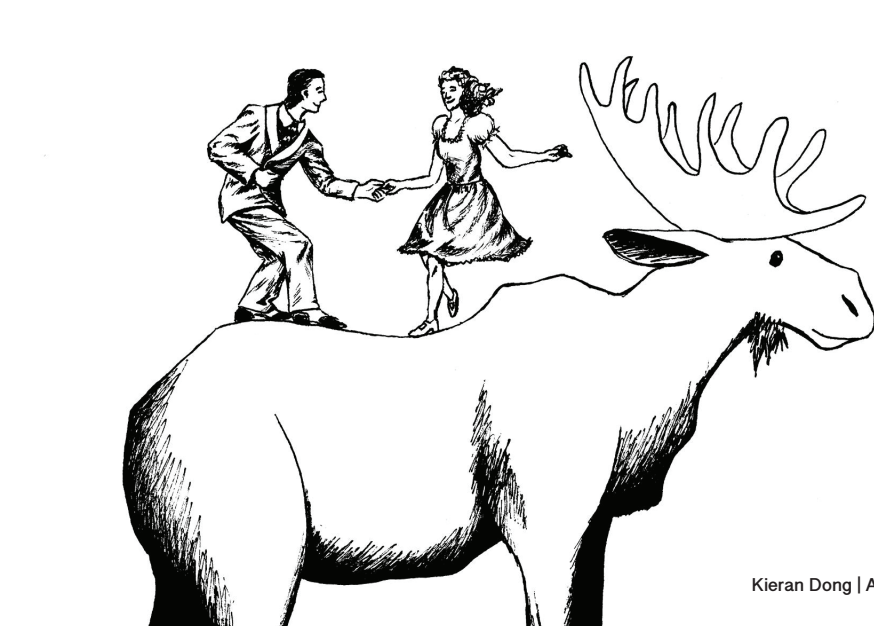
Allen was not alone in her skepticism. Pushing through the awkwardness of learning to dance can be a huge barrier for newbies. Members of the Swing Devils attempt to overcome this initial hesitation by offering beginner lessons at the start of every dance and by mixing in familiar contemporary music alongside more traditional swing numbers.

One Swing Devils success story is the current president, UI senior Kelsey Stevenson. She said she remembers seeing a flier for Newbie Night her freshman year and being immediately pulled in.

“It can be especially awesome for freshmen to have this kind of community,” Stevenson said.

Stevenson said she found her people through swing dancing, and met many of her closest friends because of her involvement with the Swing Devils.

Michael Noel, vice president of the Swing Devils, is another firm believer in the



Kieran Dong | Argonaut

power of swing dancing.

“(Swing dancing) is good for introverts because it’s a semi-structured social environment,” Noel said.

Noel said his involvement in dancing improved both his social skills and his personal fitness.

He said students who are on the fence about attending the dances should talk to someone on the Swing Devils Board.

“We all carry around free passes, so people can try it with nothing to lose,” Noel said. “At worst, you just get a few hours of free cardio.”

The Swing Devils can be reached online via their Facebook page @swingdevils.

Beth Hoots
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arg-arts@uidaho.edu

FILM

A bow, a mission and a message

Conservationist organizations show their films and their love for the backcountry

Kyle Pfannenstiel
ARGONAUT

Bow? Check. Quiver? Check. Arrows? Check. Elk call? Check. Backpack? Check. Camera? Check.

The Full Draw Film Tour brought the hunting experience to the big screen Aug. 29 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Roughly two hours of short films from independent filmmakers encapsulated the lives of local conservationist hunters by displaying bow-hunters on the prowl in the backcountry.

The films featured hunts of various game in remote locations, intently focusing on the camaraderie of the hunt.

This year's Moscow screening was the third hosted by the Backcountry Hunters and Anglers (BHA), who had the rights to the films, said Jade Helmich, Full Draw Film Tour owner.

While the 2017 tour is ending soon, Helmich said 2018 will have some shows starting in late spring.

"Grab a camera and film your adventure in the fall," Helmich said. "You never know

what kind of story you might capture."

One attendee, Dan Vakoch, said he isn't a bow hunter but still enjoyed the event.

"It was a great event to come out (to) and support Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, which I joined last year," Vakoch said. "It's about keeping the backcountry, and public land, public."

Eric Crawford, co-chair of the Idaho Chapter of BHA, said the organization's core tenants are access and opportunity, public lands and public waters and fair chase. The organization is committed to conservation.

"It's a big misconception with hunters that all we want to do is kill stuff," Helmich said. "Truly the biggest conservationists are hunters."

The Idaho BHA chapter is directly involved with boots-on-the-ground conservation efforts, Crawford said. Even being one of the smaller states population-wise, he said the Idaho chapter has experienced the fastest membership growth. The organization also has a club at UI, he said.

They've reclaimed illegally pioneered all-terrain vehicle trails, removed fence in lands that block wildlife movement and are restoring a burnt cabin with Idaho Fish and Game, he said. They also have a representative for the Clearwater Basin Collaborative, he said.

They maintain a collaborative effort to

responsibly manage natural resources for the six million acre stretch of public land, according to their website.

With chapters in 34 states, the District of Columbia and two Canadian provinces, BHA is one of the fastest growing sportsmen's organizations in the country, according to their website. BHA is also made unique by their non-species specific stance, which Crawford said attracted him to the organization.

Full Draw Film Tour puts on roughly 35 shows across the country, and allows about 15 other organizations to host screenings, Helmich said. They've been doing the tour for seven years as of this year, according to their website.

While Full Draw Film Tour is active on many different social media platforms, Helmich said they mostly post on Instagram.

Crawford said "Harvest of the Moon" was his favorite film in the tour because it emphasized the beauty and camaraderie of the hunt. The two hunters in the film only caught one mule deer, exemplifying the feeling he said he gets while hunting. The harvest comes second to the experience, Crawford said.

Both Crawford and Helmich independently said they fear states might privatize public lands if they managed them, which they said they feel the federal government

“

It's a big misconception with hunters that all we want to do is kill stuff.

Jade Helmich, Full Draw Film Tour Owner

wouldn't do.

Crawford, who has been involved with BHA for four years, said the chapter's biggest issue is protecting public lands.

He said he believes the best-case scenario for public lands is for them to remain under federal management, along with a collaborative effort with state and local governments. This model would be like the Clearwater Basin Collaborative, which he said is quite successful.

"If I have the opportunity, and I do, to help fight to keep it public, then my children and their children will be able to enjoy the same wild places that I've enjoyed," Crawford said.

Kyle Pfannenstiel can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Letter **TO** THE Editor

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send a 300-word letter to the editor

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CAMPUS LIFE

Aspiring makers at the UI MILL

The UI MILL invites students to drop in and share creativity at Make It Monday events

Beth Hoots
ARGONAUT

With 3D modeling software and printers, an assortment of mini-computers, a vinyl cutter and even an old-fashioned typewriter, the Making, Innovating and Learning Laboratory (MILL) seems to have a gadget for everyone. Tucked behind tables of tutors and study groups, the open door to the MILL welcomed passers-by to let their creativity fly free at the first Make It Monday of the year.

Make It Mondays are a tradition that allows any student to drop into the MILL and receive a quick lesson on a simple maker activity. The 2017-2018 Make It Monday events kicked off with a button making

event Aug. 28. Attendees were greeted by MILL staff, such as Kevin Dobbins, ready to show off the easy-to-use button maker.

"(The MILL) is an incredible space that's just a lot of fun to work in," Dobbins said, showing off the various tech stations around the busy room.

He paused by an open computer to point out a sketch of the university's logo that he was working to convert into digital format. Once traced over with the device's software, his design can be printed with the Silhouette Cameo, a vinyl cutter popular among students for designing stickers.

The wall is already decorated with an inspiring array of student-designed stickers, including a proud assortment of the MILL's logo in Vandal silver and gold, the three Pokemon team emblems, and a block of text that reads "Straight Outta Hogwarts."

Dobbins moved on to help a student create a set of custom designed buttons to promote the Law Students for Appropriate

Dispute Resolution group at an upcoming UI College of Law event. For multiple students, the MILL is more than just a creative escape, it's a resource that can add extra flair to any project or event.

Kristin Henrich, the head of User and Research Services at the UI library, said she wants the maker space to be user-friendly and accessible to all.

"I really wanted to make this a space where everyone feels comfortable," Henrich said.

Through Make It Mondays, Henrich and her fellow MILL staff try to draw in students who might normally find themselves overwhelmed amongst the multiple gadgets available. While it can be intimidating to walk up and get started with a 3D printer or even a simpler "analog" button machine, Make It Mondays offer students the chance to succeed in fun hands-on projects with some support from the MILL staff.

This autumn's Make It Monday events include learning to use virtual reality lenses

with the MILL's Google Cardboard sets, playing MineCraft on a Raspberry Pi mini-computer and gaming with a banana for a controller using the MakeyMakey system. Regardless of a student's technological background, the MILL can be anything from an escape from classes, to a roommate bonding activity, to the extra pizzazz needed to put an art project over the top.

The next Make It Monday will go from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the MILL. MILL Staff will showcase Google Cardboard, View-Master and Leap Motion. However, students can dive into the Maker Tech world on their own by dropping by in person or reserving the MILL's equipment online.

To view a full schedule of MILL events and to reserve equipment, visit the MILL's webpage at mill.lib.uidaho.edu.

Beth Hoots can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu



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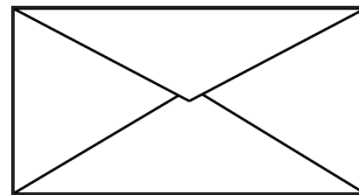
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OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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OUR VIEW

Helping from afar

The Moscow community can help those affected by Hurricane Harvey

While students at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and colleges across the nation prepare for an approaching storm of homework and activities, millions of people in Texas are coping with the devastating reality of natural disasters and preparing for those same problems. Many are in Florida.

Less than two weeks ago, Hurricane Harvey made landfall off the coast of Texas. Multiple cities in the area, including Houston, Texas's largest city, were devastated by the hurricane and are still recovering. More than 2.3 million people, nearly twice the population of Idaho, lived in Houston alone and had to be relocated until the danger passed. Now many have no home to return to.

According to the New York Times article "The Cost of Hurricane Harvey," Harvey's economic damages range from an estimated \$70 billion to \$180 billion. If the higher estimates are correct, Harvey could be the most expensive hurricane to hit the US. Harvey is

already known as a record-breaking storm, eclipsing previous record rainfall.

Now, Floridians face the prospect of Hurricane Irma traipsing into their state and destroying their homes as well. While Irma's path is still unclear, the possibility that the hurricane could fall prompted Florida Gov. Rick Scott to declare a state of emergency for Florida.

For Moscow residents, these disasters, thousands of miles away, may seem distant and insignificant. No such disaster is likely to occur in or near northern Idaho anytime soon, and the majority of Idahoans have little or no direct connection to such disasters. Due to this lack of relatability, it can be easy to simply read an article or two about Harvey and Irma, then forget.

However, forgetting the problems of others before they have even been resolved does a disservice to the human beings who have suffered or will suffer at the winds of these hurricanes. It does a disservice to whose lives were secure and happy one moment and chaotic messes the next — people who need help.

And there are ways to help.

College students are especially strapped

for time and cash, and it can often seem as though making a difference in the world can happen only after obtaining a degree. That isn't true. Volunteering and donating to worthwhile causes are some of the multiple ways students can begin to make a difference in their community, nation and world.

Although Moscow is far from Texas, people can donate money online to the Red Cross and other organizations. CNN vetted and compiled a list of nonprofits helping Hurricane Harvey victims which can be found at <http://bit.ly/2xKT53b>. Additionally, the UI Department of Student Involvement is holding a coin drive Tuesday and Wednesday in the Idaho Commons and Student Recreation Center. The money gathered at the coin drive will be donated to the Red Cross to help with Hurricane Harvey disaster relief efforts.

Whether it be a donation of time, money or simply positive thoughts for those who have been affected or might be affected by these natural disasters, it is important to let them know they are not alone.

— NR

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

What is your favorite thing to do on a Wednesday evening?

Join the fun

My favorite thing to do, on a day like today, is chill in the student media office from exactly 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

— Hailey

Be a newsie

Snacks, a newsroom, good friends. What better way to spend a Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.?

— Lindsay

Home sweet newsroom

I'd love to spend my Wednesday evening in the student media office curled up on a couch, talking about life, especially at 5:30 p.m.

— Nina

Follower

I love doing what I am told. Especially in the newsroom.

So, my favorite thing to do, on a day like today, is chill in the student media office from exactly 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

— Griffen, "Hailey"

Loathe in my lack of originality ...

... in the student media office from exactly 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today.

— Kyle

Check it out

Is it a coincidence we'll all be in the student media office from exactly 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.? Probably not. So, come check out what is going on.

— Mihaela

Free food

Now that I have your attention, come see us in the student media office from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

— Joleen

Escape the smoke

My favorite thing to do on a smoky Wednesday is hang out in the nice, relaxing, smoke-free and air-conditioned student media office from exactly 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

— Max

Student media perks

If AC and snacks aren't enticing enough, come check out an awesome student media team from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight.

— Meredith

Come say hello

I heard the only place you can escape the smoke today is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the student media office. Check it out.

— Tea

On a Wednesday

I always love watching the Olympics on a Wednesday night. But, since they aren't on TV, I guess going to the student media office from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. is the next best thing.

— Andrew

See you there

Come enjoy the view of Moscow from the large windows in the student media office, especially around 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. when the sun starts to set.

— Grayson



Emma Balderson
ARGONAUT

The failure of privilege rhetoric

Progressives should shift the language of fairness

Peggy McIntosh's 1987 essay "Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack" sent waves through social justice circles that reverberate to this day. McIntosh introduced the term "white privilege," describing the often-unnoticed advantages of being white in America.

McIntosh's paper remains worth reading, a simple list of the various ways she benefits from her race.

But almost three decades on, privilege rhetoric has run its course. Progressives should shift to the language of fairness, and move away from a culture of stigmatizing individuals and embracing victimhood.

During a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing in June, Sen. Kamala Harris was interrupted by Sen. John McCain while asking Attorney General Jeff Sessions a question regarding Department of Justice policy. Social media exploded with criticism of McCain's "manterruption," heaping snark and indignation at a white male cutting off a woman of color.

This style of messaging — claiming victimhood before turning on the alleged oppressor with a wave of stigma — has convinced millions of working class whites a reality television billionaire is better tuned

to the needs of the poor and marginalized than the Democratic Party.

Certainly, white privilege has not gone away. The Pew Research Center reports the median net worth of white households is 13 times that of black households, and 10 times that of Hispanic households, numbers that have barely budged since McIntosh penned her essay. These statistics, as well as lived experiences of discrimination recounted by people of color should unsettle any American who believes in freedom and justice.

However, McIntosh's simple call for awareness has been perverted into a message of guilt and stigma. Instead of appealing to America's highest values, and explaining how racism, sexism and bigotry run counter to them, the Left often uses privilege rhetoric as a cudgel, beating shame into individuals whose identity groups mark them as oppressors.

Kamala Harris' experience of being interrupted by man is far from unique. Every woman — and certainly every woman of color — has been interrupted, patronized or not taken seriously at some point. However, shouting down white males will do nothing to address sexism. Instead, progressives should emphasize fairness and equality for all Americans.

Inequality, whether economic, racial or based on gender, tears massive rifts through

this country. America needs an activist Left calling attention to these divisions. Democracy does not work without some amount of social justice.

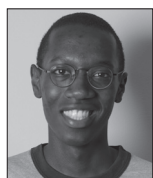
But shut out of the Presidency, powerless in Congress and impotent at the state level, the left cannot make the sort of change needed to build a more equitable society. Democrats recognize their messaging needs to change, with House and Senate Democrats unveiling a new agenda over the summer under the banner "A Better Deal."

Senate minority leader Chuck Schumer wrote an op-ed in the New York Times advertising this better deal for workers, a series of policies ranging from a massive infrastructure program to a mandatory \$15 minimum wage.

Economic populism is a good way to win political office — the losers of the last two presidential elections were successfully framed as out of touch elites — but progressives need not abandon women and minorities in order to be successful.

As the Left moves forward, it can shed the most divisive edges of identity politics while continuing to confront the unfairness of racism, sexism and bigotry.

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Danny Bugingo
ARGONAUT

Defined by our company

People should choose their friends intentionally

We are the product of our environments. We soak up the atmosphere we spend the most time in. When someone spends time in the sun, they get burnt — when someone spends time around negative people, they become more negative.

From birth, humans are like sponges, soaking up everything around them. Even science agrees that humans are like sponges.

University of Queensland School of Biological Sciences researcher Dr. Milos Tanurdzic found that sea sponges use a complex gene regulation toolkit similar to humans in a 2017 study. We are literally like sponges. Without realizing it, we conform to our surroundings, good or bad.

One of the biggest influencers of success, happiness and health is friends. Often, friends aren't intentionally chosen, they just sort of happen without much thought. Do you hang out with people just because you already know them or because it's easy? Or do you go out of your way to find new people who inspire and encourage you?



Andrew Brand
ARGONAUT

What if we intentionally and deliberately chose our friends?

This shouldn't be an excuse to write people off because we're judging them too harshly, it's simply being intentional with our time and effort. You don't have

to be friends with everyone. You can love someone and not be friends with them. We should love everyone, but we don't have to particularly like them all.

Are you influencing others or being

influenced by others? There are certain people in our lives who have a strong influence on us, while other people are strongly influenced by us. Distinguishing between the two is important. Jim Rohn, an entrepreneur, author and motivational speaker, said you are the average of the five people you spend the most time with. It can be helpful to take a moment to think about who those five people are.

Are the people around you holding you back or propelling you towards your potential? Do they inspire and encourage you to reach your goals and fulfill your dreams?

The ancient proverb writer and king of Israel, Solomon, said as iron sharpens iron, so a friend sharpens a friend. Friends should encourage, challenge and love each other. Friendship shouldn't be one sided.

Both parties should be helpful and encouraging. Discover what you value,

then surround yourself with people who value the same things. Be picky with who you spend time with. It's great to be motivated to reach goals, but it's better to have someone who will partner with you in achieving those goals. If you want to be successful, hang out with people who you see as successful. If you want to be more disciplined and ambitious, spend time with people who are.

As fun as it might be to hang out with some of your friends, do you really want to acquire their character and demeanor?

Maybe it's time to take a step back in certain relationships, while branching out and discovering new ones, because real friendship is worth the effort.

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Limp wrists, tight fists

The experiences of the LGBTQA community and film should correlate more often

Film and TV present more than just the opportunity for entertainment — they present stories as a medium for relating and connecting with others.

For as long as film and TV have existed, they have opened the door for depicting human experiences. Unfortunately, though, the demographics represented place unexpected limitations on an audience's ability to relate. The representation of the LGBTQA community, specifically, has been a battle from the start.

First and foremost, LGBTQA populations are largely invisible in the world of film and TV. Whether generated from a fear of being problematic, or from a general disregard for this incredibly large portion of the human population, the film industry thus far has managed to largely exclude queer identities. Even when LGBTQA folks are represented, they are often portrayed by straight, cis-gendered actors in stereotypical and often problematic ways.

Imagine a young LGBTQA person coming out of the closet, running to film and TV for some sense of community, and finding that the only relatable characters are a bunch of limp-wristed, sex-crazed, caricatures of queer identities.



Austin Maas
ARGONAUT

Just as providing a diverse scope of identities is vital, representing that diversity respectfully is paramount to inclusivity.

The problematic nature of film doesn't stop at stereotypes. Again, imagine that same LGBTQA youth running to film for some external connection to a queer

identity they hold, but instead of stereotypes this time, they find a sea of movies that end tragically.

By and large, movies that have featured LGBTQA people have ended in either the death of the queer character, or with their seclusion and loneliness. They find love at long last, but by the end they've been beaten up by bullies, attacked legally, received an ill-timed cancer diagnosis or realize that

their relationship won't work out because the world might just end if it does.

Again, this is not helpful.

At this point, that young person has been alienated by stereotypes. They have watched their tragic future unfold right in front of them, and they hope that one day they'll see a movie where someone like them has the most comfortably mundane relationship ever. They flip on their TV to their favorite show and grip the armrest of their couch in fierce anticipation of the day that those two same-sex characters they've been watching for years will finally get together, but it never actually occurs. This is called queerbaiting.

Queerbaiting occurs when a film or TV show presents the possibility of a queer partnership, but never follows through.

This type of screen writing has been utilized in many popular shows — "Supernatural," "Teen Wolf," "The Good Wife" and "Sherlock" are just a few examples.


While many films and TV shows thrive on the anticipation generated by a potential

love connection, queerbaiting is different in its reasoning and impact. With queerbaiting, it's far too easy to claim LGBTQA viewership without ever having to actually support it. It's also incredibly frustrating to watch a show where all the relationships progress normally except the same-sex one, seemingly because it would be blasphemous for those characters to even hold hands.

In an ideal world, a young LGBTQA person could watch a Disney film starring a queer prince in a committed relationship with the strongest of wrists and the brightest of futures.

Until then, though, the LGBTQA community may continue to be ostracized by film and TV companies. But, maybe one day inclusion will have less to do with marketability and more to do with empathy.

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