

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018

Homecoming 2018

ADMINISTRATION

Former Idaho athlete sues university

Mairin Jameson seeks compensation for damages from mishandled assault case

Brandon Hill
 ARGONAUT

Former Idaho athlete Mairin Jameson is seeking monetary compensation for damages connected to the University of Idaho's mishandling of a sexual assault complaint she made years prior, according to documents filed in federal court Tuesday.

Brook Cunningham, Jameson's lawyer with the firm Randall, Danskin, told The Argonaut Wednesday Jameson waited

until now to bring the suit because of UI's serious lack of Title IX training, which Cunningham said led to Jameson being unaware of her rights and privileges when she initially complained to the UI athletics department. Jameson's suit also alleges she incurred "intentional infliction of emotional distress."

"She didn't know she had a potential claim, because she didn't know she had Title IX rights," Cunningham said. "They could

have prevented the sexual assault that has haunted her for years."

The filings note Jameson's sexual assault complaint in 2013 was not passed on to the Dean of Students Office by former Athletic Director Rob Spear, as required by Title IX guidelines. Spear's employment was terminated in August, but he is still being paid a base salary of roughly \$182,000 until February 2020.

The suit comes two months after the uni-

versity released a report that put blame for the mishandling on itself. In the report, external consultants found Spear "responded inadequately" to reports of sexual misconduct by two female athletes.

UI Director of Communications Jodi Walker said in an email Wednesday the administration had not seen the filing documents as of Wednesday afternoon.

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HOMECOMING



Hailey Stewart | Argonaut

Students paint the windows of The Storm Cellar in downtown Moscow for Vandalize Moscow Tuesday afternoon.

A guide to Vandal pride

Everything you need to know about Homecoming 2018

Brianna Finnegan
 ARGONAUT

Sunday marked the start of the University of Idaho Homecoming festivities with the royalty candidate announcement. Here's what you need to know about the rest of this year's Homecoming Week.

Thursday: Blood Drive, Vandalize Campus

The "69th Annual Blood Drive" will be back from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the TLC Lounge. The Red Cross will be there,

ready to draw blood, which will be given to those who need blood transfusions. Teams will pick up their bags for the food drive and collect donated items. Each team will gather in the VandalStore with their food items. Teams will then measure how much food they collected.

Friday: Serpentine and more

"Vandalize Campus" will begin at 1 p.m. Serpentine, a march through campus, will start at 8 p.m. on the Vandal Golf Course.

"The marching band will lead students down Nez Perce, take a left and walk down Greek Row, and then turn left down 6th Street and walk past the residence halls," said Bailey Storms, Serpen-

tine committee chair.

Students are encouraged to join in the procession as it passes. Serpentine will end at the Kibbie Dome parking lot in preparation for the bonfire. After students arrive, the Homecoming committee will step up on stage and introduce themselves. Those on stage will deliver a speech to prepare students for Saturday's game.

"It's unique because it's a pump up to the game and it's a pump up for the parade for the next day," Storms said. "We stuck to tradition. Everyone can expect Serpentine to be the same as it has always been."

SEE GUIDE PAGE 6

PRESIDENT SEARCH

Search committee to visit campus

UI presidential search committee to visit campus early next week

Elizabeth Marshall
 ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho administration announced Tuesday in memos to students, faculty and staff that the committee tasked with finding a new UI president will visit campus early next week.

According to the memos, members of the 12-person UI President Search Screening Committee, as well as Alberto Pimentel, a senior partner with the executive search firm Storbeck/Pimentel & Associates will be seeking input from the UI community.

The memos outlined key questions and information the group will attempt to collect during their visit to campus. These questions and inquiries include thoughts on the following topics: university challenges and opportunities; qualifications and personal qualities for the next president; and current university initiatives.

Multiple meetings will be held throughout the week to collect opinions and feedback. A full run down of the meetings are as follows:

- A closed meeting for faculty will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Vandal Ballroom in the Bruce Pitman Center.
- The meeting will open to other community members and media at 4:30 p.m.
- A meeting for staff will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Oct. 23 in the Vandal Ballroom in the Bruce Pitman Center.
- A meeting for students will be held on Oct. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the Bruce Pitman Center Vandal Ballroom.

Elizabeth Marshall can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu.

UNIVERSITY

University remembers the life of Ron Richard

Instructor, colleague and community member Ron Richard died over the weekend at his home

Hailey Stewart
 ARGONAUT

Ron Richard, manager of Vandal Brand Meats and faculty member in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALs) died at his home Oct. 13, according to a university news release.

Richard, 63, had recently undergone open heart surgery. He was surrounded by family at his time of his death.

Richard's long history at UI began in the early '80s. After serving in the United States Air Force, Richard graduated from UI with degrees in agricultural education and animal science in 1983. Richard went on to receive his master's degree from Washington State University before returning to UI as an educator.

Richard began managing Vandal Brand Meats in 1987. James Nasados, the assistant production manager of Vandal Brand Meats said it would not be what it is today without Richard's help.

"He was the one that really started it all. He saw the meat lab to be self-sufficient when funding was getting cut. He began the retail component. He came up with the new name. In those 30 years, he made it quite successful," Nasados said.

Richard and Nasados had worked together since 2010 when Nasados was a student. Nasados then began working with and continuing to learn from Richard three years ago.

"Ron was a really caring person. He served for a lot of us a mentor," Nasados said. "In general, all the time he spent with me training me and teaching me what I know about this industry helped me create a successful career."

Michael Colle, assistant professor of meat science in the Department of Animal and Veterinary Science (AVS) first met and worked with Richard while he began his masters in animal science in 2011. Colle said it was Richard's personality to make friends with students and colleagues quickly.

"The first impression most people had of Ron that he was a tough, intimidating guy," Colle said. "It didn't take long for people to realize he was very down to earth and easy to get to know."

The two often bonded over their shared love of the Green Bay Packers and meat sciences,

Colle said. "The summer of 2014 we attended two meat science conferences in Wisconsin" Colle said. "In between the two, we drove up to Green Bay and got a tour of Lambeau Field, something that had been on Ron's

bucket list his whole life."

Colle said he is thankful to have gotten to know Richard through work and friendship.

The majority of Richard's career was spent among students in UI's AVS Department and throughout the university.

Richard trained and mentored student employees at Vandal Brand Meats, taught 4-H and Future Farmers of America members, advised the Block and Bridle Club and advised many students.

"In his time at UI, Ron touched tens of thousands of students' lives both in the classroom and on a personal level," Colle said.

Richard received the UI CALS Distinguished Alumni Award in 2017.

"Ron was a talented instructor, respected colleague and a caring member of the U of I community," UI CALS wrote in a Facebook post. "He will be greatly missed. Our thoughts are with his family, friends and students."

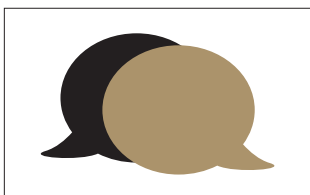
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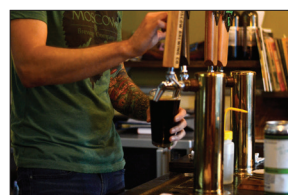
Idaho defense leads the team to the BSC post season.

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Mairin Jameson is right to sue the university. Read our view.

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Couple continues a long homecoming tradition.

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FIND WHAT MOVES YOU

Health & Rec Fair



Health & Rec Fair

Wednesday, October 17
12 - 4pm at the Student Rec Center

Prizes | Food | Screenings | Health Education

Outdoor Program

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE AND SWAP THURS NOV 8 6-8PM
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Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Swimming	Tues, Oct 23
3 on 3 Basketball	Wed, Oct 24
Singles Billiards	Thurs, Oct 25
Singles Badminton	Thurs, Nov 1
Doubles Badminton	Thurs, Nov 8
Doubles Billiards	Thurs, Nov 8

For more information and to sign up:
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Outdoor Program

BACKCOUNTRY Skills & Avalanche Safety Course

Field Session: November 30 - December 2 | Cost: \$200
Includes transportation, group equipment, lodging, food, and instruction.

Sign up at the Outdoor Program



Late Night at the Rec

Dodgeball

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Friday, Nov. 2

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CPR Training

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Saturday, November 10
9am - 4pm Student Recreation Center

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Pre-registration is required

For more information or to register, contact the Campus Rec Office at (208) 885-6381



uidaho.edu/campusrec

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UI Campus Rec

A Crumbs recipe

Potato Bacon Soup

There is nothing better than a big, warm pot of soup on a fall day. While some soup recipes may seem a little tricky, this recipe is anything but difficult. A few hours in the slow cooker and a few simple ingredients make this potato soup perfect for the cold weather.

Ingredients

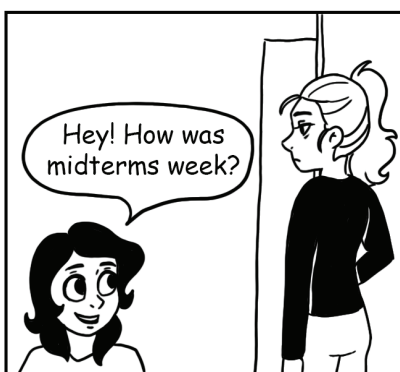
- 1 1/2 pounds of potatoes
- 3/4 cup of a large yellow onion (shredded)
- 8 strips of bacon
- 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 can of cream of chicken soup
- 4 cups of chicken stock
- 1/2 cup of sour cream
- 1/3 cup of flour
- 4 tablespoons of butter or bacon grease
- 4 tablespoons of butter or bacon grease

Directions

1. Add cubed potatoes, chopped onion and chicken stock into a slow cooker.
2. Leave the slow cooker on high for four hours or until the potatoes are tender when poked with a fork.
3. Combine the leftover bacon grease and flour until the mixture thickens.
4. Add in the cream of chicken soup and stir until well combined and warmed through.
5. Pour the thickening mixture of bacon grease and flour, sour cream and cheese into the slow cooker with the rest of the ingredients and stir well.
6. Top of the soup with green onions, bacon crumbles and extra cheese for even more flavor.

Hailey Stewart
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Midterms

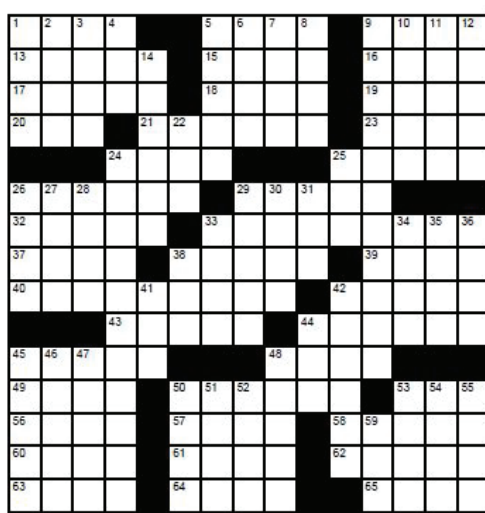


Avery Alexander | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Phi Kappa
- 5 Fraud
- 9 Bishop of Rome
- 13 Cherish
- 15 Nimbus
- 16 Computer image
- 17 Paper measures
- 18 Medea rode on it
- 19 Gaul
- 20 Cricket wicket
- 21 Kilt
- 23 Profits
- 24 Harmon of NCIS
- 25 Eclipse type
- 26 1962 James Mason, Sue Lyon flick
- 29 Unkndm look
- 32 Wonderland girl
- 35 Unfinished business
- 37 Oracle
- 38 Damp
- 39 Painful
- 40 Before discharge or mention

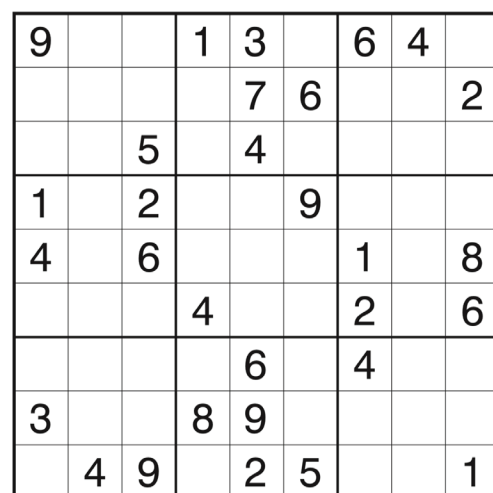


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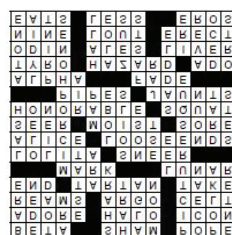
Down

- 1 Empty, like a cupboard
- 2 Paradise lost
- 3 Warty hopper
- 4 Chair part
- 5 Mako, e.g.
- 6 Male deer
- 7 Aquatic plant
- 8 Phobos, to Mars
- 9 Scenic
- 10 Neptune's realm
- 11 Bohemian dance
- 12 Stage direction
- 14 Heir's concern
- 22 Celestial altar
- 24 Emcees' tools
- 25 Jeans brand
- 26 Mascara site
- 27 Dairy case item
- 28 Legal claim
- 29 Pollutes
- 30 Plane part
- 31 Extreme suffix
- 35 Bram area
- 34 Content word
- 35 Old mild oath
- 36 Tennis units
- 38 Tourist's aid
- 41 Narrow inlet
- 42 Equestrian gear
- 44 Shake up
- 45 Do penance
- 46 Rkuss, ballerina Lopokova
- 47 Computer action
- 48 Diets
- 50 Campus building
- 51 Lotion additive
- 52 Jupiter's counterpart
- 53 Allege as fact
- 54 Art
- 55 Scraps
- 59 Wrath

SUDOKU



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THE FINE PRINT

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

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

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Brandon Hill, Hailey Stewart, Meredith Spelbring and Max Rothenberg.

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• Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
• Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
• The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
• If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.

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HOMECOMING

Blast from the past

UI's 2018 homecoming theme leads students and faculty to show its long past through art

Kali Nelson
ARGONAUT

On Monday afternoon, Vandals hit Moscow's Main Street, covering store front windows with University of Idaho related art.

On Tuesday morning, the Vandals hit campus.

The lobby area of the Department of Student Involvement (DSI) were rearranged to have a few tables in a row with blue tablecloths, booths and a hostess table. Signs printed for the office advertise floats for 25 cents.

The decor is meant to take people back to the Blue Bucket Inn, a social club, restaurant and dance club which opened in 1924 and closed a few decades later.

Laurel Myer, administrator coordinator, said they wanted to recreate the inn because it felt like an iconic place from the universities' past.

"It's just something I've known about for a while and when we heard the theme of homecoming it seemed like a good opportunity to recreate that," she said.

The recreation came with both Myer and Lysie Clott acting as soda servers. The menu highlighted the different parts of DSI.

"All of the prices on our menu are relevant to the U of I or our department. The student club sandwich is \$2.00 because we've got 200 plus student run organizations," Myer said.

The Dean of Student's Office, meanwhile, highlighted the many firsts of the university.

"So, we wanted to do the firsts around campus, so for example we wanted to do this door as the first ladies of campus, so it's

the first dean of women, the first African American grad, the first and only UI women president," said Claire Russell, a UI student who works at the Dean of Students office.

Other doors in the Dean of Student's showed the various logos the university has used throughout the years and when programs like Green Dot started and when the LGBTQA office was established.

The Monday Vandals had a different mission. Homecoming groups from both living groups and Greek houses painted local windows.

Christian Sanchez, from the Theophilus Tower group said they were painting the clocktower, the library and the new research building because their assigned years were 2010 to 2018.

The Tower group painted their art on Cafe Artista. The Pritchard Art Gallery's windows were decorated with important events from the 40's by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity.

One World Cafe got an 80's makeover from Sigma Nu Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Cade Olsen, Sigma Nu freshman, said his house drew inspiration from big events from the '80s.

"In the '80s, the Lionel Hampton School of Music was built, and they added onto the Kibbie Dome, so we decided to draw the music building. Also that year we were really good at basketball so we drew a basketball," Olsen said.

Kali Nelson
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arg-news@uidaho.edu



Kali Nelson | Argonaut

The DSI Office decorated to resemble the old Blue Bucket Inn.

FACULTY SENATE

Senate changes calendar

Faculty senate approves changes to future academic calendars

Gavin Green
ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate approved changes Tuesday to the academic calendar that will result in the 2019 to 2020 and 2026 to 2027 school years being a week longer.

Dwaine Hubbard, senior associate registrar at UI, told senators at the meeting three or four years ago a change was made to the academic calendar that unintentionally included an extra week between fall 2019 and spring 2020 as well as fall 2026 and spring 2027.

This will result in finals taking place a week later during those years and professors being required to submit final grades a week after that at the end of the school year, he said, which would mean another week of work for UI faculty and potentially having to finalize grades on Christmas Eve.

Sen. Chantal Vella voiced concerns about adding an extra week of work to the end of the school year and asked if there were other options.

Linda Campos, the UI controller, responded that adding the extra week at the end of the year is necessary to avoid throwing off the established payment system.

Campos said if the change was not made, personnel in the payroll office would need to be retrained and it would not be an effective way to handle payment.

Barbara Kirchmeier, a senate member, voiced concerns about students returning home for the holidays a week later in the

year, saying weather could be worse and could make roads dangerous for students.

Hubbard said this was taken into consideration when this policy was created. He said this policy was still the best option because alternatives caused UI's commencement week to overlap with Washington State University's commencement week.

Another issue on the table at Tuesday's meeting was the rise in numbers of non-tenure track faculty at the university that has been observed in recent years.

Dan Eveleth, a member of the Faculty Affairs Council, told the Senate about a task force created last year. The task force was created to investigate problems resulting from this growth in non-tenure track faculty members, now being called "term faculty members."

Eveleth said the task force's goal is to uncover the issues and come up with suggestions for policy changes to present to the Faculty Affairs Council.

The task force has not yet suggested any solutions, but Eveleth said he wanted to inform the Senate about the existence of this group and about potential changes that could be voted on by the Senate in the future.

Aaron Johnson, Faculty Senate chair, addressed student concerns about timely grade reporting. He told senators the Teaching and Advising Committee has been looking into this issue and collecting data from students and professors about the problem of grades being returned in an untimely fashion.

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HOMECOMING

Voting for homecoming royalty opens

Top 16 Homecoming royalty candidates selected, voting open to students until Friday

Brianna Finnegan
ARGONAUT

Being named Homecoming Royalty means more than just a "popularity contest" said Amy Mink, the committee chair for Homecoming Royalty.

"There is a much longer process of choosing royalty at the collegiate level," Mink said. "While any senior can be nominated, in order to get an interview and continue on into the voting portion, it is much more about their involvement at the University and how they represent our school rather than just a 'popularity contest,' which is how it might be viewed in most high schools."

This year's top eight candidates for queen are Danica Davis (Kappa Alpha Theta), Kirsten Forster (Kappa Alpha Theta), Hunter Funk (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Lindsey Heflin (Kappa Alpha Theta), Sarah Mosman (Gamma Phi Beta), Nicole Pratt (Gamma Phi Beta), Kendelle Puga (Alpha Gamma Delta), and Bailey Storms (Pi Beta Phi).

This year's top eight candidates for king are Eric Anderson (Lambda Chi Alpha), Eddie Celis (Lambda Theta Phi), Cody Flynn (Phi Delta Theta), Alex Gibson (Sigma Nu), Travis Goerhing (Sigma Chi),

Bret Kindall (Alpha Gamma Rho), Cole Lickley (Alpha Gamma Rho), and Dustin Winston (Alpha Gamma Rho).

The first step of the process involves nominations for homecoming royalty candidates, Mink said.

"We take the pool of seniors and have them send in a short biography of themselves," she said. "Those biographies are reviewed and scored by a panel of judges, and that is how we narrow it down to 24 total nominees."

The pool of 24 were then narrowed down by a panel of judges who choose the top 16. These 16 are up for a campus-wide vote. At the end, the male and female with the most votes win and are crowned homecoming king and queen.

"Homecoming royalty is an awesome way for us to recognize seniors at the University of Idaho who exemplify what it means to be a Vandal," Mink said. "Those who are nominated are often involved in many ways on campus and in the community and have shown Vandal pride throughout their four years at the University, and royalty is a great way to recognize them and their hard work."

Voting for homecoming royalty opened on Tuesday and will close Friday morning. Students can vote at uidaho.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_5A2hx51a81VxD6Z.

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COMMUNITY

It all started with a dating site

Married Moscow couple begins living together for the first time after years of courtship

Lindsay Trombly
ARGONAUT

The Brenneman's love story started four years ago. Now they live together in Moscow as a family, with an 11-week-old puppy named Sarge.

Brianna Brenneman said she met her husband just a few years ago when she set up a "Hot or Not" account online at 17 years old. It began as a joke with friends. After she saw Daniel Brenneman's account, it became more.

"I came across him, and his bio was cute. His was really sweet," Brianna said. "... I just wanted someone to talk to. I just really liked him, he was really sweet and country ... and he's cute — that helps."

Daniel Brenneman, then 19 years old and enlisted in the Marine Corps, said he was attracted to Brianna from her account photo. Soon, the initial attraction grew into much more.

"She was an actual person. She wasn't trying to change anything about herself. She was just easy to talk to and everything," Daniel said.

Daniel first took Brianna on a date in September 2014. He said it was fairly easy for them to meet up because they both lived in the Seattle area, within an hour drive of each other.

Daniel's favorite moment on their first date was when they carved their initials into a heart on the table near the lake.

He said he was glad she showed up to their date in the first place.

"I thought she was a little naive meeting a random guy in the forest to go hiking for the first time," Daniel said.

Brianna had a different reaction to Daniel. She said she was overwhelmed with a multitude of thoughts and emotions.

"Oh my gosh that's him. That's the first time I actually seen who he was. I was in shock — like this is who he is, I get to see him, I get to hug him ...," Brianna said.

After some dates, the couple took on a challenge — being in a long distance relationship while Daniel was in the Marine Corps.

"I did two weeks in the wire at the base. I could only call her at odd hours — at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. in the morning. So at the base we couldn't see each other, and at best we'd talk once a day or every other day," Daniel said. "When I was outside the wire, we'd only see each other for two weekends and I'd go away for two months."

Managing their relationship was difficult, Brianna said, because she could not answer his phone calls at odd hours while taking night classes for college.

"A few times I missed it (his phone call) and that was the worst feeling because I knew I could not talk to him for a long time. That was hard," Brianna said.

Even though the long distance proved difficult, they



The Brennemens, Daniel and Brianna, pose with their puppy, Sarge.

Lindsay Trombly | Argonaut

both said they trusted each other and knew their relationship would last.

"Of course we'd both have our doubts here and there. When you get sad or lonely, you get your insecurities," Brianna said. "But we both trusted each other so much we never really worried about it."

Two years later, the couple got engaged. While on his way back from training in the Marine Corps, Daniel said he proposed to her in the airport.

"I called her parents and said, 'Bring her here, buy me flowers and I'll figure the rest out. I'm going to ask her.' She had no idea," Daniel said.

After being medically discharged because of a car accident two years later, Daniel said he and Brianna began living together for the first time as a married couple in Moscow. Daniel works at Moscow Building Supply while Brianna works at the Vandal Store as she finishes studying elementary education at the University of Idaho.

"No matter what — it'll be me, him, this one (Sarge) and hopefully kids," Brianna said.

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FACULTY

Arlinda Nauman inducted to National 4-H Hall of Fame

Former UI faculty member, Arlinda Nauman, has been inducted to the National 4-H Hall of Fame

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

Arlinda Nauman, a retired University of Idaho faculty member, has been inducted to the 4-H Hall of Fame.

Nauman worked with 4-H for 40 years in Oklahoma, South Dakota and Idaho.

Nauman, who retired from UI in 2012, started her 4-H experience as a member. When she had children, she became a parent volunteer. She spent her career pursuing her passion of helping children by developing 4-H programs across the state. At UI, Nauman served as 4-H youth development program director.

"I am humbled that my peers have selected me for recognition," Nauman said. "There are a lot of people out there and few of them get this opportunity. I am privileged to be one of those individuals."

Nauman encouraged any young people thinking about pursuing 4-H as a career to pursue it.

"It's a good way of life," Nauman said. "It's a fun job."

Approximately 15 people per year have been inducted into the Hall of Fame since 2002, according to the National 4-H Hall of Fame website. Anyone in the history of 4-H who has made significant contributions to 4-H programs as a volunteer or staff member is eligible for nomination.

"She contributed significantly to 4-H in Idaho," said Maureen Toomey, an area youth development educator with UI Extension. "She greatly valued the volunteer voice. She valued children and families."

Toomey, who still works for UI, worked under Nauman before her retirement. Toomey said it was difficult naming a favorite memory of working with Nauman.

They worked together for a long time, and Toomey said Nauman was always a supportive, fun-loving and adventurous individual to work with.

"I appreciated that she always supported me," she said. "She allowed me to work on new projects. She wasn't hesitant to hand new and big projects off to me even though I may not have had the resume to do that particular project. I developed the skills and abilities I needed because she wasn't hesitant



Courtesy | University of Idaho
Retired UI faculty Arlinda Nauman.

to empower me."

Nauman started hundreds of after school clubs across the state of Idaho, bringing 4-H programming to underserved and at-risk communities. She also started the Idaho Afterschool Alliance, which organized the Achieving High Quality Child Care national video conference. The reputation built from this video conference caused USDA to select Nauman as the Western Region Director for the National Network of Child Care.

According to Nauman, when she arrived at UI, the 4-H endowment board at the school contained \$55,000. Nauman applied for and received \$4.8 million in grants for 4-H youth development at UI and grew the endowment to \$2 million by the time she retired. Nauman's successor, James Lindstrom, is grateful for the work she did for the program.

"She was a fierce advocate for 4-H," Lindstrom said. "Her whole career was devoted to this program... she is supportive and helps others meet their potential. That's a great quality in a leader."

Nauman is the ninth person from Idaho to receive this honor. She follows Larry Branen, 2002; Maurice Johnson, 2002; Erling Johanen, 2004; Mary Lee Wood, 2005; Andy Smyth, 2006; Vi Rexford, 2007; Frankie Marler, 2011; and Mary Jean Craig, 2015.

The 4-H program in Idaho is 120 years old, according to Lindstrom.

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STUDENT LIFE

Field trip turned rescue mission



Courtesy Photo | Renee Love

University of Idaho students help carry an injured hiker to safety while on a class field trip in September.

UI professor's paleontology class assists injured hiker on field trip

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

On a field trip in late September, Renee Love's paleontology class helped a woman with an injured foot.

The group of University of Idaho students crossed paths with the injured woman at the John Day Fossil Beds in Central Oregon.

"The students did one trail that switch-backed down, and she was around the bend," Love said. "I saw them hiking and we heard her scream and cry out in pain."

Love's students did not avoid the emergency. Instead, they walked toward the woman, her husband and her daughter and asked how they could help.

"Her foot was dangling at an unnatural angle," Love said. "By the time I got up (to her), they were trying to make a splint for her leg."

Love, who is currently recovering from an injury of her own, offered to loan the woman her boot. The boot stabilized her foot significantly more than the attempted splint. After it was secured, the students and family discussed the safest way to move the woman to safety.

"(Her husband) started to try to figure out how to carry her, but the daughter couldn't have," Love said.

At this point, Isaac Cook, Sawyer Shan and another student stepped in. The three worked together to carry the woman back down the trail. They took turns carrying the weight and took frequent stops.

"I was worried that the students that

were carrying her were going to get hurt," Love said. "It was really hot and there was lots to trip over."

None of the students in Love's class were injured as a result of their generous actions, she said. The students carefully made the journey back to the trailhead with the woman and her family, ensuring they got to their car safely.

The family went to the hospital as Love and her students continued their field trip.

Love said she and her students did not learn the name of the woman and her family, and she was unable to provide an update on the woman's medical condition as of publication time.

Love had originally planned to have the students hike a half-mile trail between the two parking lots, but she offered instead to let them ride in her car because they had

worked hard that day. Her students declined the offer, preferring instead to see the rocks and trail they had planned to see. Love, impressed with their dedication, agreed to let them hike.

After the hike to the other parking lot, Love and her students sat down for lunch. Love gave a safety talk and thanked her students for her their compassion and hard work.

"It's pretty incredible — the good will of people — and how they automatically started to organize and assess the situation, even before I got there," Love said. "The students were on it. ... These students are caring people. They're responsible."

Alexis Van Horn can be reached at avanhorn@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @AlexisRVanHorn.

ALUMNI

'Vandals take care of people'

Alumni relations employee reflects on her time at the University of Idaho

Brianna Finnegan
ARGONAUT

With the start of this year's Homecoming Week, the University of Idaho welcomed back alumni to take part in the festivities and recapture what it means to be a Vandal.

Marie Duncan graduated from the University of Idaho in 2009 with a degree in public relations, but she didn't travel far from the Vandal family. A third-generation Vandal with strong ties to the community, Duncan now works in alumni relations on the UI campus.

"I joke that I was born to work in the alumni office," Duncan said. "Three out of four of my grandparents came here. My parents came here. Almost all of my aunts and uncles came and graduated from here."

After graduating in 2009, Duncan worked part time for many different departments on campus to figure out who she was. She eventually got a full-time job in admissions and then moved on to alumni relations where she has been working for three years.

When Duncan first arrived on campus, she wanted to be an agriculture teacher in

her hometown of Fruitland, Idaho, like her grandfather and uncle.

"The education opened doors for me. The student organizations I was involved in opened doors for me," Duncan said. "The education program got me in a classroom before I had to student teach, so I realized I didn't want to teach early on."

While on campus, Duncan was a part of the Student Alumni Relations Board, Associated Students University of Idaho (ASUI), and the Homecoming committee. She also joined the sorority Gamma Phi Beta.

"I came up here thinking I knew a lot of people from high school, being from Idaho, but I came up here and made a new family, my Vandal family," Duncan said. "The people who were in my wedding were people I met here in college. It wasn't high school friends."

Duncan describes her love for UI as a love for the sense of community. Whether it was on campus, across the country or a gathering of alumni.

"Vandals take care of people and take care of each other," Duncan said. "It's been really



Courtesy Photo | Marie Duncan

Marie Duncan and her family attend an Idaho football game.

cool, from the time I was little, going to family Vandal barbecues. People don't give handshakes after meeting someone. They give hugs."

Marie Duncan may have graduated from UI years ago, but she said the Vandal family never left.

"Just get involved and find your niche," Duncan said. "It may not be the people you

live with. It may not be the people you go to class with, but at U of I, they do a great job of offering lots of opportunities to find your people."

Brianna Finnegan can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter: @BriannaFinnega8

CRUMBS
Recipes and More! page 2

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REMEMBER

FROM PAGE 1

Colle said Richard was a strong supporter and promoter of the university, AVS Department and Vandal Brand Meats.

“Ron’s passing is not only a loss for CALS but the entire university and meat science community,” Colle said. “He embodied the family atmosphere of the AVS department.”

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Administration Auditorium.

Those affected by Richard’s death to reach out to UI’s Counseling and Testing Center at 208-885-6176 or to file a VandalCARE report at vandalcare.uidaho.edu.

Hailey Stewart can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

FORMER

FROM PAGE 1

Cunningham said UI should have done more to try to prevent any kind of sexual assault, seeing as Level, who assaulted Jameson, had multiple similar allegations against him. Cunningham said he will argue Level was a heightened risk who — if proper action had been taken — might have not assaulted Jameson.

“A heightened risk claim essentially says if there were other complaints with this individual or in the football team, and there were a lot of them, they could have prevented the sexual assault,” he said. “There’s a heightened risk claim, because they didn’t respond to any of the prior complaints about this individual.”

Jameson first came forward about the mishandlings in a January Tumblr post, which was followed by a report in The Idaho Statesman that preceded an outcry for Spear’s departure. Jameson’s allegations that Level assaulted her in a club in the area was corroborated by video evidence.

The prior incidents in question involved Level and then track athlete Maggie Miller in 2013, the same year of Jameson’s assault. The Statesman reported Level harassed and threatened Miller.

Randall, Daskins, Cunningham’s Spokane-based law firm, sent a summons on the civil action to UI Wednesday. The university has 21 days to respond, beginning Thursday.

Brandon Hill can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @brandonhill

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT



Cody Allred | Argonaut

Legislature hopefuls discuss policies and platforms at UI campus forum Monday.

Candidates face off at forum

Students ask prospective legislators questions about their stances

Cody Allred
ARGONAUT

Candidates vying for seats in Idaho’s fifth state legislative district were asked questions ranging from their qualifications, protection of public lands, LGBTQA rights, immigration policies and more in a legislative forum Monday.

The event, hosted by the Department of Student Involvement’s Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, included candidates Bill Goesling, David Nelson, Laurene Sorensen, and incumbents Sen. Dan Foreman, Rep. Margaret Gannon and Rep. Caroline Nilsson Troy.

Foreman said his primary issues were “pro-life” issues and policies regarding abortion.

“The Constitution guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness ... all your other constitutional rights don’t matter if you’re deceased. ... I can’t think of anything better than protecting human life,” Foreman said.

Democratic Senate candidate David Nelson, competing with Foreman, said his primary issues revolved around Proposition 2 — Medicaid expansion.

“It’s our chance to do what our legislature has refused to do for that last four years and expand Medicaid to cover those who don’t have coverage,” Nelson said.

Democratic legislative candidate Laurene Sorensen said the issue most important to her was “interdisciplinary,” and included approaches aimed at combatting poverty and improving access to healthcare and education.

“I want to cut at the roots of poverty in our state so everybody, every worker, every child, every veteran, every elder, can live their lives

with dignity and without fear ... that means expanding healthcare,” Sorensen said.

Republican Rep. Caroline Nilsson Troy said to her, education was a top priority. “Education changes everything ... whether it’s a four-year degree or its career technical, all education is important,” said Troy, who is vying for a third term against Sorensen.

To Democratic Rep. Margaret Gannon, the issue that was most important to her was local governance and education.

“Education is my major passion ... I believe in the local governance of schools and I believe that schools need to be appropriately funded ... I’m very interested in continuing education too,” Gannon said.

Republican legislative candidate Bill Goesling said his most important issue was broadband connectivity.

“We have places here in Latah County that do not connect to the system. Here at the university, we have a lot of broadband ... but there’s need for continuous improvement of broadband services,” Goesling said.

Candidates also touched on the issue of voting rights in Idaho.

Foreman said he believes voter rights in Idaho are beneficial and cautions against mail voting to combat fraud.

“Whatever we do to try and encourage people ... I don’t want to see us get careless with our identification ... or with mail-in voting efforts ... we need to be careful,” he said.

Nelson said he believes Idaho effectively promotes voting rights, but believes voting by mail would be a right he would support.

“I would like to see more early voting ... if we could do vote by mail ... that would be a great way to increase our participation in all elections,” Nelson said.

Sorensen said she also supports the idea of voting by mail and said she wants to educate voters of the

different forms of identification for voting that can substitute a driver’s license.

“A lot of our identity has to do with our driver’s license ... I want every poll worker ... every county clerk to be clear there are alternate forms of ID that are also acceptable, because there are a lot of misconceptions out there ... there are people who think if they don’t have an Idaho driver’s license, they can’t vote ... so part of it is education and part of it is simplifying it,” Sorensen said.

Troy said she believes Idaho has sufficient voter rights with absentee voting and allowing voters to register at the polls.

“Being able to register to vote at the polls is a great benefit ... anybody can vote,” Troy said.

Bill Goesling said absentee voting can help for those who want to vote earlier, but believes voters should understand the ballot before taking to the polls.

“You can ask for absentee ballot ... you can get it by mail ... you can vote by mail ... and then you can vote early ... my real concern is the availability of people understanding what the candidates are presenting,” Goesling said.

Margaret Gannon said she wants to see voting by mail and to better advertise early voting.

“Latah County has early voting and it’s well advertised ... but it’s not that way in every county because some county offices aren’t big enough to be able to do that ... but in truthfulness, it should be equal for all placed in Idaho to have more mail-in or early voting and I think that by and large we do a really good job,” Gannon said.

The Center of Student Involvement filmed the meeting on Facebook Live. The livestream can be found on the University of Idaho Center for Volunteerism and Social Action Facebook page.

Cody Allred can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @CodyLAllred

GUIDE

FROM PAGE 1

After Serpentine, there will be a bonfire at 8:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome parking lot. The two winning homecoming royalty candidates will be announced there, along with the top six candidates, said Amy Fink, committee chair for Homecoming Royalty. The “Latah Credit Union Fireworks Extravaganza” will start at 9:15 p.m. Once the fireworks are over, Theophilus Tower will have a synchronized light show with music called “Tower Lights.” This year the show will be put on by the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM).

Saturday: The fair, parade and game

From 7 to 10 a.m., the Moscow Fire De-

partment will host the “Moscow Firefighters Annual Pancake Feed and Safety Fair” at the Moscow Fire Station. Community members are encouraged to join the Fire Department for their fundraising event and receive information about fire safety.

Community members can also enjoy the “110th Annual Best Western Plus University Inn Homecoming Parade” at 10 a.m. on Main Street.

“The parade takes place on Main Street in Downtown Moscow. It starts near Mingles and ends near Maialinas,” said Alexis Murray, the Homecoming Parade chair. “There will be a wide variety of groups in the parade, from Greek houses, local business, cheer and dance teams, to candidates for the upcoming elections.”

The Grand Parade Marshall this year will be Jerry Kramer, a UI alumnus and former profes-

sional football player for the Green Bay Packers.

“We were able to get not only a local celebrity, but a well-known NFL Hall of Fame athlete to return to his alma mater, and it’s really amazing to see how excited people are about this,” Murray said. “I encourage students to attend the parade and join the Moscow community. The parade brings people from all over Latah County and nearby towns and cities as well.”

Homecoming Week will wrap with the Homecoming football game against Southern Utah.

For more information on homecoming events, times, and locations visit uidaho.edu/homecoming or visit the Homecoming Week Facebook and Instagram pages.

Brianna Finnegan can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

HOMECOMING



Olivia Heersink | Argonaut

Tony and Heather Niccoli discuss creating I Mums, a University of Idaho Homecoming Week tradition started in 1921.

A blooming new generation

Little Shop of Florals carries on the decades-long I Mum tradition

Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

One year ago, Tony and Heather Niccoli sat on the garage floor of their home, furiously trying to save a University of Idaho tradition.

In the absence of the age old Scott's House of Flowers, the Niccoli's took on the task of preserving I Mums, a UI homecoming tradition dating back to 1921.

"It's something we really want to preserve, to keep the tradition alive," said Heather, who cofounded Little Shop of Florals with her husband.

I Mums, or large chrysanthemums decorated with UI colored ribbons, have donned the jackets and dresses of the Vandal faithful for decades. Scott's House of Flowers, a staple of downtown Moscow, held the title of I Mum manufacturer since the 1940s, according to Heather.

However, she said the aging owners had considered retirement for years, placing the tradition in jeopardy. That's when Heather and Tony decided to chase a passion of their own.

"It was always something I thought we would do," Heather said. "I never thought I would own my own shop. I thought it was a dream that couldn't be. But then my

husband and I made it happen."

After working for the local Tidyman's in Moscow as a florist, Heather said she left her hometown on the Palouse and ventured overseas.

Tony said she traveled to Germany as a florist before eventually coming back to the states, where she served as a magazine managing editor in California.

Tony, who worked for Mercedes-Benz at the time, said it wasn't long into his relationship with his future wife that he discovered her passion for creating floral arrangements.

"When we were first dating, I would buy her flowers," he said. "Sometimes, I would just get a paper-wrapped bouquet to-go from the florist, and come home and be amazed as she was rapid-fire making this incredible arrangement."

Tony said Heather encouraged him to try the craft for himself, and after several failed attempts — and some successful ones — he was hooked.

The couple then made their way back to Moscow. Heather said her return came with

an added challenge: revitalizing the town she had grown up in.

With plans to take over Scott's House on Main Street, Heather and Tony began planning their business.

Unfortunately, those plans fell through, as the owners of Scott's House ended their time as Moscow vendors before Little Shop of Florals was ready to get off the ground.

This left the I Mum tradition in a free-fall, with no established Moscow floral shop ready to carry the torch.

Undeterred, Tony said he and Heather put their noses to the grindstone, determined to not let the tradition die.

Heather and Tony had already leased their new location on East 2nd Street, but the inside of the building was far from suitable for constructing dozens of intricate mums.

Instead, the couple did most of the work from home, creating the I Mums in their garage, living room and dining room.

Then, they sold their completed arrangements out of their halfway-constructed shop, complete with a card table

and refrigerator.

"We had already bought the cooler and signed the lease on this place, but it was gutted down to the studs," Tony said. "We were sitting here with two little folding chairs and two refrigerators plugged into the only wall socket that worked."

Despite the adversity, Little Shop of Florals managed to stay on par with previous I Mum sales.

This year, with the shop fully functional, Heather has received 70 preorders.

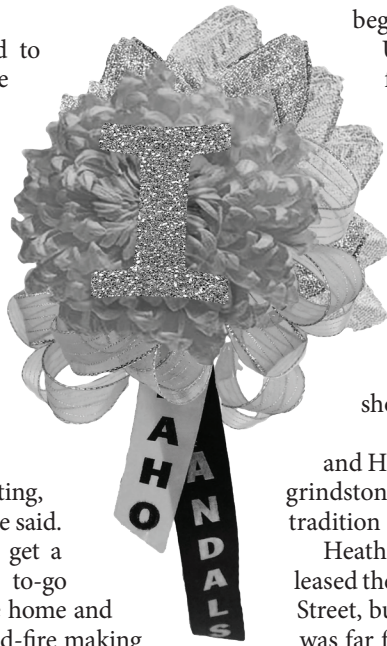
With 120 I Mums planned, she said those interested should reach out as soon as possible.

"Personally, it's my mission to bring back all the old traditions," she said. "We want to make the town alive."

Heather said any leftover I Mums can be purchased in front of the Kibbie Dome before Saturday's game. One dollar from every \$15 flower will be donated to the UI Alumni Association, specifically the production of the homecoming fireworks show.

"It's awesome to be a part of this community. It's what we really wanted when we decided to settle down," Tony said. "We're super excited to be the ones carrying on the tradition and making sure it never ends."

*Brandon Hill
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JOE VANDAL

Your not-so-average Joe

UI mascot's long history dates back to 1956 when the suit was first created

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

There's no one quite like Joe Vandal.

The University of Idaho's mascot is the only "Vandal" representing a college in the country.

Joe was inspired by former Idaho Head Basketball Coach Hec Edmundson's 1917 basketball team, the Vandal Athletics website notes.

The team's defense played so intensely, sports writers — like The Argonaut's Harry Lloyd "Jazz" McCarty — said they had "vandalized" their opponents.

"The opening game with Whitman will mark a new epoch in Idaho basketball history, for the present gang of 'Vandals' have the best material that has ever carried the 'I' into action," wrote McCarty after the game.

In 1921, Edward Maslin Hulme, the then dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, worked with McCarty to have Vandals adopted as the official nickname for Idaho teams.

Bill Currie was the first to don a Joe Vandal suit six decades ago, Kindra Meyer

wrote in a 1997 Argonaut article. Currie and his mother created the first Vandal head using papier-mache in 1956.

"Basically I would run around hugging girls in the crowd," Currie said in Meyer's article.

In 1997, he returned to UI's campus for the homecoming football game.

Currie was joined by some of his fraternity brothers — members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity's 1956 to 1959 graduating classes.

Currie passed away on Nov. 27, 2012. However, his spirit lives on in all the Joe Vandals who've followed him.

The Vandal suit has encountered a variety of changes over time.

According to the Vandal Athletics website, the traditional costume was replaced with an inflatable suit in the early 2000s. But the change was not well received, and fans were delighted when the suit was ceremonially deflated to reveal the traditional costume underneath.

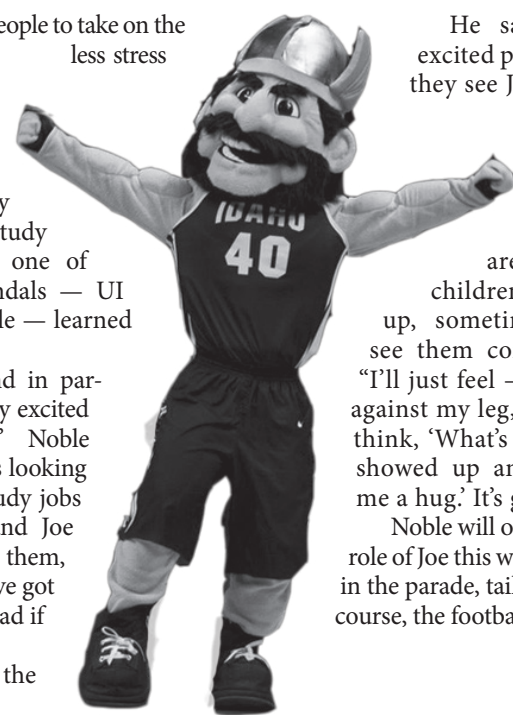
In the past two generations of Joe Vandals,

there have been two people to take on the role in order to put less stress on one person to go to every event where the mascot is requested.

The opportunity is listed as a work-study job, which is how one of the current Joe Vandals — UI student Nathan Noble — learned about it.

"I have one friend in particular who gets really excited about Joe Vandal," Noble said. "Last year, I was looking through the work-study jobs that were offered, and Joe Vandal was one of them, and she said, 'You have got to do this, I will be mad if you don't do this.'"

Noble took on the role.



He said he loves how excited people become when they see Joe Vandal, running up to take pictures and say hello to him.

"I have very little visibility area, so when little children see me and run up, sometimes I won't even see them coming," Noble said. "I'll just feel — whap — right up against my leg, hugging me, and I think, 'What's that? Oh, someone showed up and decided to give me a hug.' It's great."

Noble will once again take on the role of Joe this weekend, participating in the parade, tailgating events and, of course, the football game.

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COMMUNITY

'Sharing a pint with a friend'

Moscow Brewing Company shapes their business through community building, history

Alex Brizee
ARGONAUT

Andy Severson knows each customer's name as they walk in the door of Moscow Brewing Company, asking them what they'd like to drink with a grin.

The business was originally founded in 1882, but burned down in the early 20th century. It regained its footing in the Moscow community in 2013.

After spending three years working to revitalize the brewery, the former owner decided to sell the business.

Severson, his sister Leah and Aaron Hart became the company's official owners in 2016.

They aim to mix the brewery's different iterations with their own vision, focusing on their small-town community, Severson said.

"We want to be a community business, to be a partner in the community," he said. "We try and align ourselves with other community organizations and add value to the community of Moscow ... We want to get back to that sort of thing, where it's not just a place where you get beer."

Moscow Brewing Company's rich backstory created a balance between old and new, Severson said. Details from the previous owner have been preserved as part of the newest rendition of the brewery.

"We like to think that the changes we've made make sense. For the people that liked the business before, they're going to like it better now," Severson said. "If you had come to Moscow Brewing Company in the past, it's real familiar."

The three owners brought in their own traditions, stemming from their days home brewing.

Severson, who started home brewing 10 years ago, said before they owned the brewery, they would need to unload all the beer they had made so they could make more and keep honing their different recipes.

All of their birthdays fell between the same months, leading them to create a 'Birthday Brew Fest,' where they invite their friends to drink and order for them

to make more, said Severson. They still celebrate this event at the brewery.

"It's even more fun at this point, because we get to celebrate it with the community," Severson said. "It's all of our birthdays obviously, but we had a bunch of people come out that were celebrating their own September birthdays or October birthdays, and it's a kind of a party for everyone."

Before owning the company, the three even lived together at one point, focusing on creating the best recipes for the day when they owned their own brewery, said Severson.

Severson said the comradery and kinship found within breweries is what drew him and the other owners to the industry in the first place.

"It's competitive, but if we need hops, we know we can go to other breweries and ask for hops, and if they need something from us, we're happy to help out because what helps one of them helps us," Severson said.

Traditionally beer is made from four ingredients — hops, barley, water and yeast, Hart said.

There are many steps to brewing, including milling, heating and mixing those ingredients, as well as a good amount of waiting — all to drink the cold glass of beer at the end, he said.

From start to finish, the process takes about four weeks or so depending on the beer style. Though Hart knows the full process of brewing well, he said his favorite part is being able to share a drink with someone at the end and teach them a little about craft beer.

"Drinking beer is pretty good, too," he said.

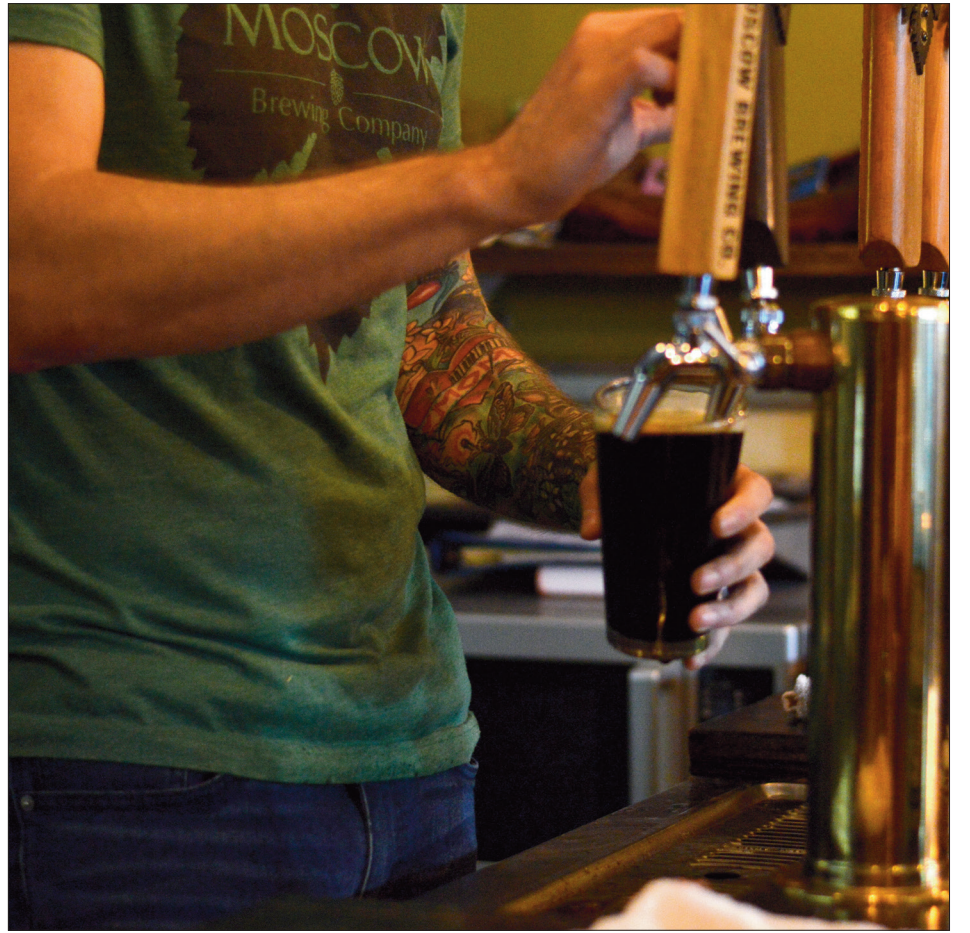
Severson offered some tips to enjoy a craft beer. If a person swishes it around in their mouth while exhaling through their nose, this will allow them to taste the subtle flavors.

For darker beers, if a person chooses not to drink it as fast and allow the beer to warm up, the flavors will expand, causing the beer to taste better, Severson said.

"We don't get really hung up on you have to drink your beers a certain way. That's more of a wine drinkers game," he said.

Though serving as a brewery, Moscow Brewing Company offers wine and cider, but these options are not made in-house.

There were a large number of wine drinkers who came through the brewery



Alex Brizee | Argonaut

Andy Severson pours a stout beer for a customer Oct. 11.

this summer and enjoyed the beer.

Since the owners have a strong knowledge of their beer, he said, it allows them to connect with even the most unknowing craft beer drinkers.

"Even if you don't love a beer you tried here, you can go find a beer that you do love. That's almost as important. If you have an interest and a love for craft beer then, by all means, take that with you," Severson said. "These are all recipes that we've created, and we make everything from scratch here. So, you can sit in our taproom and watch the beer be made — it kind of happens all around you."

Despite owning a brewery, Severson said he is no beer snob. For him, beer is more about the emotional attachment.

"Like me and Keystone Light, it's just

memories of being younger with friends," Severson said. "It's fun to use that to reminisce or as a bonding moment."

Severson said they are thankful for all the support they have received within the community, though they are not looking to be a regional company.

Although Moscow Brewing Company isn't the only brewery in the area, it doesn't stop the continuous flow of customers coming in and out the door.

"One of the great things about beer, and especially the beer we make here, is sharing a pint with a friend," Hart said. "Or sharing a pint with the community around you."

Alex Brizee
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COMMUNITY

Halloween comes early to Moscow

Puzzle IQ owner breaks down escape room experience

Max Rothenberg
ARGONAUT

Patty Cady is no stranger to escape rooms. She's tested and finished hundreds of rooms, tackling thousands of different puzzles in the process. Each room brings her a new experience, a new memory that she said stays with her regardless of success or failure.

Cady, owner of Moscow's Puzzle IQ Escape Room and Washington State University English instructor, said her love for the experience led to her business's creation.

"It's almost surreal that we're just now coming up on our one-year anniversary — we have so much still in store," she said.

Puzzle IQ opened November of last year and quickly began to attract Palouse residents. With the newest room, "Ring Around the Rosie," available until Nov. 3, Cady said she aims to attract students interested in holiday activities.

"We wanted something that was really, really creepy but not necessarily gory or scary," she said. "It all starts with the story — the puzzles and riddles come after."

Participants are given 45 minutes and two hints to solve the room, which can hold up to six people.

Starting off in a dark room with only a red flashlight, groups must work together to uncover the secrets and surprises in store.

Cady and her staff communicate to groups via radio, and watch the events unfold via the cameras positioned around the different rooms.

"I always try to do something different and surprising," Cady said. "Our Santa room was first gen, no tech. Soon we added tech and better set design. This one, we completely blew the budget, did more set design and more surprises."

Cady said she rotates puzzles in existing rooms every few months, so anyone who has already played the room can still get a unique experience. Additionally, she said her goal is to always have at least one family friendly room available.

"It's so funny, because kids are great at



Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut

escape rooms since they can just find anything, yet the number of times parents don't listen, even if their kid is correct," she said. "We don't want overanalyzing and overthinking, so it's interesting to see that communication breakdown between parents and little Tommy when parents don't believe him, but we're back here thinking, 'No, Tommy's right.'"



Patty Cady

Puzzle IQ rooms are public by default, meaning anyone can join an open party if there is space. However, if four or more people have booked a room, it can be made private upon request.

Cady said success rates for her rooms can vary anywhere from 18 to 35 percent.

"We found when we take out puzzles, we tend to make things harder — we want people to succeed and often we're fighting against ourselves because we want people to win so they come back," she said. "But you can only give them two hints, two nudges. If they win, great. If they don't, you have to let them fail because it's part of the experience."

In addition to the Halloween-themed

room, "Entombed" allows players to venture into the magician Merlin's final resting chambers, where they soon uncover a deadly curse.

Cady said the keys to a successful escape room are a sense of immersion and moments of shock and awe.

The general rule is one-and-done — use a key once, an item once and don't try to read into anything too much, she said.

"One I still remember was a Wild West room with incredible tricks and props, but things that just didn't fit," she said. "We got our clues from a television screen of all things, and although there were cool moments like playing a piano to open a door, I was pulled out of the immersion so often that it was difficult."

Cady's rule of thumb is 10 to 15 puzzles for a 60-minute room, and these are typically a combination of physical locks and other actions participants must perform. She said beta groups are brought in to test new rooms up to 20 times before they are made available to the public.

"A lot of these puzzles are layered, we found people really like tactile challenges because it gives them a greater feeling of success," Cady said.

Looking ahead, Cady said she has a number of different ideas in store. While "Entombed" will remain open until early 2019, another holiday-themed room is set to replace "Ring Around the Rosie."

Future ideas also include competition rooms where teams compete against each other and rooms where teams are split up and must help each other in order to succeed.

"There's always crazy ideas, we're always looking to up the ante," she said. "We want those 'wow' moments that stay with players for a long time."

Cady said while many other escape rooms give players unlimited hints upon requests, she feels it's necessary to work together as a team and reach a solid level of engagement.

"You don't want to feel like someone handed it to you, you have to earn it," she said. "A lot of the time, the quietest person in the room is the one who observes the most, and often they just don't assert themselves even if they're correct. Escape rooms aren't about how smart you are, they're about how observant you can be."

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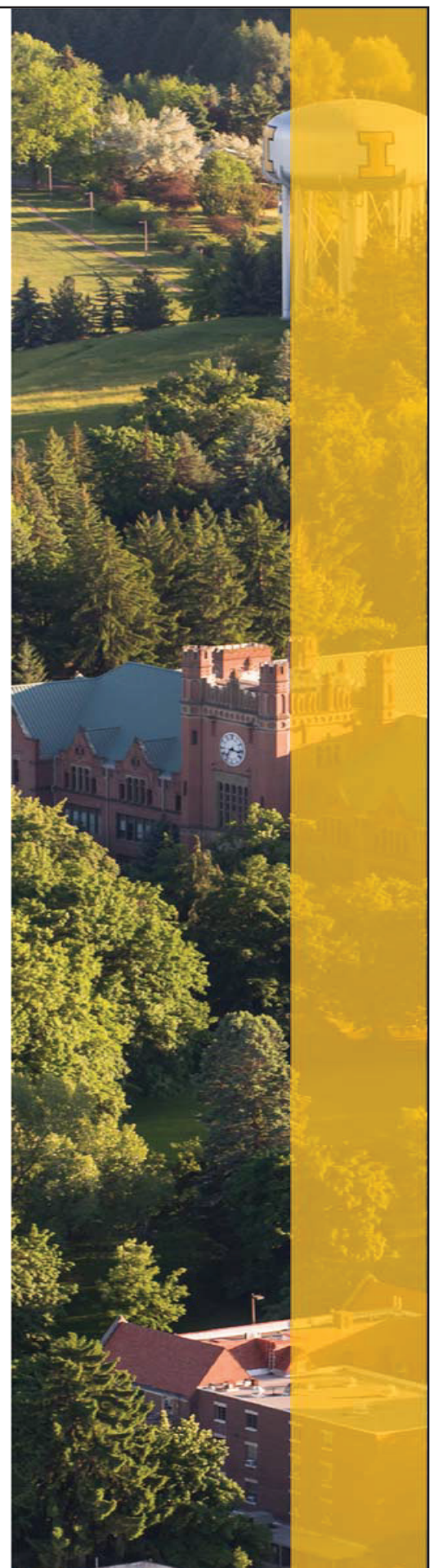
The clinic offers a full range of primary and preventative care. Services are available to all students and their dependents regardless of the type of health insurance they choose.

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OCT 25

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Oct 25th

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Sexual Misconduct, Foreign Collusion and How We Talk About These Things

12:30-1:30pm Whitewater Room Idaho Commons

ALL VIEWPOINTS WELCOME!
Come have a constructive discussion on divisive topics.

Oct 25th

Vandal Entertainment presents:

Trivia Night

at the

ASUI STUDENT LOUNGE

8pm

Oct 26th

SCARYWOOD THEME PARK

CHARTER BUS

ONLY 55 SEATS AVAILABLE

Bus departs @ 5:30 from the PITMAN CENTER

Oct 27th

UI vs. EWU FOOTBALL

Brave & Bold Bus



Departs @ 9am from the PITMAN CENTER

FREE RIDE AND TICKET TO GAME

Oct 31st

Vandal Entertainment HALLOWEEN

Double feature film



Hocus Pocus | 7PM



A Quiet Place | 9PM

Costume contest, prizes, free popcorn, and escape rooms!



University of Idaho
Department of Student Involvement



COMMUNITY



Courtesy | UI Confucius Institute

The Moscow Chinese Food Club will hold a workshop Friday on the Chengdu hotpot.

Home-style Chinese

Local chinese food club provides meal demonstration

Allison Spain
ARGONAUT

The Moscow Chinese Food Club brings fresh, home-style Chinese cuisine to the Palouse.

Since December 2014, the University of Idaho Confucius Institute has worked in collaboration with South China University of Technology to host three Chinese food workshops per semester. The next demonstration is 5:30 p.m. Friday at the 1912 Center.

Hexian Xue, UI Confucius Institute co-director, said both universities are able to learn about each other's cultures through faculty, staff and student collaboration.

The main goal of the program is to serve not only UI students, but the Moscow community, as well, Xue said.

She said the club does three things when providing nutritious and enriching meals.

First, participants receive a brief Chinese language lesson to learn how to pronounce and write the ingredients

of the meal, Xue said.

Participants then taste and enjoy the food for free.

Finally, they learn how to cook the meal to recreate it in their own homes, she said.

"Hosting the event on a Friday night is ideal because family and friends are able to have a fun and relaxing type of reunion," Xue said. "It isn't easy to have access to home-style Chinese food in the Moscow community and food is one of the key elements of every culture."

Xue said the unique Chengdu hotpot — which originated in the southwestern Chinese province of Sichuan — will be the main course for Friday's workshop.

Hot pot refers to spicy and regular simmering soup stock options that different ingredients are dipped into, perfect for the change of seasons heading into winter, she said.

Mikayla Frey, UI Confucius Institute administrative coordinator, said a hot pot is similar to fondue, but instead of a cheese dish, it is more of a broth.

She said common foods dipped in the pot include a variety of meats and

vegetables, making the meal customizable for anyone.

The club focuses on eight different regions of China with every meeting representing a different region and type of cuisine, Frey said.

The demonstrations are done by four main instructors, who are often completing their master's program practicum before going back to China, she said.

"One of my favorite things about the club is that the food is really, really good," Frey said. "Also, attending is a great way to learn about Chinese language and culture in a tangible way. It is really fun to see little kids, who have learned basics of Chinese through our schooling programs, help teach their parents what different things mean."

Frey said a waitlist is now in place because attendance has been successful with a cap of 40 people. It is important to send an RVSP email to confucius@uidaho.edu before the event, if interested. The next workshop after Friday is Nov. 16.

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MUSIC

Bringing it back to Baroque

Ensemble specializing in baroque to highlight 2018 Idaho Bach Festival next week

Jordan Willson
ARGONAUT

The 2018 Idaho Bach Festival will provide an opportunity for all of Moscow to hear and see how music was performed in the 18th century.

The University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music is partnering with the Auditorium Chamber Music Series and the Festival Dance Academy and Performing Arts Association to bring the London Handel Players to campus 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Tickets cost \$10 for students, \$20 for seniors and \$25 for general admission — available online, at BookPeople of Moscow or at the door.

The London Handel Players perform music composed during Bach's time — the Baroque period — said Christopher Pfund, a UI voice professor.

Pfund said the ensemble performs using period instruments — traditional instruments of the 18th century — to do what he refers to as "historically informed performing."

"They're trying to play the music in a very traditional way," Pfund said. "The way it would've been played in the time."

In addition to their musical performance, he said the London Handel Players will bring Baroque dancers to perform alongside the ensemble.

Pfund said having the London Handel Players on campus gives students and the community an opportunity to go back in time.

For genres such as jazz, there are recordings of the music when it was first created, but with classical music, the only way to experience it is to see performances, he said. "This is a very rare kind of concert with world-class

players and world-class dancers," Pfund said.

The London Handel Players' performance is one of five events during the Idaho Bach Festival. Other events include a Palouse Brass Ensemble concert, a music school faculty performance, an informal student concert and a masterclass with the London Handel Players.

Miranda Wilson, a UI professor of cello, bass and theory, said the festival is a celebration, involving the entire music community, of Bach and all 18th century music.

Wilson said Bach is an appropriate musician to celebrate because he is well-known and has a universal appeal.

Pfund said Bach's music is accessible to most every audience — in part because the elements of Bach's music, such as tension and resolution, can be heard in almost all music today.

"The music of Bach is one of those cornerstones on which our western tradition of music is built," he said. "Most music appeals to a narrow range of people, but this music is not that."

Both Pfund and Wilson said they are looking forward to the free, infor-

mal student performance noon Oct. 26 in the Idaho Commons.

Wilson said the performance will feature multiple instruments, including the saxophone and marimba, which were not around during Bach's time.

"Bach's music is a little bit of a different form of music than others, in that you can perform it on different instruments than the ones for which it was written," Wilson said. "That's really exciting for our students because a lot of them play instruments that don't have a lot of repertoire written for them by the top composers. But Bach music works for everything."

Wilson said the Bach Festival provides an accessible introduction to the music of Bach's time. She said many people are shy and hesitant to attend classical music concerts because they are unsure of the etiquette, but she wants people to know that music is for everybody.

"You can wear whatever you want, sit wherever you want, and clap whenever you want," Wilson said. "I hope that people will come along with open eyes and open ears and open hearts to enjoy some of this music."

Jordan Willson
can be reached at
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ARGONAUT SPORTS



"It's going to be a tough and physical game on Saturday."

— Paul Petrino

PAGE 12

SOCCER

LEADING WITH THE DEFENSE



JOSILYN DAGGS
Daggs joined the program in 2014. She earned All-Big Sky First Team honors in 2015 after notching six assists. After sitting out last season due to injury, Daggs has appeared in 12 games this season. She currently sits at ninth in program record books with 12 career assists.

Idaho soccer's defense could be the key to a championship run in this post-season

Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

It's the last line of protection. It is the group in charge of keeping games close and gives the team the opportunity to win.

Statistics and highlights don't come easy or often — the defensive group is the backbone of any team and that certainly is the case for Idaho soccer.

"I think being a part of the defense is kind of doing your role and playing your position and not getting as much recognition as the forwards do because you don't get the statistics or the goals. Sometimes you get the assists and stuff," said senior defender Claire Johnson. "It's knowing your role, making the most of it and enjoying the fact that you get to stop goals from being scored."

Idaho kicked off the season with a historic start to its conference schedule against Portland State and Sacramento State, starting 2-0 for the fifth time in program history. The defense pulled its weight with two shutouts for the first time in program history.

"[The Idaho defense] defended well. They prevented opportunities. In both games, we limited shots," Idaho Head Coach Jeremy Clevenger said. "Any times you are limiting those opportunities you're going to have success."

Although Idaho gained a reputation for having a stout defense over the past few years, which included back-to-back regular season Big Sky titles just several seasons prior, this year's group made a goal coming into the year. This was their year to take back the crown through hard work and maintaining a unified squad.

"In non-conference play and before the season, just putting in work," senior defender Kelly Dopke said. "Getting our defensive shape together, making sure we are all on the same page, sticking to what we know and playing together."

Despite hitting a snag earlier in the conference schedule against Northern Colorado, the defense bounced back, now

being ranked second in goals allowed and shutouts during the Big Sky season, making Idaho one of the most elite defenses in the conference. The shutouts proved to those in the Big Sky that Idaho is not only a real threat, but a team capable of making a run at the conference championship.

This kind of play didn't happen by chance. The improvement this group made from the start of the season to now has been a great stretch for Clevenger's team.

"It's night and day," Clevenger said. "Each week, we got better. Our non-conference tested us...we just keep on getting better and better."

Now, over midway through the conference schedule and with the conference tournament looming, the Vandals can't afford to slip up and know they must try and get better as the final stretch of the regular season inches closer.

"I think just coming out each and every practice and treating it like it's our last. We need to keep this momentum going," Johnson said. "We can't just have one good weekend define the rest of our season, you have to have a good weekend, week in and week out. Just continuing to keep up the intensity in practice and in competition and constantly have everyone boost each other up, I think we are on track to building our confidence and picking up at the right time, but we got to keep it going."

In the last push of the regular season, Idaho will have a host of challenges — it will play the two bottom teams in the rankings in Southern Utah and Idaho State, but also the two highest ranked teams in Weber State and Northern Arizona.

Idaho defeated Weber State, the former No. 1 Big Sky team Oct. 14 to secure its place in the post-season tournament. If the Vandals go undefeated in the final two games of the regular season, it will secure its spot as Big Sky regular season champions.

*Zack Kellogg
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KAYLA WATANABE
Watanabe started 20 of 21 games as a true freshman in 2015. She contributed five goals and five assists her freshman year. She scored three goals for Idaho her sophomore season before going out with injury. In her redshirt junior season, the Honolulu, Hawaii, native scored three times, each score serving as a game winner.



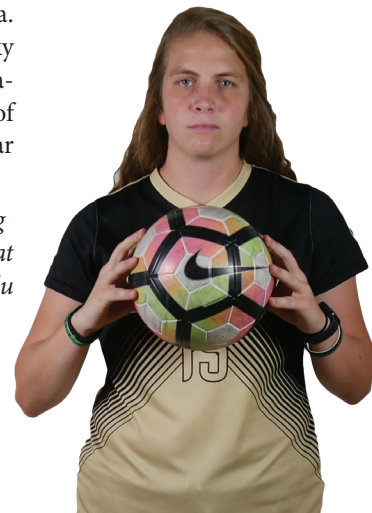
CLAIRE JOHNSON
Johnson played 18 games as a true freshman in 2015, the year of Idaho's conference championship run. She became a starter her junior season and started in every game since.



KAYLEIGH FREDERICK
Frederick missed the majority of her junior season due to injury, but jumped back in this season to start in every game. She scored her first goal against Washington State her freshman year and recently against Seattle U this season.



BRIDGET DALEY
Daley led the Vandals with six goals and 16 points throughout the season. She recorded her first career hat trick. She later recorded her second three-score game, just the third Vandal with multiple three-goal games.



ANNA ROSE WIENCEK
Wiencek played in a total 45 games and started in 15 during her Idaho career. She scored her first Idaho goal in 2017 when she knocked the game winner in on senior night against Eastern Washington. At 5-foot-11-inches, she has provided Idaho a steady physical presence on the field.



MAKAYLA PRESGRAVE
Presgrave played almost every minute for Idaho during her two-year career in Moscow. She currently sits in the top-10 in all statistical categories. The Saint Maries, Idaho, native also holds the best goals-against-average of all Vandals in program history. Her 11 shutouts are also tied for second-best in team history.



KELLY DOPKE
Dopke has contributed her share of time on the field, playing 6,819 minutes for the Vandals, or 97 percent of game time. She has totaled eight goals in her career, including the game-tying goal against Boise State with a record-breaking crowd in the Kibbie Dome. In her senior season, she scored twice, including the game-winner over Eastern Washington.



MEGAN GOO
Goo appeared in almost every Idaho game in her first three seasons as a Vandal. In that time, the Hawaii native notched five goals and seven assists. She was also an integral player on Idaho's back-to-back championship team.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

There's no place like home

With many intriguing storylines, Idaho hopes to get the homecoming win

Chris Deremer

ARGONAUT

Idaho football returns home Saturday after suffering back-to-back losses on the road.

The Vandals will try to take down the Southern Utah Thunderbirds for the annual homecoming game in the Kibbie Dome. This is the second time these two teams will face off in program history.

"They're physical," Idaho Head Coach Paul Petrino said. "It's going to be a tough and physical game on Saturday."

Idaho is coming off a one-point loss against Montana State a week ago and looks to shake off the loss with a win over Southern Utah.

This was Idaho's first one-point loss since 2011 and makes it the fourth meeting between the Vandals and Montana State to be determined by one point — the most of any Idaho opponent.

After the tough loss last weekend, Petrino said he told the team the disappointment that follows a single-point loss is OK.

"It's OK to lay it all on the line and give it every last thing you got," Petrino said. "That locker room was full of a lot of people hurting about as bad as you can hurt, but that's OK."

Idaho senior wide receiver David Ungerer said he believes his team is ready to move on from last week's loss.

"Whether it is a win or loss, you have 24 hours to really think about it and process it," Ungerer said. "We're on to Southern Utah now and trying to get a win on homecoming."

There certainly is no place like home for Idaho this season, with the program's only two wins coming from inside the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho outscored its opponents 76-17 when playing in

the Kibbie this season and held opponents to an average of 8.5 points per game.

The Vandals look to continue their perfect record at home behind a boisterous crowd for the annual homecoming game.

"You can always feel the atmosphere is changing when it is homecoming," sophomore defensive lineman Rahsaan Crawford said. "Personally, I just look at it being a big game because it is the next game and we have to try to get the win."

As alumni flood back to Moscow for the annual celebration, one name may stand out above the rest to Vandal faithful — Idaho legend and Pro Football Hall of Famer Jerry Kramer.

Kramer will make his return to Moscow as the grand marshal of the 110th Annual University of Idaho Homecoming Parade, and will be at midfield for the coin toss before kickoff Saturday.

Kramer was inducted into the Hall of Fame in early August and will now celebrate with his Vandal family Saturday.

Maybe the presence of a Hall of Famer can push Idaho to pick up the win on Saturday to end its losing streak.

The Thunderbirds enter Saturday's battle fresh off of their first win of the season against Sacramento State. Southern Utah won the Big Sky championship last season and returns 11 All-Big Sky honorees from a year before.

"They're (Southern Utah) a lot better than their record," Petrino said. "They're a good, physical team that played really well last week so we have to get ready to go to have a great game."

The Idaho quarterback duo should be back and healthy this week, with both leaders showing development over the past few weeks.

Sophomore quarterback Colton Richardson showed his capabilities of leading the Vandal offense against Idaho State.

Junior quarterback Mason Petrino showed last week that he can also control the offense, even if he wasn't fully healthy.

"For him to play the way that he did and play the whole game and grind it out is something you really appreciate from your quarterback," Ungerer said.

With both quarterbacks starting to find a rhythm with in this one-two system, Idaho's offense can finally start to find some consistency.

Ungerer, a Vandal veteran, is one target both quarterbacks should be looking for Saturday.

Ungerer is currently seven receptions away from eclipsing 100 total catches throughout his career and already has a career-high 40 receptions on the season. Ungerer will look to continue his remarkable performance this season and hopes to have a big impact Saturday against the Thunderbirds.

As always, senior running back Isaiah Saunders will once again be another key factor within this offense, continuing his stellar season as Idaho's lead work horse.

There isn't a better script for homecoming Saturday.

Idaho has an opportunity to get a statement win against the defending Big Sky champions in the Kibbie Dome and the Vandals will try to turn that into a reality this weekend.

Idaho will take on Southern Utah 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Fans can stream the game on PlutoTV or follow along with @VandalNation on Twitter for live updates.

Chris Deremer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Cderemer_VN



Grayson Hughbaks | Argonaut

VN
Check back with Vandal Nation Saturday evening for full coverage or follow along on Twitter @VandalNation

	AVERAGE OFFENSIVE PRODUCTION	
TOTAL	383.8	462.3
RUSHING	159.7	193.7
PASSING	224.2	268.7

FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Big Sky power rankings: Week 8

The best in the conference battle it out for first place

Brandon Hill

ARGONAUT

UC Davis (+1)

The Aggies reclaim their top spot after a must-win against Idaho State in overtime. The Bengals put forth a valiant effort, but little can stop this UC Davis team this year.

Eastern Washington (-1)

In a rare turn of events, Eastern Washington's offense came crashing down to earth, putting up a measly six points. Quarterback Eric Barriere did his team no favors, with no touchdowns and two interceptions.

Weber State (+1)

The Wildcats overcame midseason adversity, upsetting the No. 3 FCS team in the nation. While the stats from Saturday's 14-6 win over Eastern Washington didn't jump off the page, the win still holds incredible value for a rising Weber State.

Idaho State (-1)

While the Bengals did lose in overtime, they did so to a talented UC Davis. Fans in Pocatello should be ecstatic about the high ceiling of this group of athletes.

Montana State (+3)

The Bobcats have quietly climbed the Big Sky standings, and an improbable win against Idaho via missed extra point only adds to the intrigue.

Northern Arizona

Last week's win against Weber State still echoes through the Lumberjack's bye week. A matchup with Northern Colorado next week almost guarantees another W for Northern Arizona.

Montana (-2)

What started as a hopeful season quickly spiraled out of control, as the Grizzlies suffered another loss, this time from a powerful North Dakota. In the blink of an eye, the once dominant Montana is now just a game above .500.

Portland State (+2)

The Vikings seemed all but lost after 2017. Now, the once winless Portland State is riding a two-game winning streak.

Cal Poly

The Mustangs will have a true test next week following their bye, as UC

Davis comes to town. If Cal Poly wants any chance at the postseason, this is a must-win.

Idaho (-2)

Speaking of must-wins, the Vandals dropped a huge one against Montana State. The light at the end of the tunnel seems to be getting brighter and brighter for Idaho, as the sheen of an FBS resume slowly tarnishes.

Southern Utah (+1)

While 48 points scored against Sacramento State might be expected for some of the other teams higher on this list, the accomplishment should still be noted for Idaho's struggling Southern Utah.

Sacramento State (-1)

While the Hornets should value their two wins, failing in conference will do nothing to help their ranking. With a 48-27 loss a previously winless Southern Utah should worry Sacramento State.

Northern Colorado

The Bears have made deciding the bottom spot relatively easy this year, as the winless bottom-feeders dropped yet another game, this time to Portland State.

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

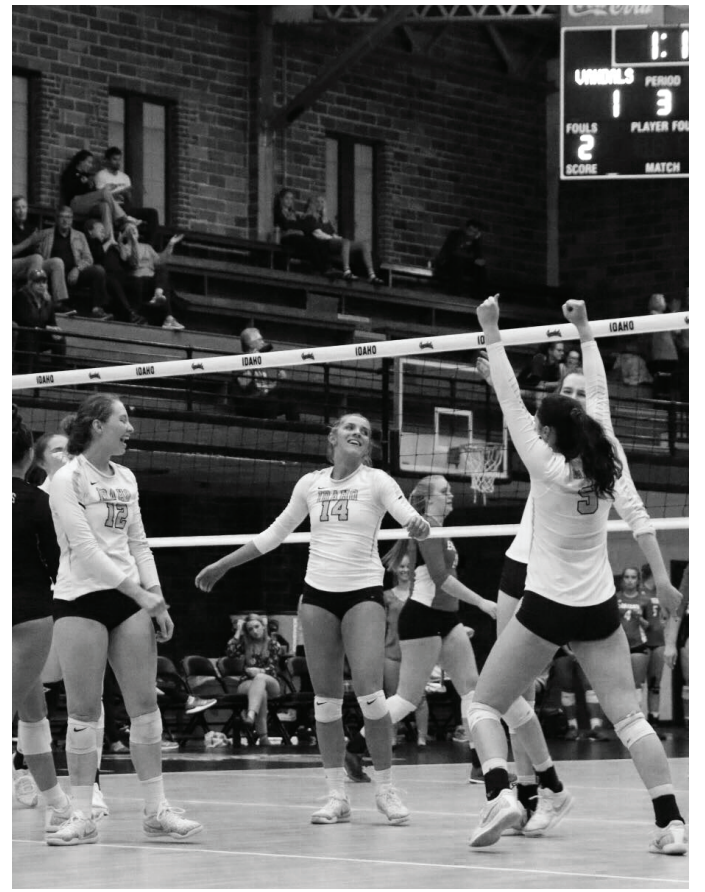
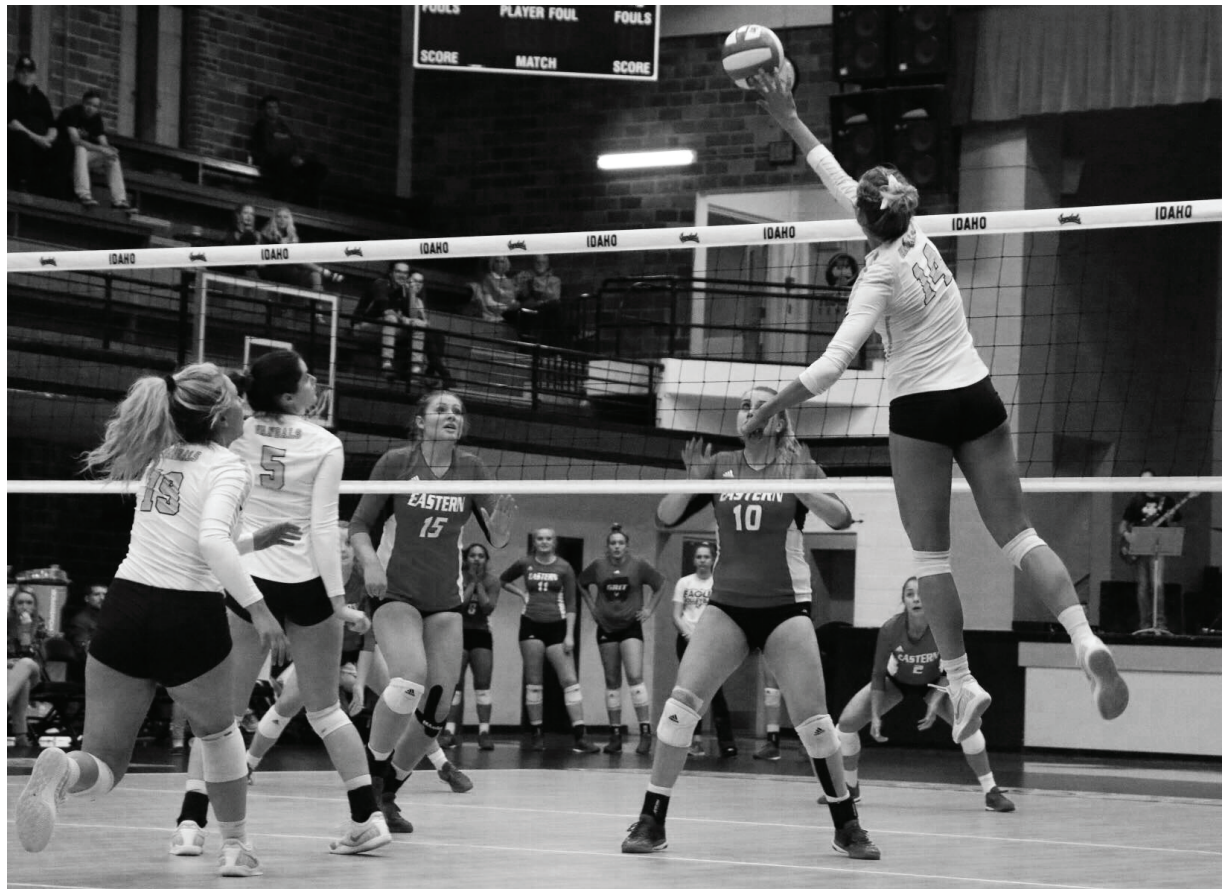
VandalStore
The official store of the University of Idaho

EPIC GEAR EVERY DAY

VANDAL NATION BIG SKY POWER RANKINGS	
↑ 1 UC DAVIS	UC DAVIS
↓ 2 EASTERN	EASTERN
↑ 3 WEBER STATE	WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY
↓ 4 IDAHO STATE	IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
↑ 5 MSU	M
6 NAU	NAU
↓ 7 MONTANA	GLIZ
↑ 8 PORTLAND	PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
9 CAL POLY	CAL POLY STATE UNIVERSITY
↓ 10 U OF I	UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
↑ 11 SUU	SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY
↓ 12 SACRAMENTO	SACRAMENTO STATE
13 UNC	UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO

Connar Brasse | Argonaut

VOLLEYBALL



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Idaho volleyball faced Eastern Washington in the Memorial Gym Tuesday. The Vandals defeated the Eagles three sets to none.

Halfway through a homestand

Idaho cruised through Eastern Washington and will face Northern Colorado later this week

Jonah Baker

ARGONAUT

The second half of Idaho's longest homestand of the season started out well, with more excitement to come later in the week.

The Vandals easily dispatched Eastern Washington Tuesday night, three sets to none. It was the second match of the year between the two teams picked to finish first and last, respectively, in the preseason poll.

The Eagles were unable to make a dent in the Vandals' momentum throughout their first matchup in Cheney and a packed Memorial Gym ensured there would be no chance for an upset. Idaho raced out to a 16-7 lead in the first set behind disciplined

play and three service aces early in the set. Eastern Washington managed to cut the deficit all the way down to one at 23-22 after a kill by Kamille Langford, but a pair of kills from senior middle blockers Reece Carman and DeVonne Ryter sealed the first set for the Vandals.

The second and third sets followed different patterns, but ended with wider wins for Idaho. Eastern Washington raced out to a 9-5 lead to start the set, but Idaho fought back and eventually put together a 6-0 run to take back a lead it would not relinquish. The Vandals pushed the lead all the way to nine at a 24-15 set point before the Eagles mounted a comeback, but senior setter Haylee Mathis extinguished their hopes with a kill.

Idaho secured a 10-point lead on three different points in the third set, thoroughly outclassing Eastern Washington in the process. The Vandals once again had trouble finishing out the set and allowed a 4-0 run

right at the end, but an attack error finished the night for the Eagles.

In spite of the sweep, Eastern Washington actually out-blocked the Vandals 9-6. Idaho took the advantage in nearly every other statistical category, including a remarkable eight service aces and a .263 hitting percentage.

Ryter led the Vandals with 12 kills, two aces and three blocks to go along with a .440 hitting percentage. Senior outside hitter Sarah Sharp tallied 10 kills and also came up with three blocks. Carman was second on the team with a .421 hitting percentage and added nine kills for Idaho.

On Friday, the Vandals will take on Northern Colorado in what should be a more competitive matchup. The Bears are currently tied for third in the Big Sky with a 5-3 conference record and will play back-to-back matches in Moscow and Cheney on their current road trip.

Idaho swept its first match with the Bears back in September. Since then, Northern Colorado has played mostly solid volleyball including its current two-match win streak. The Bears are led by senior outside hitter Kortney Lockey, who is currently fifth in the Big Sky with 3.43 kills per set.

The Bears are a decent defensive team, allowing only a .191 opponents' hitting percentage, but they could be no match for the Vandals at the net. The Bears rank dead last in the Big Sky in blocks with 1.21 per set and that played to Idaho's advantage in the first meeting as the Vandals took an 8-4 advantage in blocks.

Idaho will play Northern Colorado 7 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Memorial Gym.

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SOCCER

Destiny is in their hands now

Idaho soccer finishes the season and could return as Big Sky champs

Zack Kellogg

ARGONAUT

The end of the line is near — every game is crucial with the postseason right around the corner.

Idaho soccer is finishing out its regular season, playing the final two games on the road against Southern Utah and Northern Arizona.

"I hope and expect that we just play our best soccer," Idaho Head Coach Jeremy Clevenger said. "We have a chance to win the conference and do a special thing, but at the end of the day, I just want us to go in and do our thing."

Idaho had a successful conference season thus far, sitting at 5-1-1 and in third place in the Big Sky rankings.

Idaho's strong defense didn't allow a goal when playing at home this season, which helped the team reach their first 5-0 home conference record in program history.

The Vandals are also on a three-game win

streak, with the latest win coming against the top-ranked team in the conference, Weber State for the senior day game, where they celebrated the winningest senior class in program history. The class collectively has 40 wins with two games to play in the regular season.

Senior goalkeeper Makayla Presgrave also won Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week. The honor comes after two shutouts and a season-high eight saves against Idaho State, including three against Weber State.

"[The seniors] know how to win championships, they've been there before, and they've done it. Having that experience is invaluable for us. They are really going to calm us down in those key moments," Clevenger said. "I think with the group that we have with their experience, it's definitely an advantage going into this weekend."

Idaho now controls its own destiny for post-season play. If Idaho wins its last two games, the team will once again win the Big Sky regular season title and be the No. 1 seed with a first-round bye in the Big Sky tournament.

First, Idaho will face off against Southern Utah. The Thunderbirds have had a tough year, being 1-5-1 and ninth in the Big Sky.

"Southern Utah is a team that has some good attackers," Clevenger said going into Friday's game. "They've given up a few goals this year which I think we can take advantage of."

When the two programs met last season in Cedar City, Idaho fell 1-3 with now junior forward Myah Merino scoring the lone goal for the Vandals that day.

Heading into its final home stand, Southern Utah sees itself finishing strong as it has improved throughout the season. Thunderbirds posse a top offensive weapon — senior MaKenzie Lawrence, the leading scorer in the conference, who has seven goals. The Thunderbirds are also leading the conference in saves, but have yet to have a shutout.

"Obviously we'll want to finish strong next week at home. I think we are starting to see a little more offense than we have in the past and that will give us a good chance to get that done," Southern Utah Head Coach Fred Thompson said.

Next will be Northern Arizona. The Lumberjacks are second in the Big Sky entering the final weekend, with a 5-0-2 record.

"NAU has been solid all year," Clevenger said. "They only have three losses on the year, been very stingy defensively. It is going to be a tough battle with two good teams going at each other."

When the two programs met last season for the Big Sky opener, Idaho fell in overtime 1-2, with now junior midfielder Taylor Brust scoring her first career goal to give Idaho its only goal on the day.

Northern Arizona's defense has been playing great this season, leading the league in goals allowed and shutouts.

"Our team is playing well, and at the end of the day defense wins championships," NAU Head Coach Andre Luciano said.

Idaho plays Southern Utah at 3 p.m. Friday in Cedar City, Utah and Northern Arizona at 12 p.m. Sunday in Flagstaff, Arizona.

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VANDAL NATION

WEEK IN REVIEW

SOCCER



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

The Vandal soccer team celebrates after a goal made by sophomore Taylor Brust against Weber State in the Kibbie Dome Sunday.

Sending seniors out right

Idaho wins against Weber State in final homestand games

Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

The Idaho soccer team beat the top-ranked Big Sky team, Weber State, for the team's senior day Sunday.

"A great performance, start to finish," Idaho Head Coach Jeremy Clevenger said. "The seniors and the group in general just showed up today."

Idaho went into Sunday's game 4-1-1, third in the Big Sky and fresh off an exciting overtime win over in-state rival Idaho State.

Weber State sat at the top of the Big Sky rankings with a perfect record, holding the top positions in most statistical categories — one of the most dominant forces in the Big Sky this season.

Both teams came out strong and physical, trying to figure out how to score against the other's defense, as nine of the 10 Idaho seniors were in the starting lineup.

Idaho was able to strike first, with a triple senior connection leading to a goal. Goal-keeper Makayla Presgrave gave a deep pass to forward Bridget Daley, who found forward Kayla Watanabe for a soft, go-ahead score to put the Vandals up early in the first half.

In the second half, sophomore midfielder

Taylor Brust was given a free kick opportunity from 30 yards away from the goal. She quickly took the kick and sent a laser to the back of the net, giving Idaho a 2-0 advantage.

The Vandals kept the momentum and sent the seniors off with one last home win and are now officially in the Big Sky tournament.

After the win, Idaho had its senior day ceremony, where it honored the 10 members of the winningest class in program history. The team collectively has 40 wins in the four-year stretch. This team, led by a senior heavy defense, are 5-0 at home in conference play for the first time ever and didn't allow a goal when playing at home this season.

"(The seniors) had the right mentality and

setting the tone," Clevenger said. "Couldn't be more happy for them to get a win on their senior night and it puts us in a great place to finish out conference play next week."

Idaho's destiny is now in its own hands. If Idaho wins the last two games, it will be Big Sky regular season champions and be the No. 1 seed for the Big Sky tournament in Ogden, Utah.

Idaho plays Southern Utah at 3 p.m. Friday in Cedar City, Utah and Northern Arizona at 7 p.m. Sunday in Flagstaff, Arizona.

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FOOTBALL

Bozeman breakdown

Bobcats win, leaving Idaho scrambling for answers

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

A thriller in Bozeman ended in a head scratching conclusion for many Vandal fans.

The Montana State Bobcats (4-2, 2-1 BSC) came from behind in the second half to take down the Idaho Vandals (2-4, 1-3 BSC) in Bobcat Stadium.

With Idaho sophomore quarterback Colton Richardson out for the game due to concussion protocol, junior quarterback Mason Petrino led the way for the Vandals.

The Vandal offense got off to a great start, going right down the field in a nine-play drive, ending in a touchdown from senior running back Isaiah Saunders.

Saunders found the endzone again towards the seven-minute mark of the second quarter to give the Vandals a 14-7 lead. Idaho would hold that lead going into the second half.

Idaho found a way to get points on the board again at the start of the third quarter. After an 11-play drive, sophomore kicker Cade Coffey extended the lead for the

Vandals giving Idaho a 17-7 lead.

When it seemed as if this game was going in the Vandals favor, the Bobcats found their answer in the second half.

Montana State scored 17 points in the second half, making it a 24-17 game in the fourth quarter.

Petrino would lead the Vandal offense down the field in nine plays before senior wide receiver David Ungerer rushed in the endzone for five yards to make it a one-point game.

Coffey missed the extra point attempt for Idaho, giving the Bobcats the edge at 24-23.

Idaho led the game in total yards against the Bobcats, as well as total passing yards. Idaho allowed two big scores in the third quarter to give the Bobcats the chance to get back in the game before eventually gaining the win at home.

Idaho football will return home for a homecoming matchup against the Southern Utah Thunderbirds 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Kibbie Dome.

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SWIM AND DIVE

Diving in once again

Idaho swim and dive return to the pool to start the 2018-19 season

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

The Idaho swim and dive team returned to the pool Saturday in Moscow against in-state rival Boise State.

It was the first time since the 2014-15 season that the Vandals opened the competitive season at home in the UI Swim Center, and the Broncos held on throughout the day to take a 171-118 victory in the meet. Boise State has now won the yearly matchup five years in a row.

Idaho showed remarkable improvements over last year's opening meet, especially from the top end of the roster. 11 out of 14 top finishers from this year recorded faster times than their debuts in the 2017-18 season.

Sophomore Alexis Schmidt secured a victory for the Vandals in the 200-yard fly with a time of 2:09.31. Junior Aimee Iwamoto won the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:12.41 time. The squad's

400-yard freestyle relay team also took home gold with a 3:35.91 time in the final.

The team performed especially well in breaststroke events. Iwamoto took third in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:05.56, and senior Lauren Votava placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke and third in the 100-yard.

Another remarkable improvement came in the 200-yard medley relay in which the team recorded a time of 1:46.64. Last year's relay team did not match such a speed until the 8th meet of the 2017-18 season.

On the other end of the pool, the diving contingent of the team showed out strongly against the Broncos. Redshirt senior Nikki Imanaka and senior Janelle Lucas finished second and third, respectively, in both of the diving events.

Idaho will continue the homestand with a meet against Washington State on Oct. 20 at 10:30 against Washington State.

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Staff predictions

The Vandal Nation staff predicts Idaho football vs. Southern Utah homecoming game 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.



Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Meredith Spelbring — Idaho 24, Southern Utah 14
Neither team is dazzling, plain and simple. It is hard to have any faith in Idaho to pull out the win, but against a 1-5 Southern Utah team, it just might be able to pull this one out on homecoming. They will get it done, it just might not be beautiful.



Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

Brandon Hill — Southern Utah 21, Idaho 17
While time is the best remedy for a heartbreaking loss, the Vandals seem incapable of any kind of consistency. Keep expectations in check, as this Idaho team is talented at snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.



Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Chris Deremer — Idaho 37, Southern Utah 27
I think Idaho will come out hot on offense this week with the Kibbie in an uproar during homecoming weekend. Expect David Ungerer to potentially eclipse his season high in receptions, as well as Idaho staying undefeated at home.



Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

Jonah Baker — Idaho 31, Southern Utah 21
Idaho keeps getting closer to finding rhythm on both sides of the ball, and an energized homecoming crowd might be just what the team needs to put it all together.



Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

Zack Kellogg — Idaho 24, Southern Utah 17
With it being homecoming week on the Idaho campus, the crowd is going to be electric and play a huge part on Saturday. Even with Southern Utah coming of a win, Isaiah Saunders and the Vandals will find a way to win this game late.

OPINION

To each their own

It is time to stop comparing Idaho with other regional powerhouses.

It is safe to say football has always been a huge part of tradition here in the state of Idaho and the rest of the Palouse area, with Idaho, Washington State and Boise State making up most of the fanbases around the area.

Since Idaho's departure of the FBS and return to the Big Sky conference, fans have continued to compare Idaho's success with the other two powerhouse programs.

That comparison has to stop. Fans need to move on.

There was a time when Idaho was a perennial powerhouse here in the Northwest compared to the Cougars in Pullman and the Broncos in Boise. Unfortunately, it's time to wake up and realize Idaho is not on that level anymore.

Idaho has a chance to be great once again in the Big Sky and fans should be more concerned about how the Vandals can one day be a dominant FCS team rather than compare the two other programs, programs that have hit their stride in recent years.

Idaho's famous homecoming game is on Saturday, with Hall of Famer Jerry Kramer making the return to campus, but the bigger story is how ESPN's college football show "College GameDay" will be traveling to Pullman to highlight Washington State vs. Oregon as the national game of the week.

As for the team in blue, they are just busy trying to gain a Mountain West championship this season and probably make another bowl game.

Each program has its own storylines, its own goals, and even though these teams are united by being around the same region, each team could not be more different in size and stature.

Vandal fans need to focus more on the success and triumphs of their own team, rather than compare to the accolades of other schools.

It might hurt, but Boise State has a great football program and while it may not have been that way all the time, it surely has been the case for the past decade.

Washington State has struggled in the

Pac-12 conference for many seasons, but has found some consistency in the past few seasons and is trying to claim its first conference title since 2002.

And as much as Vandal fans love to knit-pick at the other programs — sorry Idaho fans — Washington State and Boise State are not Idaho's rivals any more. Instead of clinging onto the past, Idaho rekindled rivalries with Montana State, Eastern Washington and the rest of the Northwest teams within the Big Sky.

Yes, there will always be a battle to be the big man on the Palouse, it is just one Idaho football does not have much of a shot at.

The last time the Vandals beat their neighbors was 2001 and the last win against the Broncos came in 1998, older than most of the athletes on either squad.

That means Idaho football hasn't beat either team in nearly 20 years, and I'm pretty sure you have to win games in order for there to be a rivalry.

Idaho fans — wake up and move on.

The return to the Big Sky has come with some ups and downs, but Idaho finally has found a home within a conference after traveling cross-country the Sun Belt Conference the last few years.

It is OK to say that Idaho, Washington State and Boise State are doing fine in their own college football bubbles. Each team is trying to find their own success within their own level of play and the comparisons need to stop.

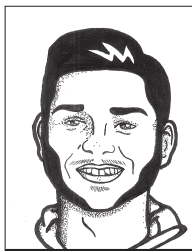
Whether it is the Big Sky, Mountain West, or the Pac-12 conference, let's just enjoy what each program has to offer.

It is time to smell the roses and realize that Idaho is not the regional powerhouse it used to be.

On a brighter note, history can always repeat itself and maybe one day Idaho can find its way back to the top. Until then, it's time to be realistic.

It is time to learn and let go, Idaho fans. Focus on the future of the Vandals within the Big Sky.

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Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT



@BigSky_Soccer

S/O to @VandalsSoccer's Makayla Presgrave on her second #BigSkySoccer Defensive Player of the Week honor this season!

—Presgrave earns the honor for a second time this year, continuing her impressive season for the Vandals.



@BigSkyWBB

Ferez Headlines #BigSkyWBB Preseason All-Conference Team #BigSkyConf

—Mikayla Ferez and Taylor Pierce headline the All-Conference team, showing why Idaho women's basketball will be exciting to watch this season.



@VandalFootball

Vandals Welcome Thunderbirds for Homecoming Idaho returns to the Kibbie Dome Saturday, taking on Southern Utah at 2 p.m.

—Idaho hopes to take down the defending Big Sky champions and stay undefeated at home.



@IdahoVolleyball

Idaho gets the Sweep! #GoVandals
—Idaho volleyball rolls over Eastern Washington to get the sweep against the Eagles.



@DRWoodin

HOW IS THIS NO GOOD @BigSkyConf @BigSkyFB @ROOTSPORTS_NW

Worst call I have seen in a long time...
—Former Idaho quarterback AJ Woodin shares his frustrations like many other Vandal fans after the missed extra point from last Saturday's game.

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PG Daily (3:30) 6:10 8:45 Sat-Sun (10:30) (1:00)
- A Star is Born
R Daily (3:40) 6:45 9:45 Sat-Sun (12:00)
- Venom
PG13 Daily (4:10) 7:00 9:35 Sat-Sun (10:45) (1:30)

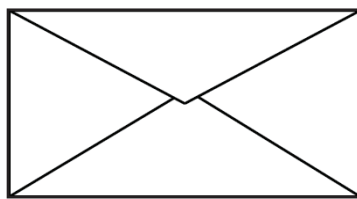
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- Halloween
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- The Sisters Brothers
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- First Man
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- Bad Times at the El Royale
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- A Star is Born
R Daily (3:40) 6:45 9:45 Sat-Sun (12:30)
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

#MeToo to Moscow

Former athlete Mairin Jameson is right to bring a lawsuit against UI

The slogan #MeToo flooded social media just over a year ago in October 2017. Women came forward across platforms, speaking out and sharing their stories of sexual assault.

The wave washed through the United States, from Hollywood to the small town of Moscow, Idaho.

Former Idaho swim and dive athlete Mairin Jameson joined the movement in January 2018 when she posted her story to Tumblr, a social media blogging site, recounting her experience with an Idaho football player and the ways it was mishandled the following year when she brought it forward. Jameson detailed her experiences with former football player Jahrie Level, leading up to the night he sexually assaulted her at a downtown bar.

After the assault, Jameson brought her account forward within the Idaho athletic department to Rob Spear and was met with a passive response. She took her case to the Moscow Police Department and was quickly met with a response from the

university. However, UI's action was too little, too late.

Spear and the university have stood behind the defense there was little framework set in place to handle issues regarding Title IX, issues such as the case Jameson presented. The Idaho State Board of Education fired Spear and UI took surface-level action, including pulling together a committee for student safety in 2018.

Jameson coming forward with her account ultimately led to Spear's removal as Idaho's athletic director. Her story enacted administrative change within the athletic department. That is a victory for her and others part of the #MeToo movement.

But Jameson did not stop there. Where it may have been easy to interpret UI's removal of Spear as enough retribution, Jameson continues to hold the university accountable. Jameson filed a lawsuit against the university Tuesday, seeking monetary damages for UI's mishandling of her sexual assault case.

Many survivors of sexual assault deal

with the lingering effects of the assault long after the incident itself — while there may be Band-Aides that can heal the initial wound, it is a scar that lingers long after the incident.

The university dealt with Jameson's case by initially resorting to just sweeping it under the rug. When she came forward on Tumblr and various media outlets, she brought her story back into the light.

UI fixed it with a Band-Aide by removing Spear. Jameson elected to further pressure UI into accountability this week with the lawsuit.

Official action is a starting point, but rarely is it the final step in cases of sexual assault.

As long as there are people like Jameson, people willing to take risks in the name of accountability, then movements like #MeToo will continue to create change.

Jameson is right to take action against the university. It is her determination that will hopefully enact substantial changes, which will benefit future students and athletes.

— MS



OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

What is your favorite University of Idaho Homecoming tradition?

Football

While the sport is widely available every weekend, either in person or on TV, you just can't match the electric energy surrounding a packed stadium during homecoming.

— Brandon

All fun, no work

Homecoming might be the one weekend of the year where I say no to homework and yes to all things fun.

— Hailey

Blast from the past

Homecoming brings a sense of tradition and school pride to UI's campus. The best part of the week isn't the events, but the return of alumni. Who better to share a beer with than a Vandal from 1975 or 2003?

— Olivia

Serpentine

What can top a long line of potentially inebriated college kids and a giant fire?

— Griff

Tower Lights

I love how there is a residence hall-related event. I remember my freshman year it made me feel more welcome at homecoming.

— Lindsay

Tailgate times

There are always some great memories when tailgating before a matchup in the Kibbie. Sometimes you make too great of memories and you might forget there is a game.

— Chris

Vandal reunions

Homecoming always seems to be one of the best times to get together with family and old friends. Whether it be a long night at the Corner Club or an hour waiting for a table at the Breakfast Club, there are so many opportunities to catch up with the people that matter most.

— Jonah

Football fanatics

It is not exactly a secret Idaho football does not stir up a lot of fanfare on a regular basis, with the exception of homecoming. Once a year, Idaho football is the biggest to-do on the Palouse. Sometimes the team even makes it extra special and wins.

— Meredith

Easy food access

Since everyone is distracted by the different events, I can get into my favorite restaurants much quicker. Food is good, but it tastes better when my wait is cut in half.

— Max

I-D-A-H-O

My favorite part of homecoming week is the football game. While it may be stereotypical, nothing beats the event that brings past, present and future Vandals together under one roof.

— Elizabeth

Food, food and food

Nothing beats good, greasy food that tastes great.

— Grayson

Just a friendly Halloween PSA



Anslee Lechner
ARGONAUT

Perks of being sober

Staying sober might be the best part of a drunken Saturday night

The music is too loud.
The room is too crowded.
The people are drunk.

Believe it or not, bars are not all they're cracked up to be— at least if you're sober.

I came to college knowing I wouldn't drink. When family and friends heard I would be spending my time in Moscow without a beer in my hand, they offered questionable looks.

I didn't make the choice for religious reasons — like most would think — merely personal ones. Staying sober proved easier than I once thought, especially in a town stereotyped as being filled to the brim with ram-bunctious youths. However, the pressures of not drinking, especially when I had explicitly told someone I don't drink, surprisingly disappeared. For all their faults and mishaps, my drunk people sure know how to respect the boundaries of the sober.

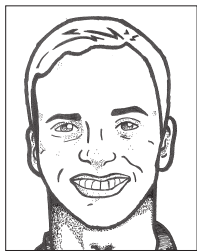
Parties, and by extension hanging out with drunk people when sober, can still be fun. It just takes some creativity.

Most inebriated comrades will take it upon themselves to take care of you, even though they may be the ones in need of some assistance. This includes an endless supply of free soda. I never have to stand around emptyhanded.

Humor also takes on a life of its own. A simple knock-knock joke or bad pun elicits double the raucous laughter that Steve Martin or Robin Williams ever received in their prime. It's a confidence boost to say the least, a manufactured bravery even more potent than liquid courage.

Staying away from the bad-decision juice also means I often am lauded as a late-night superhero. My powers? The unique ability of operational motor functions.

On a level playing field, chances are I would be average at best during a game of beer pong. Come Saturday night, however, I become the Steph Curry of throwing plastic balls into plastic cups — at least in comparison to my competitors.



Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

Monetizing menstruation

Menstrual hygiene products should be free of charge on UI's campus

Being a woman is expensive — it's no secret.

What adds to that already high cost? Menstruation.

In the United States, women spend around \$3 billion on menstrual hygiene products — mostly tampons — each year, the National Center for Health Research reports.

In one lifetime, a woman will use about 10,000 tampons, according to Huffington Post.

While a variety of options exist, including many reusable items, they aren't cheap or easily accessible, in some cases.

The ASUI Senate at the University of Idaho recently began surveying a bill last week through VandalSync, gathering student thoughts on restroom receptacles with free menstrual products, starting in the Idaho Commons.

The initiative — started by UI's Planned Parenthood Generation Action chapter — was spearheaded by Sen. Samragyee Gautam, who would like to see the products placed by the end of November. She also hopes the project will extend

to the entire campus one day, if passed.

"I feel like this is such an important issue, and I think that our university should be paying for this, not any club or student organization," Gautam said in an Oct. 11 Argonaut article.

Gautam is right. Students already have so many things to worry about — affording a tampon shouldn't be one of them.

No one should have to pay for something they have absolutely no control over.

I, like many women, would rather not go through the painful process of having a period each month, but have no choice in the matter.

Condoms are given out for free across campus. Why can't the same be done for tampons or pads? Sex is optional — a period isn't.

Granted, these products often only cost \$0.25, but when you're using several of them a day, it adds up quickly.

Often women are caught by surprise and don't have a pad or a tampon on hand, let alone a quarter.

SEE MONETIZING, PAGE 18

SEE SOBER PAGE 18

The death of transparency

The U.S. government and Saudi government should put safety and transparency before politics

Among the many headlines making waves over the last week, one in particular has left many perplexed.

The unanticipated and abrupt disappearance and death of Jamal Khashoggi in the Saudi Consulate over two weeks ago has raised many red flags around the world.

Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian journalist and author, was a contributing columnist for The Washington Post. Much of his work in America revolved around editorializing the shortcomings of the Saudi regime.

According to The Washington Post, Khashoggi originally opted for what he called "self-exile" to Washington to escape the repressive powers of the Saudi regime and hopefully create change from afar. Khashoggi was an avid critic of the Saudi

regime, specifically of Saudi Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

Before his departure from the Middle East, however, The New York Times reported Khashoggi had a relatively good working relationship with the authoritarian Saudi government. That relationship lasted until Khashoggi recognized the signs of a volatile and dangerous environment for journalists.

Khashoggi's last column for The Washington Post, which admonished the Saudi prince and the country's cruelty in Yemen, was published Sept. 11. Less than a month later, no one — not even his partner — had heard from him.

Even after two weeks of investigation and countless reporters covering the case from afar, we still have yet to see a solidified answer as to what exactly happened that day in the Saudi Consulate.

The whole ordeal is a deeply disturbing development of events, from the actual crime to the response from world leaders.

As of Oct. 15, the Saudi king denied any knowledge of what took place in the consulate. Similarly, President Donald Trump has stated he has little knowledge of what happened or might have happened.

One thing is for sure, the cover ups and the lack of transparency stem from a love of money and oil. The Saudi regime threatened to respond with "larger action" to any sanctions derived from the investigation.

According to recordings of Khashoggi's visit to the consulate described by Turkish officials, Khashoggi was dismembered and dead within minutes. His killers, still unknown to the public, were gone from the scene within two hours.

The situation, as a whole, has been extremely muddled so far. But the incentives behind a lack in public transparency relate to money, oil and international intelligence.

For years, the U.S. relied heavily on Saudi Arabia for oil imports. However, the

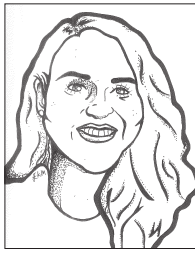
U.S. is now more self-reliant on oil than ever. Still, discrepancies in money derived from oil sales and production could put serious holes in the relationship between Saudi Arabia and the U.S.

The supposed \$110 billion U.S. arms sale made with Saudi Arabia could be in danger, as well. Although the deal has yet to be as fruitful as Trump had hoped, its success largely rests in the relationship between the two countries.

The death of Khashoggi could potentially unravel the fairly positive relationship the U.S. has with Saudi Arabia, something neither leading party wants.

However, it is more important the public and Khashoggi's family and friends know what truly happened over any sort of monetary or political incentive.

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DNA in danger

DNA testing is all the rage right now, but it could also be the biggest danger to privacy we have ever seen

For some of us, DNA testing can be a fun trip into our deep pasts. For others, like Sen. Elizabeth Warren, it can be a means to a political gambit.

Regardless of motive, there is clearly enough demand to drive the new industry of DNA testing. Companies like 23andMe and Ancestry make millions of dollars by giving consumers intimate looks into the deepest parts of themselves. There is no denying this can provide wonderful moments of self-discovery, but there is remarkable danger in handing out our most private information to biotech companies with unclear intentions.

Companies like Facebook and Google are remarkably unapologetic in how ravenously they gather every possible data point from our online presences. With a different social contract involved, DNA testing is an altogether different animal.

Most at-home testing kits will cost at least \$100 and will require a sample of saliva. With the price tag, there is no internal red flag about privacy that we have all learned to apply for "free" services like social networks.

The reality is that we should be even more wary of the companies we send our DNA to than anyone else. While it is a little hyperbolic to say that we need to worry about these companies creating clones of us, there are dangers to giving up your DNA that can make other privacy scandals pale in comparison.

The biggest red flag is the utter lack of regulation keeping this burgeoning industry from doing whatever it wants with the DNA sent in by consumers. There is only one real piece of legislation, the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act of 2008 (GINA) that addresses employment discrimination more than the possibility of biotech companies taking advantage of consumers. There is a stipulation calling for informed consent forms which should include the known risks of participating in a project and the lengths to which confidentiality will be protected.

That is not nearly comprehensive nor recent enough to effectively protect the people that just want to find out more about their chemical makeup and history.

In the meantime, there are plenty of outlets that would love to pay 23andMe and other companies for your DNA. According to a CNBC report, more than 80 percent of 23andMe customers opt in to sharing their DNA for research purposes, which is currently limited to use for nonprofits and academia. This is contingent on the hope that each biotech company's mission doesn't change or that leadership doesn't get desperate for extra cash and sells your most private information out for nefarious purposes.

Theranos is a great example of what goes wrong when a biotech company over-promises and puts consumers at risk as a result. Originally promising small and noninvasive blood tests on a wide scale, Theranos misled investors and consumers of the success of their endeavors. Thankfully, the company went out of business before any real harm could be done to the consumers that would have trusted their products without real understanding of implications for their personal data. Ancestry and 23andMe have sustained success for decades, making it unlikely they will fail as terribly, but more likely they will survive long enough to exploit many different opportunities offered by their growing DNA databanks.

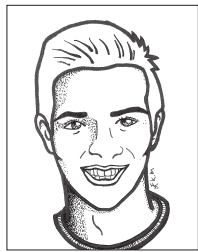
Then there's the problem of law enforcement. Surrendering your DNA to a company means that a subpoena for your information from law enforcement could allow for conclusions that wouldn't be drawn otherwise within the confines of the law. And just like these can only guarantee so much of your confidentiality, they also cannot guarantee that your information can be kept out of the government's hands.

There is plenty of potential for DNA testing, like a future where beneficially mutated individuals can contribute their DNA to provide cures that would otherwise be unattainable. We are not in that future yet.

Privacy is a large issue, and there is almost no indication that DNA testing companies won't misuse DNA sent their way for otherwise unassuming purposes.

The only person truly in charge of your privacy is you. Is the risk of surrendering your most personal data worth a window into your ancestors' pasts?

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Art students deserve more

Artists deserve the same opportunities as architects in college

It's hour eight of the longest all-nighter in our lives, and the stomping feet of architecture students above me makes me rapidly hit the volume button. This is just a normal part of being an art major in the College of Art & Architecture (CAA).

The art department has done quite a bit in the community and for individuals in the last few months.

The CAA has four buildings dedicated to it on campus, and yet as a graphic design student I use the basement of the old dingy Art and Architecture Building South right below three floors of pristine architecture studio spaces.

As an art student, we never receive our own studio spaces until we are seniors and that's only if we are on a BFA track which requires a lot more self-guidance and time. But, if you are in the architecture program, you receive a desk space your sophomore year.

I've found a new atmosphere in the art department this past year. This is in large part due to professors and graduate students. The art faculty has created an atmosphere of friendship within the college. They wanted us to spend time together outside of the classroom and make art an integral part of our lives. It worked.

Some of my best friends are side-by-side with me in my classes, and because of this we have created a competitive spirit to push each other to be

our best.

This includes long nights of all-nighters, trips to the forbidden architecture floors to grab snack from the vending machine and a few emotional breakdowns. But it also has made us into amazing designers and artists.

Though trying to use a public studio space for our all-nighters was never the easiest, we couldn't leave anything behind and it wasn't really our space — it was everyone's. These were the spaces where we have our classes, so the

following days our teachers would see the remains of our old pizza boxes and students wrapped up in blankets.

My hope is that after our "Art Gang" graduates, other friendships will continue to form and fight for more.

Just because we don't make buildings doesn't mean we don't deserve a building of our own.

We simply want to have the same opportunities the architecture program receives. That doesn't just go for graphic design. Fine artists and virtual technology and design majors deserve just as many opportunities.

We have put in the work to deserve sufficient space and we will continue putting in that same effort.

Art students deserve funding for field trips, the space for studios and more representation, because art students do some pretty amazing things.

I would start paying attention.
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More good than bad

Video games have no link to violence, instead boast wealth of positive effects

Video games have always been a scapegoat for broader issues. First it was addiction. Then gender portrayal. Censorship. Online harassment. Mental health disorders. Gun control.

And ever since the beginning, the singular issue of violence has remained relevant. The list will continue to grow — there's no end in sight.

After the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, National Rifle Association President Wayne La Pierre said, "There exists in this country, sadly, a callous, corrupt and corrupting shadow industry that sells and sows violence against its own people."

He wasn't talking about guns. He was talking about video games. He was wrong.

The reality is that video games do not cause any kind of violent behavior.

There is no scientific evidence and no research testing that leads to this conclusion. It's simply misinformation. In fact, almost every scientific study has shown video games have a wealth of positive effects that outweigh other forms of entertainment.

Cognitive skills typically come to mind first. Video games not only develop better hand-eye coordination, but also help improve peripheral vision, distraction resistance and attentional skills. And with recent mainstream virtual reality improvements, motor skill improvements are beginning to surface as well.

Stress and anxiety relief is another positive. Christopher Ferguson, a video game researcher and psychologist, conducted a study showing depressive and hostile feelings tend to be drastically reduced, even while playing "violent" games. Additionally, self-esteem levels tend to increase, as leadership roles and successful actions breed positivity,

even in a digital environment.

Lastly, and most importantly, is the concept of video games as an educative tool. Of course, a game like Call of Duty doesn't have a place in the classroom, but many games are built for educational purposes.

Even the latest Assassin's Creed — a series focused on assassins stabbing people with blades — has found its way into history and architecture classes. The historic locations in this game are so accurate and lifelike that classrooms across the nation are utilizing this video game to better help students understand the time period and architecture.

There's a stigma that video games breed laziness. Yet, the medium requires more effort and attention than any other form of entertainment.

Having complete control over one's actions requires a more consistent focus and challenges the mind more than a typical television show. Just like any other pastime, moderation is key. Bad habits can surface in any entertainment form, and it's important to not shift blame to the medium itself.

Addiction is a very real problem, and one often not easily identified. In an increasingly digital age, finding time to turn off the screen becomes more important than ever.

No, a child playing Grand Theft Auto will not begin to associate violence with pleasure. Cognitive brain functions will not decrease.

In January, an extensive University of York study involving more than 3,000 participants found absolutely no evidence to support any kind of link. Whether it be reaction time, realism, or various combat tests, the result was the same. There was nothing to suggest violent tendencies should even be part of the discussion.

Violence can be incited in numerous ways and can be bred through a variety of factors — video games should not even be in the discussion.

Earlier this year, the Entertain-

ment Software Association met with President Donald Trump to discuss this very problem, presenting the notion that while video games are distributed and consumed globally, the U.S. has an "exponentially higher level of gun violence than any other nation." How can video games be at fault if the problem is U.S. based?

There's merit to this argument. A 2016 CBS study found Americans are 10 times more likely to be killed by guns than people in other developed countries. Coincidentally, the U.S. has the most firearms per capita in the world.

Gun control is a major cause for concern in the U.S. But, it's entirely foolish to link shootings or other firearm crimes to firing a gun in Grand Theft Auto.

Ever since 1994, the Entertainment Software Rating Board has assigned age and content ratings to video games. The Federal Trade Commission has cited this rating system as the "strongest self-regulatory organization in the entertainment sector," beating out even the motion picture content rating system.

Of course there are ways for minors to get ahold of all kinds of adult content, but this becomes an entirely different and unrelated problem.

Only 13 percent of games in 2017 were rated "mature." Of this percentage, only a narrow percentile could even be considered "violent." And I would wager absolutely none of these were made to fit an agenda promoting corruption and "violence against its own people."

Politicians need to be called out on their unsubstantiated, baseless claims. It's inevitable Trump will continue to blame shootings on Grand Theft Auto instead of the many research-based and psychological problems facing the U.S. And it's inevitable the NRA will continue to deflect blame.

Perhaps it's in Trump's best interest to pick up a controller and play. Who knows? Maybe that's all it takes.

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SOBER

FROM PAGE 16

Other abilities of this late-night hero come in the form of being able to drive a vehicle without veering of the road. This power manifests itself in a number of creative and unexpected ways, but most often takes the form of midnight Taco Bell runs or a quick trip to restore the liquor supplies.

"You're so great," I often hear through slurred speech from the backseat. "You're a good person."

You know what? You're right.

Because even more important than feeding the drunks, is making sure they arrive home safely. In my three years of staying sober, I have never felt a pang of inconvenience

in taking a friend home. It's the least I could do to make sure I get to see the people I care about most the next morning.

That's what makes parties, the bar scene or just drunken antics fun for sober ones like me. I don't need alcohol coursing through my blood stream. I don't need another shot of courage.

I just need my closest companions— the ones who help me get through the day.

Because chances are, they'll need my help getting through the night.

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MONETIZING

FROM PAGE 16

Receptacles, such as the ones Gautam proposes, will not only help those who can't afford these types of products, but those who find themselves without one in the moment.

Several colleges across the country, such as Brown University, provide menstrual products free of charge. UI should be one of them.

Gautam said various organizations, in addition to Planned Parenthood, will provide the funding for the project, while the university's facilities department could execute the actual placement.

She said individuals have expressed concern students or employees will take too

many products since they are free, she said. A concern Gautam doesn't share, and neither do I.

People are responsible enough to take only what they need, and if that's 15 tampons compared to two,

then so be it.

Women need these types of products, and this initiative would provide them in a safe,

hygienic way.

It may seem ridiculous to some, but it's a simple gesture that could help so many individuals.

Again, periods are hard enough — let's not make them worse.

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Katy Benoit Safety Forum

A Documentary Screening

THE HUNTING GROUND

Wednesday October 24th | 7 pm
Free showing | Ag Sci Auditorium



University of Idaho
Violence Prevention Programs
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A powerful documentary that examines universities' responses to sexual assault on their campuses
Q&A Panel to follow film