

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

UIARGONAUT.COM

FOR, OF AND BY THE STUDENTS SINCE 1898

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2018

ELECTION GUIDE

Your choice

Nov. 6

Latah County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A comprehensive guide to Idaho's 2018 midterm election candidates

1. What are your policy platforms?

Pretty simple, really. I want to make sure that if Proposition 2-Medicaid Expansion passes, we get those 62,000 Idahoans without any health insurance the care they need. The money we'd get back from our state's match — we'd pay in roughly \$40 million and get \$400 million back — would lessen some of the strain on the state's catastrophic Health Care Program and county indigent funds. A lot of our rural counties are hurting and we can do better for them. This would be a start.

I'm also the pro-family candidate, which means I want to fully fund our public education system and allow local communities the option of deciding where they want to set their minimum wage. I'd also like to raise the state minimum wage. I call myself the pro-family candidate, because I will work to address housing cost burden so hard-working Idahoan parents can provide for their families, and I'll fight to make sure our education is no longer languishing near the bottom of almost every measure.

I will always defend the sacredness of the people's lands. Idaho is full of wild, beautiful places with pristine water and beautiful landscapes that are unique.

I will make sure these lands are protected for future generations.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

I always fight for the rights of Idahoans above corporate interests. The voices of my fellow Idahoans are my primary guide. I'm loyal to Idaho and our future generations, and will avoid short-term or outdated thinking, and instead continually pursue prudent investments to better our children's and their children's futures.



Paulette Jordan

3. What do you think young people, specifically college-aged students, should be most worried about?

Climate change, wages, jobs, the lack of affordable healthcare. These issues affect us all now and will be especially defining for young people. Reaching young voters is vital to the future of the state and the country; I respect everyone's voice. People must start voting at 18, make it a habit and be informed in order to have and use that voice.

4. If you could only send one message to prospective voters, what would it be?

You are needed.

1. What are your policy platforms?

Education, affordable health care, and good-paying jobs. Every day, a governor makes decisions that affect all our lives, now and into the future. I will make all decisions through the lens of making sure our children and grandchildren have the opportunity to remain in Idaho or to return home. They want quality educational opportunities, affordable healthcare and employment options that provide for a good quality of life, while comfortably planning for retirement.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

Idaho is a diverse state and a governor must instinctively understand Idaho to effectively make successful decisions. Being governor also requires relationships across the state and in the Legislature to implement your vision and be an effective leader.

My background in working and leading in agriculture, small business, philanthropy, and state government has prepared me for the challenge of being your governor. I have a track record of bringing stakeholders together to get things done.

3. What do you think young people, specifically college-aged students, should be most worried about?

College-aged students nearing graduation will be headed into the workforce and they are most often concerned about paying off their student loans, getting jobs in the field they've studied and get a starting wage that will continue to grow as they gain experience and advance in the workplace. Idaho graduates, or those wanting to come home after going to school in another state, should

know that Idaho is the envy of the nation. Idaho has record employment, the fastest job and income growth, and the lowest state debt per citizen. We must build on this momentum to ensure no Idaho community is left behind and that our most recent graduates are able to return to their hometowns and find good, quality employment. As governor, I will continue to grow job opportunities, raise incomes, deliver affordable health care and build an education system that allows our children to thrive.

4. If you could only send one message to prospective voters, what would it be?

As your governor, I will address the rising cost of health care and lower its financial burden on Idahoans. The best solution on health care must be an Idaho solution that tackles skyrocketing health care costs. We must invest taxpayer dollars wisely, carefully and sustainably.

Our state government must be nimble, flexible and responsive. It means leveraging our ability to move at the speed of business while remaining on the cutting edge of public policy. I will lead a state government that enables the free market to bring jobs and prosperity to our state, eliminating burdensome taxes and regulations that stifle economic and job growth. As your governor, I will tackle challenges on issues like education, infrastructure and cyber security. We must step up our efforts to build a more skilled workforce, reward innovation in achieving our goals and hold government accountable. I will ensure Idaho remains the best place to live, work and raise a family.



Brad Little

2018 Legislative candidates



Dan Foreman
Senate



David Nelson
Senate



Bill Goesling
House (Seat A)



Margie Gannon
House (Seat A)



Caroline Nilsson Troy
House (Seat B)



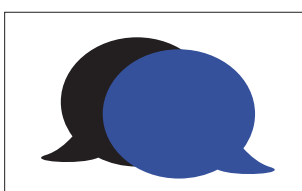
Laurene Sorenson
House (Seat B)

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Idaho to face Northern Colorado in BSC tournament.

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Vote for candidates that make change. Read our view.

OPINION, 14



Local music store began 40 years ago in a garage.

ARTS, 6

FIND WHAT MOVES YOU

Late Night at the Rec

VOLLEYBALL

Assemble your team for a battle on the court!



Friday, Nov. 2

9 p.m. at the Student Rec Center

Free | Food | Prizes

Outdoor Program

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE AND SWAP

THURS NOV 8 6-8PM

STUDENT REC CENTER



NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT, SEASON PASSES, AND RECREATION INFORMATION.

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uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram

CPR Training

PEDIATRIC FIRST AID TRAINING

Heartsaver Pediatric Adult/Child Infant First Aid, CPR and AED

Saturday, November 10

9am - 4pm Student Recreation Center

Cost: \$60/Students, \$70/Non-Students

Pre-registration is required

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

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



Wellness Program

Healthy Holiday

CHALLENGE

Free and open for all university faculty and staff.

November 18-January 6

Team captains can register their teams

uidaho.edu/holiday-challenge

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Singles Badminton	Thurs, Nov 1
Doubles Badminton	Thurs, Nov 8
Doubles Billiards	Thurs, Nov 8
Preseason Basketball	Tues, Nov. 27

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



uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

A Crumbs recipe

Crunchy chocolate chunk cookies

These warm and gooey cookies are the best way to spend a cold evening. Combining your favorite candies into a simple cookie is easy with this recipe. Put on your baking hat and take the time to make these cookies for something better than right out of the box.

Ingredients

- 1 cup of white sugar
- 1/2 cup of brown sugar
- 1 cup of softened butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons of vanilla extract
- 2/3 cups of cocoa powder
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 3/4 cup of orange, red and green M&Ms
- 1 cup of white chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup of chopped almonds or pecans

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 350° Fahrenheit.
2. Cream together the white sugar, brown sugar and eggs.
3. Fold in the softened butter and vanilla extract.
4. In a large bowl, mix together the cocoa powder and flour.
5. Combine all ingredients and mix well.
6. Fold in the chocolate chips, M&Ms and nuts.
7. Scoop the cookies with a tablespoon and place on a baking sheet.
8. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly crispy on the outside and soft in the middle.

Start to finish: 1 hour

Servings: 16 cookies

Hailey Stewart
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Original costume

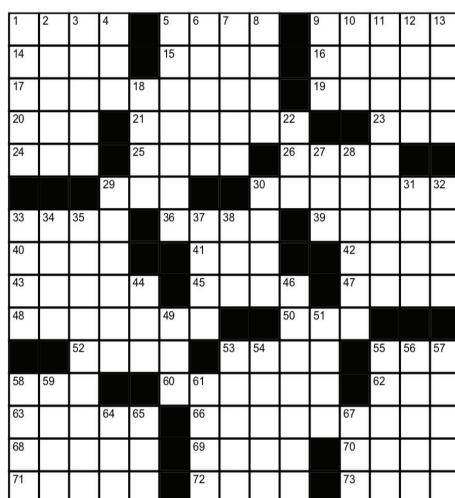


Avery Alexander | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Open carriage
- 5 Farm young
- 9 Concise
- 14 Chhalupa alternative
- 15 Subterfuge
- 16 Comics orphan
- 17 Plenitude
- 19 Speeder's bane
- 20 Young fox
- 21 Concert request
- 23 Big bird
- 24 Hot time in Québec
- 25 Editor's mark
- 26 Worst fabric
- 29 Hit the slopes
- 30 Vacation locale
- 33 Robin Cook thriller
- 36 Spanish sparkling white wine
- 39 Yak's home
- 40 Blood-related
- 41 Sleazy paper
- 42 Exuberance
- 43 Skins
- 45 Talon
- 47 Actress Sofer
- 48 Not on top
- 50 Dawn goddess
- 52 Therefore
- 53 Common flag symbol
- 55 Stout
- 58 Kind of station
- 60 Break loose
- 62 Zodiac animal
- 63 Battery terminal
- 66 Newspaper section
- 68 Flower feature
- 69 In a while
- 70 -friendly
- 71 Hindu mystic
- 72 Understands

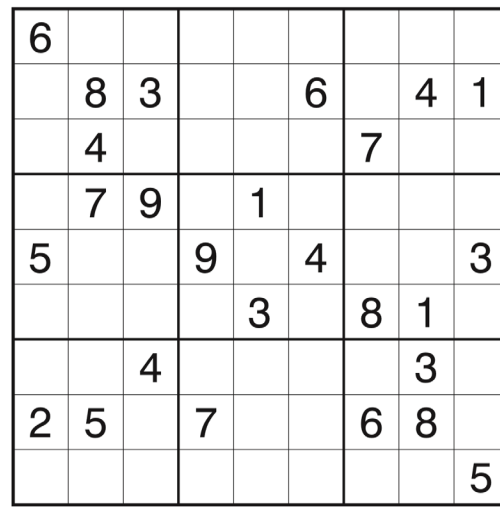


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Down

- 1 Vampire killer
- 2 Custom
- 3 Intense
- 4 Pointer's direction
- 5 Excessively agitated
- 6 Postal scale unit
- 7 English race place
- 8 Lascivious look
- 9 Locomotive follower
- 10 Genetic initials
- 11 Like some ink
- 12 Thailand, once
- 13 Llama land
- 18 Secretary, for one
- 22 Merino mother
- 27 Before cake or meal
- 28 Willows
- 29 Shop tool
- 30 Long story
- 31 Actor Cain or Stockwell
- 32 Sicilian mount
- 33 Low- diet
- 34 " - From Muskogee"
- 35 Gopher State
- 37 St. Louis landmark
- 38 Kilmer of *At First Sight*
- 44 Mattress problem
- 46 Part of WMD
- 49 Little piggy
- 51 Tram loads
- 53 British biscuit
- 54 Gypsy's deck
- 55 Cropped up
- 56 Place for a boutonniere
- 57 Manicurist's board
- 58 Openings
- 59 From scratch
- 61 Lively old dance
- 64 Three Gorges project
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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 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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ASUI

Grades are in

Legislators graded on their support of higher education

Ellamae Burnell
ARGONAUT

With the general election less than a week away, the Idaho Student Association has released the first Idaho Higher Education Legislator Report Card.

In the report, the group of students evaluated bills focused on higher education from the 2018 legislative session to determine how legislators voted to support higher education.

District 5 Sen. Dan Foreman, a Republican, received a D and tied with Assistant Majority Leader Steve Vick from District 2 with the least amount of support for higher education with a 67.1 percent.

Foreman and Vick were the only two senators who voted against a bill providing funding for the University of Idaho on the Senate floor in March.

The report card also listed an honor roll of 18 Idaho senators and six representatives. ASUI President Nicole Skinner said ISA created the honor roll to highlight legislators who consistently supported higher education bills in the 2018 legislative session. Republican Sen. Jeff Agenboard, a UI alumus, who represents District 13 and lives in Nampa, received the highest score, an A grade with a percentage of 100.7.

ISA identified 21 bills that fit in the criteria for higher education. Bills were assigned between one and five points to determine its impact on legislators' final scores. If a legislator was not present or voted against a bill, they received no points. If they voted for a bill, they received the points. If a legislator sponsored a bill, they received an additional 10 percent of

its points. Using this formula, ISA determined a resulting percentage score that reflects each legislator's support of higher education.

In its summary of the report card, ISA expressed hope it would become an annual project.

"In order for us to experience a culture shift, we also need our elected officials to advocate outside of the legislature's chambers," the summary reads. "We are beyond grateful for the legislators who already currently do so. Higher education must become a priority in the state of Idaho because our future depends on it. Our students deserve more, and we hope the creation of the annual Idaho Higher Education Legislative Report Card sparks a critical dialogue."

Skinner worked on the project along with Clayton King, ASUI director of policy and chief of staff. They were joined by student body representatives from Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

Bills included on the report card included a repeal to the Medical Amnesty Sunset Clause — worth five points — and a concealed weapon carry bill that would amend an existing law allowing retired law enforcement officers a concealed weapon on college campuses — worth one point.

"I hope this new statewide initiative will increase legislators' accountability and advocacy for higher education in Idaho," Skinner said. "We hope this project can make college more affordable and accessible for students by providing an incentive for the state support we so desperately need."

Ellamae Burnell
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu



Dan Foreman

EDUCATION

Return of communications

Next fall, University of Idaho will bring back a degree last offered in 2008

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho's College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences will bring back its degree in communications, according to a news release.

The release cited data from Hanover Research, which found communication-related occupations in Idaho will grow nearly 28 percent by 2024.

Students have been able to

minor in communications since the degree was last offered in 2008. The university will begin offering the major again in fall 2019.

"We are excited to offer a degree in communication to meet the needs of students and employers in Idaho," Todd Thornsteinson, chair of the Department of Psychology and Communication Studies, said in the release. "There is great interest among students for this degree, as it combines a solid foundation in the liberal arts with strong communication skills."

Thornsteinson says a Bachelor of Arts or Sciences in communica-

tion prepares students for high-demand occupations such as public relations, marketing, sales, editing and writing. Interpersonal, organizational and intercultural communication are some of the types of coursework that will be required for the degree.

The university's communications degree will be its sixth fully online bachelor's degree. General studies, history, organizational sciences, psychology and sociology with a criminology emphasis are also offered online.

Alexis Van Horn
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ADMINISTRATION

Faculty Senate reviews strategic hiring

Gavin Green
ARGONAUT

University of Idaho vice president of finance and administration Brian Foisy said before the Faculty Senate on Tuesday the university could be moving toward a "strategic hiring plan," involving not replacing some vacant positions

to deal with budget shortfalls. He said that means if a position is vacant, it will be scrutinized by the Provost's Office and will determine if that position needs to be refilled or if other faculty or staff can fill that position. He predicts this method will result in approximately \$4 million recovered over the next two fiscal years.

Foisy said enrollment and budget revenue has fallen short of what was projected for the past nine years. Foisy said the university must change its spending practices because of this. He added previous budget shortfalls made is so there wasn't enough money left over to deal with this year's shortfall.

This fiscal year, the university operated at a \$1.1 million deficit in the general education fund, which is nearly \$280 million. The general fund's main revenue source is tuition and it pays for most of the institutions, faculty members and staff at the university.

If no changes are made, Foisy said he predicts a \$5 million deficit in 2019 and 2020. That number is a result of low enrollment numbers and \$2.9 million in one-time payments delegated to the University Budget and Finance Committee.

Foisy announced a plan he hopes will begin to alleviate the problem. Starting with the 2020 fiscal year, he said he hopes to put aside an undetermined amount of money for three funds.

He wants to designate a fund for the University Budget and Finance Committee. This budget would be used to address the one-time payments for renovations and replacements that the university has to deal with every year. Also, that money

would not need to be taken from other institutions on campus, as it will be in a fund specifically designated for this purpose.

Additionally, he said he hopes to implement an "enrollment contingency" fund. Foisy said if enrollment continues to decrease, the university will have a back-up fund that can be used to pay the difference any loss in enrollment might cause. Foisy said this will stop the university from operating "on the bleeding edge" where differences between one or two students enrolling can cause financial trouble.

The final fund Foisy wants to create is a fund for presidential initiatives. He said the president's office has taken the hits for decreasing enrollment with limited funds available to the president.

"No president is going to want to come to this university because when they get here we will have to tell them 'I hope you didn't bring any dreams or aspirations' because they won't have any money to get things done," Foisy said.

Gavin Green
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu



Brian Foisy

Laurene Sorensen

FOR IDAHO STATE REPRESENTATIVE SEAT 5B

Laurene is a community leader and business owner. She is committed to local schools, local businesses, and local control.

Laurene will fight for

- **Medicaid expansion**
Without Medicaid expansion, Idahoans will keep shipping their tax dollars to Washington, D.C. to pay for healthcare in 33 other states. This puts community hospitals and clinics at financial risk, and makes it harder to recruit doctors to rural areas.
- **Keeping public lands in public hands**
Otherwise, the politicians in charge will sell them to private interests. We must keep North Idaho's wild and scenic landscape intact and accessible for all Idahoans—present and future.
- **Quality Education**
Let's invest wisely in our schools and our workforce. Without good jobs, families and communities struggle. For decades our state has failed to invest wisely in education at every level. We must close the multi-million-dollar gap between Idaho's skill base and its opportunities.

VOTE LAURENE SORENSEN ON NOVEMBER 6th

laureneforlegislature@gmail.com

Laurene Sorensen for Idaho

laurene_sorensen

Paid for the Committee to Elect Laurene Sorensen – Tom Newhof, Treasurer

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BETWEEN WAR & HERE
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100th Anniversary
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Featuring Ensemble Galilei
and NPR Correspondents
Neal Conan and Anne Garrels

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7:30 p.m.
Administration Building Auditorium

COST: \$15, *UI students FREE with Vandal ID in advance

TICKETS: UI Ticket Office, 208-885-7212
or on line at uidaho.edu/ticketoffice

CAMPUS LIFE

Students for Life: 'We believe in human dignity'

UI pro-life club pins socks to backpacks to protest abortion

Kali Nelson
ARGONAUT

They posted flyers about the Day of Silence. They didn't organize a formal gathering or meet up, but members of the Students for Life club quietly reflected and pinned socks to their backpacks Tuesday, Oct. 15.

"We all got baby socks and put a piece of red tape on them that said 'life.' It was kind of to be a symbol of what we were doing, something people could ask us about throughout the day. Just like a physical sign of what we were doing," said Anna Green, president of Students for Life.

Green said the vow of silence is to remember every child is valuable and opens the grounds for discussion about abortion.

"We believe that every child from the moment of conception has worth and is valuable and so many babies are aborted before they have a chance to speak. So, we took a vow of silence for a day to honor that and be in solidarity with them," she said.

Green still kept the baby sock pinned to her backpack for a few days. Green said Students for Life is trying to create a campus culture of life and to give women a place to be able to choose life.

Green said she got into Students for Life because she has always been conscious about the life around her.

When she learned about the concept of abortion in middle school, Green said it did not make sense to her because she sees life in the fetus without a question.

Vicky Dilone, vice president of Students for Life, said the group's mission is to foster a culture of life.

The group is also against suicide and assisted suicide, but these are not the group's main focus, Dilone said.

"We believe in human dignity, the right to live and that every human has rights," Dilone said.

Other events the group hosts are a once-a-month "coffee and conversation" at Bucer's. Dilone said this event is aimed at people who may be interested in learning more but might not want to go to a formal meeting.



Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut

The group also holds a protest outside of Planned Parenthood in Pullman each month, Dilone said.

She said the group wants to show support for women and that they do not plan to shout or "sidewalk council" the women going in.

October is the first month the group has done this protest and Dilone said she hopes it will continue.

The group is also in the beginning of

plans to work with the university to get more baby changing stations installed in bathrooms around campus, Dilone said.

Green said the group is working on a proposal to send to the university in order to learn what safety requirements are needed.

Green said this is a slow-moving project and she expects it to take a year to complete.

The group is focusing on women's and family bathrooms at first, Green said,

because they are restricted by funding.

"We would love to implement more changing tables on campus, and just supporting that culture of life. We want women to see that it's OK to have a child on campus and that's not shunned," Green said.

Kali Nelson
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @kalinelson6

VETERANS APPRECIATION DINNER

Remembering
the 100th
Anniversary of
Veterans Day

Keynote Speaker
Marv Hagedorn
Chief Administrator,
Idaho Division of
Veteran Services

Presented by:
University of Idaho
and Moscow
Chamber of
Commerce

Image of General Edward R. Christman.
Courtesy of U of I Special Collections
and Archives.

Please join us in honoring the veterans in our community

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2018

University of Idaho, Bruce M. Pitman Center International Ballroom

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. | Program and dinner begin at 6:00 p.m.
Veterans plus one guest free of charge, additional guest \$10.00 per guest

Recommended RSVP by Thursday, November 8, 2018 to
www.eventbrite.com/e/2018-veterans-appreciation-dinner-tickets-50921866674.

For more information, questions
contact 208-885-1119.

I University of Idaho

CAMPUS LIFE

Shuttles available to polling site on Election Day

Ellamae Burnell
ARGONAUT

ASUI and the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action have partnered for the upcoming Party to the Polls from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Vandal Student Lounge.

There will be board games and video games throughout the day, as well as free food for those in attendance. Different student artists will be coming in to perform throughout the event.

Students will continuously be shuttled to the polling location at the Latah County Fairgrounds from the Vandal Student Lounge. ASUI President Nicole Skinner said there will be timed pickups at residence halls and Greek houses. Skinner said she hopes the event will make voting more accessible. Residence hall pickup times are 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. while Greek house pickups are 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

"Even if people have already voted or are not voting, they are welcome to attend as well," Skinner said. "Community members all are welcome. It is a non-partisan event with no political literature, it's just chance for everyone to come together and celebrate civic engagement."

The Latah County Auditor's Office held early voting on Oct. 27. They will continue to offer early voting during regular office hours through Nov. 2 and their S. Adams St. location.

Residents of Idaho can register to vote through the Idaho Votes website. To qualify as a resident, an applicant must have resided in Idaho for 30 days prior to the election. Idaho offers registration during election day.

Ellamae Burnell
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @EllamaeBurnell

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Idaho midterm election guide preview

David Nelson for Idaho State Senate, District 5

1. What are your policy platforms?

I believe that when government is done well, we are working together to solve problems. Our government needs experienced people who are thoughtful, who understand how hard people work and who want to help them get ahead. I know how to do this.

As senator, I will support investment in education. It is the best thing we can do for the future of our children, but it also leads to a more prosperous economy and gives incoming workers the skills they need to take on a changing world. I

believe that all citizens deserve access to quality healthcare, and that we need to find collaborative processes that helps us manage and maintain access to our public lands for conservation, recreation and production.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

What sets me apart is my commitment to civil and honest government. As an elected official, you represent all your constituents, not just those that agree with you. I believe in listening to everyone and all side of the issue, no matter how their beliefs compare with my own, and considering everyone when making decisions. We need more collaboration in our government to help us get things done.

Dan Foreman for Idaho State Senate, District 5

1. What are your policy platforms?

My platform is based on three seminal planks, the first of which is to continue my efforts in support of the Pro-Life Initiative in Idaho. We lose approximately 1,400 unborn innocent babies each year in our great state via abortions. This abomination is unnecessary, wasteful, costly in terms of human suffering and financial burden and must be stopped. Our state and our people are better than this.

My second plank involves my efforts to stop wasteful spending and unnecessary growth in state government. The natural tendency of government is to grow itself and spend tax dollars in the process. I have the determination and guts to be a watchdog and vote no on wasteful legislation

and government expansion.

My third plank embraces my effort to reform state welfare programs to make them effective and sustainable.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

I am not a politician. A politician says one thing and often does another. I am a statesman. I say what I mean, and I mean what I say. I am a Christian, conservative republican with the guts, brains and ability to continue to function as a watchdog for the people against excessive government spending, unnecessary growth and unwarranted interference in their lives. I have 44 years of experience as an executive level public servant, including 30 years experience as a senior Air Force officer, aviator and combat veteran. I will stand for the people while others play politics and seek votes.

Laurene Sorensen for Idaho State House, District 5

1. What are your policy platforms?

First, making healthcare affordable for every Idahoan. I support Proposition 2, which will expand Medicaid to 60,000 Idahoans. If I am elected, and Prop 2 passes, I commit to work toward its successful implementation. This is a win-win, because we have already paid for Medicaid with our Federal taxes. Let's bring our money back to Idaho. Second, adequately funding education, from early childhood through university. University is a treasure—and the key economic force in Latah County. Let's give it the funding it merits, so we can keep providing excellence in research and teaching. Third, improving our economy and our quality of life through better jobs and better wages. Fourth, keeping public lands accessible for hunting, fishing, recreation, and other uses.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

My law background. This includes helping states and cities find affordable ways to fund roads, universities, hospitals and affordable housing. I've owned and operated a business for 20 years, and know the challenges of doing business in the Amazon era. I have helped many people put their entrepreneurial vision into reality. Every day, I hear about how the law helps or hinders my clients. I will not vote for legislation that is vague or will lead to constitutional challenges.

I currently serve my community on the board of the Moscow Food Co-op, as well as the Moscow Board of Adjustment, and as a volunteer mediator at District Court.

The job of a legislator is ultimately about listening to people. The most critical part of my preparation is knowing the issues my neighbors struggle

Bill Goesling for Idaho State House, District 5

1. What are your policy platforms?

I believe the challenges that our state, you and I face fall into three categories. First, healthcare with its rising costs and lack of availability in our rural communities. A healthy economy can only be achieved with a healthy workforce. Second, expanding and appropriately funding educational opportunities at all levels including career technical training. And third, infrastructures; that is, rebuilding our state's roads and bridges to insure our agriculture and forest industries can deliver their products to their markets. And most importantly, building a quality broadband statewide system with which to attract new businesses with living wage jobs and revenues to

both our rural and urban communities.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

Experience counts. I bring to this campaign a unique blend of education, knowledge and life experiences. As a naval officer and aviator, I received numerous awards for organizational leadership and airmanship, as a financial consultant I built a client base of over 450 clients who entrusted me with \$50 million of their hard-earned assets and with a PhD in education from the University of Idaho, I am well aware of the challenges our K-20 schools face from third grade reading requirements, to high school graduation rates, to go-on rates, to the lack of career technical opportunities, to teacher and faculty compensation the lack of appropriate state funding.

Caroline Nilsson Troy for Idaho State House, District 5

1. What are your policy platforms?

I believe in supporting education, from kindergarten through advance college degrees. I especially focus on rural schools, so students have a rigorous educational experience from talented teachers so they can graduate and be prepared to go on to success. I believe in supporting the University of Idaho's land grant mission of research, teaching and extension. I believe in improving our highways, infrastructure, access to broadband and reducing unnecessary regulatory burdens so that farmers and farm, loggers can log and small businesses can flourish. I believe in finding common-sense solutions to issues facing our region. I'm dedicated to eliminating suicides in Idaho.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

My passion for doing what is right, not what is easy, combined with my experience as a farmer, rancher and small business owner makes me an effective voice for our district. Since my election in 2014, I've focused on growing the rural economy by supporting education and improved infrastructure, supporting job creation and reducing regulatory and tax burdens on families and small business. I lead the effort to adopt a statewide comprehensive plan to eliminate suicides. I championed the #MeToo movement for the Idaho Legislature and co-chaired the "Respectful Workplace" task force. I believe in the university's land grant mission of teaching, research and extension. I serve on advisory boards for the Agriculture and Life Sciences, Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, University of Idaho Extension, and the McClure Center.

Margie Gannon for Idaho State House, District 5

1. What are your policy platforms?

My platform includes "Yes" on Prop 2. Also working on school funding to help homeowners and also funding all day kindergarten. Finding ways to help college students with mounting debt. Working on bills that move toward improving Idaho infrastructure including roads

and bridges.

2. What sets you apart as a candidate?

What sets me apart is that I live in Benewah county and can bring both counties together to

make a strong district 5. I also have spent 16 years on the school board as well as 2 years on city council. I also am currently doing the job as a legislator.

Test Question: Why should I vote in the Nov. 6th election?

Answer: Because it is your future that is at stake.

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**All voting Tuesday, Nov. 6th
is at the fair grounds.**

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residence if you are registering that day).**

*Paid for by Linda and Raleigh Ross and
Joanne Reece*

ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

LOCAL BUSINESS



Dale Keeny, owner of Keeny Brothers Music Center, and Sara Ziemann, sales associate, discuss a transaction, Oct. 29.

Alex Brizee | Argonaut

'We're always here to help musicians'

Moscow's Keeny Bros. Music Center celebrates 40 years of bringing music to the Palouse

Alex Brizee
ARGONAUT

In 1978, Dale Keeny packed up his life and moved to Moscow, taking a chance on starting a music shop in his garage.

Forty years later, Keeny Brothers Music Center is still around, and a lot more than a music repair shop.

Dale Keeny said he wanted a smaller town to raise his family, and while working in a local Spokane music center, he was getting a large number of clients from the Moscow-Pullman area, as there was no local music center in this area at the time. Keeny was going to change that.

"They said, 'Why don't you move to Moscow and we'll bring you some business,' so that's what I did and that's how it worked," Keeny said.

He then started the garage shop with his brother Lyle Keeny. Initially, they only offered repair services, but soon customers began to ask for more, such as valve oil or reeds, prompting them to carry the products.

Having a physical store is much more fun, Keeny said, as there is more room for people to look around. They can stay and be an actual part of the store.

Though Keeny said he spends the majority of his time repairing instruments and running the store, his love for music never died.

He was the drummer for the band The

Fabulous Kingpins before becoming their front of house and audio engineer.

"When I was just a boy — just a little kid, like 10 years old — I fell in love with music at a very young age," he said. "I fell in love with music and particularly guitar rock, I loved guitar rock."

Josephine Jones, a University of Idaho fifth-year vocal performance student, has been working at Keeny Bros. since 2015.

The business was an obvious choice for her as a place of employment while attending UI, as it benefits her major. As a vocalist, she is able to understand more about what instrumentalists need, Jones said.

"I get to see a different side of my music friends when they come in, and it's also fun because I've known all my coworkers for so long, it's just a been a really fun chance to get to know them," she said.

Jones said she started a new tradition at Keeny Bros., where she plays the ukulele outside the store during the Saturday market in the summer months.

For 10 years, Keeny taught drum lessons at the center. He said his favorite part was watching someone who couldn't even play a note. Five years later, they could play with the best.

Keeny Bros. started as a family business, from Keeny and his brother Lyle, to Keeny's wife and children helping out.

Working at Keeny Bros. throughout her college experience, Jones said the center has become a family for her. She has gotten to know her coworkers well and made strong connections.

"We're always here to help musicians, a lot of people tend to focus on online sales,"



Guitars hang in the window of Keeny Bros., which opened in 1978.

Alex Brizee | Argonaut

Jones said. "I feel like it's a lot more convenient to come to the store, a lot of people in the music building know who I am, and I'm always really friendly and happy to help."

Keeny said he plans to work for another 10 years before he considers retirement — though he can't imagine his life without the store.

"Nobody can make music without this,

and I just feel blessed that I can be part of making it possible for people to be musicians, because without a local music store, you can't be a musician," he said.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Forging characters through design

UI Concept Design Society encourages creative collaboration through virtual design

Clyde McCaw
ARGONAUT

University of Idaho students are now able to work with their peers on projects specializing in character design through a new campus club — the Concept Design Society.

The club is a casual space for students to come together and work creatively on any projects of personal interest. There is a focus on creating characters, but if people would rather work on creating environments, then they are able to concentrate on that.

Any design background is welcome, and it is encouraged for anyone who wants to work on their design skills to come join the club.

Aaron Yama, president of the newly formed group, said students from any major can join. The club meets Fridays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the UI Art and Architecture building.

There isn't a specific software someone has to use while in the club, since people have their own preferences, Yama said, but

using pen and paper is encouraged.

"The scope of the club is to get together and make something. We're focusing on making characters, so basically we want to improve in art and specifically with characters," Yama said.

Aspyn Smith, a member of Concept Design Society, said she joined the club due to her desire to become a character designer and storyboard artist.

The group was recommended to Smith by her professor because of the growing interest from other virtual technology and design students.

"We're trying to focus on what the members want with monthly themes ... so we can do environmental design characters from a specific world or anything else that interests the members of the club," Smith said.

Members bring the designs they have been working on and talk about future projects, Smith said. Members work on their projects outside of the formal space to present in later meetings.

During the month of October, the club hosted a month-long challenge called Inktober, challenging people to draw one illustration a day within certain parameters. The artist is given a word, such as "angular," which they then base a drawing from.



Aaron Yama talks with members of the Concept Design Society, a new campus club.

Clyde McCaw | Argonaut

The club hopes to move onto a bigger project, which they can work on as a whole, Yama said.

For November, the group is coming up with a theme. Smith said options include a random theme and fictional world the members want

to work on, or a fundamentals of environmental design course. He said the club is still deciding which route they would like to take.

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COMMUNITY



Clyde McCaw | Argonaut

Danielle Solberg, the Local Herbivores founder, speaks to a University of Idaho student during the club's tabling event Monday in the Idaho Commons.

Shedding a light on veganism

Local vegans, veg-curious and omnivorous individuals find community, form organization

Clyde McCaw
ARGONAUT

The Local Herbivores aims to promote a vegan lifestyle in order to protect animals and better the planet, as well as human health and well-being.

Formed in February, the group serves to shed light on veganism, making it accessible and convenient. Danielle Solberg, the local organization's founder, said she has been vegan for a little more than a year.

"My husband and I were sort of lonely, as there weren't as many like-minded people, so we figured that there should be a community and to use it as a platform to raise awareness to veganism," Solberg said.

There are certain misconceptions Solberg hopes to dispel, and she and the rest of the group are able to do so through the Local Herbivores. Solberg dispelled the myths that someone can't be vegan and healthy or get proper proteins and veganism is for rich people.

Joey Foote, the treasurer of the Local Herbivores, said he joined the community to promote the vegan lifestyle. He has been

a vegan for about as long as Solberg.

"The more you get involved with the activism side of this and understand the three pillars of this — you do it for the animals, for the environment and for your own health — the more you get involved with this, the easier it is to be a vegan," Foote said. "You're not doing it because you feel like you have to, you're doing it because you want to, which is the big step."

The Local Herbivores hold demonstrations throughout the school year, including raising awareness toward ethical issues involving animals and the environment.

On Monday, they tabled in the University of Idaho Commons, educating students on the practices of the company Canada Goose, a clothing brand specializing in winter wear. Next Monday, the group will discuss human and animal rights in the Idaho Commons.

They have participated in several campaigns, as well. Recently, they worked with Vandal Dining Services to offer vegan options at the Hub and the Grid, which are now available.

Local Herbivores also put on various



Clyde McCaw | Argonaut

The Local Herbivores meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

events, such as Vegan Bacon Day, where they hand out free samples.

The also conduct Veganize Your Dorm, where they hand out free products, such as animal-friendly cleaning products or make-up.

The group is holding a vigil Nov. 3 in collaboration with Moscow, ID Animal Save, which Solberg also started.

Local Herbivores holds meetings at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Crest Room of the Commons. Anyone interested in veganism is encouraged to sit in during a meeting to ask questions.

Clyde McCaw
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for Idaho House Seat 5A

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THEATRE

Foregin concepts at the Kenworthy

Moscow Community Theatre presents "The Foreigner" production, opening Nov. 4

Allison Spain
ARGONAUT

"The Foreigner" was Kyle Woods's favorite theatre production.

His daughter and Moscow Community Theatre Vice President Aubree Flannery decided to direct the production in honor of his passing a few years ago.

"The Foreigner," opening Nov. 2 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, is a two-act comedy by Larry Shue about a shy proofreader, Charlie Baker, on vacation at a small Georgia fishing lodge. With a strong desire to be left alone, he pretends to be a non-English speaking foreigner.

The lodge's other tenants begin speaking freely around him, revealing their secrets, scandals and intrigue. The storyline focuses on many socially relevant topics, such as socioeconomic class divisions and intolerance of people who are different, Flannery said.

"No matter how many times I've seen the production, I always laugh out loud," Flannery said. "While it will be a night of hilarity, there will still be moments that make you cry and moments that will make you raise your eyebrows."

Flannery said the cast is made up of three University of Idaho students, two UI alumni and two Moscow community members.

"The cast was able to bond very quickly,

and is a group of talented people I could have never dreamt or imagined of being so lucky to end up working with," Flannery said. "The play is truly a feel-good comedy about family and friendships, but more importantly the family you can make, not necessarily the family you are born with."

Sally Shephard, an experienced actress in the Moscow community, said it has been a privilege to work with such a talented cast.

"Even though everyone has varying levels of experience, each person is so good at what they do, (which) is hard to find most of the time," Shephard said.

There is something special about having the ability to create a character who lives in real life, Shephard said.

Playing the character of Betty — an over 70-year-old widow and proprietor of a Georgia fishing lodge — is enjoyable because there are so many levels to her, she said.

She is cantankerous, but still a sweetheart, relating positively to nearly all of the other characters, Shephard said.

"It's fun to be on stage with people who can give to you and you can give back to," Shephard said. "You really are a family for the length of the show and for a long time after. It is fun to be around people who are so accepting, bright, quick and funny."

As in years past, attendees will be able to donate at the door to a local cause, which was chosen by the theatre board members.

Since one board member has been fostering local children for the last year and decided to recently adopt, toy donations for foster care children will be the subject



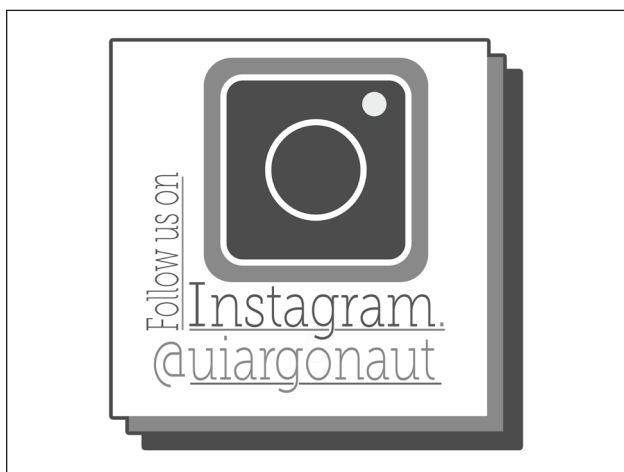
Alexis Van Horn | Argonaut

of this year's fundraiser.

Bringing new, unwrapped toys to the door as a donation does not discount ticket prices, but would be greatly appreciated as a

way to support a local cause, Flannery said.

Allison Spain can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu

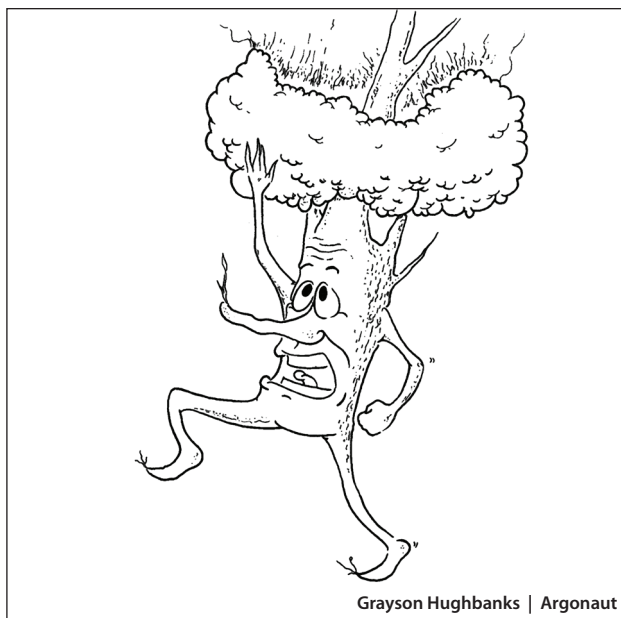


VandalStore
The official store of the University of Idaho

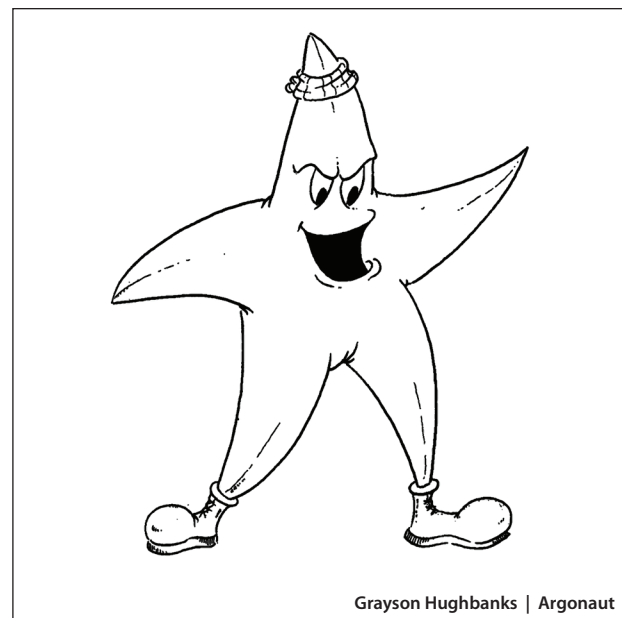


EPIC GEAR EVERY DAY

INKTOBER 2018



Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut



Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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File Photo | Argonaut

The University of Idaho African Student Association will host their annual African Night event 5 p.m. Sunday in the Bruce Pitman Center's International Ballroom.

Celebration and education

African Student Association to host annual African Night event Sunday

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

Africa is a continent filled with rich, diverse cultures and communities.

The University of Idaho African Student Association (ASA) — a club run through the Student Diversity Center — was formed as a way to share that diversity and richness of African culture with students.

In an effort to celebrate that culture and educate others, ASA members host Africa Night — an annual occurrence. This year's two-hour event takes place 5 p.m. Sunday, boasting a variety of attractions.

"There is going to be dances, drama, a fashion show, a flag show, singing and

different groups are going to perform," said Fola Ogidan, ASA vice president studying mathematics.

African Night aims to expose UI students and the surrounding community to African culture, according to the ASA's VandalSync entry.

Caleb Chibuike, ASA secretary, and Ogidan said the event has been an annual occurrence for at least 10 years.

"You might see more of the West African side (at this event) because we have more West African people among us (in ASA)," Ogidan said.

Food highlighting African cuisine will be served at the event. Ogidan and Chibuike said soups, rice, chicken and drinks will be available. There will also be vegetarian options.

In addition to educating people, ASA

members said they hope the event will bring African students together as they celebrate their cultures.

"We want to show people what (our culture) is about," Ogidan said. "We want them to taste our food, see our dances and see our attire. We want to promote our cultures at the University of Idaho."

Ogidan and Chibuike both agree the food is one of their favorite parts of the event. Ogidan also enjoys the fashion and dance shows.

"We hope that people get educated about Africa and our cultures (through this event)," Chibuike said. "Certain times, people have this misconception that Africa is one culture. Africa is made up of several different cultures, 54 to be exact. There are different kinds of behaviors, different cultures ... and over 3,000 languages."

Ogidan said these cultures also have unique food.

This year's African Night, Hukuru HweAfrica, or "African Royalty," will occur in the International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 in the Idaho Commons until Nov. 2. They are also available online for \$12.

More information can be found through the ASA's Facebook page. ASA meets in the Teaching and Learning Center's Room 229 at 5 p.m. on Fridays. All students, especially African students, are welcome to attend meetings.

Alexis Van Horn can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @AlexisRVanHorn

COLUMN

Classic films that feel like autumn

The films you should be watching to make you feel the fall season

There is nothing better than bundling up on the couch and watching a film that screams fall. Whether it be a haunting classic or a lighthearted, feel-good film, the best way to spend a weekend is to avoid work and reality, turning on the TV instead.

These fall films will keep your weekends filled until Christmas, when a whole new set of procrastination-perfect films can overtake your living room.

"When Harry Met Sally"

This iconic film begs the question, can men and women really be friends without sex getting in the way?

Starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan, the two main characters somehow reconnect with one another in the most random of places over a 10-year span, always arguing that same question.

But even more lovely than the passionate

arguments is the fall scenery in New York City. A backdrop of falling leaves, steaming coffee and blooming romance makes this classic 1989 film a fresh fall watch.

"Practical Magic"

Halloween might technically be over, but if Christmas can take over right away, then a little spooky magic can stick around a little longer.

"Practical Magic," starring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, is the perfect fall film. A dash of feminism, a hint of fall scenery and a whole bunch of magic come together to make this film a classic.

Small town sisters Sally and Gillian Owens have a hard time finding true love or sticking with it, thanks to their magical family lineage.

When Gillian's boyfriend meets his expected, yet untimely death, the two

sisters bring out the darkest of magic in their Massachusetts town in an effort to break their family curse.

"Good Will Hunting"

"Good Will Hunting" is the kind of feel-good movie that makes fall feel full of possibilities.

Will Hunting, under most circumstances, would be considered a genius. Having a hard time showcasing his unique mathematical abilities, Will continues as a janitor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An MIT professor sees Will's talents and hopes he'll use his skills at the university outside his janitorial work.

Referred to a therapist, played by Robin Williams, to help Will through the transition, he finds companionship in his studies and mentors.

If the MIT campus in the fall doesn't

make you feel warm and fuzzy, nothing will.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles"

This classic film, made hilarious by Steve Martin and John Candy, follows the misguided travel plans of two complete strangers.

Attempting to travel home to Chicago for Thanksgiving, Neal Page (played by Martin) is stuck in an abrupt blizzard, trapping him and thousands on the East Coast.

When he meets Del Griffith (played by Candy), Page assumes he'll split the abstract travel fare and be home right in time for dinner. Instead, their travels take them all around the U.S., creating a bond between strangers during one of the most wonderful times of the year.

If you haven't yet witnessed the heart-warming hilarity of this film, then use the Thanksgiving holiday to watch with a plate of potatoes and turkey.

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



Hailey Stewart
ARGONAUT



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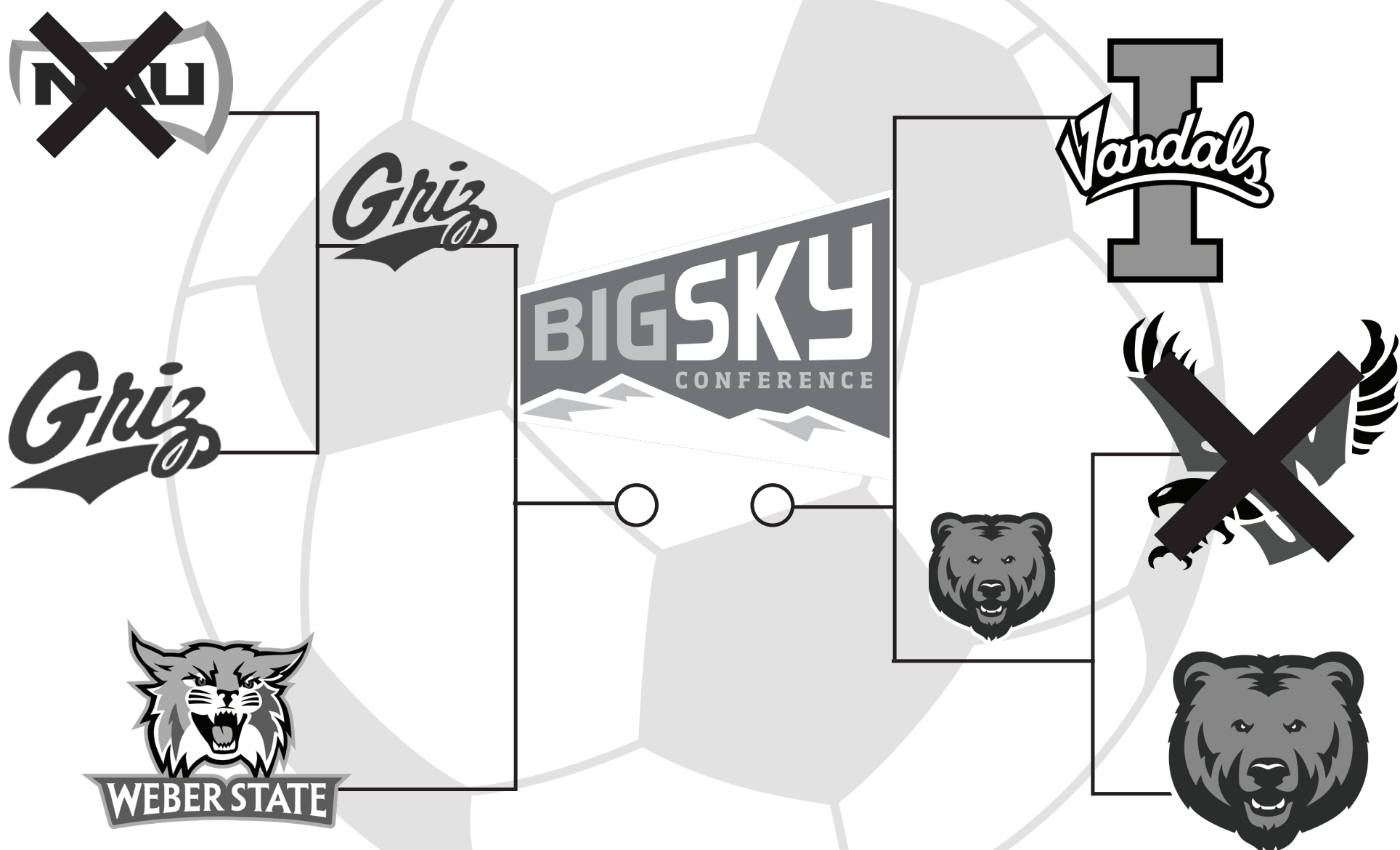
ARGONAUT SPORTS



"We have to have a good week of practice, execute and go and play as hard as we can." — Paul Petrino
PAGE 11

SOCCER

POST-SEASON IS THE BEST SEASON



Zack Kellogg

ARGONAUT

After shutouts, all-conference accolades and a senior-stacked roster, it all comes down to this.

The regular season is over and the race to the top of Big Sky is here.

Idaho looks to take the conference crown and punch its ticket to the NCAA tournament.

Idaho Head Coach Jeremy Clevenger said his team prepared for the moment.

"We finished off on a high note,"

Clevenger said. "Finishing October without conceding a goal, finishing as the No. 2 seed, playing well defensively and on the attack, I am very happy with the way we finished and now it's just a matter of keeping that going into the playoffs."

Idaho finished the regular season 6-1-2 with one the most potent defenses in the Big Sky, shutting out opponents five consecutive games for the first time in program history.

"Honestly, we hadn't really noticed until it had been brought it up," senior defender Claire Johnson said. "It shows that we have been solid and mentally tuned in during games. Before every game we come together just as a defensive line and the keeper and say, 'Let's do our job and keep the ball out of the net and stay locked in for the full 90 minutes.'"

Assistant Coach Sean Mapson, who worked with senior goal keeper Makayla Presgrave this season, said Presgrave's overall game — ball handling, reading the field and consistency have all improved and helped lead the Vandals through the strong season.

The Vandals were successful at home, 6-0-1, but with the tournament in Ogden, Utah, one big question looms — can the Vandals perform away from home and keep their momentum rolling?

When looking at the bracket of competition that made it this far into the season, it is clear no one will stroll their way to a conference victory.

On the Vandal's side of the bracket, they will face Northern Colorado, who defeated Eastern Washington in the first round.

Northern Colorado beat Idaho earlier this season 0-3 and finished the season 6-2-1. The Bears also boast the best scoring offense in the conference, with 34 goals through the year and the top scorer through the regular and conference season.

Eastern Washington lost 1-0 in the Kibbie Dome off senior defender Kelly Dopke's first half goal and have a conference record of 4-4-1. The Eagles are leading the conference in shots this season, averaging nearly 16 per game, also through the regular and conference season.

If Idaho beats either team, it will go to the conference championship game to play against one of three teams — No. 6 Montana, No. 4 Northern Arizona, or No. 1 Weber State.

Montana kept Idaho at bay earlier this year and come away with a 1-1 draw in Missoula on route to its 3-2-4 record. The

Grizzlies offense left some to be desired, but their strong defense kept games close and gave themselves opportunities to win.

Northern Arizona was also able to pull out a draw with Idaho, 0-0, in the last game of the season. The Lumberjacks allowed the fewest goals this season in the Big Sky, and kept games close, but the team possesses more offensive firepower to finish out games, or at the least avoid losses, shown in their 5-1-3 conference record.

Finally, the top-seeded Weber State comes in at 7-1-1, with the lone loss against Idaho 2-0. Weber State has been the team to beat so far this season. The Wildcats don't have the best defense, but their elite offense allows them to get up and stay up during games — one of the biggest challenges the team pose to Idaho should they meet. The Vandals know what it will take to come away with wins.

Idaho knows it needs to score in crunch time — one goal makes or breaks the season.

"It just takes one or two to solidify a game," Presgrave said.

It won't be rocket science to prepare for the long conference road ahead, Mapson said.

"Just keep doing what we have been doing really," she said. "There aren't going to be any drastic changes, just stick to the things that have worked for us."

With the tournament approaching and the pressure that comes along with it, former Idaho Head Coach Derek Pittman shared words of wisdom with his former team.

"Just be themselves and do what they have always done, which is play with the team's core values in mind — the values of heart and hustle, ohana and excellence is what they have always led them to their successes and it was what will carry them onto success in the Big Sky Tourney and future endeavors in their lives," Pittman said. "I am extremely proud of this team and all that they are accomplishing this season."

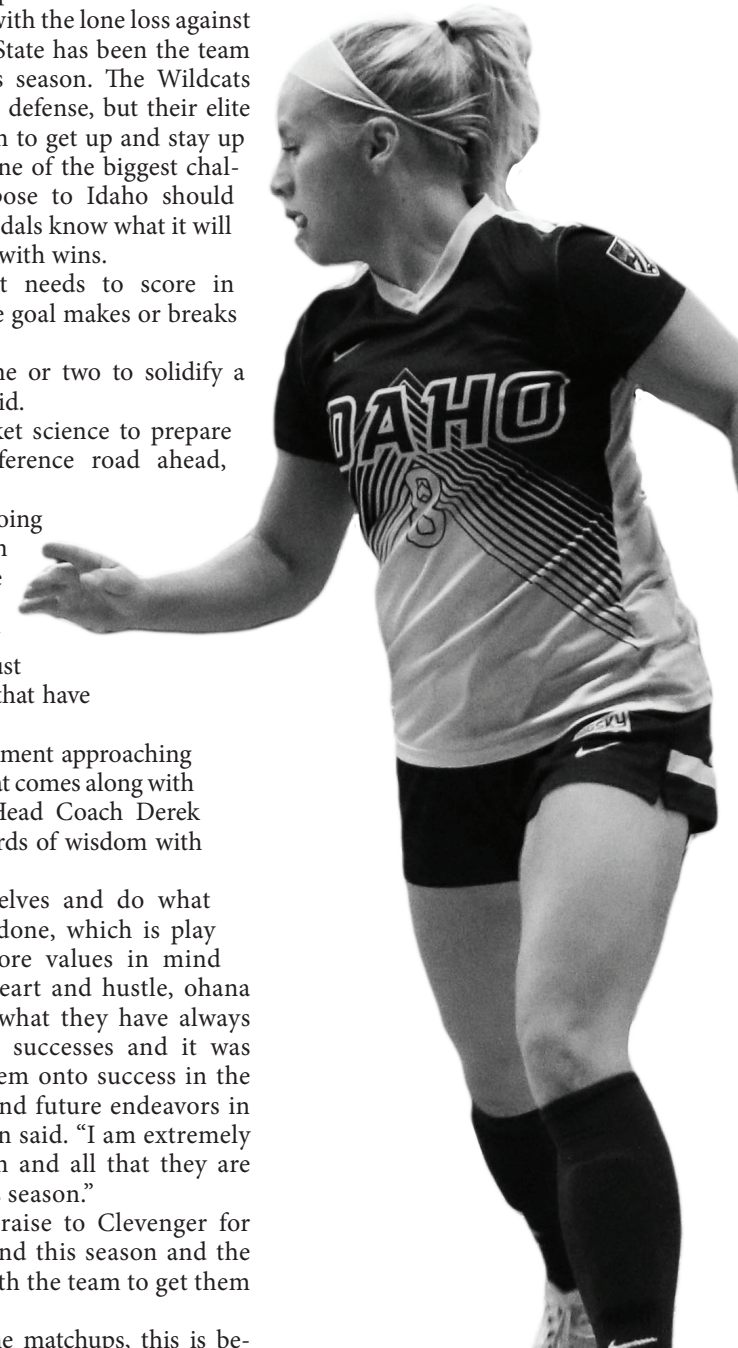
Pittman gave praise to Clevenger for the success he found this season and the job he has done with the team to get them to the No. 2 seed.

Regardless of the matchups, this is be-

ginning to look like a great showcase of Big Sky soccer and a prime chance for Idaho to win the tournament and make its first NCAA tournament appearance.

Idaho will play the winner of No. 3 Northern Colorado and No. 6 Eastern Washington at 11 a.m. PST, Friday (Nov. 2) in Ogden, Utah.

Zack Kellogg
can be reached at
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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Protecting home turf

With an undefeated home streak on the line, Idaho looks to take care of business

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Idaho returns to the Kibbie Dome for a home stretch as it looks to salvage the remainder of the season.

North Dakota will travel to Moscow this weekend to take on the Vandals in Moscow.

Idaho will look to continue its undefeated home record, as the next two games will be played inside Kibbie.

After suffering a 24-point loss last week to Eastern Washington, Idaho Head Coach Paul Petrino said he hopes this upcoming home-stand can help rejuvenate the remainder of the season.

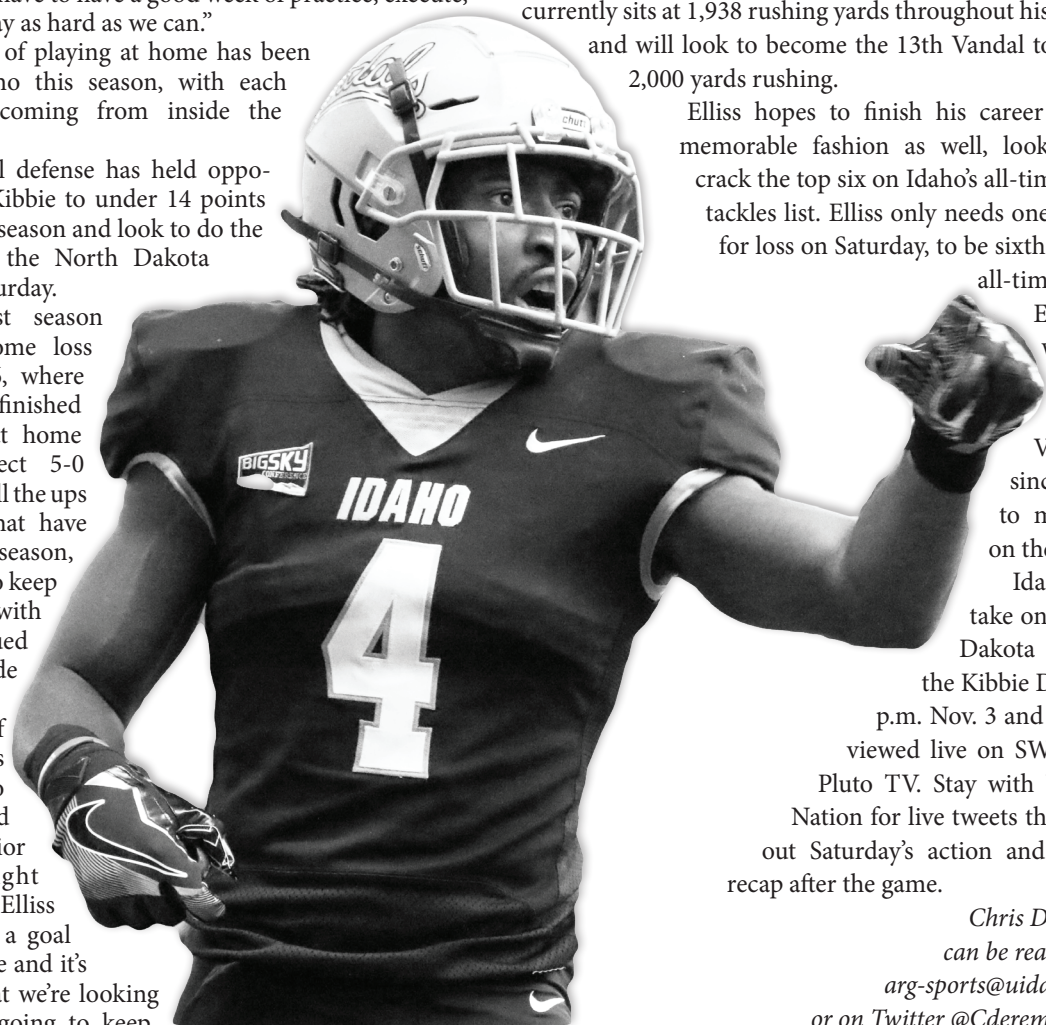
"I think every week you find any little thing you can do to motivate," Petrino said. "I think this week is getting back to ourselves. We have to have a good week of practice, execute, and go and play as hard as we can."

The power of playing at home has been huge for Idaho this season, with each Vandal win coming from inside the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandal defense has held opponents in the Kibbie to under 14 points per game this season and look to do the same against the North Dakota offense on Saturday.

Idaho's last season without a home loss came in 1996, where the Vandals finished that season at home with a perfect 5-0 record. With all the ups and downs that have occurred this season, Idaho hopes to keep fans pleased with some continued success inside Moscow.

"One of our goals this season was to be undefeated at home," senior linebacker/tight end Kaden Elliss said. "It's still a goal we can achieve and it's something that we're looking at and we're going to keep playing well at home."



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

North Dakota enters Saturday with a 5-3 record and currently ranked 25th in the STATS FCS Media Poll. The Vandal defense will try to stop a Fighting Hawk running game that ranks 10th nationally, averaging 263 yards on the ground per game.

"It's going to be a fun game," Elliss said. "It's going to be a knuckle-it-up game and we're really going to try to get after them, so it should be a good game."

Idaho is entering the final stretch of the season, with only three games left on the schedule. The Vandals hope to find a strong finish to the puzzling roller coaster of a season.

"Our fans have been awesome this year," Elliss said. "We've been building off of them and the atmosphere has been really awesome in the dome this year. It's exciting to see and hopefully it keeps going."

Senior running back Isaiah Saunders will look to finally join the record books throughout this homestand. Saunders currently sits at 1,938 rushing yards throughout his career and will look to become the 13th Vandal to reach 2,000 yards rushing.

Elliss hopes to finish his career off in memorable fashion as well, looking to crack the top six on Idaho's all-time total tackles list. Elliss only needs one tackle for loss on Saturday, to be sixth on the all-time list.

Elliss would be the first Vandal since 2000 to make it on the list.

Idaho will take on North Dakota inside the Kibbie Dome 2 p.m. Nov. 3 and can be viewed live on SWX and Pluto TV. Stay with Vandal Nation for live tweets throughout Saturday's action and a full recap after the game.

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

FOOTBALL

Big Sky power rankings: Week 10

The best of the Big Sky Conference take shape just a month from the post season

Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

UC Davis

The Aggies started the season white hot, and quickly turned that momentum into something special. This team is basically a shoe-in for the FCS Playoff — but forget that. UC Davis has championship-level talent.

Eastern Washington

The Eagles continue to chase the Aggies' greatness, and a dominant win over Idaho in Cheney proves they can win the games they should. However, two powerhouses in Eastern Washington and UC Davis collide next week for what could be a preview of the Big Sky Championship.

Weber State

The Wildcats looked very impressive, defeating North Dakota 35-30 Saturday. While the top two Big Sky teams meet up in Week 10, the Wildcats can capitalize if the Eagles fall. At 6-2, every game matters down the stretch, and Weber State might get lucky enough for a shot at the crown.

Idaho State

The Bengals took a break from lighting up every scoreboard they come across, scoring 24 against a formidable Montana State. Idaho State will be another team with a watchful eye on the Aggies and Eagles.

Portland State (+3)

The Vikings, despite all of their many faults, are capable of winning football games, a skill that hadn't been attained for many years. After handedly beating Sacramento State 41-10, Portland State gets a high rank following a landslide of other Big Sky losses.

Montana State (-1)

A talented middle-of-the-road team, the Bobcats put up a fight against Idaho State, but ultimately fell short. At 4-4, the time is now if Montana State wishes to see its season continue in December.

Montana

Oh Grizzlies. We hardly knew ye. A once dominant team, now quickly dipping to below par. It's never easy pairing up with UC Davis, but with a 4-4 record and more losses than wins in the conference, Montana should start to wake up and smell the roses. Its dominance is done.

Cal Poly (+1)

The Mustangs are another one of those teams who shows flashes of promise, however fleeting. With a win over Northern Arizona, Cal Poly remains a cut above the bottom of the pack.

Northern Arizona

After a hot streak early in the season, Northern Arizona quickly fell from grace. If the Lumberjacks wanted to finish the season strong, they should have taken Cal Poly seriously, instead of losing 38-28 against a 3-5 team.

VANDAL NATION BIG SKY POWER RANKINGS

1	UC DAVIS	
2	EASTERN	
3	WEBER STATE	
4	IDAHO STATE	
↑ 5	PORTLAND	
↓ 6	MSU	
7	U OF M	
↑ 8	CAL POLY	
9	NAU	
↑ 10	UNC	
↓ 11	U OF I	
↓ 12	SUU	
↓ 13	SACRAMENTO	

Connor Braese | Argonaut

Northern Colorado (+3)

The Bears are saved from the bottom following a 42-point showing against Southern Utah. The once winless team now has two victories under their belt and are certainly not the worst team in the conference. Yet.

Idaho (-1)

The season just keeps getting worse for the Vandals. Granted, Eastern Washington is no push over. But after dominating Southern Utah, one would think the Vandals could have come to Cheney better prepared.

Southern Utah (-1)

The Thunderbirds dropped an embarrassing game to the once last-ranked Northern Colorado. With just one win on the season, it looks like the defending Big Sky champs now have their wings clipped.

Sacramento State (-1)

Two non-conference wins kept the Hornets from falling this low, but an 0-7 Big Sky record simply cannot be ignored.

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

VANDAL NATION

WEEK IN REVIEW

VOLLEYBALL

Idaho gets revenge in Memorial Gym

Idaho volleyball avenges two earlier losses in inspiring fashion

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

The Vandals closed out the second half of a homestand, managing to put even more distance between themselves and the rest of the Big Sky.

Idaho's only two conference losses came on a road trip to Pocatello and Ogden, but the home stretch proved to be much more successful for the Vandals.

To start things out, Idaho welcomed Idaho State to Memorial Gym Thursday and avenged an earlier loss. The Vandals swept the Bengals three sets to none, dominating throughout the match and in most statistical categories.

Both teams traded shots early in the first set before Idaho went on an 8-1 run to make the score 16-7. The Bengals stopped Idaho's momentum momentarily before the Vandals went on another prolonged run to go up 24-9. Senior middle blocker DeVonne Ryter made sure things didn't go too far, finishing the set with one of her eight kills in the match. She also led all players with a .727 hitting percentage.

The Bengals managed to hang around in the second set, keeping things close until a 4-1 Idaho run forced coach Rick Reynolds to call a timeout. The Vandals maintained the momentum after the break to go up 20-13 on a run punctuated by an ace from senior setter Haylee Mathis and a block by middle blockers Reece Carman and Nikki Ball. Idaho

State never quite recovered and dropped the second set 25-18.

The same script followed in the final set. In spite of their ability to hang close, the Bengals never quite established a dominant lead over Idaho and the Vandals rode a late run to a 25-16 win to complete the sweep.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Sharp led all players with 14 kills on a .519 hitting percentage. Carman and Ball each exerted their will in the middle, with four blocks apiece. Mathis tallied 38 assists after coming into the match needing only 25 to reach the 2,500 milestone. The win evens up the season-long Battle of the Domes at two wins apiece for Idaho and Idaho State.

On Saturday, the Vandals got the opportunity to avenge their only other conference loss of the season against Weber State. The Wildcats came into the match on a two-match winning streak, in large part thanks to Hannah Hill-De Young, who led the Big Sky in hitting percentage and was second in blocks. The junior middle blocker came into Saturday's match with a .442 hitting percentage on 260 attempts and averaged 1.23 blocks per set.

Weber State put up a valiant effort, but Idaho's composure and leadership proved too much to overcome.

The Wildcats traded blows with the Vandals early in the first set, but two key runs pushed the momentum in Idaho's favor. Sharp started a great night with five kills, including a thunderous strike to finish out the set.

The momentum of the match shifted in the second set, as Weber State erased a 5-point Idaho lead with a 7-0 run. Senior outside hitter Andrea Hale set the tone for the set with her serves and offense, including three service aces over the course of the set. The teams traded points for the second half of the set, but a 4-0 run from Weber State finished out a 25-21 set win for the Wildcats.

The third set in a 1-1 match is often the turning point and that was definitely the case in Saturday's match. Idaho maintained a small lead throughout the set, even reaching a 24-21 lead. The Wildcats battled all the way back to force extra points, but a pair of kills from Sharp ended Weber State's hopes.

The fourth set featured more of the same momentum firmly in Idaho's side of the gym. The Vandals once again built up a large lead and saw part of it melt away, but the team's senior leadership ensured that Idaho avenged their only other conference loss.

Sharp and senior outside hitter Kaela Straw each finished with 14 kills in a remarkable team effort. Four different players recorded double-digit digs, led by senior libero Alycia Wodke with 26. With the loss, Idaho maintains a 28-year home winning streak against the Wildcats, who have not won in Moscow since 1990.

Up next, the Vandals will travel to take on Portland State 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in Portland.

Jonah Baker
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Photo by Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut
Alycia Wodke smiles at the crowd after beating Idaho State Thursday in Memorial Gym.

FOOTBALL

Idaho falls on the red turf

Vandals' blunders lead to a frightful Eagle blowout in Cheney on Saturday

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

In depths of the inferno at Cheney, Idaho dropped a pivotal game against Eastern Washington Saturday.

Idaho football experienced a nightmare on the red turf, losing 38-14 to the Eagles.

This keeps the Vandals winless on the road and gives them their fourth Big Sky loss on the year.

Both teams came out fiery on Saturday, as Idaho tried to take down the FCS monster and the Eagles trying to get the big win at home.

After an early stop for the Idaho defense, the Vandal offense marched downfield and created opportunity to get an early lead against the Eagles.

Junior wide receiver Jeff Cotton fumbled the football inside the red zone, giving Eastern Washington the ball.

This was the beginning of the Saturday nightmares the Vandals experienced throughout the game.

Eastern Washington capitalized on the turnover and moved downfield to find the endzone to take a 7-0 lead with two minutes left in

the first quarter.

On the following Idaho drive, the Vandals went for it on fourth down and one yard to go, before getting stopped by the Eagle defense. That gave the Eagles possession around midfield.

Eastern Washington scored again, showcasing why this team is averaging nearly 61 points at home this season.

The Idaho offense could not get anything going through the air or on the ground in the first half, putting the Vandal defense back on the field time after time.

The Eagle defense held Idaho to only 129 total yards in the first half, while the Eagles had over 350 yards of total offense in the half.

Eastern Washington led 31-0 at halftime, making it near impossible for Idaho to pull off the win.

Junior quarterback Mason Petrino provided a spark for the offense in the middle of the third quarter, leading the Vandals downfield after starting at the 10-yard line.

Petrino found Cotton downfield for a big 32-yard play, then followed up with a 24-yard quarterback rush to get the Vandals inside the five.

The Vandals finally found the endzone, after a Petrino rollout pass to redshirt freshman wide receiver Cutrell Haywood, continuing the

connection the two have established over the past few weeks.

Eastern answered on the following drive with another big play through the air to give the Eagles a 38-7 lead by the end of the third quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Colton Richardson left the game towards the end of the third after he took a huge hit after a throw in the Vandals endzone. Richardson did not return for the rest of the game.

Idaho found a garbage time touchdown on a 23-yard passing touchdown from Petrino to Cotton.

Petrino would finish the game 20 for 28 passes on the day with two touchdowns on 177 passing yards through the air.

Junior running back Isaiah Saunders finished the game with only 36 yards rushing. Saunders still needs a little over 60 yards rushing next week to join the 2,000-yard club.

Idaho will return home this week to try to stay undefeated in the Kibbie this season, while hoping to bounce back after the tough loss in Cheney.

The Vandals will take on the North Dakota Fighting Hawks 2 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Kibbie Dome.

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

CROSS COUNTRY

Battling in the Big

Women take fourth, men sixth at BSC Championships

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Idaho cross country traveled to Sacramento to compete in the Big Sky Championships, where the women finished in fourth and the men in sixth.

The Vandal men took sixth in the 8k with 187 points, while the women finished in fourth with 117 points in the 5k.

Junior Kara Story came in as Idaho's top finisher for the women in third with a time of 16:44.9. The time earned her All-Big Sky honors recognition.

The conference also recognized senior Andrea Condie, who claimed eighth with a time of 16:57.0.

Idaho was just one of two teams to have multiple athletes finish in the top-10.

Sophomore Malaina Thacker finished in 21st for the Vandals with a time of 17:19.6.

After missing the past three competitions, junior Krista Story returned, taking 25th place with a 17:28.9.

Senior Erin Hagen finished in fifth for the Vandals, taking 60th overall with a time of 18:33.2.

The Southern Utah women took the Big Sky title with 28 points. The Thunderbirds finished with three athletes in the top-five, led by Angie Nickerson in first with a time of 16:30.3.

Senior Skylar Ovnicek led the Vandals on the men's side, finishing in 16th overall with a time of 24:19.9. Junior Fabian Cardenas finished close behind with a time of 24:22.2, good for 19th. Junior Grayson Ollar was the third Vandal to finish, taking 35th with a time of 25:03.7.

Juniors Dwain Stucker and Drew Schultz took 56th (25:34.9) and 66th (25:57.2), respectively, to round out the Idaho scorers.

Reigning national champs Northern Arizona took the top spot with 21 points and the top-four finishers.

Idaho will take a few weeks off before traveling back to Sacramento for the NCAA Cross Country West Regional Nov. 9.

Meredith Spelbring
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Mr. Nate Anglen - Assistant Pastor

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Pastor Norman Fowler

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church@efreepalouse.org

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Staff predictions

The Vandal Nation staff makes their predictions for Idaho's game against North Dakota 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome



Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Meredith Spelbring — Idaho 24, North Dakota 21

Idaho is undefeated at home. If this team has anything going for them, that is it. North Dakota is a scrappy, physical team and Idaho will certainly not get anything without a fight, but this might be the program's big win of the season.



Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

Brandon Hill — North Dakota 28, Idaho 14

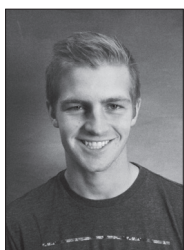
After a thumping in Cheney, Idaho would need a bye week to compete with North Dakota, even in the Kibbie Dome. Expect the Vandals to put up a fight, but come up short against the better Fighting Hawks team.



Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Chris Deremer — North Dakota 24, Idaho 21

This will be the most challenging opponent Idaho has played inside the Kibbie Dome this season. If Idaho can stop North Dakota's run game and gain an early lead, the Vandals can take care of business, but unfortunately, I don't see that happening on Saturday. Expect Isaiah Saunders to join the 2,000 club, even if the Vandals lose their first game at home this season.



Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

Jonah Baker — North Dakota 35, Idaho 20

The Fighting Hawks boast one of the most potent rushing attacks in the FCS, and Idaho's recent performances on defense do not exactly inspire hope of stopping them. Sticking with one quarterback is an improvement for the Vandals, but their offense will not have enough to overcome defensive shortcomings.



Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

Zack Kellogg — North Dakota 28, Idaho 10

Idaho's undefeated streak at home will come to an end this weekend. After Idaho's showing against Eastern Washington, Idaho offers little faith for success. North Dakota's front seven has been solid this season, and with an explosive run game, Idaho just won't be able to overcome the odds.



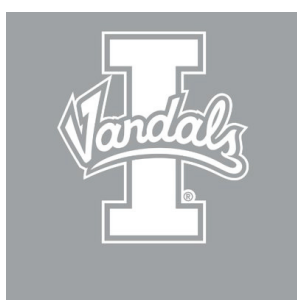
@BigSky_Soccer

Congratulations to @VandalsSoccer senior Kelly Dopke on #BigSkySoccer Defensive MVP honors!
—Dopke wasn't the only Vandal to receive honors, with fellow teammate Mikayla Presgrave also receiving Co-goatkeeper of the Year in the Big Sky.



@IdahoVolleyball

Preview | @IdahoVolleyball clinches conference tournament berth as they hit the road for two matches this weekend.
—Idaho hopes to continue their success after already clinching a conference tournament berth.



@Idaho_Vandals

A lot going on this week. Make your plans now, so you don't miss any of the action! #GoVandals
—Vandal basketball begins Friday, then Idaho swim and dive and Vandal football competes on Saturday, opening a busy weekend for Idaho athletics.



@Trib_Sports

The Idaho football team found itself down by 31 points and halftime and wasn't able to make up much ground, as the Vandals lost to Eastern Washington 38-14 on Saturday afternoon at Cheney.
—Idaho football hopes to bounce back this week as the Vandals enter the last three games of the season.



@BigSkyConf

Congrats to @Idaho_Vandals Enrique Marin the Big Sky Men's Golfer of the Week
—Marin finished four under par in the Warrior Princeville Makai Invitational, making it his fifth top-25 finish this season.

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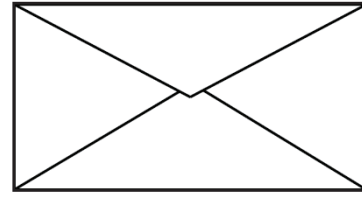
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- Halloween**
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- Venom**
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- The Old Man with a gun**
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OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Replace words with action

Vote for candidates capable of changing Idaho for the good

Over the last year, we've seen protests, marches and demonstrations from a passionate and energetic electorate. Nov. 6 is the day to make those actions truly count.

Demonstrations like the March for Our Lives protest, the Women's March and DACA protests charged the nation in recent months. However, the ballot box — although a more silent form of engagement — is one of the best ways to transform rallying cries into concrete change.

This election season also brought forth the usual debates over millennial apathy, a label that has plagued young people for years. On Election Day, defy that label. Throw it out. Burn it. These midterms will affect the lives of these "apathetic youths"

for generations to come.

With these crucial decisions swiftly approaching, many of the candidates on the ballot can have a direct impact on not just millennials, but specifically University of Idaho students.

Sherri Ybarra, the incumbent superintendent of public instruction, simply has not done enough to improve Idaho schools during her four years in the position. In that time, graduation rates among Idaho high schools has remained stagnant, and the number of high school graduates attending college also remained flat.

Idaho education needs a new voice, a new leader. Cindy Wilson, a former Capital High School teacher, is the leader Idaho students deserve. Endorsed by the leaders of seven Southwestern Idaho teacher unions, Wilson deserves the chance to change education for the better, instead of Ybarra, who remains satisfied with the status quo.

Meanwhile, in the State

Senate, incumbent Sen. Dan Foreman will attempt to hold his seat over a county he infamously referred to as a "cesspool of liberalism."

Foreman earned his five seconds of national fame last February after engaging in a rage-filled tirade against UI students, screaming "abortion is murder" in the Capitol halls. His temperament and blatant disrespect for his community and his constituents disqualifies him for public office.

UI students should pay attention to the outdated ideologies of Foreman and look to David Nelson for representation.

Nelson has said he wants to vote with education, a sentiment Foreman strongly disagrees with. District 5's incumbent voted against UI budgets in the Senate, citing the school's "left-wing, exceedingly liberal agenda."

The most-watched Idaho contest this season, the gubernatorial race, could have re-

sounding consequences across the Gem State. Democratic candidate Paulette Jordan, while controversial in her own right, has demonstrated that she represents an electorate that more accurately represents all of Idaho. Republican candidate Brad Little, while familiar for those who grew up in the Butch Otter era, represents a time long past.

Little's conservative politics, his refusal to stand up for Medicaid expansion, demonstrate his understanding of what it means to be an Idahoan no longer applies to the state's current demographic.

This coming Thursday, don't just say you'll find time to vote — make the time to vote. Bring friends. Post a photo with your voting sticker. Encourage those who usually have no interest in voting to finally make a change.

Vote for the candidate that can truly enact that change.

—BH, HS

Q & A

A CHAT WITH THE ONES WHO KNOW BEST



Markie McBrayer
UI LECTURER

Why did so few young people turn out in the last major national election?

Historically, young people vote at much lower rates than other groups in the electorate. In many cases, this is many young people's first election, and they don't yet understand the political skills and administrative tasks required. This is exacerbated by the fact that young people are far more mobile than older generations, and every time you move, there are new electoral rules that come with your new community. There are also lots of other things at play, like young people today are more likely to see voting as a choice, rather than a duty, whereas older generations tend to see it as more of a duty.

What importance should young people place on local elections, even when national elections garner more of a spotlight?

Yes, federal elections are important, but state and local issues have some pretty significant effects on the lives of students. Take, for instance, tuition and resources available to the University of Idaho. This is largely determined by the state legislature. If you at all care about what you pay in tuition and the quality of your education, pay attention to your state legislators and their stances on the university system. When it comes to local elections, these are especially relevant as it pertains to your quality of life. For instance, are the roads paved in winter? Are there nice parks to go to? Is your garbage taken out? What happens if your landlord refuses to fix your heating in winter?

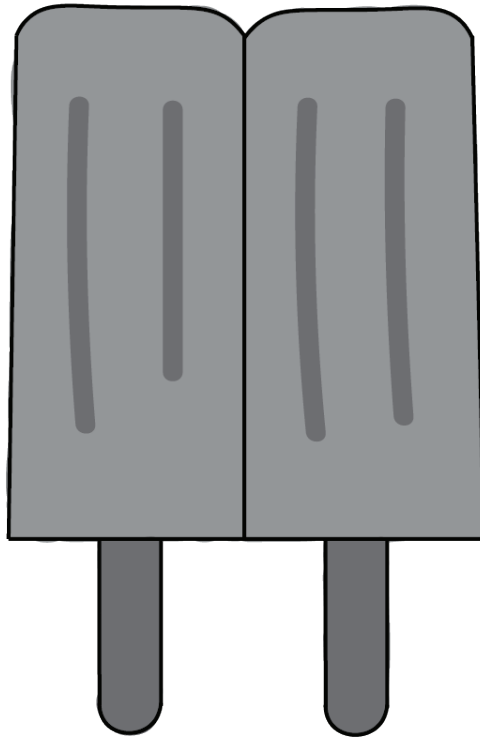
What are some key issues you think young people will be most interested in this election?

There are actually a lot of things going on with student loans right now. Take, for instance, the Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) program, intended to help people employed in nonprofits and government, like teachers, law enforcement, and public defenders, help repay their student loans through forgiveness after 10 years of payments. The policy was originally implemented under President George W. Bush and was since given more funding by Congress earlier in the year. But there are some weird things going on. The service providers (the companies who manage your loans) were letting people "enroll" in these programs, but then years later stating they didn't qualify. The Department of Education continues to deny about 99 percent of applicants, which is partially due to there being significant confusion among both borrowers and servicers about the requirements. The D of Education has largely sided with the servicers here rather than the borrowers, which really comes at the expense of you, the students. And while the DOE is full of non-elected officials, Congress can pass laws to reform and guide this department.

OKAY SEPARATE

— BUT —

GOP DEMS



BETTER TOGETHER



Anslee Lechner
ARGONAUT

What checks and balances? *Trump's latest attack on the Constitution is perhaps his most erroneous misstep yet*

We often talk about the importance of social media and how it changes our lives in many ways. On Tuesday, we once again witnessed its power to bring us together in response to another of Donald Trump's disillusioned designs.

By now you have definitely heard about his growing belief that the 14th Amendment of our Constitution could be swept away by an executive order. In short, Trump (falsely) believes that he could unilaterally end 150-year-old legislation that declares all the rights of citizenship for those born on American soil.

He is wrong. Not only is he wrong, but once again his rhetoric is actively dangerous and poorly veiled in an attempt to drum up more anti-immigration support in the midterm elections. As has been the case for much of Trump's presidency, there is no real policy at play here, just another attempt to gaslight the public.

The 14th Amendment originated after the Civil War

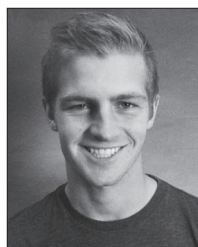
when it became clear that abolishing slavery through the 13th Amendment was not enough to ensure the rights of former slaves and others born in the U.S. It was not until 1898 that a case was brought to the Supreme Court to determine citizenship as a birthright for those born on American soil. Wong Kim Ark was born on American soil to Chinese immigrants before returning to China, and when denied reentry 24 years later, he took his case to the Supreme Court and the concept of birthright citizenship was established. However, the law itself has not been reexamined since then, exactly 120 years ago.

The law is obviously under different scrutiny now given the very different context of our country's problems with immigration today, but the answer is not to allow the president to alter the law at will. Birthright citizenship is certainly an issue

to consider, given how much has changed in 120 years. However, the majority of Americans are against its outright removal from our laws, with 60 percent of respondents in a 2015 Pew Research study opposing an end to the concept.

Trump either understands the limitations of the presidency and is counting on his base to react with renewed vigor, or he is actually disillusioned enough to think that he can wipe entire amendments from our Constitution without any sort of check on his power.

Had he taken even the most bare-bones American government class in high school, Trump would know that immense changes to our country's highest laws would have to come from the legislative branch. Members of that legislative branch are of course falling in line behind their president,



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Trump isn't the worst

The U.S. has made it through bad presidents before

It's coming up on the two-year anniversary of President Trump's election, and people are angrier than ever.

For nearly two years, people have proclaimed Trump to be the worst thing to happen to America since the invention of saturated fats. Everyone, from experts to the common man, has called him the worst president in the history of this country.

Yet, all it takes is a cursory look through American history to see Trump to be the worst we've ever had, he'd really have to up his game.

True, he isn't the prettiest pig we've brought to market, and he has done his fair share of damage. His attacks on the news media, immigrants and Alec Baldwin will no doubt leave scars on the minds of the American public that will take years to heal.

However, we have had presidents that make Trump look simple when it comes to the amount of pain and damage they caused. You don't even have to look farther than the last century to see some real killers.

About 70 years ago we had a man in the Oval Office that signed off on the fiery, hydrogen-filled deaths of about 129,000 people at the cities of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, Japan. His name was Harry Truman and he must have really meant it when he said the buck stops with him when he chose to kill mostly civilians in 1945.

Going back further, we can see more examples of real runners in the race for worst president. In the early 1800s, the American citizenry chose to elect Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson to the highest office in the land. He was popular at the time because during the War of 1812, he successfully beat back the British at the Battle of New Orleans.

What a lot of people at the time didn't know, or care to acknowledge,

was that a fair number of Jackson's troops were Native Americans from the Choctaw Nation.

It was with the help of Native Americans that Jackson became famous enough to make a run for president. But, that must have slipped his mind when he signed the Indian Removal Act of 1830. This act forced the relocation of several tribes, including the Choctaw, from their ancestral lands to west of the Mississippi River.

Natives remember this relocation as the Trail of Tears. Many tribes lost thousands of members to the cold and hunger. The Choctaw alone suffered about 2,500 losses.



Hunter Diehl
ARGONAUT

Even Barack Obama, the golden boy of modern presidents, did some shady things during his time as president. Just three days into his presidency, Obama ordered two drone strikes on Waziristan, Pakistan, that killed as many as 20 civilians. Two terms and 540 drone strikes later, Obama left the White House with his fair share of death behind him.

It's depressing historical context, but we have had worse than Donald Trump as president. Even the ones we seem to generally think of as good, are accessories to some horrible realities. Thankfully, the founding fathers gave us a way to make it through Trump's presidency just like how we made it through the other rough presidencies — we just wait it out.

Trump only has two years left as boss before its time to pick a new one. Those who created our government made sure that no one person can do too much damage, because they won't have the time for it. Each president gets four years, eight if they're lucky, before they have to give back the keys to the White House.

We just need to stay calm, keep an eye on Trump and wait two more years so that we can elect another person to rage war and destruction on our behalf.

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Teachable moments

Megyn Kelly's on-air misstep is a loss for young female conservatives

Megyn Kelly became my idol about five minutes into the beginning of my political obsession.

I was immediately drawn to how she called out politicians and pundits on both sides of the aisle. I admired her professionally and personally. And despite the recent backlash she has faced, I still do.

Kelly came under fire after a segment about costumes and cultural appropriation on her NBC Today show. In the segment, Kelly expressed her dismay and disillusion with a Kent University ban on certain costumes related to cultures, religions, ethnicities and races. Kelly and her panelists said while these costumes can be dumb and offensive, they should not be banned by any entity that deems themselves an authority.

"But what is racist? Because you do get in trouble if you are a white

person who puts on blackface on Halloween, or a black person who puts on whiteface for Halloween. Back when I was a kid that was OK, as long as you were dressing up as, like, a character," Kelly said during the segment.

Kelly soon apologized by sending an internal email to her staff and colleagues. She later appeared teary-eyed in a segment which she apologized to her viewers.

"Today is one of those days where listening carefully to other points of view, including from friends and colleagues, is leading me to rethink my own views. I realize now that such behavior is indeed wrong, and I am sorry. The history of blackface in our culture is abhorrent; the wounds too deep," Kelly wrote in the email to her colleagues at NBC.

Despite this apology, "Megyn Kelly Today" was canceled and the backlash has continued on.

Kelly deserves to be reprimanded. What Kelly said was insensitive, and wrong. NBC and others were right to condemn what she said.

But, most all of us make insensitive, dumb mistakes. We are all insensitive at times to other people and those who are not exactly like

us — even though I wish we weren't. But everyone will go through teachable moments, and what matters is that someone allows themselves to be taught. In this case, Kelly did.

She opened herself up to her colleagues, listened and learned. She admitted wrongdoing and recognized that her apology hurt people, and for good reason. By doing

this, she taught her viewers and followers an important lesson: you aren't right about everything.

This quality of being teachable is important in any person, but especially

in someone who is as powerful of an influencer as Kelly is. Kelly has served as a face for some conservative women, especially those who aren't particularly fond of President Donald Trump after she became infamous for standing up to him.

In the face of her stupid mistake, many young women have lost a role model. One that isn't perfect, but never claimed to be.

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To read more columns about conservative voices, visit www.uiargonaut.com

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C R U M B S

Recipes and More!
page 2

Special Seminar:

Careers in Medical Laboratory Science

Tuesday, November 6, 2018
2:00 pm—3:15 pm
Renfrew 112

Presenters will be available BEFORE and AFTER the seminar to answer questions and to offer one-on-one advising. Students are encouraged to bring unofficial transcripts (optional).
RENFREW 127: 12:30 pm—1:30 pm / RENFREW 112: 3:30—4:30 pm

This seminar will use a case study approach to describe the real life experiences of working in a medical laboratory. From the onset of clinical symptoms, patients will be followed through their medical care emphasizing the critical laboratory data physicians need to make diagnostic and patient treatment decisions. The many job opportunities in laboratory science, along with the personal characteristics and demands of the profession will be discussed. With plentiful job opportunities and secure salary potential, medical lab science is an excellent career — a rewarding combination of medicine, technology, science and service to others!

Laurianne Mullinax, M.S., MLS(ASCP)^{cm}
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Education Technical Specialist
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Tim Burke, MLS(ASCP)^{cm}
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Did you know **Midterms** are more important than Presidential elections? 80,000 officials will be elected into office this year, including the *entire* House of Representatives, 1/3 of the Senate, and 36 Governors.

VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Not registered? No problem, in Idaho, you can register on Election Day and then vote. Get all the information you need at i.vote.org/IdahoEDR

Problems voting?

Call: Election Protection Hotline at (866) OUR-VOTE

Text: "ELECTIONPROTECTION" to 97779

