

Keeping the streak
 Idaho's home streak on the line as Montana comes to town.
Sports 8

POLITICS



Alexandra Stutzman | Argonaut

University of Idaho second-year student Michel Terry votes Tuesday afternoon at the Latah County Courthouse.

A party at the polls

ASUI and Center of Volunteerism and Social Action team up to host Party to the Polls

Brianna Finnegan
 ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Party to Polls featured games, food, live music and a chance for UI students and Moscow residents to engage in the political process.

UI student Alex Kanet said he was at the event, which offered transportation to the polls at the Latah County Fairgrounds, for the free food and the opportunity to cast his ballot.

"If it wasn't for this event, I probably wouldn't be voting, because it is a long bike ride to the fairgrounds," Kanet said.

Zack Straite, another university student, said he waited in line for three hours before voting.

"I got there at 3:30 p.m. and I'm just now leaving," Straite said as he got in the shuttle at 6:30 p.m.

Straite said he was going to be late for work because of how long he spent

waiting to vote.

Kaela Watson, a coordinator for the Center of Volunteerism and Social Action, said the event was an opportunity to get students excited about voting and to celebrate American democracy.

"The lines were very long, so long they wrapped around the building," Watson said. "I think it's because people are very passionate about voting this year. There's been a lot of efforts from the university and from people in general to go out and vote, but they don't have enough space to actually accomplish that."

Watson said the lack of an on-campus polling location this year also played a role in organizing the event.

"I started planning this over the summer with Nicole Skinner, as well as Dylan Porter and Mackenzie Lawrence," Watson said. "We knew there wasn't going to be a polling location on campus, and it was very important to us that we were able to make voting accessible."

Amber Schneider, a fellow coordinator

for the Center of Volunteerism and Social Action, commented on the importance of students going to the polls.

"Voting is a great opportunity to feel connected and have a voice in the Moscow community," Schneider said.

Latah County Clerk Henriette Westberg previously told The Argonaut the ASUI Kibbie Activity Center was removed as a polling location because it was difficult for some older voters and voters with disabilities to make it from the parking lot to the Dome.

Watson and Schneider both said they wished the Kibbie Dome was still a polling location.

"It's a little disheartening that (the city) is not making voting as accessible, but I see it as an opportunity for people to come together and make change," Schneider said.

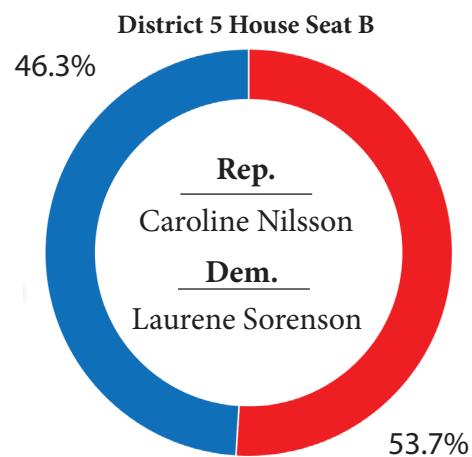
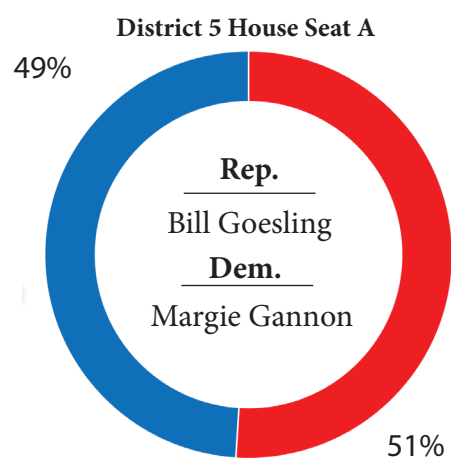
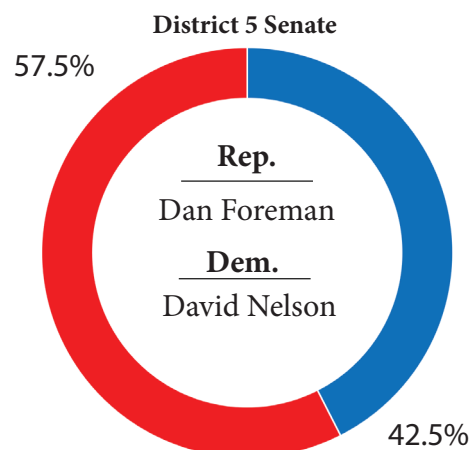


Amber Schneider

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

POLITICS

Nelson beats out Foreman



David Nelson unseats Sen. Dan Foreman by more than 2,000 votes

Kyle Pfannenstiel
 ARGONAUT

David Nelson unseated freshman State Sen. Dan Foreman by roughly 2,933 votes Tuesday, unofficial election results from the Secretary of State's office show.

Nelson secured 11,197 votes, or 57.5 percent support compared to Dan Foreman's share of the vote: 42.5 percent or 8,264 votes, the unofficial results show.

Foreman was a staunch conservative in the legislature who became known for occasional public outbursts. In March, he yelled "abortion is murder" at students affiliated with University of Idaho's Planned Parenthood Generation Action chapter who were lobbying lawmakers at the statehouse. Last October, Foreman shouted insults at a man at the Latah County Fair, calling him a "liberal nuttard."

Nelson said Wednesday when the results came in, he thought, "The people of Latah and Benewah counties agree with me that we need to bring better civility back into our government. They want a representative who will listen to them respectfully and try to solve problems in a non-partisan way."

He said he is set on going to the Capitol to head up issues relating to education funding and Medicaid expansion.

"We need to get better teacher pay. We haven't funded the University of Idaho well in the past 10 years," Nelson said. "And I would like to put an increased emphasis on higher education to make sure we don't keep putting tuition pressure on students at the university."

Foreman was among two lawmakers who voted against a bill providing funding to public colleges and universities in March.

SEE NELSON PAGE 4

POLITICS

Moving forward

After spending over a year on the campaign trail, Jordan looks ahead

Hailey Stewart
 ARGONAUT

Cecil Andrus ran for office in 1990 — the last time a democratic politician won Idaho's gubernatorial race.

Nearly 30 years later, Paulette Jordan — a democrat from northern Idaho — entered the race.

The two-term Idaho representative and member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe drew national attention as a young, female politician gaining ground in a long-standing conservative state.

Former Republican Lt. Gov. Brad Little took the governorship in the Tuesday midterms with 59 percent of the vote. Jordan received roughly 38 percent, according to unofficial results from the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

While both Little and Jordan both grew up in rural Idaho, their platforms and campaigns were starkly different. Jordan claimed some national spotlight throughout her 11-month campaign with her views on Idaho's largely conservative policies, including gun rights, Medicaid expansion and education.

Jordan said she hopes these platforms

won't end with her loss this past election. Instead, Jordan said she believes the voters who came to the polls in droves will continue to stay involved in Idaho politics well past this election and into 2020.

"If this election shows us anything, it's that people are waking up to their rights and not accepting the status quo," Jordan said. "Young women are already saying they will run at the first opportunity. The movement is spreading."



Paulette Jordan

With a more local perspective, Moscow City Council member Gina Taruscio said she saw more voters in the Nov. 6 midterm than in the past at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

From that voter turnout, Taruscio said she hopes voting will turn into further political engagement.

"I hope that all of the women and men in elected positions will inspire more women to run. We need to continue to develop the future generation of leaders — regardless of gender," Taruscio said.

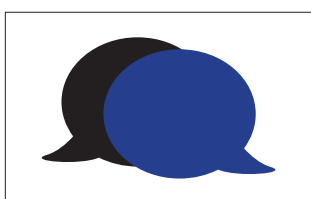
After Jordan's loss to Little, Taruscio said Jordan's voters should look to what can be done moving forward with the new Republican governor.

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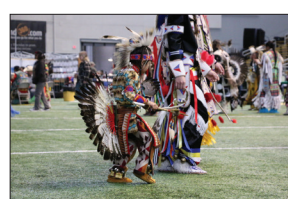
Daniel Hangster takes over Idaho men's tennis

SPORTS, 8



Regardless of results, we still need change. Read our view

OPINION, 11



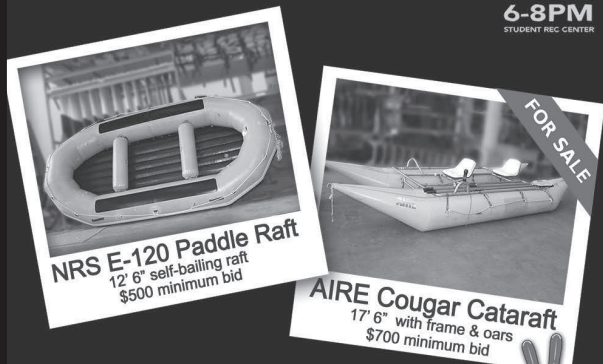
UI celebrates Native American Heritage Month.

ARTS, 5

FIND WHAT MOVES YOU

Outdoor Program

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE AND SWAP THURS NOV 8 6-8PM
STUDENT REC CENTER



NRS E-120 Paddle Raft
12' 6" self-bailing raft
\$500 minimum bid

AIRE Cougar Cataraft
17' 6" with frame & oars
\$700 minimum bid

Sealed bidding begins at 6pm
Bidders must be present to win, payment is due immediately.



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Saturday, November 10

9am - 4pm Student Recreation Center

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Pre-registration is required

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special includes all outdoor rental equipment

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- Doubles Billiards Thurs, Nov 8
- Preseason Basketball Tues, Nov. 27



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

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

A Crumbs recipe

Cinnamon caramel popcorn

This sweet treat brings the best fall flavors into one tasty snack. When tests, essays and travel plans make the fall semester a little too much to handle, sit back, relax and whip up this sweet popcorn recipe before you hit the couch.

Ingredients

- 2 bags of lightly salted popcorn
- 4 tablespoons of caramel sauce
- 2 tablespoons of unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon of cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon of brown sugar

Directions

1. Prepare the popcorn according to package directions.
2. In a small bowl, heat the caramel sauce and unsalted butter until runny and smooth.
3. Coat the popcorn with the caramel and butter mixture.
4. Toss the popcorn in a bowl to coat each kernel with the cinnamon and brown sugar.
5. Bake for the amount of time specified on the package.
6. Place in individual bags to eat throughout the week or eat the whole bowl.

Start to finish: 20 minutes
Servings: 4

Hailey Stewart
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Dads Weekend

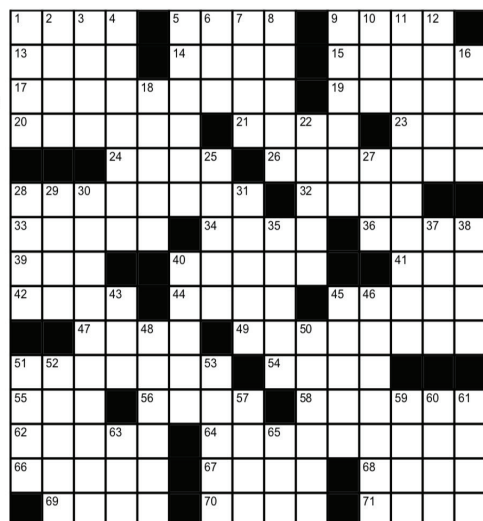


Avery Alexander | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 ___ Strip
- 5 Charity
- 9 Blanchett of Elizabeth
- 13 Dill seed
- 14 Well-groomed
- 15 Deal maker
- 17 Provoke
- 19 Code name
- 20 Indigenous inhabitant
- 21 Roof overhang
- 23 Beer tankard
- 24 Film part
- 26 Bowler hats
- 28 Soda, e.g.
- 32 Parade spoiler
- 33 Primed
- 34 Apparel
- 36 Broad valley
- 39 In poor health
- 40 Drills
- 41 Pull along behind
- 42 Recipe amts.
- 44 Kitchen pests
- 45 Stood up
- 47 Affections
- 49 Area units
- 51 Railroad workers
- 54 Horse's gait
- 55 Notable time
- 56 See 54 Across
- 58 Extract
- 62 Tolerate
- 64 Saddle horse
- 66 Rope fiber
- 67 Paper purchase
- 68 Partner of void
- 69 Freight weights
- 70 Marshlands
- 71 On ___ (without a contract)

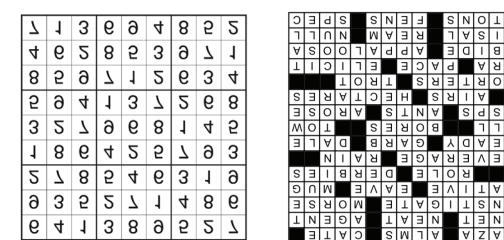
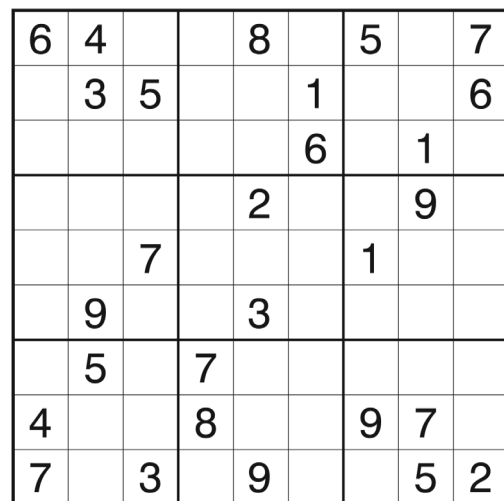


Down

- 11 Schwarzenegger sci-fi flick, with The
- 12 Follow
- 16 Lambs
- 18 Piano material
- 22 Action words
- 25 Encourage
- 27 Auction action
- 28 Londoner, e.g.
- 29 Congers
- 30 Chile's chief port
- 31 Third rock from the sun
- 35 VCR button
- 37 Misplace
- 38 Farm females
- 40 Iraqi port
- 43 Dog command
- 45 Wake Island, e.g.
- 46 Food allowances
- 48 Drives back
- 50 Ointments
- 51 Potpie ingredients
- 52 Elliptical path
- 53 Winter warmer
- 57 Foil's kin
- 59 ___ d'état
- 60 Capri, e.g.
- 61 Toiletry item
- 63 Newsman Rather
- 65 Prospector's need

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SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

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

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

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

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CAMPUS LIFE

Farewell to Dads' Weekend

UI's Dads' Weekend will undergo a name change in 2019

Brianna Finnegan
ARGONAUT

The Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB) works every year to put on the annual University of Idaho Dads' Weekend. However, the 2019 iteration of the event will be under a different name.

"We are going to shift to a Parent & Family Weekend beginning in fall of 2019 for both the fall and spring event," said Marie Duncan, UI associate director of Alumni Relations. "Many of our peer institutions have gone that route, so we are excited to make the change. We will still do many of the same events over the weekends, but we will continue to add to our event offerings to make sure the weekends are meaningful to the families."

Duncan said despite the upcoming changes, Vandal families should still take advantage of this year's activities.

"It can be a great point of pride to introduce your family to your peers and their families," she said. "These weekends are full of stories of families coming together and making connections that last much longer than the weekend."



Marie Duncan

There will be a beer tasting at the Best Western from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Powerade-Pong in the Physical Education Building Gymnasium 7:30 p.m. Friday, donuts and wood carving 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Moscow Building Supply, a cornhole tournament 11 a.m.

There will also be several athletic events families are invited to, including women's volleyball, a swim meet, and the Vandal football game.

"It's important because it's a time when the university invites parents, families, guardians to come back to the university

and learn a little bit more about the University of Idaho and the Vandal traditions," said Mia Goodwin, the student alumni program coordinator. "For the students, it's great to spend time with their Vandal family, both the one they've made on campus and their family from back home."

At the football game, the 2018 "Dad of the Year" will be announced. Students submitted applications for who they think should be the "Dad of the Year," and SARB chooses the winner.

"I am most excited for the dad of the year announcement at the football game," Duncan said. "I usually am teared up when they talk about how much the dad has done for the student. It is a really special moment for the student and their family."

However, Goodwin said, Dad's Weekend isn't just for students and their dads, it's for the entire family.

"It's not just for Vandal dads," Goodwin

said. "Even though we call it Dad's Weekend, we invite everyone's parent, family, grandparents, guardians. Anybody can participate in any of the events. If their family isn't able to come, we still encourage students to participate in quite a few events on campus."

Duncan said students should take advantage of the weekend's events, as it serves as the perfect opportunity to give their family a glimpse into student life as a Vandal.

"It is a great time for students to showcase their university, their living situation, their classroom, their community to their family," Duncan said

For more information on "Dad's Weekend 2018" and the events, visit uidaho.edu/dadsweekend.

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



Mia Goodwin

ASUI

Candidates face final forum

ASUI Senate hopefuls debated the biggest problems facing UI

Ellamae Burnell
ARGONAUT

Five of 12 ASUI Senate candidates were present at the last ASUI Senate Forum Wednesday. Jonah Baker, Drew Gonzalez, Sean Malone, Acey Norris and Sierra Rothermich are all seeking a first-term seat with the Senate.

The forum began with a question from ASUI Election Coordinator Denessey Rodriguez, who asked candidates what they view as the biggest health-related issue on campus.

Gonzales, who was also present at the first candidate forum, reiterated his strong stance on the importance improving access to mental health resources across campus.

"I'll continue to say this and stick to what I know," Gonzalez said. "Mental health plays into every aspect of life and we need access."

Rothermich talked about her dedica-

tion to collaboration and communication between students and administrators at the university.

Rothermich noted her time as part of the Women's Center and said that if elected, she would work closely with the center to increase campus safety for all.

Baker said he felt student spaces could be improved through implementation of the blue light emergency alarm system, noting the cost should be relatively low to students when taking the small size of UI's campus into account.

"Any reason to implement and improve a safety resource should justify the expenditure," Baker said.

Rodriguez also asked the candidates how they think the decline in enrollment could be counteracted through ASUI.

Norris said that she thinks increasing re-

cruitment specialists in Southern Idaho could greatly increase enrollment.

"If we want to increase enrollment, we need to spread information on the university to all parts of Idaho," Norris said.

Rothermich said that she thinks better utilization of marketing is UI's best bet in increasing enrollment.

"We need to find an emotional connection with potential students and current students and alumni," Rothermich said. "It's a double win for all."

Baker said low enrollments affects the disconnect between administration of students.

Malone said he thinks the parking situation on campus needs to be addressed.

"I think there is a lot of fields that could be used for parking lots," Malone said. "It can put students in a situation on the weekend where they choose to drive impaired because

they don't want to get a ticket."

The forum ended with a student asking why athletics always taking precedence over arts programs.

"We should be advocating for students of all walks of life and all the interests they have," Norris said. "We need to spread awareness that you are here and should be recognized just like student athletes and any other student of a diverse background."

Voting for ASUI Senate opens on Nov. 12 and runs until Nov. 14.

Jonah Baker is a columnist and copy editor at The Argonaut.

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

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.

University of Idaho

**CALS
SPEAKER
SERIES**

Educating Different Kinds of Minds

Featuring Temple Grandin

Thursday, November 15 • 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Bruce Pitman Center • International Ballroom

Temple Grandin, a professor of animal science at Colorado State University and autism spokesperson, will discuss the education of students who have different kinds of minds, as well as her own upbringing and work experience as a woman with autism.

Grandin is a pioneer in improving the handling and welfare of farm animals and is a prominent author and speaker on both autism and animal behavior. She has written several books on both topics and has received many awards, including induction into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Women's Hall of Fame.

University of Idaho
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences

www.uidaho.edu/cals/speaker-series

NELSON

FROM PAGE 1

In 2017, he was the sole dissenter on the funding bill, the Lewiston Tribune reports. When Foreman opposed it this year, he told the Tribune "It's wrong to take public dollars to push a political agenda. I think UI does that — and it's a left-wing, exceedingly liberal agenda. I don't object to a liberal viewpoint, but I want to see balance."

On Medicaid expansion, Nelson said he supports full expansion as passed by the voters through Proposition 2, but he said he would be open to waivers that exempt coverage. Nelson said he would not support waivers that stipulate work requirements for recipients.

"Sixty percent of the people in the gap population do work at minimum wage jobs. We don't need to treat them as second-class citizens and use those myths that they don't work," Nelson said. "We just need to implement Medicaid expansion and get them healthcare so they can have more productive lives."

Kyle Pfannenstiel can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter: @pfannyyy.

RESEARCH

Research finds unexpected results

Berna Devezer and her interdisciplinary team found controversial results in research

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

A long-held belief in the scientific world is if the results of an experiment can be reproduced, then the results of the experiment are true. Berna Devezer, a University of Idaho professor of marketing, is on a team researching whether this assumption holds true.

Devezer, Bert Baumgaertner, Erkan Buzbas and Gustavo Nardin have formed an interdisciplinary team to investigate why scientists fail to reproduce others' experiments.

The preliminary results show little connection between the reproducibility of an experiment and whether or not the results of that experiment are true, Devezer said. The kind of research Devezer and her team are investigating is called "metaresearch," or "metascience." This relatively new field investigates the methods used in scientific investigation and how they can be improved in the future.

"We want to understand whether irreproducibility and making a discovery or not making a discovery are related," Devezer said. "We are trying to understand the relationship between these things, and we've found that the relationship is not straightforward. It's quite complicated."

The team is using a type of statistical model that deals with abstract mathematical concepts, called a stochastic model, to model the scientific process. They use well-known statistical results from statistical theory as data for the model, Devezer said.

"We extend what we find from statistical theory using agent-based models," Devezer said. "These are computation models where you assimilate the interaction between individuals in a given community. Let's say you build a community of virtual scientists; we look at how these scientists do their science."

The team uses indicators such as the speed of discovery, reproducibility of experiments and how long the scientific community agrees upon a finding as true to find whether or not reproducibility of experiments is linked to how truthful their results are. The speed of discovery is how many experiments are required before the scientific community discovers the true answer to a particular question.

"We imagine that there is a universe of different models about reality — one of these is actually the true model from which we collect data," Devezer said. "Scientists are making searches by running experiments in this universe and, depending on how big that universe is, the discovery is going to be that much slower. The speed of discovery is how quickly the true

model that exists in this universe is going to become the scientific consensus."

According to Devezer, the results the team has uncovered have not been what the scientific community expected. Although the connections between the reproducibility of experiments and how true their results are is incredibly complicated, the team has found little to no correlation between the two, Devezer said.

"Some people are really interested because it's so novel and some are really resistant and feel that 'no, this has to be wrong,'" Devezer said. "We would appreciate more support and interest in this research because we believe it is important."

The team's diverse backgrounds have aided them in researching their question in ways that would not have been possible had they been working alone. Devezer said their team is "how interdisciplinary research should work" and their model of diversity and interdisciplinary work should be "the future of science."

The team's paper was originally submitted to the Cornell University Library on March 27, 2018. The paper has since been edited and was republished on April 4.

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



Berna Devezer

HEALTH

Bulk contraceptives now available

Vandal Health offering new methods of attaining condoms

Ellamae Burnell
ARGONAUT

Vandal Health Education is now offering a system to provide bulk condoms to groups on campus for distribution to members. The goal of this new initiative is to increase campus wide access to condoms and other barrier methods and reduce the spread of STIs.

Graduate Support Assistant for Vandal Health Education Madie Brown said this program aims to reduce the stigma that surrounds accessing safer sex supplies.

By completing the online order form, a requestor can receive one bag of 50 external, latex, lubricant condoms, 50 single-use lubricant packets completely free of charge. The form asks the group if the requestor is associated with them and if they would like to pick up or delivery.

Groups can also request additional sexual health items such as non-latex and a non-lubricated condom.

Brown noted students not associated with a group that would like access to smaller amounts of condoms can visit

the four discrete campus locations which include the Well Space in the Student Rec Center, external condom dispensers in the residence halls and both the men's and women's restroom in the LLC's, as well as the Women's Center.

Students can also access free condoms and pregnancy tests in the Women's Center and at the Student Health Clinic on Main Street as well as through the Planned Parenthood Generation Action

Students can learn more about sexual health at the upcoming Sex in the Dark

event on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Ag Sci Auditorium. There will be a panel to answer anyway sexual health and relationship related questions.

Groups that would like to access the online form through Vandal Health Ed Website at www.uidaho.edu/sexualhealth

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

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ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

DIVERSITY



A young participant of the Tutxinmepu Powwow dances in the Kibbie Dome in April 2018.

Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Celebrating America's oldest cultures

Native American Heritage Month highlights UI diversity

Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

Across the University of Idaho campus, a month-long celebration of America's oldest cultures burst into the spotlight during November — a reminder of a people who will not soon be forgotten.

The nationally recognized Native American Heritage Month — a cultural recognition declared by President George H.W. Bush in 1990 — celebrates the rich history of Native tribes across the United States and beyond, said Sydel Samuels, director of the UI Native American Student Center.

"It's an opportunity to reflect on the indigenous people who provide a lot of history and culture and background and knowledge and ways of being to what makes up this country," Samuels said.

Samuels said the more than 550 federally recognized tribes across the country are given a chance every November to showcase

what sets them apart. The countless rituals, ceremonies and practices offer a wealth of knowledge for those who may not be educated on Native culture.

The slate of learning opportunities for students and staff planned throughout the month, Samuels said, are organized and led primarily by students specifically for the UI community.

"It's not only governmental," she said. "It's important that we give the opportunity to University of Idaho students, staff and faculty just a little bit of time learning about tribal communities."

The Native American Student Center kicked off the month Wednesday with lessons in basket weaving taught by CarylDene Swan and Leanne Campbell.

Later in the week, UI will introduce "Many Nations, One Family," a workshop focusing on the many differences between tribal cultures and the difficulties those differences can present within communities.

"Our country is changing. Our environment is changing. It's important to broaden your background and experiences with different types of people," Samuels said. "It's important to be diverse and understand diversities."

Samuels said events such as these, as well as the keynote delivered by Manulani Aluli Meyer Nov. 27, can help motivate Native students who may otherwise be preoccupied to become more involved in the Native Center and their heritage.

While she said student involvement within the Native American Student Center has not seen any drastic changes since she started at UI in 2013, there is always room to invigorate the 1 percent of UI students who come from Native cultures.

"We have a large group of students who participate, but I definitely think we need to grow," she said. "I think we're making progress, but there is still a lot that can be done."



Sydel Samuels

The month will conclude with a discussion by UI professor Dylan Hedden-Nicely, regarding federal law conflicts in Indian Country.

Samuels said while it remains vital to involve Native American students to become more involved in their culture, the month can also serve as a learning opportunity for those who may not identify or relate to the culture.

For the other 99 percent of UI students, Native American Heritage month is a chance to grow and enhance cultural understanding.

"Giving respect and consideration for yourself and for your learning, it's important that you acknowledge those different experiences," she said. "That's part of the reason why you go into higher education, expanding your understanding, not just in your major. We hope that when you leave UI, you go beyond Moscow and beyond Idaho."

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

DADS' WEEKEND

Brewing education on tap

Rants and Raves to host beer making class this weekend for anyone interested in the process

Clyde McCaw
ARGONAUT

Rants and Raves Brewery has partnered with Vandal Solutions to host a beer-making class, an event people can enjoy during Dads' Weekend.

The three-hour event has two class opportunities starting 7 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Participants will use the Rants and Raves small system, a device used to brew beer, giving them the opportunity for a hands-on experience while participating in the class.

Neil Marzolf, general manager and part owner, said each person will participate in the manufacturing of the beer by putting some of the hops and grains in as it's being mashed.

"Basically, we will have the grain pre-milled and all the ingredients will be set aside, so we will go step-by-step as to why we chose that particular ingredient for that particular style of beer," Marzolf said.

Terminology will be discussed so participants can learn different lingo used within breweries, such as "hot-liquor tank," which means hot water.

People will learn about temperatures, as well as temperature control and its importance. They get to mash in the grain while simultaneously adding the "hot liquor."

The liquid then becomes "wort," which is then boiled and later chilled. The "wort" is transferred to the fermentation vessels.

Attendees will also learn how they can take their new skills home, making beers with common household equipment or a home system similar to the one used during the class.

Participants will learn where they can buy equipment or what how to make use of what they already have, as well.

"Rants and Raves' very first batch was made in a turkey pot in my backyard under an apple tree on a nice summer day," Marzolf said.

Anyone who participates in the class will have the opportunity to buy a 32-ounce bottle of the beer they made. The beer has to properly ferment, so the bottle of beer won't be ready until roughly two weeks before Christmas.

Vandals Solutions, a non-profit organization run by business students, works with local community businesses on marketing, advertising and social media projects, such as Rants and Raves. Carol Hoffman, a member of the organization, worked specifically with Rants and Raves to put on the weekend event.

"This event is geared toward dads this weekend, but is also a great thing to do with your friends and anyone in the community who is interested in the beer making process," Hoffman said.

Tickets are \$20 and each person who buys a ticket gets two craft beers and an appetizer.

They can be bought online by contacting Vandal Solutions via email at hoff1570@vandals.uidaho.edu or by messaging the Vandal Solutions Instagram page. Tickets can also be bought at Rants and Raves before or at the door on the day of the event. There are only 70 spots available for each class.

Clyde McCaw can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu



Rants and Raves will host two brewing classes Thursday and Sunday.

Clyde McCaw | Argonaut

COMMUNITY



Alex Brizee | Argonaut

Gabi Cowles, Breakfast Club hostess, dresses up for Halloween, Oct 31. The Main Street restaurant opened 20 years ago.

Food worth waiting for

The Breakfast Club celebrates 20 years in the Moscow community, focusing on staff and love of food

Alex Brizee
ARGONAUT

Waiting from a few minutes to an hour for The Breakfast Club is not an uncommon morning experience in Moscow, but most people would agree it's food worth waiting for.

Owners Lori and Kevin Clary started the restaurant on Main Street 20 years ago. They both had separate restaurant backgrounds prior to opening their own business, and Moscow felt like the right place to execute their vision.

"Moscow can be a gathering spot for all kinds of people, and we can too," Kevin said.

Griffin Rod started working at The Breakfast Club while in college as a busser. He said he found his way back to the restaurant later in life, spending the past 11 years as general manager and became an official owner this past year.

Having a background in restaurants and a family affinity for breakfast inspired him to

come back to The Breakfast Club, Rod said.

The Breakfast Club is known for its busy atmosphere and long wait times. Rod said the focus on food and service consistency, from open to close, allows them to succeed during the busiest times of the day.

"There is a lot of great places to eat in Moscow — a really great food community — and I think, in turn, that pushes you to stay consistent, stay at the top of your game," Rod said.

When their 20th anniversary rolled around, Lori said she announced the occasion on Facebook, and the amount of former employees who reached out was tremendous.

"We've kept in touch with a lot of employees over the years," Lori said. "You don't realize the kind of the impact you have until you start seeing post after post of people saying what an impact this restaurant, the environment, Griffin, we all had on each other's lives."

Rod said the ingredients for success at

The Breakfast Club are a positive attitude, accountability and teamwork.

"We're here to provide a service and make sure people have a great time. Part of that is getting to know your guests," Rod said. "Then you walk around a town like Moscow when it's not all that big, and you recognize outside people in the store or downtown and you realize what we have here."

As a staple in the community, the restaurant has had to balance new changes while maintaining their well-known atmosphere, Kevin said. They try to alter only the edges of their restaurant, not the entire space.

"We're a comfort restaurant, right? So, a part of breakfast is having all the staple comfort foods that you would expect from a diner, from the biscuits and gravy to the bacon and eggs," Rod said. "Also using the creativity of our staff and from what guests suggest to come up with items that are

unique, but still produce a comfort feeling when you sit down to eat."

Since the restaurant opened, Lori said they have adapted their menu to meet various dietary restrictions, including gluten-free and vegetarian options.

"While change is always something great, we kind of adapt as needed to dietary trends and things that we find that are great and popular. Maintaining just the comfort feel of the menu is vital," Rod said.

The staff is trained to make sure whether someone's dietary restriction is an allergy or a preference, so the kitchen can best be prepared, Rod said.

Lori expressed her gratitude for the community, as they have always been supportive of them since they first opened the restaurant.

"We care every day. I think that people pick up on that quick," she said.

Alex Brizee
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

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- The Grinch PG Daily 2D (3:45) 6:20 Sat-Sun (10:40) (11:20) (1:20) (2:00) 3D Daily 9:00
- Girl with the Dragon Tattoo R Daily (3:50) 6:50 9:50 Sat-Sun (1:00)
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- Halloween R Daily 9:55 Sat-Sun (1:40)
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DADS' WEEKEND



Hailey Stewart | Argonaut

Moscow Bagel & Deli and Tapped - Taphouse & Kitchen are both located on Moscow's Main Street.

A weekend full of food

Dads' Weekend was made for spending time with your father and eating too much food

Hailey Stewart
ARGONAUT

What makes Dads' Weekend so special is not just the dads, but the amount of food — often free — you can get while showing your father the wonders of Moscow's small, but mighty restaurant scene.

A full weekend of being full is just what's in store if you follow this restaurant-hopping guide to Moscow. With ranging prices and more than enough beer options for the whole weekend, the football game won't be the main event this Dads' Weekend.

Moscow Bagel & Deli — \$

While Moscow Bagel & Deli, commonly known as the "Bagel Shop," is often used a place to hang out in the evening or even late in the night, it is a great place grab a quick bite in the morning. The cafe has both inside and outside seating, and is just a few steps away from the center of downtown, making

it easy to eat and give your father the tour de Moscow all in one stop.

Moscow Bagel & Deli has an array of bagels, sides and drink options at low prices — perfect for the broke college student who said they would buy their father one meal over the weekend.

The "Real McCoy" bagel, which has eggs, bacon, sausage and cheddar cheese is a great way to start the morning. But, with hundreds of possible combinations, there is no going wrong with a morning spent at the Bagel Shop.

Moscow Alehouse — \$\$

Located right next to campus, the Moscow Alehouse is always bustling with college students and Moscow community members. It's fast, friendly service and laid-back environment make for a great

place to spend your lunch time. The Alehouse menu is filled with pub-like staples — burgers, fries, nachos and chicken wings, along with an array of local brews.

It's a Moscow staple — one perfect to show your dad what our college town is all about.

Friday specials include happy hour beer prices for students all day, and Sunday specials make Alehouse bloody Mary's available all day.

Tapped - Taphouse & Kitchen — \$\$

Tapped has an array of appetizer and meal options, along with the plethora of regional beers and wines always on tap. The best aspect of Tapped is that it is friendly to all ages. Whether it is dining with family, a group of friends or a date, the atmosphere

of Tapped caters to everything and everyone. With a fresh and local vibe and flavor, Tapped is the best way to spend an evening eating, drinking and enjoying downtown Moscow.

A meal at Tapped is the best way to taste a bit of everything Moscow's local flavor has to offer.

Rants & Raves Brewery — \$\$

A little further off Moscow's Main Street, this often hidden gem is a great spot to take your father during Dads' Weekend. Rants & Raves is one of the best places in town to try a whole array of local craft beers and delicious appetizers.

With fresh seasonal brews made every week, there is no beating the flavor Rants & Raves' beer selection has to offer.

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



Hailey Stewart
ARGONAUT

CRUMBS
Recipes and More!
page 2

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ARGONAUT SPORTS



"It was a nice step forward, but we've got plenty of steps left to take, like Stanford coming up next."

— Jon Newlee

PAGE 9

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

A coveted reward

Vandal football eyes a perfect record in the Kibbie Dome, looks to take down Montana

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Idaho hopes to use the remainder of the Kibbie magic Saturday to finish the season undefeated at home.

Idaho football will take on the Montana Grizzlies in the Kibbie Dome Saturday to reignite the rivalry that began in 1903.

This isn't the first time Idaho Head Coach Paul Petrino has been a part of the rivalry, as he spent a number of years with the Vandal program as an assistant from 1992-1994.

Petrino said he hopes to get his first win against the Grizzly program.

"We never did beat them," Petrino said. "I told the seniors yesterday that a great thing that would be for them to end their career is to walk off that field undefeated at home and carrying the stein and

putting it in our trophy case."

The Little Brown Stein has been a part of the rivalry since 1938, with both teams eyeing a trophy case spot for the traveling mug. Idaho leads all-time against Montana 55-27-2.

Idaho has not held the Stein since the 1999 season, leaving the Vandals without a Montana victory this century.

"I thought it was a bucket and I was like, 'Who brought a bucket here with a bunch of writing on it,'" Idaho running back Isaiah Saunders said. "Then they were like... 'That's the trophy for you guys against Montana,' and I was like, 'Yeah, okay you're right.'"



Paul Petrino

SEE COVETED, PAGE 10



AVERAGE OFFENSIVE PRODUCTION



	Vandals	Griz
TOTAL	375	435.7
RUSHING	154.2	168.3
PASSING	220.8	267.3

Chris Deremer | Argonaut

FOOTBALL

BSC Week 11 rankings

Top four BSC teams are fighting it out

Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

UC Davis

At the end of the first quarter, the Aggies led Northern Arizona 21-0. This offense continues to be the deadliest in the conference, and it seems few teams are capable of stopping it.

Eastern Washington

One team hoping to wrangle UC Davis is second-place Eastern Washington. The Eagles thumped Northern Colorado 48-13, and will be hoping for a similar shut-down performance from its defense Saturday.

Weber State

The Wildcats survived a surprising effort by Sacramento State, escaping the contest 26-14. While the win left something to be desired, but still keeps Weber State's hold on a tie for second place strong.

Idaho State

The Bengals came dangerously close to losing a huge upset against Portland State. The 48-45 victory might serve as a wakeup call for Idaho State, who sits one non-conference game away from the No. 2 spot in the Big Sky.

Montana State (+1)

The Bobcats were another team to experience a heart-pounding, high-scoring victory against a conference underdog. While they did outlast Cal Poly 49-42, Montana State's season looks like it will last just one game longer.

Portland State (-1)

After two miserable seasons, the future is bright for Portland State. Despite losing to Idaho State, the Vikings put on a show at home, dropping 45 against a talented Bengal team.

Montana

These are the Grizzlies everyone expected to show up in 2018. Holding Southern Utah to 14 while lighting up the scoreboard with 57 points of their own, the Griz finally got back into the groove, even if the season is almost over.

Idaho (+3)

The Vandals proved they still have some grit, defeating North Dakota 31-27. While the season is lost for the Silver and Gold, this win shows Idaho can hold its own in crunch time.

Cal Poly (-1)

The Mustangs put a fight to the bitter end, but when the dust settled, their losing record only inflated.

Northern Arizona (-1)

A 42-20 loss against UC Davis was expected, as the Aggies below-average season slowly winds down.

Sacramento State (+2)

Despite dropping a game against Weber State, the Hornets saved themselves from the bottom spot by staying competitive through four quarters.

Northern Colorado (-2)

Few teams have been successful against Eastern Washington this year, and Northern Colorado, after a grueling 2-8 season, were ill-prepared for such a matchup.

Southern Utah (-1)

Ironically, the defending Big Sky champs find themselves at the bottom a week out from the season's conclusion.

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

MEN'S TENNIS

All in the details

Daniel Hangstefer takes over as new head coach of Idaho men's tennis

Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

Inside the north concourse of the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome, Daniel Hangstefer stares at a screen.

In a small office located just feet away from where hundreds of UI students file in for Vandal football games, the newest head coach of Idaho men's tennis obsessively reviews footage of player technique — all part of the job that usually keeps him in the Dome from early in the morning to late at night.

That's the only way to continue building a successful program, Hangstefer said, who took over a Vandal team with five straight Big Sky championships.

"My hope is that I can continue to build off that and take that talent we have and turn it into a machine," he said. "A machine that wins, not just in the conference, but on a national level."

Hangstefer, a Moscow resident for a mere six weeks, said his new aggressive outlook on the already successful Idaho team comes from his family background.

The fifth of six children, Hangstefer said a competitive nature was ingrained into his fiber from an early age, which manifested itself both on and off the court.

"I always have that desire to keep competing with my siblings," he said "Everything from board games to the court, we're very competitive."

That competitive nature has already begun paying dividends, he said. In mid-October, junior Guilherme Scarpelli placed in the ITA Regional Semifinals.

Hangstefer wasn't the only one in his family to catch the coaching bug out of college. His sister, Katie Mancebo, serves as the head tennis coach of Converse College in South Carolina. All six of the Hangstefer children, he said, were given a chance to prove themselves on the court.

"It was easier for all six of us to just be in one sport," he said.

The fifth head coach in Idaho's history, Hangstefer began coaching straight out of college. After graduating from Lipscomb University, he served as an assistant coach for Midwestern State, before hopping around the southern and mid-western United States, brining success to nearly every program he coached.

Besides coaching, Hangstefer said he also dabbled in competitions, earning gold medals in both the Deaflympics and the World Deaf Championships. He competed with his sister in mixed doubles, and the pair at one point ranked No. 1 in the world for mixed doubles deaf tennis, according to a UI news release.

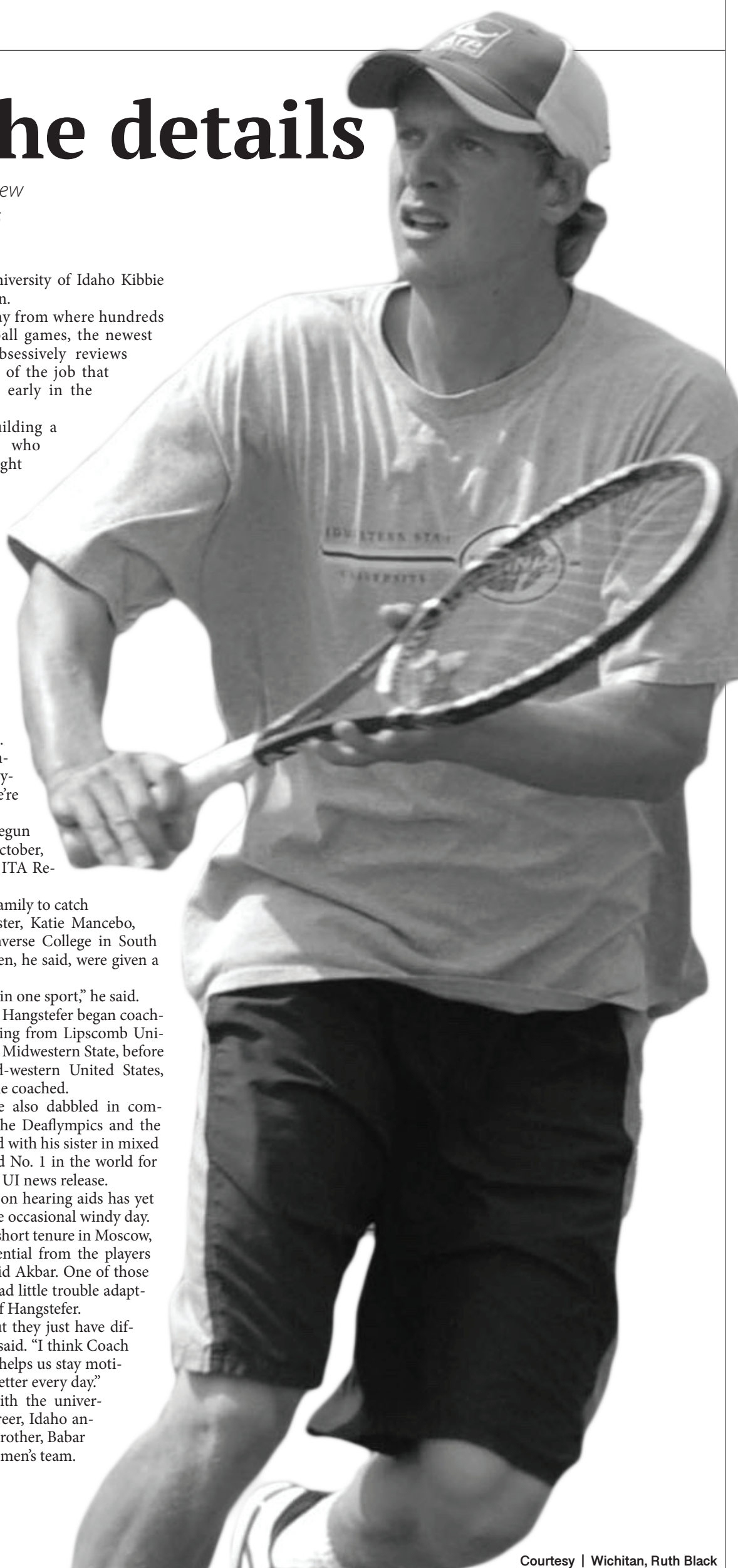
However, Hangstefer said his reliance on hearing aids has yet to impede his coaching ability, save for the occasional windy day.

The 31-year-old coach said during his short tenure in Moscow, he has already observed impressive potential from the players he inherited from former head coach Abid Akbar. One of those players, senior Lucas Coutinho, said he had little trouble adapting to the detail-oriented coaching style of Hangstefer.

"They are both very good coaches, but they just have different perspectives and styles," Coutinho said. "I think Coach Daniel is very tough on the court, which helps us stay motivated and keep pushing ourselves to get better every day."

Abid, meanwhile, decided to part with the university and pursue a professional playing career, Idaho announced over the summer. He leaves his brother, Babar Akbar, as three-year head coach of the women's team.

SEE DETAILS, PAGE 10



Courtesy | Wichitan, Ruth Black

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Senior guard Mikyala Ferenz drives past an opposing CSUN defender in Memorial Gym Tuesday night in the regular season opener.

Matadors mashed

Idaho opened the regular season with a confident win over CSUN

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

Idaho women's basketball started the regular season picking right up where it left off.

The Vandals defeated CSUN 88-73 Tuesday for their fourth consecutive win in a regular season opener. Idaho's last opening loss came against CSUN back in 2014.

The game was a mid-major clash of titans, with both Idaho and CSUN picked to win their respective conferences in pre-season polls. Both also featured nationally recognized stars in senior center Channon Fluker for CSUN and senior guard Mikayla Ferenz for Idaho.

Each had their moments on Tuesday, but the Vandals' effort proved to be too much for the Matadors.

"Defensively, we really stuck to our game plan," said Head Coach Jon Newlee. "We knew that Fluker would work as a volume shooter inside so we tried to force her into some bad shots. She does a great job low and inside and we just needed to force them out of that."

Idaho opened the game looking slightly overmatched by CSUN's size, but that all changed with a 12-3 run to close out the first quarter that brought Idaho up 19-9. The Vandals continued to run up the deficit as the game went on, gaining a lead as large as 21 in the first half.

Ferenz provided much of the offensive spark, hitting five 3-point field goals in the first half, en route to a 24-point night. She also led the Vandals with seven rebounds and seven assists in the win.

The Matadors made adjustments at half-time and whittled the Idaho lead down to 10 points after a three-point play from CSUN freshman Jordyn Jackson. Sophomore post Natalie Klinker then scored the next eight points for Idaho to put the game out of

reach for good.

"Getting Natalie Klinker the ball on the pick-and-roll was part of our plan tonight, trying to get them tired and Nat did a great job of setting great screens and rolling into good shots," Newlee said.

The Vandals made a point of addressing Fluker, who was named to the watch list for the 2018-19 Lisa Leslie award, which recognizes the best center in NCAA Division I women's basketball. Fluker pulled in a double-double with 16 points and 17 rebounds, but was unable to spread that production to the rest of the team.

"Defensively we really stuck to our gameplan. We knew that Fluker would work as a volume shooter inside so we tried to force her into some bad shots," Newlee said. "She does a great job low and inside and we just needed to force them out of that."



Jon Newlee

The Vandals also got contributions from deeper parts of the roster, with freshman guard Janie King adding six points in only five minutes and sophomore guard Allison Kirby coming off the bench to provide nine points and four assists.

"I thought our bench played great, lots of great decisions with the ball and good defense. We really battled through and our bench proved they can play," Newlee said.

Idaho now leads the all-time series against CSUN 12-3 and the team has now won five of their last six season openers.

"For your first game coming off the exhibitions, I thought we really progressed and that's all you can ask for game to game and get ready for the Big Sky," Newlee said. "It was a nice step forward but we've got plenty of steps left to take like Stanford coming up next."

The Vandals will travel to Stanford to take on the Cardinal 2 p.m. Sunday.

Jonah Baker
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @jonahpbaker

VOLLEYBALL

VANDAL VOLLEY BALL		
IDAHO VS. MONTANA 7 P.M. THURSDAY IN THE MEMORIAL GYM		IDAHO VS. MONTANA STATE 12 P.M. SATURDAY IN THE MEMORIAL GYM

Connor Braase | Argonaut

Montana madness

The Vandals may be rolling, but the Big Sky schools always provide a different challenge

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

Idaho volleyball is currently riding its longest winning streak ever under Head Coach Debbie Buchanan, and this week's matches bring another string of dominance into play.

The Vandals will put their 11-match winning streak on the line against Montana and Montana State, two teams that have struggled mightily against Idaho. The Montana schools are a combined 17-1 against Idaho, dating back to the 2014 season, but neither matchup will be an easy victory.

Montana will take the floor first on Thursday in Memorial Gym, bringing with them a seven-match losing streak that started with a sweep at the hands of the Vandals Oct. 13. The Grizzlies started strong with a 5-2 record in Big Sky conference play, but the streak has dropped them to eighth in the conference.

The Grizzlies are relatively middling in terms of team statistics, but they do have a few individual contributors that can flip a set. Senior outside hitter Mykaela Hammer is eighth in the Big Sky with 3.19 kills per set. She is also second on the team with 60 blocks and she leads the team with 361 total points. No other player has more than 190 on the season.

Sophomore middle blocker Baily Permann leads the defensive with 0.85 blocks per set and 72 on the season. In spite of the losing streak, the Grizzlies are still 5-6 on the road and have a coach

who has cut her teeth with nearly 10 years inside the program.

The Vandals can secure a win by following the same blueprint they used during the teams' first match. Senior middle blockers DeVonne Ryter and Reece Carman should be able to lock down the net and make plenty of blocks to get points and force the Grizzlies out of rhythm.

Montana State will come to Moscow Saturday, Nov. 10. The Bobcats are in similarly rough straits, having lost their last three to some of the Big Sky's best (Northern Arizona) and worst (Southern Utah).

The Bobcats rely on a combination of contributors to scrape by on offense. Six different players average at least 1.5 kills per set, led by outside hitters Natalie Passeck with 2.81 and Hannah Scott with 2.75. Montana State is also fourth in the Big Sky in digs with 15.71 per set, with most of that production coming from junior libero Allyssa Rizzo with 5.39 digs per set. Scott and Passeck also aid in the defensive effort with 2.18 and 1.99 digs per set, respectively.

During its last time out, Idaho dropped its first set to the Bobcats before winning three close sets to take the match. No set was decided by more than four points and the final set went to extra points. Freshman middle blocker Nikki Ball was a force at the net with nine blocks and she will have to replicate that performance to ensure another win for Idaho.

The Vandals will take on Montana 7 p.m. Thursday before facing Montana State 12 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will be played at Memorial Gym.

Jonah Baker
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or on Twitter @jonahpbaker

CRUMBS
Recipes and More!
page 2

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Authorized Campus Store

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 28, Motana 21

Although it has been hard to believe in this team throughout the season, Idaho proved last week it is worth betting on. The Vandals have a home streak and rivalry game on the line and despite some injuries, Idaho will ride the momentum and get the win.



Brandon Hill
ARGONAUT

Brandon Hill — Idaho 21, Montana 17

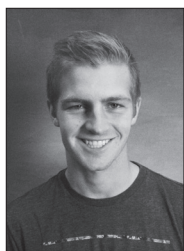
The Vandals proved they still have some gas left in the tank against North Dakota, despite an up-and-down season. The Grizzlies have faced similar issues this year, but with a rambunctious Senior Day and Dad's Weekend crowd, expect Idaho to come out on top.



Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Chris Deremer — Idaho 31, Montana 23

With all the momentum in Idaho's favor, this team seems to be nearly unstoppable in the Kibbie Dome. In a tough battle for the Little Brown Stein, Idaho will bring the trophy home for the first time this century.



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The Vandals are apparently unbeatable at home and the Grizzlies have tumbled out of contention in the Big Sky. Add in the emotional highs of Senior Day and Dads' Weekend and an Idaho win could be in the works.



Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

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Idaho's run at home has been incredible and inspiring, and as much as I want the seniors to go out on a high note, Montana's defense will be the x-factor.

COVETED

FROM PAGE 8

The game is likely to attract a larger crowd of one specific group — dads.

Idaho's final home game will be the chance for Vandal dads to enjoy football over Dads' Weekend.

Idaho football has seen a number of changes through this season. While the most prominent change to Idaho football is the program's shift to the Big Sky Conference, tailgating saw some changes too — permitted alcohol.

For the first time, the Idaho State Education Board authorized alcohol at tailgates before Vandal home games earlier this summer.

Moscow Police Department Campus Captain Tyson Berrett said safety issues have not been a problem at Vandal tailgates this season.

"Our big thing is drinking with responsibility," Berrett said. "Students, alumni and visitors are actually treating it with respect and are doing the best to avoid over-drinking."

All eyes will be on Vandal football Saturday, as the team has the opportunity to finish the season undefeated in the Kibbie Dome for the first time in the Paul Petrino era and the first time since 1996.

Unfortunately, some Vandal seniors might

miss the home finale due to lingering injuries from the past few games.

Idaho senior linebacker Ed Hall and senior defensive back Dorian Clark have missed the past two games due to injury.

"Hopefully they get to play their last home game, but as of right now I don't think there is anybody that can say they're 100 percent," Petrino said. "I think Ed might be the closest. I think that Ed might have the best chance for sure."

It is certainly a positive sign if the star linebacker can return for the final home game of the season — all players will be needed for what could be the biggest game of the year.

Montana comes into Saturday's matchup with a 5-4 record and an offense averaging

around 33.6 points per game. A fiery Idaho defense will look to slow down the Grizzly offense behind a roaring crowd in the Kibbie.

Although it has been a roller coaster of a season for Idaho, the Vandals have a chance to give the home crowd a taste of finishing the season unbeaten at home with hopes of better outcomes in the Big Sky next year.

Idaho will face Montana in the battle for the Little Brown Stein at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stay with Vandal Nation throughout Saturday's matchup for live tweets and a full recap after the game.

Chris Deremer
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



DETAILS


FROM PAGE 8

"He talked to us personally and individually, explained to us what happened," he said. "He had new goals for his personal life and we understand. I think we are in good hands with Daniel."

Now, with just a year left as a Vandal, Coutinho said he looks forward to competing against conference opponents while also trying to elevate the program onto the national stage.

"There's a lot of talent. They know how to win," Hangstefer said. "It's nice being able to come into a program like that. There's a lot of room for improvement at the same time. I know that the guys are excited about the vision I have for the program."

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Dad's Weekend
Nov. 10 | 8 p.m.

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EPIC GEAR EVERY DAY

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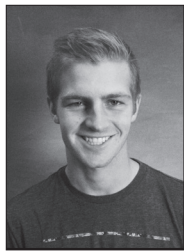
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Coutinho said he was sad to see Abid leave the program, as the two had been united in the Silver and Gold ever since first being recruited out of Brazil. "He talked to us personally and individually, explained to us what happened," he said. "He had new goals for his personal life and we understand. I think we are in good hands with Daniel."

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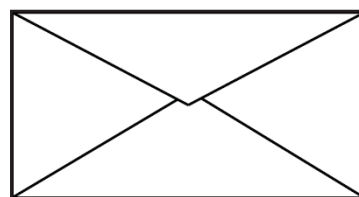
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EPIC GEAR EVERY DAY

OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Close, but not enough

Historic voter turnout in Idaho signals a brighter future

Tuesday night proved to be both typical, yet unexpected for Idahoans across the state.

Prior to Election Day, the Idaho Secretary of State's office reported 155,000 absentee ballots counted, a 56 percent hike from 2014 and 2010, according to Boise State Public Radio.

While a record number of voters cast their ballots to shape Idaho's future, the results were somewhat consistent with the way Idahoans have voted in the past.

Brad Little (R) easily captured the governor's race ahead of Paulette Jordan (D). Sherri Ybarra (R) was re-elected as Idaho's super-intendent of public instruction, despite a late push from Cindy Wilson (D) supporters.

Finally, the "liberal cesspool" of Latah County gave Sen. Dan Foreman (R) the boot, voting instead for temperament and respect in candidate David Nelson (D).

To say turnout was encouraging would be an understatement. Across the country, young people everywhere

backed their years of protests and movements with filled-in ballots, constructing younger and more diverse federal and state governments.

However, here in the Gem State, that same change was less apparent outside of the Nelson-Foreman race.

Little's win shows Idaho is not ready for drastic change. The state consisting of an overwhelming conservative demographic once again refused a liberal governor, which shouldn't surprise anyone who has observed Idaho politics for decades. While financially the state has operated efficiently, Tuesday was a chance for the underrepresented constituents of Idaho to transform their home's narrative. It was an opportunity to ultimately push Idaho into the future, a future that will become harder to reach each year we don't find change.

While the results were not surprising, they should be concerning. The nation as a whole turned, however slowly, toward change on Tuesday.

Officials like Ybarra and Little, however,

represent the past. They are from an Idaho that no longer serves a purpose to its current residents. Like an outdated software, they are leaders incapable of keeping up with a drastically changing electorate.

So while 2018 proved more of the same of the Gem State, the future does remain bright. With high turnout in districts consisting largely of college students, civic engagement from Idaho's youngest will continue to drive politics in a new and exciting direction.

For the young voters, for the first-time voters, stay encouraged. Change will come eventually. Even if the pendulum of politics did not swing toward change this time around, there's

always tomorrow.

More candidates who see the endless possibilities of a young and excited electorate will come out of the woodwork, and eventually change will come.

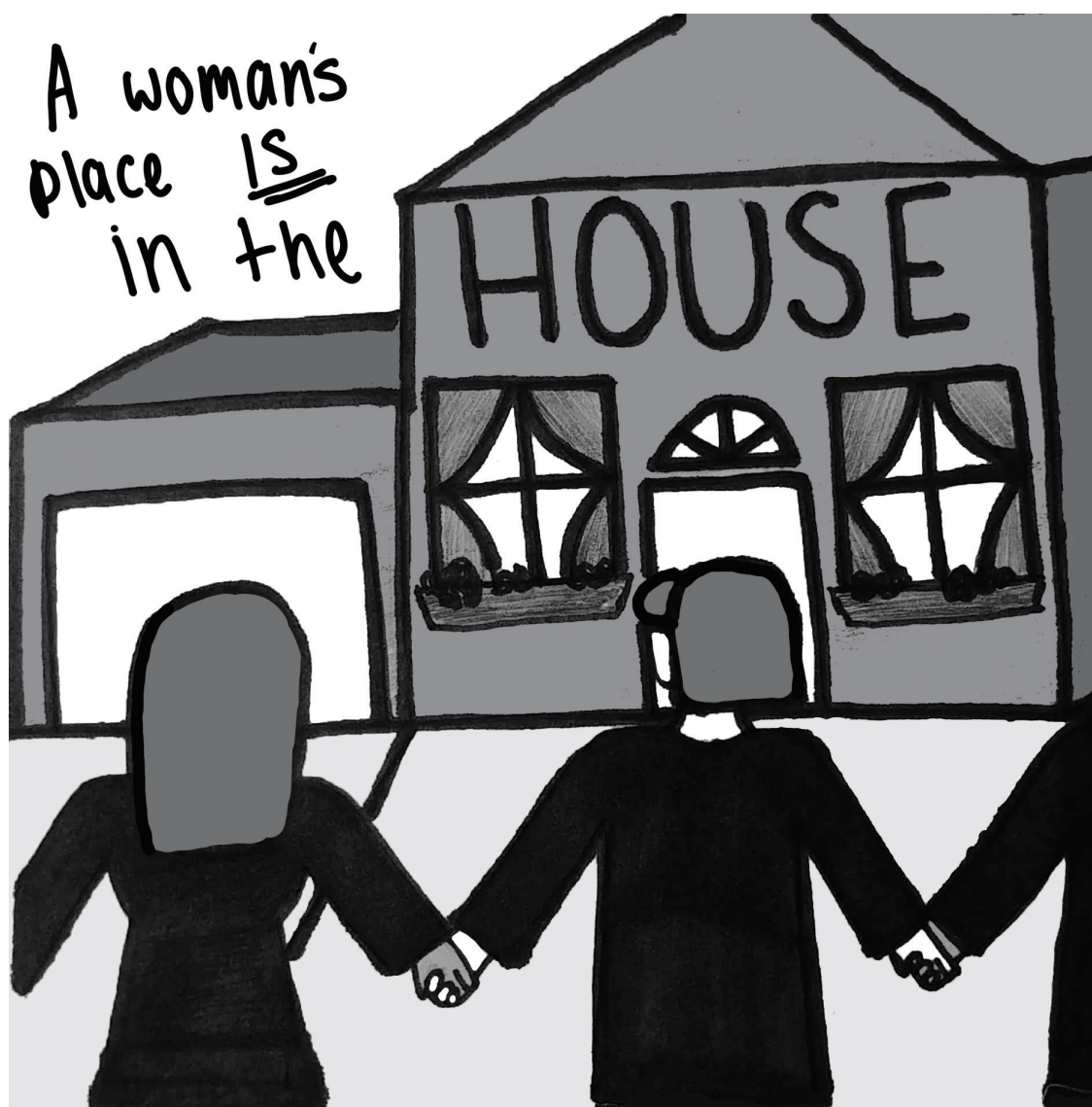
Stay focused. Stay engaged. Above all, stay hopeful.

We'll see you in 2020.

— BH

OPINION

To read more editorials about Idaho politics, visit uiargonaut.com



Anslee Lechner
ARGONAUT

Creating a culture of belief

Victims of domestic violence must be taken more seriously

In the United States, around 20 people are abused by an intimate partner per minute, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence — a statistic that translates to more than 10 million men and women each year.

Lauren McCluskey was one of these people.

McCluskey, a 21-year-old Pullman native and University of Utah fourth-year student, died Oct. 22 at the hands of her former boyfriend, Melvin Rowland, a 37-year-old registered sex offender, The Salt Lake Tribune reports.

Rowland shot her before later killing himself, stashing her body in a car. The track and field athlete was on the phone with her mother at the time of her death.

McCluskey ended their one-month relationship after she learned Rowland had lied about his name, age and criminal history. He pled guilty to attempted forcible sex abuse and enticing a minor over the internet in 2003.

She reported Rowland began to harass her, threatening to release private photos if she didn't pay him \$1,000 — which she

complied to out of fear.

McCluskey filed an official report Oct. 13 and told campus police, who informed her they couldn't do much. She was slain nine days later.

The ripples of domestic violence were felt even closer to home in August 2011 with the death of Katy Benoit.

Benoit, a graduate student studying psychology, was shot 11 times by former UI professor Ernesto Bustamante with a .45 caliber handgun, according to court documents.

She was standing on the front porch of her Moscow home around 8:30 p.m., having stepped out for a cigarette only moments before she was murdered. Benoit died before police arrived.

The next day, Bustamante's body was found in a room at the Best Western Plus University Inn. He had killed himself.

The pair had been romantically involved months prior, but Benoit ended the relationship in March of that year after he threatened her multiple times with a gun. She later filed a report against him with Moscow Police and the university in June.

Bustamante, who took medication for schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, anxiety and depression, soon resigned after Benoit came forward. His time at the university

lasted around 4 years.

UI officials met with Benoit and said Bustamante would no longer be at the university and recommended she call the police if she felt threatened. She was killed later that day.

In both cases, these women were failed by the very institutions tasked with keeping them safe. Had officials acted differently, they might still be alive.

Domestic violence is an insidious problem affecting people across the globe — it's time we take it seriously.

If these incidents in Moscow and Salt Lake City weren't so public, I wonder if we would've even heard about them to begin with, especially since so many cases go unreported.

These men were absolute cowards, and there are thousands of people just like them in the world, who will continue to inflict pain on others until we do something.

No one should have to suffer at the hands of someone they once trusted or manipulated them into doing so.

We need to start believing people who come forward — something not easy to do in the first place — and make strides toward protecting them, putting an end to these cycles of violence.

Olivia Heersink can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @heersinkolivia



Olivia Heersink
ARGONAUT

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Describe your father figure.

Big Hill

My dad isn't just a parent, he's one of my best friends. There's no one else I'd rather call to talk life, politics or his inferior Seattle Seahawks.

— Brandon

Dad and Gramps

Funny. Loving. Caring. And the best cheerleaders a girl could ask for.

— Hailey

Pops

My dad taught me how to be the best person I can be. I don't know where I would be without him. He's a constant reminder of what I strive to become as a human.

— Griff

My best friend

When I call my dad three times a day, I think that means he is my best friend. He's always there to laugh with, cry with and make me feel better when I'm down. I love you Dad. Thanks for all you do.

— Lindsay

My dad

I wouldn't be half the person I am without my dad, and I definitely wouldn't be in my major if it wasn't for my dad's love of video games.

— Grayson

Pops

Couldn't be more thankful for my family and especially my pops, who trudged through 20 years of service in the military for us. Thanks, dad. Love you.

— Kyle

Role Model

I could never thank my dad enough for passing on his love for concerts and unceasing work ethic. I hope to one day make the difference in others' lives that comes so easy for him.

— Jonah

The Big L

Here's to a weekend with my favorite New Yorker, best friend, fellow Slytherin and the most cynical person I know — my Dad.

— Liz (The Little L)

Comedian and confidant

Although life hasn't always been the easiest, my father taught me the importance of finding the humor in adverse times. He's also been there for me when things aren't worth laughing over, lending a listening ear and a shoulder to lean on, as well as some classic rock suggestions.

— Olivia

Good ol' dad

Realistically, I just wouldn't exist without him. On top of that, he's a pretty great guy and I'm thankful for everything he has done for me.

— Max

Papa Spelbring

I use more minutes now than ever to call my dad and catch up on the week in sports and the life of my fam. The love of sports he instilled in me set me on my career path. What more could I possibly ask for?

— Meredith

The uneducated educators

Educators must make sure that their school are a safe place

As children, we're constantly being told to think twice. To look across the street both ways twice. To check the spelling of our words twice. This is why I was astonished when a group of elementary school teachers and staff members didn't think twice before donning racially insensitive Halloween costumes.

Fourteen school teachers and staff members from the Middleton School District in Middleton, Idaho, were suspended Saturday after facing harsh criticism for their group Halloween costume.

The school staff held a bonding activ-

ity in celebration of Halloween, and each group was given a culture to base a costume on. One of the groups chose to dress up as President Donald Trump's proposed U.S.-Mexico border wall. Another group chose to wear ponchos and sombreros to represent Mexican culture. The group made the poor decision to take pictures of their costumes which were posted on Facebook.

Backlash against the employees came almost immediately after the photos were posted on social media. The images showed the group dressed in their costumes, with half of those pictured dressed as the border wall and the other half of the group shown wearing ponchos and sombreros.

Middleton School District Superintendent Josh Middleton announced during

the following school board meeting all of those employees who participated would be placed on administrative leave.

In such a divisive time in American politics, there are few places that remain untouched by political tensions. Certainly, elementary schools should be one of these places, but in this case, it wasn't. There are so many symbols and figures that could represent American culture, yet these employees chose perhaps the most divisive symbol for America.

Although this event happened after school hours, it became a public issue that concerned students and their parents as soon as the photos were posted on social media.

Although these employees may not have been ill-intentioned, they were insensitive.

I don't believe any of these members of the school district's staff set out with the intention of insulting anyone's race or culture, but they did and now they have to respond to those feelings in a hopefully more sensitive manner than they did before.

The decision to suspend the employees was a good one on part of the school board, and now I am hopeful the school board will also make cultural competency training mandatory. For some students, their school is their only place of stability and safety, and it's a shame some teachers have not been trained to be sensitive of other cultures.

Elizabeth Marshall can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @EJMarshall_.



Elizabeth Marshall
ARGONAUT



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Shabbat shalom

Every religion should have a spiritual outlet represented in their Moscow community

Last week actress Mayim Bialik posted on her Facebook page an emotional video about the synagogue shooting that happened a few weeks ago. She is Jewish — just like me.

Ever since this horrific event, I have felt spiritually connected more than ever, and this video brought it full circle.

She said she encouraged Jews and anyone who isn't necessarily religious or of Jewish faith to attend synagogue in support of the victims this last weekend. She also said people should come together to support the Jewish community at a Shabbat service — a holy day and religious ceremony traditionally taking place on Fridays. My heart ached to attend a Shabbat. I wanted to feel closer to my faith more than I ever had before.

Services aren't offered in Moscow on a regular basis. So, that option was gone in an instant.

My spirituality led me to discover a Jewish community group in the Palouse — who aren't that well known. Even though there is no synagogue in the Palouse they have services in the 1912 Center when they can for the community. Jews, students and guests are all welcomed to attend.

After the horrific event that occurred, I expected a spiritual service this last weekend. I was disappointed to find out there was nothing — not even a Shabbat.

An email in my inbox appeared Friday from, letting me know they don't hold weekly Shabbat on Friday nights.

They weren't even holding a service the week following the shooting.

Not having a service the week following the shooting in Jewish communities — even in smalltown Moscow — is wrong.

Horrific events of anti-Semitism need to be recognized and not dusted under the rug. We need to acknowledge these things exist and move past them as a community. We can't do that without praying

“

The Jewish community in Moscow could be better represented if we opened ourselves up more.

together, without singing together and without spiritual worship.

Being spiritual and being around those of the same religion are essential to moving on from this tragedy. The shooting has affected me. It has also affected many Jews around the country. We are scared for our lives and we need Shabbat services more than ever.

The Jewish community in Moscow could be better represented if we opened ourselves up more. We must realize this is what the community needs right now — each other.

People may hold their own service in a home or maybe not at all, but we need to stick together. We need to worship in a common space. Whether it be a synagogue or the 1912 Center.

My synagogue I attend in Boise have services every week for the community. All are welcome no matter age, color, or religious faith.

So, why do these offered services stop when I reach the Palouse?

It is important to be close to your religious faith spiritually, and for me that happens in synagogue. If there is no synagogue, investing in a Jewish community is the next best thing.

Even though I don't attend synagogue on a week by week basis, I and so many others, should have the freedom to be able to attend as much as they want. They should have the option to attend a service every Shabbat.

This shooting may have made me fearful for being Jewish but it also made me prouder of my faith.

Lindsay Trombly can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @lindsay_



Lindsay Trombly
ARGONAUT



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