Vandals come home

Carl Stilgenbauer
Argonaut

While school spirit and Homecoming events have not been well represented on campus in the past few years, living groups across campus are expecting a good turnout this time around.

This year’s theme, “Joe Vidal for President,” was devised by the Homecoming Committee and approved by the Alumni Advisory Board. Linda Wall, a junior and member of Kappa Delta sorority, said this year’s Homecoming is at a time when all living groups on campus said they are really looking forward to it and are putting in the perks. "I think Homecoming is the best party we’ve had," Wall said. "People are different this year. Living groups are often separatist and doing their own thing, but the thing this year is when people can get together and be silly and do stuff and be like people who are friends.

Wells said Homecoming is a time when the university comes together to support the football team too. "The more living groups get together and bond, the more a school spirit we have," Wells said. "When the football team notices that we are all in this together, they realize that we have their backs as supporters. I have built it in them." Steve Hanna, Residence Hall Association events coordinator, had the same idea. "We are really pushing for participation in a couple of Homecoming events," Hanna said. "I know there will be at least a few majority halls going to the parade and getting in the parade and I’m very excited about it.

Hanna said since halls became more involved in RHA and campus-wide events this year, the energy level has really gone up.

This year is definitely an improvement over last year," Hanna said. "I tell you what, this year GIS was something else. We never had less than 200 people at any event during the week. That level of energy is why the residence halls are shooting for during Homecoming and this entire year.

Kym Marcy, senior and Homecoming chair of Kappa Delta, said all the living groups are looking forward to the serpentine and the fireworks display.

"We used to have a tradition of doing fireworks," Marcy said. "Then it was banned, but I think it’s a tradition we need to have every year from now on." The serpentine is an event in which the Idaho Vandals Marching Band parades around campus and picks up people on the way to its destination in the Kiddie Dome.

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This is great! Stocks go down, but I don't own any. Home values crash, but I don't own any of those either. And gas drops down to $2.85, but my parents still give me a $50 allowance for gas.

I thought we were supposed to pick up sound, what happened?

Idaho Politics:

Thar's only in Nevada.
Being a Republican in Idaho

Linnesh Shepherd

On the Republican Party, Idaho's Luke County Republican Chair, just how good are they?

"We know our party is going to win in the national election," he said, "and that's who you vote for--or how many signs you put up, it doesn't matter. The Idaho State University and Idaho State University Idaho votes Republican.

This clearly has to be accurate, according to Republican National Party does produce a lot of candidates, but they are not known because they know they have the same support.

"That's what the majority of our own people signs and not as many McCain," he said. "We're party much as in our county.

Donations from individuals and local businesses support the national campaign for Latah County, Schroeder said, Schreder said he polled away much of the "Country First" and "McCot-Faul" signs.

"We've got about as excited this year for McCain as we are for Bush," he said. "Our volunteer member has been incredible, especially among University students...they've developed a lot more interest. McCain is a moderate, and I think that's appealing in this kind of district.

Luke County is unique compared to the rest of Idaho, Schroeder said. It's people are more moderate in their political beliefs, he said. It's reflected in his district officials.

The reality is very conservative districts are not going to vote for very conservative candidates. And the core elements of Luke County, Schroeder said:

"The majority does support some of the issues goes," he said. "When you're facing the legis-

lature, you're not going to be as friendly to the outside. So a lot depends on who you're going to send to get the work done."

Schroeder grew up in Moscow and graduated from the University of Idaho. He said Luke County Republicans are unique in that they've come more multi-

cultural climate. However, he said that Idaho Republics does play a bigger role in local politics than any other party.

"In this county, I don't think even our entire party is a de facto party," he said. "We think that's why we do well in office.

"As the number of Republicans in the state decreases," he said. "We're more aware of the issues.

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"I think we have an incredible number of people, including college students, working for the cause."

Tom Trim, who is running for re-election in the Idaho House of Representatives, has been involved in politics for 12 years. A moderate Republican, Trim said he has con-

sidered himself a party member all his life.

The principle of the Republican party is very close, I think, to my self," he said. "I feel that's been very beneficial to this town.

There is a difference between the way the Republicans work in national and local government, he said, a distinction that means a lot when people are examining the effectiveness of the parties.

"We probably, at the local level, do a much better job articulating citizens' needs than they do in the national realm," he said. "For years, we've been held much more accountable and we've been given much more credit so we've increased the trust and confi-

dence with UI."

Schroeder said the relationship with the university has been one of his strongest points for the Local County Republicans and said the local school is an important issue across the state.

"Keeping jobs in Luke County is a major issue. We need to keep the students here. If it's part of keeping the UI experience," he said. "We need more teachers, more resources, not more lawyers.

Relations between UI students and the county Republicans are kept active. Schroeder said. He said he's been in contact with the College Republicans but "doesn't like" to become overly involved, because he feels it's more effective as a "purely stu-

dent group.

"I know the University of Idaho is a political science major and president of the College Republicans. He said he's been involved with the group long but appreciates their purpose on campus."

"Really, we've just been trying to promote Republicans careers and trying to increase awareness of the party," he said.

The group has about 30 active members or more than half of its 80 members as a part of their programing, they brought Repub-

lican Sen. Ben to the campus to speak

with students, an event Adebary said, "was really great for everyone who came out.

"I hear a lot about the McCain Republican stereotype," he said. "I don't like this because I know what's not true. It's irritating, but I know they aren't talking about me.

"I'm aware of the theory that Schroeder said interested him to the party. Although he said he is not a registered Republican, the nature of his economic outlook has al-

ways resulted in his voting for the GOP.

"I like the idea of small government that's less de-

pendent on a big business," he said.

Carl Halquist, the Republican nominee for Coun-

ty Commissioner, said small business is important in economic development because it's within the larger economic entities.

"There's no more urgent employer in the univer-

sity," he said. "We're looking to local business and others around here as we have to support small business and local business, to our good.

A social activist, Halquist is a retired educator who quit his job to be a social activist because it "wasn't challenging enough." After he stopped teach-

ing, he said he decided to spend the rest of his time making things better

in the community.

Halquist said he becomes frustrated when partis-

anship is introduced on the local level because it "shouldn't affect every-

thing, especially not the position of county comm-

missioner.

"I think when people refer to being a Democrat or being a Republican, what they're really talking about are their differences in viewpoint."

"Our job is to make this city the best and work for the need to the good of the people.

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Contraceptive control

Alhajis Tanya Turner has proposed.

Despite contraceptive options available, a study of all Americans women will have an abortion or will become pregnant, according to the New York Times.

With legislative attempts to limit access to these options ever increasing, the future of birth control is uncertain.

Women for Planned Parenthood of the Idaho, Nevada, and Arizona counties are concerned that the plans to consider legislation on birth control may not be reaching.

During the discussion, nurses were asked to their sites of birth control. Nurses were also interested to practice in a particular way.

"Before birth control is available that way," Tilley said. "Pro-

Brandt, A. University of Colorado, about the major methods and common, but does not also encompass medically accurate information.

"I don't think we've done too much," Tilley said. It is important to have accurate information to those who are responsible for the education of young people.

"We don't have to go to one site to see what's available," she said. In addition, the research team has found that in many cases, the information about contraception is outdated or incorrect.

"It deprives teens of the info they need in a crucial time in their lives," she said.

The only way individu-

als can develop a healthy perspective of birth control, Brandt said, is through accurate and useful information and understanding about the process of pregnancy and about the options available.

The whole idea is to not talk about sex," Tilley said. "Until men and women can talk about sex, we can't solve problems, or make a minor into a man who can't have sex.

If sex is illegal as these are not changed, the access to contraception will never be re-

The unspoken agenda of the right is control women." Tilley said.

Students listen to, from left to right, Mary Lopes, Leti Lyttle, UI Law Courtroom on Tuesday evening.

SAD on campus

Greg Connolly Against

The leaves are turning and the days are growing shorter, which means the time is ripe for Seasonal Affective Disorder, better known as SAD, to push its weight on students.

"Seasonal Affective Disorder is a type of depression that usually comes on with the decrease in sunlight and brings on milder to moderate symptoms of depression," said Daniel Fritz, a psychologist working for the University of Idaho's Counseling and Testing Center.

Among 9 percent of UI students feel themselves affected by this disorder, which can occur through fall, winter and into spring. Since the sun can set by 3 p.m. in the height of win-

In the State's capital, the decision to have an abortion can be made.

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Tucked under the towering trees of the arboretum, the Shattuck Amphitheatre is shielded from gusts and noise. Lights line the stairs of the amphitheatre like movie theater aisles. The dim, candle-like glow and hushed whisper of trees creates the feeling the main attraction is just about to start.

Chalking sidewalks with messages can be a daunting task when students cover miles of ground each day. Ulah penciled the pavement at night to avoid the speeding bikes and herds of students.

If you've ever walked home in the middle of the night, you notice you're never alone. There are always other people, shuffling, stumbling and walking home. Whether they're working the graveyard shift, cramming for calculus tests or struggling to finish their last cocktail, people in Moscow don't get to bed early.
There's no cover charge or bouncers outside the studios. While students load their backpacks with beer and liquor on late nights, the architect students are loaded down with compasses and energy drinks. Care to shotgun a Red Bull?

It's not exactly late nights and crafts. The architect student might be tagged to the door of the studio and when projects roll around so do the all-nighters. No one's ever alone in watching the sun set and rise in the studio.

The bike racks are empty and the doors are locked. The glow of the lights and framework of beams makes the TLC look more like an abandoned art farm than the busiest building on campus. The expanse of windows and visible stairwells projects the hectic realm of academia onto campus.
Local BRIEFS

Spooky treats for everyone

Dress up for a night of terror and at- tend Palouse Clearwater Environmental Bi- ature's Animals of the Night on Oct. 30. Local animal experts will share facts and information about the animals that come out when the sun goes down. Many different Halloween activities and American Indian scare stations will be available. The event is from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the PCEI Nature Center.

It is $8 for PCEI member families and $12 for non-PCEI families. Individual tickets are $4 for PCEI members and $6 for non members.

Tickets can be purchased at Bookpro- ple, PCEI, and online at www.pcei.org. Snacks and drinks will be provided, partic- ipants are asked to bring a flashlight.

For more information contact Aly La- marre at alamarre@pcei.org or 882-1444.

UI faculty trade spaces

Faculty members will trade spaces for a chance to experience new cultures. University of Idaho Education Pres- ident, Carolyn Kenter switched places with Gabriela Ruiz from the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. During her stay in the United States, Ruiz will teach classes at UI Boise this fall. She teaches psychology and education majors.

The faculty exchange was provided by University Studies Abroad Consor- tium. The program is also available to students.

For more information, visit http:// uasac.unr.edu.

Writer comes to UI

Author of "Planet of the Blind" and "Eavesdropping: A Memoir of Blind- ness and Listening," Stephanie Kuusisto will read from her books at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom.

The New York Times recognized Kuusisto as "a powerful writer with a musical ear for language and a gift for emotional candor."

Kuusisto is visiting the university as a Distinguished Visiting Writer, but he will also teach a week long gradu- ate workshop in literary nonfiction. The event is sponsored by the Depart- ment of English and the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program. It is free and open to the public.

Unfinished business

Bills

P-95: An act amending the ASU Web- design policy was passed. It is immedi- ately considered and unanimously passed.

P-5: An act amend- ing the ASU Senate by- laws was sent to Rules and Regula- tions. It is immediately considered and unanimously passed.

New Business

Bills

P-96: An act appoint- ing Daniel Baze to the position of ASU Web- designer was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

P-47: An act amend- ing the ASU Senate by- laws was sent to Rules and Regula- tions. It is immediately considered and unanimously passed.

P-48: An act setting the dates for election petitions and campaigning for the fall 2008 ASU elections, was im- mediately considered and unanimously passed.

Vetoed Bills

None.

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parking lot. When the procession for parking lot, there will be a rally with Idaho coach Bob Alvey and the Vandals football team, as before the "Most Vandalized Fan" competition and a rally outside "I can guarantee that we will have massive involve- ment in the serpentine." Han- nan said. "The kind of energy we have got going into this thing is incredible.

Matt Dyson, Homecom- ming Committee Chair and the serpentine and the fireworks are a good way to revamp UI's school spirit. "I think doing the bonfire and the fireworks really helps with school spirit," Dyson said. "I noticed last year when we did the fireworks, we had a phenomenal turnout and that was really cool."

This year, Dyson said the Homecom- ming Committee decided to bring back the living group performance as well. He said the winners of the contest will have stayed with the Vandals football team at the start of the game.

Homecoming work is also a great way to unite with UI's past, Dyson said. "It is a really good way to connect with alumni too," he said. "Homecom- ming is a lot about the alumni coming back to the Univer- sity of Idaho."

He said Vandalfest, a so- cial evening held at the Best Western University Inn, is a good place for current stu- dents to get to know past Vandals. This year's Vandalfest event will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight.

For more information about Homecoming events, log on to www.uidaho.edu/homecoming.

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campus

A level of bureau- cracy on this campus is to a point where (presently- en) are taking the open campus and bringing zero research dollars to this campus," Osan said. "It's not hard to do ... so the administration is going to have to address this issue or continue to watch that category shrink.

Mues said the issue will resurface throughout com- ing years. How the univer- sity decides to appropriate funds will determine future success of this and other revenue sources, he said.

"Figuring out the level of risk we're comfortable in taking is really going to be a challenge these next few years," Mues said. "If we get too risk-averse, we will stimu- late more behavior. If we get too risk-no- nonsense, we will be putting everything at risk."

Mues said each year UI is spending 100 to 101 percent of its appropriated income. Extra funding depart- ments don't use that is not appropriated by the state can be carried over from year to year. The money is called a "rollover" because it is not owned by the de- partment that created it, but owned by the university. Mues estimated the university accumulated $5.4 million, a number that has been rel- atively unmoving over the last three years, Mues said.

The consistency is a sign UI's profit margins are not decreasing or increasing, Mues said, making "strategic allocation" a must. "I think there are enough experts walking around campus and we need to uti- lize them more than spend- ing money in significant amounts," he said.

UI lists in the high- est one third of all state institutes in the Rocky Mountain Northwest in 'A' account funds. A request was made for a list of all 'A' accounts broken down by department. Mues said this list could be compiled.

"It has been a secret," Mues said.

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Students robbed at Bob's Place

Chas Thomas

Students dining at Bob's Place have lost the right to cavort and congregate in the cafeteria because of fear. They have been made to feel that they have to watch out for the thieves who have been stealing backpacks in this location.

"One of the biggest reasons I don't go to the cafeteria anymore is that it is a prime target for thieves," said Alan Thompson, who has had his backpack stolen twice.

The latest incident occurred on Sept. 11, when Thompson said he had left his backpack near the counter in the student lounge, only to return a short time later and find it gone.

According to Thompson, the thief had apparently walked up to the counter and taken his backpack without saying a word.

"It's really frustrating," said Thompson. "I don't know if I'll ever be able to go back to the cafeteria again."

The thefts have not only occurred at Bob's Place but also at other locations on campus, such as the Union and the Red Hen.

"I don't think it's a coincidence," said Thompson. "I think the thieves are getting bolder and bolder.

"I feel like I'm living in a war zone," said Thompson. "I'm always afraid that my backpack might be gone when I come back to my room.

In an attempt to combat the problem, WSU has increased its police presence in the area, but students feel that more needs to be done.

"I think the police are doing the best they can," said Thompson. "But it's not enough. We need to do something to protect ourselves.

The WSU Police Department has urged students to be aware of their surroundings and to report any suspicious activity immediately.

"If you see something, say something," said police spokesman Officer Mike Brown. "Don't be afraid to speak up.

"We're doing everything we can to protect our students," said Brown. "But we need the help of everyone in the community.

The WSU Police Department has also set up a hotline for students to call if they have any information about the thefts.

"If you have any tips, please call (877) 406-1218," said Brown. "We need your help to catch these thieves.

New BLOT on the stands now
T he University of Idaho football team is now ranked number one, should not discourage fans from enjoying the rest of the season.

Students, community members and alumni from across the country are on campus this weekend to celebrate the university.ni as do they, are bom-

banded with easy opportunities to help people in need.

The Homcoming Committee went above and beyond the call of duty and canvassed all of Moscow with requests for costume and non-perishable goods for local food banks. Moscow residents, some who normally minimalized in- volvement with the university, opened their doors to find plastic bags with a notice students should be back. Thursday appeared to be the choice.

Students wouldn’t normally bring one part to another in the chase, but donating is more convenient when all you have to do is roll from their kitchen to their doorstep.

These “goodwill” students will have another opportunity to give with the “roll for the rich” fund held at downtown Moscow fire Station. Proceeds will be donated to the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department — the first fund responders who donate their own time and effort every day in order to protect us.

Tonight the annual events that make UI Homcoming famous among stu-

dents and alumni begin. The serpentine march through campus will end with a communal blintz and fireworks.

These novice activities are aimed at students, but community members are encouraged to attend the events. This year’s after-
dark events to show their support for the community.

After the pancake feed Saturday morning, visitors to downtown Moscow will be able to browse the Farmers Market while the Homcoming parade makes its way down Main Street. It will be a great opportunity to enjoy local food, conversations and traditions with family, friends, neighbors and strangers.

Not everyone enjoys football or is involved in Moscow, but Homcoming isn’t about that. It’s about bringing people together in a posi-

tive way.

More than football

Wednesday, October 24, 2007

Feminist Friday

Women against feminism

Have you ever heard of stories about blacks fighting against Martin Luther King Jr. or joining the KKK? Ever considered becoming a feminist and thereby joining the SS because they supported the cause?

Sounds a little absurd, doesn’t it? To women, fighting against fascism is just about as absurd.

However, there are plenty of anti-

feminism and fascist-feminist women’s groups out there that have been growing.

There are the Ladies Against Femi-

nism, an organization that preaches femin-

ist womanhood and Christian living. They claim anarchism and feminism want a right and liberty that is a miscon-

ception. They believe women are in need of someone like Eve to hold, "Your desire will be for your husband, and he will rule over you."

Another group is the “gypsy” way of homemaking and femininity modeled. "Yes, I have a house, and a home, and with honors," one woman wrote. "No, that degree has in no way contributed to my success in running a home business or educating my children."

As a university student who values education, this makes me regret another one of their contributions.

This young woman wrote about a joyous life of serving the Lord, fam-

ily, and country. She recounted a new family for the glory of Christ. It is one filled with the words of a selfish life of purity, and that "the best government" is one in which people won’t let us down. People often ask me what I See women, page A12

Suicide is a modest initiative

I started of day off with pictures of someone donating plasma. I don’t know the ben of doing this but doing a innocuous act like donating plasma to save someone’s life in the midst of this sweltering heat, I made my way to the osteology section to photograph short per-

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I am doing now is that I finished with my formal academics, I happily reply, "Train-
ing to be the best wife, mother and home-
maker I can be!" Ah, the peaceful fulfillment, life, like
in the day before all this feminism nonsense happened.

A self-appointed feminist wrote: "I certainly won't start explaining right
now all the many reasons why I'm opposed to feminism, but it's amazing how deeply ingrain-
ed is the fact that women are not good for women?"

When did she get that idea? I wish it

were organized in people that feminism is good for,2 women, boys, and girls.

And then there are the Women Against Feminism, a Web site that claims what fem-

inists are striving for is not gender equality of the sexes, but, instead, "extra privileges for women and discrimination against men." And "men are meant to be leaders
and the heart in the home."

The WAF crew states: "I am a female, but recognizing that feminists have been

man and women everywhere a disservice and their cause is hopeless."

In the state of the country, I pledge to take a stand against feminism. I believe that there were things wrong with the so-called 'fashioned

and the roles of men and women back then." I wonder which disservice she is talking about nearly? Sexism? Or opportu-

nity? Education? Women's health services? And here's one an organization called

Concerned Women for America. Con-

cerned Women for America is the nation’s

largest public policy women's organization

offerig aid to the biblical woman's view of

all levels of public policy and com-

mitted to restoring "the decisions in normal-

ly in our culture." What is so wrong about this pseudo-femi-

nism group is the money and power behind

and and they are actively lobbying for policies based on biblical principles. Groups

might be what makes the overturning of the first too likely a possibility.

Another major facet feminism group is the Independent Women's Forum. The

IWI claims that women have the best interests in mind when shifting down production

of "gender issues" at the University of Washington because it "glorifies promiscuity

and trivializes women at the same time," speak-

ing out against the HPV vaccine because it

threatens the safety of our youngest girls. Yes, speak-

ing out from away from fem-

inism, but to be openly against it simply doesn't make sense. Find it extrem-

edly difficult to understand how a woman who

advocates and supports violence

against women and insists fighting the very changes other women fought so hard for.

SUICIDE from page A11

certain is with $3.5 million raised by both sides to try to get ads on the airwaves, some-

bodies definitely feel strongly about this.

What seems important to me is 1,000 classifications suicide as a medical treatment. How

is killing considered a medical condition? I think it is time to step back and ask our-

selves what it means to start giving people the legal right to take a life, whether their own

or somebody else's. We give ourselves a great and dangerous power when we say it is our

right to decide whose lives we will end.

Is this our power to give? We did not create life, we cannot destroy it. We can not predict how long it will last and we do not fully un-

derstand it. How, then, do we imagine being able to command the authority to say when it should end?

The world is in the debate, what I hear is the need for control. After all, we do not feel empowered to have control over our own lives. This is a critical error, because no matter what laws we pass

or what power we give our-

selves, in individuals we will only ever change the nature of our own lives and deaths.

Did we decide where or when to be born, or do we know when we will die?

Each of us holds much less control over our own life than we would like to admit, not to mention our own deaths.

Perhaps you support the initiative because you believe terminally ill patients deserve

the right to end their lives because their death is certain and inevitable. If we feel the least bit

sentimental carefully.

Everyone's death is certain and inevitable. When we real-

ize this, we can accomplish the control slipping out of our own

hands. As long as we struggle to

endow our own lives, we will be frustrated because

the lives of others, we can simply be sure that our lives over to them, then we don't have to take our own life.

The most difficult control over our own lives, and we need to decide what to do if the

love will never last easy until we stop pretending to be in charge.

MailBOX

Thrown enough spuds

(These lines in response to "Voting for puppets"

fear Tuesday's election.

As a native Ithacaan of almost a half century,

I have served my alma mater ("OMNH"")

and "Study, study" has now seconded at the University of Idaho. I have three questions for you at this point, to your,

"Argument discussions," has been more teasing to

any person, organization or institution! "Which

amendment is more important to you: the first or second?"

(2) I'm a great deal of the "philosophing... rest... grab (the) ear-

references.""—Shane Moore

doctor of philosophy, political science

Don't axe language programs

With all the articles about art and culture, why is it too weird anyone at the new university

II,

IWF (Women's)

political science

Programs

Feminism,

i

feminists

and anti-feminists attack language programs in the next three to four years? Is European language

study so ominous?

I am an honors computer science major, but we

Feminism, I'm obviously the wrong choices for me. How could something so seeming to be

used as auxiliary, if anyone at the university in bad? Are we really to never study to serve all foreign

in our own

we are

Of our own

I won't

we are

I am

that's

because, +

Wherever decided to attack students, how are they affecting your life? Get over yourself.

There is more to this world than your closed mind.

And to some of the administrators who are trying to sweep the issues under the proverbial rug,

we are hate crimes - shame on you. Shame on you for not protecting these students the way you should and going public with repercussions. This momen-

tum is too important to fail. Young people are now so much a part of the future, of the gay

straight alliance. I'm a future mental health profes-

sional, - and it's time that we realize that the political

logical Association society honor society. I am curious these groups need to learn to work together. They aren't

only are they absolutely detrimental to the mental health of the populations. The biasing effect on other students and the community.

If you're a student, advocate, and strong -

please don't ignore these issues. I assure you there will be more acts of discrimination and wrong choices. The voices of those who care will never be unheard.

Nikita Amy

junior, psychology/communications

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Condemn hateful attacks

In the past week, there have been several attacks on Washington State University students who are members of the LGBTQA community. Not only verbal

attacks and attacks on property, but also physi-

cal attacks. I think that this absolutely dependent. There is no way to express how sick this makes me feel. These are the attacks on the University of Idaho students at the beginning of the semester. Why have these hate crimes begun happening to students? No one should pass judgment on an individual on the basis of gender, race, or sexual orientation or their lifestyle choices.

Whoever decided to attack students, how are they affecting your life? Get over yourself.

There is more to this world than your closed mind.

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Jingles take off on the election

Anne-Marie Rook

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Jingles performed a surprise concert on the stage Wednesday night in the Student Union Building Ballroom for Homecoming Week. McCormick, Obama, Palin, and crossdressers were all in attendance.

A homecoming during Homecoming

Megan Bryles

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Many small towns across America are populated with old shuttered-out build-ings that linger as eerie remnants of his- tory. Every year at Halloween, however, the small town of Palouse fills its downtown with vendors, actors, and of course, haunted houses.

This Halloween marks the Haunted Palouse’s seventh year since its creation. In that time, the project has in- volved a large portion of the Palouse community.

Planning starts in May, and then the actual construc-tion begins in the two months before Halloween in September.

Last year, the Haunted Palouse had more than 200 peo-ple go through, the majority of which were college students from Pullman and Moscow, said Kristin Jones, president of Palouse Arts Council and Chairwoman of the Palouse Haunted Palouse.

“The themes change every year,” Jones said “this year’s theme is, ‘A Her’s Asylum.’”

“T’s really exciting,” Jones said. “It’s kind of like opening night for a play or something because we’re all playing characters.”

Last year Jones worked as the grandmoth-er from the fairy tale “Little Red Riding Hood” on a part of the “Four Corners Haunted” theme, greeting trick-or-treaters at the back door of the haunted house.

This year she will be another, again greet-ing the door, asking for your participation. Jones is just one of many volunteers, along with students from various colleges, characters to props and lighting.

Already a few people have been to the haunted house this year, including Kate McGee-lee as this year’s character “Real Nurse.” McGee-lee has been involved with the project for five years, and she told a story about one of the volunteers that told her “you learn so much about human nature.”

“Some people will come through here, and they’ll be holding onto one another, like a 5-year-old person,” said McGee-lee, “and there are some of the young guys who just scream through here very ca-tastrophically and try to act like they’re cool and like nothing bothers them. They’re kind of annoying.”

“Some had an almost observer-ial about the people that come through.”

“Some people try to act like they’re not going to be scared and others are already screaming while they’re walk-ing in line,” Jones said. “Last year was my first year. We had people come out laugh-ing and we just saw people crying and screaming and giggling.”

The rooms are filled not only with volunteers, but with an extensive collection of props and decor items. Each haunted prop has a story behind it.

Many of them have been used in the haunted house for years, reinvented and re-cycled each time. Many of them are new this year as well, purchased from costume shops and thrift stores throughout the area. Numerous houses have a haunted throne a volunteer claimed had at one point been owned by a professional demolition. The Haunted Palouse is open at 7 p.m. to-night and Saturday and Oct 30-31. Tick-ets are $10 and include admission to all of the events.

The volunteers said they enjoy what they do, “If we wouldn’t do it,” they said “we wouldn’t put in the time.” Although admitting to not having any houses herself, Jones said, “it’s really fun to scare people.”

Left Hand Smoke to play two nights at John’s Alley

Rock group Left Hand Smoke will re-turn to John’s Alley at 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday. The band holds house turn-out records at venues throughout the North-west and has toured the Western U.S. many times in the 15 years since its creation.

Co-op hosts cheese festival

The Moscow Food Co-op will host its first annual Cheese Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be a wide variety of cheeses for sampling along with classic cheese pairings such as cherry

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Chud's, ghosts and goblins, some dolls, some lane, sweet visitors in the Palouse Arts Council haunted house. The house is part of the Seventh Annual Haunted Palouse col-lection that will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Oct. 30-31.
Stupid, yet funny road trip movie.

Megan Robertson
Agassiz

One would not expect an over-played song about having teenagers to be so funny. The title of "The Boyfriend" fits in "some way, somehow," a lazy pisces brother and a slow of words Amish folks, and you have "Sex Drive," a quick comedy that definitely brings the laughs. While the acting isn't terrific and the main characters aren't anywhere by any one would, it is worth watching because of some Moranis as Bob, the raging, antagonistic older brother and Seth Green as Ezekiel, the guy who knows how to fix up a car better than the kids at "Pimp My Ride." These two are absolutely hilarious, and without them, the movie would have been a disaster.

Mandan's off-the-wall antics and classic one-liners are enough to sit through the film. The film is amusing, but it also encourages an unenlightened view about sex in high school. At one point, a popular character (Jared) (Josh Zuckerman), is shown practicing sex in a film called "The Illusion" with only the virgin left in school. I personally doubt he would be the only virgin in his fictional high school. "Sex Drive" is a good movie to watch if you're looking for a laugh or three with some friends, but it isn't a groundbreaking or by any means lifestyle-changing film. It's just a funny movie about some horny dudes, two best friends who are hopeless in love with each other, a dysfunctional family and some not-so-stereotypical persons in this film. Be aware of the dangers of online dating.

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Jordan Gray
Agassiz

Progress brings change and that is truly true in the changing world of mainstream music. Some bands can adap...}(The text is cut off, so the full content is not visible.)

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To quote or not to quote

Tyler Sharp
Kansas State Collegian, The Collegian

Researchers at Kansas State University are trying to determine why and how people quote one another during everyday conversation. Richard Harris, Kansas State professor of psychology, examined these ques- tions in a study called “Social Marking: What, Why and How?” which was recently published in the journal of Clinical Psychologists.

The study found that the kind—found 100 percent of those surveyed had quoted a movie in conversation before.

According to the study, lines were quoted almost exactly or com- pletely, exactly about 50 percent of the time.

These surveyed also said they most often quoted comedies, primar- ily to add themselves and others. Harris’ subjects were college stu- dents in an introductory-level psychol- ogy course.

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Holbrook said: “I am very proud of all the young people par- ticipating. It is one way to support every child to have the same support the rest of the home, the family and the church to do the children. I hope we have the same support for the Kibbe,” Holbrook said.

The Colomby home of streaming, events still to come include tonight’s 8 p.m. in the Kibbe, home of the Colomby Homecoming Parade will be held in downtown Moscow. The former home of Moscow State University is at 2 p.m. (Sundays) in the home of the Boise Dome. Following the game, the volleyball team will go up against Ohio State 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Michael Leitich
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Streaming Co. is equipping Blu-ray disc players with the ingredients of streaming service, acceler- ating the move to deliver more delivery method.

The deal, which was an- uniously accepted, will set the stage for Netflix to enter the streaming game in conversation to its streaming service divided into different sets, made by Samsung and LG Electronics.

This won’t be the first time Netflix has its pipe to its content through Blu- ray. In a place — services built to show movies in high-definition and offers the DVD-like qualities.

LG Electronics Began selling $350 Blu-ray play- er with Netflix streaming service in February, most of which still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of whom still go to retailers, most of who...
Vandals in action
Today.
Bruce practices painting — the team heads eight more sessions for the Wilmington Isla-
Saturday.
Vandals football begins at 2 p.m. — Site-
the team takes on Boise State at 7 p.m. — Sat-
the benefit of the home stand

Tallied 14 kills last week against Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State. The Vandals are currently third in the Western Athletic Conference and will look to McKinnon to provide a spark against Boise State Saturday.

Kama Bailey
Football

Conley practices painting the field, but when T.J. Conley steps up for the Van-
dals he boosts a 50-yard kick. It takes pressure off the defense and puts confidence back in the offense.

Conley, a senior, was placed on the Ray Guy Watch List earlier this season, which recognizes

The No. 1 punter in the nation, T.J. Conley, works with special guests during practice Wednesday
in the Kiddie Dome. Conley will work to improve his 41-yard punt average on Saturday when the Vandals take on New Mexico State in the Kiddie Dome at 2 p.m.

Vandal Bench: true Vandal fans

Scott Stone
Agrostics

Homecoming week is a chance for University of Idaho students and fans to prove they are the No. 1 Vandals on campus. They compete all week to see who will send in the best tailgate or fundraising event. The winner will have their tailgate at the Aggie Bowl.

Duke basketball

Bumgarner

The Utah State basketball team will play their first game with new coach Jon Newlee early November.

The Idaho State Argonauts will be facing the University of Montana in the first game of the season. Montana is expected to win.

"All of our "offense and defense is new," Newlee said. "It will be something new to the team." Newlee said he is working on the defense to get the team ready for the season.

Newlee is a former high school coach. He coached three seasons at West Valley High School in Utah. Newlee said he is enjoying his new role and looking forward to the season.
DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

PITCHING AGAINST TIME

Everyone appears to be bailing this World Series because the Yankees, Red Sox, and Giants. I for one am damn excited we don't have to watch those teams and Major League Baseball will soon be sexy and we will all go out and showcase our franchises for once, hopefully generating new fans.
The Tampa Bay Rays play in the 15 largest markets and still can't gain the revenue to be able to compete with what they're currently spending.
This World Series will give them the chance to earn new fans, create larger fan bases and eventually be able to pay players their worth and keep their top talent.

Isn't that good for baseball?

"How can baseball be good" for the same teams that are reaching the playoffs every year simply for having a larger payroll?

Don't listen to people when they tell you this World Series isn't interesting because the top tier clubs aren't there.

I love that the Rays and Phillies are playing. Why? Because the reason why nobody wants them there. Why do you think World Series berth isn't more valuable then a Red Sox merchandise make up for over 50 percent of all Major League.

Because baseball allows the richer clubs to make the less revenue

clubs around. Even with three of those Yankees and Red Sox hats you see people consistantly buying sitting in the stands.

I think some of them buy the hat because it looks cool and are recognizable. I have no problem with that. It's just a hat.

The problem I have is the Yankees and Red Sox really don't have much. Other sports make teams share merchandise. Baseball doesn't. It is a fair system I fully endorse.

I hear half of ESPN's baseball telecasts are being broadcasted to a team from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, or Boston.

If Selig knew anytime, he'd really realize that his plan is to build the top teams better business. It gives present and future fans and future money more than other teams and players and develop several other smaller market clubs.

If I was an MLB general manager the thing I would do is create a really looking hot with a killer

log. Then maybe I could get casual fans to buy one of my gear. I hope fans watch this World Series and gain knowledge about other teams. This is good baseball.

This allows fans the opportunity to see Evan Longoria play baseball before he becomes the next great home run threat and has replace A-Rod. I'm willing that right now.

But the Rays and Yankees are stacked with All-Stars and former MVP players. So please don't tell me there aren't ".I wish I were in this series."

Garrick in is as "almost Star Power" has nothing to do with the name on the back of the jersey anymore and everything to do with the one on the front.

Hopefully that will change over the next two weeks.

Take football as an example.

Even casual fans can name a few players on every team in the NFL regardless of the team they play for. They can do that in baseball too.

The NFL shares its total merchandise revenue equally among the NFL franchises. This gives every team, regardless of its market an equal chance to compete. Baseball needs a similar system that MLB will never adopt the NFL system either. The Yankees. Red Sox. This World Series will hopefully attract new fans, which has something to do with this story as well. With the NFL in recent years.

I want to see the best teams of the season battling for the championship. Not this.

It's just too bad no one will watch it.

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to win the World Series.

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tang on ESPN. So we plan.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have to wait.

Chase Utley one look at how the Rays set the bar on ESPN. Night & Day. The third baseman was a left-handed top of the rotation guy.

Once again a left-handed top of the rotation guy.

He occasionally attempts it, but

I'm not for the Rays, except for the fan in Section 142 who was a huge fan. A few hours before Game 2 on Sunday night, Maddox was given an opportunity to talk about the unique The Rays are rare.

"Wouldn't you prefer he wasn't Maddox?"

He was.

"How did he devise his defenses, Maddox?" as he pointed to his team.

"information," he said.

"And what defensive tactic did you choose that night against Ortiz? And

wouldn't you be able to do against the entire Red Sox offense?"

"The other one, he hit the ball."

"Nothing good, wasn't it?"

Oh so shy: Rays defenses

Congratulations to the students of the UI Argonaut for standing up for a bully! Apparently, this week my opponent's campaign treasurer, UI Argonaut member Matt Moretti, is trying to get students to vote for me by running a campaign ad. They ran it anyway. If these students pursue careers in journalism this probably won't be the last time that someone with a really bad idea push them.

It's ironic that someone would try to block an ad with a title like "Vincent Doesn't Want You To Know," I guess they really DON'T want you to know. I assume if the school had been successful, he'd be bragging about it. If you're interested you can still view the ad on my Facebook page, Maddox for Senate and also the website, from the American Bar Association, the Associated Press, the NBC news affiliate and other school's own records.
UI students play for the love of the game

Bob Todisco
Contact

Students represent Vandals athletics in more than just sanctioned sports. They come from all walks of life, rock Idaho uniforms and compete against universities and club teams across the nation. The University of Idaho Industrial freshman club, except the Walla Walla Delta tennis tournament in early March, has been its best. The team won the first game, 3.5 to 0.5, and the second, 6.6 to 2.6. Kaye Sh Россия and Jenny McMillan allowed a small window for the team to establish itself.

Industrial tennis consists of 15 players, 12 in the main team and 3 on the alternate team. Head coach Don Mechem. The club’s last games are scheduled for Friday night in Lewiston against Eastern Washington and Saturday against the Eagles Friday and Saturday.

Duke lacrosse accuser writes case memoir

Marlon Walker and Amanda Weiler
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The Duke University lacrosse team was in the middle of a new period that spring of 2006 when an accuser showed up unannounced with police. She provoked an angry law enforcement response. The team’s main concern was never being accused of rape.

The team was a first-time offender that spring. But their story is part of a new era for the whole sport. The Duke incident provided a fresh twist on the allegations that have plagued the sport for years. And in a way, the team has been the hero. They have been the ones saying, "We’re okay. We’re okay." So far.

A woman who was not identified appeared on campus in April 2006 and was met by a large police and military presence. The team was camped out on campus and the accuser was being held by the police in the president’s office as they tried to determine what to do with her.

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No. 13 BSU visits San Jose State

Josh Dubow Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The past two years have been the best two years for the San Jose State Spartans. They have been 28-0-0 in the classroom, have won 17 straight games, and have been to the bowl game in each of the past two years.

The Spartans have won more games in the past two years than any other team in the country.

"It seems like every time we go down there, it's a barnburner for whatever reason," coach Chris Petersen said.

The Spartans have been 9-1 in the past two years, including a 28-0 win over the San Jose State Spartans.

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