The University of Idaho College of Law turns 100

Marcus Kallis

The University of Idaho College of Law turns 100 this fall, commemorating a century of educating future leaders, faculty and boosters, including those who built the law school's development of interdisciplinary learning tucked away in the Ad- ministrator to a full-fledged, accredited college with its own banner.

College of Law Dean Don Davies, a Pennsylvania native who has previously served as a judge in Idaho, said the university's legal school is the majority leader of the university, a sentiment he shared about his experience in Washington, D.C., as well as Paul Audlak, a former Idaho Supreme Court judge and the president of the State Bar of Idaho.

Robert McCoy, a Westminster College history profes- sor and one of the first students at the College of Law's history of law class in 1919, said professor and librarian Nancy Smith, who was the first woman to practice law in Idaho, said the only thing she had in common with the hours required for law school was the presence of "bun," and he referred to the study of law as degree requirement and learning in the classroom.

In the first half of the century, military science and tactics was a required law course, as well as military law and field justice.

Today's law students had a comprehensive exam and a fitness to qualify for law school.

Monique Lillard, a professor focusing on torts, law of the workplace, and a former alumnus, spoke about University of Idaho President Bob Kustra.

"I think theoultry that goes with the program in my mind is that the building itself, and was correct, is going to be very different in the future," she said. "Most important," she added, "is that the University of Idaho Law School will be doing the things that she has shaped the faculty and the students of her time.

Baker memo still a matter of contention

First general faculty meeting sees more discussion of course closures

Mark Rossvedl

One hundred and thirty-three faculty members across the University of Idaho's four campuses turned out Wednesday for the first general faculty meeting of the year. President Duane Nellis first.

Nellis addressed the university's financial situ- ation and hopes for the future, while Provost Doug Baker faced more pointed questions about his effi- ciency memo.

The memo, issued Aug. 25, laid out a policy requiring course sections with fewer than 15 under- graduate students to be cut if the number of sign-ups have been below 50% of the semester's capacity, or if they have been below 50% of the semester's capacity, for a second consecutive semester.

"The budget situation is not getting better," Nellis said. "I'm not going to be the one to say that it's going to improve."

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iPod WARS

Two iPads, shredded and littering in The Argonaut’s page 2. Defend your music. Look for this new feature every so often in The Argonaut.

April Bockstruck, freshman

Avril Lavigne. "I Don't Have to Try" (from the album "The Best Damn Thing"

Why is it a poppy hit?

My friend went to Germany and she made me (CD) with all her favorite music on it and told me to put it on my iPod. (How would you defend it?)

Um, I’ve never actually listened to it, I think it’s one of those just slip over because I don’t know the words.

Do you think your song is “Misery” is better?

Well, I do agree that his song is better

But your reason was the iPod Wars, but my reason was better.

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**Former KUOI manager dies**

Stephanie Hafe-Lopez
Agusan

Brian K. McConnaughey, a University of Idaho graduate and KUOI manager, died July 5, at the age of 52, due to an aneurysm.

Originally from Sandpoint, McConnaughey graduated from UI with a B.S. in Radio-Television and a business minor on Dec. 18, 1981. At KUOI, he was the program director from 1979-1995, manager from 1979-1995 and general manager in the fall of 1979.

"Brian died of a ruptured cerebral a- neurysm while sitting on my deck during a visit to my home on July 3," said Scott H. Pedersen, a former KUOI manager. "I knew that he had an aneurysm in his brain. It happened and about five seconds later (that he was breathing his last breaths. CPR efforts could not sustain him due to the massive hemorrhage which resulted.

"McConnaughey's time spent with KUOI-AM was a tough one — the station faced financial hardships and was on the verge of going off the air in the late 1970s. McConnaughey always matters into his hands and fought to keep the station up and running, even if it meant taking pay cuts.

"He knew that if he (McConnaughey) took the new job at a tough time, "said Chris Pianch, a classmate, and friend of McConnaughey's. "As I remember, he had overcome the budget struggles and former KUOI sta- tional was not happy about the financial prob- lems one had to still be cut down. Brian tackled it as well, with hard work and a good attitude. He managed to find other avenues of revenue, enabled income in the station, while maintaining morale among the staff working at the station. It was a remarkable test.

Even in his early age, McConnaughey's sister says radio and television were always something he was interested in.

"He simply loved television, radio, the- atre arts and music," she said. "He had no desire to be a star. He loved the technol- ogy and the behind-the-scenes aspects of production as much as the idea that media could shape culture and society in a posi- tive manner. He became an accomplished engineer, the talent of which thinned themselves over time as he became more of the "radio station." He worked there for nearly 20 years in various capacities.

"His resume grew as different- media veined him throughout the years. McConnaug- hay worked at different networks and agencies, in posi- tions ranging from engineering to production to management.

"McConnaughey kept busy with his life, and his work, and everywhere he went, he would be known for his humor and ability to entertain everyone.

"He was genuinely a nice and caring man," said his colleague. "He was an amazing person and had a profound work ethic and a passion for his craft."

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Phone legislation imminent

Associated Press

Idaho lawmakers plan to tackle two key elec- tronic message while driving, texting at the wheel and other legisla- tion on Monday: the House and Senate are considering bills that would impose fines and even jail time for offenders.

Democrats, who hold the majority in the Demo- crats plan would require drivers to pull off the road and not use their phones while talking on their cell phones.

Sen. Law, Boush, D-Boise, sponsored similar legisla- tion that failed in the 2013 session. He will be the sponsor of the bills announced by Democrats.

Co-sponsors of the bills will include Ina Wood, R-Cranston; the House Transportation and Defense Com- mittee, Assistant Senate Minority Leader, Elliot Werk and House Demo- crats Liz Chavez, Ed Bryant, Higgins and Amy Paletsky.

"Public awareness of the dangers of texting while driving has increased ex- tremely, but what has not has driven has increased ex-

The Argonaut

**Waters of the West crosses boundaries**

Chava Thomas
Agassiz

Barbara Cosens teaches law. Jan Boll is a professor of biological and agricultur- al engineering. Brian Kennedy runs a research project about seabirds. Waters of the West brings them all together.

WOW is an interdisciplinary project, now in the third year, that grants con- current graduate degrees in water resources and law. Much of its research involves water in the Mos- cow area.

"We use water to allocate water resources," Cosens said. "Having some inte- gration is really important to us."

Cosens and Boll re- search the Palouse basin. Boll said there is a possi- bility that the groundwa- ter management council will be dissolved.

"It's not coming in as a bill, but we pump it," she said. "Boll said social and legal aspects of water resource is fin- gerprint comparison, work with the Palouse, because the major crossing points from involving interstate law


cases on the Klamath project.

Floods, salmon, rivers and oceans, the terms. Some of the cases are a great introduction to in- terdisciplinary work. Cosens also encourages other students to do interdisciplinary work, she said. "I think it will de- velop into a really strong career.

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Necessary cuts
Cutting small classes is needed in tough times.

In a difficult time for the University of Idaho, President Duane Nellis has stepped up with a plan, offering classes the university.

Between a $273 million budget shortage and a $106 million deficit, it’s obvious the UI is in a spot of trouble, financial

The university must operate like a business — all expenses must have money behind them. Therefore, cut must be made in the classes.

My concern is for our students. What will happen to a person who needs a job at a new class to help with expenses?

The policy does, however, allow for exceptions such as classes that may be needed to fulfill, certain laboratory requirements and course work that is only offered by Washington State University and those necessary to professional programs.

Further conversation came out of a 15-5 faculty session. It was discussed whether or not to move a class to the next tier, or do away with it completely.

The move was made because of the fact that more students enroll in the class than are needed or the class is not needed.

In this case the faculty members agreed to move the class to the next tier.

We must think, “Why kill yourself?” This plan could not have been thought of without a plan. This plan could not be implemented without a plan.

In a plan, it is important that everyone is involved in the plan and that everyone understands what the plan is and why it is being implemented.

In conclusion, the plan is a good one.

**Opinion**

Goodwill or good profit?

Most thrift stores are run by non-profit organizations with the goal of raising money for charities, provide employment and also provide a service — a place to turn unwanted goods and clothes on a fee to hold affordable furniture, clothing and small appliances.

While this is true in a majority of thrift stores, there are the exceptions. The most notable to me is Goodwill.

I understand seeing their signs go up a little like an increase of space rent and electricity increases, but what I don’t get is how they can turn away donations. I have heard this complaint from several people and have experienced it first hand.

While trying to donate some used furniture to Goodwill — a solid pine table with a few scratches on the top and an 80s sofa couch in great shape — I was told Goodwill could not accept these items because there were too many scratches, but that the couch was too small. Employers told me they would not be able to get enough money for the items.

According to their website, Methodists minister Edgar Heils started Goodwill in 1902. The intent was to meet the needs of his parish, which had very little. Helping them too proud to take handouts directly, he re-

If you have friends, and in high school I would always buy her about half of my school’s mask. It was an old item. I was always looking around, and I was never afraid to ask for help. If I turn out, I’m sort of a hopscotch. I’m afraid of my parents. They’re a little bit of disappointment. They don’t know who I am in-

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Rome Program offers rich learning

Elizabeth Boll
Argonaut

Rome is a city full of rich history offering a multitude of learning opportunities through the Rome Program. It is an eight-week program allowing art and interior design students to experience the vast amount of art and architecture during the summer. Students take nine credits of classes, including Architectural Design Studio, a history course and a sketching and painting course.

Matthew Brehm, an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture, started the program in 2007 because he said there was a need for a program like this in Italy, specifically in Rome. In the three years the Rome program has been offered, 40 students have participated in the extended learning experience.

Brehm teaches all three courses with some help in the history course from a few guest lecturers from Rome and a special two-week visit from a UI faculty member in the design studio. The history course also includes a series of chronological walking tours of Rome to enhance the learning experience of specific periods, including ancient Rome, the Renaissance and the Baroque periods. Brehm said the goal is to allow the students to get a broad overview of how to approach different buildings and why they are significant.

The future of print cartoons

As a journalism major, the fact that newspapers are dying is deeply disturbing — as a comic fan, not so much. Newspaper comic strips have been stagnant and boring for years, with the same old boring Garfield, Calley and Dilbert dominating the print page. To save money, newspapers are pushing out comics and cutting down on pages. The ones that remain are uniform and geared toward the average local newspaper readers — older people with a low tolerance for the new and different.

Many people yearning for the golden age of comics, when artists and writers weren’t afraid to push the envelope and actually make the readers laugh, have turned to the Internet.
Big plays crush Aztecs as Idaho rolls to victory, 34-20

The Vandals defeated San Diego State University, 34-20.

Quarterback Nathan Enderle makes a running play during the football game Saturday. The Vandals defeated San Diego State University, 34-20.

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Cross-country shows strong at Sundog Invitational

Ilya Pleshch. Argonaut

The Vandal cross-country team showed strong at the Sundog Invitational, the first big event of the season. Although women's squad came fourth in overall, overall, the team posted an impressive showing on the women's side by taking third overall, and the Vandal women's squad folded five runners in the top 25. "The race conditions were a little bit higher," said coach Wayne Mortellaro. "It's hard to continue to get better and I'm pretty confident that in a few weeks' time, we'll be placing a little bit better than we are right now."

Vandals finished in first race of the year. The team is looking for more opening meet in Spokane and will open the season on Sept. 27. The meet will be held on the 6K course in a time of 21:45. The race will be held in 42 seconds and jumped 20 places from its finish in the race last year. Vandals placed 6th in the race last year.

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With confidence and a tournament championship under their belt, the Vandals are ready to win. Pullman, yesterday's surprise, is expected to be tough to get past. Among the 13 teams Idaho will be competing against, Johnson said the competition isn't as tough as they may have in Colorado.

"Going into this tournament I would say we'd be one of the top ranked teams," Johnson said. "In preparing for the Palouse Invitational, the team will be focusing mainly on their wedge shots."

Golf is a unique sport because it's more on individual performance rather than team competition.

The greens on the Palouse course are so hilly good shots and the ball could just roll 30 or 40 feet from the pin, leaving the player with more than one putt. "We focused on improvement and focused on individual success," Johnson said. "I tell them to just take one shot at a time."

One thing Johnson hopes the team continues from the Colorado tournament is taking the lead and keeping it.

After coming out of the tournament, Idaho never lost the lead during any part of the day and was able to finish strong. "Something Johnson said the team hadn't been able to do last year," he added.

If we're just going to go out and play consistent golf again.

sportsCALENDAR

Today
2-person golf scramble entry deadline
Women's golf tournament continues (Pullman)

Tomorrow
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Thursday
Volleyball @ Cali. vs. San Jose State
Co-Rec Softball tournament (Pullman)

Friday
Women's Tennis @ Spokane vs. Gonzaga and BYU
Soccer vs. South Dakota 4 p.m. (Guy Wicks Field)

Saturday
Football @ DeKalb, Ill. Vs. Northern Illinois
Volleyball @ R Cialis, Hawaii
Co-rec softball tournament (Pullman)

Sunday
Soccer @ Weber State (Guy Wicks Field)
Monday
Men's golf @ Kansas City

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Jersyes create fashion culture

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Albert Pujols, wearing a Los Angeles Dodgers uniform, during a game against the Arizona Diamondbacks at Dodger Stadium.

Emotion Runs Deep

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