A purpose-driven education

Service-Learning Center, UI faculty seek emphasis on adding volunteering to the curriculum

Gus Simpson
Argonaut

A recent survey shows that service-learning programs can provide an effective educational experience, but lack emphasis on the positive impacts on the communities they serve.

The Faculty Engagement Survey conducted by the Western Regional Campus Campus Compact, a regional network of higher education faculty, administrators, and students, shows that the University of Idaho was one of 16 regional campuses surveyed between February and April of 2009. In total, more than 2,500 faculty members and 100 administrators from participating campuses contributed to the survey.

Arlene Wray, assistant director for community relations at the University of Idaho Service-Learning Center, said the survey shows the benefits of service-learning in the classroom. The survey found that the top community issues addressed by service-learning programs are education and literacy, cultural awareness and the environment. However, Wray said UI was unique among all the universities surveyed in that the number one issue is the environment.

At UI’s Aquaculture Research Institute, students have several opportunities to tackle environmental issues in their coursework.

Ed Gassner, director of the Natural Resource Tribal Coop Program at the institute, integrates service-learning practices into his work.

“I’ve never thought about it as service-learning. I thought of it as an outdoor classroom,” Galindo said.

Gassner said that in a research

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A student flashes her ticket in exchange for a plate of food, the Idaho Food PUCK. According to the Argonaut, this was held Saturday in the Idaho Commons, features unique and authentic Indian cuisine. A review of the event is available online at uiargonaut.com.

senateELECTIONS

Polling sites are located in the Wallace Residence Center and the Idaho Commons, as well as online at ualoni.idaho.edu. Voting ends at 5 p.m. Wednesday. This is the second half of candidate biographies. All candidates are online at uiargonaut.com.

Katie Williams
Twin FallsMarketing

“I am currently running for ASUI senate to make a difference at the UI. I believe that if I would be a good representative of the students by implementing ideas that I believe in, then I would have the motivation to do so by increasing communication with the student body, improving safety and sustainability, as well as making campus a fun and exciting year on campus. Go Vandals!”

Kendra Roberts
McCall
Business marketing, minor in political science

“I am running for ASUI senate because I want to help make improvements on campus. I want to focus more on campus safety and sustainability. I believe that these are areas that need some improvement.”

Dillon Heath
Political science

“I am a firm believer that a situation is only as good as you’re perception of it is. As such, I want to become involved to help make the UI a better campus for all students.

Ryan Barrie
Nampa
Marketing, production operations management

“I am running to get paid and boost my resume...oh, and communication and parking.”

Nick Tumen
Moscow
Political science

“I think it’s because I know that I can benefit the UI community. Too often our seniors and leaders don’t listen to the students—this will not be the case if I am elected. I want to improve UI’s diversity and I will do my best to make sure it does.”

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Discover
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

Foreign Films Series:

Afghan Star
Monday & Tuesday
Nov. 16 & 17

This week’s SUSBVandal
Entertainment Film:

Indie Film Series:
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November 18 & 19

7:00 am - 8:00 pm
SUSB Barron Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
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Friday, November 20th 8:30-10:30 am
Thanksgiving Activities!
Contact Ashley Cochran at
asui-volunteer@uidaho.edu
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Interested in volunteering?

Get involved with the Volunteer Center
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Stories from Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959

Building lags in low gear
Construction wraps up on the new Sigma Chi house

Costs get OK to wear slacks
To ease the minds of the Idaho males who seem to be doing much worrying and speculating about the sudden appearance of coeds in classes wearing slacks...it’s all right, fellows, and that’s the word from the hill.

The girls won’t be getting in trouble with Dean Neely because the word came from here, allowing them to wear the warm tops to classes during the onslaught of sub-zero weather.

False chest hair offered for men
Here’s a suggestion for those Dad’s Day beard growers who are planning to enter the “most novel” category. They’ve come up with chest hair fakery for men. The latest in chest tassories was unveiled recently at an open session of the National Barber show in New York. Who wears chest rug? “Usually the little scrappy fellows,” answered one hair-maker. The preferred shade seems to be brown. Made by the makers of toupees - or toppers, as they say in the trade — the chest rugs are fashioned with real imported hair.

Next week’s theme: Animals
Submit your photos to arg-photo@uidaho.edu,
and you could win a $10 gift certificate to the
University of Idaho Bookstore.

Hoover Hall

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KUOI 89.3 FM
Algae for gas, cassava for food

Lecture brings plant biologist to UI to talk shop
Chasna Thomas Agarwal
Richard Soyann, a leading biochemist, said at the University of Idaho Thursday that algae are not for eat, but they can be used to make gas, and cassava could be used as a food source.
Soyann and his fellow scientists have identified a variety of cassava with various nutrients, like vitamin A, protein and iron, which people in other parts of the world, like Africa, are often deficient in. Soyann said that the iron content found in cassava is not just for nutrition, but also for the production of aluminum, to help stabilize the economy. He said that if you're not eating anything, you're not going to buy anything.

Dr. Richard Soyann says the problems of malnutrition in Africa and war biotechnology can help cure this problem to students Thursday. Soyann is the leader of the BioCassava project, which is founded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The project is aimed at bioengineering cassava into a more nutritious plant in order to alleviate hunger in Africa.

As the Institute for Renewable Fuels, Soyann re-searches algae as an alter-native fuel. Soyann said the oil algae was grown in a reactor and turned into fuel, which leads US biofuel production.

"One of the important reasons oil in cassava has the energy density of etha-nol," he said.
Soyann said oil-based fuels would be the only feasible option for airplaners, as running an airplane on alcohol-based fuel would require a fuel tank twice the size of the plane. Soyann said soy algae was a great way of creating fuel because all the biomass can be harvested, and can be continually harvested, as opposed to terrestrial plants. He said algae could eventually be used as an efficient fuel at $4.29 per gallon before tax credit. Rhode Island got the price down to $3.27 per gallon. Soyann said professor emeritus at Ohio State University, and he did his doc-toral work at the university with Irishman, postdoctoral research at Harvard Uni-versity Bruce Miller, director of UI's virology; molecular biology and biochemistry; professor emeritus at UI's virology; and a number of UI's virology were involved in the leading researchers in plant pathology. "We are the first of our kind in the United States to have a research facility that is a world-class facility," Soyann said. "We have a plaque at UI's virology that is a world-class facility." The lecture is sponsored by an endowment by Duane Lemmerman, former University of Idaho professor in plant biology.

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Chinese-Americans see Obama's trip uniquely

As President Barack Obama visits China to balance a sensitive relationship, Chinese-Americans, who make up a fifth of the country's total population, have their own concerns. They want to see their homeland treated fairly and respectfully, and they want to see their country recognized as a major power on the world stage.

Several Chinese-Americans interviewed at the Associated Press in Beijing said they were optimistic about the visit, but they also said they hoped the president would use his trip to address some of the issues that have long been a source of frustration for them.

"I think Obama's trip is a good opportunity for the U.S. to improve its relationship with China," said Li Ping, a professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, who came to the U.S. as a student in 1982. "I hope he can use this trip to show that the U.S. respects China as a great power and respects its views on world affairs."

Li said he was particularly interested in seeing the president address the issue of Taiwan, which is a sensitive topic for many Chinese-Americans.

"Taiwan is an internal affair of China," Li said. "I hope the president will respect China's sovereignty and not do anything that might provoke the Chinese government."

Another Chinese-American, who requested anonymity because of his job related to U.S. foreign policy, said he was looking forward to seeing the president meet with Chinese leaders and express his support for the development of the country.

"I think it's important for the U.S. to show its commitment to a strong China," he said. "The Chinese people need to see that the U.S. is a reliable partner and not just a security provider."

But some Chinese-Americans were concerned about the potential for conflict over the visit.

"I worry about the possibility of a diplomatic incident," said Guo Guang, a student at the University of California, Los Angeles. "I hope the U.S. and China can avoid any unnecessary tension during the president's stay."

Despite these concerns, many Chinese-Americans said they were excited to see the president's trip and hoped it would be a positive step towards improving relations between the two countries.

"I'm optimistic about the visit," said Zhang Wei, a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "I hope the president can use his trip to address some of the issues that have been bothering us for a long time."

Zhang said he was particularly interested in seeing the president address the issue of trade, which has been a source of tension between the U.S. and China.

"I hope the president can convince China to purchase more American products," he said. "That would be a big step towards improving our relationship."
Get out and vote

ASU affects daily lives of students, make your voice heard

Voting in the ASU student election couldn't be easier unless you may have already done so. I see that you can vote online in a matter of seconds all the more important. The consequences leave no excuse not to vote. It's not like you have to register anywhere or stand in a long line — it's as easy as updating your Facebook status.

Some students may feel ASU is nothing more than a way to see movie posters in the Student Union Building and hear tossed around during the election. The group is more than that. They have a direct impact on each and every student who pays to attend the University of Idaho. Each of the senators is assigned to a specific group of students and represents them in the weekly senate meetings. ASU has responsibility to major organizations and events on campus, such as the hand they had in the creation and funding of the University of Idaho Student Union. One of the most important, the Associated Student Union fee that each student must pay. Those student fees, over $1 million — are distributed to various entities on campus. The wchar, the bungling of the student union elections, is probably the best example of an election that was not right. It seems that some clarification is needed.

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Entitled rights

Recently, there has been a growing debate about what is and isn't relevant to you. I think that some clarification is needed. To envision rights, you generally say whatever you want, buy any own products, and do what you want with those products. For those who argue that the people are entitled to certain Rights, that among these is Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. Thomas Jefferson borrowed the phrase from John Locke. It's easy to one might not have one's own life, liberty, or property. They are not absolute, as the Constitution, they are being guaranteed. The Second Amendment, which protects the government from taking away the freedom of speech you already had. It does not give you the freedom to say as you want.

Entitlements, on the other hand, are caused by the government, and they are mostly beneficial, such as Social Security. The military, for instance. You do not have a right to see RIGHTS, page 6

mailBOX

Community news

Editorial

Everybody poops. This is what Proctor and Gamble learned during their holiday season as they hired the first- and second-generation Chinese to work in New York City’s Times Square. The two men take turns going out to eat for tourists and the public to see while they are working and otherwise walking around Times Square from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. To begin the event, they hand out designer toilet paper and former Blackwater Baye toys, to enliven the first thrust. The theme was named King of the Throne. 6.

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Dear HARTY

Argonaut

myself, the toilet paper is not a gift. It is an act of kindness. I would like to see this event extended, perhaps to the entire United States. It would also be great if the event could be extended to other parts of the world, such as Japan or China. It could be a great way to bring people together and promote peace and understanding. I also think it could be a great way to raise money for a good cause. I would love to see this event expanded. Thank you for your consideration.

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Candidates lack common sense

The latest round of ASU remote elections are upon us, and with 26 candidates running for 10 seats, some students actually care about student government, have lots of information to digest in order to vote responsibly.

But some of this information can not be ignored. The candidates all have so much to say about these issues. However, there are still some students who are not interested in what these candidates have to say. These students may simply enjoy their classes and prefer to stay at home.

On the other hand, these students who do not have a lot of time to spend on these issues are also interested in what these candidates have to say. They care about what these candidates have to say because they are interested in what these candidates have to say. These students also have a lot of other things to do, so they cannot spend too much time on these issues.

The candidates will have to be careful about what they say in their speeches and campaigns. They may want to focus on issues that other students are interested in, and try to make their arguments in a way that will appeal to these students.
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Agnew

ivoryline, an all-ebk band from Texas, is being hyped in spread, morgent band of the in the Uni- versity of Texas at Austin, Student Union Building ballroom at p.m. tonight, and she's a very successful woman. Moscow tells The Assistant.

Her latest album, Here Comes a Lion, released last February in Texas & Vail Records. The Amer- ican girls had the chance to conduct an email interview with Ivoryline's lead vocalist, Jeremy Gray. Here's what he had to say about the band's live shows, obvious tendencies, preferred food and favorite holiday.

Ang: I noticed you guys played a lot at SXSW. Those guys have really been blowing up lately. Is your favorite band to share the stage with?

Gray: That was such a fun show. It was great to get to know the guys from O.C. Spree and Az Reines. Another group we love to play with is Brickies. We actually had our first tour ever and with our friends the guys from every since.

Ang: Ivoryline got start in Ty- ler, Texas. Is it true that everyone's bigggest in Texas, and does that inform your songwriting at all?

Gray: Haha. Oh, not really come. Obviously, we don't know the music you live it is going to affect your life. Tyler has a really small city, big town, persona. We see somebody we know, like a local, so we get everybody, which is fun. It's definitely been a good town for you.

Ang: What are the songs on 'The Country' people should be aware of? Is there any kind of overarching theme to the album?

Gray: If I had to pick two themes that would be the strongest work (at least for some of the songs through the songs like "The Truth," "Riviera," ''The Wild," I really try to write about themes that I feel passionately about and can speak very easily, which comes from experience. Songs like "Singing in the Rain" and "Begin" really talk more of my experiences with you.

Ang: Do you have plans for a new recent album soon?

Gray: Yes. We are interested. We are really looking to be big again, at the end of this month. We spent a little time this year writing so we are very pumped to get it there and make this record a reality.

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Ivoryline will play at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Admission is free.

Ang: What's your favorite part of playing live? What kind of food is eaten during the show?

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Common walls become Berlin Wall colored in voices of youth

Lauren Peterson

Students may be surprised to see the mock Berlin wall hanging on the downstairs wall of the Idaho Commons, but many weren't shy about grabbing a marker and making their voices heard.

The Young Americans for Liberty Group is a national organization that now has a chapter in Moscow, and one of its prime goals is to promote events or causes across the nation — Kyle Gray, president, said the commemoration of the fall of the Berlin Wall was one of those.

"We especially wanted to give people a chance to write on the wall without any sort of 'hammer questions that would retract,'" Gray said.

Gray said the goals of YAL are to educate people on the non-interventionist foreign policy.

"Propaganda is intentionally paranoidly paralyzed by this idea of the Berlin Wall and it's just been brainwashed into," Gray said.

The Young Americans for Liberty Group is nothing more than competing families or political realities.

"It's a brilliant game, because while everyone is busy fueling the left-right hysteria, the police state is breathing down our necks untrou-
tledly," Gray said.

Gray managed the Run Paul Meetup group before the 2008 election and was later contacted by YAL and asked to start a chapter at Uni-
versity of Idaho. Gray estimates another UI student who was also interested in starting the chapter, contacted Gray and was made vice president. The group currently has over forty members.

"We believe communists and states should have more power in de-

dence rather than the federal government for-

cing their will on them," Dabolt said.

Dabolt said he became a doc-

tor to educational pol-

itics but not to undo any of the ideas the group stands for.

"I want to get to a place where I can make a change in our system," Dabolt said. "I figured now, the government has a money on education. It can be inferred that it is not too much to produce little, so rather than the state and system to try changing it from the trends I want to make policies that will change it from the inside." Dabolt said he and his friends made the wall a public open forum rather than forcing a mes-

sage down everyone's throats.

"We simply allowed what Mark's 10 planks were and let the students sort out the information through self expression on the wall," he said.

The wall was certainly a college different from others. Some anonymous statues, joyful from the fortes-
ta, a poster of Obama as the Jok-

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"By no means are we a group to force people to believe what we be-

lieve in," Gerald Dabolt, YVL Vice President said. "We are a group of people who just want to show others that there are alternatives to the status quo in order to give people a chance to express themselves."

No one means are we a group to force people to believe what we believe in," Dabolt said. "We simply want to allow people get more involved in our political system." Gray said he was shocked because the wall filled with posters with comments.

I had no idea it would generate that many responses. I really un-

expected the size of the wall and the response of people to the idea," Dabolt said.

Anyone wanting to know more should contact the Young Americans for Liberty group can visit http://
YALUI-UI.com. The organization is for the Young Americans for Liberty at UI (YALUI on Facebook).

The organization's goals are nothing more than competing families or political realities.

"It's a brilliant game, because while everyone is busy fueling the left-right hysteria, the police state is breathing down our necks untrou-
tuledly," Gray said.

Gray managed the Run Paul Meetup group before the 2008 election and was later contacted by YAL and asked to start a chapter at Uni-
viersity of Idaho. Gray estimates another UI student who was also interested in starting the chapter, contacted Gray and was made vice president. The group currently has over forty members.

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Too many mistakes

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Agoura

BOISE — The Vandals' hopes and dreams of redeeming the intra-state rivalry with Boise State were crushed Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Tackling advantage of seven Idaho turnovers and with quarterback Kellen Moore picking apart the Vandals' depleted secondary for five touchdowns, the No. 6-ranked Boise State Broncos ran rampant over Idaho, 63-25.

With Nathan Enderle still sidelined by injury, backup quarterback Brian Batchelor struggled through the starting spotlight again, and the Bronco defense showed him no mercy. On the third play of Idaho's opening drive, he fumbled.

That's the first of four Idaho turnovers, but Boise State would score on both short-field opportunities. Giving the Broncos a 14-0 lead in just 14 minutes and 32 seconds into the first half and crushing any thoughts of an Idaho upset (0-3, 3-3 WAC) spirit.

"We were terrible," Idaho coach Robby Akley said. "We didn't play well. There's nothing positive (from this game) in the way we played. I'm not going to make any excuses."

The Broncos' speedy receiver and back Jeff Blessett broke free on the Broncos' second touchdown on their first possession and six out of seven total in the first half. Moore tossed for 299 yards and five scores on 22-for-32 passing with Austin Pettis his main target, catching up picking out of those touchdowns. Idaho sophomore Stirling Uminga made the biggest mistakes of the season, offending the Broncos with simplistic play-calling that was called a "good quarterback." Instead, he lined up the empty play as a whole, which seemed simply unable to cope with the speed and talent the Broncos put on the field.

"Our football team did not play well," Akley said. "That's not on any one person."

Eventually, the Vandals actually outgained the Broncos, 514-458, and picked up three more first downs, 22-23, but the slow of turnovers negated Idaho's best efforts. Idaho's MISTAKES, page 11

BSU wide receiver Daniel Hardy still annoys Boise safety Jason Johnson after a scuffle from quarterback Brian Reader Saturday at Bronco Stadium. This team won't forget. "They keep fighting, they'll keep playing, but we've got to play more effectively and we didn't play well at any point in today's game," Akley said.

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SPORTS & REC

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**Next round of rivalry**

**Lisa Short**

BSU comes to Moscow for the last game of the regular season

**Mako volleyball finishes out the regular season with a Home game against rival Boise State. It will be the last game of the regular season, the last game at home and the last match for seniors Courtenay Comwell, Debbie Pederson, Amanda Phipps, McKinney and Mendith Kucharzyk. The Vandals are ranked by the pollsters in the WAC at third, but BSU has the advantage, having best Mako in Boise last month.

Idaho has totaled 122 kills to BBU’s 114, served 144 aces to BBU’s 94, day 107 times to BBU’s 139, blocked 32 balls to BBU’s 191 and has totaled less ball handling errors than BBU.

“We’ve gotten a lot better with our consistency and urgency to finish games,” McKinney said. “BSU has improved a lot from last year, and we are going to have to fight hard and close out these games.”

McKinney agrees with the playmaker role in what the Vandals can do as a team. The seniors have said all of Idaho’s categories aside from assists and saves, but also lead the team in other ways.

“We are all very different and each of us bring leadership onto the court in a different role,” said Kucharzyk.

Seniors McKinney and Pederson have played the most important roles in making Idaho the No. 1 blocking team in the nation for the majority of the season. They both average .256 in the net and are ranked in the Top 10 blockers in the nation. At 6’2” and Pederson at No. 10. Both average 1.23 blocks per set and above a .200 hitting percentage.

“The Vandals will be a tough out if we play well we will best them,” Pederson said.

**Seattle Surrenders**

**Lena Short**

The Idaho volleyball team had a successful end to their season in Seattle and was able to take home another win 164-98.

Swimmers are coming together across the board to form a pretty solid team, coach Tom Jager said.

Distance swimmers, sprinters, relays and individuals all did what they needed to do to get the wins on Fri-

day. Idaho won the 500-meter medley relay, the first two individual races and pushed all the way through the meet winning the last four events.

Freshman Kaely Purtit was the best swimmer, Jager said. Pederson had a success-
ful 300-meter race and dropped about 30 seconds off her mile — really a proud event.

Strong specialties with a solid senior crew, this talent has new freshman competed aggressively. Jager said, and with the rest of the team developing it will be able to have solid races across more events.

Sprinters Si Jai Pung and freshman Tamea Ring won the 200-meter freestyle and 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly, respectively. Idaho came first in second and third in the 200-meter freestyle, which Jager said he was really excited to see. He said the team is where he needs to be and are doing the things it needs to in order to win.

Lindsay Orchard also swam well in the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter freestyle relay, helping secure Idaho’s win. Alesa Byrion, Corrie Hennon, and Amanda Watson also played major roles in the Vandals victory.

“it was an exciting meet,” Jager said. “Seattle was good competition, they swim well, and there were some close races.”

After starting the season winning each event on the road, the team will now prepare for its first home meet on Dec. 4.

Winning is something Jager said the team should start getting used to.

**Mack and Charley’s**

**Ilya Mishchuk**

It just wasn’t in the cards. Idaho’s cross-country season, though promising at the start, came to an end over the weekend when none of the six runners sent by Idaho to the NCAA West Region Championship finished in the Top 25. If they had, it would have qualified the team for the NCAA National Championship.

For seniors Jordan Johnston, Melissa McDaff-

it and Maike Hofhuiszen, the weekend’s race marked the end to their cross-country running career at the University of Idaho.

Johnston, who said he was excited and ready for this upcoming race, fin-

ished the 10K race in 32:52. The men’s squad, consisting of Johnson, Martin Gergar and James Clark, couldn’t break into the Top-10, with Geiger putting up a strong fight (finishing 10th).

Clark, a sopho-

more, closed out the men’s squad with a 127th place finish over the weekend.

Sophomore Tregon Schoch, who has been steadily improving her already impressive times from last year, was the men’s top finisher in 41st place. Schoch, who has been the women’s top finisher in every race this season, stayed competitive throughout the race. Her high placement comes after she finished third in the WAC championship two weeks ago. McFadden closed off her Idaho running career with a 110th place finish, and Huthuiszen finished nine places behind Mc-

Fadden in 113th.

Coach Wayne Phipps said the team suffered from sickness in the middle of the year, which could have been a contributing factor in the late season slump. Missing a week of practice over the middle of the season is not an easy thing, Phipps said.

With the cross-country season over almost all of the team members look to continue their success with the indoor track and field season looming. The team will have the rest of No-

vember and all of December off to prepare for the sea-

son, which kicks off when school resumes in January.

**Cross-country season ends**

**Ilya Mishchuk**

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Vandal Football Home Finale

The Idaho Athletics Department would like to invite you to come back from Thanksgiving break to help cheer on the Vandal football team! Your Idaho Vandals will be taking on the Utah State Aggies in their regular season finale on Saturday, November 28th at 2 PM in the Kibbie Dome.

Students who attend the game will be entered into a raffle to win $500 towards tuition, the drawing will be held between the 3rd and 4th quarters. Your presence for at this game is crucial, a bowl bid for the University of Idaho is not yet assured.

A win over Utah State would give the Vandals a 6-4 record, virtually guaranteeing them a post season game as no 8-4 team has ever been left out of the bowl process. Help lead your Vandals to victory and be part of “Akay’s Army!”

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- The first 500 fans receive a Vandal pennant

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Thursday, November 19th
7 PM in Memorial Gym
“Governor's Cup” & “Senior Night”

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- A limited number of fans will receive a “Meal Deal” coupon courtesy of Qdoba

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