Moscow Walmart closing

Students express concern over store's closure

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

The recent announcement of Walmart closing in Moscow due to the opening of the Pullman Walmart Supercenter has many students at the University of Idaho concerned. Several students at UI rely on bicycles or feet to get to places around campus. Moscow, and believe the removal of the Moscow Walmart would have a negative impact on them and their ability to shop. "I'm not sure if that will be the case that is where I get a majority of my things, excluding food and clothing," said Brianna Hamilton, a UI sophomore studying elementary education. "There is no doubt in my mind that I will not drive to the Pullman store, unless there is something that I can't find in any other store in Moscow. I won't drive to the Pullman store, and they have opened in Pullman, Wash. "Walmart is the new Clackton store around town, and when it opened they only had new grocery items. There were not a lot of their select items, but that too is pretty rough," she said. "I'm assuring that the students can't be at the store, and I think with the new Clackton store I wonder what Idaho did to pass Walmart off? I bet that the loss of two big-box stores in southern Idaho is negatively affecting Idaho's economy."

Moscow Walmart President Nancy Chaney said she doesn't think people who don't have reliable transportation or those who rely on public assistance will have more of a handicap. "Some people may make a close to drive miles, however, it has never been said that UI students, and UI professors and UI employees, there is a distance for some, and UI employees, they will occasionally sleep locally," Chaney said. The city council wrote letters to Walmart President Mike Duke, asking that they keep the Moscow store open. "I've always gone to Walmart stores, a lot of them are 100 miles away, they don't know if they are going to do anything with the current Walmart building," said Chaney. "If the city of Moscow learned of this decision, they would release a press release from the Daily News, but UI Suns, the UI students voice to the Pullman Walmart store.

Chaney said the current costume department has its own facility in Moscow and has an ongoing relationship with UI and they never told the UI students that they were closing the store. "It's Moscow is scheduled to close the day Pullman Supercenter opens, and all costume employees will be transferring to the Pullman Walmart."

Local management declined to comment on the issue.

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

A University of Idaho senior died Sunday after complications from his fifth heart surgery in Houston. Brian Steinke, 25, from Twin Falls, received two heart transplants and had a number of other surgery procedures. Steinke had been suffering from Fabry Syndrome, a genetic disease that causes damage to a person's heart valves and organs. Throughout his life, Steinke had gone through several heart surgeries. His friends spoke of his unique personality. Sarah Wamsteker said that Steinke had been one of her best friends. "He was truly a one of a kind person," she said. With endless creativity, Wamsteker said Steinke had a passion for design. He created T-shirts, paintings, and even dreamed of designing his own fashion line. Steinke was studying clothing design and look into transferring to the Pullman Walmart.

Friends of Brian Steinke gather in front of the Idaho Commons Wednesday to hold a candlelight vigil. Steinke, a University of Idaho student, died Sunday after heart surgery complications.

Steve Peterson/Argonaut

Remembering Brian Steinke
Stabbing brings friends together
Brutal stabbing strengthens friendship

Dane Ramsey
Argonaut

When Bryan Stafford left for school on Friday, the last thing he expected was to end up in the hospital with three stab wounds.

"This is what happens all the time. You just never expect it to happen to you," Stafford said.

The 13-year-old boy who stabbed Stafford, a senior minoring in chemical and mechanical engineering, said.

Stafford was in the Argonaut after being attacked by a friend in a fight in Torino, Italy. Stafford and his friend Bryan Zimmer were able to escape the attackers, but Stafford suffered three stab wounds.

"I was cut on a night that wasn't a huge party right, so there weren't a lot of people out," he said.

Stafford said the 13-year-old boy who stabbed Stafford wasn't exactly a juvenile delinquent, but a lot of students know him as well as the United Kingdom. Stafford added that the 13-year-old boy who stabbed Stafford didn't know him if he wanted to see it, and he walked up to the boy.

"I was the guy with the knife," he said.

When asked why he stabbed Stafford, the 13-year-old boy who stabbed Stafford said, "I'm glad it was an opportunity to get back at everybody, including my own friends and brother," he said.
Silence makes a statement

Ui campus quiets to show awareness for LGBT harassment

Eris Bradfield
Argonaut

University of Idaho senior Joyce Giguiere has participated in the National LGBT Day of Silence for the last two years and said she thinks it has been successful and helps bring awareness, but she does believe mixed reactions to the demonstration.

"First reaction we usually get is curiosity, and as they check out what's going on, it's either positive or evasive," Giguiere said. "A lot is based on individual views on who we are." On April 16, lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgendered individuals and their allies brought attention to the harassment against LGBT students by keeping quiet on the "Day of Silence." Here at the University of Idaho, students may choose to wear black tops or cloth over their mouths or hands around their arms to signify themselves as participating in the event.

"It's a little more-in-your-face, it's a stronger statement," said Rebecca Rod, coordinator for LGBTQ Office and Programs. She said the students carry speaking cards which briefly explain why they are staying silent and what they hope to achieve through that silence.

"The first reaction we usually get is curiosity, and as they check out what's going on, it's either positive or evasive," Giguiere said.

Silence is an effort to educate kids and schools about what it means to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and queer, she said.

"It's a lot more of a call to action," Rod said. "It's people making a statement that this is an issue to be aware of and to know that there are students out there that are facing bullying, discrimination, or harassment because of their sexual orientation or gender expression."
A new future

CNR looks for forward-thinking dean

Sebastian Edgerton

It is important to ac-
knowledgment the accom-
plishments of the College of Natural Resources at the University of Idaho, said Donald Floyd, first dean candidate for the college.

He has been a professor at numer-
ous universities, a nature-
al resources specialist at the University of Arizona and an extension agent for both Oregon State and Cal-
ifornia State University.

Floyd holds a bachelor’s degree in jour-
alism, a master’s degree in agri-
cultural journalism and a Ph.D. in renewable
natural resources.

In his formal presenta-
tion this week at UI, Floyd outlined several areas he would choose to work on. Floyd said he has a six-part vision, including
innovation and ongoing efforts, encour-
ing a sense of community, discuss-
ing how common purpose can unite the CNR, forming planning and other important as-
cpects to the development of the college.

To take a leadership role in developing a state-funded university, whether it’s in science, whether it’s in agriculture, there’s that we have to provide an education that’s going to be
more graduate education, be-
cause we want the leaders in the leg-
islature are really paying attention to a
different issue.

Floyd said he is interested in finding new ways to under-
graduate to work smarter, better research projects, which
is something that makes a very strong asset to the
program.

He said coal mine holders
in chemical physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the CCO, he works to
understand the movement and function of electrons in models by developing theoreti-
cal methods through mathematical model-
ling. And for today’s significant problems of chemical interest, he hopes to apply those methods.

He said the study of the universe and the
beginning of time is philosophical.

He spoke of world-renowned scientists and their views on creation and the Big Bang Theory. He also spoke about Hawking’s beliefs regarding science and religion, but he tried to stay on the science side.

"The end of the beginning of
philosophy" he said.

He said the audience that it is OK to disagree on theories of the universe.

"I don’t believe in Einstein...isn’t that through the equation of velocity we can’t travel to the universe and
some of that sort of beginning."

Schaefer said it doesn’t matter in God and that Jesus Christ arose from the dead, and his resurrection would change science.

Big Bang Theory do join with creationists.

Floyd’s book, "A Billion
Tan
ty of Time," that sold more than nine
million copies "deliberately overlaps with Christendom."

He said: "Hawking went to work like a
beaver" at the turning point in his life,
when he started to take his studies more
seriously, and that every scientist turns to it wrong at some point if they do enough work.

Thursday evening he spoke at the CUB in
"Fields of View of Great Scientists."

"We talk about atheists, agnostics and Christians," he said.

Audience members were welcomed to ask questions of Schaefer after the lecture.

"It’s good to be in a beautiful

It’s a beautiful day, he
said when he greeted the audience.

He concluded that the laws of the
universe prove one day and end will come to
our world with a "bang." Just as fast as all the
thing matters, it could disappear.

ASUI SENATE

The ASUI Senate met for the second time to be-
fore the end of the semes-

fter Wednesday night. The
main topic of discussion was the University of Idaho’s upcoming Earth Week celebration.

Unfinished

Budget

Bill 530.25, which was
proposed last week and was to be
be voted on and unanimously passed. 510-
35 provides 

the

fund

for

Earth Week, which begins
April 19 and ends April 25. 510.25 transfers 15,000 from the
ASUI general fund to the

Sustainability Center to help

school and the

Production for

Earth Week 2010.

During Earth Week, env-
ironmentalist and author

Derrick Jensen will present
the keynote speech for

Earth Week, entitled, "Civi-
lization and Resistance," at
7:30 p.m. April 19 in the
UI Agricultural Science Audi-
torium. According to Jensen’s biography, he believes
industrial civilization is not sustainable or redeemable. Jensen raises the question, "At what point do we fight back?"

This presentation, sponsored by the UI Sus-

tainability Center, is free

and open to the public.

The UI Sustainability

Center is collaborating with several universities and community organiza-

tions to host a half-time,
carnival and concert from
3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April
23 on the Tower Lawn to
celebrate Earth Week. The

event is free and open to the public.

"The greatest night in the history

of the world," he said.

"The greatest night in the history

of the world," he said.

On stands now

On stands now

Jake Seiler/Argonaut

President

The Idaho Commons, Stephen Parney was voted ASUI president and Samantha Stroms was voted ASUI vice president.

Great minds think alike

Jen Pflueger

Henry F. Schaefer asks a question more fundamental than creation versus The Big Bang Theory.

"Is there a beginning?"

The Nobel Prize nominee and director at the Center for Computational Quantum Chemistry at the University of Colorado Gree-
cave a series of talks at the University of Idaho and Washington State University this week about how science and Christ-

Jen Pflueger/Argonaut

ometry is the beginning of our

world, said Floyd.

"It is going to be to
collaborate to make this
event into the best we have ever been."

Bentley said whatever is chosen to be the new dean will change the future of the
CNR.

"Here is Idaho in par-
ticular, we’re going to talk about water," Floyd said. "One of the biggest chal-

lenges in this state and other states that we are go-
ing to face that we are going to see is the
kinds of warming that some people are predicting— is real changes in hy-
dropower, changes in the run off rates are going to look like. I think (water) is what one of the things the college needs to organize in
collaboration.

Floyd said the future is very bright for students who want to be-
come environment scientist and resource economy consultant.

He said the entire financial bottlenecks that they must pass through. Floyd said the CNR is placed in a very good position, he said as a dedication to the students, but in order to get there, Floyd said he would rather do it as a teacher.

On April 19 and 26, the two other CNR dean can-
didates, Kurt Freidenger and John Chenoweth, will give their formal presentations in the Auditorium.

The Argonaut
Medical marijuana law proposed

The Idaho legislature has approved a bill that would legalize medical marijuana. The bill, introduced by Representative Matt Schunker, passed both the House and Senate with overwhelming support. The legislation would allow patients with qualifying medical conditions to obtain and use marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Several hundred tea party activists rallied in Idaho's capital city to protest federal government policies and demand tax cuts. "We need to get rid of those foreign, pot-smoking, tax-hating, tax-dodging, anti-free-market, socialist-outlaw bastards," said Tea Party leader Jim Davis. "This is a war on America!"

The rally was in protest of tax- raising policies and "for the country that we love," Davis said. "We're here to stand up for freedom of speech and the right to vote.

The rally featured speeches from several prominent tea party activists, including Senator Rand Paul of Kentucky and Congressman Paul Ryan of Wisconsin. The speeches were met with enthusiastic applause from the crowd of thousands of people who had gathered in the state capital.

The rally ended with a call for Congress to pass the "Freedom frompayer Bill," which would repeal all taxes on the wealthy and eliminate the federal income tax.

The Idaho State Police have arrested a man suspected of stealing a large amount of marijuana from a local dispensary. The man, who has not been identified, allegedly entered the dispensary and loaded a car with several large plastic bags filled with marijuana. The police were able to track down the suspect using surveillance footage from the dispensary.

The arrest comes after several recent incidents of marijuana theft in the state. Officials are now calling for better security measures at dispensaries to prevent future incidents.

The university is working on a new study to determine the effectiveness of a new treatment for glaucoma. The study, funded by a grant from the National Eye Institute, will involve 100 patients with glaucoma. The patients will be randomly assigned to receive either the new treatment or a placebo.

The study will be conducted over a period of two years, and the results will be published in a medical journal. The university is hoping that this study will provide important insights into the treatment of glaucoma and other eye diseases.
The high cost of no low prices

Walmart's decision to leave Moscow will hurt, not help

It's official — Moscow's Walmart is closing. After years of debate surrounding the proposed Walmart Super-center in Moscow, the retail company pulled out of Bentonville, Ark., has decided to close its Moscow store and open a Super-center in Pullman.

In response to this, the Moscow City Council and Mayor Nancy Ordway — the group that successfully stopped the Bentonville supercenter and painted Walmart as a villain — sent a letter to Bentonville asking Walmart to keep the store open. According to Cheney, they have not responded.

Yes, there have been many cases of consumers in small towns picking Walmart over so-called "mom-and-pop" stores and putting them out of business, but that simply didn't happen in Moscow. Bentonville is not a boardroom wasteland. It has been thriving even with Walmart down the road.

Even if the Super-center had not been built in Moscow, it all would add from the old store would be a grocery store, which reflects a fact that yes, people will choose other corporate stores like Safeway and Rossauers. No "mom-and-pop" stores would have competed with the store except those that already did.

In a recent feature that included filled with college students, Walmart has helped keep the standard of living at a higher level. While some have benefited from the advent of Moscow's only big-box department store, others have been left out. I'm not sure why.

Fortunately, no jobs will be lost. The current location of Moscow's Walmart will be transferred to the new store in Pullman, but they take with them a chunk of tax revenue and leave behind a vacant building. Much like the now-vacant Walmart in Lewiston, it is little hope of a different company coming to an anti-business Moscow.

-JR

The mail BOX

Take advantage of our readers

The mail BOX is a weekly publication in a forum for people interested in expressing their views on topics ranging from the University of Idaho to the world, all written by the authors.

Editorial Policy: The mail BOX reserves the right to determine the style and format of the publication. We also reserve the right to decline or edit letters without notice.

The death of a friend may be a turning point in life. The loss of someone that you respect and admire may cause you to reevaluate your life and the people in it.

Lettors Policy: The letters are intended to give readers an opportunity to submit their ideas and opinions on issues that affect the University of Idaho and Moscow. All letters should contain names, addresses, and phone numbers. The length of letters should be limited to 250 words. The mail BOX reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

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Racism still alive and well in America

My roommate and I went on a late-night shopping trip one week. It was nothing out of the ordinary, but I remember seeing a typicalgreg gas station and an even more typical fast-food joint. While waiting in line, I was acutely aware of race and skin color, a situation that rarely occurs in my everyday life. The customer in front of me was a young, African American female. She was dressed in a casual shirt and jeans. The cashier, a young, white male, was engaged in conversation with her. I couldn't help but notice the contrast between their skin tones and the color of their clothing. It was as if they were speaking to each other in a language that only those of their race could understand.

Another instance occurred one evening while I was out with a group of friends. We were walking through a city park, and I noticed a group of young, African American males hanging out in the distance. It was as if they were observing us from afar, almost as if they were judging us by our appearance. I couldn't help but wonder if they were thinking about us, wondering what we were up to.

A third instance was when I was visiting a friend who lives in a different city. I was struck by how much more common it was to see people of color in the city where my friend lives. It was as if the city was a melting pot, where people of all races coexisted. I couldn't help but feel a sense of awe at the diversity of people I saw around me.

It is clear to me that discrimination is alive and well in America. It is a problem that needs to be addressed, and it is a problem that we cannot ignore.
Hemp Fest sure to be a hit

Kell Hadley
Agovernor

It's that time in April again. Last year's the successor to the music. The 10-day event will kick off with excitement Saturday as the community celebrates the 10th annual Moscow Hemp Fest.

Moscow's history of the annual event is a history of the craft. The event has become a much anticipated part of the festival culture of the area in recent decades. What started as a modest-sized event now continues through the month of April and is considered one of the top events in the area.

The event is centered around the annual Hemp Fest, which is a three-day festival celebrating the use of hemp.

This year's Hemp Fest is expected to be larger than ever, with the addition of several new vendors and entertainment. The festival will feature live music, food trucks, and a variety of vendors selling hemp-related products.

The festival will also feature a hemp王者比赛, which is expected to draw thousands of participants.

Attendees at the 12th annual Moscow Hemp Fest look over the different goods for sale April 19, 2010.
Beingtrashywhilekeepingitclassy

While the Top Raters, men and cheese, and cheap beer may suffice for a diet while in college, there are more ways than one to save rented pocket change. This master mother has been some noteworthy ways people can recycle while maintaining a perfectly acceptable college lifestyle — in some ways, people might already be going greater than originally. 

POM Tea glasses

This is one of the smarter ways to be resourceful in college. There's nothing wrong with splashing on some POM Tea (a special blend of tea with different shaped containers) every once in a while, and it is especially justified because the glass itself can remain a part of your失望ware — you will keep sipping out of your afternoon tall glasses while you think to yourself, "Just keeping it classy."

Makeshift TV stands

While some students have the luxury of a Walmart TV stand, there are those who don’t. And since yard sale season is still a ways away, go Martha Stewart on a storage bin and, after turning it upside down, drape a lovely piece of black fabric over it along with a large ribbon for aesthetics. Many students commonly layer their microwave and mini-fridge to accommodate their television, leading to a set of Survivor theme post-mission common in the dorms. Next time you’re in a pinch for a stand, grab a crate or a box and get creative.

Slippers gone solo

A fellow classmate has mastered the art of this semester in only one pair of shoes — and not the trendy shoes many might think — but instead the comfy ones that wait by the bed. Yes, slippers.

FJERSON

Argonaut

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The Argonaut

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Chicken in all flavors

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are the ultimate workhorse of poultry. One can prepare them a multitude of ways, and they are often sold in bulk form that are easy to save and freeze.

Try pounding chicken breasts into a thin cutlet that can be breaded and fried. With the addition of lemon juice and capers to the cooking oil, the classic Italian dish chicken piccata is created. Chicken piccata is well-prepared with lightly-oiled pasta and a compound of fresh herbs. To make chicken parmesan, bake the fried cutlets with tomato sauce and mozzarella and serve with pasta. It's easy to throw chicken breasts into the oven to bake, but one of the easiest things to make can be chicken and broccoli. The easy way to check if the chicken is finished is to insert a thermometer. White meat should be cooked to 165 degrees, while legs and thighs can be cooked to 170 or 180 degrees.

A drizzle of olive oil over the top of the chicken breasts will keep the meat from drying out, and a sprinkle of salt and pepper helps bring out the flavor of the chicken. The two methods above can be combined to create oven-dried chicken, a slightly healthier alternative to traditional fried chicken. Keep the breasts-thick and dredged in seasoned flour, egg, and breadcrumbs, then brown in hot oil. Bake until golden and crispy, and use the cooking oil and seasoned flour to make gravy.

Chicken breasts can also be cut into smaller pieces and used for stir-frying and kebabs. Boneless chicken is both healthy and delicious with the right vegetables and sauces, and a proper marinade will create flavorful and tender chicken kebabs. Use a mixture of soy sauce, honey, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce to marinate the chicken breasts. After chilling, skin the breasts, add some fresh parsley, mustard, and apple cider vinegar to a salad and serve it on the side.

Chicken Parmesan

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

All-purpose flour
2 eggs
Panko breadcrumbs
Italian seasoning
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 jar red pasta sauce
1 package sliced mozzarella cheese
Parchment paper
5-100 degrees.
Place flour, eggs, and breadcrumbs in separate bowls. Lightly beat eggs. Season each with Italian seasoning and salt and pepper.

Heat the oil in a heavy skillet. When hot, add the chicken and fry on each side until golden brown, about five minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Spread the thin layer of pasta sauce in a ceramic dish. Place chicken to the sauce, then cover with mozzarella cheese. Top with vegetables, cheese, sauce, and breadcrumbs.

Broccoli children get creative

UI education students help with Young People's Art Festival

Lauren Peterson
Argus-Courier

Duct-tape wallets and paper head- making could be just a few of the opportu- nities on your to-do list this weekend. The Moscow Arts Commission is in- viting pre-K through graduate with students to attend the Young People's Art Festival Saturday.

"It's a great way for the students to create art, and we have heard comments from different teachers involved that they have been teaching a variety of art proj- ects," said Kathleen Marks, Moscow art director. "Students have the opportu- nity to learn five different art forms in one day, some of which the art festival will introduce.

- Some of the events include cupcake decorating, building a wooden biplane and recycled art.
- It's a lot of fun for kids," Burns said. "It gives them exposure to differ- ent mediums that they can experi- ence, and it's a great way to spend a day in the arts.

Students and parents can see a variety of sculptures and paintings, and there will also be a variety of art available for sale in the festival.

With special instructions from art education from UI on the day of the event, Burns said.

Elementary education major Hans- nah said art is important for kids. "It's a way they can express them- selves before they are able to master reading and writing," she said. "It also improves critical thinking skills and motor skills." Hannah said they will take registra- tion for the day of the event, but applica- tions were due Thursday to ensure pre- vious events. "For more information on the Young People's Art Festival to register, visit http://www.ci.moscow.wa.us."
Cougars are coming to town

I've never considered myself to be any sort of outdoors person, but I decided to give it a shot. I went to the mall one Saturday and saw a sign for a new exhibit: "Cougars on the Loose." I was intrigued, and I decided to see it.

The exhibits were fascinating, and I learned a lot about cougars. I was impressed by the size and strength of these magnificent animals. It was a great experience, and I'm glad I went.

I think it's important for people to be aware of the beauty and power of these animals. It's a shame that they are often perceived as dangerous creatures. I believe that more education and outreach programs are needed to help people understand the reality of cougars.

Overall, I had a great time at the mall and the exhibit. I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in learning more about cougars.
SUNY weather and warm temperatures have boosted the high 60s greeted Idaho as they continued their home stand to close out the regular season in preparation for the WAC tournament.

Idaho was scheduled to face off against Lewis-Clark State College and Gonzaga, the match against LCSC was postponed and ultimately moved to Sunday, April 25. That match-up will be Idaho's last game at home before the WAC tournament.

Instead, the Vandals got the morning off and used the time to prepare for the Gonzaga Bulldogs, who came to Moscow hoping to end their season with a three-game winning streak and go into the West Coast Conference Tournament on a high note. The Vandals would have none of it.

Idaho powered past Gonzaga with a 5-2 victory, securing a point in the doubles portion of the match and winning four of the six singles matches to capture their 21st victory of the season and their third in a row.

Idaho opened the only home match of the season by handily defeating Weber State and Seattle earlier in the week.

"Gonzaga is a team that likes to compete," men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman said. "After we won the doubles point, we just kind of ran off to a start in four of the six singles matches."

Idaho started slowly, as No. 1 Xin Wang fell to Gonzaga's Roman Dupac and No. 6 Lea Feeney fell to No. 6 Kuznetsov. Wang

vandals head to WAC

Women head to WAC

Women's Volleyball prepares for fall season

Lisa Short

Idaho volleyball is back in action this weekend in a tournament at Merritt College. The team is trying to get a few wins before they head into their road trip.

Idaho will face off against Lewis-Clark State College, North Idaho College, Montana State and Eastern Washington this Saturday with the LCSC match scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Matches will run throughout the rest of the day.

The Vandals started their goofy season more than two weeks ago with a three-game tournament at Washington State University.

Back in action

Lisa Short

Senior Amanda Jacobs remembers the moment when she and her teammates hung the Western Athletic Conference Championship banner in the Kibbie Dome from their 2006-07 season. It was Jacobs's first year with the team and she hopes she can finish out her collegiate career the same way.

"We all know how important the WAC tournament is," Jacobs said. "It's been a solid season and right now we're just trying to build on that.

Amanda is excited to get into the WAC tournaments because the Vandals have had a solid season and she believes the team is capable of another WAC tournament victory. Jacobs has her sights set on winning the WAC championship, which she said comes with a lot of pressure.

Vandals, as usual, will have a tough test against the University of Idaho on Saturday and then a tough test against Utah on Sunday.

"We're going to look at some different lineups and see how we can use new players and get the doubles out of the way," Jacobs said.

BRIEF

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lacrosse BRIEF

In-state rivalry is about to boil over, as the University of Idaho men's lacrosse club prepares to take on an in-state rival Boise State this Saturday at 6 p.m.

"This is an opportunity for us to really do something special, and prove ourselves to the rest of the league."

The lacrosse club is coached by Sandy Darkes and remains underfunded in their conference despite a 4-4 season record in 2004, and six seasons later they have finally secured a home game.

Assistant coach John Andrysauskas said this is not only a rivalry game, but it means a lot for the team's success this season and in the future.

Four practices a week, rain, sleet or shine, the Vandals have not let up. This week they practiced without head coach Mike Reid, an IAD student who is in training in Boise. He does not oversee practices but attends all games, Ben Lavigne, senior Vandals lacrosse player, said.

"We are very dedicated, a great mentor and never unable to get a hold of" said Lavigne. "We sometimes practice from three to four until them all in the day." Always committed to practice, we have several coaches on campus, including Van's brother, who has been up to date with everything.

The assistant coaches and Vandals are only a few years old, see BRIEF, page 16

Vandals tennis player Artem Kuznetsov returns a Gonzaga Bulldog serve Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Kuznetsov and his doubles partner, Stanislav Glukhov, won their doubles match and helped the Vandals defeat the Bulldogs, winning 5-2.

Zigging the 'Zags

Men's tennis overpowers Gonzaga

Ilya Pischuk

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Biking historical Hiawatha

It's important for all students to get away from campus every now and then. Getting away from the busy, stress-filled life on campus is important to avoid burnout. Taking a short trip is a good option, and there's hardly a better trip out there than biking the Hiawatha Trail.

The Hiawatha Trail is an old railroad trail that travels 103 miles from St. Paul to Hailey, Idaho. Located just off Interstate 94 near the Montana-Idaho border, the trail is operated out of the Lookout Pass ski lodge. The trail's history and scenic views make it a must for anyone who has the opportunity to ride it.

The Hiawatha Trail was once part of the Milwaukee Road that brought passengers from the Midwest to the Northwest. The line was opened in 1889 and was known as one of the most scenic railroads in the country. The Milwaukee Road filed for bankruptcy in 1977, and in 1980 the last train went through. Shortly after, the line was abandoned.

This beautiful trail could not go to waste and in 1997, with government and private support, the process began to remove the rails and convert it into a wilderness bike path. On May 25, 1998, it opened and the first cyclist hit the trail.

The Hiawatha is unique because of the features it offers. The scenery is absolutely stunning. The trail winds 13 miles through the rugged Bitterroot Mountains and is full of breathtaking views of towering mountains and vast wilderness. The trail offers unique perspectives that offer unique perspectives of the land below.

The public response to the trail has been so great that there are plans in the near future to expand the trail another 31 miles. Probably the most famous feature of the Hiawatha is St. Paul Pass, a 1.6-mile tunnel that cuts through the mountain and connects Idaho to Montana. Riders pass through eight tunnels on the trail.

The history of the trail is another reason many choose to ride. There are historical signs along the trail that tell the history of the line as well as the early history of Idaho and Montana. The trail gives a unique perspective on how the land used to be when it was first explored.

Among the historical sites along the Hiawatha Trail includes the old abandoned town of Victory and the remnants of the mining industry.

Biking the Hiawatha Trail is an experience anyone can enjoy. The trail is mostly downhill and is an easy and relaxing ride. There are shuttle buses at the bottom to bring riders back to the top. For those looking for some serious calories, the trail can be ridden from the bottom up.

There is a small fee of $6 to ride the trail. For those who do not have equipment, Lookout has bikes and helmets available. Having a headlamp is also a must to get through the long dark tunnels that dot the trail.

Riding the Hiawatha Trail is an experience to cherish, and has become an annual event for my family. The beautiful scenery and history make it an experience unlike any other.

Sabres defeat Bruins 2-1

John Wawrow Associated Press

Ryan Miller made 38 saves to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a playoff-opening 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins on Thursday night.

Captain Craig Rivet scored the game-winning goal with 8.9 seconds left in the second period, and Derek Roy sealed the Sabres victory with an insurance goal in the third.

The Sabres outshot the Bruins 33-30 and won the game for the second time in the Eastern Conference finals.

It was a game of shifting momentum, with the Bruins controlling the tempo and cruising the net throughout most of the first period. Buffalo was rewarded by opening the scoring at 4:52 in the first period when Thomas Vanek snapped a Derek Roy drop-in on a 2-on-1 rush.

The Bruins responded with a thoroughly dominant second period, in which they outshot Buffalo 19-6 through the first 15 minutes and 24-8 overall. The 24 shots allowed by the Sabres matched a franchise playoff record, dating to a 3-2 win at Chicago in April 2010.

After Rechcigl, with his 3-season playoff goal, converted a rebound in front to tie it 3-3, the Sabres regained the lead less than 5 minutes later, when Rivet blasted a shot over Tuukka Rask's shoulder. Rask never saw the shot as he was screened by Sabres grinder Patrick Kaleta.

The Sabres regrouped their composure in the third period by allowing only six shots. Miller was tested once, stopping David Krejci's initial shot off a par- tial breakaway, and then preventing the center from scoring on the rebound.

It was a game that con- tained a bit of bad blood in featuring two gentleman that finished the regular season first and second in both goals-scored and save percentage.

The game tuned 46 minutes in Buffalo captain Zdeno Chara checked Kaleta from behind and was then called behind the Boston net. That started a war of words involving all 18 skaters, with several punches thrown.

Chara was issued a double-minor penalty for boarding and roughing, but inexplicably left the penalty box after serving only a few minutes. Officials didn't notice until there was a minute left, when Chara was sent back to the box.

The warm summer weather is perfect for spring biking around Moscow, the Palouse and the Hiawatha Trail.
Liriano pitches past Red Sox

Darren Rovell is an expert in the field of sports analytics and has been a contributing writer for ESPN's Grantland and The Ringer. He is also a regular contributor to The Bleacher Report and Sports Illustrated. In addition to his work as a writer, Rovell is also a podcaster and has hosted several podcasts, including "The Ringer NFL Show" and "The Ringer MLB Show." He has also been a contributor to the MLB Network and the NFL Network.

Rovell's writing has been featured in publications such as The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and The Hollywood Reporter. He has also written for ESPN The Magazine and Sports Illustrated.

Rovell's areas of expertise include sports analytics, media, and business. He is known for his in-depth analysis of sports analytics and his ability to break down complex data into easily understandable insights. Rovell's work has helped to shape the way that sports analytics are used in the industry, and he is recognized as one of the leading experts in the field.

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test questions, presented on the test in an image format, are related to a specific subject. The test taker is required to identify the correct answer based on the image information. The questions are designed to assess the test taker's ability to interpret and analyze visual data. The test taker is expected to have knowledge of the subject in order to correctly answer the questions.
WAC
from page 13

Jacobs reminds her younger teammates of her experience as a freshman winning the WAC championship, reciting a championship ring and hanging a championship banner were just part of the excitement.

She tends to Mesa, Asia, for the WAC championship this year. The team has a strong sense of unity following three tournaments this year. It has been an impressive year so far the team rose to their highest ranking and won the most tournaments in Idaho's history.

In the WAC, San Joe is the only team that ranks ahead of Idaho, and coach Lisa Johnson said it will be a close battle. Johnson said if the Vandals play well they are capable of winning.

Idaho is 1-1 this season with San Joe, Jacobs desert's San Joe as the biggest rival they have in the WAC, and they really like to beat them, just like in the 2009 season.

Of the seven WAC teams, Jacobs said San Joe is one of the most industrious, playing to their biggest competitor, but she knows she needs to play their game. Johnson said Jacobs has been a part of the team since her high school days, and she would love to see the Vandals gain a championship before she graduates.

"She's been a huge part of the Vandals," Johnson said. "It's good to see her as well as our other seniors this year as they head into their senior year." node.

Johnson is not only hopeful, but optimistic as well. She said it has been amazing to see the team and everyone is feeling confident going into the championship. Johnson said the team has focused on consistency throughout the season and she sees her team coming to that point. She said the program has become more confident and are taking a more aggressive attitude to playing their best goal of the season. "It's been a great season and a great year," Johnson said. "I'm very optimistic and am looking forward to jumping at the WAC.

The Vandals have never won on the course they play, but if it's a course they plan to see at future WAC championships. This is the first year the Vandals are playing in a neutral site and not at a school's home course.

While the Vandals are playing in the tournament ranked 45th in the country, according to GolfStat.com, and sophomore Kayla Mortellaro ranks 12th in the nation. The Vandals have produced solid rounds all season and now get to prove themselves in the conference.

"We're as good as any other WAC team," Johnson said. "So if we play well, we can make a name for ourselves in the conference."
The 2010 Best of Moscow awards were determined based on those members of the Idaho network who cast their votes in a survey on Facebook.
Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Idaho students are torn between quarterback Nathan Enderle and offensive guard Mike Iupati for athlete of the year, as the players tied in votes.

While Enderle made his contribution to Idaho football in passes, Iupati made his presence known on Idaho's offensive line as a guard, powering his way past opponents and opening routes for Idaho's offensive receivers.

Born and raised in American Samoa, Iupati left for California at a young age to obtain a better education, graduating from Anaheim's West High School, where he made a name for himself in football, earning team captain, All-Slate and All-Conference honors as well as competing in wrestling and track. Idaho took cautious interest in the 6-foot-6, 330-pound offensive guard.

"I had to sit out all year and pay my own school all year," Iupati said. "After that, I was promised a scholarship for the next year."

It didn't take long for Iupati to make a difference on the field, quickly becoming Idaho's impact player at left guard. An off-season shoulder surgery slowed down "Big Mike" in early 2008, but he returned healthy and finished out the season with 10 games. Last year, Iupati was an integral piece of Idaho's offensive line, leading the Vandals to a successful season and the Humanitarian Bowl trophy.

"I play very physical," Iupati said. "I have a mean streak in me — I don't like to lose."

Iupati's play style has garnered attention from the National Football League, and his impressive performances through the past season sparked the interest of more than one NFL team.

Iupati is almost certainly going to continue his football career in the NFL — the only question is how high he will go. Most mock drafts have Iupati going in the lower end of the first round or high in the second.

"I'm very excited," Iupati said. "I'm so happy to have football in my life."

Through injury and off-season, Enderle has maintained himself as another spotlight as the Vandals' star athlete on the football team.

Enderle, who took over the starting quarterback position, fended off a late-season slump this past year to recover, and put together Idaho's improbable run in the Roady's Humanitarian Bowl, where he led their second Humanitarian Bowl trophy.

Enderle, a native of North Platte, Neb., came to Idaho in 2006 and redshirted his first year at Idaho. He clinched the starting quarterback position in 2007, when Enderle cemented his status by leading the Vandals offense despite missing three games due to a hand injury.

Despite the injury, Enderle recorded 423 yards in a game against Northern Illinois on Sept. 22, which tied him for the ninth-best single game in Idaho history.

In 2008, Enderle continued where he left off, finishing the season with a 54.3 percent completion rate.

Enderle, who is majoring in chemistry and pre-med, sits at ninth on Idaho's career passing list with 3,864 yards, and judging from spring training, he has no plans of slowing down.

bestATHLETES

Enderle and Iupati

File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal guard Mike Iupati waits for the ball to be hiked during the second half of the 2009 Roady's Humanitarian Bowl.

File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal quarterback Nathan Enderle looks for a receiver last fall against Utah State in the kibbie Dome.

bestCOACH

Coach of the Year:
Robb Akey

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Football coach Robb Akey has won the hearts of Vandals through his determination and hard work to make the Idaho football team Roady's Humanitarian Bowl champions.

Akey took over a defunct football program and has — with the help of strong recruiting, assistant coaching, and pure heart — turned the program around.

Led by breakout quarterback Nathan Enderle and a rejuvenated offensive line he hand-picked, the personable coach led the Vandals to one of their best seasons in recent history this year, which culminated in an exciting come-from-behind, last-second victory in the Roady's Humanitarian Bowl against Bowling Green.

Akey, a graduate of Weber State, has held many coaching positions and covered hundreds of miles, but his trip to Idaho took only eight miles. As a defensive line coach at Washington State University and later promoted to defensive coordinator, Akey said he fell in love with the Palouse early in his career.

When given the chance to join Idaho as head coach, Akey jumped not only at the position because of the promotion, but saw potential in Idaho and wanted to bring back the pride of the football team.

Akey has become the face of Idaho football, and said he isn't planning on leaving anytime soon.

"I'm committed to being here and I'm committed about what we can do," Akey said. "I didn't take this job to be someplace else. I took this job to be the head coach at the University of Idaho."

Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal football coach Robb Akey addresses a crowd of fans that rushed the field after the last second win at the 2009 Roady's Humanitarian Bowl in Boise.

Nick Groff/Argonaut
A key integr al piece
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The comfy and inviting atmosphere, second only to its locally-roasted coffee, has made One World Café the winner of this year’s Best of Moscow coffee shop award.

One World Café celebrates its five-year anniversary March 1. Owners Steffen and Nicole Werner and Jack and Brandy Sullivan said they began searching for a comfortable and convenient space for people to hang out about six years ago.

Steen Werner, University of Idaho psychology professor, said there weren’t too many coffee shops open at the time and there was room for a café to open that was different. He said the point of opening the café was to have a good social atmosphere with great coffee.

“It’s a meeting ‘place’” Werner said.

One World’s location was previously a florist shop, and they remodeled the entire space, giving the café a loft area and many different sections along an open front section.

Landgrove, a local roaster, supplies One World with all of its coffee. Landgrove roasts nearly 3,000 pounds of coffee a week from a home in Troy, and One World received 100 pounds of coffee and espresso every Tuesday. The coffee is roasted the day before and is therefore the freshest product the café can get.

Andrew Tucker, One World manager, said he believed their roasted coffee was the best in the region, and without good coffee it is difficult to have a good product.

One World Café hosts a variety of events including live music, theater, slam poetry and jam sessions.

“It connects very well with the music community and the art community in town,” Werner said.

The business is supportive of the Moscow community and gives back to the community through donations to fundraisers and nonprofit organizations. Last year, on their fourth anniversary, they provided free coffee to the community and raised more than $1,000 for UI’s Operation Education.

One World provides a place for people to both socialize and study. Tucker said the café suits people’s needs without being overbearing.

Drip coffee and espresso shots, along with either a 12 or 16 ounce mocha, are the most popular drinks, according to Tucker. Favorite drinks range from Tucker’s triple Americano to Werner’s — who has never tasted coffee — Mexican hot chocolate.

Jennifer ‘Gabby’ Hoover, lead barista and UI junior, said her favorite drink depends on her mood. If she wants something to sip on she goes for the Mexican hot chocolate, and if she wants a caffeine fix she goes for a con panna. Hoover said although she’s worked in the coffee business for almost nine years, she began drinking coffee more regularly when she started working at One World.

“I come to One World to hang out with friends and try to get homework done,” sophomore Brianne Hamilton said.

Most students work on their laptops at One World Café, which was voted best coffee shop in Moscow.
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Kelsey Samuels
Argonaut

The Idaho Commons is more than just a food court. It's the complete hangout package on campus, boasting a coffee shop, credit union, copy center, bookstore location, a marketplace and four eateries.

The food court underwent changes last summer to make way for healthier options. The Good Times diner was replaced with Mein Bowl, an Asian eatery that also offers fresh sushi, and the payment process was streamlined through construction efforts. Composting was implemented in January.

"The Commons is one of the most accessible buildings on campus — it is open 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday to Thursday with limited hours on the weekends."

Barista Brandi Epps said Common Grounds coffee shop sometimes has a line out the door for three hours, and that they're busiest mid-morning and during lunch.

"We have hundreds coming in and out the door," Epps said. She said the location of the Commons is the reason for its popularity.

"It's the center of campus."

Virtual technology and design major Emily Dokken, foreground, is one of many students who hangs out at Common Grounds, in the Idaho Commons, which was voted as best campus hangout.
bestBEER

Coeur d’Alene Brewing Company’s flagship beer, Centennial Pale Ale, is the best-selling pint at The Alehouse in Moscow. The Alehouse was voted as having the best beer of Moscow.

Alehouse takes home favorite Moscow beer

Good beer, good times at Moscow Alehouse

Matt Adams-Wenger
Argonaut

Wendy Smiley-Johnson never meant to be the manager of The Alehouse.

She used to be a server several years ago, but after taking on managerial duties during a transition period, she ended up staying on and has been in charge ever since.

“I was supervisor at the time, so they asked me if I wanted to keep an eye on things until new management came in — until they found somebody,” Smiley-Johnson said. “And after a few months of learning the job, they offered it to me, and I said, ‘Sure, I’d take it.’”

Since then she’s been at the helm of Moscow’s only microbrew pub. The next nearest place for such beer would be the recently opened Palouse Falls Brewing Co. in Pullman — and they don’t serve food.

The Alehouse is formally known as a franchise location of the Coeur d’Alene Brewing Company, which is headquartered in Coeur d’Alene, and has a third location in Spokane. The Coeur d’Alene Brewing Company supplies The Alehouse with its beer since it is the only location that does not brew it on site.

At any time, one may try almost a dozen different beers on tap, from the lightest, Vandal Gold, to the heaviest, Vanilla Bourbon Stout. In between are several different flavors of beer: the malt-heavy Scottish Ale, the extra-hopy Rockford Bay IPA, the hefeweizen-styled Honeymoon Wheat and, of course, their famous Huckleberry Ale. There is also a rotating selection of seasonal ales and brewer’s whims to choose from at the moment, including a Chocolate Bock.

The names given to the beer distinguish each from one another on a more personal level, with most having a specific meaning or representation.

“Rockford Bay IPA is named after, well, Rockford Bay,” Smiley-Johnson said. “Lake-side British Ale is named after Lakeside because that’s the street (headquarters) is on ... We’re the only ones that call it Vandal Gold. Everywhere else it’s just Golden Ale, but of course, we’re Vandals.”

Specials for Mom’s Weekend, in addition to the usual Faculty Friday and Student Saturday discounts, include a spring strawberry chicken salad, as well as a UI white wine that will be exclusive for the weekend. Weather permitting, the deck will be open.

“We have great food, and great beer, and we love our U of I moms,” Smiley-Johnson said. “We always prep really big for this weekend ... they can come sit outside and enjoy a glass of wine or a nice huckleberry beer on the deck.”

bestBAR

The Corner Club wins the 2010 Moscow’s Best Bar award and is considered a landmark to many.

Sports bar wins again

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

If the Corner Club in Moscow had a signature drink, co-owner Marc Trivelpiece said it would have to be the Bloody Mary.

However, Trivelpiece said the sports bar and its nine TVs is another high point for customers because he can have nine different games on at once, including Vandal games.

“When we’re away, there’s not an empty seat in here,” Trivelpiece said. “It is one of the few places that you can watch it.”

He said they offer pretty much anything but martinis, Monday through Friday at the Club during their “Happy Hour” from 3 to 6 p.m., there are $1 pints. Well drinks are $2 during that time, he said.

While the Corner Club is not tailored for music events, Trivelpiece said people who come here could enjoy the cheap beer, nice atmosphere, shuffleboard and an outdoor smoking area where people can take their drinks as well. In fact, he said the club is one of a few bars in Moscow that allows drinks outside.

Trivelpiece said they do not serve any food, but they do have free peanut and popcorn nights. At the end of January, he hosts a chili feed and over the Christmas holiday the club gives away a plethora of food.

The Corner Club has been open since 1948. Trivelpiece has been working at the club on and off since 1996, and in the summer of 2007, he bought the business and became the new owner, along with his wife Stacey.

The Club is usually open until 2 a.m., opening on weekdays at 10 a.m. and 9 a.m. sometimes on the weekends.

Trivelpiece said the club even has a $30 per year membership, which gives drink discounts to members.
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La Casa Lopez was voted as having the best margaritas in Moscow. Two-for-one margarita Wednesdays makes them even more popular.

Nuestra casa es su casa

Felicia Read  
Argonaut

Two-for-one margaritas is all many people need to hear to bring them to La Casa Lopez in downtown Moscow, not to mention the fact that it was voted as the best Mexican food in town.

The atmosphere of Casa is casual and has fast-paced service in order to ensure satisfaction. It is "kid friendly," but also caters to adults with a full bar in an exclusive section.

La Casa Lopez opened in 2002, and its menu offers a range of different authentic dishes, from sizzling fajitas to carnitas. Dinner prices range from $10.99 to $13.99, and the portions are plentiful.

Casa's daily lunch specials start at $6.95 and all items are under $10.

Manager Mitchell Lopez said the quick kitchen and good food quality and portions are some of the reasons for their restaurant's success.

"We also offer drink and dinner specials in order to adjust to the economy," Lopez said.

Wednesday nights draw in the crowds with two-for-one margaritas — voted best in town — priced at $5.57.

"This is one of our busiest days of the week and typically there is a wait," Lopez said.

Casa offers fajitas for $9.99 with its drink deal Wednesdays.

Birthdays are another reason people flock to Casa.

"It is birthday central, we get birthday parties all the time in here," Lopez said. "Sometimes it's a fairly large group, but there are always smaller groups as well."

University of Idaho student Jaime Vanden Beld said the friendly staff and great service keeps her coming back to the restaurant.

"We come here for 21-runs because it's a tradition with our friends to start at Casa," Vanden Beld said.
The University of Idaho Bookstore sells more than textbooks. The UI Bookstore was voted as best bookstore in Moscow.

UI Bookstore

best bookstore

UI students voted UI best bookstore in Moscow

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Bookstore was rated the best bookstore in the area by UI students.

The UI Bookstore offers books for enjoyment but focuses on educational tools.

John Bales, director of the bookstore, said the “best bookstore” award honors them.

“We continually strive to improve our service and products for our customer,” Bales said. “Our job is to offer students the solutions they need to excelling during their time at the U of I.”

The UI Bookstore is an accessible and convenient store for students who live on campus, and offers other products besides books such as snacks, school supplies, Vandal gear and other quick merchandise students need.

“If you realize you forgot something for a class you can run to the bookstore and buy it without going too far away from campus,” said Kyle Kerfoot, a freshman general studies major.

Beginning in the fall semester, the UI Bookstore will offer the ability for students to buy, rent or purchase a digital copy of textbooks depending on the title.

“If you realize you forgot something for a class you can run to the bookstore and buy it without going too far away from campus.”

kyle KERFOOT

Freshman

Tyler Macy/Argonaut
Pizza Perfection is voted the best place to get pizza in Moscow for 2010

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

Pizza Perfection was awarded the best pizza place in Moscow and is known to college students as an affordable and satisfying treat mostly because of its "buy one, get one free deal."

Dennis Wilson and his wife Jeanna started the company in 1985, which now has four locations across the state of Idaho and Washington.

"We are honored that our community and the university recognize the work the staff and I put in toward turning out "the perfect product," Wilson said. "Believe it or not, it's not always easy. This store in particular is important to me, and to have it recognized as the best pizza place in Moscow is rewarding."

Wilson said they are working on the late stages of a new product line of lasagna and fettuccini.

"Pizza Perfection understands students' needs, and I think was voted the best pizza place because of their price," said Steven Nagel, a junior studying accounting and finance. "They also are known for their Monster pizza."

Comment on any stories at uiargonaut.com.