Forever Idaho

Take a look at UI’s Homecomings from the past to the present

By Collin Hee

UI’s first Homecoming — 1915:

In the year 1915, Student Union had just been available in tablet form without subscription. Only 1,000 copies of The Argonaut were circulated to the students, and tucked away in the halls of the Student Union, the University of Idaho held its first ever Homecoming. The Oct 21 edition of The Argonaut proclaimed, “The Idaho’s Hail,” its Homecoming Day. What will it be at this time and what will it look like? The whole council of the area we hope to have this time depends upon the whole student body and every student as an individual. UI was playing Pullman, then Washington State College, after winning two games, lined up for the first time in 1915 to both Montana and Oregon.

The only story against us is that we can’t be defeated.

The paper informed students of their duty to “sing, seat, and sit, and don’t do anything else but win or get the right spot. Come on show your class.”

An excerpt from the first page: “Remember! Learn those yells. Do it now on Friday. Get your football calls from ‘Rube’ only. Don’t take a gift to the game. Be a ringer for the ringleader for the Roiyer’s special.”

A riddle, complete with the traditional border that UI students have used to identify the Homecoming edition: “Have you had the chance to have the biggest fun in Idaho history?” said the paper.

The week following Homecoming, the Nov Argonaut headline read: “Housecleaning, 2012 Armada headline and 2013 Armada headline.”

But another storyline headline commended “Mboro Smith was worth it.”

Homecoming victory — 1954:

Floyd “Flip” Flap and Jo Kieffler reminisce Homecoming 1954 as a student. The discussion tree began Washington State University in 29 years led to one of the most joyous homecomings ever. A feature in List magazine, said Flip Flap.

Flip and Jo, who dated in college and later married, were both Greek members. Flip belonged to Beta Theta Pi and Jo to Gamma Phi Beta. Jo was the president of the Association of Women Students. While Flip was a student body president and a member of the football and basketball teams, Jo was a member of the women’s basketball team.

This team was the ‘54 champions, said Flip, and the team won the state game. We wouldn’t have been able to go to school on Monday. Well, the president had 10 of us and called me and said, ‘Flip, no school Monday.’

We got a two-game suspension.”

During this time, Jo explained, all college women were required to live on campus and had a curfew of 10 p.m., during the week and midnight on the weekend.

Men could choose to live on or off campus, said Flip.

“Rah! We were one very team.”

For the sake of UI charged and students could choose to live on or off campus, it said, because harder for students to stay or involved with the school. The small number of students also created a closeness among the student body, said Jo.

“Those were about 3,000 students here. It felt like one big family,” Jo said.

“Kind of a private college, Flip said.”

And that’s how, every detail was very involved in the Homecoming and the whole week.

“Not all went to the game, a lot of our parents came, everyone here about Homecoming,” said.

Well, there was a campus dance. It wasn’t a big one, but almost everyone, or someone who wanted to. We wore skirts and sweaters, and the gray was worn by girls or someone.

It wasn’t claimed because the game and the whole week of Homecoming was informal.

“People used to have a lot of fun interesting in coming up with secrets and stuff,” Flip said. “Sometimes always chaos happened somehow, and interestingly, these little stories that make university life so wonderful.”

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Alumni get a taste of town

By Raven Misdenschenk

As part of the upcoming Homecoming festivities at the University of Idaho, the City of Moscow and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring, “Welcome Home Vandals, A Taste of Moscow,” as a way to introduce returning UI alumni to the military district of Moscow.

Tom Bisbee, director of alumni relations for UI, described the upcoming event as a way to "bring the city to the campus and the campus to the city.”

"It’s not like the university and the city of Moscow,” Bisbee said, "but it’s like getting to know the campus, the city, and the university of Moscow.

Alumni also enjoyed the "Taste of Moscow," with a menu of different options for alumni to enjoy.

Crystal White, director of marketing and events, said "It’s a way to bring the city to the campus and the campus to the city.”

For more information about the upcoming events, visit the University of Idaho’s website or contact the Alumni Relations office at 208-885-5000.

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Spending one night out in the cold

By Harly Knudsen

As people went about and from the year Friday, a group of University students with no special party night in Pullman Square to spread information about poverty and living conditions in Moscow and surrounding communities.

The third annual “A Night to Remember” event was hosted by the UI Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter, started at 5 p.m. Friday and lasted until 7 a.m. Saturday.

With just sleeping bags, students carried out the movement with the goal of bringing attention to the international community of Moscow and the challenges they face. At night by bright lights and the group had pamphlets and informative literature for those who stepped up to the tent, "why are they "housing people, people," said campus chapter president Zach Biancheffi. "People just think Habitat is about building, but it’s a lot more than that.”

A big part of Habitat is advocating. Biancheffi added, while the UI Habitat for Humanity was the only chapter in the state of Idaho to host an event of that kind, the chapter is involved in Habitat for Humanity housing coming to the UI and was happy to find a campus chapter in Moscow.

“The Habitat for Humanity brings a lot of the power to the table and you get to help out financially who they don’t have much on what we have," Biancheffi said.

In the near future, the members of the chapter want to have a building project to work on Habitat for Humanity, said Biancheffi. The planning of a schedule is expected to be finished by the spring.

The Argonaut is an advantage

Freshman Kate Costerico joined the newspaper’s staff this year. The Argonaut, founded in 1919, is a student-run newspaper that covers campus news and events. It is published weekly and distributed to students, faculty, and staff on campus and in the surrounding community.

UI students used the Argonaut to promote events, share news and information, and provide a platform for student voices. The newspaper is run by students and is independent of the university administration.

The Argonaut Voice Since 1919
Susan students who suspect they may have depression should visit the Counseling and Testing Center on Thursday.
Homecoming royalty candidates

Log on to www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote before 5 p.m. Thursday to vote for homecoming king and queen.

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Homecoming2006 SCHEDULE

Friday
7 p.m. — Vandalfest
University Inn
9:30 p.m. — Lionel Hampton School of Music
Downtown Auditorium

Saturday
10 a.m. — Pancake feed
Fire Station
11 a.m. — noon
Memorial Moscow
1 p.m. — Homecoming Concert Highlights
Downtown Moscow
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bobcat Open — Main Bookstore
9 a.m. — Parade
Downtown Moscow
Post Parade — living group open houses

Sunday
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Idaho Bookstore open — Main bookstore
1 p.m. — soccer match vs. San José State University — Guy Wicks Field

Back for 2006: Homecoming Buttons

Get your 2006 "Forever Idaho" Homecoming Button and receive discounts at these Moscow Thursday through Sunday.

Discount percentages based on years since graduation — 10 percent to 30 percent.

Baskin Robbins
144 W. Pullman Blvd.
Buy one-get-one-cones or fountain size

Pizzaro Nutrition Center
Pizzaro Mall
20 percent off purchase of any item

Vanity
Pizzaro Mall
10 percent off entire purchase

Steve & Pat Hobson
Pizzaro Mall
15 percent off all white-tag items

Alpaga's
205 Westover Dr.
10 percent off your meal

Albion/Courage & Alaska Brewing Company
236 West Sixth St.
52 points of Courage & Alaska Brewing Company beers

Corner Club
102 South Main
20 percent off all apparel and hats

Red Clad Cards for the remainder of 2006

Mingles
102 South Main
Black and Gold mixed drinks — $2.50
Black and Gold burgers — $3.50

Pizza Hut
142 North Fourth
Free two-piece breadstick with purchase of any medium or large pizza

Sand Piper Grill
154 North Main
Buy one meal entree and receive the second of equal or lesser value at half price
**The reality of the Long War**

There is no more controversial term in the political lexicon today than "long war." The phrase was coined by President Bush in his 2002 State of the Union address, where he declared, "I will commission a study for me to wholeheartedly embrace the phrase, as it so aptly describes the ongoing conflict.

**Military support may work well in some fundamentalist-affected regions (but) in other regions military support is regarded as irrelevant to the problem**

The phrase has been widely used by military officials and political leaders, but its effectiveness has been questioned by many scholars and analysts. The phrase has been criticized for oversimplifying the complex dynamics of warfare in the Middle East and for ignoring the role of internal factors such as religion and culture in shaping conflict.

**The war in Iraq is slowly becoming a distant term. In some political circles it is perceived as the end of the Long War.**

This change is reflected in the different way the phrase is used today. While it was once a pejorative term used to describe the ongoing conflict, it is now more commonly used to describe the necessity of a long-term commitment to the war on terror. The phrase has also been used to describe the ongoing conflict in Afghanistan and the war in Iraq, as well as the broader war on terrorism.

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**International study: know the basics**

By Jared Smith

The International Programs Office is pleased to announce a new initiative entitled **Community Building in the Digital Age:**

**What is the Community Building in the Digital Age?**

The Community Building in the Digital Age is an online program designed to help students develop the skills and knowledge necessary to build and sustain strong, diverse communities in the digital age. The program consists of a series of online sessions and activities, and is Open to students from all backgrounds and disciplines.

**Why should I participate?**

Participating in the Community Building in the Digital Age will help you:

- Develop the skills and knowledge necessary to build and sustain strong, diverse communities in the digital age.
- Connect with peers from around the world.
- Learn new and exciting topics related to the digital age.
- Build a network of like-minded individuals.

**Who is eligible to participate?**

Any student enrolled at the University of Idaho is eligible to participate in the Community Building in the Digital Age.

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**Mailbox**

**Sales tax inaccuracies**

The question of whether your city is more or less tax-minded than others is something that has been discussed in the context of sales tax inaccuracies. In the case of Idaho, the city of Boise is known for its tax-friendly policies, while other cities, such as Twin Falls, may be less tax-friendly.

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Flavor madness

UI professor named finalist in Ben & Jerry's ice cream contest

By Hillary Flowers

When Tim Link entered the Ben & Jerry's "Do a Us a Flavor" contest, he probably thought he would become one of the five finalists.

"I actually may have wanted to be a finalist more than the overall winner," Link admitted. "I was made on this in a contest that I said would not be the overall winner. I would be more of a contest.

The winner will be announced Saturday (for the contest that Link had entered). The winner for this contest is 30 percent creme, 40 percent flavor, 20 percent and 20 percent align with the Ben & Jerry's brand.

The flavor will be judged and tailored on Friday. The winner will grace an ice cream patty with 20 people of his choosing at the closing of the Ben & Jerry's contest.

Link said he thinks Ben & Jerry's chose to be a finalist because his flavor was something completely different and from an order-everyday.

"If you were to have one of these flavors that you like, you would like to have more of it, and have the opportunity to make it in the Link store," he said.

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Go to 'Graceland' with Chris Abani Wednesday

By T.J. Tramer

Graceland

Chris Abani's first novel, "Graceland," is about to make its paperback debut. The 2002 PEN/ Faulkner winner and 2007 NEA award recipient, who was born in Nigeria, will read from his book at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the College of Law Building Courthouse.

"Graceland" is a post-colonial novel about a 16-year-old African boy who is torn between his family's bestiary and his own growing sense of independence. 

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Abani has published three other
books of stories and novel-
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Franken's role: Showbiz? Politics? Who knows?

By Stephen Becker
The Beaumont Enterprise

Al Franken has gone from impersonating Henry Kissinger on "Saturday Night Live" to being a candidate for the Senate. But the question remains: Is he ready for the job?

Mr. Franken, 55, is known as a political satirist, humorist and radio talk-show host. He was born in New York City and lived there until he was 12. He has lived in Minnesota since then.

Mr. Franken joined "Saturday Night Live" in 1975 and stayed there until 1995. He was famous for his impersonations of Ronald Reagan and other political figures.

Mr. Franken ran for Congress in 2000 but lost.

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Vandals cliche WAC opener

By Alcy Lovett

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The Vandals' defense shined Saturday night in Idaho Falls, taking a two-touchdown lead over Idaho State in the first half and never looking back. It was a perfect game for the Vandals, who dominated the Broncos in every aspect of the game.

The defense, led by senior linebacker Alee Amancio, held Idaho State to just 135 total yards and one touchdown. Amancio finished the game with three tackles for loss and two sacks, while junior defensive end Ryan Bermudez had two sacks of his own.

The offense, led by quarterback Tom Jager, scored four touchdowns and had 429 total yards. The Vandals were able to control the game from start to finish, never allowing the Broncos to get close.

The win improves the Vandals' record to 4-0 and keeps them in first place in the WAC. Idaho State falls to 2-2 on the season.

Conference rivalry equals sibling rivalry

By TJ. Tranchell

I don't play football. Let's just get that straight right now. My wife, my kids and I have nothing but love for the Boise State Broncos. We just happen to live by the fact that they are our in-state rivals.

When the Broncos take the field against the Vandals, it's always a special game. The two teams have a long and storied history, and every game is a chance to see the best of both programs.

The Broncos have been the dominant team in the state for years, but the Vandals have been close on many occasions. The rivalry is known for its intensity and the way that both teams always give their all.

It's a game that's always worth watching, no matter who wins. The Broncos and the Vandals have a proud tradition of football, and every game is a chance to see the best of both programs.
Tennis team looks to Missoula for recovery

By Sherrin Agassi

Last weekend served as an opportunity for the University of Idaho men's tennis team to gain valuable experience. The team traveled to Missoula, Montana, for a weekend of competition and grew as a team.

The weekend started with a tough loss against Montana State, losing 4-0. However, the team bounced back on Saturday and dominated Seattle University, winning 7-0.

On Sunday, the team faced Montana State again, losing 4-3. Despite the loss, the team showed improvement and fought hard throughout the weekend.

The team, led by head coach Jeff Bean, has been working hard to improve and has made noticeable progress.

"Our goal is to focus on our own improvement and work on the basics," said Bean.

"We are working on our fundamentals, our serves, and our ability to compete.

"The team is growing and showing improvement across the court. We are working on ways to get better at each position.

"I believe the team is showing improvement, and the improvements are visible in our practices and competitions.

"I am proud of the team's efforts and improvements." Bean said.

The team's performances this weekend showed potential for improvement in the upcoming seasons.

The team has several opportunities to compete in the future, and they will continue to work hard to improve and achieve success.

Men's golf wins Vandals Fall Classic

Tournament was the key as the UI men's golf team captured the Vandals Fall Classic tournament. The Vandals had a total score of 833 to finish six strokes ahead of runner-up British Columbia and Portland.

"The team played well," said Coach Rich Bak. "The biggest thing is that we scored double bogey on the first three holes and then played like everybody else. We scored a 70, a 72, a 72, and a 72. It was a great way to start.

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Junioriddi Leopold hit the ball at women's tennis practice Friday afternoon at the tennis courts near Memorial Gym.

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Vegas. I didn't plan
on this coming about.
I should have
known. My brother
had been a swimmer
at the Catalina
Yacht Club a long
while ago.
Since we are being
frank, let me have
Cathie a long
while ago.

To exercise effec-
tively, it's all about rhythm and pace.

By Richard Stover
The Seattle Times

Breathing is in every way as good,
essential and yet so easily neglected.
In fact, many of us do it at only a fraction of our capa-
bility. Unless you hold your breath while reading
a report or sitting on a lawn chair for hours,
you're not doing it right.

Find yourself out of breath easily? It can indicate underlying heart or lung
disease, but usually it means you're out of shape.

"Someone who takes too quickly or
gets winded quickly, or has tightness
in the chest or a feeling that they
have to go to the bathroom, was
trained with training, they should seek medical
attention," says Dr. Bruce Scott,
Virginia Mason Medical Center in
Seattle.

Pulmonaryologist like Dr. Stover
are trained to diagnose what may be
underlying health problems.

You cannot make your lungs
"hang," but you can improve train-
ing efficiency. More efficient
breathing means your brain
will be more efficient in using oxygen
when cycling that he or she would be
having had a month's worth of
training, according to Dr. Del".

Experts recommend training at a
roughly halfway through your
maximum heart rate for two or
three days a week. To determine your
"suitable" level, subtract your age from
220 to get your maximum heart rate.

"The biggest problems in breathing
while cycling is that every breath we
take is like it's our last breath," says
Scott, who owns the Body Electric
Fitness Co. "We take a long, deep
breath down to the lungs and then
we're unable to expel it because our
head is out of the water." 

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