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Unused funds surface in audit

Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

An audit of all departments receiving funds from the dedicated student fee has made it possible for ASUI President Samantha Perez to recommend a zero percent increase to the fee for the next academic year.

The dedicated student fee, or student activity fee, is one portion of student fees paid each year, and is allocated for student organization and department use. Through the auditing process, Perez said the student activity fee committee found \$9 of each student's payment that could be reallocated, including the loss of a \$3 Wheatland Express fee.

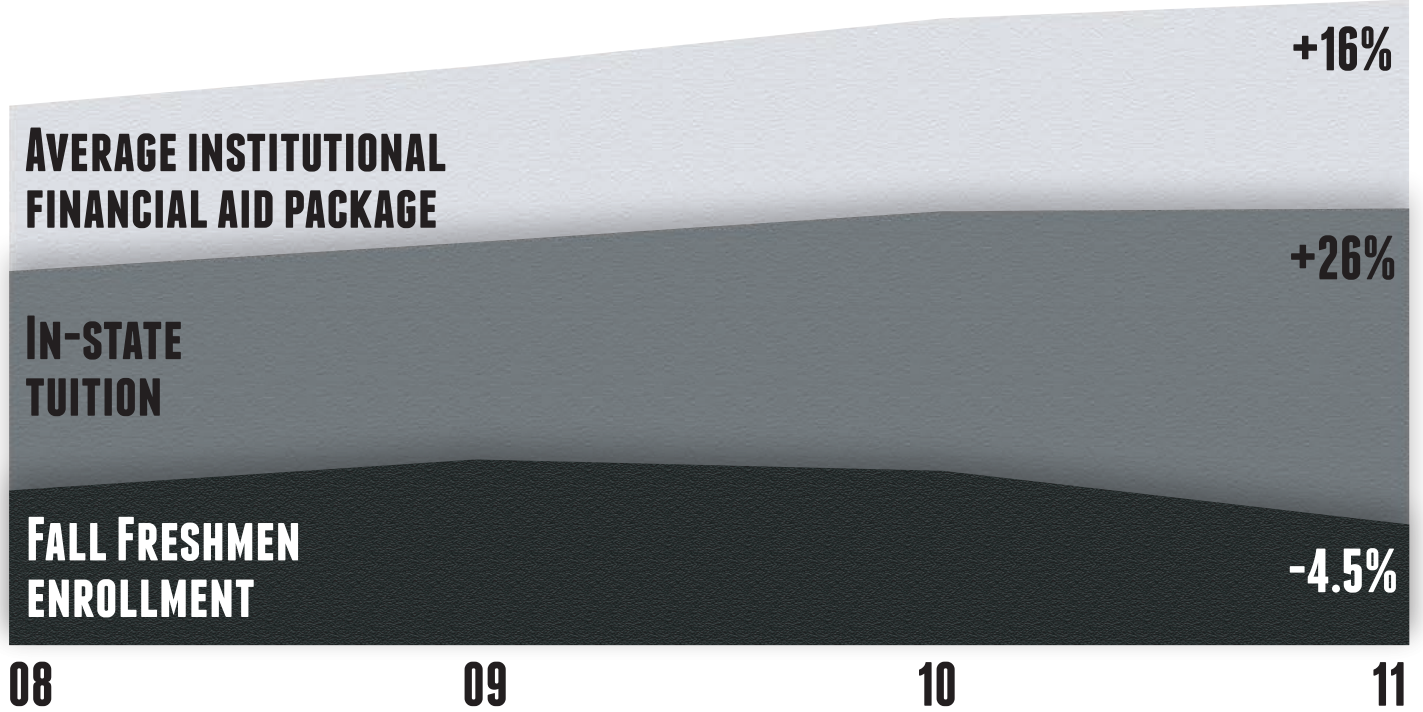
"For the most part the majority of the departments were using the money and they were using it for what it had originally been allocated for," Perez said. "A lot of the funding was going either to programs that were directly benefitting students or it was going to student salaries."

Perez said one department was not using the funds it had been receiving, and had almost \$100,000 in reserves.

"There was one department that, honestly it started out as a really awesome idea and it was an amazing thing that they were doing, but the process that they were using was broken, and so they just had been kind of sitting on their student activity fee money," Perez said.

The department has not been notified yet, but Perez said it will not receive the funding — a \$6 fee — next year, and will likely return its reserve funds to ASUI for reallocation. She said the problem was apparent in templates, and the department was given the remainder of fall semester and

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Learning to adjust

First-year student enrollment decreases, financial aid increases while probation, honors numbers remain

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

The spring 2012 semester offers a clean slate and a challenge to 73 new University of Idaho freshmen with a 90 percent retention rate from fall.

"Most first-year students do not truly understand how much more rigorous the University of Idaho curriculum is than the high school curriculum," said Andrew Brewick, director of academic advising.

By most, he means the 336 first-year, non-transfer, straight-from-high-school students who earned below a 2.0 GPA in fall — some who even received a 0.0 GPA and never attended classes — and were then put on academic probation.

Alex Rodriquez, freshman general studies major, decided to return for the semester.

Rodriquez, who suffers from an adjustment disorder and anxiety and depression, said the amount of freshmen on academic probation does not surprise him.

"Homework is harder than it should be and there's too much," Rodriquez said.

Rodriquez was enrolled in the Virtual Technology and Design program before he realized it was too complicated and technical. He expected to learn the skills hands-on. So with his expectations unmet, he said he mismanaged homework and time.

"Very often (freshmen) just have no idea how high the

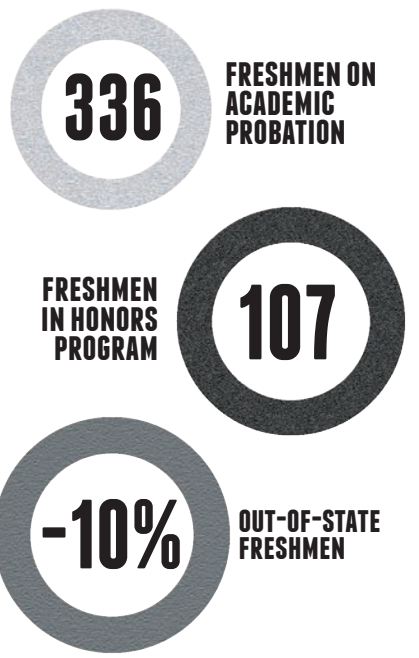
stakes are for certain assignments, (and) they are unable to get up for class," Brewick said. "They have just not yet developed the behaviors that it takes to be a successful college student."

When Rodriquez returned for the spring semester, he met with an academic adviser, changed his major and changed his schedule to allow two hours for homework each day. He said he is just trying to come back next year.

"Now I know when to do homework and when not to do it," Rodriquez said.

Brewick said the Student Options Advising Retreat is offered to students like

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Diversity training divides college

Mandatory dialogues spark debate in College of Law

Amy Asanuma
Argonaut

Students, faculty and staff of the University of Idaho College of Law were required to attend a mandatory diversity program Tuesday, which created controversy within the college.

The training was held in response to the American Bar Association's suggestions to improve focus on professionalism toward diversity in particular, Don Burnett said.

Burnett, dean of the UI College of Law, said he and the law faculty took the suggestion seriously and created an obligatory program titled "Dialogues on Professionalism and Diversity."

Dean Blake D. Morant

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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Blake D. Morant, dean of the School of Law at Wakefield University, presents a seminar entitled "Dialogues on Professionalism and Diversity." All students, faculty and staff of the University of Idaho law program were required to attend.

Ron Paul to speak at UI

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Ron Paul will make an unexpected stop at the University of Idaho Friday as part of his Pacific Northwest campaign tour.

This will be Paul's fifth stop in the Pacific Northwest where he is focusing on his main issues, including his "plan to restore America," according to the candidate's website. Other specifics of his speech were unavailable.

The UI student group Youth for Ron Raul 2012 will volunteer at the event, and pass out flyers to spread word of the last-minute event according to its Facebook group.

Event info

Ron Paul speech
Location: SUB ballroom
Time: 4 p.m.

Students can register for the event at ronpaulatidaho.eventbrite.com. Those who register can go to the event at 3 p.m., otherwise doors open at 3:30 for the public.

Paul is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Paul added a second unscheduled stop in Spokane Friday night after the UI rally.

State Board omits 'flagship'

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The term "flagship" was removed from the University of Idaho's mission statement after a unanimous vote by the State Board of Education Thursday.

"I thought there would be some considerable debate," said UI President M. Duane Nellis. "It was led by Regent Terrell. He's the one that proposed the change, and others seemed to be supportive after he made his statement. I tried

to counter that but in the end ... when you're at the top, I think you become a target for other institutions. That's the reality."

The proposal to remove the term "flagship" came from board member Milford Terrell during the meeting Wednesday, and was countered by Nellis and ASUI President Samantha Perez. The motion to remove the term passed unanimously with one board member, Emma Atchley, absent.

"Whether you look at graduation rates, retention rates, research productivity, the outreach that our students do through service-learning — in every way we are providing leadership and 'flagship' is a very common connotation to the lead university," Nellis said. "We have 123 years of that here in Idaho and it's disappointing to me that the board is not willing to recognize that any

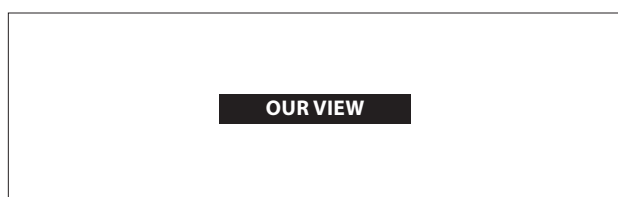
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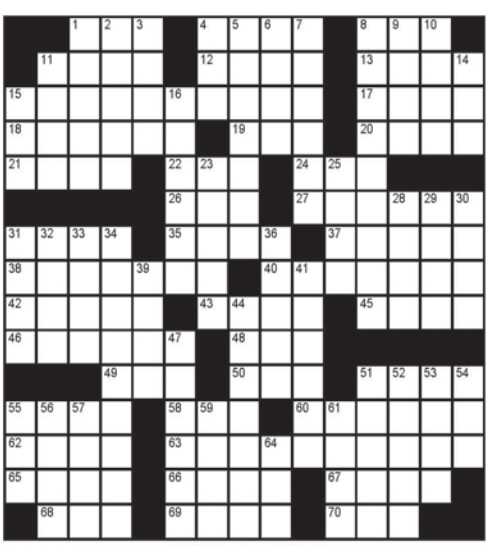
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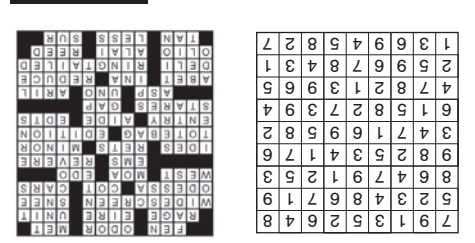
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In the Feb. 14 edition of The Argonaut, Robert Caisley's name was misspelled. In "Our View," Boise State's overall basketball record was 11-12. Landon Tatum is pictured in the top photo of page 7.

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Water study earns scholarship

Katy Sword
Argonaut

North Idaho water rights are on their way to being resolved, and University of Idaho graduate student Dylan Hedden-Nicely formulated a plan to help move things along that won him a \$5,000 scholarship.

Last year, Avista and the UI Water Resources Program connected to create the Avista-Waters of the West scholarship.

"It was established to support graduate student research in the watersheds that comprise Avista's service territory, which includes 30,000 square miles in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and parts of southern and eastern Oregon," said Alecia Hoene, communications coordinator for the water resource program.

Hoene said the scholarship requires the students' project to benefit some, or all, of Avista market watersheds. Students must also be in good standing and have a 3.5 or higher GPA.

Hoene said the decision takes about a month, and students do not have to do anything in the process.

"Waters of the West is a relatively new program that has already gained some success, prominence and credibility," said Paul Kimmel, Palouse area regional business manager for Avista. "I have first-hand experience and respect for the program, its faculty and the research it's conducting so I am confident that this is a great program to invest Avista dollars in."

Kimmel said Avista sees long-term value in the program.

"WoW is using the capacity of the regional flagship research institution to do work that is truly relevant — to help manage and solve issues around water and understand it more," he said.

Hoene said students are nominated by professors, and then letters of recommendation are reviewed by the program's faculty committee who selects the winner.

"I found out (about the scholarship) through the email grapevine which solicited nominations and my adviser, Fritz Fiedler, nominated me," Hedden-Nicely said.

Hedden-Nicely said he was nominated because of his research that developed a water-balance model for Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"Simply put, this research has proceeded in two steps," Hedden-Nicely said. "First I conducted a water balance, which is done by estimating the various flows in and out of the lake using publically available data. Once these flows are estimated and balanced, the analyzed data are put into a model that estimates how lake level changes on a monthly basis in an average year."

Hedden-Nicely said it is his hope that when the model has been created, it can be used to estimate how the lake level might be affected by different management scenarios developed through dialogue with stakeholders in the region.

"The goal is to attempt to provide a communication tool that could potentially be used by the stakeholders in the basin to start from a place of common understanding in their attempt to negotiate the various water rights interests that exist," Hedden-Nicely said.

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SPREADING AWARENESS ABOUT EATING DISORDERS



Ilya Pinchuk | Argonaut

Samantha Schwartz-Oscar discusses eating disorders with Ryan Mutch as part of the National Eating Disorders Awareness Day Thursday in the Idaho Commons. The Counseling and Testing Center offered the survey to raise awareness about eating disorders and offers free support to students on topics ranging from eating disorders to relationships.

Foundation gives \$20,000 to Jazz Fest

Private donation will be used to bring in national talent for the festival starting Feb. 22

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

The Paul G. Allen Family Foundation donated \$20,000 to the University of Idaho Foundation in support of the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival for the second consecutive year.

"The grant covers a small part of the jazz festival budget," said James Brownson, jazz festival director of development and marketing. "It's very important to have that money. We couldn't get by without funding from our sponsors and organizations like the Paul Allen foundation."

The foundation was started in 1988 by the co-founder of Microsoft and his sister. The arts and culture grants support professional artists in

Canada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and Washington, said Jim McDonald, foundation director of arts and culture grants.

"So bringing professional artists to any community, especially outside of the large urban cores," McDonald said. "So for this festival, what we really like is how John Clayton, the artistic director, brings really top-notch talent to Moscow for not only the students of the university there in the workshops, but also for the local community."

The money donated by the PGAF Foundation is allocated to the festival's budget for artists, Brownson said.

"To pay for artists, to bring artists to the jazz festival," Brownson said. "Their interest is really bringing high quality performing arts and music to the region."

McDonald said the foundation started communicating with UI several years before awarding the festival money in 2011.

"People like myself, the program officers, responsibility is to know what is

going on out in the community, that fits our criteria and our priorities," McDonald said. "And we invite people to bring proposals to us."

McDonald said the foundation appreciated how the jazz festival connected students and community with high-level artists.

"Within the arts, and throughout the region, we look at supporting a variety of disciplines," McDonald said. "All based really around supporting contemporary work that's really addressing today's issues and climates and anything related to today's community."

McDonald said he met with representatives from the jazz festival and the UI Foundation, seeking to create a partnership between the organizations.

"Asking them to come in, they already met our

criteria," McDonald said. "We then put our recommendations forward to the board of the foundation and ultimately, the board is the one that supports the recommendations."

The jazz festival brings national attention to UI, which the PGAF Foundation also appreciates, McDonald said.

"It's just a really positive and high-profile program for the University of Idaho," McDonald said.

McDonald said he will visit the jazz festival for the first time this year Saturday night.

"We always try to do that with our grant (recipients)," McDonald said. "Go out and see the work ourselves."

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James Brownson, jazz festival director of development and marketing

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TRACK AND FIELD

Nearing the finish line



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Emma Goode finishes a workout Wednesday in preparation for the Vandal Collegiate meet Saturday in the Kibbe Dome. Goode has a career best time of 25.77 in the 200 meter and 59.32 in the 400 meter.

Idaho hosts final home meet

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

After breaking three school records in Seattle last weekend, the Vandal track and field team is back in Moscow for the Vandal Collegiate today and Saturday.

The Vandal Collegiate is the third indoor meet hosted by Idaho this season.

Idaho will face familiar opponents this weekend since most teams don't travel far right before conference championship meets. Washington State will compete against Idaho for the fifth time this season. The Vandals have faced the Cougars in every meet so far this season. Teams making the trip to the Palouse include Gonzaga, Whitworth, Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington and several Oregon schools. The Vandal Collegiate draws a variety of schools because it is one of the only meets in the area this weekend.

Idaho Director of Track and Field Wayne Phipps said some members of the team who already have solid marks or times won't compete this weekend in order to rest and recover for the WAC Indoor Championships Feb. 23 to 25 in Boise. Still, many Vandals

By the numbers

4 WAC Men's Field Athlete of the Week honors

Jeremy Klas
3-time recipient
Andrew Blaser

3 Nationally-ranked Vandals:

No. 6 - Hannah Kiser (women's 3000m)
No. 7 - Jeremy Klas (men's pole vault)
No. 35 - Liga Velvere (women's 800m)
No. 43 - Hannah Kiser (women's mile)

2 WAC Men's Track Athlete of the Week honors

Ben Ayesu-Attah
Barry Britt

1 WAC Record Broken:

women's 3000m:
Hannah Kiser (9:07.23)

4 Idaho school records broken:

women's 800m:
Liga Velvere (2:07.63)
women's 3000m:
Hannah Kiser (9:07.23)
men's 3000m:
Barry Britt (8:07.02)
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Jeremy Klas (17-9.75)

3 WAC Women's Track Athlete of the Week honors

Hannah Kiser
2-time recipient
Liga Velvere

1 WAC Women's Field Athlete of the Week honors

Kristine Leonard

1 NCAA Automatic Qualifying Mark:

women's 3000m:
Hannah Kiser (9:07.23)
Third woman in Idaho history to achieve NCAA auto standard

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Idaho athletic scholarships could see change

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho athletic department will abstain from an online vote that will decide the fate of proposed four-year guaranteed scholarships for student-athletes, according to Athletic Director Rob Spear.

The vote opened Monday to all Division I institutions, but is not mandatory. If 222 of 355 D-1 institutions vote in favor of the override petition, they would overturn NCAA legislation allowing schools to offer more than one-year renewable scholarships that are the current standard.

Spear expressed concerns about the NCAA proposal's flexibility. He said institutions would be limited in their ability to grant four-year awards to athletes, and the proposal could affect recruiting.

"We need to have the flexibility to terminate multi-year awards if the students don't live up, academically or off the field," Spear said. "If there is coaching turnover and the student-athlete doesn't fit the system, that also (presents complications)."

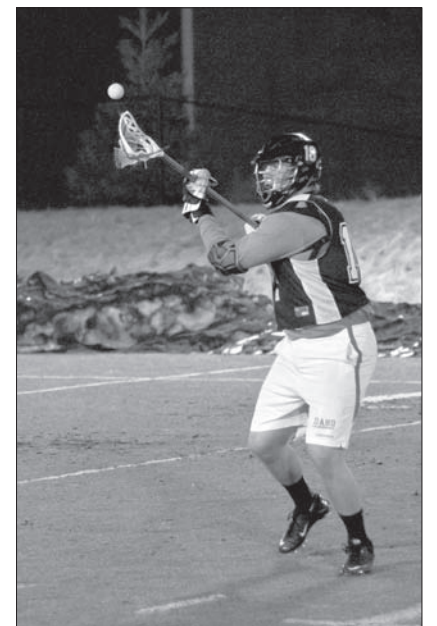
Since the legislation passed in October 2011, schools have been able to offer multi-year scholarships to athletes, but

this proposal would make it mandatory. Idaho, for instance, only offered one-year renewable scholarships to the 2012 football recruiting class.

The University of Illinois, on the other hand, offered four-year guarantees at the behest of Big Ten commissioner Jim Delaney.

"We felt like it wasn't really any different from the practical application of what we have always done," said Ryan Squire, Illinois' compliance director.

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Ilya Pinchuk | Argonaut
Idaho lacrosse defender Ryan Erstad controls a pass from a teammate during practice Wednesday night on the SprinTurf. The Vandal lacrosse team opens its season this weekend with back-to-back road games against UC Davis and San Jose State.

Vandals, Vikings clash on senior night

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Whether they find themselves in a bracket when March Madness arrives, the Vandals' Sears BracketBuster match-up against the Portland State Vikings Saturday may have a significant influence on their momentum going into the final stretch of the season.

Tipoff against the Vikings (13-12, 7-6 Big Sky) is at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in Cowan Spectrum.

The hype surrounding the Vandal men's basketball team and its potential NCAA Tournament berth may seem premature, especially considering the fact that a once-promising Idaho team fell to San Jose State in the second round of the 2011 WAC Tournament.

The Vandals busted open the WAC scene and beat the conference's top two teams in Nevada and New Mexico State. Idaho spent the week preparing for an unfamiliar Portland State team.

The Vandals and Vikings haven't met since 2005, when Portland State University swept Idaho in a home-and-home

series that saw the Vikings out-score Idaho 142-107. While the red-hot Vandals are likely favorites Saturday, Portland State brings a three-game win streak to Moscow.

Vikings coach Tyler Geving has embraced the improvements he's seen in his squad, which is still suffering the wrath of two lost scholarships.

"With guys leaving from last year getting the two scholarships back, we have a bunch of new faces and I thought we were a team that would start peaking kind of like end of January, first of February," Geving said. "I feel like we've

been playing a bit better lately and kind of like the way we've been playing and hopefully we can continue to play well down the stretch as we head into the Big Sky Tournament."

Like the Vandals saw in New Mexico State's Wendell McKines, Nevada's Deonte Burton and Seattle's Aaron Broussard, the Vikings pack star power in senior guard Charles Odum.

Odum's 18.5 points-per-



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Idaho forward Wendell Faines drives to the basket past Djim Bandoumel during practice Thursday in Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals take a four game winning streak into Saturday's game against Portland State in Cowan Spectrum.

game is No. 2 in the Big Sky, behind the nation's leading scorer Damien Lillard of Weber State.

Odum and senior forward Chehales Tapscott make one of the Big Sky's most lethal combinations, according to Geving.

"Chehales Tapscott does a little bit of everything. He leads our league in rebounding, he's our second-leading scorer," Geving said.

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Ready for the road

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Anything but a two-game road sweep this weekend would be a disappointment for the Idaho lacrosse team.

Idaho (0-0) will make the 18-hour road trip to the California Bay Area to open its season against UC Davis (1-1, 0-1 WCLL) Saturday and San Jose State (0-0) Sunday. Coach John Andrysiak said the goal for the back-to-back season-opener is to return to Moscow with two wins.

"We've prepared ourselves well enough to be able to go 2-0 this weekend. I think we're in the right position to do so," Andrysiak said. "Anything less than that, I think, is a failure."

Goalie Blake Uphus agreed with his coach and said he believes a road sweep is realistic.

"Hopefully we'll focus on what we've done in practice and then execute that in the games," Uphus said. "If we can get some solid team

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Finishing strong

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The WAC tournament looms on the horizon and the Idaho women's basketball team knows it needs wins. The Vandals will have the opportunity to move up in the standings Saturday when they play a struggling Nevada team.

The Wolf Pack sits in last place in the conference with a WAC record of 1-7. They're one win away from Idaho Jan. 23 when they beat the Vandals 76-70 in Cowan Spectrum. While Nevada's record isn't impressive, Idaho coach Jon Newlee said it's a team to watch out for.

"They've been in a lot of games too and have been hit with a lot of injuries," Newlee said. "I think they're kind of in the same position we are."

The Vandals are in No. 6 in the conference, but are in striking distance of both Hawaii and San Jose State. The Vandals had a three-game winning streak going, but it ended with a loss to Fresno State Feb. 11. Freshman guard Taylor Weiks said the team is focused and ready for this week.

"One game doesn't determine who we are as a team," Weiks said. "...We know exactly what we need to do and change things and fix things and go get them this round."

Last time out the Wolf Pack's leading rebounder, Kayla Williams, didn't play against the Vandals due to injury. Despite her absence, Nevada out-rebounded 46-38. Newlee said getting the boards is going to be a big key to the game.

"We're going to have to get on the glass," Newlee said. "Kayla Williams didn't even play the last time we played them and she is an absolute rebounding machine, so we're going to have to rebound."

Nevada favors running the floor. The Wolf Pack like to push the pace of the game. Newlee said another key to the game will be his team's hustle in transition.

"We're going to have to get back in transition," Newlee said. "We're going to have to stop them. They do a good job of running that transition offense."

Turnovers will play a huge role in



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Vandal guard Alyssa Charlston, right, attempts a lay up against Maren Austgulen during practice Tuesday in Cowan Spectrum. Idaho lost to Fresno State on the road 76-68 Thursday. To read more on this game visit uiargonaut.com.

the game as well. When the Vandals were on their three-game winning streak they took care of the ball, allowing fewer turnovers than the team's average. Last time against Nevada, Idaho turned the ball over 19 times. Idaho assistant coach Jordan Green said the game will come down to individuals making good decisions on both sides of the ball.

"Offensively, as an individual, we have to take better care of the ball," Green said. "We have to make good passes, and then defensively we have to play good team defense, but part of that is playing good one-on-one

defense as individuals."

The young Idaho squad is familiar with ups and downs and has struggled to put all the pieces together, but with the season's end coming soon, the time to step up starts at Nevada.

"Definitely hustle and transition are the two main keys," Weiks said. "As a team we lack some of those things, but if we pull those together like we did in the games against Hawaii and San Jose, we'll definitely come out with a win."

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Jordan Green, assistant coach for the women's basketball team, works on offensive drills with Idaho Tuesday during practice in Cowan Spectrum.

Love of the game

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Jordan Green worked under Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee at Idaho State for four years, and now he's back after joining the Idaho staff in fall 2011.

Green was an assistant coach at Idaho State since 2004, but now wears the Vandal silver and gold and there was one thing that influenced his decision the most.

"The big reason was to work for Jon (Newlee) again," Green said. "I had a chance to work with him at Idaho State and had a great experience with him. I like his style of basketball, his vision for the basketball program and that's a big reason why I made the choice."

Green played college basketball at George Fox University where he was a three-time captain. Green said he fell in love with the game has been surrounded by good coaches throughout his playing career. After playing he decided he didn't want to leave the game and went into coaching.

"I had great coaches growing up through middle school, into high school and into college," Green said. "I was still playing, but I knew I wanted to be around basketball basically my whole life because I enjoy it so much. It was just a natural progression."

At the end of last season, former Idaho assistant coach Gavin Petersen took a job at Hawaii, leaving a void in the Vandals' staff. Newlee said it was ideal to be able to bring in Green.

"It's great being able to bring someone in who's familiar with me and the system," Newlee said. "The transition has been seamless, which was huge for us. There's no learning curve for Jordan. He knows what he's doing. He's very experienced."

Since Idaho is a smaller program, Green has a variety of responsibilities that go beyond coaching. Newlee said it's a hard job, but Green does it well.

"He's done a great job with our defense, our man defense this year," Newlee said. "He handles all the travel stuff. He wears a lot of hats in our program because we're not a fully staffed program. He's had to do a lot of things like that. It's been great having him here."

The Vandals are a young team this year with five freshman and two sophomores on the roster. Part of Green's job is to help develop the younger players. Freshman guard Taylor Weiks said Green's been a large help in getting her used to the Idaho system.

"He brings a great sense of humor," Weiks said. "He's a great motivator and he's really there for us when we don't understand. He's really good at breaking things down."

Green said he's enjoyed his time at Idaho so far. Green said when he combined the location with working for Newlee again, he knew he found the right fit.

"Once I visited the University of Idaho on my job interview I was really impressed with the people here in the athletic department, the student body and how much support they have for the university," Green said.

Green said he foresees a long future at Idaho. While he said he is not in a hurry, he would like to run his own program one day.

"My ultimate goal is to be a head coach," Green said. "I don't know if that'll be Division I, II, III, NAIA — I'm not sure, but I would definitely like to be a head coach in the future."

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Men's tennis to face 'lights out' Nebraska

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Another rigorous weekend awaits the Idaho men's tennis team, which travels to Nebraska this weekend to face No. 38 University of Nebraska, No. 73 Drake and Creighton, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

If the spring schedule hadn't presented enough daunting opposition already, the Vandals will play the No. 5 and 6 most challenging opponents yet.

Idaho begins in Lincoln Saturday against Nebraska, which is 3-2 on the season. Its match against the Vandals will be the finale of a five-game home stand for the Cornhuskers, which saw them win three straight matches, against Denver, Creighton and East Tennessee State.

A perennial powerhouse in the Big 12 Conference, Nebraska concluded the 2011 spring campaign with a loss in the Big 12 Championships, where it faced No. 14 Texas. However, the Cornhuskers' top-40 ranking earned them an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships in Gainesville, Fla. A 4-3 loss at the

hands of Miami concluded the season for Nebraska.

Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said he recognizes the upcoming challenge as one of the toughest his team has faced this year.

"Nebraska's lights out. They're tough to play at home," Beaman said. "They've had four players nationally ranked in singles, they have two doubles teams ranked in the top 30 and it's going to be a tough match."

Like Idaho, Nebraska has a heavy international presence, with six of its 10 players hailing from Germany.

Coming off a 7-0 loss to a Boise State team Beaman believes will sneak into the top 25 by the end of the season, Idaho remains confident despite an oncoming slew of tough opposition.

"I think we're ready to play stronger teams," sophomore Jose Bendeck said. "We know we have to do better this time in order to get a better ranking."

Though a match against Drake Sunday in Lincoln proves to be less demanding, the 7-1 Bulldogs haven't lost since Jan. 28 when they fell to Harvard. In addition,

they've swept four of their eight matches and lost just one match in two others.

Though Creighton isn't ranked, the Blue Jays are 3-1, with their only loss coming to Nebraska Feb. 12.

Beaman said the transition from playing one match in a weekend to three, can take a toll on players, both mentally and physically.

"It's physically grueling, not a lot of teams play more than one match at a time but I think we're in a developmental year and it just makes the guys tough," Beaman said. "Go out and play a bunch of good teams and in terms of being at your peak performance during your second and third match, you're going to be physically drained but it makes you a lot mentally tougher."

Idaho's three-match road-trip precedes a 13-day stretch that doesn't have the Vandals back in action until March 3, when they take on Eastern Washington and Lewis-Clark State in a double-header hosted in Lewiston.

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Abid Akbar, junior, returns a ball to teammate Marius Cirstea during practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome. The men's tennis team will play three matches in Nebraska this weekend.

High altitude hitting

Women's tennis playing at elevation in Colorado, Wyoming

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The last time the Vandals women's tennis team faced three schools in one weekend it went 2-1, and Idaho hopes to at least match that this weekend. Idaho will play at Colorado State Friday, Northern Colorado Saturday and Wyoming Sunday.

Coach Daniel Pollock said busy weekends are brutal but he knew from the beginning of the season the team had a few to prepare for.

"That's why we did all the strength and conditioning during the off-season and that's why we did all the preparation so we should be good to go," Pollock said.

The first test for Idaho will be Colorado State Friday evening. Pollock said the Rams are a lot like Montana, Gonzaga and Boise State — of which Gonzaga was Idaho's only win — and that Idaho will have to play well to win it.

Colorado State also understands this match will not be an easy win.

"We saw some of their girls at regionals and they are just a real solid team from top to bottom," Colorado State coach Jon Messick said. "We're going to have to play real well against them to do well and were hoping for a very competitive match."

He said his team performed well against Northern Arizona Feb. 12 and confidence rose after the match and the team has had a good week at practice.

"We're relatively healthy so I think the girls are ready to give it a hundred percent," Messick said.

After Colorado State, the Vandals won't have much time before they face Northern Colorado Saturday afternoon. Pollock feels this is a match Idaho should be a favorite in.

"We expect to beat them but playing in Colorado is not that easy so we will have to be on our game," Pollock said.

He said the altitude in Colorado makes for a different game, but the team specifically prepared during practice this week.

"Colorado is going to be different. I have played there and the ball travels a lot faster through the air, it doesn't come down as quick," Pollock said. "You miss a few balls long and you have to get used to it and adjust your game a bit."

He said the Colorado matches at 5,000 feet will help the Vandals transition to Sunday's match against Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo., where the elevation is even higher.

"Laramie sits over 7,000 feet," Pollock said. "That's like lightning fast and the ball is going to sail on us so we just have to be ready for that."

He said Wyoming has a solid doubles pair that won regional's, went to nationals and won one of the matches. He said Wyoming will be the toughest test of the weekend.

"I think the Wyoming match is going to be extremely difficult, they are a very good team and they are nationally ranked for a reason," Pollock said.

He said ideally the team would have liked to get the Wyoming match out of the way first. Pollock said Wyoming is the least important match-up and the

high altitude would have made the Colorado matches seem like nothing. Pollock doesn't think the altitude will matter much to Idaho though, because its playing style should counteract it.

"Honestly, the way our game is structured I think it could be beneficial to us playing at altitude as opposed to detrimental," Pollock said. "We get to the ball, and we hit the ball great so it should be fine."

Sophomore Alejandra Lozano said she feels Idaho is prepared for a tough weekend. She said the match-up against BSU last weekend prepared the Vandals for the big crowds they are sure to see this weekend.

"Against Boise state we were kind of nervous because we were playing there but I think we can do much better this weekend," Lozano said.

Pollock said it wasn't the size of the crowd at BSU that hurt the team, rather the type of crowd — screaming and yelling during points. He said he doesn't see the crowd being an issue at all for the team this weekend.

Pollock would like to win all three matches but said a 2-1 result would do. He said it's a great experience for Idaho to travel and play matches that are outside the WAC, but still regional.

"Having a good weekend will be great," Pollock said. "I just want them to go out and give it their all and try their best to win ... the results should take care of themselves if they do that."

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Alejandra Lozano returns a ball to teammate Bety Flores during practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome. The women's tennis team will play at Colorado State today, Northern Colorado Saturday and Wyoming Sunday.

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Ashley Anderson, sophomore on the University of Idaho Ski Team, practices slalom Jan. 6 at Schweitzer Mountain Resort during the team's week-long training camp. Anderson is seeded second on the women's team and will be skiing that seed at regionals this coming week.

ROAD

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play and play two really good teams close, it would be a good weekend."

Uphus said the team hasn't scouted UC Davis or San Jose State much, instead the team is focusing on what it needs to do from within to be successful. Andrysiak and attackman John Kopke said while the majority of the preparation is focused executing the Idaho's play, they understand the strengths of UC Davis.

"We've looked up the guys who are their scorers and who are going to make the plays on their team," Kopke said.

Andrysiak and the team are preparing for the attack UC Davis will employ on the shoulders of Aggie attackman Marshall Bowden and midfielder Brett Zeolla.

"There's a couple good players on their team we're going to key in on," Andrysiak said. "They tend to not to come off the field ... the entire game. They switch back from midgy (midfielder) and attack(man) during the game ... they're really their only two big players."

Preparation for the road has been difficult for a number of reasons, Andrysiak said. He said Idaho will be San Jose State's first opponent of the season, so understanding the weaknesses and strengths of the Spartans is almost impossible.

"Mostly we prepare for UC Davis just because we know they're the better of the two squads," Andrysiak said. "If we can play up to their level, then we know that we should be able to play the same way against San Jose State."

Uphus said traveling long distances is rough on the team especially because everything is different — weather, location and even sleeping in a different bed.

The more than 900-mile trip will undoubtedly tax the Vandals, but Andrysiak said travel will not affect Idaho as much as the sporadic practice schedule and temperature changes his team will face this semester for some road games. The team typically practices late in the evening — sometimes as late as 10 p.m. on the SprinTurf.

"These guys are in sweat-shirts and pants in their pads ... to go down there (California) ... you're shedding all your layers and you're sweating more than you would here just because it's 60 degrees," Andrysiak said. "And not only that but the snow has kind of hurt us a little with the first week of

practice ... there's nothing we can do when it snows 17 inches."

He said it is simply what the team deals with each semester and there isn't much anyone can do about it. Kopke and Uphus, both seniors, are accustomed to long road trips and adverse practice conditions.

"We switched over to a new offense this season and as long as we work together as a whole, I think that's going to be the key to our success," Kopke said.

Uphus agreed and said he is working to improve technically.

"I'm trying to get my footwork a lot better," Uphus said. "Quicker feet, quicker hands as well. One of my weaknesses has been my footwork."

Andrysiak said correctly executed team play and solid individual play can make the team successful, but Idaho's weakness lies in its youth. He said UC Davis and San Jose State will likely exploit Idaho's inexperience throughout the midfield.

Conversely, Andrysiak said Idaho's attack can be successful against both squads with the help of Kopke and 6-foot-6-inch attackman Deric Wilson.

"Our biggest threat is our attackmen," Andrysiak said. "We have a 6-6 guy who has a lefty shot at 95 miles an hour. And again our senior attackman John Kopke ... basically like the general leading the troops."

Idaho will return from the non-conference contests and have two weeks to prepare for its next game March 3 at Portland State. Idaho will not play its first conference game until March 24 at Montana and will not play at home until April 21 against Boise State.

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SCHOLARSHIP

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Four-year guarantees protect student-athletes from being released from scholarship based on on-field performance.

Squire said Illinois included stipulations in the scholarship agreements that allowed the institution to terminate the scholarships for academic and behavioral reasons.

"I think it sends a good message to our student-athletes and our general public about the regard that we have for our student-athletes. That's kind of the intent," Squire said.

Washington State University's Ken Casavant, who will cast WSU's override vote, said language regarding behavior and academic obligations in the NCAA's proposal is essential for this kind of scholarship process to work.

"For us to have to an athlete who is awful in academics, awful in lifestyle, but we cannot move him along, makes no sense at all," Casavant said.

Casavant said he anticipates that Washington State will offer multi-year awards on a case-by-case basis and that competitive pressure will make other schools do the same.

"All of this from my

perspective is that it's better for the student-athlete," he said.

Spear said for Idaho, a four-year scholarship that holds student-athletes accountable would be no different than what is offered now, but that the department still needs to sit down with all of the coaches to get the right input.

"There is a desire to make it happen, but it is hard to predict what it will look like if and when it goes through, and if it will be right for Idaho," Spear said.

If the override vote is successful, the proposal will go back to the NCAA which will address why it was vetoed by institutions before it is potentially re-instituted.

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MEET

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will vie for last-minute spots in the WAC or NCAA meets.

"There are still some things we can work on," Phipps said. "Some people still competing in events that's been maybe a relatively new event for them this year. Any chance that they can get to compete is going to be a benefit to them as well."

Washington State is coming into the Vandal Collegiate with the same mindset. The Cougars will rest some players this weekend but still have athletes with something to prove.

"There will be some people who need to show us a little something over at the Vandal Collegiate meet in order to be included on that championship team," Washington State coach Rick Sloan said. "Others have already shown us..."

One Vandal with something yet to prove is senior Andrew Blaser. The multi-event athlete will compete in his last indoor track meet in Moscow.

"It's kind of that confidence meet," Blaser said. "As a team, we want to work out those last couple of glitches."

We are really trying to chase down that team title indoor on the men's side especially and the women have a great shot at (a title too)."

Phipps said other Vandals competing for particularly great marks and times this weekend include pole-vaulters, throwers and some sprinters.

Phipps and Blaser said there are several advantages to competing at home for the last regular indoor meet of the season. The time saved by staying at home lets the athletes focus on resting up for the conference meet as well as focusing on academics. Phipps said the time is nice for the athletes since they will be competing over a four-day period during the WAC Indoor Championships.

"We're gone for a while during the conference championships," Blaser said. "We have a lot of all-WAC academic honors on the team. It's good to be at home and get to go to class and make sure that we are still taking care of our student part of our student-athlete."

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SENIOR

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Geving will attempt to contain Idaho's senior trifecta, which will potentially see its last action in the Spectrum Saturday. The only opportunity for another home game is if Idaho hosts a game in one of a few post-season tournament possibilities.

Deremy Geiger, Landon Tatum and Djim Bandoumel have provided the senior leadership essential to Idaho's 15-11, 7-4 WAC record, and despite the emotions of senior night the trio understands this final stretch could be crucial to the team's success come conference tournament time.

"We have the momentum with us and with the huge games we won back-to-back against number one and number two so we're pretty confident right now," Bandoumel said.

Geiger said it will be essential to start Saturday's game on the right foot and stick to the game plan.

"We just try to come in with the same game plan and mindset, play defense and start with that end of the floor," Geiger said. "Pretty much sticking with our same things game to game with just a couple of adjustments."

After the non-conference contest, Idaho takes to the road for a three-game road trip at Utah State, Hawaii and San Jose State.

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OUR VIEW

Still a flagship

Once again the state of Idaho has played to the ego of Boise State President Bob Kustra using the State Board of Education as the vessel to push petty agendas.

Milford Terrell, a Boise State alumnus and member of the SBOE, proposed to omit “flagship” from the University of Idaho’s mission statement. The SBOE unanimously and foolishly approved the change Thursday — a change that was not presented to the public for feedback.

Removal of the term from our mission statement is purely political, as evidenced by not obtaining input from the public and minimal conversation among board members prior to the vote.

UI is the flagship institution of Idaho, and that will never change. We were the first in the state and under the Morrill Act of 1862, which established UI as a land-grant institution, we will always hold that title. To remove it from our mission statement is a trivial plea from a president

whose school will never be recognized as the flagship of Idaho.

Terrell said the proposal was made because the term has a negative connotation toward other institutions in the state and is politically incorrect. This is not the first time BSU’s ego has been bruised — it seems the institution has a touch of little man syndrome.

But the SBOE’s to support sets a new low for the importance of education in the state. Its apparent members do not care about issues surrounding education that truly matter, such as the complete lack of funding and dismal state of public schools, when they waste their time on petty terminology.

Members of the SBOE need to re-evaluate their positions, and remember what role they are supposed to play for all educational programs in the entire state of Idaho. Eliminating bullshit conversations about political correctness is a good place to start.

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Idaho matters

Presidential candidates visit Idaho, present platforms to voters

The Idaho presidential party caucus was rescheduled in March for a reason — and it worked.

Idaho will have more say in the Republican presidential nomination than ever before.

In the past, Idaho held its primary elections in May when the presidential nomination is already essentially locked down. Idaho has 32 delegates, more than states with earlier primaries like Iowa and New Hampshire, but has less influence because candidates take Idaho voters for granted and the primary is too late in the race to matter.

Presidential nominees don’t often come to Idaho, unless they need some spare change to fund their campaigns. But it’s been an election year of upsets and close contests, and three presidential candidates are visiting the potato state: Mitt Romney, Rick Santorum and Ron Paul.

Ron Paul will speak this afternoon in the University of Idaho Student Union Building ballroom. It’s an opportunity to be face-to-face with a presidential nominee and ask questions regarding his platform. It’s an opportunity to

listen to someone you might only see on the front page of a newspaper or the TV screen.

Paul has years of political experience, and a hand in influencing legislation and our country. He serves on the Committee on Financial Services and Committee on Foreign Affairs. He has also previously run for president.

State politicians and officials moved the Idaho caucus to Super Tuesday in the best interest of voters. Candidates shouldn’t be able to treat Idaho like it doesn’t matter and walk away with free votes. But now that the candidates are here, they shouldn’t speak to empty rooms.

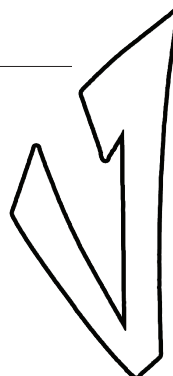
Regardless of your political affiliation it is important to be an educated citizen and listen to candidates so when it comes time to vote Mar. 6, you can vote for the candidate who not only represents your personal beliefs, but is also who you believe will best serve our country.

Three presidential candidates in one election year is a historic moment for Idaho — be part of it.

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Opinion question: Are you going to watch presidential candidate Ron Paul speak today?



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“No, I don’t need to hear the same information spoken over and over again. If I want information on a political candidate I can easily search his name and learn more about him, rather than hearing him in person.”

“I’d like to make an effort to. Although I don’t agree with all his ideas, I do support many of his points. Even if one is not a fan of Ron Paul, or any politician for that matter, it’s still a worthwhile idea to go sit down and listen to what they have to say. It can change your political opinion or strengthen it, whatever your view may be. It’s always good to keep an open mind.”

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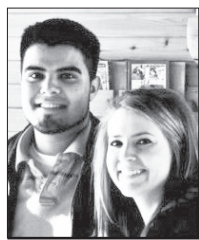


“I think everybody on campus should go. When will another opportunity present itself like this, to hear a presidential candidate speak on our campus? I think it is a historic day for UI, and I believe no matter what your political orientation you should attend because of the significance of the event.”

Parker Haymans
Date posted: Feb. 15

“Regardless of agreeing with his views, he’s a prominent politician who is known for his integrity and resolve. Also, he’s a Lambda Chi Alpha.”

Anthony Kanago
Date posted: Feb. 16



“Definitely, all views aside he is an accomplished politician and a well-spoken individual. To have him guest speak at our university is a privilege. I am sure there are many other places that would also love to have him.”

Delfino Osorio Garcia
Date posted: Feb. 16

Mail Box

UI CAMP program helps students

Leaving home for the first time is always filled with angst and fear for any 18-year-old. For children of migrant workers, it can be more problematic because of the high expectations from their families and the unfamiliar demands of college life.

This is where the College Assistance Migrant Program comes in. Also known as CAMP, this program is designed to create a home away from home for freshmen students. CAMP offers so much to its carefully chosen students. Together, leaders and students guide more than 35 freshmen through their first year. CAMP is a five-year grant funded under the U.S. Department of Education to provide academic support services to freshmen students from seasonal/migrant working backgrounds. CAMP provides monthly grade checks, study

tables and tutoring services to CAMPers.

Besides the academic interest in the program, there is also help needed to further them. Because of this all freshmen are required to apply for three scholarships and two internships. Many students who had internships this year discussed their experiences and the benefits of CAMP during their freshman year. Hugo Garcia, a senior at the University of Idaho who still works with the program, expressed what CAMP has done for him during his college years, “The CAMP program is more of a support system, from day one you’re here to get an education.”

The support system is evident among the class of 2011. This program has helped many students gain higher education, while setting them on the right path for success.

For more information, please contact me, CAMP director Yolanda Bisbee, at yobiz@uidaho.edu.

Sincerely,
Yolanda Bisbee
University of Idaho CAMP director

Plan B: Teens Need Access Too

I am very disappointed that the Health and Human Services Secretary rejected the FDA’s recommendation to offer Plan B to teens over the counter.

Emergency contraceptives are safe, effective forms of birth control and are supported by every major medical institution as a way to prevent pregnancy. It does not work if a woman is already pregnant — meaning misleading arguments by anti-choice activists that Plan B induces abortion are factually inaccurate.

I understand parents want to guide their teens toward responsible decisions, including delaying sex until they are prepared. In a perfect world, that would be all we needed. However, the reality is 750,000 pregnancies will occur among 15 to 19-year-olds and I would rather teens have the option for Plan B, than face a decision about an unwanted pregnancy.

Sincerely,
Alex Barnes
Moscow, Idaho

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Pay it forward

If you’ve been waking up on the wrong side of the bed too often, make an effort to turn your day around. Buy a stranger’s coffee, call in a company vehicle to praise their employee’s driving skills or make your roommate’s breakfast. I guarantee you’ll feel better.

— Britt

Paying it more forward

If you’ve been waking up on the wrong side of the bed too often, then watch someone puke out a third-story window, eat your roommate’s food and play loud music when the neighbors are trying to sleep. Trust me, you will feel better. #myvalentinesday

— Jens

To Hell with paying it forward

Sometimes positivity is a struggle.

— Vicky

Guilty consciences?

Why do my classmates defend Apple for their callous use of Foxconn manufacturing? The billionaires have enough lawyers and PR flack and I am not telling you to destroy your iPhone. Or are we feeling guilty?

— Dylan

Unusual weather

It’s amazing how the smallest of showers can quickly turn into the largest of downpours. Make sure to carry a storm-worthy umbrella, figuratively and literally.

— Nick

Road trip

Headed to Seattle this weekend and I couldn’t be happier. A break is definitely needed before next week. Also, welcome to the Sounders Women, Hope Solo.

— Madison

Appearances

If you always walk with a purpose, no one will ever know you don’t have one.

— Elizabeth

Procrastination

The state of mind when one really needs to do something where anything and everything will distract you and become the most fascinating thing in the world.

— Rhannon

Hooray

Test week is over “!!!” Three day weekend, too “!!!” See you all out on the town “!!!”

— Amrah

All creatures great and small

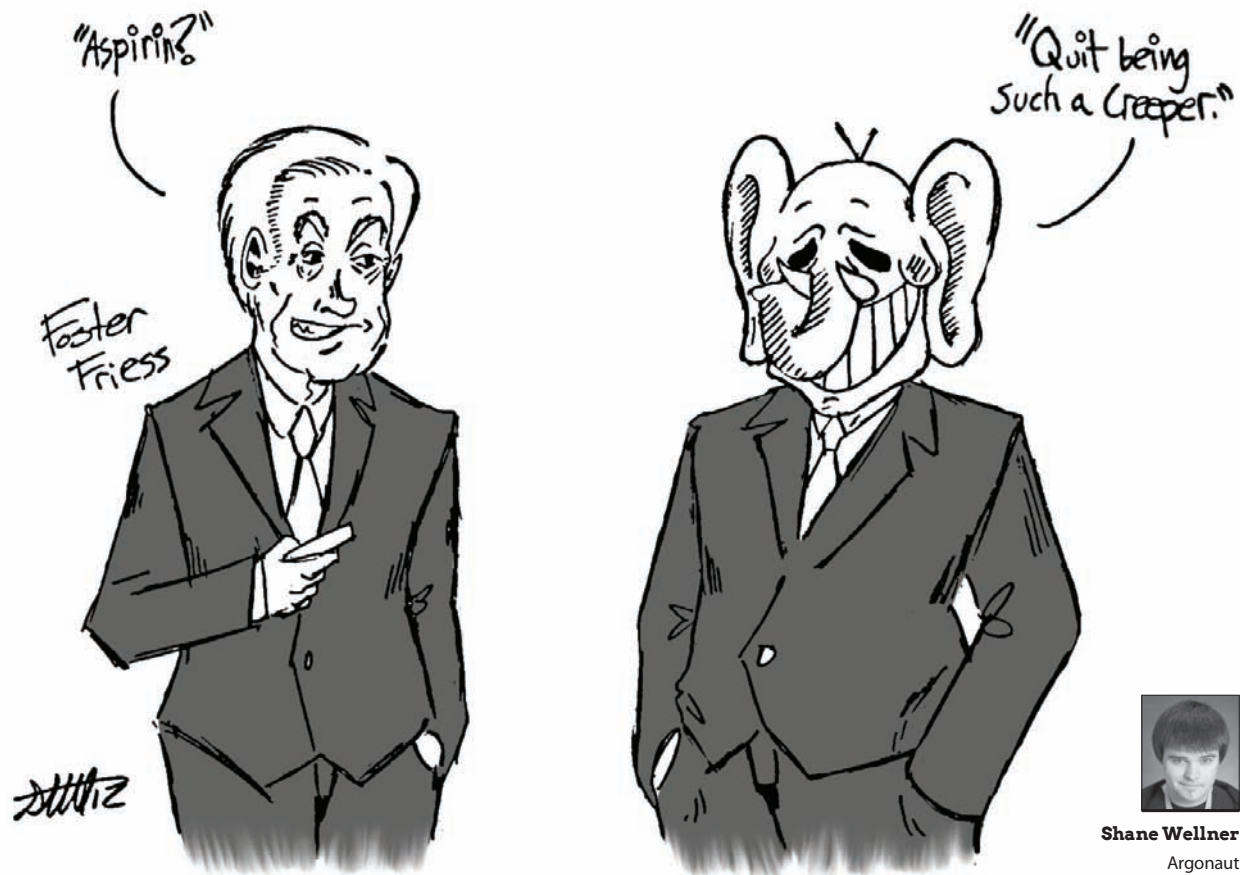
Teensy-weensy chameleons off the island of Madagascar are so small they can perch on the head of a match. Not only are they completely adorable, but I think the existence of such a tiny, perfect, living, breathing creature proves we live in a beautiful world.

— Elisa

Lebromination > Linsanity

Yo Jeremy Lin, Imma let you score another 30, but Lebron is still the best player in the NBA, period.

— Theo



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Unisex clothing: A lie

Cross-dressers. Freaks. Transvestites. Most of us have heard these words. For most people, these words are bad, weird and an identity we almost never attribute to ourselves, even when guilty of this "crime."

What defines unisex clothing? A majority consensus would say it's clothing anyone can wear — clothing that is not for men or women exclusively. Some of these pieces of clothing include V-necks, collared shirts, pants and big, warm, ugly winter sweaters. These pieces of clothing are fantastic and anyone should be able to wear them without social repercussion.

However, it seems very clear that these unisex clothing options are almost exclusively embracing traditional male tailoring and styles. A man in a collared shirt and pants is seen as wearing men's clothing. However, if a woman was in the same collared shirt and pants we would be more likely to label wardrobe as unisex.

Most women who would wear this pantsuit are considered strong, independent, career-oriented businesswomen. However, most of these values are attributed to her based on her clothing. Would most people consider her strong and independent if she were wearing a miniskirt? What about a floor-length dress? What does this

say if we aren't attributing positive attitudes toward traditional feminine clothing?

More evidence as to why unisex clothing is androcentric is that it contains almost no exclusively feminine clothing. Even most unisex shoe choices are flats or Chucks. Six-inch heels are rarely considered unisex. Skirts are in the same boat. If traditional masculine clothing can be considered unisex, why can't traditional feminine clothing?

Men cannot wear skirts or embrace traditionally feminine expressions without social repercussion. In fact, a lot of men who do this find alternative words to describe these feminine expressions: Man bag instead of purse, "guy"liner instead of eyeliner, kilts instead of skirts, action figures instead of dolls. What does this say about these traditionally feminine expressions if we have to define new words for them? Weren't they good enough to begin with?

Most of us own a pair of pants. By definition, most of us are cross-dressers embracing traditionally male styles of clothing. However, that is OK.

The only thing I'm saying is all clothing should be unisex, as I am frequently a target of such fundamentalist clothing hate. A red sequined ball gown is fabulous and I just want someone to wear it, even if ze has hairy legs and a beard.

GUEST VOICE



Jakelyne Finan
Sociology major

Birth control battle out of control

The recent birth control battle has stimulated constant conversation. President Barack Obama recently revised his law, putting the responsibility for providing birth control on insurance companies instead of employers.

Obama said, "If a woman's employer is a charity or a hospital that has a religious objection to providing contraceptive services as part of their health plan, the insurance company — not the hospital, not the charity — will be required to reach out and offer the woman contraceptive care free of charge."

Compromise might not have been the best solution in this situation. While the president conceded with good intentions, this metaphorical olive branch has backfired.

After the revisions were announced, Republicans banded together and

turned what was meant to be a simple act into a large, complicated mess — something Republicans do well.

House Speaker John Boehner, along with other Republicans, signed legislation attacking not only birth control, but health care reform as a whole.

The legislation is titled the "Respect for Rights of Conscience Act." The bill is co-sponsored by Rep. Randy Neugebauer who explained his reasoning for sponsorship in the Texas Insider.

Neugebauer said the revisions did "nothing to lift the mandate on religious-affiliated hospitals, colleges, and charities to contract with an insurer that provides free contraception, sterilization, and abortifacients to their employees." He must have been reading something different than everyone else, and ignored what Obama said when he made it clear the

revisions remove all responsibility from the employer.

Nevertheless, H.R. 1179 is catching the attention of confused Republicans and those who oppose Obama in general.

Neugebauer said the act would overturn Obama's law, and protect First Amendment rights that are being infringed upon. But this means any group that has an objection to birth control could refuse services, not just religious institutions and affiliates.

He added, "The sooner we repeal this mandate, and Obamacare as a whole, the sooner we can restore freedom and liberty to Americans."

Compromising on a fair and needed law may seem like a bright idea, but it has initiated a firestorm of counterattacks that overpower any good intentions.

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