

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, March 27, 2012



THE CREEK RUNNETH OVER

Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

During a flood warning Monday, Paradise Creek overran its banks behind the VandalStore. There is a 40 percent chance of precipitation today and rain is expected for the rest of the week.

Filling the gap

KTEC trains teens, teachers for technical jobs

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's College of Education will work with Kootenai Technical Education Campus to train new instructors, said Robert Ketchum, a lecturer with the UI Department of Curriculum and Instruction. "I was brought in last fall to assist in the northern part of the state," Ketchum said. "So my role is to offer courses for professional technical education teachers who have gone to work in Idaho as new teachers."

The teachers start with an initial certification, and then complete a series of courses for professional technical education, and earn a standard teaching certification for the technical fields.

KTEC is a newly launched professional-technical high school in Rathdrum, Idaho, that will offer courses students can apply toward high school and college credit.

"It's quite a significant project," Ketchum said. "Building's being completed. It was approved by our local tax payers in a special election."

Mark Cotner, KTEC director, said the institution is looking to hire instructors who are certified professionals in their technical fields.

"We are looking for individuals who have earned a living in their field," Cotner said. "After they

are hired, we will begin taking them through the classes."

Hired instructors will have to prove technical competence in their fields to apply for the initial certification, Ketchum said.

"They have to have the level of experience and practical hands-on activity in their fields to be able to qualify technically," Ketchum said. "I will meet with the teachers and help them produce a professional development plan ... with overviews of when they will take these courses, and then that's submitted to the state of Idaho."

New KTEC instructors will teach classes in automotive technology, manufacturing and engineering, welding and construction. Courses in the health professions and nursing will also be offered.

High school juniors and seniors are eligible to attend KTEC part time in conjunction with a traditional school, Cotner said, and graduate with a high school diploma and an industry certification.

Cotner said students from across the spectrum have applied.

"It's the whole gamut," Cotner said. "Students who don't intend to go on and get a bachelor's and students who have full intentions of getting a bachelor's

Know your candidates

Hannah Davis & Nick Tunison



Hannah Davis

Major: International studies, Political science and history
Year in school: Sophomore
Hometown: Boise, Idaho
Living group: Delta

Gamma
Activities and involvement: ASUI Senate, SARb, Panhellenic and I work as a lifeguard at the University of Idaho Swim Center.

Platform: When elected ASUI President I will ensure that ASUI fulfills the academic, extracurricular, and social needs of undergraduate Vandals. I will achieve this goal by making ASUI's actions more transparent, ensuring

SEE HANNAH&NICK, PAGE 4

Zack Goytowski & Bethany Lowe



Zack Goytowski

Major: Sociology
Year in school: Senior
Hometown: Post-Falls, Idaho
Living group: Phi Gamma Delta
Activities and involvement: ASUI Senator for a third term, Brazilian Jui-Jitsu, eating steak and lobster, country swing, World Vision ACTS and Vandal Volunteers club president.

Platform: Did you know that you paid 50k for ASUI furniture? If not, your voice is not being represented by ASUI. We will take surveys for any major spending of student funds. From your opinion we will formulate transparent financial goals.

SEE ZACK&BETHANY, PAGE 4

Nick Miller & Jenai Jasper



Nick Miller

Major: Political science
Year in school: Junior
Hometown: Pocatello, Idaho
Living group: Delta Chi

Activities and involvement: Former ASUI board chairman, National Society of Collegiate Scholars member, Delta Chi former treasurer (Spring 2011 - Fall 2011) and current president.

Platform: Our motivation is to significantly improve ASUI, not to maintain current status quo. We're leaders who relate to the student body, aiming to effectively represent and interact with

SEE NICK&JENAI, PAGE 4

Sunken 'flagship' disappoints Faculty Senate

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate passed a resolution expressing its "profound disappointment" in the State Board of Education's decision to remove "flagship" from the university's mission statement.

Faculty Senate Vice-Chair Kenton Bird wrote the resolution that was adopted unanimously by the senate in February.

"I volunteered to draft a resolution that would put onto one page all of the concerns of the Faculty Senate," Bird said. "No matter what the mission statement is, the university is still the flagship."

The Faculty Senate is asking the board to reconsider its decision at the next SBOE meeting in April on UI's Moscow campus.

A copy of the resolution was sent to each member of the board of regents. Bird said the board has not shown any indication that they will discuss the mission statements again. He said he hopes people show up to the open portion of the meeting and speak on behalf of the

SEE FLAGSHIP, PAGE 4



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Layne Compos, sophomore in virtual technology and design, speaks with Oluwatominsin Orisadipe about the "Bandana Project," a program to prevent sexual assault of women farm workers. Compos and others involved with the College Assistant Migrant Program are promoting Farmerworker Awareness Week at a table on the first floor of the Idaho Commons today.

Awareness week to focus on farmer issues

Katy Sword
Argonaut

For the first time, the University of Idaho will join other universities to nationally inform students about farmworker struggles.

This week, UI will celebrate national Farmworker Awareness Week, ending with the commemoration of Cesar Chavez Day.

Farmworker Awareness Week is designed to raise awareness of farmworker issues on college and university campuses.

The week-long events commenced Monday with a presentation on farmworking struggles throughout time titled, "Harvesting the Fields Throughout Time," and the "Bandana Project," a public awareness campaign aimed at "addressing the issue of workplace sexual violence against migrant farmworker women in the United States."

Today, events continue with the National Cesar E. Chavez Blood Drive Challenge, where UI students will compete with more than 260 other campuses nationwide to collect the most donations.

"We have had the blood drive for the past couple of years. The whole challenge is to see who can get the most people to donate blood," said Jesse Martinez, associate director for programs and outreach at the College Assistance Migrant Program. "Last year we finished ninth nationally. Our

More info

National Cesar E. Chavez Blood Drive Challenge

12 to 4 p.m. today in the Teaching and Learning Center second floor foyer

"Bandana Project"

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the upper canvas area of the Idaho Commons

"Through the Eyes of the Farmworker"

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

"After I picked the Fruit" documentary

6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre

The Mariachi Huenachi

12:15 p.m. Friday in the Commons food court

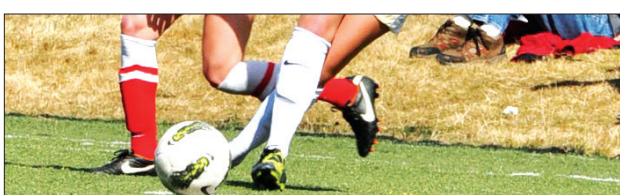
Keynote speaker Dolores Huerta

3 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Auditorium

goal this year is to be in the top five, but we would like first. Cesar Chavez was always looking to help the community as part of the bigger picture. So the organizers thought of the blood

SEE AWARENESS, PAGE 4

IN THIS ISSUE



Women's soccer experiments with formations, but loses 1-0 to Gonzaga.

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Log out of Facebook and in to real life — Read Our View.

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University of Idaho

Volume 113, Issue no. 48

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NEWS

ALL THE NEWS YOU NEED TO KNOW IN 25 MINUTES OR LESS

mwf @ 9:30/3:30 on 89.3 fm or online at kuoi.org

ASUI Student Engagement

Student Engagement

Student Coordinator Applications Due Fri. Mar 30, 5 pm
Clearwater Room, Commons

Visit uidaho.edu/asui for application

Leadership Programs

Lunches with Leaders

Dick Wilson, Professor
Wed. April 4, 11:30 am-12:30 pm
Clearwater Room, Commons

Student Achievement Awards

Nominee Reception
Thurs. April 5, 4-6 pm
Clearwater Room, Commons

Center for Volunteerism and Social Action

Saturday of Service

Sat. April 28
Visit orgsync for more information

Vandal Entertainment

THIS WEEK'S FILMS

SUB Borah Theater FREE

Desert Flower

Wed. Mar 28, 7 pm

Sherlock Holmes

Fri. Mar 30, 7 & 9:30 pm
Sat. Mar 31, 2:30 & 7 pm

UPCOMING EVENTS

Reed Turner

Free Concert
Thurs. April 5, 8 pm
SUB Ballroom

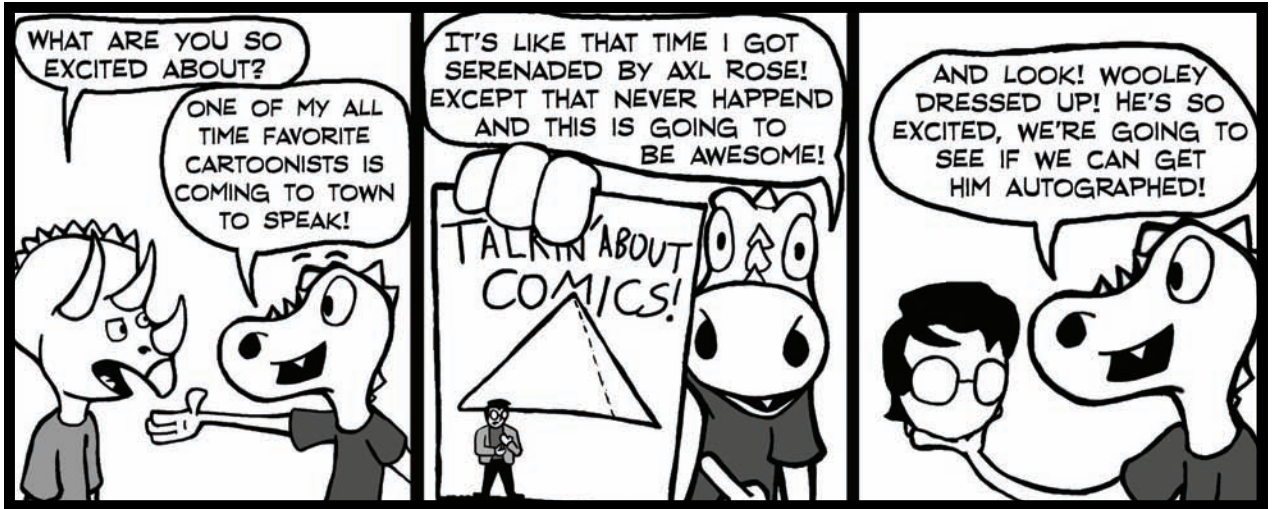
ASUI

Spring Elections

Campaigning has begun!
VOTE: April 9-11

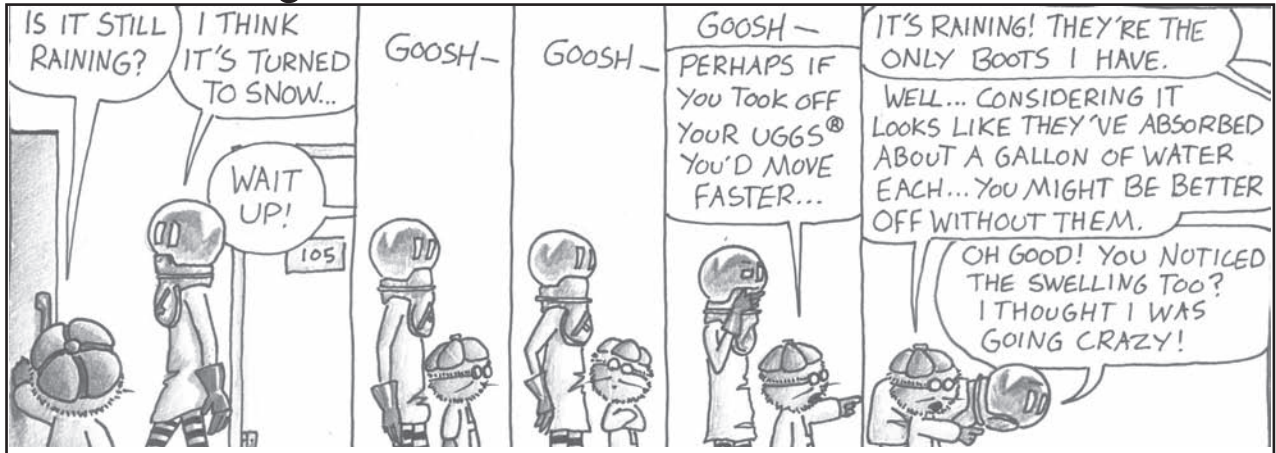
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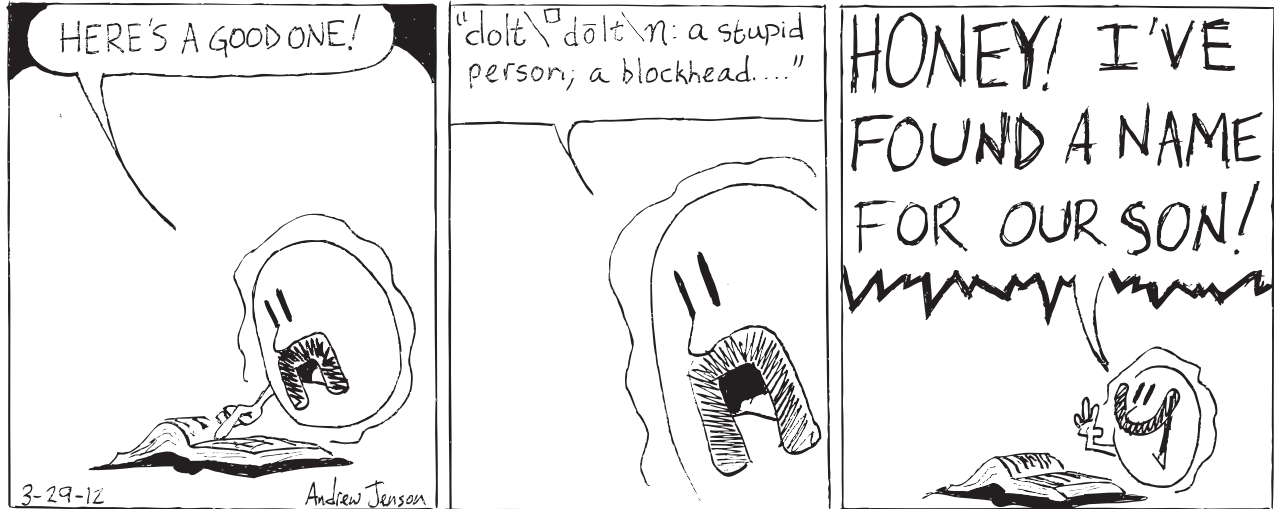
Eli Holland | Argonaut

University Studies



Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

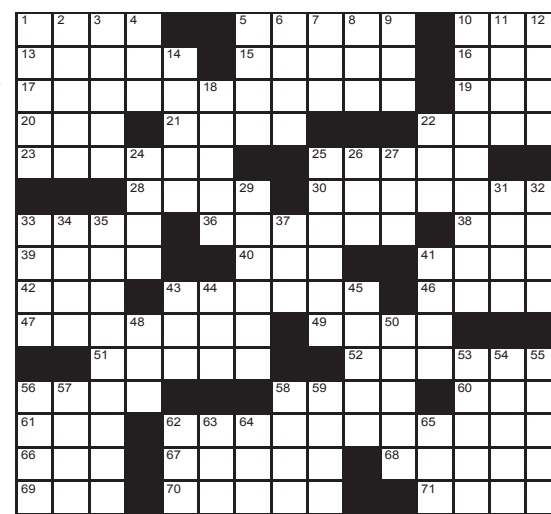
Cloud 9



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

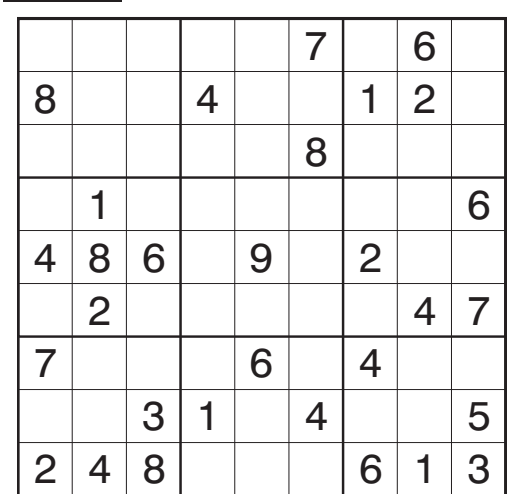
CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 Evening in Paris
 - 5 Orchestra section
 - 10 Best seller
 - 13 Like some floors or roofs
 - 15 Circus site
 - 16 Lawyer's org.
 - 17 Half of an old comedy duo
 - 19 Border
 - 20 Meadow
 - 21 Roman deity
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 - 23 Swirled
 - 25 Brawl
 - 28 Trampled
 - 30 Funny lady Rita from *Cheers*
 - 33 After-bath wear
 - 36 Almost
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 - 56 Agree
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 - 68 Think out loud
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 - 2 Anointed
 - 3 Homeric epic
 - 4 Gun, as an engine
 - 5 Diamond Head locale
 - 6 Breakfast staple
 - 7 Across, in verse
 - 8 Conclude
 - 9 Declare
 - 10 Groucho's sibling
 - 11 Wood stork
 - 12 Gentle
 - 14 Yield
 - 18 Inert gas

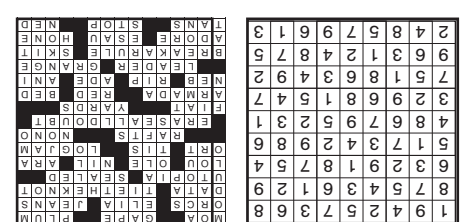


- Copyright ©2012 PuzzleJunction.com
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SUDOKU



SOLUTIONS



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the section editor.

On the web

uiargonaut.com, uiargonaut.com/vandalnation, facebook.com/argonaut

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Elizabeth Rudd, editor-in-chief, Elisa Eiguren, opinion and managing editor, and Madison McCord, web manager.

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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SPI Model of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

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ASUI adds clarity to election procedures

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

After the fall election season, ASUI Senate updated its rules and regulations regarding the elections process, to provide clarity and fairness in the upcoming spring election.

Sen. Max Cowan wrote the bill amending the 2000 series of rules and regulations. The 2000 series consists of election procedures, campaign definitions, and a newly crafted procedure for punishment of elections violations. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Joe Heiner and was put immediately into effect with the approval of the senate and ASUI President Samantha Perez.

"The biggest goal of the bill was to make sure there was consistency throughout the rules and regulations and that it was easy to follow and understand," Cowan said. "The biggest change was the addition of a procedure to deal with violations of the elections rules."

Cowan said he did not think the elections rules were as fair as they could have been and his goal was to make sure the rules for dealing with elections were as just as possible.

"There was no real procedure for enforcing the entirety of the 2000 series of the elections rules," Cowan said. "One of the

biggest complaints in the last election was that many people felt that the campaigning was biased, that ASUI was not a fair place, that ASUI was not doing its job to prevent corruption and with this rules and regulations change we'd like to see that the elections reduce the appearance of corruption."

The changes passed with a nearly unanimous vote. Sen. Zack Goytowski was the only senator to vote against the amendments.

Goytowski said the provisions for dealing with elections violations could undermine the democratic process. He said the procedures are vast in scope and lack specificity. He said he fears the new power of ASUI to disqualify any elected candidate could be abused by elected and non-elected officials.

"The majority of the changes made to the rules and regulations were great. They added needed clarity and structure to the regulations," Goytowski said. "Unfortunately this was a package deal."

Cowan said the rules and regulations do not assign specific punishments to violations because there is no way to account for every possible scenario.

"To try and list out which violations deserve which punishments is futile," Cowan said. "In the interest of making the

rules be applicable for a long period of time we left it a little bit open."

Cowan said some violations are more serious than others, such as defacing an opposing candidate's campaign materials versus simply taking down an opponent's campaign materials.

Each election violation could cost a candidate a \$15 fine, up to \$200, or disqualification from the election if deemed appropriate by the elections coordinator and a voting committee.

"If a candidate was capable of looking at what kinds of violations deserved what punishments, in essence they'd be able to buy violations," Cowan said. "You need the threat of the highest punishment in all cases in order to make sure that people comply with the rules and regulations."

The changes to the rules and regulations also provide the ASUI elections coordinator power to suggest appropriate punishment for an accused candidate.

"In the interest of having a clear, coherent voice for ASUI it makes the most sense to have one person be deciding what the disciplinary action is and then to have a committee decide whether that disciplinary action is appropriate," Cowan said.

Additional changes to the rules and regulations included clearly defining the terms

"voting booth" and "polling station" as they are used in the rules and regulations.

"Voting booth" refers to any electronic device open to the ASUI voting site where ballots may be submitted, while "polling station" applies to all spaces provided by ASUI for voting as designated by the elections coordinator. Polling stations include computer labs, the Student Union Building, Bob's Place and the Idaho Commons.

Candidates are prohibited from actively campaigning within 100 feet of such areas during election days. In addition, the updated rules and regulations provide that candidates may not actively attempt to influence voters around computers or electronic devices that have the ASUI voting page open.

Cowan said all violations should be reported to the ASUI elections coordinator.

Perez said she thinks the changes were necessary.

"The changes were really good because it made our rules and regulations more clear and it also gave our elections coordinator the authority to penalize candidates when they're running," Perez said. "Now if you do something serious, you could actually be disqualified."

Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Walk through time

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

Time travel is no everyday occurrence, but five University of Idaho students joined about 1,000 others from around the country, and relived history as they walked for their rights in a reenactment of the 1965 civil-rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., March 4 through 9.

The march demanded the repeal of Alabama's H.B. 56 anti-immigration law which requires a law enforcement officer to make a reasonable attempt to determine the citizenship of a person stopped, detained or arrested, when reasonable suspicion exists that the person is an alien who is unlawfully present in the United States, according to Alabama state law.

Maricela Avila, a UI sophomore, marched the 54-mile journey, and said the peaceful protest did more than commemorate the original of 1965, by showing people the fight for rights isn't finished.

"Voting rights, labor rights and privacy rights are being endangered. This is how it started in '65 — if people hadn't been brave enough to stand up for their rights, we wouldn't have those rights today," Avila said. "Living in Idaho, we're comfortable sitting on our couches thinking these issues don't concern us, but even though I don't live in Alabama, this still affects my family and I."

Avila and UI's four other participants are members of the activist group Movimiento Activista Social (MAS) and the Idaho Community Action Network (ICAN).

MAS focuses on immigration, social justice within communities and helping minorities get higher education opportunities.

Avila said a key motivator of the group's participation in the march was the injustice of racial profiling.

"It's our responsibility as citizens. This is anti-constitutional," Avila said. "We can't just sit back, cross our arms and ignore it. We need to question everything, just because I'm comfortable doesn't mean everyone is."

Avila said the law allows for racial profiling and discrimination based on skin color.

"Whether someone is legal or not, the law profiles any person that looks 'a certain way,' by the color of their skin. It's horrible, but that is

the way it is happening," Avila said. "Children can't even go to school without being asked if they are legal, which could lead to the investigation of their parent's legal citizenship."

Avila said protesters walked 10 to 12 miles each day and participated in peaceful rallies at night, which focused on the different issues surrounding H.B. 56.

"There was a night focused on education, one on labor and farm worker rights, immigration rights — each night there was a different emphasis," Avila said.

Senior Gloria Jimenez walked for two of the five-day march and said the opportunity was eye-opening and made her realize there are a lot of issues going on.

"A law with this many ideas about minorities will inevitably lead to racial profiling because anyone in Alabama who is colored and enters a public school can be questioned," Jimenez said.

Jimenez said she wants to help educate the Idaho communities about the importance of these issues and how they can be changed.

"Be active. Elect leaders that will represent change, while being supportive," Jimenez said. "People, especially in the Latino communities, need to realize how important it is to be proactive and vote. There're so many Latinos who are eligible to vote, but aren't registered."

Jimenez said she wants to get minority groups educated and show them that they can implement change to make a difference.

"The march was amazing, and a great opportunity and experience for all of us," Jimenez said. "On a professional level, it was awesome to see other activists around the nation supporting this issue. Getting to know other student organizers and work with them was inspiring."

Jimenez said everyone needs to understand and be reminded of social inequality that happens every day.

"2012 is a time for change — it's a year to voice our opinions, encourage people to vote and get educated about the issues around us," Avila said. "The history is around us. We're living it. This march sent out a message and started a process. This challenge is only the beginning of a new time."

Michelle Gregg can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



2012 is a time for change — it's a year to voice our opinions, encourage people to vote and get educated about the issues around us.

Maricela Avila,
UI sophomore

Church, community harmonize

Unitarian Universalist hosts open mic nights

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse started hosting open mics to bring varied local performers together, including a woman who sings baroque, and a bluegrass band made up of four brothers.

The next one is scheduled for Saturday.

Peggy Jenkins, the event's organizer, said money from the open mics helps defray the cost of bringing more popular performers to Moscow.

Jenkins said the UU church is trying to establish itself as a music venue. She said a lot of church members are very musical.

"A lot of people in the church get a lot out of music," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said she would like to see open mic nights happen at the end of every month.

April Rubino is a yoga instructor who has performed Kirtan, a Hindu call and chant form of singing, at the two previous open mics.

"It's a nice way to introduce people to something they've never encountered before," Rubino said.

Rubino said she hopes to start offering yoga classes at the UU church more often.

Jenkins said performances of all kinds are welcome. She said bluegrass and folk music has been played, and that they've also had spoken-word poetry.

Event info

Entrance to the open mic costs \$5. The performances begin at 7 p.m. at the UU Church of the Palouse, located at 420 E. Second St.

"Join us. Participate. Share whatever talents you have," Rubino said.

Jenkins said there is always a woman there to sing baroque music.

Lysa Salsbury, program coordinator for the University of Idaho Women's Center, has also performed at UU open mics. She sings folk music while her partner plays the guitar.

She said the open mic is a good place for first-time public performers because the crowds are supportive.

Salsbury said the open mics also have a family-friendly atmosphere. There are usually refreshments, and beer and wine are also sold.

"It's just a really fun event," Salsbury said.

Jenkins said the church was not looking to share any particular message through these open mics.

"We don't spread a dogma on Sunday morning, we're not going to do it on Saturday night," Jenkins said.

Kasen Christensen can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



o ASUI Student Engagement o

Saturday of Service

Saturday April 28 • Check in at 9AM • Work 10AM to 1PM



f OrgSync t
uidaho.edu/asui

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Gianna Jessen, pro-life activist and saline abortion survivor, speaks Monday in the Administration Building Auditorium. Jessen came to the university by request of the Center for Biblical Counseling, a local organization providing faith-based counseling.

FLAGSHIP

FROM PAGE 1

university in favor of reinstating the term “flagship” to the mission statement.

“The board’s actions won’t actually change who we are as an institution. The mission statements are more symbolic than practical,” Bird said. “This was a slight to the reputation of the University of Idaho and it was unnecessary.”

The resolution cited several reasons for the Faculty Senate’s disapproval of the decision, including the record number of national merit scholars that attend the University of Idaho.

“I think it’s good that Idaho has three strong universities in different parts of the state, each

with distinctive missions,” Bird said.

He said one of the missions of the board when editing the statements was to erase the distinctions and even the playing field for the universities. He said this was unnecessary because each university has something different to offer.

According to the resolution, UI has been in operation longer than Idaho has been recognized as a state, thus making it the flagship institution in Idaho.

The Faculty Senate also believes UI is the flagship institution in Idaho because it has awarded more than 100,000 degrees since it opened in 1896, and because it’s a land-grant research institution.

Additionally, the Faculty Senate believes the “flagship” status enhances the university’s ability to attract students, faculty and staff.

“(The resolution) wasn’t intended to be disrespectful of the state board, but to respectfully and publicly go on record and say that we disagreed with that decision,” Bird said.

Bird said he does not think the state board will reconsider its decision despite the outcry from UI students, faculty and alumni.

“Perhaps next time the mission statements are considered, the ‘flagship’ term will be reinstated. We just don’t know at this point,” Bird said.

Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

AWARENESS

FROM PAGE 1

drive as something Cesar had as a vision for a good cause.”

The drive will take place from noon to 4 p.m. in the Teaching and Learning Center second floor foyer.

The “Bandana Project” will also continue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the upper canvas area of the Idaho Commons.

Wednesday the presentation “Through the Eyes of a Farmworker,” which showcases the life of a migrant worker, will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room. That evening, “After I picked the Fruit,” a documentary following five immigrant farmworker women during a 10-year period, will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. A panel discussion will follow the film.

Thursday afternoon “Through the Eyes of a Farmworker” will show again from noon to 2 p.m. in the Whitewater Room.

The Mariachi Huenachi will perform at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Commons Food Court, and before the keynote address.

Ending the week-long events,

keynote speaker Dolores Huerta will speak at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Auditorium.

Huerta worked with Chavez founding the United Farm Workers, which aims to provide safe work conditions and better pay for farmworkers. She is also a founding board member of the Feminist Majority Foundation and has been an advocate for women’s rights, while bringing attention to immigrants, women and youth issues through the Dolores Huerta Foundation.

“We expect the Admin Auditorium to be completely full. She is a Latina icon and someone — myself included — many people look up to in the community,” Martinez said. “She will talk about her background and her foundation, as well as talking about her obstacles and challenges as a farmworker woman ... We want her to talk about her struggles and obstacles, but also give a message of empowerment.”

A dance will conclude the festivities from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the East-side Marketplace Event Center. Music will be provided by “Adiktos Musical” and tickets cost \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door.

Katy Sword can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



We expect the Admin Auditorium to be completely full. (Dolores Huerta) is a Latina icon and someone — myself included — many people look up to in the community.

Jesse Martinez,
Associate director
for programs and
outreach at CAMP

ZACK&BETHANY

FROM PAGE 1

Let’s have real democratic policy reflect the student voice.

Bethany Lowe



Bethany Lowe

Major: Anthropology, International Studies
Year in school: Junior
Hometown: Oakura, New Zealand

Living group: Homo sapiens
Activities and involvement: Traveling, skydiving with my rainbow striped parachute, UI Sustainability Center Recycling Coordinator, smiling at strangers, community based/NGO work, Western Africa.
Platform: Shared with running mate

HANNAH&NICK

FROM PAGE 1

student safety, and representing student’s interests to the university administration and the state of Idaho.

Nick Tunison



Nick Tunison

Major: Business Finance/Accounting
Year in school: Junior
Hometown: Boise, Idaho

Living group: Beta Theta Pi
Activities and involvement: ASUI, Davis Investment Group, IFC, Vandalizers
Platform: I believe that ASUI should represent all undergraduates, and as Vice-President I will ensure that Senate listens to students both on and off campus. Additionally, University committees are the most important way student can voice their opinions. I will ensure that we as vandals are heard on these committees.

Police Log

Tuesday, March 20

11:58 a.m. Aspen Park: Caller requested check on welfare. Moscow ambulance and police responded. Patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

1:35 p.m. 1600 Blk Molly Court: Caller reported the latest moose sighting. Animal control responded and the moose moved on. No report filed.

5:17 p.m. 400 Blk North Washington Street: Caller said a vehicle parked in front of her house was over a foot away from the curb. An officer responded and the vehicle was legally parked.

Wednesday, March 21

3:10 p.m. 2300 Blk Henry Court: The moose was sighted again. An officer responded. No report filed.

Thursday, March 22

8:03 a.m. Moser Street & Henry Court: Caller reported a moose sighting.

2:14 p.m. 2200 Blk Moser Street: Caller reported a moose sitting on their front porch.

2:36 p.m. South Main Street & West Third Street: An officer was rear-ended by another vehicle. The accident resulted in injuries. A report was filed.

Friday, March 23

7:35 a.m. 2200 Blk Moser Street: An officer requested a case for the moose.

1:24 p.m. McDonald Elementary: Caller reported a moose on the grounds.

Saturday, March 24

12:52 a.m. Denny’s: An officer arrested a male for an alcohol offense.

1:00 a.m. Lionel Hampton School of Music: An officer arrested a male for an alcohol offense.

10:54 p.m. Mines Building: An officer arrested a male for drugs. A report was filed.

Sunday, March 25

12:02 a.m. Alpha Tau Omega: Caller reported three disorderly subjects.

12:25 a.m. Alpha Tau Omega: An officer cited and released a male for an alcohol offense.

1:57 a.m. Pritchard Art Gallery: An officer requested a case number for property damage at the gallery. A report was filed.

2:09 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha: Caller reported a disorderly person.

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NICK&JENAI

FROM PAGE 1

students. Our goals include increasing transparency of university information to the student population, inspiring leadership, encouraging social responsibility, and strengthening campus safety.

Jenai Nicole Jasper



Jenai Nicole Jasper

Major: Business Finance, Marketing, and Accounting
Year in school: Junior
Hometown: Lewiston, Idaho

Living group: Alpha Phi
Activities and involvement: BAP initiate, ASB volunteer, Alpha Phi Director of Finance (Spring 2010-Fall 2011).
Platform: Shared with running mate

More info

View the senate platforms online at uiargonaut.com and in Friday’s edition of The Argonaut.

GAP

FROM PAGE 1

degree. Students who want to get into engineering and design.”

Cotner said it serves as a trade school and an opportunity for advanced placement students.

“My own daughter will be starting college with 31 credits on her transcript,” Cotner said.

John Cannon, UI career and technical education program coordinator, said the partnership is part of the university’s mission as a land-grant institution.

“Idaho as a whole is facing a shortage of skilled workers such as trained welders,” Cannon said. “We don’t have enough welders. We need highly-trained workers to take highly-paid jobs.”

KTEC will prepare Idaho high school students to fill that gap, Cannon said.

Joanna Wilson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

SPORTS



Check Vandal Nation today for another spring football update.

uiargonaut.com/vandalnation



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Idaho defender Chelsie Breen gets possession of the ball during Sunday's game against Gonzaga on the SprinTurf. Idaho lost 1-0 against Gonzaga and will play a double-header at 10 a.m. Sunday against Washington State and Central Washington at 2:30 p.m.

'Not to be'

Idaho women's soccer had chances, couldn't capitalize

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Experimentation continued, but this time victory did not follow and Idaho soccer fell at the hands of Gonzaga 1-0 Sunday afternoon at the SprinTurf in its second spring match of the year.

Days before the match Gonzaga requested that instead of two 45-minute halves, there be three 30-minute periods, because of roster depth issues.

Play throughout the three 30-minute periods was physical and back-and-forth, with both teams taking advantage of phases of momentum.

But the Bulldogs broke through in the second of the three periods during an Idaho defensive lapse with a shot from outside of the box that hit the back of the net.

Meanwhile, the Vandals couldn't capitalize on numerous goal-scoring opportunities inside the box throughout the match.

"It just wasn't to be today," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We were controlling patches of the game and then they came back at us. It was end to end stuff."

Idaho tinkered with formations, playing a 4-3-3 with three forwards up top in an attempt to take advantage of the midfield and the forward depth the team possesses. Jill Flockhart and Erica Hart joined Chelsea Small up top.

The attack was not lacking on the day, but the finishing wasn't there.

"It's getting there, it's a new formation for us so of course it's going to take a while to figure out to play well," said forward Annie Milard, who came off the bench. "I think we're getting a good handle on it, it will just take time. Their keeper just had an amazing game. We attacked well when we had the chance."

On the defensive, Showler said the two withdrawn forwards, Flockhart and Hart, then drop off to the midfield, which forms a 4-5-1.

"We tried lots of variations in forward, we tried five, or six or seven different players. We just got to keeping on them understand what runs to make and when. We'll persist with it. We can change things up," Showler said.



We were controlling patches of the game and then they came back at us. It was end to end stuff.

Pete Showler, Coach

SEE CONTROL, PAGE 5

Strong from the start

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The outdoor track and field season is officially underway and the Vandal women won the Buc Scoring Invite Saturday in Spokane while Idaho's men placed second at the event.

Neither the women's nor the men's team competed with a full squad for the first meet of the season. A few runners competed, but most of Idaho's athletes appeared in field events.

"I was really happy with how the results were," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "We had a small group ... but for those who competed this weekend, I thought we had a great opener for this time of year. It wasn't perfect conditions, it was a little cool and windy but we had a number of kids really compete well and get (personal records)."

On the women's side, the Vandals scored 99.5 points to beat out Whitworth, Spokane Community College and Gonzaga for first place.

Johanna Hocketstaller put together several standout performances for the Vandals. Hocketstaller finished first in the women's javelin at 132-1 feet. She was also the top collegiate finisher in the shot put at 44-9.75 and the discus at 147-2. Hocketstaller, a freshman from Germany, has only been with the team since January.

"That was a really good opener for (Hocketstaller) to basically ... be the top collegiate (athlete). It was wonderful to see her do so well," Taylor said.

Another Vandal thrower, senior Gabby Midles, won the women's hammer throw with a toss of 174-0 to complete an Idaho sweep in the throwing events.

SEE START, PAGE 8



File Photo by Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Jason Lorentz competes in the long jump at the Vandal Indoor Open Feb. 4 in the Kibbie Dome. The Idaho women won the Buc Scoring Invite Saturday in Spokane, while the men placed second in the first official outdoor meet of the season.

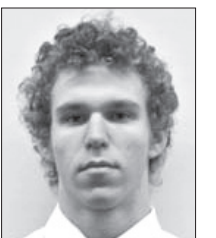
Sports Briefs

Men's lacrosse

The University of Idaho Vandal men's club lacrosse team snapped a four-game losing streak this weekend, defeating Montana 10-9 Saturday at Washington Grizzly Stadium in Missoula. The Vandals trailed 5-4 heading into the third quarter, but outscored the Grizzlies 6-4 to close out the game and walk away with their first win since March 3. Kyle Morse and Patrick Tunison netted three goals apiece for Idaho, while freshman Deric Wilson added two assists. Idaho travels to Burnaby, B.C., to face Simon Fraser at 7 p.m. Saturday.



Patrick Tunison
Lacrosse



Kyle Morse
Lacrosse



Deric Wilson
Lacrosse

Idaho golf earns two WAC honors

Kayla Mortellaro and Sean McMullen of the women's and men's golf teams, were awarded with Verizon WAC Golfer of the Week honors for the week of March 12 to 18. McMullen posted his best spring result in Primm, Nev., where Idaho competed in the Jackrabbit Invitational. After shooting a tournament-best 66 in the first round, McMullen went on to shoot a 71 and 70 in the second and third rounds to conclude 9-under par with a 207.

Mortellaro, a senior, split the award with Madeleine Ziegert of San Jose State after Mortellaro was crowned champion of the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational in Honolulu. The Arizona native claimed her ninth collegiate title after finishing 5-over par and one stroke better than the second round leader. Mortellaro has now won the WAC golfer of the month and golfer of the week award 13 times.



Sean McMullen
Golf

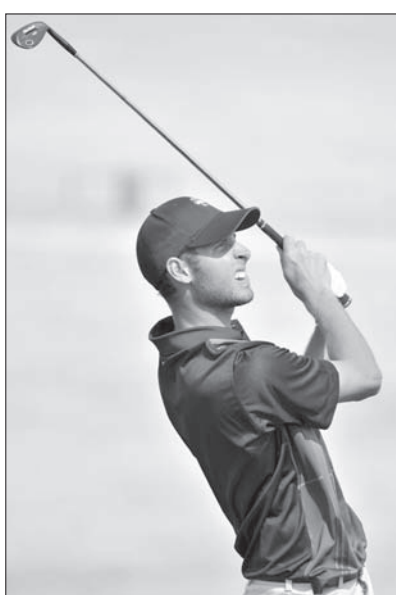
Mortellaro speaks with Golf Week magazine

Idaho's Kayla Mortellaro spoke with Golf Week magazine after capturing her ninth career title at the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational in Honolulu. Mortellaro answered five questions for assistant editor Julie Williams, who asked the senior about what it felt like to win her ninth collegiate title.

"I didn't really realize it was No. 9 until my coach asked me how many wins it was, and then I was like, 'You know what? It is nine.' It's pretty impressive and I'm still kind of in shock about it all really," Mortellaro told Golf Week.



Kayla Mortellaro
Golf



File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut

Idaho golfer Jarred Bossio hits a fairway shot during his last round at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course Sept. 13, 2011. Bossio tied for 36th Saturday at the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Ariz.

McMullen leads Idaho to 11th

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Redshirt freshman and reigning WAC golfer of the week, Sean McMullen continued to lead the Idaho men's golf team at the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Ariz., tying for No. 27 while the team finished at No. 11.

In Idaho's third tournament of the spring season, the Vandals showed flashes of brilliance and areas that need improvement.

Wichita State won the tournament, shooting 836 through 54 holes. Wichita State entered the final round in third place, 16 strokes off the lead, but went on a terror in the tournament's final round to pull out a victory for the school's second tournament win in a week. Wichita State's Rafael Becker won the tournament with

a 202. BYU finished second by two strokes with an 838.

The Vandals came into the tournament fresh off a team tournament win March 13 at the Jackrabbit Invitational in California, but were unable to recreate the magic in Arizona, finishing No. 11 out of the 15-team field.

McMullen, who finished second at the Jackrabbit Invitational, continued to be a steady presence for Idaho and started the tournament on fire with a first round of 71. He followed it with a solid second round of 70, and entered the final round No. 11, but didn't quite have the same form he had in the first two rounds. McMullen shot a 75 in the third round to fall to No. 27.

SEE LEADS, PAGE 8

Hits keep comin' for tennis



File Photo by Jesse Hart | Argonaut
Dmitry Perevoshchikov practices Feb. 28 in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals played in the Boise State Spring Break Tournament on Friday and Saturday. Idaho lost all three matches in the tournament extending its losing streak to seven.

Madison McCord
Argonaut

Three matches, two days, one similar result.

After losses to Nevada, Utah and Marquette at the Boise State Spring Break Tournament Friday and Saturday, the Idaho Vandals men's tennis team has racked up seven straight losses.

The streak, which dates back to March 10 when Idaho fell 0-7 to Santa Clara, is the longest of its kind since the Vandals joined the WAC in 2005.

Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said the only word that comes to mind when he hears about the streak is disappointing.

"We set the schedule, we do the practices, but at the end of the day we just need to get all of our guys out on the court and compete at the best level they can," Beaman said. "I know not every guy is going to play perfect every day, but we can't just rely on a couple guys to go out there and win us a match."

The tournament started for Idaho with a face-off against its second WAC foe of the year, Nevada. No doubles were played in the opening match, which Nevada won 4-2 on singles points. Junior Marius Cirstea, Idaho's No. 1 for the majority of the season, played at the No. 2 singles spot for the weekend, giving junior Abid Akbar the top spot on the roster. Akbar won his first set against Nevada's Wessim Derbel, but eventually fell 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. The two wins for Idaho against Nevada came from No. 5 Cesar Torres who won 6-4, 6-2, and No. 6 Alan Shin who needed a third-set tiebreaker to defeat Quentin Mege, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Beaman said although Akbar went 1-2 on the weekend, he showed a lot of intensity and skill on the court.

"Abid is a kid that is just getting better and better. He's really been working on his mental strength and is continuing to mature on the court," Beaman said. "He is setting himself up great for a strong senior season next year."

Just four hours after the start of its first match, Idaho

was back on the court to face Utah, who lost in the opening round to No. 73 UAB.

Following suit of recent weeks, the Vandals put up a good performance in the doubles point against Utah, winning it 2-1 and taking an early lead in the match. But once again, singles matches derailed Idaho.

Beaman said he is happy to see the early season woes of the doubles game no longer being a problem for the team.

"We worked a lot on our pairings, on doubles techniques and tactics and getting the early lead in matches," Beaman said. "It's really paying off that we are getting that opening point."

Akbar got the Vandals' sole singles win after coming back from an early deficit to beat Utah's Benito Suriano 0-6, 6-1, 6-2. All five other Idaho singles players lost giving Utah the 5-2 victory.

In the final match of the tournament, Idaho faced Marquette Saturday. The Golden Eagles, who had also lost both Friday matches, looked to be a better opponent for Idaho, but the Vandals still couldn't find the elusive win and lost 4-3 in their final match.

Beaman said in order to turn the losing streak around, the team needs to focus on playing harder and closing better.

"Our recent loses really haven't been blowouts, but close winnable matches," Beaman said. "We just need to go out there and give our best and finish up matches. We are a very good team and close to turning this around."

Idaho won the doubles point, but fell short in the singles matches after No. 4 Cameron Tehrani of Marquette defeated Idaho's Jose Bendeck, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 to secure the win.

Idaho will have another opportunity to get back to its winning ways when it takes on future WAC member UT-Arlington Saturday, and current WAC foe New Mexico State Sunday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Madison McCord can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Spring Valley reservoir grows popularity

People visit reservoir for a variety of activities, shooting becoming a favorite

Michael French
Argonaut

The opportunity for a quiet and stress-free outdoor experience found its way into the sights of many shooters at the local fishing hole outside Troy, Idaho.

Spring Valley Reservoir is located minutes from the small town, and hosts many outdoor experiences including year-round fishing, bird watching, archery competitions and an annual ice-fishing derby.

Spring Valley is busy enough that there are maintained facilities and a full-time caretaker present. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game also maintains an annual fish stocking program to maintain the quality of fishing for people who enjoy the reservoir. But the reservoir is in danger.

Private land adjacent to the reservoir has become a popular firearm shooting location for dozens, and it's causing conflict.

"There's trash everywhere. Not just right there, but all the way back ... It's everywhere," Dusty Cummings said.

Cummings, who has been the caretaker of Spring Valley for about four years, said there are several issues with the allowance of shooting so close to the reservoir, but trash is the biggest concern.

"No one cleans up after themselves," Cummings said.

Cummings said her duties as caretaker include facility maintenance, trash pick-up, answering questions and

dealing with problems at the reservoir. Unruly parties and overnight campers create a steady stream of trouble, but sometimes her duties encompass stopping the use of firearms and fireworks.

Spring Valley has a strict no fireworks or firearms policy to protect the reservoir's ecosystem and those using it. Cummings said even with signs stating the policy, she has several instances each year of people shooting at the reservoir.

Cummings and Idaho Fish and Game have the power to restrict use of firearms on state property around the reservoir, but they have no jurisdiction over the shooting that happens a few hundred feet from the water's edge.

"It would be like asking your neighbor to stop doing something," Cummings said. "We just don't have the right."

Cummings said the land shooters are using belongs to the Bennett Lumber Company. So, while Bennett has no issue with how the land is being used, there isn't anything to be done about the shooting or trash. Cummings' frustration was evident as gunshots could be heard cracking in the background.

"People are shooting out here daily," Cummings said. "But we can't do anything about it."

According to D.W. Duff's 1965 thesis, "Some limnological aspects of Spring Valley Reservoir," the reservoir was constructed in 1961 as a recreational site. The site was originally a shallow meadow. It was later

dammed, flooded and stocked with fish. This reservoir has been used by thousands of individuals and is known by several bird watching groups as a premier site to observe raptors and waterfowl. At no point was the reservoir intended to be used as a firearms range.

Easy access allows locals to enjoy another aspect of the Idaho outdoors.

"Gosh, we're out here three or four days a week," Spring Valley shooter Sue Earls said.

Earls and her husband were shooting a small caliber rifle 100 feet from Spring Valley Road. Earls was on the private land by only feet and yet was perfectly happy about the opportunity for shooters.

"It's close to home, its beautiful, it's very serene," Earls said.

Earls is only one of many who use the area for shooting, and is a special case because of her diligence toward cleaning up after herself.

"I clean up everything," Earls said. "Mostly it looks like people just come out here and drop lead."

Earls was quick to reiterate the benefits of the shooting area.

"Coming from Washington state, it's absolutely fantastic how many places you can just pull off the road and do something like this," Earls said. "What's the big deal? I think that more lands should be used like this."

Michael French can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Payton suspension right move

Without a doubt, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell was justified in handing down a harsh suspension of New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton and former defensive coordinator Gregg Williams. Saints fans may not like it, but in a matter of safety, Goodell sent the right message to the league.

The Saints defense was recently found to have employed a bounty system for injuring players from other teams. Basically, defensive players received extra cash if they took a specified opposing player out of the game via injury.

Since the scandal came to light, Goodell suspended Payton for all of next season and suspended Williams indefinitely. He's also fined the Saints half a million dollars and suspended Saints general manager Mickey Loomis for the first eight regular-season games.

Harsh as it may be, it needed to be done. Football is a rough game and injuries will happen, but the bounty system is sick. There is no place in football for intentionally trying to hurt someone.

Don't misunderstand, football should be hard-hitting and the game could use a bit more of it. Recently the NFL has been working on safety issues by implementing rules that have gone a bit too far, like the defenseless receiver rule. Football is a contact game and should always remain so, but what the Saints did took things too far.

Payton, Williams and the rest of the Saints organization deserve what they got. It's a strange because Payton has, by all accounts, been seen as an upstanding guy. But any coach who knowingly lets this type of thing happen should be punished. Goodell's punishment is harsh, but it's exactly the message that needed to be sent. It shows that he and the league are serious about this safety issue.

Dave Ruthenberg, the sports editor of The News and Eagle of Enid, Okla., agreed Goodell's punishment was the right move. "Goodell's decisive action in responding to the shameful pay-to-inflict-pain (or worse) system that was exposed was the exact measure needed to maintain credibility of the league for its fans, its sponsors and the future safety of its own players," Ruthenberg said.

For the NFL, this is the first punishment of its kind. Payton is the first coach in NFL history to be suspended.

Payton and the Saints were stupid, and as Bill Dwyre of the Los Angeles Times said, their actions were not fair to fans.

"The New Orleans fans deserve better. Not from Goodell, from their team, for whom they spent their hard-earned money in an area still reeling from the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and for whom their worship found new heights only possible in a crippled city craving distraction and heroes," Dwyre said.

Goodell may not be everybody's favorite guy, but he did the right thing. Rewarding people for injuring another player is serious. This punishment should deter other teams from using a bounty system.

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut



Football is a contact game and should always remain so, but what the Saints did took things too far.

Kevin Bingaman,
Argonaut

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2012 Vandal football

Aug. 30



Sept. 8



Sept. 15



Sept. 22



Sept. 29



Oct. 6



Oct. 13



Oct. 20



Nov. 3



Nov. 10



Nov. 17



Nov. 24



ANDAL VOICES

Looking forward to next season's football season, what game are you most excited for?



"Wyoming, period. If not for a late kick the Vandals would be 4 for 4 against MWC teams. And, it is in the Dome."
Jesse Basher



"The game with LSU because we are going to Louisiana with a bunch of Vandal fans."
Kim Haddock



"LSU. Meeting up with an old friend seeing my first Vandal game outside of Moscow."
Josh Scrafford

"BGSU and UNC since they're easy weekend road trips from DC."
Nick Weber

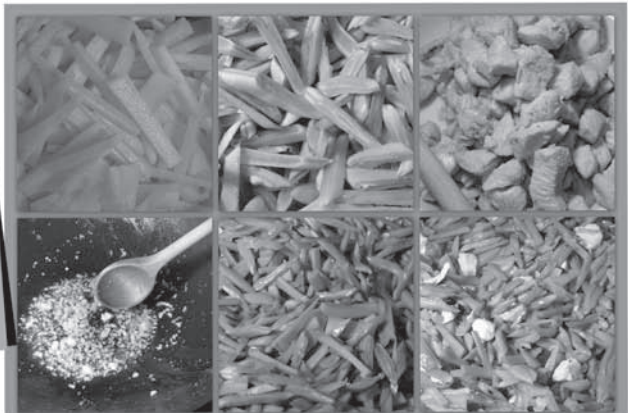


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START
FROM PAGE 5

Despite windy conditions, junior Alyssa Covington jumped 17-8.25 to win the women's long jump.

In the running events, sophomore Emily Paradis won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 11:31.60. Paradis, who is usually a regular distance runner, competed in the steeplechase for the first time. She also competed for the first time in 2012 after red-shirting for the indoor season.

Sophomore Cait Rowland placed first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.37 while running into a headwind. Rowland earned second-team all-WAC honors in the indoor 60-meter hurdles earlier this year.

Senior Emma Goode won the 400-meter in 59.03 to round out the first place finishes for the Vandal women. She was the only racer to finish in less than 60 seconds.

The Idaho men scored 58 points to place second behind Whitworth, which finished with 139.

Junior Jason Lorentz leapt 21-11.50 to win the men's long jump for the Vandals while senior Rendel Jones won the triple jump with a mark of 45-01.50.

Freshman Matt Sullivan finished second in the men's pole vault with a vault of 15-07.00. Sullivan's height was good enough to tie for first but he fell

to second place based on the number of vaults attempted.

"Matt Sullivan competed very (well) in the pole vault," Taylor said. "That was a great start for him."

In throwing events, sophomore Kyle Rothwell won the men's hammer throw by more than 10 feet with his 180-08 foot toss. In the shot put, sophomore Audrey Levkiv's toss of 53-7.75 placed him second in the event. Rothwell and Levkiv's throws were personal records.

"Audrey Levkiv finished second (in the shot put) but that's about a 3-foot (personal record) to start the season so I was very happy with his performances."

Going into the meet, the Vandals did not focus solely on winning, Taylor said. Some athletes competed in events they weren't used to, such as the men's 400-meter runners competing in the 800-meter instead.

"There was really no thought as far as, going into (the meet), for the team title or anything like that," Taylor said. "That wasn't really a concern at all because we knew that we're not going to have the whole team. So I'm obviously pretty happy with the fact that even though it wasn't necessarily a goal of ours (to win) I was happy that we could actually do that well. It's not bad for the approach and team that we took."

Stephan Wiebe
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

CONTROL
FROM PAGE 5

Idaho's formation change was a bit of a surprise for Gonzaga and its coaches, who defeated the Vandals 3-0 in their last meeting in the fall, but they also know that this is what spring is for.

"Their overall team shape was a different form. They are a very good team. We knew coming in today we had to be organized defensively, we talked about that a lot," Gonzaga coach Derek Pittman, said. "They combined very well, they created a number of quality chances, that our keeper had to come up with some good saves."

Showler said the team struggled with maintaining possession and getting the ball out wide on a consistent basis, something it usually does well.

The spring schedule continues April 1 when the Vandals host Washington State and Central Washington in a double header that starts at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the SprinTurf.

Idaho lost to Washington State 2-1 last season at Guy Wicks Field on a sudden death overtime goal.

Sean Kramer
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut
Idaho midfielder Annie Millard passes the ball to a teammate during Sunday's game against Gonzaga on the SprinTurf. Idaho lost 1-0 to Gonzaga.

Pierce scores 36, leads Celtics to win

Boston holds off Charlotte surge, wins 102-95

Associated Press

Paul Pierce scored a season-high 36 points and the Boston Celtics held on to beat the Charlotte Bobcats 102-95 Monday night to move into a first-place tie with Philadelphia 76ers in the Atlantic Division.

Pierce shot 10 of 20 from the field, made 15 of 18 free throws and added 10 rebounds and four assists.

Pierce has scored 20 or more points in five of the past six games and is averaging 22.3 points per game during March.

Kevin Garnett had 24 points for the Celtics.

Gerald Henderson had 21 points for the Bobcats (7-40), who have lost six of their past seven and remain the only team in the NBA with fewer than 10 wins. Charlotte got 59 points from its bench, including 18 from Byron Mullens and 16 from Derrick Brown.

The Celtics have the same record (27-22) as the 76ers with 17 games remaining in the regular season.

Boston seemed poised to put this game away early.

With the game tied at 13, the Celtics went on a 14-0 run with Pierce, Garnett and Rajon

Rondo combining for 12 points — most of those coming inside the paint.

They stretched the lead to 33-15 by the end of the first quarter, taking advantage of the Bobcats inability to score. Charlotte shot 29 percent from the field and didn't hit a field goal in the final 6:47 of the first quarter.

But Charlotte showed some fight, pulling to within 52-50 at halftime as Mullens and Reggie Williams began to heat up from the outside. The Bobcats improved in the second quarter, shooting 65 percent to get back in the game.

Boston led by as many as 12 in the second half but the Bobcats stayed close, closing the gap to four late.

However, Pierce scored on a pretty crosscourt feed from Rondo and Garnett knocked down a jumper from the top of the key to seal the victory.

Rondo finished with 13 assists, seven points and six rebounds.

NOTES: Bobcats coach Paul Silas picked up his seventh technical foul of the season during the first quarter, giving him seven for the season — one behind league leader Celtics coach Doc Rivers.

LEADS
FROM PAGE 5

After the first round of the tournament, the Vandals were near the bottom in No. 13. Seniors Jarred Bossio and Stefan Richardson both had uncharacteristically poor first rounds, but managed to recover in the next two. Idaho climbed to No. 11 after the second round, and in the third Bossio shot a 68 and Richardson shot a 71 to help Idaho stay in a tie at No. 11 with Nebraska.

Bossio finished tied for No. 36, while Justin Kadin finished in No. 57. Richardson and senior Gordon Webb rounded out things for Idaho, both finishing tied for No. 72.

The Vandals will be back at it next week when they travel to San Marcos, Texas, for the Jim West Intercollegiate. The tournament will run Sunday to Tuesday and will be the second to last tournament before the WAC championships, which start April 30.

The Idaho men's golf team could not be reached for comment.

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711 Fairview Dr in Moscow
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Worship at 10:30 am
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Immerse Collegiate Ministries
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Sunday school (for all ages) 8:30 a.m.
Pastor Bob Chenault
chenaultoffice@juno.com
Office phone: 208/882-3915
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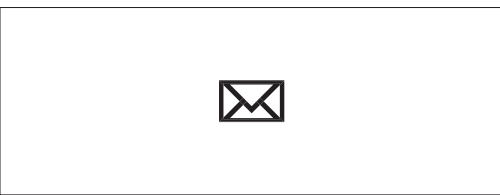
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OPINION



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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Shameless

Make sure to check out The Argonaut's new website and let us know what you think. End of shameless promotion.
—Madison

Get it?

Recently I read about the government firing all the "cattle guards" in the West. I realize it was fake, but it still amuses me.
—Nick

Hipsters

So hip, but can they see over their pelvises?
—Dylan

Favorite season:

I believe, my friends, that Sunday was opening day for my favorite season of all. That's right folks, porch beer season. Watch out Patty's and The Alehouse, here I come.
—Jens

Marcus Leroy

Welcome to the world. You are the most adorable little boy ever and I am going to spoil you so much. Congrats, Jennifer and Jeff on your new little family. I am so happy for you.
—Elizabeth

Where's Moscow?

(Pronounce it like a noob). In the barn with Pa's cow.
—Vicky

Today's mantra

"There's no telling how many miles you will have to run while chasing a dream."
Anonymous
—Chloe

Time flies

First of all, I still feel like it's Friday because I'm not sure where the weekend went. Second of all, I just realized when I'm telling a story about freshman year, I have to specify whether it's high school or college. Third of all, it's almost been a year since I've seen my mom and two best friends. Lastly, I only have a little more than two semesters of college left. It's ironic — the older I get, the shorter a year seems.
—Britt

Done with this nonsense

I'm convinced the weather here ruins my life on a daily basis. That is all.
—Theo

Congratulations...

... to Moscow, Idaho, for surpassing average precipitation for March by 60 percent to date. Can't wait to see what's next.
—Amrah

Under my umbrella

"The best thing one can do when it's raining is to let it rain," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
—Elisa

OUR VIEW

Log in to real life

Political activism should not be limited to social media

Ideas are the wheels of change, but without good communication and successful execution they remain ideas. The ASUI Student Fee and Tuition forum is an idea that fell flat.

University of Idaho students have no problem expressing dissatisfaction with increases in tuition, and in particular, ASUI's use of student fees on Facebook. But if students want to impact university decisions, they need to take the initiative to be proactive and voice their opinions in the flesh.

The purpose of the forum was to inform students about how their tuition and student activity fee dollars are spent. It was an opportunity for students to engage in conversations with ASUI President Samantha Perez, University of Idaho Provost Doug Baker and Executive Director of Planning and Budget Keith Ickes. Students could have asked questions about the proposed 6.1 percent increase in tuition for

the 2012-2013 academic year and their input would have been taken into consideration.

But only about 20 students participated in the forum, most of them ASUI senators who were required to attend.

Perez audited the various departments receiving funding from the student activity fee because of concerns about how the money was being spent — an issue students complain about every year, specifically in regard to funding for athletics.

Students care enough about their money to engage in long conversation threads on Facebook, but not enough to spend a few hours listening and understanding all the components that go into developing a university budget. Of course, being educated about all aspects of a complex issue is hard work. It's much easier to stay at home and spout off from behind the protection of a computer screen about the

misuse of our money instead of participating in a forum that might have made a difference.

It's understandable that there may have been scheduling conflicts and students had to work or attend class during the forum. Maybe students just didn't know the forum was taking place. But poor attendance at the forum seems to be indicative of a more problematic issue — the inability of the university to communicate and a sense of apathy among students.

UI and its students need to work as a team to make an idea like the student fee and tuition forum successful. Teamwork requires good communication and trust in your teammates — communication to inform students when an event like the forum takes place and trust that students will show up.

The ASUI Student Fee and Tuition forum was a good idea. With a little more communication and effort it might become a great idea.
—EE



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Educational harmony

Music has a positive impact on learning process

Music education often plays second fiddle to math and science in our society, but DoSomething.org and the VH1 Save The Music Foundation are trying to change that mentality.

The third annual "Battle for the Bands" campaign started March 1 and will continue until April 26. The campaign provides teens and young people a way to advocate their belief in the importance of music education. Participants can submit an original video or rewrite the lyrics of a favorite song to express their views on the value of music education. A mash-up of the best videos will be presented to politicians in Washington, D.C.



Elisa Eiguren
Argonaut

The "Battle for the Bands" campaign is a

SEE HARMONY, PAGE 10

Mail Box

Defining abortion

Gianna Jessen, because she survived a botched abortion on behalf of her 17-year-old mother, thinks she is exceptional and abortion should be illegal. Well, the National Library of Medicine has news for her and the rest of us.

"It is estimated that up to half of all fertilized eggs die and are lost (aborted) spontaneously, usually before the woman knows she is pregnant. Among those women who know they are pregnant, the miscarriage rate is about 15-20 percent. Most miscarriages occur during the first seven weeks of pregnancy (ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmedhealth/PMH0002458/)."

So take heart, Gianna, we are all abortion survivors. Fully 50 percent of our fellow fertilized eggs got aborted.

So it's no big deal.

—Ralph Nielsen
Moscow

Staying calm is for wimps

"Without stress we would all be very, very, very nice. And stomach-churningly contented. And in all honesty, who wants to live in a world like that? Calm is for wimps. Get real."

Years ago I read Kaz Cooke's advice on living stressfully in "The Little Book of Stress." I admit I have found her advice escaping me at many points, and felt the calm trying to creep up on me and catch me unawares.

It's time to get real.

A myriad of press companies have recently published articles about the benefits of stress. News sources like The Wall Street Journal and BBC present scientific — even almost logical — reasons social tension may be good for your health. Many articles say it helps you "get in the zone" and spurs peak performance.

There are many ways people "get in the zone," a

majority of which are illegal. This makes stress even more desirable: It is free, legal and relatively safe.

An easy one to practice if you are a university student is always being late. An age-old stress tip, this tactic has worked wonders to give its user other stressors such as affected grades and forgotten assignments.

"Eat less food," Cooke says, another thrifty tip for the financially struggling and stress-lacking college student. And "Eat more preservatives. They are called preservatives because they help you live longer." A college student can harness this tip by buying all your food at a gas station, preferably at night when hungry.

Applying for credit cards can be another great way to enhance your stress levels. Be sure to follow it with day-long shopping excursions with children



Bethany Lowe
Argonaut

SEE WIMPS, PAGE 10

Be brave abroad: Go beyond your backyard

Differences in culture, environment and societal values can create anxiety. Little things you

don't think about suddenly stand out to you, such as the food or getting used to the metric system. Language barriers, a different education system and settling into new surroundings are enough to make anybody's head spin. Pressure to get good grades combines with integrating into a new society and making the most of

a short experience.

The decision to travel in a foreign country is a courageous one because so much is left unknown. It might turn out to be the best or the worst time in a young person's life. Some students go abroad for a semester or a year, and others may spend the entirety of their undergraduate, graduate or post-graduate years in a



Toluwani Adekunle
Argonaut

SEE ABROAD, PAGE 10

More info

For more information about studying abroad attend a first-time study abroad information session in the International Programs Office conference room in the Global Village Living Learning Community or visit uidaho.edu/international.

First time studying abroad presentation schedule

Monday: 3:30 - 4:20 p.m.
Tuesday: 2 - 2:50 p.m.
Wednesday: 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Thursday: 11 - 11:50 a.m.
Friday 12:30 - 1:20 p.m.

HARMONY

FROM PAGE 9

creative way to ensure legislators hear student voices and highlights the benefits of music education — benefits that are too often ignored.

A study on the impact of music education on middle school students showed that students in top-quality instrumental programs scored 19 percent higher in English and 17 percent higher in mathematics than children in schools without a music program, according to the Journal for Research in Music Education. A report by the College Entrance Examination Board in 2006 revealed that students with experience in music performance outscored their peers with no music education by 57 points on the verbal SAT and 43 on the math portion.

These findings show a direct correlation between music education and high performance in academic subjects. A 2006 U.S. Gallup poll indicated that 85 percent of Americans believe music is an important part of their life. But why doesn't this belief correspond to what is being taught in schools?

It is a challenging economic time in which funding for education has been drastically cut. Public school officials are forced to work with dwindling budgets and make decisions about which school programs are most important — decisions that often lead to the loss or dramatic reduction of music education.

Music is an inherent part of our society. We use music to express our emotions and demonstrate our ideas. Music is indicative of our culture, and the music industry is a valuable component of our economy. We are born with an innate love of music and we should at least have a basic understanding of this art form that surrounds us.

More than 20,000 teens participated in last year's "Battle for the Bands" campaign and DoSomething.org and the VH1 Save The Music Foundation hope to increase this number, but advocacy efforts shouldn't stop there. Parents, teachers and students should continue to spread the message within communities so children can experience a complete education that includes music.

A world without music would be a boring, dismal place — where children score lower in math and science.

Elisa Eiguren can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

WIMPS

FROM PAGE 9

in order to make good use of the cards.

Self-evaluation is a must for future success, which of course, is all you should focus on. So after every conversation, evaluate it with careful scrutiny. Reflect upon your past and dig up as many unhappy memories as you can, and share one with each person you speak to. You may also want to meditate on these or a picture of a recently deceased buddy. Meditation has many proven longevity benefits.

Stress in relationships can also be achieved cost-effectively. Make sure to call your significant other at least 20 times a day. If they do not answer, consider rushing to the police station. Some advice of Cooke's is to make sure to keep photos of old lovers lying around where they can easily be found.

There are many ways you can "spur your performance and well-being" other than stress. It's really not too difficult to achieve the rapid heart beat that could see you to at least your 90s.

The last one is simple, and can be used throughout your day in friendships, relationships and simply in passing. Let everyone know just how stressed you are, and let them know loudly and clearly.

You'll feel better for it.

Bethany Lowe can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

ABROAD

FROM PAGE 9

foreign country. Students who go for a shorter period of time are usually under more pressure to familiarize themselves with the environment as quickly as possible.

Going abroad is an adventure that requires courage. There is more to the world than what lies in your part of it and getting out there to experience some of the wonders of a different country gives you a new pair of eyes and broadens your perspective. So take the challenge and experience life in a different part of the world.

Toluwani Adekunle can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Maturity is a gray area

Growing up can happen accidentally, turns out it isn't all bad

It's easy to claim adulthood the minute we turn 18 years old — it's like we think we know everything, we can do anything, and simply because of a number, we are mature. But maturity is a gray area that seems to be ever changing as we grow older.

At 22, I am by no means old and definitely still have much to learn, but it's an interesting limbo between a teen and more mature adult. There are days when I feel like a giggling, silly 18-year-old who makes juvenile comments and laughs about dumb girl gossip. And then there are days where your best friends get married or have a baby — those days make you feel mature, like somehow when you weren't paying attention the world decided to make you a real adult.

But in the midst of the gray

haze called maturity, I could not be happier floating between growing up and remaining a kid at heart. It's a time when you can still enjoy getting excited to go to the movies with a group of girlfriends and talk about how "hot" so-and-so is. And then two days later be enveloped in a tiny baby boy who you can't wait to spoil, watch grow up and teach all the little things only an "adoptive" auntie can.

In the past year and a half of college, I have constantly made comments about not wanting to grow up or leave college. The irony is you grow up in college. It was in my office at The Argonaut that I answered the phone when my best friend called to tell me she was engaged. It's funny how we think we won't grow up if we don't leave a particular place, especially when

that place is college and intended to develop a good chunk of maturity.

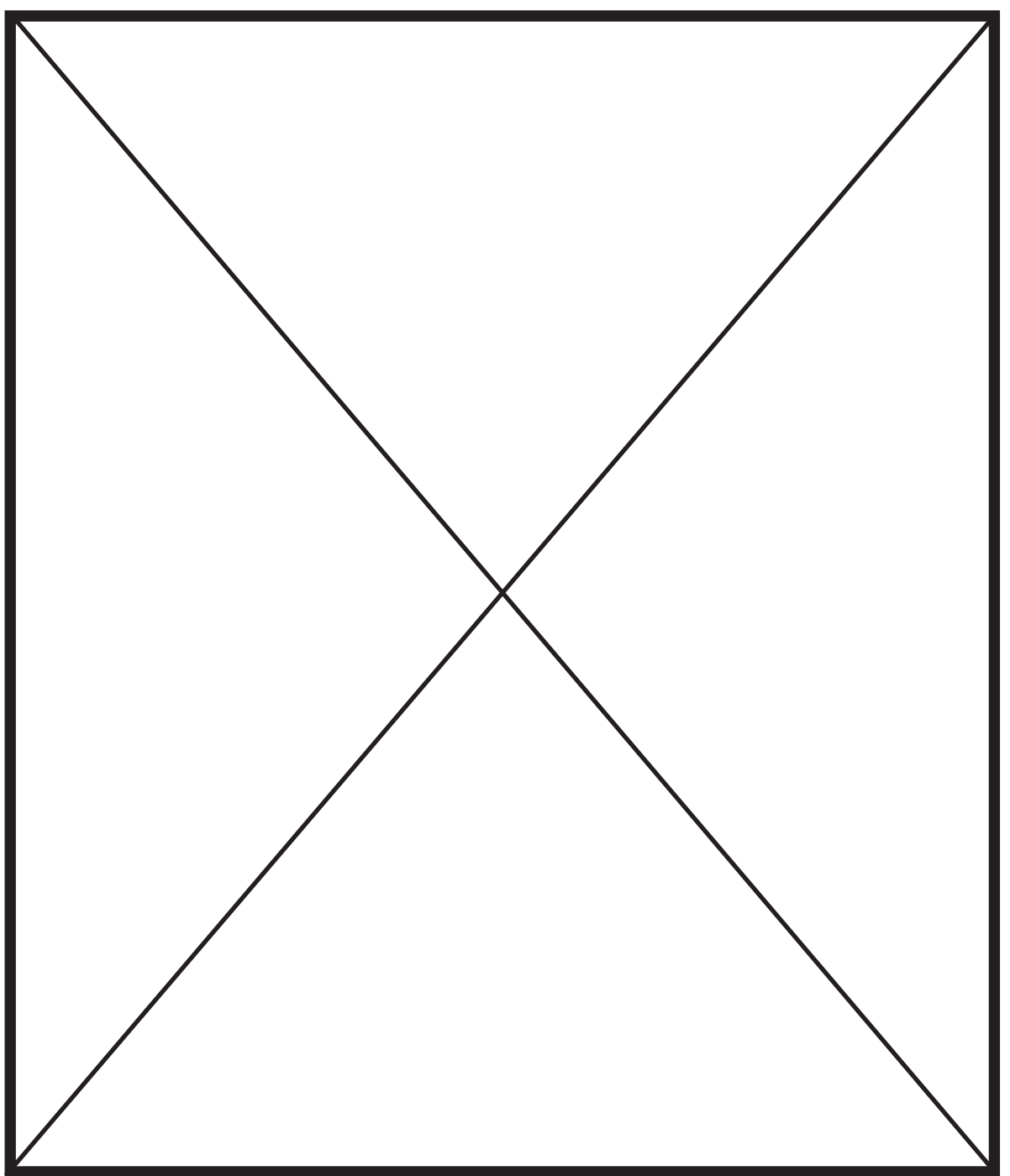
It turns out, growing up can be incredibly rewarding. Being a part of a wedding, holding a baby or even being the person younger classmates look to for advice. I'm not sure when this happened, but somehow I became a person others look to for advice on how to spend the remainder of their college years. It's a new area of the grayness for me, one that never seemed to be a possibility and just kind of happened. It's an accomplishment we don't strive for, but is just as gratifying, if not more, than the ones we do.

It's taken a little time and a lot of growing up when I wasn't paying attention to make me realize getting older isn't so bad — in fact, it's more fun than trying to stay a kid forever.

Elizabeth Rudd can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Elizabeth Rudd
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