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Living with passion

Karen Pohl left impact on UI, community

Elisa Eiguren
Argonaut



Karen Pohl

It seems Karen Pohl lived life with such passion and excitement that she left an impression on everyone who knew her — an impression of positivity and goodness.

“She is extremely kind, genuine and driven ... and driven not in a

selfish way but she genuinely wanted to help people, she wanted to leave an impact and obviously she has done that,” Devon Giguere said.

Giguere said she met Pohl during their freshman year in college, when they lived in Theophilus Tower and had terrible roommates. They moved in together and because their different personalities balanced each other out well, Giguere said.

“Being roommates with Karen was the perfect world in a non-annoying way,” she said.

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More info

An account has been set up to accept donations for Karen Pohl's family. To make a donation go to any Wells Fargo Bank and ask to make a donation into the Karen Pohl Donation account.

Benoit family settles with UI

Staff Report
Argonaut

The family of 22-year-old graduate student Katy Benoit and the University of Idaho announced they reached a settlement Thursday following the tort claim filed by the Benois in December.

Benoit died Aug. 22 after being shot 11 times with a .45 cal handgun by former UI assistant professor of psychology Ernesto A. Bustamante. Bustamante was found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound Aug. 23 in a Moscow hotel. The two were involved in a sexual relationship.

The settlement resulted in a monetary amount currently unreleased until all parties have officially signed the documents, which should occur Friday, according to university spokesman Judd Wilson.

The following improvements on behalf of the university will also occur as a result of the settlement:

- Improved communication and procedural operations with Moscow Police Department
- Development of improved communication for a procedure to allow students and faculty to safely, securely and anonymously report harmful/inappropriate activities occurring at the university
- Improved sexual harassment training for students, staff and faculty

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Richard Westerberg, president of the State Board of Education, presides over discussion during the SBOE meeting Thursday in the Student Union Building ballroom. The board approved tuition and fee increases for five Idaho higher education institutions.

UI moves forward with tuition increase

Elisa Eiguren
Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a 6.1 percent increase in tuition at the University of Idaho Wednesday, which will allow the university to move forward and improve the student experience.

“For the last four years, we have been asking students to help fill up a hole,”

said Keith Ickes, UI executive director of Planning and Budget. “The increase will help us move forward and ensure our students have the same experience as their colleagues at other institutions.”

UI President M. Duane Nellis, Ickes, ASUI President Samantha Perez and incoming ASUI President Hannah Davis

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University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis presented the UI progress report to the Idaho State Board of Education Thursday morning. Nellis discussed UI's undergraduate research programs, outreach centers throughout the state and his glass-half-full approach at UI.

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Making mama a Muscovite

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Moms Weekend at University of Idaho features discounts, sports, food and events. The full schedule is listed below, event by event.



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Mini-Golf with Mom

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Wine and cheese tasting

The event includes five beverage tastings, Idaho cheese and Vandal Sausage, accompanied by a silent auction in the SUB Ballroom for \$16 or \$30 for two tickets at the door. The event, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, is sponsored by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Ambassadors and the University of Idaho Dairy Club.

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Paychecks and balances

Compensation discrepancies debated in ASUI

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Only four senators voted yes to amend the ASUI Rules and Regulations and reduce their own paychecks after substantial debate during Wednesday's senate meeting.

The bill aimed to equalize pay between the appointed executive branch of ASUI and elected senators. The bill also provided additional compensation to senators at any point during their term.

“I am extremely disappointed in senate with their decision to not pass this bill. I think that we have an extreme equity issue in ASUI and it's really unfair that our senators get paid up to \$25 more than executive members,” ASUI President Samantha Perez said.



I think there's a big discrepancy currently in the pay between an entry level senator and an entry level director in ASUI even though the workload is pretty equal.

Zack Goytowski,
ASUI Senator

Max Cowan proposed the bill and Zack Goytowski sponsored it.

“What this bill would have done is reduced incoming senator pay for first terms from

\$100 to \$80 and it would have also changed when you receive pay increases,” Cowan said. “The reason why is because senators do get paid more than many members of the executive branch who, in my opinion, do comparable work and put in comparable effort.”

Cowan said it is impossible for board chairs and directors to receive the same pay as second-term senators under the current ASUI Rules and Regulations, which he believes is wrong.

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Robert Horner, artist of "Helio Terra," works on the construction of his artwork at the Wren Welcome Garden at the intersection of Highways 8 and 95.

Sowing seed for 20-foot art installation

'Helio Terra' art installation to mimic solar rhythm, connect to harvest

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

Preparation and staging for a 20-foot, seed-like art piece began April 13 as part of a public art installation at the Wren Welcome Garden.

Cornered at highways 8 and 95, the "Helio Terra" will be a mass of locally extracted and compacted dirt that is meant to depict the solar rhythm of Moscow.

"Helio Terra" was proposed by artist Robert Horner and picked for the Wren Welcome Garden site by a selection committee of eight Moscow volunteers. University of Idaho Sponsored Programs Specialist Ann-Marie Bilderback was one of the committee members.

"We felt that it was the most appropriate for this location and it was designed specifically for Moscow," Bilderback said.

She said the seed-like structure ties in to the agricultural history of Moscow.

"One of the features for the sculpture is it will show some of the seasonal changes," Bilderback said.

While the steel and concrete is locally sourced, the rammed earth forms for the installation will be milled in Port Townsend, Wash., Horner's residence.

"It's mixed with a little bit of concrete," Bilderback said. "And it's made from local soils that will be compacted."

From there, she said some of the layers can be compacted from 8 inches down to 5 inches.

"And that amount of compacting makes it even stronger than concrete," Bilderback said.

The piece is proposed to have divots and cavities throughout and its brown, taupe and tan colors are meant to reflect those of the Palouse hills.

While the piece acts as a sundial, a traffic light control box sits mere feet away from the project site, and may conflict with the shadows from the sun.

More info

For more information visit robertmhorner.com or moscow.id.us/art/

Moscow City Arts Director Kathleen Burns said there may be art displayed on the control box, but for now nothing has been determined.

Burns said preparation for the \$35,000 project will continue until May 11, while Bilderback said the piece will be ready to reveal during Moscow Artwalk 2012 in June.

"Honestly, the location is just perfect for this," Burns said. "It fits."

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Rally to end War on Drugs

SSDP hosts even to educate students, community about drugs, policies

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

America's longest and most expensive war, the War on Drugs, has been going on for about 40 years and costs more than \$51 billion annually, according to Drug War Statistics at drugpolicy.org.

To educate students and the community about this issue, the University of Idaho's Students for Sensible Drug Policies (SSDP) is hosting a "peaceful End the War on Drugs Rally" with help from Young American's for Liberty (YAL) at 1:30 p.m. Friday on the Theophilus Tower Lawn.

"I don't want this to be a rally where people show up smoking pot, and yes, it's on 4/20, but I want this to be about educating and informing people how to express themselves to make a statement on campus about the drug war," said Eric Billings, SSDP member and rally coordinator. "Our country is still wasting billions of dollars on a war that has never worked in the first place by tearing families apart and locking people up for non-violent crimes."

Candidate for Congress Rob Oats, Professor Emeritus at the UI Eric Jensen, and attorney Tim Gresback will speak at the rally.

Billings said he looked for speakers that were qualified in their fields of study and would help people better understand drug policies, the issues and how to protect themselves.

"More drugs are consumed on college campuses than any other communities, and because Moscow is a college town, a lot of students get in trouble for drinking, marijuana or other drug issues," said Jami Riener, SSDP president.

Riener said a main goal of SSDP is to get the Good Samaritan Policy initiated at UI. This means when a person calls 911 for medical help in an emergency relating to alcohol and other drugs, the Good Samaritan Policy would stop them from getting punished, even if they are under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol.

"Over 70 campuses in America are using the Good Samaritan policy," Billings said. "Without the policy intact, about 5 to 10 percent of the people who

call for help get prosecuted. Which is why over 50 percent of people don't call the cops, resulting in people dying."

Along with policy changes, Riener said more than 75 percent of Americans support the legalization of medical marijuana. SSDP wants to educate others about the consequences of too-harsh marijuana policies and the benefits that would come from legalizing it.

"Handcuffs are not a cure, arresting people and putting them in jail is just setting them up for failure," Riener said. "By sending these non-violent crime offenders to jail, we're wasting tax payer money and causing more problems."

Riener said she hopes Idaho will eventually follow in the footsteps of surrounding states that have moved toward legalizing medical marijuana.

"Idaho is a long way from change, but change has to start somewhere," Riener said.



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Habitat for Humanity affected by housing slump

Associated Press

The national housing slump is having an impact on Habitat for Humanity, as the charity is spending more time rehabbing existing homes these days.

Habitat for Humanity is best known for building new homes for low-income people. But last year, 17 percent of its projects involved rehabilitation work on existing homes. That was up from 12 percent just two years before.

"When the housing crisis started in many communities, there was excess housing stock," said Sue Henderson, vice president of U.S. operations for Habitat for Humanity International,

based in Atlanta. "It made sense for Habitat to look at buying and renovating foreclosed properties and put them back into service."

Not just foreclosed properties. Habitat also updates and weatherizes existing homes, such as the one owned by Pier Bridges of Spokane.

Habitat is in the process of updating the rundown kitchen and floors of her modest home in northeast Spokane.

"It's beautiful," Bridges said as she studied the cherry wood-colored flooring in her living room.

Nearby, Habitat volunteer Tom Nelson was replacing a battered interior door.

Bridges, a bus driver for

Spokane Transit, has lived in the house for 14 years, and expected the work to be done in about two weeks.

The rehabilitation work is not primarily cosmetic.

"The idea is to take care of problems that threaten the health or safety of the homeowner," said Katrina Boyer, a Habitat official in nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

They recently completed a project to repair the sagging outdoor deck of a home. Habitat for Humanity provided the labor for the work, while the homeowner must pay back the cost of materials over the next two years.

Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1976 and has built more than 500,000 homes around the world. Homeowners are usually expected to put approximately

500 hours of "sweat equity" into their own or other project homes, although this amount may vary by location. Former President Jimmy Carter became involved with Habitat for Humanity in 1984.

Boyer said many Habitat clients can no longer afford to build new homes, so the Coeur d'Alene chapter started doing rehabs last summer.

"We started doing exterior repairs like paint, yard work, landscaping," she said. They also do weatherization and projects to make homes handicapped accessible, she said.

On the national level, Habitat for Humanity started doing some rehab work about a decade ago, Henderson said.

At that time, the goal was to repair foreclosed or abandoned homes in a neighborhood where the group was also building new homes, as a way to preserve the value of the new construction, she said.

"It was a holistic approach to stabilization of neighborhoods," she said.

Under that system, Habitat for Humanity takes title to an abandoned home, fixes it up, and then sells to a client family, she said.

The percentage of rehabs rose from 12 percent in fiscal 2009 to 15 percent in fiscal 2010 to 17 percent last year, she said. That meant that out of 9,323 families served by Habitat for Humanity last year, 1,603 families received a rehab project, she said.

Michone Preston, head

of Habitat for Humanity's Spokane chapter, said funding from the U.S. Department of Energy and from the Home Depot Foundation is paying for some work to make existing homes more energy efficient.

This year, the Spokane chapter is doing energy efficiency upgrades on 60 to 80 homes, while doing other rehab projects on six to 10 homes. They plan to build 12 to 14 new homes, Preston said.

"We generally build a cluster of them at a time," she said.

The Spokane chapter has not purchased foreclosed homes.

"There is a lot of need in our community for brand new homes," Preston said.

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BROADCASTING THE ARTS



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Jac Venza, 11-time Emmy-Award winning public television producer, answers a question during the panel discussion Wednesday in the Administration Building auditorium. Venza was questioned about his role in development of broadcasting the arts on PBS and the importance of stage, film, music and dance on public TV.

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PEDAL THE PALOUSE



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Joe Winston, senior in materials science and employee of Follett's Mountain Sports, works on a student's bicycle during the free Bike Fix Thursday at the Idaho Commons outdoor pavilion. The Earth Week 2012 event promoted the "green" form of transportation.

New faculty senate, new constitution at ISU

Associated Press

Faculty governance at Idaho State University will again be revamped under a

plan endorsed by the state Board of Education.

The board voted Thursday to approve the recommendation from school President Arthur Vailas, who

called for the election of a new Faculty Senate this fall.

The board voted last year to dissolve the previous Faculty Senate, which has been at loggerheads

with Vailas. The university then elected new, temporary faculty leaders to work with Vailas to adopt a new constitution.

The provisional Faculty

Senate was due to sunset this month, or upon the completion of constitution. But the two sides appeared far from a consensus in February, when faculty reported

they had reached an impasse with Vailas.

Vailas recommended work on the constitution continue with a new, permanent Faculty Senate.

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presented the proposal for the increase to the SBOE during its monthly meeting in UI's Student Union Building ballroom. The proposal passed with a vote of 5-2 — opposed by SBOE President Richard Westerberg and vice president Kenneth Edmunds.

"Since 2001, there has been a 95 percent increase in tuition and this would push us over 100 percent," Edmunds said. "Any increase will provide further barriers in growing population at UI."

Nellis cited four fiscal challenges UI faces during his presentation: a 2 percent Change in Employee Compensation that amounts to \$4.3 million, \$2.1 million in required increases such as mandated promotions in staff and utility costs, \$3.6 million in unfunded state obligations like computers and lab materials, and \$1.3 million for improving the student experience at UI. The total estimated cost is \$11.3 million, which would require a 16.1 percent increase to fund everything.

Perez has presented the tuition increase to students in residence halls and Greek houses and said "students are extremely excited about the proposal and we support it."

"In the Graduating Senior Survey, 83 percent of students said they were satisfied or greatly satisfied with the cost of education and this is coming from the class who has had to deal with the most budget cuts to education," Perez said.

The increase will put Idaho resident tuition at \$6,212 and non-resident tuition at \$19,000, which is lower than UI's peer institutions that average \$8,290 in-state tuition and \$21,200 out-of-state, Nellis said. Idaho is 47th in the nation for lowest resident tuition and fees, and has the lowest graduate fees of the three graduate institutions in the state.

The cost increase per student is \$356. Ickes said a 6.1 increase is not unusually high compared to other institutions in the nation. Washington State University raised tuition 16 percent last year, and imposed another 16 percent increase this year.

"There have been reductions in state funding and we need an increase in tuition to offset that," Ickes said.

Inflationary costs have also contributed to the need for increased tuition. Per student calculation the university can buy 20 percent less than it could a decade ago, and that number will continue to increase if it is ignored, Ickes said.

"To have the same purchasing power we did a decade ago we would need \$36 million in state funding," he said.

A record number of Idaho students enrolled at UI last year, Ickes said, and financial aid has been structured to attract more residents. Perez said though cost is a barrier to higher education, students are also uneducated about how to find financial aid. Students need more workshops and opportunities to learn how to finance their education, such as the Vandal Challenge Leadership Conference, Perez said.

SBOE member Milford Terrell said UI faces many financial issues and state funding is necessary to continue upgrading campus buildings and education.

"State money has to continue to make it the institution it is today," Terrell said.

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PAY

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"I think there's a big discrepancy currently in the pay between an entry level senator and an entry level director in ASUI even though the workload is pretty equal," Goytowski said.

The rate of pay for all ASUI directors and board chairs must be approved in a bill by the senate with a recommendation from the ASUI president and chief of staff. The rate of pay for a senator is written into the ASUI Rules and Regulations, which must be amended to alter senate pay.

Board chairs and directors are eligible to receive \$60 to \$100 based on recommendations by the ASUI president and chief of staff.

Perez said she and Chief of Staff Sally Ames maintained the precedent set by previous ASUI executives and recommended that first-time board chairs and directors receive \$75 per pay period while returning members receive \$85. The senate approved these amounts for each new hire since fall 2011.

Cowan's bill was submitted to the senate Rules and Regulations committee and was given a 0-4-0 "do not pass" recommendation to the senate.

Senators cited several reasons for opposition to the bill during a debate that lasted nearly half an hour. The biggest issue was the portion of the bill that would amend the rules and regulations to make senators eligible for pay raises at any point during their term rather than only upon re-election by the student body.

"I personally was not in favor of the bill when it was first presented to me. I didn't feel that giving each other raises to be an incentive while senators were in term — I didn't think it looked good trying to give each other raises if

the bill were to pass," said ASUI vice president, Juan Corona.

ASUI Presidential Policy Adviser Joe Black also spoke against the bill during the meeting. He said although he is in favor of equal pay, there is a difference between elected and appointed officials and therefore the process to receive a raise should not be the same for the positions.

"A board chair and a director — they're employees, they can be hired or fired by the president, but an elected person is there for the reason that they were elected into office to represent the voices of their constituents," Black said. "The only people who should have control over them getting any sort of raise is the public, and my opinion is that they do that by if they are reelected."

Some senators said they would rather see an increase in pay for board chairs and directors than a reduction to senate pay.

ASUI Director of Advancement Nicole Shirk attended the meeting and said she didn't see the bill as a reasonable solution.

"I think that it is a lot more logical to make everyone's pay equal and reduce the amount that senators are making because it saves student money and allows us to use it on something else," Shirk said. "I think that advocating that everyone should make more money isn't the best use of student money."

Perez said she would encourage the senate to re-evaluate its decision and re-submit a bill that only lowers senate pay and does not include amendments concerning raises for senators.

"Currently you're only eligible for a pay increase upon re-election in subsequent terms," Cowan said. "This bill would have made it possible to receive a pay increase at any point in your term of service so that it is possible to reward senators who are doing

exemplary work not just to punish them for failing to do their jobs."

Goytowski said while he is in favor of a pay reduction, he did not believe Cowan's structure to incentivize students was the correct one.

"At the end of the day it comes down to compromise and you have to be willing to compromise to get legislation through," Goytowski said. "I'm currently planning on working on legislation that would just purely cut the paychecks of senators and would keep the same structure for pay raises that currently exists. I believe that really we just need to reduce senator paychecks at this point."

Cowan said he also plans to work with senators as he continues to address the issue.

"In what ways I'm not sure, whether that means continuing with a pay cut and changing the scheduling for increases in compensation — or it could mean increasing the pay cap for directors and board chairs to allow them to be compromised in similar ways to senators," Cowan said.

Corona said he enjoyed the debate on the bill and thought it was a good way for senators to express their opinions.

"As you can see a lot of decisions were made and I think it's a good way to show the students that we're not always just going to vote yes," Corona said. "I think this was a good bill to show that senate was divided in its stance but ultimately at the end we all came together."

Compensation and pay structure will continue to be a topic of discussion for senators as they progress into the next academic year.

"I think it's hard to get people to reduce their paychecks," Goytowski said. "But at the end of the day, that's what needs to happen."

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POHL

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Pohl suffered a stroke April 9 that resulted in her death April 14.

Even though her life was short, Erica Bree Rosenblum said it is beautiful to celebrate someone's life, especially when it is as full and rich as Pohl's.

"She can be an inspiration for all of us in how much there is to engage in life," Rosenblum said.

Rosenblum was Pohl's adviser and professor during most of her time at the University of Idaho. Pohl also worked for her as a researcher, most recently in investigating a strange disease randomly killing frogs all around the world. Rosenblum said Pohl was one of the biology department's top students who contributed original scientific research that could be published.

"It's unusual for someone to be so smart and motivated and open to new experiences," Rosenblum said. "Karen was always looking for opportunities to expand her classroom experience."

Though many people excel at research and academics, Rosenblum said Pohl was different because of her warm personality, and because she was always excited and making everything more fun for everyone working with her. But Pohl's involvement was not limited to science. She was also an EMT and an ASUI Alternative Service Break student coordinator.

"But she didn't just have her toe dipped in, she was really, really invested in everything she did," Rosenblum said.

Bruce Mann, ASUI

Volunteer Center coordinator, said he met Pohl when he was an adviser on an ASB trip she participated in her freshman year. Mann said Pohl was constantly positive, bright, goofy and fun, and a sponge when it came to absorbing new information.

"She had a passion for people and a passion for knowledge and she used that for good," he said.

Pohl was a true listener, Mann said, someone who listened to you speak and you knew she cared. She used her gift of listening and caring about people to make the world a better place through small personal interactions each day, Mann said.

"She was always looking to connect with people on an individual level," he said. "That's something I learned from and take a lot from."

Pohl was studying biology and planned to graduate in May, but still hadn't decided on a set course of action after graduation. Mann said she was trying to find something to make a difference and affect change.

"We don't know exactly what she was going to do, but we knew it was gonna be good," Mann said. "Something to make effective change for individuals and society."

The impact of Pohl's death on the campus and Moscow community is a testament to the impact she had on those who knew her, Mann said.

"Her influence is going to live on forever and that gives me hope," he said.

Coping with the devastation of student deaths is part of UI Dean of Students

Bruce Pitman's job, but Pohl's death was personal, Pitman said.

Pitman said he got to know Pohl when they attended the same ASB trip to Louisiana to help with restoration after Hurricane Ike. Pitman said he remembers Pohl well.

"She worked so hard and fell into the groove, and she always had a killer smile," he said.

Pitman described Pohl as a "great spirit with a servant's heart who wanted to use the great gifts that she had to do good." The focus now is to care for those who are in the greatest pain and help them through the grieving process, Pitman said.

"It was so unexpected and so unlikely that it's a bit more complicated," he said. "It's easier to accept other situations like a car accident where the ingredients are more commonly understood."

Faculty, staff, student leaders and the Counseling and Testing Center are all resources UI has to offer to help students who are mourning, Pitman said. There will also be opportunities to celebrate Pohl's life, like the memorial service that will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Center April 25.

Pohl's family will receive her degree at commencement and she will also receive a special award from the college of science, Pitman said.

"We will remember her," he said.

Pohl encouraged others to live with the same passion and desire for helping others that she did. Giguere said Pohl convinced her to go to Ecuador on a winter ASB trip, and to not let laziness stop her when she could do something to help people's lives. But mostly, Giguere said, Pohl was just fun.

After volunteering in Costa Rica, Giguere said Pohl adopted the motto "pura vida" or "pure life" and that was her outlook on life. Pohl was fearless

to try anything including skydiving, parasailing and bungee jumping out of a hot air balloon. Giguere said Pohl told her the experience was scary but the sensation afterward was to die for.

Pohl loved dancing and had terrible taste in music, Giguere said, and only listened to Rihanna and Beyonce. And even though she always had good intentions, Pohl still had her tricky ways.

"She was a blast to be with, she loved the sun ... everything about her reminded me of sunshine because she is that kind of person," Giguere said.

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ASUI Student Achievement Awards

The event will recognize positive contributions of students, faculty and staff that benefit student activities, the campus and the community at a ceremony followed by light refreshments at 7 p.m. Friday in the Administration Auditorium. Formal invitations will be sent to recipients and their family members, while the free event is open to all.



Silver and Gold scrimmage

The final scrimmage showcases the 2012 Vandal football team for free at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Kibbie Dome.



ASUI Vandal Entertainment film 'The Muppets'

The movie will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday for free in the SUB Borah Theatre.



Mr. Idaho Pageant

UI men will compete for the title of Mr. Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gym. Admission costs \$3 for students and \$5 for others. Funds raised support the fight against juvenile diabetes and leadership programs for women.



Key for a Cure Fun Run

The 5k fun run around campus will raise funds for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for \$10 or \$17 with a T-shirt at 8 a.m. Friday starting at Memorial Gym.



Coffee tasting and food pairing

"Coffee Master" Scott McDonald will teach attendees how to select the right coffee for the right meal. Learn about the different growing regions, processing and roasting methods, as well as four fundamentals of brewing coffee. The free coffee tastings, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday

and Sunday in the VandalStore Starbucks will feature the Blonde Roast and other Starbucks' dark roasts as well as on-site speciality priced VandalStore Mom's Weekend gift packages.



JoeFest, 3-on-3 basketball

A 3-on-3 basketball tournament for anyone at 9 a.m. Saturday at the basketball courts outside of Wallace Residence Complex. The teams can compete in recreational, competitive and co-ed leagues. Teams must be registered for \$15 per team or \$5 individually by midnight on April 18.



Brunch featuring the University of Idaho Jazz Choir

The event will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom for \$15 per person.



Moscow Hemp Fest

The festival will feature craft and food vendors as well as live and local music for free.



Robb Akey Golf Tournament

Tournament starts at 10 a.m. on the UI Golf Course off Nez Perce Drive. Following the tournament is a dinner auction at 5:30 p.m. where funds will go to UI student athlete scholarships. The Saturday event is \$175 per player and includes green fees, range balls, cart, tournament gift, lunch and dinner.



Annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby

Living groups will race live turtles at 11 a.m. Saturday on Elm Street. The event is free to attend.



Green Thumb 101: Bedding plants in baskets or bowls

The UI Plant and Soil Science Club will offer a workshop for basics on potting mixes, bedding plant selection and care, including some common plant ailments from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sixth Street greenhouses. All participants pay \$9 at the door and will take home a hanging basket or planter bowl.

More info

For a complete list of University of Idaho events or more information about each event, visit uidaho.edu/momswweekend



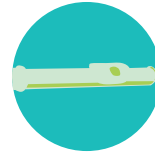
Arboretum and Botanical Garden Tour

Tours of the 63-acre arboretum and botanical garden featuring refreshments will start at 1 p.m. Saturday along the Nez Perce Drive entrance.



Men's lacrosse game

The match vs. Boise State University will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Kibbie Dome Sprint Turf Field. The game is free to attend.



FluteFest

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Haddock Performance Hall. Student and senior citizen attendance costs \$3 and adult attendance is \$5.



University of Idaho Theater Arts Department dinner and entertainment

The event will feature the UI comedy troupe White Tie Improv with a sneak peak of the production "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum." Dinner starts at 6 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom and is \$22 per person.



Diva's Night Out

The evening will feature local divas Marci Stephens, Donna Parks, Terri G., Heidi Muller and more at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. The event costs \$10 and the first 75 attendees will receive free tiaras.



Carved ham brunch

Bob's Place will host the meal from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$6 per person.

BENOIT

FROM PAGE 1A

- Creation of an annual on-campus forum dedicated to safety, value-based decision making, rights and responsibility

The university enacted changes to Policy 3205 in the Faculty Staff Handbook on Dec. 13, 2011, stating that the university's mission depends on maintaining professionalism, and romantic or sexual relationships "inevitably raises concerns for objectivity,

fairness, and exploitation."

This includes instructor-student, instructor-assistant, senior faculty-junior faculty, mentor-trainee, advisor-advisee, counselor-client, teaching assistant-student, coach-athlete, student housing staff-resident and supervisor-employee relationships.

The Benoit family will donate all proceeds from the settlement to charity, primarily the Katy Benoit Memorial Fund established through the Idaho Community Foundation.

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As spring season concludes, Vandal lineup has a lot to prove

Silver & Bold



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

In its second scrimmage of the spring season, a dominant Idaho defensive line forced eight sacks while what seemed to be a much-improved secondary broke up four pass attempts and took an interception 37 yards for a touchdown.

Though the spotlight remains focused on the ongoing quarterback battle, the Vandal defense could garner attention today when the team concludes its spring season with the annual Silver and Gold Scrimmage at 6 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

The scrimmage will feature a senior-studded defensive lineup hungry to prove its worth before a rigorous fall schedule. In addition to the return of

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Madison McCord | Argonaut

Idaho quarterback Dominique Blackman attempts a pass Thursday on the SprinTurf. Blackman has competed with quarterback Taylor Davis for the starting position.

Sports Briefs

Bobby Cowan, Debbie Buchanan awarded

Idaho punter Bobby Cowan and women's volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan earned individual awards at Saturday's North Idaho Hall of Fame banquet.



Bobby Cowan



Debbie Buchanan

Cowan, junior, was named College Athlete of the Year while Buchanan, in her 11th season as the Vandals' coach, was named College Coach of the Year. Cowan's achievements during the 2011 fall season helped him become the second Vandal in Idaho history to receive Football Writers' Association of America all-American honors. Also during fall 2011, Buchanan became the coach with the most wins in school history.

Marshall collects WAC Men's Field Athlete of the Week honor

The WAC awards continue to pile up for Idaho track and field. For his efforts at last weekend's Mondo Mid-Major Challenge, senior javelin thrower Mike Marshall was named the Verizon WAC Men's Field



Mike Marshall

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Freshman Morgan Porter takes a shot at the goal after beating defender Amber Pimley during practice March 29 on the SprinTurf.

Payback's a pitch

Idaho soccer heads to Spokane for second crack at Gonzaga

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The games have been played, lessons learned and improvements and progressions made. The Idaho soccer team has five games under its belt and one more weekend before it calls the spring season a wrap.

The theme of the final weekend? Fun.

The Vandals travel to the Gonzaga campus Saturday to participate in a 7 v. 7 tournament, in which the Vandals will split their team in to two competing squads, against regional foes.

"It's a nice combination of everything we've worked on this spring," coach Pete Showler said. "It's a fun way to finish, but it's high energy. Endurance wise it's a tough thing, we're more than capable of doing it."

The tournament is the third annual hosted by Gonzaga. Last year, the Vandal squads faced off against each

other in the semi-finals.

"It was probably the most fun game we've had. It was a lot of competition," senior midfielder Jill Flockhart said.

Showler said Idaho's teams are drawn randomly, and split down the middle in terms of positions. Liz Boyden and Caroline Towles will goal keep for the respective teams.

"It's more about going and enjoying what they do. Hard working, lots of minutes. (Working on) transition, quick shots, touches on ball. Playing in a pressure situation," Showler said. "We hope they play each other in the final. It's friendly banter but they both want to win it as much as anybody ... Just a great way to finish off the spring."

Eastern Washington, Montana, Gonzaga and alumni teams from Gonzaga and Eastern will each play at

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Newlee adds depth to point guard position, signs Weiss

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The youthful Idaho women's basketball team added depth to the point guard position with the signing of Chemeketa Community College transfer Janelle Weiss.

Weiss spent two years at Chemeketa in Salem, Ore., before signing with Idaho coach Jon Newlee earlier this week. Newlee said the to-be-junior brings exceptional ball handling and perimeter shooting to a Vandal team that lost three senior starters from last season.

"She has great court-vision and makes good decisions with the basketball," Newlee said. "She's an excellent 3-point shooter, and I like our point guard to be able to knock down the 3. More than anything though, I like the energy she plays with on the floor. She's taking charges,

diving on the floor for loose balls, she's encouraging her teammates, she's very vocal on the floor and just a real energy player, and that's something that we need in our program."

During her sophomore year at Chemeketa, Weiss led the Storm with 14.4 points and 3.7 assists per game. The Salem native was 32 percent from 3-point range and had 60 3-point makes on the season.

Chemeketa coach Jesse Ailstock said the team relied heavily on Weiss as a scorer and he thinks her skills will translate to the Division I level.

Weiss, according to Ailstock, "put the team on her back" and helped Chemeketa to a 21-8 record last season. The year before Ailstock and Weiss arrived at

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Five meets, seven days

Track and field has busy week in California, Washington

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

It is a busy week for Idaho track and field. Athletes combine to compete in five meets in a seven-day span — most will compete in at least two meets this week.

A couple Vandals competed in the California Invitational Multi-Events Wednesday and Thursday in Azusa, Calif., before their teammates joined them for the Mt. SAC Relays Thursday to Saturday in Walnut, Calif. Some athletes will also compete in the Bryan Clay Invitational Friday back in Azusa, Calif., and the Beach Invitational Saturday in Norwalk, Calif. Lastly, a group of 15 to 20 athletes is staying home to compete in the Cougar Invitational Saturday in Pullman.

"I think our No. 1 objective (for this week) is to get some good competitions in and good weather," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "We want to continue with the success we've had so far this year and have some opportunity to see some real quality athletes and some real quality competition."

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Final weekend big one for Idaho

Vandals face San Francisco, San Jose, La. Tech

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The WAC victory over the Wolf Pack was a big one for the Idaho women's tennis team and the Vandals have a chance at two more this weekend — one away and one at home.

First Idaho (16-6, 1-1 WAC) will have a non-conference match Thursday against the San Francisco Dons (3-12), Friday against the San Jose State Spartans (13-5, 3-1 WAC) and then home for senior day Sunday against the La. Tech Bulldogs (13-6, 0-2 WAC).

"We will have three tough matches coming up but we had a good win over Nevada so I think everyone is confident going in to the end of the season," senior and team captain Molly Knox said.

The Dons are from the West Coast Conference, a much bigger conference, and their poor record has come at the hands of top-tier teams. However, they have only scored one team point in their last three matches combined and are on a five-game losing streak.

Idaho coach Daniel Pollock will not pay any attention to the losing streak and knows San Francisco is a viable matchup.

"It's going to be tough, we are playing at their home courts and they are a deep strong team, so we will see what we can do," Pollock said.

Win or lose, the match won't be nearly as important as those that follow — the final two WAC matches of the regular spring season that will determine conference tournament seeding.

First Idaho will travel to San Jose to face the Spartans, a team Pollock said is full of confidence and much improved since last year.

"They have had a lot of good wins and a really strong record this year," Pollock said. "It's definitely going to be tough, especially at their place."

He said compared to Nevada, the Spartans are much deeper but lack superstars so it will be a "grind from one to six."

The Vandals fly home after the match and will have Saturday to rest and prepare for La. Tech. Idaho has a good history against the Bulldogs and Knox said it should give them some confidence going in.

Assistant coach Natalie Kirch said La. Tech has improved since the past so Idaho can't get too confident.

"You never know what could happen, you just want to prepare the best you can and make sure they don't surprise you," Kirch said.

Pollock said the Bulldogs have a lot of confidence and a good record just like the Spartans. He said he expects a grind from them but also great results.

"A match we are hoping to win, last match of the season, a conference match, and obviously it's Senior Sunday so we want to send out the seniors in style," Pollock said.

Knox said Anna-maria Gould and she are excited for senior day and a win would make it much better.

"It would be huge to get both of these wins, if we get one it's still giving ourselves a chance at a good seed at the conference tournament but the goal is to take both of them," Pollock said.

Pollock said all the women have had a long hard grind of a season and now they have a chance to reap the rewards.

"They are starting to see what they have worked so hard for is pretty close now so it's time to step up and play our best tennis and I think were ready to go," Pollock said.

All three matches are outdoors and after a late start to the outdoor season, the Vandals are excited for it.

"I think everyone's game really adjusts well to playing outdoors and we like the speed and getting a little bit of sun so it will be nice," Knox said.

Pollock said the team has gotten plenty of outdoor practice with their matches last weekend and a week or so of hitting outdoors. He said Idaho thrives outdoors.

"We just love being outside because we don't get to do it that often so every chance we get we make the most of it so I think we will be ready to go," Pollock said.

After the long weekend Idaho will head to the WAC Championships in Las Cruces, N.M. The outdoor play will only help prepare the Vandals for what they will face there when the tournament starts April 26.

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Daniel Pollock, Coach



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Idaho freshman Sophie Vickers returns the ball during practice April 9 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandals end their regular season at home Sunday at 10 a.m.



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Volleyball starts to take shape

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The spring season continued for the Vandal volleyball Saturday when the Vandals beat Gonzaga and Eastern Washington and fell to Washington State in Memorial Gym.

In the second week of spring competition, the Vandals played two-set matches and swept Gonzaga and Eastern Washington before being swept by Washington State.

The spring season is made for improvement and Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she's been pleased with the progression, but said there are still things that need to be cleaned up.

"We're still seeing some of our weaknesses on the ball control side, but overall our passing was better, our efficiency was better, our side out percentage was better, so now it's about making the little plays and then learning how to reduce our errors," Buchanan said.

The loss of three seniors from last year's squad calls for an adjustment period. Idaho's Alyssa Schultz said the team's communication isn't perfect, but it's improving.

"It's getting better," Schultz said. "... We need to talk a lot more but as a team we're working more cohesively."

One of the adjustments that needs to be made is at the libero position. Cassie Hamilton played the position during recent years and is No. 6 in Idaho history in digs. This spring Janelle Chow fills the role and Buchanan said she's making a good case for next fall.

"She's passing better, making a lot of the hard plays," Buchanan said. "She can do it

and she's such a fast player that we need to slow her down at times so she can evaluate it and make the play."

Buchanan said while Chow has been doing a good job at the position, there's still a lot of time between now and next fall and said Chow will have to earn it every day in practice.

Chow said she'll need to continue to step up and be a leader if the spot is going to be hers.

"Libero is all about talking and being vocal, running the team, passing well," Chow said. "I think I can compete for it and earn the spot."

Chow said sitting behind Hamilton wasn't always easy, but the knowledge she gained is invaluable.

"I learned a lot from her ... she's given me a lot of advice to now play the libero role and teach the younger people on the team," Chow said.

The Vandals are back at it Saturday when they travel to Spokane to play Gonzaga, Spokane Falls Community College and Eastern Washington. While the Vandals have seen the same teams throughout the spring season, Buchanan said any competition is good for the learning process.

"Anytime we can compete, it's good — I mean it's better than competing against ourselves," Buchanan said. "I don't think it matters who we play, we just need to play and even if it means we play teams four times."

Idaho will close out the spring season April 28 when the Vandals take on Washington State in a full scrimmage.

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Debbie Buchanan,
Coach



Idaho middle blocker Alyssa Schultz attempts a spike during a match against Central Washington at the Washington State Spring Tournament April 14 in Pullman. The Vandals beat Gonzaga and Easter Washington, but fell to Washington State in the second week of the spring season.

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Fighting gone to far?

The start to the NHL playoffs has been anything but timid — late comebacks, brilliant goals and surprising upsets. There's also been a ton of fights, maybe too many. So far in this year's playoffs, too many players are worrying so much about taking out their opponent that they're forgetting Lord Stanley's Cup is on the line.

A short time ago I wrote a column supporting the fight between the Penguins and Flyers, and I stand by that. Fighting is a part of the game and should always remain so, but what we're seeing now is nuts.

Players seem more concerned about taking cheap shots than beating each other on the scoreboard. It's perfectly fine for two players to drop the gloves on one another to defend the honor of their team and teammates, but that's not what's going on. They're fighting for

the sake of fighting and it's affecting the skill level on the ice.



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

A great example of this is the Penguins and Flyers series. The Pens were among the favorites to win the cup coming into the playoffs, but that's disappeared quickly after they've been dismantled by Philly. The Pens gave up a combined 16 goals in games two and three. While those numbers obviously point to poor play by Pittsburgh, goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury, it also points to some bad play from the defense as Yahoo Sports' Ryan Lambert points out.

"You can chalk at least a good portion of that up to the Penguins' defensive systems completely breaking down in the thoroughness manner imaginable," Lambert said.

Why is the defense completely breaking

down? They're concentrating on hurting their opponent instead of winning games. Three Penguins players were suspended after game three of the series. That is ridiculous. Losing one player to a suspension in the playoffs is bad enough, but losing three in one game is insane and proves that the Pens don't have their heads where they should be. If they want to be physical, that's fine. If they want to have a couple fights with their bitter Philadelphia rival, even better, but they've settled for fighting and cheap shots instead of winning games, and that's wrong.

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia series is just one example, but so far in the first round, eight players have been suspended and the fight total has eclipsed that of the entire 2011 playoffs.

As Pat Hickey of the Montreal Gazette points out, we're not seeing the skill we're used to seeing the playoffs, but players acting selfishly and hurting their teams.

"This was the time of year when you saw the best players playing the best hockey," Hickey said. "The emphasis was on skill. There was defense and hard hitting but clean hits were the order of the day because nobody wanted to leave his team vulnerable by taking a dumb penalty."

While fighting is an exciting part of hockey, it's gone too far in these playoffs. At the end of the day the Stanley Cup is still on the line and that should trump everything else. A team can hit, punch and cheap-shot their opponent all day, but it doesn't matter in the end if they lose the game.

More teams need to concentrate on winning with goals — not with fists. In the end the ultimate victory isn't knocking your opponent out, but hoisting the cup. That's what this game is all about and it's the ultimate slap in the face to any opponent.

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Reds win 6-3, avoid sweep

Associated Press

Bronson Arroyo worked eight strong innings and the Cincinnati Reds broke loose with three home runs Thursday for a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that averted a three-game sweep.

Brandon Phillips, Ryan Ludwick and Drew Stubbs homered. The Reds had connected just once in their previous nine games and began the day with a .211 batting average.

The Reds picked on Adam Wainwright (0-3), a 20-game winner in 2010 coming off reconstructive elbow surgery that sidelined him all of 2011.

Wainwright is winless in his first three decisions for the first time in his career. He allowed

multiple home runs in consecutive starts for just the second time ever.

Wainwright allowed four runs in five innings, leaving him with a 9.88 ERA.

Phillips hit his first homer and Ludwick hit his second in a span of three at-bats in the third inning. Stubbs, who was 3 for 5, hit his first off Victor Marte in the seventh.

Matt Holliday's three-run homer in the sixth was the only damage against Arroyo (1-0), who struck out five and walked none while scattering five hits. Arroyo threw just 90 pitches.

Joey Votto added an RBI single in the Reds ninth off Fernando Salas. Sean Marshall struck out the side after allowing a leadoff hit in the ninth for his second save in second chances.

Cardinals center fielder Jon Jay left after the seventh with a sprained right shoulder, likely from bumping into the wall trying to snare Stubbs' homer. Earlier Thursday, general manager John Mozeliak said first baseman Lance Berkman likely would be placed on the 15-day disabled list with a left calf injury.

Phillips got his first RBI with one out in the third, Jay Bruce followed with a single and Ludwick hit the next pitch beyond the visitor's bullpen.

Arroyo allowed two hits the first five innings, but the Cardinals opened the sixth with three straight hits. Rafael Furcal and Jay singled before Holliday, who had been 3 for 26 on the home stand, hit his third homer to cut the

deficit to 4-3.

The NL Central-leading Cardinals are 9-4. A sweep over the Reds would have given the franchise its best start to the season since it was 13-3 in 1982, a World Series title year.

NOTES: The Reds are 3-21-2 in 26 series in St. Louis since the start of 2003. ... RHP Homer Bailey (0-2, 5.40) starts for the Reds in the opener of a three-game series at Chicago on Friday. St. Louis' Lance Lynn (2-0, 1.50) makes his fifth career start at Pittsburgh. ... Wainwright previous allowed homers in consecutive starts May 5 and 10, 2009, surrendering two each against the Phillies at home and at Cincinnati. ... Marshall has seven strikeouts in 4 1-3 innings.

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Rob Siavii, who suffered a season-ending injury last spring, the Vandals will benefit from the senior leadership of 12 defensive players.

Experience has helped the defense progress through spring ball, defensive coordinator Mark Criner said.

"From where we are right now, from last spring to this spring I think we're way ahead of where we are," Criner said. "I'm excited about the depth, we have more kids returning this year in the standpoint of not

necessarily guys that have started but that have had a lot of games... There are a lot of guys in there that played 20 or 30 snaps a ball game."

In addition to last season's regulars, a few newcomers have emerged as of late, including community college transfer Sua Tuala, a senior who saw minimal field time last fall. Tuala led the defense with seven tackles and three tackles for a loss in Saturday's scrimmage.

Siavii on the other hand, started 30 total games for Idaho, and the Waipahu, Hawaii native was the Vandals' leading tackler

in fall 2010 before misfortune found him the ensuing spring season.

The senior looks forward to his chance at redemption and could prove to be one of the WAC's premier linebackers come fall season.

"It feels good to back on the field with my teammates, it was kind of hard just watching them have fun and watching the action unfold," Siavii said.

Though graduating seniors have left multiple starting spots open. On the offensive line, Siavii believes the defensive veterans are fully aware and acquainted with their roles.

"A lot of our guys are a lot of veterans right now. Out there it's a little bit more fluent than last year so I really feel like nobody is out there thinking and making that many mistakes because we know our jobs," Siavii said. "I feel really good about spring ball so far."

The rivalry between the defense and offense is healthy, but that doesn't mean the sides won't butt heads and display their intensity during practice. Other than hard-hitting tackles and jaw-dropping juke moves, they further demonstrate their rivalry through trash-talking.

Senior cornerback Aaron Grymes confirmed that trash-talking doesn't cease to exist, especially in preparation for the Silver and Gold Scrimmage.

"It's already started," Grymes said. "We're going to bring it — it's going to be something to watch. Hopefully everybody is there to watch."

Though trash-talking may be a motivational influence for the players, as a defensive coordinator, Criner focuses on perfecting the fundamentals leading up to the fall season.

Criner has highlighted speed and stopping the

run as his focal points this season.

"When you've got good speed you're able to rush the passer more and I think we're going to be able to do that more than where we did a year ago," Criner said.

Experience and rivalries between them and their offensive peers may help the defense overcome during the Silver and Gold game. Either way, fans can expect that Siavii, Grymes and a core of senior defensemen will be eager to crush pads tonight.

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DEPTH

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Chemeketa, the Storm won just four games.

"A lot of that is a direct result of Janelle's performance and making players around her better," Ailstock said. "Janelle's both a vocal leader and a leader by example. I think nobody works harder, nobody competes more. The kid is all about basketball."

Weiss' talents weren't a secret in Oregon though, and during her senior at West Salem High School she had offers from Oregon State and multiple Division II and III schools.

Despite other offers, Weiss opted for Chemeketa because she had yet to find the right fit, Ailstock said. With Newlee and Idaho though, the 5-foot-5-inch guard struck gold.

"She had a great time at the visit, she was impressed with the coaching staff, she liked Jon, really liked Jordan and she felt really comfortable that this would be the place for her after her visit," Ailstock said.

Newlee, who describes Weiss as a "pure point guard," is enthusiastic about Weiss especially because freshman Krissy Karr was the team's sole "pure point guard" last season. In addition, her ball handling skills may benefit the Vandals, who lost two of their better ball handlers in seniors Keri Arendse and Ganeaya Rogers.

"Right now Krissy would have been going into next year as our only pure point guard, and both of them are pure point guards," Newlee said. "You need to have at least two in your program who can get in and run the offense and be my extension on the floor, and I look for Janelle to get into that role. We've solidified our point guard position with this signing."

The signing is the team's fourth of the academic year but first of the spring signing period. Guards Christine Salvatore and Connie Ballestero, in addition to posts Ali Forde and Abi Quinnett signed with Idaho in the fall.

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least four 38-minute games, with a possibility of playing up to six games.

"We're playing teams that we play during the pre-season. I think everything is there just to close off the year," senior midfielder Megan Lopez said. "Last year it was a really enjoyable experience, showing off what they worked hard for. It's a time to try new things as well, be creative, try things you wouldn't usually try."

Lopez contributed to Idaho's offensive break-

out the week prior at North Idaho College when she put away two of Idaho's five goals in its 5-0 victory. The Vandals, who have been experimenting all spring with the attack, were grateful for the goals.

"It's just all coming together," Showler said. "The one touch passing and the movement was tremendous. The quality of crosses was great and it created some great opportunities for us."

The team's focus will turn to proving its formidable offense against regional opponents.

Despite the split, Idaho players will root for their counterparts with the hope that one of the

two will make the finals.

"I think it's more so the bragging rights over Gonzaga than the two of our teams. I'd like to see either of our teams beating one of the Gonzaga teams," Flockhart said.

Gonzaga defeated Idaho 3-0 in Spokane last fall, and 1-0 in Moscow earlier this spring.

"They came out and beat us and we want to show them what we're capable of, what we should have gone out and shown them," Lopez said.

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MEETS

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Of all the meets this week, the Vandals will focus on the Mt. SAC Relays. This prestigious three-day meet gathers the best athletes in the nation. It is the largest meet in the nation during this time of year and includes collegiate, professional, Olympic-development and high school athletes.

"Everything is always to prepare yourself to get to the (WAC) Championship," Taylor said. "A meet of this caliber is something that prepares the kids mentally ... they have that opportunity to compete against some of the best in the nation. Anytime you have that opportunity, it's going to make you a better athlete."

Multiple meets give athletes multiple opportunities to compete. Throwers in particular benefit from increased chances to get marks down in a short period of time. Athletes can also compete in different events in separate meets during a short period of time.

"We're just trying to get as many competition throws in before the WAC Championships in three weeks," sophomore thrower Kyle Rothwell said. "It's definitely a good thing that we get to decide what we want to throw and how many times."

Distance runners also enjoy the extra opportunities to practice. Sickness, injury and early season training prevented most of Idaho's distance

runners from competing in more than one or two meets this season. Many of the distance runners are hoping to get back on track, literally, during the next several days.

Most of the distance runners will compete this week but, top distance runner Hannah Kiser is not making the trip to California due to illness. Senior Maggie Miller returns from an injury this week after redshirting for the 2011 indoor and outdoor seasons.

"We've had some really good opening performances (this year) ... (Mt. SAC) will be one of the first meets where there's great weather and we're at sea level so I think everyone is ready to run fast and throw far and jump far," Miller said. "It definitely has a prestigiousness about it ... not everyone gets to run there so it's a really great opportunity to compete against literally the best track athletes in the nation."

In addition to the Vandals travelling to California, another group will stay home to compete in Pullman at the Cougar Invitational.

"The (Cougar Invitational) is always a good meet for us," Taylor said. "Especially some of our younger kids, it will give them the opportunity to compete at kind of a level that they are used to. We are hoping to see some good marks here as well."

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BRIEFS

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Athlete of the Week for the week of April 9 to 15. At the challenge, Marshall's career best throw of 217-9 (66.38-meters) helped him claim an individual title in the event.

The mark is the best in the WAC this season and tops Marshall's previous personal best by 10 feet. It also ranks No. 20 in the West Region and No. 39 in the NCAA. Teammate Ugis Svazs finished immediately behind Marshall in the javelin throw and ranks second in the WAC this season. Idaho track and field has picked up four total Verizon WAC athlete of the week awards this outdoor season.

Game Day T-shirt to be revealed at spring game

The 2012-2013 Vandal Game Day T-shirt contest has concluded and the official Game Day T-shirt for the upcoming academic year will be revealed at 3:30 p.m. at the VandalStore Plaza before Friday's Silver and Gold Scrimmage. The winning shirt was designed by Idaho alum and current Greek advisor Matt Kurz. Kurz earned his master's degree from UI in 2011 and said it wasn't his first time participating in the contest.

"I've submitted a design each year since I've worked and went to school here," Kurz said. "The difference this year is I really wanted to do something with a wider appeal that used the brand, and incorporate something new that

would stand out. I wanted to put something in there that would make me feel connected to the university."

The theme of the 2012-2013 design is "Be brave. Be bold. Be silver and gold." Final designs were voted on by President M. Duane Nellis, Athletic Director Rob Spear, ASUI President Samantha Perez and others.



Abid Akbar

4-0 weekend earns Akbar WAC honor

Idaho junior Abid Akbar went 4-0 in doubles and singles play last weekend, earning the Vandal tennis program yet another Verizon WAC Men's Tennis Athlete of the Week. With Akbar's help, the men's team went 2-0 and clinched the No. 2 seed at next week's WAC Tournament in Las Cruces, N. M.

Against Hawaii, Akbar paired up with Andrew Dobbs to defeat Jared Spiker and Carter Lam 8-3. At the No. 2 singles spot, he ousted the Warriors' Chas Okamoto 6-2, 6-3 in a crucial match that helped decide Idaho's 4-3 match victory. The Vandals cruised to a 5-1 victory against host Utah State and in the process Akbar and Dobbs were victorious, beating Andrew and Lenny Whiting 8-3. The Islamabad, Pakistan, native went on to handle the Aggies' Markus Frits 6-2, 6-1. It's the second time a men's player has won the award this spring.

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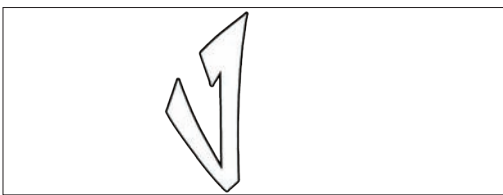
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The game that shocked the world

After seven games of never scoring in intramural flag football spread through six months, Jour**ists in Paris put up four Touch Downs in our season finale. So glad I got to be on the receiving end of three scores off the arm of our star Quarter Back John Andrysiak.

—Madison

Basque proverb

“Besteren ama ona, norberea askoz hobea (Another’s mother is good, but our own is much better).”

—Nick

So sorry

To the guy on the sidewalk I accidentally splashed with a gigantic puddle while driving past him. I’ve been on the receiving end of that many, many times. Not cool.

—Chloe

Is this real life?

Until Monday I had no idea pedestrians actually got drenched by walls of puddle water. Then I stood a little too close to the curb when a truck drove by. That was a cold, wet realization.

—Vicky

‘Summer in the City’

Every now and then I’ll be sitting in class or driving to school, and I’ll get a random burst of excitement about my internship on Capitol Hill this summer. It’s going to be hard work, and I’ll probably fall flat on my face at first, but I can’t wait. It’s times like these I wish exclamation marks were AP Style-appropriate!

—Britt

The Horse Thieves

Enjoyed a solid show from a great band Tuesday night. All you cool kids take heed.

—Dylan

SBOEntertaining

I know for some people the Idaho State Board of Education meetings can be dull and tedious, but I have to say I find them incredibly fascinating. And frustrating, which is why I watch the live stream...

—Elizabeth

I don’t always ...

... use the Administration Building clock to tell time, but when I do it’s wrong by an hour and a half.

—Amrah

They’re back

Everyone should check out the Silver and Gold scrimmage at 6 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. This team has talent.

—Theo

A writer’s struggle

“The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and a lightning bug,” Mark Twain.

—Elisa

OUR VIEW

Doubled in a decade

University of Idaho tuition and fees have increased 100 percent in 10 years — but the money was needed.

The Idaho State Board of Education approved UI President M. Duane Nellis’ proposed 6.1 percent tuition and fee increase in a 5-2 vote Wednesday. Unlike the other institutions’ requested increases, SBOE President Richard Westerberg and Vice President Kenneth Edmunds opposed the increase.

Edmunds said the increase would further inhibit the growth of UI’s student population and the influx of state revenue should have allowed for a lower proposal.

He might be right about inhibiting UI’s growth — increased tuition and fees always present that problem. But the need to fill financial holes in order to maintain the quality of education UI

has built its reputation on requires more than a one-year increase in state funding.

It’s easy to compare the cost of tuition in 2001 to the \$6,212 in-state undergraduates will pay next year and decide it is unwarranted. What many tend to forget, however, is that the cost of living in 2012 is far higher than in 2001 — and the cost of education is no different.

The proposed increase does not permit additional bells and whistles. When looking at the budget there are gaps that will still not be filled. At the same time, there is no denying meaningful six-figure positions exist on campus. Even so UI, and higher education as a whole, have struggled through numerous financial hits in the last 10 years.

To say students love to hear their fees and tuition will be increased year after year would

be grossly inaccurate, but many recognize that to obtain the education they want will cost some additional dollars. This is especially true when Idaho State regularly demonstrates its lack of prioritization of education.

Students have suffered from endless budget cuts, department reductions and dissolves, loss of classes, and a general hindrance to the education they pay for and strive to obtain.

Edmunds was not wrong when he said more funding should come from the state. In fact, he was right on. The problem is apparently the state does not agree. Yes, Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter proposed more funding for higher education this year, but that is only one year. There is no guarantee this sudden change in prioritization will continue in the years following.

In terms of education fund-

ing Idaho is one of the lowest states in the nation, and has been for years. Given that the trends have not changed much, it’s unlikely the state government will be quick to maintain a focus on higher education. Ultimately, the students have to be the maintenance crew — a task many have accepted.

ASUI President Samantha Perez said 83 percent of students graduating said they were satisfied or greatly satisfied with the cost of education in the Graduating Senior Survey. The majority of UI students are comfortable maintaining and improving their education, even if the state is not.

Until government officials make the shift to prioritize education the financial weight will continue to tug at the pockets of current and future students.

—ER

Just mom and me

She washed my clothes, drove me to baseball practice and bought me my first legal drink in Las Vegas.

Now my mom is coming to Moscow for her first Moms Weekend and I am just as excited as the first time we went to Disneyland.

Sure, there’s no beer tasting or football game (that actually counts), but events like the wine and cheese tasting and arboretum tours are a great way to spend time with mom.

Being from Spokane I have the ability to go home and visit my family whenever I get the smallest feeling of homesickness, but that is not the case for a large portion of students who will spend time with their

moms this weekend.

Some students may have to be a little more polite than normal or take a weekend off from doing some unnamed activities in town, but the time spent with a parent is worth taking a weekend off from partying.



Madison McCord Argonaut

The chance to introduce your mom to all those friends you always talk about, take her to get a brat from NY Johnny’s or watch the Vandal football team’s final spring scrimmage.

Unless your mom went to University of Idaho, coming to Moscow is an experience she can’t have outside the Palouse. Show your mom around, take her to all your favorite restaurants and introduce her to the people who surround you.

This weekend also provides an opportunity to give back to the person who has provided so much. Whether it’s lunch at the “bagel shop” or a drink at the Corner Club, treat your mom to something nice. I guarantee it will mean more to her than you think.

Treat this weekend as a chance to spend one-on-one time with your mom, and not an opportunity to squeeze her for a few groceries at Winco Foods—although you shouldn’t turn away free groceries.

For your mom this is just like when you were a child and got to go to work with her. This is a take your mom to school weekend and just like it was for you as a kid, it will be a highlight of her year.

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What are you and your mom going to do together during Moms Weekend?

“Singing karaoke at the Plant, hoping to win a bar tab. Oh, and shopping.”

Sydney Jordan Chatterton April 18



ANDAL VOICES



Going to the 54th Annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, going to Red Bento for lunch and spending time together.”

Tyler S.M. Anderson April 18

“Talk to each other on the telephone. She couldn’t get Mom’s Weekend and commencement off. Four out of five ain’t bad.”

Sean Michael Foster April 18



“We’re going to the TabiKat Drag show at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow Moose Lodge.”

Tina Trana April 18

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Global climate change no longer discussion of possibility

A poll released Wednesday by Yale and George Mason universities shows that almost three out of every four Americans believe global climate change played a role in this year’s unusual winter weather. Of course, the vast majority of scientists have been telling us that climate change will lead to extreme weather patterns for more than a decade. Yet it’s taken a long time for Americans to accept this fact. And Americans lag behind regarding acceptance of other scientific truths, such as the theory of evolution. Why do some scientific theories, which garner near-unanimous support in the global scientific community, take so long to be accepted by the American public? The problem, as usual in this country,



Max Bartlett Argonaut

comes down to politics.

America has a long history of politicizing science. Take the Scopes Monkey Trial for example. In 1925, a Tennessee teacher was arrested for teaching the theory of evolution. The trial was one of the events of the decade, shoving the science of evolution into the political arena. The battle hasn’t stopped since: In the eight-and-a-half decades since the Scopes trial, a wide variety of school districts have passed laws determining how much we can teach our children about science. Tennessee recently passed a bill allowing teachers to “question accepted theories” on subjects such as evolution and climate change.

The politicization of science hasn’t just occurred in

America’s schools. The Bush administration appointed only those who agreed with the conservative party line to scientific positions, including agencies such as the EPA. The problem is that science doesn’t have party lines. Theories are tested, debated and always subject to change as scientists try to reach a consensus on the ways the universe works.

America takes a more a la carte approach to its science — “Two scoops of Newtonian physics, hold the Hawking.” Unfortunately for America, science doesn’t work that way. There is no “liberal science” and “conservative science.” One can’t simply accept the facts that are politically convenient, or feel right. This is an especially popular

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FRIENDS

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their child. Instead, the parent is ideally raising their child by looking out for his or her best interest. This can and should occur in a healthy intimate relationship. Is this you?

Aristotle calls friendships of pleasure and utility immature because they cannot help us reach our potential as human beings. Only when we enter into a friendship of virtue can we learn what it means to be "Homo sapiens," or one who relies on intellect beyond instincts and feelings — striving even when things turn difficult.

I am the president of a club at the University of Idaho called Sexual Revolution, which works to explore the kinds of relationships (pleasure, utility, virtuous) we engage in and strive for the friendship of virtue. Note that I didn't ask about mutual consent in a sexual relationship because what we really need to ask is, "Is there mutual respect?"

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option for the anti-intellectual wing of the American right, which has spent years trying to create its own personal science, even going so far as to accuse the world's scientists of being part of a global conspiracy to push theories such as climate change. Is it any wonder that our school-children, growing up in a climate that disregards science in favor of politics, lag behind the rest of the world in scientific knowledge and achievement?

Only a tiny minority of scientists refuses to accept theories such as evolution, which are accepted by nearly all scientists in the world. In fact, a movement called "Project Steve" has shown that more scientists accept evolution and are named Steve than scientists of any name who do not.

It's tempting to ignore anti-science Americans, but there's a cost. Three-quarters of Americans may accept global climate change now, but we may be past the point of no return.

It's time for Americans to stop politicizing science. It's time to stop demonizing scientists and perpetuating an anti-intellectual climate in America, and encourage our children to become the scientists that will help to keep this country moving forward.

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Student loan debt forgiven after 10 years

Student loan debt would be completely forgiven after 10 years of public service under a proposed plan by a top federal education official, which would also strive to make the United States the number one producer of college graduates within the decade.

United States Secretary of Education Arne Duncan gave a talk on college affordability in Madison, Wis. Wednesday, focusing on several different reforms he said are necessary to improve the country's education system by making schooling more affordable.

Shortly after his appointment by President Barack Obama in 2009, Duncan helped introduce a plan for the income-based repayment program.

Under the proposed plan, student loan payments would be reduced for college graduates in low-paying jobs, and loans would be forgiven after 10 years for persons in certain public service occupations, such as teachers, police officers and firefighters.

"If you're getting paid more money, you pay more back, and if you're getting paid less money, you pay less back," Duncan said. "All your debt would be erased. We're trying to remove that financial impediment."

Focus on the growing student loan debt problem was brought to the national stage three weeks ago when a report by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau found student loan debt in the country had

reached a total of \$1 trillion and surpassed total credit card debt for the first time in the country's history.

Duncan also supports Obama's goal for the United States to produce the highest percentage of college graduates by the year 2020. The United States is currently ranked 16th in the world.

While Duncan mostly focused on reforms to education policy at the federal level, he also warned states cutting their education budgets are seeing a lower quality form of education that ends up costing more.

However, after the recent implementation of the budget repair bill that cut education funding in the state, some groups are saying these cuts are not hurting the state and are instead improving the system by saving teachers' jobs.



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