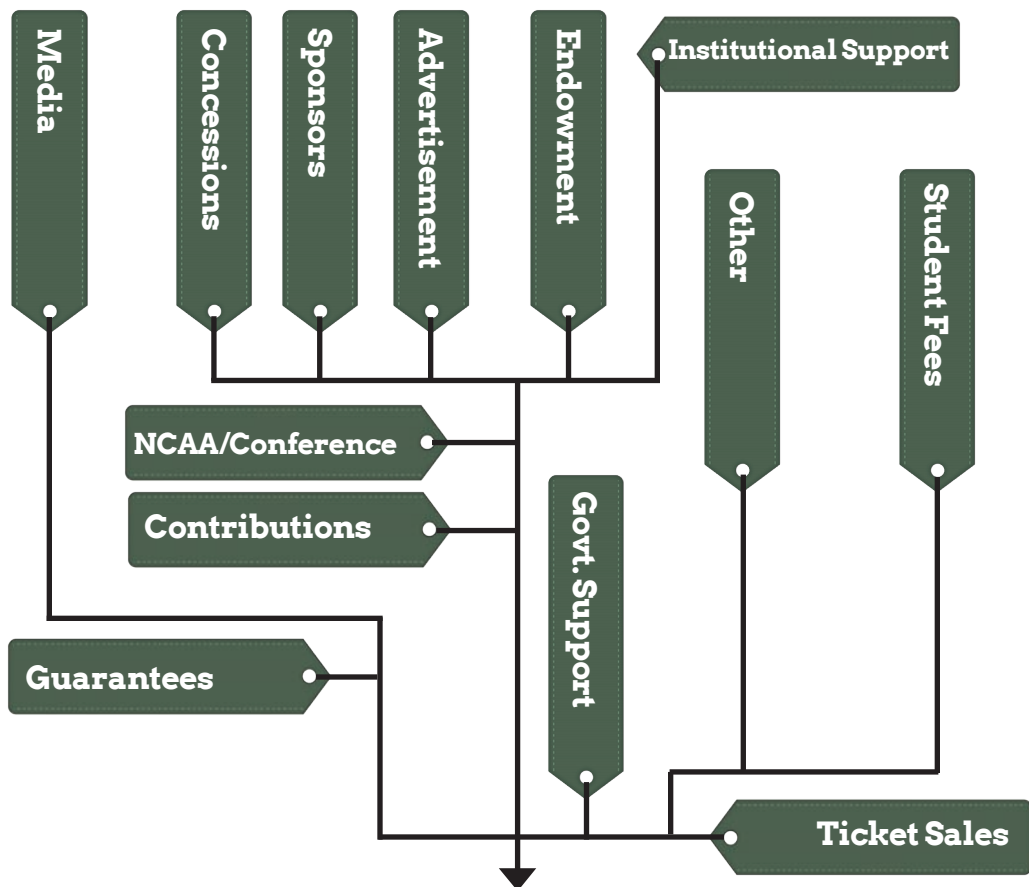


THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, April 27, 2012



A drop in the bucket

UI athletics depend on more than student dollars

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Each year students pay about \$250 of their dedicated student activity fee to attend all athletic events hosted on the University of Idaho campus. The annual cost to host those events is more than \$600,000, which makes student fee dollars seem like a drop in the \$18 million athletics budget bucket.

"The student fee money that we get — about \$2.32 million ... doesn't cover all of that but we appreciate the money," said Matt Kleffner, senior associate athletic director.

The money to host athletic events comes out of the multi-million dollar

budget that is funded by a number of entities. Funding for the athletics department includes ticket sales for events, guarantees (the money paid by other institutions to host UI teams for their own athletic events), student fees and direct state government and institutional support. Athletics also receives a large portion of its budget from donors, the NCAA/Western Athletic Conference, media rights, concessions, advertisements and sponsorship, endowment, and other smaller items such as parking and program/novelty sales.

SEE BUCKET, PAGE 5

Other non-event costs

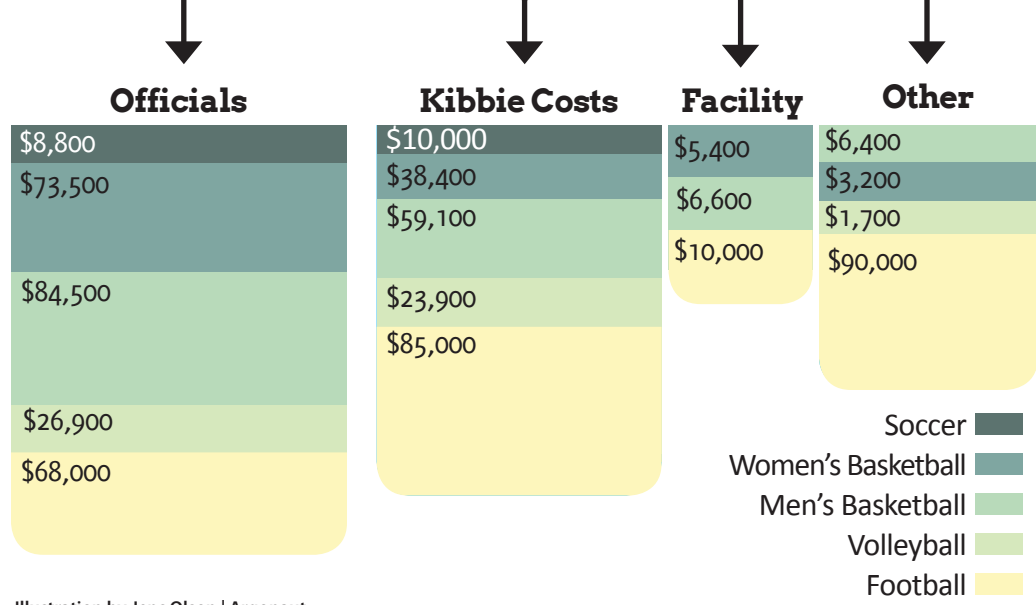


Illustration by Jens Olson | Argonaut



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Lisa McGrath, internet and social media attorney, presents the keynote address of the Spring Oppenheimer Ethics Symposium titled "The Rise of Social Media Law" Thursday in the College of Natural Resources.

Social media butterflies

Oppenheimer Symposium focuses on social media implications

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The second Oppenheimer Ethics Symposium was designed for students, unlike the larger symposium held during fall 2011 in Boise, which addressed needs of media professionals and students.

Thursday's symposium covered issues of ethics and legality in social media, specifically related to sports journalism.

In his introduction to the first of two events, Kenton Bird, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media, addressed why this semester's events revolved around sports journalism.

"As students know, Twitter, Facebook and other social media platforms have become essential tools in the newsroom," Bird said.

The panel discussion, titled "Did

You Just Tweet That? The Perilous Marriage of Social Media and Sports Journalism," addressed the importance of social media, how it has changed journalism and the possible downsides.



Social media works so fast that there is not time to think, it needs to be rule based.

Tom Grant, UI mass media ethics teacher

Tom Grant, who teaches mass media ethics at UI, opened the discussion with his concerns of mixing personal and professional aspects of media.

"What I find is this confuses personal and professional rules of the media world," Grant said. "It also leaves no time for complex ethical thought. Social media works so fast that there is not time to think, it needs to be rule based."

Such fast speeds of getting information into the world, reporters may not take traditional ethics into account, which could have serious legal implications.

SEE OPPENHEIMER, PAGE 5

A 'fund' celebration

Fundraising events begin in hopes of closing budget gap

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's largest fundraising campaign in its history goes public this week with several high-profile events on campus.

UI President M. Duane Nellis said he predicts a \$4 million gap between what the university needs and what it will get next year. Fundraising efforts may help close that gap, according to Nellis.

The "Inspiring Futures" fundraising

campaign celebration week culminates in a dinner and auction Saturday evening in the Kibbie Dome.

Diane Gregg, director of donor relations, said coordinators worked all week to convert the Kibbie Dome floor into an event space. Attendance at Saturday's campaign celebrations costs \$150.

The seven-year fundraising campaign has been running for four years, according to Chris Murray, vice president for advance-

ment. It will end in 2014, the university's 125th anniversary.

Murray said the university hopes to raise \$225 million.

Fundraising campaigns of this type usually open with a quiet period, when friends of the university are invited to donate, Murray said.

Murray said this week starts the public portion of the campaign, when the university seeks donations from anyone.

SEE FUND, PAGE 5

Delta Chi fraternity loses campus house for two years

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

At the end of the spring semester, members of the University of Idaho's Delta Chi fraternity will lose their house for two years.

"We're not losing our charter — we're losing our house," said Matthew Shaw, out-of-

house junior. "I think all of this that's going on is kind of unfair because it's more of just a bias from the university."

Delta Chi President Nick Miller said the alumni who own the house are going to rent it out.

"The university won't let us house freshmen so basically that

means that we won't be able to fill the house and we remodeled a couple years ago," he said. "So we have a mortgage out on the house and if we don't have enough people here paying house bills then we can't pay the mortgage."

They plan to draw up a two-

year lease for alternative living, Miller said.

Zack Fox, associate member chair of Delta Chi, said the university feels the fraternity is an "unsatisfactory environment for freshmen to develop in."

Delta Chi members took part in numerous risk management events

during the last three years where they engaged in unsafe activities, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said. These events led to citations.

"I think the most important message to our UI family is that we are concerned," Pitman said.

SEE HOUSE, PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE



Idaho club lacrosse ends season at home against the Washington Huskies.

SPORTS, 6

OUR VIEW

Student fees all about athletics? Read OurView.

OPINION, 11

News, 1 Sports, 7 Opinion, 11

University of Idaho

Volume 113, Issue no. 56

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Rex

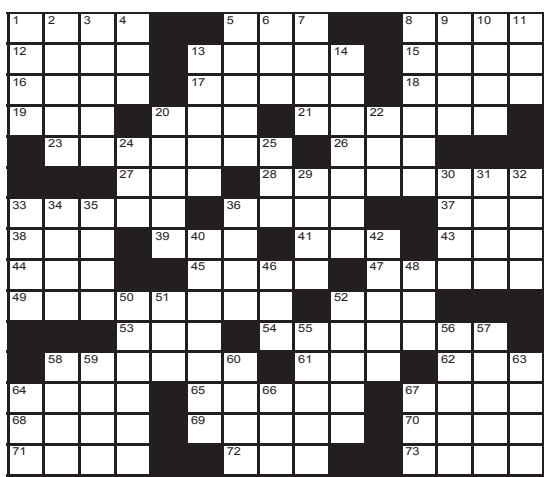
Eli Holland | Argonaut

Cloud 9

Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- After lumber or bumper
 - Small drink
 - Touch on
 - Nymph spurned by Narcissus
 - Chipped in chips
 - Org. with a pad
 - "Now hear ___!"
 - Cheap jewelry
 - Conked out
 - Cambodian coin
 - Abbr. in car ads
 - Embarks
 - Horse toppers
 - Compass pt.
 - Ginger ___
 - Letters From Iwo Jima director
 - Disney's fawn
 - Dispatched
 - Country club figure
 - Tenn. neighbor
 - Dracula, at times
 - Sixth sense
 - Spread grass for drying
 - Tennis equipment
 - Root vegetable
 - Dogie catcher
 - Young tree
 - Pocketbook
 - Suffer
 - Collects
 - Features of many westerns
 - Tennis call
 - Ancient
 - Assist
 - Majestic
 - Molokai meal
 - Cay



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- Down**
- Fast planes
 - Throbs
 - Popular wedding gift
 - Bout enders, for short
 - Trap
 - "___ show time!"
 - Guinea pigs, maybe
 - Did wrong
 - Beetle Bailey pooch
 - Common flag symbol
 - Playingthing
 - Some souvenirs
 - "Dice" Clay
 - Worms, usually
 - Plays for a sap
 - Small amount
 - Pie filler
 - Hates
 - Do without a script
 - Picnic crasher
 - Swab
 - Bishop's jurisdiction
 - Dill seed
 - Chooses
 - Minerals
 - Extinct bird
 - Outlaws
 - Sheltered side
 - Chess ending
 - British weapon
 - Texas city
 - Rosebush, e.g.
 - Bacon's pal
 - Cause of wrinkles
 - Snappy
 - Golf ball position
 - Bloodline
 - Hamlin's ___ Oop
 - Major thoroughfare
 - Roofing material
 - Dry run
 - Poet ___ Wheeler
 - Wilcox
 - Variety
 - Couples
 - ___ Master's Voice
 - Relative, for short
 - House site

SUDOKU

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		5	6	7				2
2	6		5	9		1	7	3

SOLUTIONS



THE FINE PRINT

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

On the web

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

UI Student Media Board

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.

Editorial Policy

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.

Letters Policy

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, libel 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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Quarters equal change for children

UI affiliate of North Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children raises money for Idaho childcare education

Lindsey Treffry
The Argonaut

The North Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children University of Idaho Student Affiliate celebrated a nationwide Week of the Young Child with an event dubbed Change for Children and raised \$163 of student funds Wednesday outside the Idaho Commons.

NIAEYC-UISA President Samantha Watson said the money is distributed to its Idaho affiliate for the training of child-care professionals. The group also posted cut-out handprints and fliers to promote awareness of the national week.

"Quality child care is linked to later in-school and life success," Watson said. "It's important for people to be aware ... for society as a whole. If we want a more compassionate, peaceful and well-rounded society, (funding for child care) should be at the top of our list."

NIAEYC-UISA Vice President Jordan Ridinger said the funds aren't just for training, but higher quality training.

"When (child care providers) do have quality training, they'll have more understanding and knowledge of children," she said.

Ridinger said this creates an atmosphere where children can learn and grow.

"Some university students do have children and they should want to make sure (Idaho education) is a good quality program," she said.

For those without children, Ridinger said quality education should be on the forefront of their minds as most students will eventually be parents.

During the event, Watson said Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members were in front of



Erin Flaherty, senior in child development and family relations, blows bubbles Wednesday in the Idaho Commons plaza. Flaherty, a member of the North Idaho Association of the Education of Young Children University of Idaho Student Affiliate, was promoting Change for Children, an event to raise money for the training of Idaho child care professionals. The group raised \$163 Wednesday.

Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

the Change for Children table, running a "Pie a Pike" event in order to raise money to buy a new house.

"They felt bad that they were competing with us," Watson said. "So they decided all their money was gonna go towards us ... They started saying, 'Pay to pie a Pike to support young children.'"

Pi Kappa Alpha donated all of the

day's funds, totaling more than \$40. Watson said Pi Kappa Alpha members mentioned partaking in Week of the Young Child next year as part of their philanthropy activities.

Although fundraising at UI is finished, donations to Change for Children can still be made at downtown businesses like Sisters' Brew, Wheatberries Bake Shop,

Howard Hughes Appliance, One World Cafe and Lilliput Maternity and Children's Boutique this afternoon.

"By ensuring the well-being of children and families, we increase the well-being of our society as a whole," Watson said.

Lindsey Treffry can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Searching for senators

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

President-elect Hannah Davis has begun the hiring process for the 2012-2013 ASUI board chairs and fill the vacant senate seats left by vice president-elect Nick Tunnison and her.

Davis recently hired Jim Martinez as ASUI chief of staff. Martinez will help Davis as she proceeds with the board chair hiring process.

"I've worked with Jim in SARB (Student Alumni Relations Board) and within ASUI, and he's going to do a great job," Davis said. "He's already been doing an amazing job helping with this whole process."

The deadline to submit applications for board chairs has already passed and interviews are underway, but Davis and Tunnison are still accepting applications from students wishing to fill the two senate seats that will be left vacant when they take office.

Davis said she is looking for people who have sought information within ASUI and have made an effort to speak with current senators.

"Because it is only a semester long they have to come in with the whole ball

running. They will have the summer to research and kind of think about what they want to do, but they have to come in ready," Davis said.

As vice president and president of the senate, Tunnison works closely with senators and said he is looking for "go-getters" who are willing to work hard in ASUI.



Senate is kind of something where we're obviously on a team but it's kind of individual, so someone who isn't afraid to go out on a limb and try to push an event that they think will really help the community.

Hannah Davis, ASUI President-elect

"People that are passionate about ASUI and passionate about changing the campus for the better," Tunnison said. "Senate is kind of something where we're obviously on a team but it's kind of individual, so someone who isn't afraid to go out on a limb and try to push an event that they think will really help the community."

If more than six students apply for senate seats, Davis will narrow the field to her top six (three for each vacant seat), and candidates will then be interviewed by returning and incoming senators. After the interviews, the senate will vote and the top two candidates will be selected.

Applications for the vacant senate seats are due May 1 by 5 p.m. to Davis's professional email hsdavis@uidaho.edu.

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

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POMP AND LAVENDER



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Micah Kehrein, senior in sociology, speaks at the Lavender Graduation ceremony, an event recognizing the accomplishments of graduating LGBTQA, Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Clearwater-Whitewater room.

Space discoveries from Idaho

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

University of Idaho graduate student Alex Patthoff and his wife went looking for a new direction — and they found one in Moscow.

Patthoff, who studies geological studies, has spent his time at UI with professor Simon Kattenhorn working to discover evidence of liquid water on Saturn's moon Enceladus. Thanks to a string of fortunate events, Patthoff said he has made a discovery that is catching attention.

"Just kind of very serendipitously, I was looking for grad schools and I came across Simon's (Kattenhorn) website on the Idaho webpage and my wife saw that they had a legal writing position open at the law school," Patthoff said. "So we both applied — she got accepted to the job, I got accepted to grad school and we just felt this is probably too good to be true so we packed up the car and drove 2,500 miles away."

The West Virginia native was looking for a grad school just as his future adviser Kattenhorn received grant funding to hire a graduate student.

"I built the foundations of a research project in my head and wrote a proposal to NASA and it was funded first time which is sometimes difficult," Kattenhorn said.

After 10 years of studying Europa, a moon of Jupiter, Kattenhorn shifted his attention to Enceladus where plumes of water were discovered coming out of fractures on the moon's southern pole.

Patthoff followed Kattenhorn's advice and began studying the moon's fractures more than three years ago.

Patthoff said study of the fractures and larger fractures known as "Tiger Stripes" helped him determine the ones around the southern pole were about the same age, which suggests it is a rather young surface and these fractures may have caused a shift of the outer surface.

This shifting suggests that a body of

water is hidden beneath the outer shell that would move the surface and create the fractures. Patthoff and Kattenhorn's studies suggest that not only is there water underneath the surface but also that it expands the entire moon.

"What our study is really trying to illustrate is that not only is their liquid water beneath the outer shell of Enceladus but it's actually global in extent," Patthoff said.



What our study is really trying to illustrate is that not only is their liquid water beneath the outer shell of Enceladus but it's actually global in extent.

Alex Patthoff, UI grad student

Patthoff was able to study the surface on Enceladus because of the spacecraft Cassini, which was sent from NASA to take pictures of the surface and then send those images online for anyone to see.

By studying those pictures, Patthoff said he has been able to make his discoveries and said that the fact that water resides on moons could have great implications someday.

"Water implies that there is a lot of energy in that area, it implies that there could be life there, it implies that there is a mechanism for additional stresses to be imposed on the moon," Patthoff said.

These discoveries have led Patthoff and Kattenhorn to recognition on a national level. Patthoff received the Pellas-Ryder Award for his research article "A Fracture History on Enceladus Provides Evidence for a Global Ocean."

Patthoff has also received a post-doctoral fellowship from NASA to work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Kattenhorn said while he believes that it is an important discovery, it is not without critics.

"It's controversial — it's not to say that everybody is out there going, 'You're right, you're right, there's a global ocean down there.'"

Patthoff said he was surprised when he found out about his recent accolades, but grateful for the awards and said space has always been an interest of his since he was little.

"I was always that kid that was really interested in watching space shuttles launch and always interested in space," Patthoff said.

Jacob Dyer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Basketball benefit

Tournament raises money to fight global hunger

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Oxfam Club hosts the Hoops for Hunger basketball tournament beginning at noon Sunday at the Wallace basketball courts.

The three-on-three bas-

ketball tournament features men's and women's brackets and costs \$5 for participation. Oxfam plans to use the proceed to fight global hunger. Prizes, including gift cards for local businesses, will be awarded and pizza will be served following the tournament.

The UI Oxfam Club is dedicated to the search for long-term solutions to hunger, poverty and social injustice. Members promote awareness about these issues and take local and global action.

Hoops for Hunger and other Oxfam events aim to educate students, said Promotion Specialist Kelly Fisher.

In 1942, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief was established by social activists

and Oxford academics in response to the problem of refugees in Greece. After the war, Oxfam continued to send aid to the poor in Europe. As Europe's need for aid decreased, Oxfam's help went to people in developing countries.

"Even if you don't want to play or can't play everyone is encouraged to come out and watch," said Ana Reed, co-chair. "It's an open event for a greater cause to fight hunger, not how good you are at basketball. It's meant to be a fun charity event with a competitive edge."

The deadline for registration has been postponed until today. Sign-up sheets are in the ASUI office.

Emily Aizawa can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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PG Daily (5:30) 6:10 8:30 Sat-Sun (11:30) (1:30)
- Z1 JUMP STREET
R Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:50)
- SALMON FISHING IN THE YEMEN
PG-13 Daily (4:20) 7:00 9:30 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:40)
- THE LUCKY ONE
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:20 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)
- HUNGER GAMES
PG-13 Daily (3:20) 6:20 9:20 Sat-Sun (12:20)

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- CABIN IN THE WOODS
R Daily (5:15) 7:30 9:55 Sat-Sun (11:40)
- TITANIC
PG-13 Daily (4:15) 6:20 8:20 Sat-Sun (12:00)
- HUNGER GAMES
PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:40 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:40) (2:10)

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BUCKET

FROM PAGE 1

"We basically have all this money that goes into a pot and out of that pot we pay all these expenses," Kleffner said. "What we do is we tend to take student fees because they are student-related and tie them to the student-related expenses of the game expenses and equipment and the team travel because those are the most directly effective to the students. Other than that everything else just kind of goes into the pot and it all comes out."

The "pot" is divided among student scholarships, guarantees UI pays to other teams, coaching and administration salary, team expenses, spirit groups and anything else the athletics department might have to pay for during the fiscal year. More than \$600,000 covers the cost of about 70 athletic events that are hosted on campus each year, and Kleffner said \$340,000 of that goes back to UI.

Four categories make up the budget for athletic events hosted on campus — a facility fee for the use of the ASUI Kibbie Dome, other Kibbie expenses, additional expenses unrelated to the Kibbie and officials for the games. For football and basketball, these expenses total more than \$500,000 in year while swim meets, volleyball and soccer games and track meets make up a relatively small portion of the event costs budget.

Football

The total event cost for football games is almost \$100,000 higher than the next most expensive sport, men's basketball, despite the fact that the team hosts less than half of the regular season games on the UI campus.

The Idaho Vandals hosted five games during the 2011 season, one less than half of the total season games, and will do the same for the 2012 season to secure more money in guarantees from teams that want to host more events on their home campuses.

"If you look at last season, we only played five games here," Kleffner said. "That's because we needed to go play another money game on the road. So we went to go play North Carolina that we pay probably \$200,000 to fly the team back there, but we bring home \$800,000."

The team also saves money by hosting one less game.

"We're at our max now. We're really at an unsustainable level," Kleffner said. "You need to be six on the road, six at home — give yourself a chance to win. You just need to have that."

Kleffner said he has budgeted for \$253,000 in event costs for the fall 2012 football season. Athletics pays a \$2,000 facility fee per game for the full-day use of the Kibbie Dome, plus a season total of \$85,000 in additional Kibbie expenses.

Tyson Drew, Kibbie Dome manager for University Support Services, said the money for these expenses is billed to the athletics department and passes through University Support Services where it is then distributed for expenses that are hired out by the university.

"What we charge athletics is just that pass-through. What money we have in surplus, if we have any, just goes back into the Dome for things like repairs and upgrades," Drew said.

These expenses include things such as Crowd Management Ser-

VICES — an external agency that provides crowd management personnel, Kibbie labor, sound and video systems in the Dome and other small costs such as EMT services, tables, maintenance and portable outhouses.

"The facility fee covers wear and tear on the facility. After every football game we have to go in and repair a couple of benches, especially in the student section," Drew said. "It also covers the supplies that we use, so like garbage bags, toilet paper, paper towels. It just kind of covers facility use and consumption."

The athletics department will also pay approximately \$90,000 in other seasonal expenses for football games to other UI departments such as Parking and Transportation Services and video and event staff.

The final budget item, officials, is an expense the athletics department has no control over. For the coming season, the department expects to pay \$68,000 for football officials.

"This is money that gets assigned by the WAC. We don't hire our own, they just say 'this is who's coming, this is how much you have to pay them,'" Kleffner said.

Men's Basketball

Although the basketball team plays more games on the UI campus, the cost to host these events is much less than football expenses. The total budget for men's basketball events is \$156,600.

The first half of the season is played in Memorial Gym which does not charge the athletics department a facility fee to host games. For the games hosted in the Cowan Spectrum, the facility fee is lower than for football because the games do not utilize the entire Dome for a whole day.

"We don't have people playing tennis in the background at football games, that sort of thing," Kleffner said.

The facility fee for these games

is between \$300 and \$600 per game for a season total of approximately \$6,600 in facility fees. Other Kibbie Dome expenses for these games are budgeted to total \$59,100 and includes the costs involved with setting up the Cowan Spectrum. Athletics pays \$6,400 in other UI departmental expenses, and \$84,500 for officials.

Women's Basketball

Women's basketball incurs many of the same costs that men's basketball does, but saves money due to smaller crowds that require the Kibbie Dome to hire fewer Crowd Management employees.

"It just kind of depends on the event," Drew said. "If we know we're going to have a larger crowd we'll ask for more people from CMS and for other events we won't have as many."

Athletics expects to pay \$5,400 in facility fees for FY2013 and an additional \$38,400 for other Kibbie expenses. Athletics will also pay \$3,200 to other UI departments and \$73,500 for officials.

The women's basketball event cost budget is expected to be \$120,500 for the 2012-2013 season.

Volleyball and Soccer

Events not hosted in the Kibbie Dome save the athletics department the expenses associated with the Dome. These events do not cost the department a facility fee because they are hosted at Memorial Gym for volleyball and Guy Wick's Field for soccer.

The Kibbie expenses tied to these events include chairs, tables, security, maintenance and other labor costs for the facilities they are hosted at. For volleyball, the total cost for these extra expenses is \$23,900 and only \$10,000 for soccer games.

Athletics pays an additional \$1,700 to other UI departments for volleyball games, and no additional money for soccer games.

"These really aren't big ticket events," Kleffner said. "They're free to the public and there's just not as much that goes into them."

Volleyball officials cost the department \$26,900, while soccer officials are only \$8,800. The total combined budget for these two sports is less than \$100,000. Athletics budgets \$52,500 for a season of volleyball games and \$18,800 for soccer.

Other

Tennis, golf, swimming and track cost the university very little to host because they do not require many of the expenses that other sports do.

"We also have small amounts for swimming and tennis and track and golf — we don't even have a home event for golf, but (those amounts) are relatively nothing," Kleffner said.

Benefits for UI

While the cost to host athletic events on campus may seem high, more than half of the money spent to host these events goes back into the university in other places, Kleffner said.

"Not only do we write a check back to the university, but we bring in money from all the other student athletes — we bring in a lot of money to the university," Kleffner said.

Kleffner said budgeting for athletic events is not an easy process.

"I get an estimate from all these different people," Kleffner said. "I get an estimate from the Kibbie on what they're going to charge us for all the different things, all the different areas... I don't just sit down and say 'OK here's a number' and increase it a little bit each year."

Students pay their activity fee every year but many neglect to attend games. Kleffner said the most important aspect of hosting athletic events on campus is student attendance.

"We have probably 40 percent of our seats for students," Kleffner said. "To be honest, you guys — the students — are the reason, you create the environment that makes everything work."

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

OPPENHEIMER

FROM PAGE 1

"Breaking news can happen and everyone can hear about the story as it happens," said Julie Scott, journalism professor and moderator. "But the negative is also the speed and communication allows for more mistakes to be made. Worrying about speed will increase mistakes and the need for accuracy will be thrown out the window."

Lisa McGrath, an internet and social media attorney, said the solution lies in training.

"They lack social media legal provisions and training, aside from cautioning players there is no existent training as there would be in any other field," McGrath said. "It takes less monitoring when guidelines are in place. Training can eliminate legal liability."

Grant said it bothers him that people aren't being trained in how to govern themselves using social media, and about what they say could affect other people.

Vince Grippi, a retired sports writer and editor, said he loves Twitter despite its downsides.

"It makes journalists important," Grippi said. "Twitter gives journalists a chance to build a following that believes

in your accuracy. It allows you to build trust with whatever community you're covering. It's great because people start coming to you to find out what's right."

Becky Paull, sports information director at UI, disagreed with its effectiveness.

"I'm not sure how effective it is when you want to get a message out — there are so many people who aren't on their phone or on the Internet," Paull said. "But you can reach the younger generation because they don't read the paper or watch the news but if you tweet they see it."

Using social media has also changed the timeline for reporting events — all of the panelists agreed it almost makes news available in real time, but this could again have ethical complications.

"If we don't tweet, we might be a day late getting information and a lot of people feel this way, Scott said. "There's no governing on tweeting and it can be a double-edged sword for journalists."

Grippi said because of real-time information, reporters need to hope someone will share information with them as they receive it, or that they are following someone with the information.

"Often it builds depth to report-

ing and allows you to answer questions readers have," Grippi said. "It's going to be in some way salvation for a lot of journalists."

The symposium closed with a keynote address from McGrath concerning more in-depth legal issues with social media.

"I'm here to discuss the importance of legal council on media strategy from journalism to sports to academia," McGrath said. "Ninety percent of social media efforts are housed in marketing — some even have marketing writing social media policies which leave out critical legal provisions."

McGrath discussed how increased social media use burdens media outlets with legal liability while the industry fails to use social media effectively.

"Where I come in is specific legal provisions and training," McGrath said. "We really see a trend for companies to employ social media but they need legal counsel."

McGrath said it comes down to implementing training and ethical guidelines to follow.

"Up until now hasn't been legal counsel in social strategy, so it's explaining why it's needed."

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FUND

FROM PAGE 1

"It's a comprehensive, university-wide campaign," Murray said.

Since it began in 2007, the "Inspiring Futures" campaign has raised \$161.8 million from more than 28,000 donors. Money goes toward student scholarships, attracting and retaining faculty, programs like the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and maintaining facilities, Murray said.

He said the university seeks to construct a new building for the first time in 10 years, and this fundraising campaign will help.

Murray said donations from the campaign's quiet period paid entirely for the Kibbie Dome renovation.

Part of the fundraising efforts go through Vandal Connect, an organization that calls alumni, family and friends of the university to ask for donations.

Vandal Connect has raised more than \$2 million in the last two years for the university, said Jessica Billings, director of Vandal Connect.

The campaign's public opening features several on-campus events Friday and Saturday.

Gregg said 230 volunteers will help guide campus tours and open houses. There will also be special lectures and speakers.

A donor wall will be unveiled in the Administration Building Foyer Friday afternoon, listing individuals and groups who have donated between \$100,000 and \$1 million.

University Communications and Marketing produced a number of videos to be shown during the festivities, Gregg said.

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HOUSE

FROM PAGE 1

The university wants to make sure living groups are safe places for students to live and go to school, Pitman said. Undergraduate leaders are responsible for monitoring activities within the organization as well as the behavior of their members, he said.

"In 2009 there was a period of time (when) every nine days, an individual of Delta Chi was getting a ticket specifically. Obviously the university didn't like that," Fox said. "Everything on Greek Row is all about perspective and perception to how people view you and you know, your past haunts you."

The university wants Delta Chi members to spend some time thinking about what they did, and work on cleaning up their act, Fox said. It's not something that will change overnight.

"I think we're one of two houses ... that have a live-in adviser. We've made a long-

term commitment to be an alcohol-free house so in my personal opinion I consider us to be one of the safest houses on campus and one of the most suitable houses for freshmen," Miller said.

Their international organization has still given the house the option to keep its charter. Miller said he is going to make sure they do.

"As long as we are still active in the Greek community, we'll keep our charter and we'll be able to retain our house in two years," Miller said.

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SPORTS



Track and field in same city for first time in weeks.

Page 8

Back-to-back champ

Senior women's golfer captures second straight WAC title

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

After a high-intensity playoff round, Idaho senior women's golfer Kayla Mortellaro walked away from the Longbow Golf Club with her second consecutive WAC Championship title Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz.

Mortellaro, who claimed the lead after shooting a second-round 71, battled New Mexico State's Demi Mak to the death in the third round when the Aggie sophomore came out of nowhere to fire a tournament-high 67 and jumped into second. Mortellaro had a chance to claim

the title on hole No. 18 but was forced into a bogey after she failed to sink a putt. Mortellaro though, was completely unaware that Mak had closed the gap and was frustrated after failing to finish things in regulation play.

"I had no idea that I needed to make par on the last hole to win," Mortellaro said. "I was more upset with myself that no one told me and I didn't actually finish strong, was really more of the overpowering reaction."

Mak sat six strokes behind the defending WAC champion following the second round but managed to match Mortellaro

in the first three playoff holes. The fourth hole, 364 yards away and surrounded by a lake, didn't challenge the calm and experienced Mortellaro, who painted the fairway with a well-executed drive that left her just 87 yards short of the hole. A near perfect approach left her less than a foot away from the title.

"I had a few moments where I kind of let out my frustration," she said. "I was just focused on playing good golf, taking one shot at a time and seeing what happens, the final outcome



Kayla Mortellaro

SEE CHAMP, PAGE 10

2
Consecutive WAC Championship titles

71
WAC Championship second-round score

3
Times named WAC Player of the Year

Sports briefs

Track pair sweep WAC award



Andrey Levkiv



Stephane Colle

Idaho track and field claimed multiple Verizon WAC Men's Track and Field Athlete of the week awards for the week of April 16-22. Senior Stephane Colle and sophomore Andrey Levkiv were the recipients of the track and field program's 14th and 15th awards this year. Colle's first career WAC Track Athlete of the week honor came after the Quebec native finished the 5,000-meter race at Friday's Mt. SAC Relays in a WAC season-best 14:05.03. Colle's time hasn't been touched by a Vandal for 30 years or by anybody in the WAC since 2006, and it's the third fastest time by a Canadian this year and ranks No. 33 in the NCAA West Region. The award is Levkiv's second of the season who was well deserving of the honor after he notched a personal best in the shot put at the Beach Invitational hosted in Long Beach, Calif. The sophomore's throw of 57-7.75 (17.57) is the ninth best in Idaho history and the best in the WAC by almost four feet. It ranks No. 26 in the West Region this year.

Bye earns men's tennis berth to semi-finals

Earning a first-round bye and the highest seed ever into the WAC Championship, the No. 2 seeded Idaho men's tennis team will face the No. 3 Hawaii or No. 6 Utah State at noon Saturday, depending on weather.

Idaho beat both teams 4-3 to finish the regular season, which Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said isn't ideal.

"Both teams gave us tough matches and it's tough to beat a team and then play them again so soon," Beaman said. "... I'd rather play the one that lost, but it doesn't work that way."

He said Hawaii is the strong favorite, but seedings often don't matter during the WAC Championship.

"... It's just who's nervous and who goes out and plays well," he said. "A lot of the time the seeding can just go out of the window."

Sanz picks up second individual, fourth team honor

While leading the Idaho women's tennis team to a 2-1 mark in its final regular season stretch, sophomore Almudena Sanz went 6-0 to close out the season and was honored by the WAC



Almudena Sanz

for the second time this season, earning the Verizon WAC Player of the Week award. In the team's 5-2 loss to San Francisco, Sanz still managed to go unscathed, picking up an 8-4 doubles win with partner Vicky Lozano before disposing of her No. 2 singles opponent 6-4, 6-1. Sanz and Lozano were victo-

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 10

Against the wall

Huskies stand in way of Idaho playoff appearance

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Despite the April 21 difficult loss to rival Boise State, Idaho club lacrosse (3-8, 1-2 PNCLL) still holds its own destiny heading into the final weekend of the regular season.

The club will host the University of Washington (3-9, 2-2 PNCLL) at 1 p.m. Saturday on the SprinTurf, and will need a victory to propel them into the PNCLL final four playoff game that will be hosted in Seattle.

The Huskies will be a tough test for Idaho, but the team is confident having beat the Huskies in the fall season.

"They've always been a good team. It's our fourth year playing them and this fall was the first time we've ever beaten them," senior Ben Frey said. "We've got them on our home turf this time."

Despite concerns about UW's attacking capabilities, Idaho is more concerned with what they can do to improve and impose its will on the game.

"We've had really good team chemistry. Even in the face of adversity we don't get the best field space or practice times, we're out here every

morning having a good time," assistant coach Sean Harrington said. "We're more focusing on what we are doing. Against Boise State we had bad mental errors late in the game. We're trying to clean those up, get our fundamentals down."

Last weekend against Boise State it was the little things and defensive lapses that Idaho players and coaches said let the game get away from them.

"That was a pretty rough game, we fought hard and we fought well, in the end we just didn't possess enough on the offensive side of the ball," Eric Larsen said. "It allowed them to get too many easy shots from the top of the box that went in."

Against Washington, offensive possession will be key, he said.

"U-Dub has a pretty strong midfield game. I really don't think they're going to bring anything that substantial to the table that will throw us out of our groove," Larsen said.

The mood around practice Thursday morning was relaxed, with Idaho focused on what needs improvement.

SEE AGAINST, PAGE 10



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Defender Harry Birak passes during drills at practice Thursday on the SprinTurf. The Vandals play University of Washington at 1 p.m. Saturday on the SprinTurf.

Idaho breaks through first round of WAC Championship



File Photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Idaho's Vicky Lozano returns a high ball during a doubles match with Almudena Sanz against Nevada April 13 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts.

Idaho's first win since 2007

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The sixth-seeded Utah State Aggies were no test for the third-seeded Idaho Vandals Thursday morning in the first round of the WAC tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

Idaho's first win in the WAC Tournament since 2007 came in an impressive fashion. The Vandals did not drop a single set against the Aggies in the quarter-final match, but Idaho coach Daniel Pollock said it wasn't because the Aggies are a bad team.

"We just made them look bad because we played so well," Pollock said.

He said the Aggies had some great players up top and were good all the way down, but Idaho came out full of energy from the start.

"It's kind of key when you play a team that you are supposed to beat but they're close to your level," Pollock said. "It's

really important to get a good start and take away any confidence they have."

That's what Idaho did to win the double matches with its No. 2 and 3 doubles teams winning 8-3 and its No. 1 team ahead 6-4 when the match was decided.

After dominating in doubles, singles play got underway and Idaho did not slow down.

"We blasted through singles. We started at 8 (a.m.) and were done by 10:30 (a.m.) so (Idaho) pretty much played as good as they could play," Pollock said.

Idaho Senior Molly Knox started singles play well, beating her opponent 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 3 singles tournament. Pollock said it was the best Knox has played in a long time. Knox said Pollock told the team to get the match over with quickly and she took it to heart.

"He said don't look at the courts around you, don't wait for your teammates to win and be the one that

SEE FIRST, PAGE 10

It's kind of key when you play a team that you are supposed to beat but they're close to your level. It's really important to get a good start and take away any confidence they have.

Daniel Pollock, Coach

Men's golf carry momentum to WAC tournament

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The men's golf WAC Championship starts Monday when the Vandals travel to Las Vegas.

The Vandals have had an up and down spring season, finishing as low as No. 19 and as high as No. 1 in tournaments. Idaho's

most recent outing, the Winchester Classic in Sacramento, resulted in a second-place team finish. Senior Jarred Bossio won the tournament with an even-par 216.

Bossio said the tournament will hopefully act as a springboard for the team as it enters the WAC Championship.

"It feels good," Bossio said. "Hopefully it's going to build some momentum going into the WAC. The game feels good. The course was really tough and it's going to prepare our whole team for the WAC pretty well because the courses are kind of similar."

While the Vandals performed

well at the Winchester Classic, they've struggled to remain consistent from week to week. Idaho coach John Means said the team has progressed this season and needs to show it.

"We've been getting better all the time, but it doesn't always show up in some of the tourna-

ments we've played in," Means said. "We have a lot of talent here and this is probably the biggest roller-coaster ride I've ever had working with a team."

The Rio Secco Golf Club, where the tournament will be

SEE MOMENTUM, PAGE 10

Volleyball finishes spring at WSU

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

After weeks of spring practice and competition, the Idaho volleyball team will play its final match of the spring at Washington State in a full scrimmage.

The Vandals are coming off a tournament at Gonzaga last weekend in which they went 2-1 with wins over Washington State and Gonzaga and a loss to Eastern Washington.

Idaho outside hitter Allison Walker said the team has shown improvement week after week.

"I thought overall it was a pretty good day for us," Walker said. "We kind of got down in that middle game against Eastern, but overall I thought we did really well."

The Vandals started the day against Washington State, beating them in three sets. The second match started equally well against Eastern Washington, but Idaho lost the lead and fell. The Vandals came back in the third match to sweep Gonzaga in two sets.

Idaho outside hitter Julia Church said it was a good offensive performance from the team.

"I think we played a lot better than last week's performance," Church said. "We seemed to pass better and got our offense going and out other hitters going. It was good to get our middles going in our offense and they had a really good weekend."

This week the attention shifts to Washington State. The tournaments this spring have all been shorter games, but Saturday at 10 a.m. in Pullman the Vandals and Cougars will play a full match.

Idaho assistant coach Steve Whitaker said the change in

format shouldn't affect the team and said the Vandals have to focus on what they're doing, not the competition.

"Hopefully we've been playing the way that we play," Whitaker said. "We do what we do and don't worry about what they do. They're going to be tough no matter what, so if we take care of what we can do, I think we'll be fine."

The Vandals and Cougars have met multiple times this spring and each team holds a win over the other. Church said this weekend has a tie-breaker feel to it.

"This will be our third time playing them and personally I really want to beat them," Church said. "While winning is always a good feeling, the spring is more about improvement than wins."

The team had to get used to its new players and learn to communicate as a whole.

"We've made a lot of big jumps in a lot of different areas," Walker said. "We've been really working on communicating better and playing more as a team on the court and not just as individuals."

Whitaker said he wants to see the Vandals finish the spring strong and get ready for the fall.

"We only have one more week of this left, so we're just going to try to get better with each practice and then have a good day on Saturday and worry more about our side of the net that what WSU's doing," Whitaker said. "Just get better at what we have been doing, that's the size of it, then after that just stay healthy."

*Kevin Bingaman
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Alyssa Schultz, sophomore middle blocker, spikes a ball Wednesday in Memorial Gym. The volleyball team finishes the spring season with a scrimmage against Washington State University at 10 a.m. in Pullman. *Tony Marcolina | Argonaut*

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TRACK AND FIELD



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Senior Andrew Blaser propels off the starting block Wednesday at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The Vandals will compete Saturday at the Duane Hartman Invitational, hosted by Spokane Falls Community College.

Team regroup for second time

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

After competing in multiple meets last week, Idaho track and field travels to Spokane to compete in the Duane Hartman Invitational today and Saturday.

Idaho Director of Track and Field Wayne Phipps said the athletes benefitted from having multiple opportunities to compete but it was still a long week overall.

"We gained a lot from this weekend," he said. "I think we really took advantage."

The Vandals have to focus on preparing for one meet this week in practice rather than planning for multiple competitions.

The Duane Hartman Invitational, hosted by Spokane Falls Community College, will be low-key compared to last week's national meets in California. This week, the Vandals compete against familiar Pacific

Northwest competition.

"I like these low-key meets," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "Hopefully we'll have some winners out of this weekend."

Taylor said this will also be a good weekend to work on technique.

The Vandals took 18 top-three finishes in the 2011 Duane Hartman Invitational including seven first-place finishes. Junior Colin Briggs, long jump, junior Keli Hall, 800-meter, and sophomore Holly Stanton, 3,000-meter steeplechase, are the returning champions from last year's team.

Several Vandal athletes said they look forward to competing as a whole team this weekend, having been split into separate meets for the majority of the season.

"This area has a lot of very good quality track and field programs — the competition is always very good," Phipps

said. "We've had a number of very great performances at this meet over the years at this meet. We are expecting to continue that trend and get some more (personal records) and hopefully a couple more NCAA qualifying marks."

In addition to the Duane Hartman Invitational, Phipps said two distance runners may compete at Stanford this weekend. Hannah Kiser and Stephane Colle, two of Idaho's best distance runners, hope to be healthy enough to take advantage of the Payton Jordan Invitational — another prestigious meet against top-tier athletes.

"We've had a little bit of illness that's run through the team and they haven't had an opportunity to get a qualifying mark for the NCAA's so we're taking advantage of a great meet in Stanford to hopefully get a couple more people qualified for na-

tionals," Phipps said.

Phipps said as the team heads into the second half of the season, it will focus more on the events and training will start to slow down as the athletes try to peak their performances in preparation for the WAC Championships.

"Always, team goals for all of us are to get better every single week," Idaho senior Alyssa Covington said. "We've just had a ton of PR's (this year) — I think we have 10 or 15 people (getting personal records) every single week."

The Duane Hartman Invitational is Idaho's last road meet before its first home meet at the refurbished Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex. Idaho hosts the Vandal Jamboree May 4 and 5 in Moscow.

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

Record book takes beating from 2012 season

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

It has been a rough year for one aspect of Idaho track and field — the record books. Idaho athletes have broken into the Idaho all-time top-10 18 times this year.

"It's amazing to continually have, week after week, people heading into the top 10," Idaho Director of Track and Field Wayne Phipps said. "I think it's a great sign for our program that we are continually progressing and continually competing at a high level and it keeps going week to week which is a neat thing to see."

Idaho has broken into the record books nine times on the men's side in 2012. Senior Stephane Colle jumped into the top 10 with his 14:05.03 time in the 5,000-meter at the Mt. SAC Relays. His time moved him to No. 2 all-time, right ahead of teammates Barry Britt,

No. 3, and Markus Geiger, No. 7, who solidified their spots in 2011. Geiger, a senior, is also No. 8 in the 10,000-meter after running 30:40.67 in California earlier this season.

The Vandals also have a trio of pole vaulters in the top 10. Senior Andrew Blaser, sophomore Dylan Watts and freshman Matt Sullivan are tied for No. 5 at 16-0.75

this season. They each achieved the height at different meets. The trio is still behind teammate and all-American pole vaulter Jeremy Klas who is holding onto his 2010 vault of 17-2.75 to secure the No. 2 all-time spot at Idaho. Blaser is also No. 5 in the decathlon with 7,069 points.

Several throwers claimed top 10 spots for the 2012 Vandal men's team. Sophomore Andrey Levkiv's 57-7.75 shot put lands him at No. 9. The javelin throwers Mike Marshall and Ugis Svavs place at No. 4 and No. 6.

Several Vandal men stand on the brink of the top 10 including Blaser, 110-meter hurdles, senior Rendel Jones, triple jump, and sophomore Kyle Rothwell, hammer throw.

"Every weekend (Rothwell) seems to PR," Phipps said. "Maybe it's just my memory but it seems like every week for the past six weeks he's (gotten a personal record) ... (he's) moved up into the top 25

in the region. I've been really impressed with his progress for sure."

The women's team has also broken into the top 10 all-time Idaho records nine times this season. Seniors Erica Digby, 4:22.18, and Anna Kalbrener, 4:30.11, broke into record books in the 1,500-meter. Digby is No. 3 and Kalbrener is No. 7. Teammate Hannah Kiser is between them at No. 5 with her 2011 time of 4:26.30. Kiser has battled illness much of this season.

Sophomore Holly Stanton moved up to No. 8 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with her time of 10:56.08. She still trails teammate and fellow sophomore Alycia Butterworth who is holding onto No. 6 with her 2011 time.

Johanna Hocketstaller has the most impressive record resume on the women's side. The freshman from Germany already holds all-

time top 10 spots in the shot put, No. 8 at 47-11.25, discus, No. 7 at 155-8, javelin, No. 8 at 139-9 and heptathlon, No. 6 at 4,991 points.

Junior Sarah Nutsch ranks No. 3 in the hammer toss with 187-9 and junior Ellen Rouse climbed to No. 6 in the javelin with 145-8 to round out the top 10 lists for the Idaho women. So far in 2012, the Vandals have had at least one athlete break into the all-time top 10 in each throwing event on the women's side.

"We are just very fortunate to have a team that's willing to really work hard every day in practice and make themselves better," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "They are a talented group. It's really exciting to see what they can do and how far they can go up on that list."

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

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Mariners sweep Tigers

Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers' spectacular start is almost entirely forgotten.

Chone Figgins hit a two-out, tiebreaking double in the seventh inning that was misjudged by right fielder Brennan Boesch, and Seattle completed a three-game sweep of the Tigers with a 5-4 victory Thursday.

Miguel Cabrera hit his sixth home run for the Tigers, who have lost six of seven after a 9-3 start.

"We're not getting big hits late in the game. We're not making some plays, we're not pitching real good, we're not managing good enough, we're not coaching good enough," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said. "We're all involved in this together, that's just the way it is. You just gotta get aggressive and take charge and get after somebody."

The Tigers also released veteran Brandon Inge after the game.

"It's one of those things you can kind of see how things are going before they come. But it's no hard feelings whatsoever," said Inge, who was hitting .100 with a home run and 2 RBI. "This is my family, this is where

I've been my whole career. I'll miss the guys, I will. But I have a chance to go play maybe somewhere else."

Detroit also called up first baseman Brad Eldred from Triple-A Toledo

"We had some discussions today and we just feel at this point we're trying to add some offense," Detroit general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "Eldred's been hot as can be. And it's a situation where we're going to try to make a move to get him on the ballclub and see if he can give us a little offense, primarily from the DH position."

Eldred was hitting .388 in Toledo with 13 home runs and 35 RBI in just 20 games.

Detroit is responsible for the \$4,808,743 remaining of Inge's \$5.5 million salary this year and the \$500,000 buyout of his \$6 million option for 2013, a total of \$5,308,743. But the Tigers could save up to \$417,049 back if he were to sign with another team Friday.

Justin Smoak hit a three-run homer and Miguel Olivo also connected for the Mariners.

"They came back and we were able to counter punch," Smoak said. "That's what

you've got to do."

Figgins' drive to right-center scored Brendan Ryan, who reached on a two-out walk from Rick Porcello (1-2).

Porcello gave up five runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

"He hung a changeup to Smoak early in the game and after that I thought he pitched pretty well," Leyland said of Porcello. "He hung a slider to Olivo with the add-on run, with the home run. But I thought he settled and pitched pretty well."

Former-Tiger Charlie Furbush (1-1) pitched a perfect inning.

"A little different. It was fun though. Being in this ballpark after being up here for a while last year, I had some familiarity," said Furbush, who went to Seattle in the deal that brought Doug Fister to Detroit last season. "I know the guys and know some of their tendencies as hitters. Kind of felt a little at home."

Brandon League induced Alex Avila's double-play grounder to escape a first-and-second, one-out jam in the ninth and get his seventh save in eight chances.

Mariners starter Hector Noesi, acquired

from the Yankees along with Jesus Montero in the deal that sent Michael Pineda to New York, allowed four runs and five hits in five-plus innings.

Noesi held the Tigers hitless for the first 4 1-3 innings, allowing only Delmon Young's one-out walk in the second before Don Kelly's single.

Seattle took an early lead, as it did in the first two games of the series. Smoak broke an 0-for-16 skid with a three-run homer in the first on a 2-2 pitch. The drive, estimated at 390 feet, landed deep in the right-field stands for Smoak's third home run.

Olivo homered in the fourth, his first since Sept. 9.

Ryan Raburn singled in a run in the fifth, his first RBI this year. But with runners at the corners, Gerald Laird grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Andy Dirks tripled leading off the sixth, Boesch singled and Cabrera tied it with a two-run homer that chased Noesi. Furbush retired the next three batters.

Detroit put runners at the corners with one out in the seventh before Dirks and Boesch grounded out against Lucas Luetge.

Angels lose, Pujols ends 21-at-bat hitless streak

Associated Press

After all the pregame talk about slow starts, the Los Angeles Angels went out and had another frustrating loss.

Brandon Allen hit a two-run pinch-hit homer in the ninth and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Angels 4-3 Thursday.

"When it rains, it pours," Los Angeles right fielder Torii Hunter said. "It's pouring down."

Jerome Williams pitched seven solid innings and Mark Trumbo homered and had two RBIs for the Angels, who have lost seven of nine.

"We need to play at a higher level and this team will," manager Mike Scioscia said. "You can't bury your head in the sand. There's issues that we have to take care of. But we have a lot of confidence in our team."

Allen, acquired April 19 off waivers from Oakland, homered off closer Jordan Walden (0-1) after B.J. Upton had a one-out single. Allen drew a bases-loaded walk in Wednesday night's 3-2 win over Los Angeles in his first Tampa Bay plate appearance.

"He came up with a big swing on a guy throwing 97," Hunter said.

Brandon Gomes (1-0) worked a 1-2-3 ninth, helping the Rays win their fifth straight game.

Albert Pujols went 1 for 4, ending his hitless streak at 21 at-bats when the Angels' slugger rolled a grounder up the middle to beat the Rays' three-man defensive shift. He was thrown out attempting to stretch the single into a double.

Pujols, with 445 homers, has not gone deep in 19 games this season, a span of 76 at-bats. Dating back to last Sept. 22, Pujols has not hit a home run in 105 at-bats, which ties his longest regular-season drought, which took place from April 23-May 23, 2011.

Williams allowed two runs and five hits. Trumbo hit his third homer this season in the fifth, and added an RBI double one inning later.

"At this point, it's nice to have a good game, but the end result is we need to start playing better baseball," Trumbo said.

Ben Zobrist and Matt Joyce drove in the other Rays' runs. Matt Moore gave up three runs and five hits in 5 2-3 innings.

The Angels had just one base runner — Vernon Wells' second-inning walk — through four against Moore. Trumbo opened the fifth with a towering homer to left that tied it at 1.

After Trumbo hit a two-out, run-scoring double, he scored on Wells' infield single that put Los Angeles ahead 3-1 in the sixth.

Tampa Bay pulled to 3-2 when Joyce drove in a run with a triple during the bottom of the sixth.

Desmond Jennings had a leadoff single in the first and scored for a 1-0 lead when Zobrist doubled. Jennings has a career-best eight-game hitting streak.

"Hard-fought game, one bad pitch," Walden said.

It was just Walden's second save opportunity this season. He converted a chance on April 20 against Baltimore.

Rangers knock out Senators in game seven

Associated Press

Rangers defenseman Marc Staal and Dan Girardi scored 4:18 apart in the second period, Henrik Lundqvist made 26 saves and top-seeded New York eliminated the pesky eighth-seeded Ottawa Senators from the playoffs with a 2-1 victory in Game 7 on Thursday night.

Staal broke the scoreless deadlock, and Girardi gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead with his first career NHL playoff goal. Lundqvist allowed Daniel Alfredsson's power-play goal in the second but stood tall the rest of the way to send the Rangers into an Eastern Conference second-round matchup with the Washington Capitals.

The Rangers hadn't hosted a Game 7 since their Stanley Cup victory over Vancouver in 1994, but they stayed perfect at home in deciding games — winning their fourth. New York is 4-5 overall in Game 7, and the Senators dropped to 0-5.

Lundqvist withstood tons of pressure from the Senators, who spent most of the closing 5 minutes in the Rangers' end.

The win wasn't secure until Sergei Gonchar tripped Carl Hagelin as he skated toward the empty net with 36.2 seconds remaining.

Craig Anderson was nearly as good in the Ottawa net, making 27 saves.

New York rallied from a 3-2 series deficit for just the second time, building off the momentum of its 3-2 victory in Ottawa on Monday night in Game 6.

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CHAMP

FROM PAGE 6

... If I focused on hitting good shots, executing properly it could just take care of itself."

Just 20 miles away from her hometown of Phoenix, Mortellaro shot a two-under 214 in regulation with round scores of 70, 71 and 73. Behind Mortellaro and Mak, San Jose State's Jennifer Brumbaugh and Madeleine Ziegert, who finished at 215 and 216 respectively.

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson claimed the home course advantage favored Mortellaro, who was also named WAC Player of the Year for the third consecutive season.

"Kayla's by far the best player in the WAC, she's been playing extremely well this semester and especially in the last few weeks she's been hitting the ball very well," Johnson said. "She's from Phoenix, she's familiar with the way the grass hits ... So she's extremely comfortable playing in hot weather, it was over 100 degrees so all those factors contributed to the way she won."

As a whole, Idaho fared respectably, finishing second and just 13 strokes behind an impressive San Jose squad that had four players in the top 10. The Spartans concluded at 877, the Vandals at 890 while Fresno State took third with 902.

Fellow senior Teo Poplawski was the only other Vandal to finish in the top 10, as she pulled off a four-over 220, thanks to her third-round 71 that helped her jump six places into fifth. Freshman Leilanie Kim tied for No. 14 with a 229 and sophomore Rachel Choi's 231 tied for No. 17 while another freshman, Kaitlyn Oster, shot 232 to tie for No. 18.

The departure of Mortellaro and Poplawski will be sure to affect Idaho in upcoming years but Mortellaro has taught the team's underclassmen valuable lessons during her time in Moscow.

"I've just tried to teach them how to play smarter golf and course manage better, I'm not sure if anything is sinking in at this point but maybe eventually they'll see it," she said.

For Mortellaro though, the collegiate career will continue. The senior will be selected as an at-large bid to compete in NCAA Regional qualifiers based on her national ranking throughout the spring season. On Monday, Mortellaro and Johnson will learn where they'll travel for regionals, which takes place at Ohio State, Penn State and the Colorado National Golf Club in Erie.

Theo Lawson can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

MOMENTUM

FROM PAGE 6

held, is similar to the Winchester course. The desert course features fairways surrounded by rocks that challenge golfers to hit fairways regularly.

Bossio said it's an all-around tough course to play.

"The fairways are pretty generous, but if you miss the fairways, there are rocks and sometimes you don't even have a shot from the rocks," Bossio said. "They usually make it a good test and try to make it as tough as possible for us."

The golf course design

demands that players stay mentally strong and cool and not try to force anything.

"Course management is going to be so important because they have to be able to throttle back, especially if they've made a couple bogies and feel the need to get that back by making some birdies," Means said. "They have to throttle that back and they have to stay in the moment and hit the right club off the tee and not try to press and make something happen. If they do that they can be successful."

Bossio and fellow seniors Stefan Richardson and Justin Kadin take their

last shot at a WAC title. Bossio said the time has gone fast and it's hard to believe he's facing what could be his last collegiate tournament.

Bossio enters the tournament with momentum and Means said if he executes, he'll have a legitimate shot at winning.

"Jarred is undoubtedly one of the best players in the conference," Means said. "Fundamentally he's probably the best player I've had in 30 years of coaching as far as being able to roll the ball on the line he wants to roll in on."

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

BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 6

rious again at WAC opponent San Jose State, defeating the Spartans' Sabastiani Leon Chao and Erica Medlin 8-5. Sanz went on to beat Chau Truong in 7-5, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. In the regular season finale, Sanz and Lozano brought their doubles dominance back home to Moscow, where they beat their No. 1 doubles opponents from La. Tech 8-4. Sanz closed out the regular season victoriously, beating the Bulldogs' Vivian ten Dolle 6-3, 6-4.

Women's golf trio earns end of the year WAC awards

Seniors Kayla Mortellaro and Teo Poplawski, along with coach Lisa Johnson were all honored at the WAC Championships this week. Mortellaro, who clinched her second straight WAC individual title Wednesday, was nominated the WAC Player of the Year for the

third consecutive year. Mortellaro also highlighted the all-WAC first team. Poplawski, who finished just eight strokes shy of Mortellaro at the WAC Championships, was named to the all-WAC first team. Johnson shared WAC Coach of the Year honors with San Jose State's John Dormann. Dormann led the Spartans to the 2012 WAC team title.

O'Brien to appear at re-dedication

Former Olympic gold medalist and Idaho legend Dan O'Brien will return to Moscow for the re-dedication of the newly remodeled Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The re-dedication will take place at 11 a.m. May 7 on the west side of the Kibbie Dome. The ceremony is open to the public. O'Brien was a world class decathlete in the 1990s and in addition to his gold medal at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, he earned gold medals at the '91, '93 and '95 World Championships.

FIRST

FROM PAGE 6

gets off first — I thought that sounded pretty good," Knox said.

The Lozano sisters took Pollock's advice too and Alejandra Lozano won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 5 and Vicky Lozano won 7-5, 6-3 at No. 1 to clinch the match. When the match was decided and the other matches stopped, Idaho won all its first sets and was ahead in its second sets.

"I think if we would have played it to completion we could have walked away with a 7-0 win," Knox said.

During the conference tournament, matches are stopped as soon as there is a clear winner. Pollock said he was happy to see a four-point match.

"It was nice to get them off the court quick, out of the midday sun, and get them back to the hotel and get them rested up and ready for tomorrow," Pollock said.

The Vandals thought they would find out Friday's match-up Thursday but due to wind, the Nevada/Hawaii match, knotted at 3-3, was postponed until today. Regardless, Idaho is ready for stiff competition.

"It would be nice to play Nevada since we already have a win against them but it

would also be nice to see a new team, but either way we are going to go out and fight hard," Knox said.

Pollock said he would rather face Hawaii today.

"I prefer them over a team that we just beat like a week and a half ago and kind of scraped by and they're going to be out for big time revenge and be even more fired up than normal," Pollock said.

He said he likes that Hawaii is an unknown team and it would be a match with a lot less pressure.

"Hawaii is obviously a huge favorite in that matchup so we can go out and just play free," Pollock said.

Either way, the Vandals already exceeded many expectations and Pollock said its fantastic.

"I keep telling these girls, everything they do seems to be a big achievement and seems to be going one step further than the programs gone before which is kind of unbelievable for the youth of the team," Pollock said.

Semi-finals take place at noon today and the weather will likely be a little warmer than Thursday's match.

Charles Crowley can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Houston Rockets end season with win over New Orleans Hornets

Associated Press

Chase Budinger scored a season-high 27 points and Marcus Morris hit the go-ahead 3-pointer to lift the Houston Rockets to an 84-77 victory over the New Orleans Hornets on Thursday night in the season finale for both teams.

The Hornets end the season in last place in the Southwest Division but finished strong, winning eight of their last 13 games.

Houston finished one spot above New Orleans in the standings with a 34-32 record after a late-season collapse that cost the team a playoff spot.

The Hornets were led by

Jerome Dyson, who had 15 points, and Darryl Watkins, who added 13. Watkins also had three steals to set career highs in both points and steals.

Houston took an 80-77 lead — its first of the game — on the 3-pointer by Morris with 1:18 remaining. A dunk by Budinger had tied it about a minute earlier.

Greg Smith had a follow dunk after the 3-pointer by Morris to push the lead to 82-77 and Goran Dragic added a pair of free throws after a missed 3 by Greivis Vasquez.

The Rockets started the fourth quarter strong, scoring the first eight points to tie the game at 71

with about seven minutes left. The Hornets missed six shots and had three turnovers in that stretch.

Houston opened the second half with a 14-5 run, which included seven straight points from Courtney Lee, to tie it at 47-all with 8 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter. Lee and Budinger both hit 3s in that span to help the Rockets.

The Hornets answered with an 11-3 spurt to get back on top 58-50 about three minutes later. Budinger scored Houston's next six points, while New Orleans managed only a basket, to close the gap to four points. But Lance Thomas got hot for the Hornets soon after that,

scoring six straight points to make it 68-59 with about two minutes left in the quarter.

A 3-pointer by Vasquez as time expired in the third quarter left New Orleans ahead 71-63.

New Orleans scored the first nine points of the second quarter to extend its lead to 29-12. The Rockets finally got their offense going after that and had cut the lead to 42-33 at halftime.

The Hornets led 20-12 after the first quarter behind 11 points from Dyson. Houston's 12 first-quarter points and the 33 the team had at the half were both season lows.

Their 26.7 percent first-half field goal percentage was a season worst.

AGAINST

FROM PAGE 6

"Right now we're pretty casual, but I think it's because we know what we need to work on and we have been. We've beat it through the bush, it's come out the other side, it's kind of nice. Come Saturday we'll be ready. We fared well against UW in the fall so if we put it all together we stand a good chance of winning," Frey said.

If Idaho defeats Washington, it will coincidentally head to the city where UW hails the next weekend for the playoffs.

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

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Emmanuel Lutheran Church

ELCA
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(Behind Arby's)

~~~~~  
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m. -  
Sunday school (for all ages) 8:30 a.m.

Pastor Bob Chenault  
[chenaultoffice@juno.com](mailto:chenaultoffice@juno.com)

Office phone: 208/882-3915  
<http://www.emmanuelmoscow.org>

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of the Palouse

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[fathervogel@gmail.com](mailto:fathervogel@gmail.com)  
Campus Minister: Katie Goodson  
[kgoodson@moscow.com](mailto:kgoodson@moscow.com)

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Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.  
Weekly Mass: Tues.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.  
Tues, Wed, Fri 5:30 p.m.  
Spanish Mass: 4th Sunday of the month at 12:30 p.m.  
Adoration: 1- 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

Phone & fax: 882-4613  
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# OPINION



Look for weekly opinion questions on The Argonaut Facebook page.

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## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Chalkboard nuggets

You know, those leftover chunks of wisdom from the class that used the room before you. Sometimes they're incomprehensible math problems, sometimes they're in Japanese and sometimes they tell you a little something about the world. Here's one from an Admin classroom: "Existence precedes essence." I wouldn't erase that either.

—Vicky

### If you want to be happy ...

... be. Get your hair wet. Color a picture with crayons like you're still 6 years old and give it to a loved one. Do a cartwheel. Take a nap. Plant a garden. Learn a new language. Date someone you wouldn't usually go for. Write a song. Kiss the un-kissed, hug the un-hugged and love the unloved. If you want to do something, do it. Live your life to the fullest. It's simple, really.

—Britt

### Soul food

I learned a few days ago I'm going to Disneyland a week after school ends. I'm having a hard time coping with the fact that I'm more excited for Roscoe's Chicken and Waffles than Space Mountain.

—Theo

### Awesome

I saw a guy in a suit and tie walking down the street playing a flute, while listening to his iPod. Did I mention he was playing a flute?

—Jens

### Blast from the past

Going monkeybar-crazy on a vacant playground is one of the best, most exhilarating feelings ever. #argonautrecess

—Chloe

### Thankful

After watching a few war documentaries, regardless of a person's circumstances, I realized it is important to remember things can always be worse. Thank you to the men and women in the Armed Forces who sacrifice for everyone else.

—Nick

### Two weeks

I have to say, I have done a pretty good job of keeping it together through this whole going to graduate business, but when I was at the School of Journalism and Mass Media Senior Reception Wednesday and Kenton Bird, the director, said we would be walking in two weeks — it hit me. Wholey nuts, this is real.

—Elizabeth

### 'You are tearing me apart, Lisa'

"The Room" is easily the greatest cinematic achievement of our lifetime. The story is a giant tapestry Tommy Wiseau weaves in front of the audience. The dialogue is memorable, the acting is subtle, and the writing — like Shakespeare, but with the heart of a lion.

—Madison

### Take Action

Don't talk about it—Be about it.

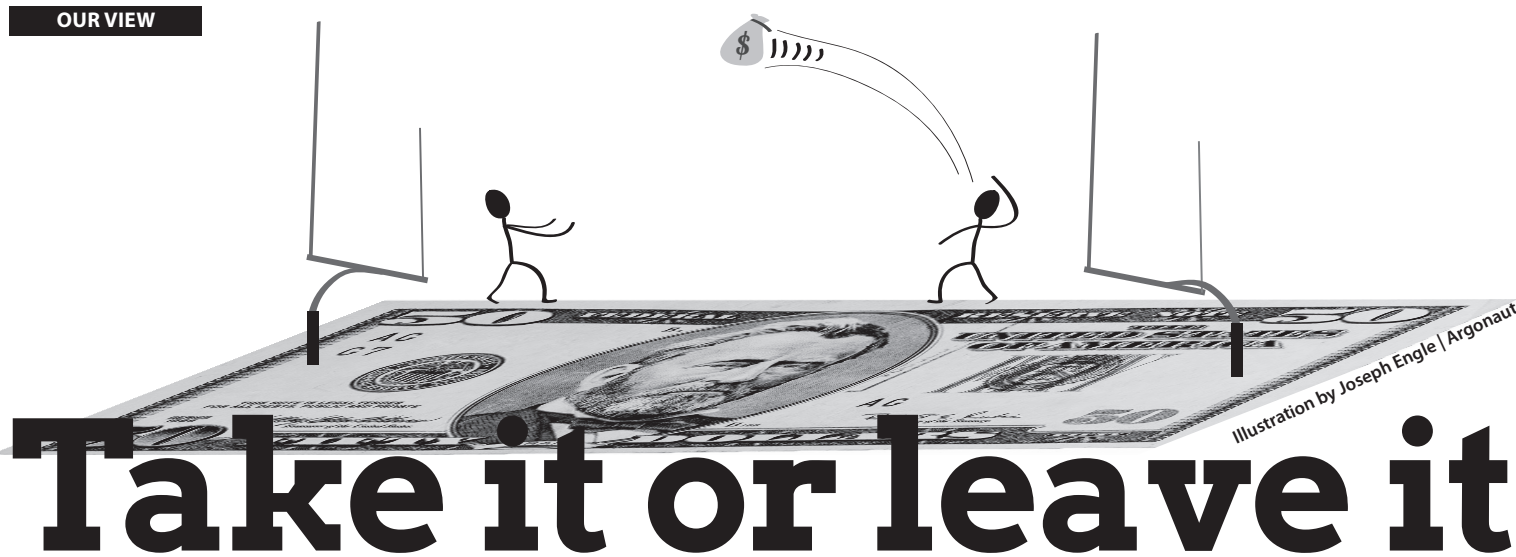
—Elisa

### Jinx

In order for someone to create a jinx the event in question cannot be an inevitable fact like, for instance, Moscow will not be sunny consistently until July.

—Dylan

## OUR VIEW



# Take it or leave it

Student fees go to athletics, whether students choose to go themselves

Disclaimer: If you do not care how your money is spent, stop reading now.

Low attendance at sporting events is one more example of student apathy and disregard for how student dollars are spent. If students don't care, they probably never will.

We can tell students to go to games again and again, but unless they like sports or care about supporting athletics, they are unlikely to make an appearance. But the fact is, we help pay for the sporting events.

People tend to get angry when they see the breakdown of the dedicated student fee and realize we send a lot of money per student to the athletics department each year. Agree or disagree with how much student money the athletic department deserves, but the important number to consider is the amount the University of Idaho spends to host the events.

It costs more than \$600,000 per year to host games, matches and meets — not including other expenses like staff salaries, basic maintenance and facility maintenance. The athletics department budget is \$18 million and only \$2.32 million comes from the dedicated student fee. Every year we complain about giving about \$250 per student to the athletics department, but in reality it is a minimal portion of the department's budget.

That does not mean we should not care how our student dollars are spent — if you disagree, then let your voice be heard. The zero percent increase to the dedicated student fee shows ASUI will listen. It also does not mean \$250 isn't a lot of money. In fact, it is just the opposite.

It is no secret that college students barely get by when it comes to their bank accounts,

which makes it even more discouraging to see so few fans in the stands during sporting events. The student fees we complain about and fight to keep low are wasted every time the football or basketball team plays for a non-existent crowd.

We can only point fingers at so many people and list shallow reasons for not being proud enough to sport our silver and gold before we have to look in the mirror and discover why the stands are empty. And at this point in the year, there are limited opportunities to put our student fees to good use and support our peers, but this year — for the first time ever — the Western Athletic Conference Championship for track and field will be hosted on Vandal turf.

The events are already paid for — it's up to us to take advantage of what we bought.

—ER

## Bribery law needs teeth

Walmart should be held accountable for kickbacks to Mexican officials

If you've ever wondered how Walmart came to be such a massive international commerce juggernaut, the answer may be simpler than we thought: bribery.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Walmart may have paid more than \$24 million in bribes to Mexican officials to expand its presence in the country. But the story doesn't end there. Top Walmart executives may have known about the illegal activity and chosen to prevent a company investigation.

Bribing foreign officials is illegal thanks to the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, a 1977 law designed to prevent American businesses from committing bribery and other illegal acts worldwide. So it appears as though one of America's largest businesses may be heading to court to answer for criminal charges. It would be nice to see corrupt big business finally held accountable. Unfortunately for

justice and average citizens everywhere, the law doesn't have teeth.

In the 35 years the law has existed, the U.S. Justice Department has brought companies to court twice — and lost both times. Most companies settle out of court. Criminal allegations can be expensive, after all. But the law also contains a loophole, a bit of wording that makes it especially difficult to prosecute companies that try to bribe their way to success.

The law prohibits corporations from committing bribery, but allows them to make "facilitating payments" to officials. These are payments to local officials that facilitate things such as, say, getting a building permit more quickly.

In other words: bribes. It's likely that, even if the government does investigate, Walmart will settle out of court. It certainly has the money. Of course, some lawmakers may hesitate to push for an investigation at all. Walmart gave \$1,323,193 in campaign contributions, the American equivalent of the "facilitating payment,"

in the 2010 midterm elections. It was about an even split between parties: 51 percent to Republicans, 48 percent to Democrats.

But Walmart may not get away unscathed. Its stock has already dropped 5 percent since the story was published. The stock market isn't that concerned with the company's ethics. Getting caught bribing foreign officials is just bad for business.

America isn't very good at holding major corporations accountable when they do something illegal. We're not likely to push too hard for Walmart's prosecution. Like Goldman Sachs, Walmart may be too big to fail. And even if some Walmart executives lose their jobs, they can always find work at other companies, or as Washington lobbyists: The revolving door between business, government and the lobbying industry guarantees that. And they've already proven they know how to get things done in government.

SEE BRIBERY, PAGE 12



Max Bartlett  
Argonaut

## Evolutionary difficulties

Road from zero to life long, fraught with unanswered questions

In today's world, the theory of evolution is taught as fact in our schools and no one seems to be allowed to question it. We are not taught to think critically about evolution, but instead to just believe it happened.

Can we really call that science? Science, straight from dictionary.com, is the "systematic knowledge of the physical or material world gained through observation and experimentation," but that's not what evolution is all about.

You cannot observe or experiment with evolution. It's simply not possible because it's based on the idea of something coming from nothing (i.e. the Big Bang, evolution of life), which is both illogical and unscientific. It also contradicts common sense, which tells us that a creator must be involved in the process of creation.

Evolution also deals heavily in chance. According to the theory, chance brought about the Big Bang, emitted galaxies from the "bang," began to form suns, planets and moons, brought about animals and humans and made us into what we are today. This is very unscientific because it doesn't deal in fact. Rather, it deals purely in hypotheses and guesswork because no one can prove all of that actually happened.

Teaching evolution as a theory is permissible, to an extent, but teaching it as a fact is wrong. Such teaching does not encourage the advance of science, nor does it teach the younger generation to think critically or skeptically. Instead, it encourages them to believe without question, and that is a problem.

Gravity and the laws of physics can be taught because they are scientifically-proven facts, and that can be tested and

SEE DIFFICULTIES, PAGE 12

## Slavery alive and well in Oregon

Awareness necessary to stop sex trafficking

We've talked about rape and sexual assault for Sexual Assault Awareness month — which is great — but we have ignored human trafficking. Perhaps this is because it's not really an issue in Idaho, but that doesn't mean it should be ignored.

Oregon, and the I-5 corridor — running from the north-most point of Washington to the south-most point of California — is one of the largest regions for human trafficking related sexual assault. Portland, a mere 350 miles away, is rated No. 2 in the nation for sex trafficking of minors. Starting around age 12, about 200,000 minors are abducted into the industry and sold for prostitution, according to Share Hope International.

In the U.S. we boast about how much better we are than

other countries, but these claims are unfounded. There aren't many things that are worse than being abducted and sold for the sole purpose of being used as a prostitute. Being raped is a horrendous act and deserves a month of awareness, but this is an issue that deserves even more because it is essentially repeated rape from an early age until they escape, die from a drug overdose or are of no more use.

Those who do escape have nowhere to go and often end up back in the industry. Portland has introduced legislation to create safe houses for these girls, but this is not the only issue at hand. The criminal penalties for johns and pimps face are merely a slap on the wrist. The fines for johns charged with soliciting sex with a minor was recently increased to \$10,000, but can be reduced if a judge believes they cannot afford the penalty and includes

no jail time. This new law is a step in the right direction, but doesn't necessarily discourage sex trafficking — especially considering pimps do not currently face similar penalties. It is under consideration, but the fee amount is being called too large of a sum.

Consider the following scenario: If a pimp requires each girl to make \$500 a night and \$1,000 on weekends, that amounts to \$240,000 per year, per girl. These fines may make johns and pimps think about what they are doing for a second, but more than likely they focus on how to avoid being caught.

Oregon's efforts to combat sex trafficking have been evident in the last year, but they are not the only state that needs to make an effort for change. People need to take notice and realize slavery is still an issue in the U.S. and we can do more to combat it than impose a fine.

Katy Sword can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)



Katy Sword  
Argonaut



Andrew Jensen  
Argonaut

**BRIBERY**  
FROM PAGE 11

What's more likely is that Walmart's dropping stock prices will mean cutbacks and layoffs for ordinary workers. This is just one more piece of evidence that we as a nation need to start holding big business accountable with the same scrutiny as Washington. Americans need to demand that the "facilitating payments" loophole be closed, and pressure lawmakers to start pushing for more accountability in the corporate world. We wouldn't let our government get away with bribery, why should Walmart?

*Max Bartlett can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu*

**DIFFICULTIES**  
FROM PAGE 11

proven by students and teachers alike. Evolution, however, can neither be tested or proven. Because of this, we cannot and should not accept it as fact and, instead, should be skeptical of it, just as we should be skeptical of what our government tells us (imagine the traps we'd fall into if we weren't skeptical of our government).

Evolution is about faith and belief, science is about questioning. Questioning leads us to the truth. It is when we are told to stop questioning that we really need to worry. Albert Einstein said, "The important thing is never to stop questioning." It's about time we started following that sage advice.

*Andrew Jenson can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu*

# Encouraging inspiration

Technology has opened up more education opportunities than ever before

Inspiration — we'd all like to find it. But it can prove elusive in the rough and tumble of the daily grind and countless challenges in our nation.

Sometimes it takes listening to an inspirational leader, someone who inspires not just by what they say, but also by their accomplishments and example.

One of the most inspirational champions of educational change is coming to Idaho with a message for the state's teachers. Sal Kahn, founder of the Kahn Academy, will address teachers statewide Tuesday from Boise via video cast.

The message? The importance of continuous improvement in an ever-changing educational environment.

Its theme of "a free world-class education for anyone, anywhere" provides thousands of short video tutorials on subjects ranging from simple and complex math to art history — delivering more than 136 million lessons to more than 6 million students per month — at no cost.

It all began with a quest to tutor a family member living in another state, something made possible with Internet technology. From this noble and humble

beginning, Khan now delivers a mind-boggling number of lessons on a regular basis, earning him the title of "teacher to the world" by his most famous pupil, Bill Gates.

**GUEST VOICE**



**Lisa Kinnaman**  
Co-director  
Idaho Leads

Why should Idaho teachers care? Because the Kahn Academy is a perfect example of the explosion of new educational opportunities and resources available to all. To be clear, his approach will not replace the teacher, the classroom or the power of a positive learning relationship between teacher and student. But Kahn Academy does provide a powerful tool — a free tool — for teachers and students to enhance the educational experience.

As new technologies and tools flood into our schools, the greatest challenge may be to pick and choose those that best fit each learning environment and context. Technology will be a part of the classroom of the future. Education will continue to change and rise to the challenge of meeting current and future student needs. Our obligation to teachers, parents and students is to help them find the best tools and utilize them in a way that positively impacts student learning. Change is often challenging,

even painful at times. But the rewards are potentially immense.

Kahn's vision of "anytime, anywhere learning" is particularly powerful. A student with a computer may view an algebra tutorial to supplement his regular instruction at the time and place of his choosing. Learning is no longer limited to an 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. experience confined by the walls of a physical classroom. The world has become the classroom, and teachers serve as the valuable guides, mentors and shapers of students as they grapple with learning in an environment where nearly any piece of information is at their fingertips within seconds.

Learning is no longer a "one size fits all" proposition. With technology, the pace and structure and style of learning can be tailored to the individual student — under the careful guidance of the teacher.

Ultimately, the primary mission of our schools is to prepare our children for life beyond high

**More info**

The Idaho Leads Project and THE ED SESSIONS will present a special 45-minute web-based video cast with Sal Khan at 4 p.m. May 1 (MST). Visit [www.theEDsessions.org/salsinsidertour](http://www.theEDsessions.org/salsinsidertour) to connect and submit questions.

school in the 21st century. That world will require the ability to seek accurate information, effectively analyze and solve complex problems. It will require skills in communication, collaboration, creativity and critical thinking. We must embrace change and tap into powerful tools and resources in order to collectively, as an educational community, succeed in guiding Idaho students toward success in a changing world.

That is inspiring. Kinnaman is Co-Director of the Idaho Leads Project and Director of Improvement Support to States, a partnership between the Center on Innovation and Improvement and the Boise State University Center for School Improvement and Policy Studies.



Learning is no longer a "one size fits all" proposition. With technology, the pace and structure and style of learning can be tailored to the individual student — under the careful guidance of the teacher.

You can take us to the finest of places, we might eat the garnish though.

—crumbs



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