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'40 years too late'

Proposed 6,000-seat event center to benefit more than athletics

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

When Rob Spear began his position as Athletic Director in 2004, his goals were the same as the ones he has today: to consolidate all of Idaho's varsity sports into a single Division I conference, and to continue to improve Idaho's athletic facilities.

"It was my goal to enhance the facilities here for our student athletes and our fans, and I think we have accomplished that," Spear said. "We still have a long way to go but we've made great strides."

Spear has led the way on construction of the Sprinturf practice fields, the Dome weight room, new locker and team rooms and other enhancements inside the Dome. But he said one thing is still missing.

"I think as a student here we have the best residential

campus in the country, but we are minus one facility," Spear said. "And that is an event center, because we should be able to have concerts here for students, we should be able to do other things and bring other events in. And it would have an economic impact for the community, but it would also enhance the student experience here on campus."

A tentative plan for a 6,000-seat event center on the north end of the Kibbie Dome was drawn up as part of a feasibility study conducted by the athletic department. The final cost of constructing such a facility would be about \$20 million, Spear said.

The event center is on UI's six-year plan for campus improvements, but Spear said internal approval from the

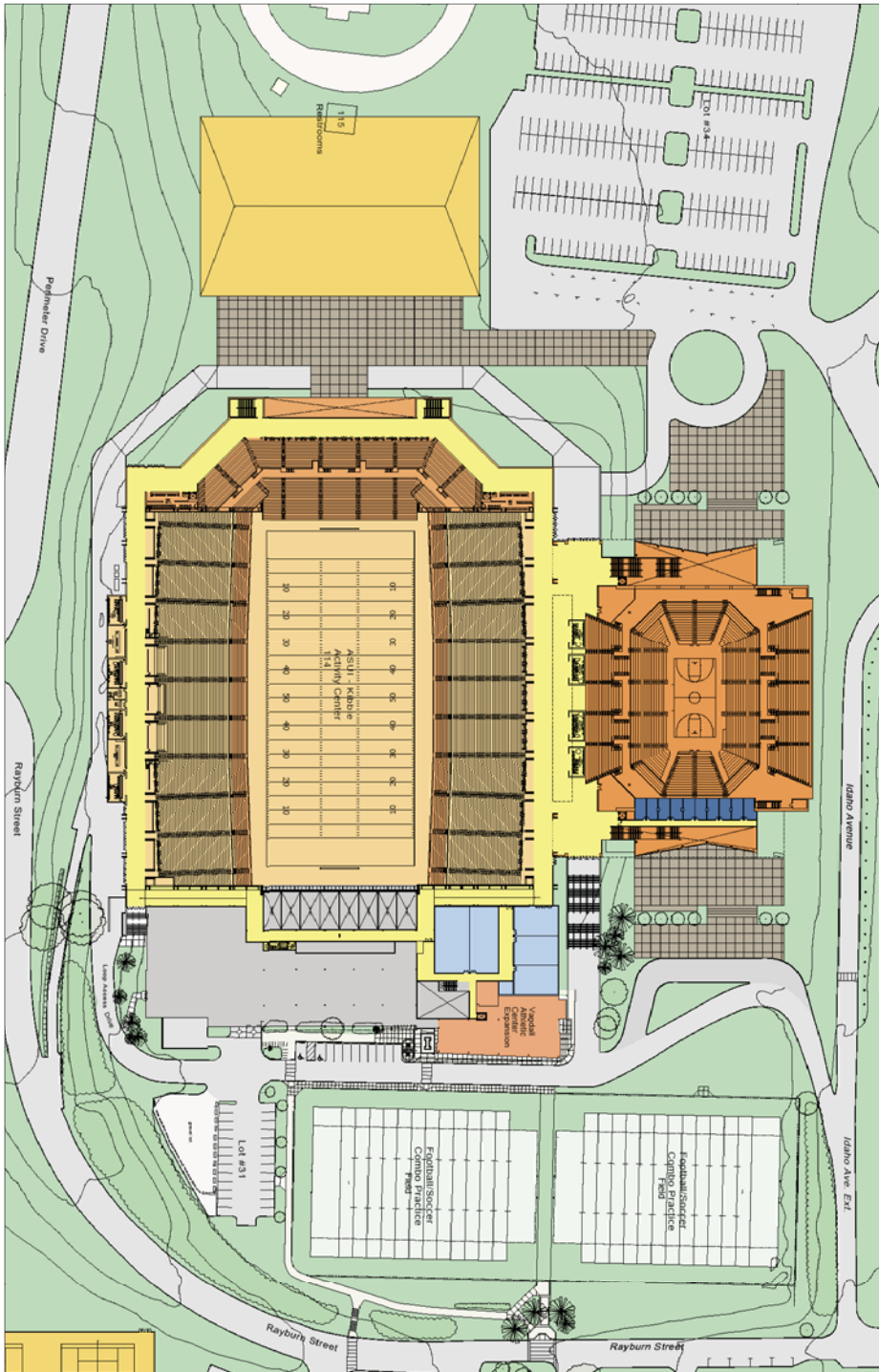
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Seating capacities of UI event spaces:

176 Borah Theater **800** SUB ballroom

6,000
Proposed event center

14,000
Kibbie Dome



UI Athletic Department | Courtesy

A tentative six-year plan includes a 6,000-seat event center (in orange) to be built at the north end of the Kibbie Dome. If the center is built, it would create renovation options for the Dome including roof removal. An indoor practice and track facility (left, in yellow) could be built west of the Dome.

TTU decides today

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

The Texas Tech University System Board of Regents will meet via telephone conference call at 11 a.m. Central Time to discuss the terms of employment, duties and appointment of its new president, for which University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis is the sole finalist.

An announcement regarding its final decision will be released today, followed by an official press conference early next week, in which the new president will be in attendance, TTU Managing Director of Communications and Marketing Chris Cook said.

If Nellis is appointed, the Idaho State Board of Education will begin its search for UI's interim and permanent presidents.

In a March 5 meeting, the SBOE authorized the

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Vierstra trial ongoing

Katy Sword
Argonaut

After a three-day trial, a Moscow jury is in deliberation on the fate of former University of Idaho student Jesse Vierstra, who is charged with one count of felony rape.

Both prosecutor Michelle Evans and the defense Chuck Kovic agree the day of the incident began with friendly texts, a couple face-to-face exchanges and a plan to meet up later in the evening at Sigma Chi.

This is where the two sides begin to differ. Evans argues this plan was never fulfilled, that the victim saw Vierstra briefly early on in the night and then again as Vierstra said he was on his way out.

Evans said he asked her to walk him out of the house, but took the path leading down the stairs and

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Not gone, reinvented

Katy Sword
Argonaut

University of Idaho business students will no longer fearfully anticipate their junior year as the College of Business and Economics program — Integrated Business Curriculum — is being reinvented into a four-year curriculum for Fall 2013.

Mario Reyes, CBE dean, said the reason for the change is two-fold.

"Over the years we've addressed some questions. Freshmen say that they don't get to see busi-

ness until their junior year, and so over the years we've been trying to think about that," Reyes said. "The other (reason) is that we've taught IBC 1.0 (what we are calling it, since the new curriculum doesn't have a name yet) since 1994 and businesses and organizations reinvent themselves and it's time to reinvent the curriculum."

He said they do not want to get away from the brand IBC has built for itself.

"We don't want to get away from the award-winning curriculum," he said. "We know very

well that we've gained some good reputation as a result of the cross functional approach to teaching and we will keep that perspective in the new curriculum, except now spread over four years. I think that's the next step in the evolution in our curriculum."

Because IBC is a one-year program for juniors, Reyes said implementation could go one of two ways.

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Integrated Business Curriculum receives face-lift after 19 years



Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

Presidential candidate Max Cowan and Vice Presidential candidate Taylor Williams discuss their potential roles in ASUI. Candidates for next year's ASUI president, vice president and senate spoke at an open forum Thursday in the Idaho Commons.

ASUI candidates woo Vandal voters

2013 ASUI candidates participate in first open forum, campaigning begins

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

ASUI election campaigning for executive and senate positions started Monday, meaning a busy week for candidates as they introduce themselves and their platforms to students.

Several candidates have put up websites or Facebook pages to get their campaign's message out. Others have been introducing themselves to living groups on campus. But the first real opportunity for University of Idaho students to meet all of the candidates was during the first candidate forum in the Idaho Commons food court.

Thursday's forum included all three executive tickets and five senate candidates. ASUI Elections Coordinator Lobna Abdel-Rahim and Director of Communications Melissa Kowaluk served as moderators for the forum, asking questions and limiting debate. When asked what they saw as the biggest issue

facing UI students, the executive candidates had a wide range of answers.

Presidential candidate Jim Martinez said the biggest issue is financial aid.

"Michael and I agree that financial aid is the main concern for students," Martinez said. "Most students when they leave the university are \$24,000 in debt for student loans. Our plan of action is to create an updated profile so students can put themselves in a better position to receive the \$27 million the university already gives out in free financial aid. Currently they just base it off of your GPA, major, hometown and your application to the university which might have been done your junior or senior year of high school."

Marinez's running mate, Michael Cullen, said the profile would be optional, and that it would be modeled after the donor relations office's

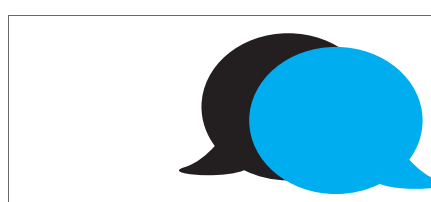
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Vanilla cream cheese frosting

Molly Spencer
Crumbs

Directions:
In large bowl slightly melt cream cheese and butter together.
Pour in one teaspoon of vanilla. Slowly stir in powdered sugar until you have the texture you want for the frosting.
Frost cupcakes.
Top with sprinkles.
Enjoy.

When using a general box of cake mix to make cupcakes, the box tends to give you 24 cupcakes. I made large ones so the batch made about 18. Here's the frosting I prefer.

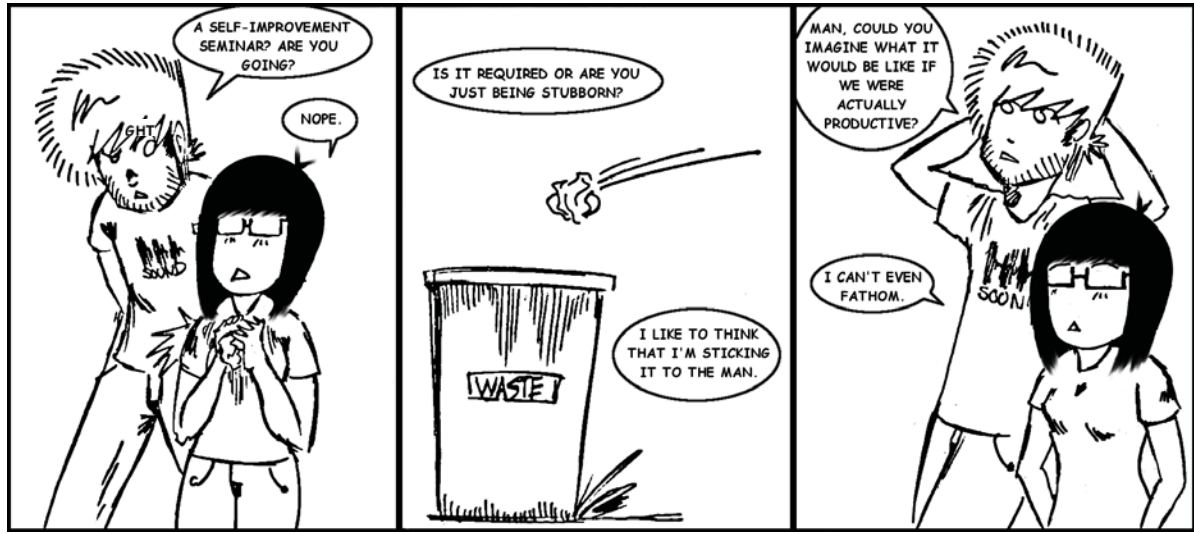
Ingredients:
1 cup cream cheese (one package)
1 1/2 powdered sugar (give or take half a cup)
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. vanilla

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High Five



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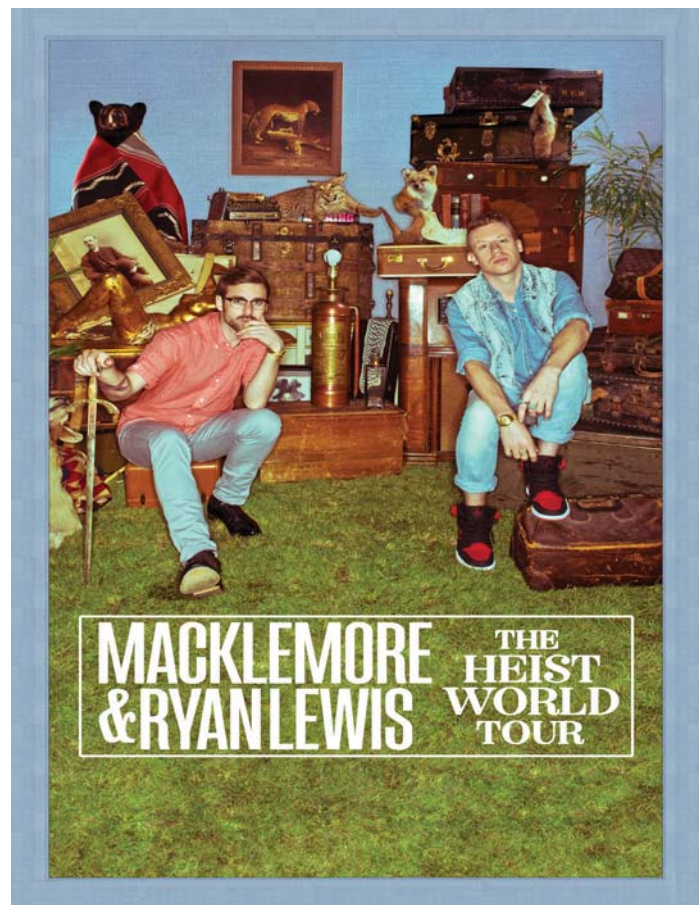
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Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Due to low membership, University of Idaho's Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity risks losing its chapter house.

Potential shutdown

ATO Fraternity in danger of losing its chapter from lack of members

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

If not enough members are recruited during upcoming fall recruitment, University of Idaho's Alpha Tau Omega chapter could potentially lose its chapter house, said Nickolaus Stutzman, ATO alumni and member of ATO Alumni Committee.

Part of the reason ATO's member numbers are low stems from a September 2012 incident involving underage drinking, when 22 ATO fraternity members were expelled by the national organization — leaving 12 members to rebuild the chapter. Stutzman said the group is working with their nationals about the issue, but will not know the result until next fall.

"It depends on the amount (of money) the alumni are willing to give," Stutzman said. "This happens every year. We have five to 15 guys living there when rush starts and try to get enough to pay the bills. It's just a waiting game."

UI Greek Adviser Matt Kurz said

ATO has always been a smaller fraternity — even so, having more than half of its members kicked out puts it in a tough position.

"To go through something like that — where two-thirds of your members are kicked (out) at once, it's a big change," Kurz said.

Kurz has been a part of five recruitments since working at UI, and said because all fraternities have different priorities, membership numbers have a lot of fluctuation.

Other than in 2009, when Sigma Phi Epsilon voted as an organization to disband its chapter, although it had the opportunity to continue — Kurz said he has not seen a fraternity shut down as a result of low recruitment numbers.

"There is never a pattern. Some fraternities have consistently low numbers — ATO happens to be one of them," Kurz said. "It doesn't mean that's a bad thing, it just means what they consider as an average number for a pledge class might not be the same as some of the other fraternities on campus."

Although the ATO fraternity has consistently had low numbers in the past, Kurz said, he thinks that the amount of members in a chapter does not define the strength of the organization.

"Fraternities and sororities aren't bound by a chapter facility. On our campus, we look at the Greek 'house' as the most important part of that organization, but the house is really irrelevant," Kurz said. "But, like ATO, the organization is really about the students who are a part of it — whether they choose to recruit one member a semester or 500, that's their decision."

Kurz said although living in a house is part of the Greek tradition, it is important to separate the differences between an organization and the house they live in.

"Even if ATO's house is gone, they will still be a student-run organization," Kurz said. "And that's the core of what I think fraternities and sororities are — a student organization who makes decisions as a group."

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WWAMI seats in sight for UI

Emily Johnson
State House Bureau
Argonaut

Senate Bill 1183, which would add five new seats for Idaho to the Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho medical program is scheduled to be presented to the Idaho Senate today.

Earlier in the 2013 Session, University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis presented his annual budget to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"WWAMI is a visionary and cost-effective program that provides training for Idaho students seeking to become medical doctors," Nellis said at the JFAC meeting in January. "Together with the internationally ranked University of Washington School of Medicine, our faculty oversee medical education within the state of Idaho."

Nellis said Idaho has the lowest number of positions, per capita, than any other state in the nation. He said the WWAMI program brings more physicians to Idaho. Nellis said every county in Idaho has at least one WWAMI trained physician.

According to the University of Washington, the WWAMI program aims to do five things. It provides publicly supported medical education, increases the number of physicians and correct the maldistribution of physicians, provides a community-based medical education, expands graduate medical education and continues education and provides these goals in a

cost-effective manner.

The appropriation includes \$11.5 million to the Idaho State Board of Education and the Board of Regents of UI. An increase of \$8,200 for benefit costs, \$144,900 for medical contract inflation and \$59,100 in replacement items, for a total of \$212,000, are included in the appropriation.

Four line items are included in the bill, providing funding for five additional seats, funding for the internal medicine residency program and base funding increases in the family medicine psychiatry training programs.

The sponsor of the bill, Moscow Sen. Dan Schmidt is also a physician who graduated from the WWAMI program. He said the WWAMI program, University of Washington and the residency programs in the Northwest are good at training doctors to serve in Idaho.

"I'm supporting it because the WWAMI program actually has been very good for Idaho in terms of bringing primary care doctors back to Idaho," Schmidt said. "I believe primary care doctors keep health care costs low. We need well trained, broadened trained primary care docs in this state that serves both rural and urban and as well as frontier areas."

The bill has an increase of 5.4 percent, or \$592,000 from the original FY 2013 appropriation of \$10,925,200.

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president is the first step to starting construction.

"If it's on the six-year plan it means we can build it, but we don't necessarily have to. It's just so the state board knows what could be happening," Spear said.

Now that plans to go independent for next year's football season have been solidified, Spear has spent the spring semester with his focus on securing approval for the event center.

"It's up to me to get this to become a university priority," Spear said.

He said a committee has been formed to consider the scope of an event center, but it is still in the early stages. The committee is made up of campus representatives and alumni.

Women's basketball coach Jon Newlee said an event center would benefit all court-based teams.

"It's something that would help with the practice times ... there's just not enough room now," Newlee said.

Newlee said playing the first part of the season in Memorial Gym is difficult because there are three court-based teams that have to find a way to share the small facility. He said it's also a challenge because the team's locker rooms are located in the dome even when they play in Memorial Gym.

Newlee said the split facility also hinders him when trying to recruit new players because the time when students are doing official visits falls during football season. He said it's difficult for players to picture themselves playing in the Cowan Spectrum when the court isn't actually set up.

"From a recruiting standpoint it would be fantastic," Newlee said.

Kwapi Vengesayi, founder of Shades of Black — a Black

culture showcase that takes place on the UI campus every February — said he would like to see an event center for events like Shades of Black.

"I think that's one problem the university of Idaho has. You have the SUB ballroom and then the next biggest facility is the Kibbie Dome and there's nothing in between," Vengesayi said. "Shades of Black's size has been limited by the ballroom itself."

Vengesayi has taken the show to several other universities in the region and said each one has provided him with a list of facility options that range in size when planning the show.

Spear said if an event center were constructed it would likely be used only 25-30 percent of the time for athletics. The rest of the time, the facility would be used for things like concerts, commencement, Jazz Fest and other campus and community events that are currently held in the covered Kibbie Dome.

Spear said once a center is built it opens up a variety of options for the dome, which he plans to expand to a seating capacity of 20-25,000. He said this is the standard size for football stadiums at FBS schools. He said the small size of the stadium does present some difficulties in scheduling as well as finding a conference.

"It impacts you from a perception standpoint, but I think it is important that we expand that and expand the capacity, and I think the magic number is over 20,000," Spear said. "It hinders us a little bit but we need to start selling it out to create the demand to actually get the momentum needed to expand it, but we do have plans to expand it."

Spear's plans include end zone seating in one — if not both — end zones, cantilevered seating on the corners and a second level, as well as dropping the field to provide

additional seating. These additions would add approximately 10,000 seats, Spear said. Spear said he has also considered the possibility of making the dome an outdoor stadium.

"We did, as part of that feasibility study, look at the possibility of actually taking the roof off, but before we can take the roof off ... where are you going to have commencement, where are you going to have the Jazz Fest? ... When you have an event center then you open up all sorts of possibilities for the dome," Spear said.

Spear said UI is the only land-grant institution without an event center, but that in 1969 when plans for the dome were chosen, plans for an event center were also drawn up.

"They talked about a renovated Neill Stadium, like an athletic complex. They talked about an open stadium with a basketball facility ... back in '69 they talked about building this athletic facility and then for some reason they decided to put a roof on the dome," Spear said.

Spear said in 1969, the planned event center would have cost only \$5 million to construct.

"You look back in '69 we had plans for an event center and now it's 2013," Spear said. "We're a little late."

Newlee and Spear said the event center would not only benefit the athletic department, but the entire campus and the community of Moscow.

"I would like to see the shovel go in the ground tomorrow and have it completed by next year but I know that's just not possible. I know how the process works," Newlee said.

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board's acting president Don Soltman to appoint a search committee chair or co-chairs.

There has not been an announcement regarding who the chair or co-chairs are, or the search committee members.

"Frankly, the board felt strongly that it should respect the 21-day waiting period that's imposed by Texas law in order for President Nellis' appointment at Texas Tech to be official," said Marilyn Whitney, Idaho SBOE's Chief Communications and Legislative Affairs Officer.

Whitney said the board uses a standard process to find a president for any Idaho university.

When Nellis was hired, the search committee was comprised of 16 members, including UI faculty and stakeholders from the university

community, who retained a search firm.

The board gave its approval to use a search firm this time as well if the committee deems it necessary, Whitney said.

A separate motion during the board's March 5 meeting called for Soltman to identify a candidate or compile a list of qualified candidates for interim president, and to forward it to the entire board by April 5.

The board plans to move the process along as quickly as possible in an organized and thoughtful way, but presidential search processes typically take anywhere between six and nine months, Whitney said.

"Obviously there's a lot that goes into identifying potential candidates, reviewing those candidates, and that's something the search committee does, interviewing candidates — ultimately making the final decision," Whitney said.

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"We are looking at different scenarios. Starting this fall, that's one scenario," he said. "Phasing it this fall, which means we have to offer IBC 1.0 one more time. Faculty will be looking into the design of the curriculum, but one factor to consider here is advising begins Friday, Vandal Friday, so we have to have something to advise students with."

Interim Associate Dean Jeff Bailey said in either of these scenarios, the new program will start for freshman and sophomores next fall.

"The scenario Mario refers to is what to do with the juniors," Bailey said. "We've been seeking student input all last year and this spring, so a lot of the new programming is based on student input as well as businesses. So we've got input from businesses, from students and from faculty. And we know from feedback the

teamwork, we have students working in teams, we know is very valued from employers and students, we know the cross discipline approach is very valued, so it's reinventing and also keeping the really good aspects of it."

And the continued emphasis on experiential learning, he said.

Reyes said the CBE faculty met Wednesday to discuss which approach they will take moving forward, and while they are not currently looking for student input due to the short timeline, there will be information sessions scheduled in a few weeks for students.

He said this change will not affect Summer IBC, if enough students sign up by the March 31 deadline.

"Right now we have 28 students signed up, we need 36," he said. "We're going to have one more push to encourage students to take it. But we're very encouraged by the 28 signed up."

He said even though IBC is

being redesigned, this does not mean there will not be Summer IBC in the future.

"We're in business, if there's demand for a product, we will look into that," Reyes said.

Bailey said he thinks the new design is better for students overall.

"It will prepare students, in my view, better for the work place than we've ever done before," Bailey said. "It'll be better for students to fit into their schedules. Because it's spread out a little more, so that's another advantage."

But Reyes said what is comes down to is it's time to reinvent.

"We've been delivering this program for 19 years. Businesses reinvent themselves. This is the next step in the evolution," he said. "We have done the cross functional in the junior level. It's time to spread it. The next step in the evolution is re-engineering the curriculum."

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out to the back of the house in lieu of the "logical" choice out the front of the building. Evans said this is because Vierstra never intended to leave.

From outside on a bench, Evans said Vierstra kissed the victim, which was ended as soon as it began when two girls walked past. This caused the victim to stand up and then, Evans said, Vierstra grabbed

her and carried her to the bushes where he assaulted her.

Kovis characterized the case as one of "shame and blame" and that the sexual contact was consensual and the victim was ashamed of the encounter and was looking for someone to blame.

Kovis also argued because of the presence of amylase — found in saliva and other bodily fluids — oral sex was performed by Vierstra, making his version of events accurate.

More info

For updates on the trial follow us on Twitter @uiargonaut and check our website uiargonaut.com

As of Thursday night the jury is still in deliberation.

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scholarship recipient profile.

Presidential candidate Fidele Amar said the biggest issue is coming changes to the university student culture.

"We believe that one of the biggest issues facing students today is the coming change with the departure of President Nellis and the new alcohol and substance abuse task force and Greek life task forces, that there is a lot of changes coming in the next few years," Amar said. "We believe that strong regulation is not what's needed, but alternatives and a change in culture."

Amar's running mate, Kendra Telin, said they will focus on representing the student body's voice with the coming campus culture changes.

"We are the students who are part of this culture and we are the ones who can change it," Telin said.

Vice-presidential candidate Taylor Williams identified three major issues facing students at UI.

"The three issues are: cost of the university, sexual assault, and campus involvement," Williams said.

Presidential candidate Max Cowan said the biggest issue of the three is cost of the university.

"Cost of the university is the number one reason that students leave the University of Idaho, and unfortunately there is not enough financial aid for all students," Cowan said. "Only roughly 30 percent of students have their financial needs met. So Taylor and I want to make it a priority to go to the state legislature and advocate on your behalf to the senate subcommit-

tees of education and appropriation for more financial aid. We also want to address the cost of the university as a whole which is done before the state board of education at their meetings. Lastly, we want to work to maintain the student activity fee so there is not an increase which boosts the total cost of the university."

Before campaigning began Abdel-Rahim gave a brief presentation explaining ASUI's power structure, reviewing campaign regulations and laying out the schedule at the candidates meeting on March 7.

"Senate candidates cannot spend more than \$300 on campaign material, while presidential and vice-presidential candidates may not exceed \$1,250," Abdel-Rahim said. "Although they may seek an additional \$250 in outside donations."

Abdel-Rahim also explained the regulations for advertising. She mentioned that graduate and family housing is off-limits for campaign advertising. She also said that once voting begins there is no campaigning near ballot areas.

Since campaigning began one senate candidate, Dillon Waybright, has decided to drop out of the race.

Next week there will be two candidate forums, the first at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Gold Room. The second is Thursday, although the time and location are still being determined.

Voting begins on April 1 and lasts until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Students can vote at online at vote.uidaho.edu. Election results will be announced at 8 p.m. that night in the Idaho Commons rotunda.

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SPORTS

Idaho football will open spring practice Friday on the SprinTurf.

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Long trip, longer odds

As heavy underdogs, Idaho will attempt to be second-ever No. 16 seed to upset a No. 1 seed Saturday in Storrs

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

When it comes to the Connecticut Huskies, Idaho's first round women's NCAA Tournament opponent on Saturday, there isn't much to say — aside from the seven national championships, five straight Final Four appearances and having not missed the tournament since 1987.

The Vandals will have their hands full as the No. 16 seed against the No. 1 seed in the Bridgeport region, but the mentality of 'nothing to lose' hasn't changed from Monday, when the pairing was announced.

"It's all sinking in now," said WAC Tournament MVP Stacey Barr. "(We'll) get on the plane, and I think it's the same mindset, going in knowing we have nothing to lose."

The Huskies haven't lost a first round game in the tournament since 1993 and a No. 16 seed hasn't walked away from the opening round victorious since 1998 when Ivy League champion Harvard upset perennial powerhouse Stanford.

"We've been studying them on film, one of the top teams in the country if not they and Baylor that," said Idaho coach Jon Newlee. "They have all the weapons,

they're huge inside, long on the perimeter, they can shoot the basketball. There's going to be 14,000 people in that arena, it's going to be an amazing experience for us."

The Huskies are more than likely going to give Idaho fits with their size on the inside and along the perimeter. It all starts with Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis, UConn's do-it-all forward who stands at 6-feet tall. She averages 17.4 points-per-game on a 52-percent from the field clip, 50 percent from 3-point.

Then the skyscrapers inside — Stefanie Dolson stands at 6-foot-5, averages 14.4 points-per-game and shoots 58-percent

from the field. Next to her is Breenna Stewart, standing at 6-foot-4 and averaging 12.7 points-per-game.

Comparatively, Idaho's tallest player is Ali Forde, the 6-foot-2 post from Woodinville, Wash.

"We just have to go in with the mindset that it's going to be a battle out there and I think our main goal is to keep those big girls out of the key... just be as physical as we can," said junior Alyssa Charlston.

Proficiency on the glass was a problem

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Reliving UI history

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The name "Pat" rings a bell when listing the names that have headlined the history of the NCAA women's basketball tournament. "Summit" is the surname that typically follows.

At the University of Idaho, that's not necessarily the case — Dobratz comes to mind just as frequently.

As the Idaho women's basketball team meets its most fearsome foe since 1985, a NCAA Tournament contest with Geno Auriemma and the historically dominant UConn Huskies, Pat Dobratz's name is one that Vandal fans may hear repeatedly leading up to tipoff Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

Dobratz's claim to fame — the only other Idaho coach that has led the Vandals into the Big Dance.

Twenty-eight years have separated the 1985 Vandals and Jon Newlee's 2012-13 WAC champion Idaho squad.

Dobratz was at the helm, and her unique, unorthodox coaching style produced a 28-2 record and No. 17 ranking in the USA Today-CNN Poll.

"I thought she was kind of crazy," Mary Westerwelle, a 6-foot-4 forward on the '85 team said. "She used to come at us with a broom, all sorts of crazy stuff... When somebody hit you when you were shooting, you were used to having something in your face, it made it easier to have the high field goal percentages we had this year."

The Vandals were a No. 5 seed in the



Idaho GEM (1985) | Archives

Kristen Browitt, Paula Getty, Robin Barnes, Mary Raese and Mary Westerwelle celebrate their 1985 Mountain West Conference championship. The Vandals went 28-1 during the regular season, were ranked No. 17 in the country and have been the only other Idaho women's basketball team to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

NCAA Tournament, matched up with No. 4 USC, the two-time defending national champions. It was a stacked Trojan team with the likes of Sheryl Miller, a WNBA hall of famer and the sister of NBA standout Reggie Miller, as well as Cynthia Cooper, a two-time WNBA MVP. Not to mention sisters Paula and Pam McGee, who both carried out notable WNBA careers.

"Our little school was playing a big powerhouse and it was a little intimidating," Westerwelle said. "You start thinking 'Oh my gosh, it's Sheryl Miller, Pam and Paul McGee, these

guys won last year. The top three players in the nation."

A 73-51 loss to USC in Los Angeles at the NCAA Tournament concluded the winningest season in school history.

"I think we had the confidence going in there that we could compete, we lost by 23 but we thought we had a chance," said Robin Barnes, a junior guard on the '85 team.

Still star struck by the USC greats they were guarding, the Vandals may not have

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The Auriemma files

Geno Auriemma had a rough first year at the University of Connecticut in 1985. He took the reigns of a program at a school that didn't give women's sports many resources and a team that had losing records 10 of the last 11 years he was there.



Geno Auriemma

His Huskies went 12-15 that year. That was the last time Auriemma saw a losing record under his watch en route to becoming one of the most popular figures in women's basketball.

Geno Auriemma:

- Will turn 59 years old on Saturday
- Born in Montella, Italy — Moved to the United States when he was 7 years old
- Graduated from West Chester University of Pennsylvania in 1977
- Became American citizen in 1994
- First job in basketball was at St. Joseph's in 1978
- Hired at UConn in 1985, when Huskies had losing seasons 10 of the last 11 seasons
- 24 consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances
- Has 13 appearances in the Final Four, and hasn't failed to make it there since 2007
- Has seven national championships
- 90 straight wins from April 6, 2008 to Dec. 30, 2010 is most of any coach in women's college basketball history
- 833-132 record, best win percentage

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File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut
Dmitry Perevoshchikov sets up for a return during practice Feb. 25 in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandal men visit Boise Saturday for the Boise State Springhill Suites Classic.

On to Boise

Idaho to compete in Boise tournament, will look to extend win streak at Springhill Classic

Anthony Kuipers
Argonaut

Two weeks ago, the Idaho men's tennis team went to Eugene, Ore, hoping to showcase its talent against the then No. 40 Oregon Ducks.

After a tight 4-3 loss, the players left Eugene with a bitter taste in their mouths knowing they nearly missed an opportunity to knock off one of the top programs in the country.

But the No. 62 Vandals responded with a four-match winning streak and now have another chance to prove themselves against high-caliber Division 1 schools — and possibly take a jump in the national rankings — when they head to Boise for the Boise State Springhill Suites Classic on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will feature 46th ranked Boise State, Southern Mississippi, Marquette and Utah. Idaho will play two matches on Friday and one on Saturday.

Though the 15-1 Vandals have been racking up victories

all season, rarely have they had a chance to compete against schools from some of the best conferences around the country. Coach Jeff Beaman said the team needs to win against top competition if they hope to get into the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season.

"We have limited opportunities to go against ranked opponents, so (the team) really needs to come out firing on all cylinders," Beaman said.

The most intriguing matchup for Idaho, of course, would be BSU. The Broncos are coming off three straight wins against top-50 teams on the road. Their wins against No. 50 Nebraska, No. 27 Notre Dame and No. 42 Texas Tech helped BSU to go from unranked last week to No. 46 this week.

An Idaho-Boise St. match would also be a chance for Idaho to avenge their 7-0 loss to the Broncos last year when the Vandals were ranked No. 66 and the Broncos were No. 45. It would also provide an interesting individual match-

up between Idaho sophomore Dmitry Perevoshchikov, who is undefeated and ranked 122nd in the country, and 25th ranked Andrew Bettles in the No. 1 singles match.

While the other teams are not ranked, they come from the nation's top conferences in men's tennis and should be difficult tests for Idaho. Southern Mississippi is 13-6-1 overall and 3-4 on the road. Its resume includes a February win over South Alabama, who was No. 53 at the time. Two of their players, Matt Frost and Andrew Goodwin, are ranked 60th in doubles matches.

Marquette is 8-7 overall and has experience going against some of the best programs in the country in Notre Dame, No. 61 Minnesota and No. 64 Wisconsin. Idaho lost to Marquette last season 4-3 in the same tournament. Utah, who also beat Idaho in that tournament, is 8-5, with the Utes' most impressive win coming against No. 71 UNLV.

Senior Abid Akbar said the Oregon match made the team even hungrier to face strong

opposition.

"We played a tough Oregon team so we know what to expect against even tougher teams and it's a great step to get ready for the conferences matches that are coming up and the home games we have," Akbar said.

Idaho is entering the tournament with plenty of confidence due to its current winning streak. Along with Perevoshchikov, senior Marius Cirstea is playing well in singles competition. Cirstea was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week after going 2-0 in singles against Liberty University and Hawai'i last week. Junior Jose Bendeck and sophomore Cristobal Ramos Salazar also earned a pair of wins in doubles last week and are ranked No. 79 in the country.

After this tournament, Idaho will continue conference play with its first home match this spring March 29th against New Mexico State.

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On the road again

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

After a home win followed by an undefeated spring break tournament in New Orleans, the Idaho women's tennis team will go on the road again this weekend to play Denver and Texas-Arlington.

"This winning streak definitely feels nice," coach Myriam Sopel said. "We started off with a great home match against EWU, which was a good confidence boost before the matches in New Orleans during spring break."

Until some recent success, it has been ups and downs for the Vandals, who had a rough 0-4 start to the season. The Vandals managed a sweep against struggling Idaho State for their first win on the season but proved capable to compete with a momentous victory Feb. 15 against former WAC rival Nevada.

Ever since Beatriz Flores' heroic win at No. 6 singles against the Wolf Pack more than a month ago, the Vandals have been on a 6-2 tear.

The question is whether the Vandals have what it takes against ranked teams such as No. 55 Denver, which they have not yet proven so far, losing to both No. 73 Washington State and No. 64 Oregon 7-0 in the first two matches of the season.

"I am obviously expecting two very competitive matches this weekend. It will be good to play a ranked team like Denver on neutral courts," Sopel said.

UTA's overall 1-7 record is not a clear indication of its skill set. One of those losses was a 4-2 loss against No. 19 TCU. An important indicator of the two matches this weekend will be the success of freshman, Belen Barcenilla, who has cooled down a bit after seven consecutive wins in doubles play early on. Senior Constance Alexander was on a similar streak, winning five doubles matches in a row closer to the beginning of the season. Almudena Sanz arose to win the deciding match against Youngstown State last week and Sophie Vickers and Rita Bermudez have returned to the line-up.

Currently sitting at 6-7, the Vandals will attempt to prove themselves against Denver at 8 a.m. Friday followed by UTA at the same time on Saturday morning.

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How Gonzaga will come up short

In spite of a program-best season culminating in a No. 1 national ranking and a one seed in the NCAA Tournament, there's one thing we know about the Gonzaga Bulldogs going into their first and second round games this week — no matter how impressive against a 16 seed and an eight or nine seed in week one, the Bulldogs will not win the tournament, and weak guard play will be to blame.

What Gonzaga has going its way, other than a stellar coaching staff and a lot of wins, is the best 4-5 combo in the nation. Elias Harris and Kelly Olynyk have shown 31 times how they can beat you in multiple and complimentary ways. No team can match up with both these posts, and this pair is the reason Gonzaga earned their ranking and seed.

Yet, in this tournament guards dominate. Gonzaga holds an impressive history of guards, which stopped short of the 2012-13 season, leaving their backcourt with

few strengths and numerous holes.

Point guard Kevin Pangos receives praise as a "game changer," though he possesses one tool — his set shot. He cannot blow by an average athlete, has no pull-up game, has a weak handle for a nationally ranked starting point guard and makes up for none of these shortcomings on defense. Pangos shoots an average of two free throws a game, many of which were intentional fouls committed to stop the clock in Gonzaga's few close games.

Of the nine field goals he attempts each game, five come from behind the arc, indicative of a player with one real skill — albeit one he excels at — that a good coach doesn't need to even commit his best wing defender to neutralize.

Heading into this season, if one Gonzaga player screamed breakout star, it wasn't Olynyk, but shooting guard Gary Bell, Jr. Short of reaching those expectations, Bell, Jr. has disappointed Gonzaga's faithful by regressing in almost every statistical category compared to his fresh-

man year. He has a jump shot — 39 percent from three — and is the one Bulldog guard capable of solid defense. But instead of emerging as a star, he's the one player most likely to go silent when needed most.

There would be no bench to speak of if not for the incessant idiocy of outlets like Sports Illustrated's labeling backup point guard David Stockton a "distributor in the mold of his NBA father, John [Stockton]." What SI meant was even though the junior guard has improved, not a soul outside Spokane believes that if David Stockton were David Stockman, he would be on this roster. Though not his fault, and not to disparage the junior with a career 99 percent of the basketball universe envies, that he receives minutes at all is perplexing. An unathletic, poor ballhandler without a jump shot (39 percent from the field and 29 percent from distance) is a testament to the underwhelming guards complimenting Gonzaga's elite posts.

That blue-ribbon frontcourt and participation ribbon backcourt is ideal for many lower seeded would-

be Cinderellas.

Guard play dominates the NCAA Tournament, and good guards often get good posts into foul trouble. Gonzaga is perfectly slated to run into a team — say, New Mexico — who will manhandle their guards with aggressive defense and penetration, while earning Olynyk, Harris or both seats on the bench due to foul trouble. Gonzaga would not be the first to have all-American posts pick up a few cheap fouls and watch their championship dreams disappear.

This will happen, and the Bulldogs will fall.

None of which diminishes the resume Gonzaga brings — 31 wins, eight against tournament teams, 5-0 versus Big 12 schools and two losses to tournament teams by a combined 12 points. The Bulldogs' seed and ranking are more than justified, yet it's foolish to talk yourself into the Bulldogs as champions when their glaring weakness is the strength of so many tournament teams.

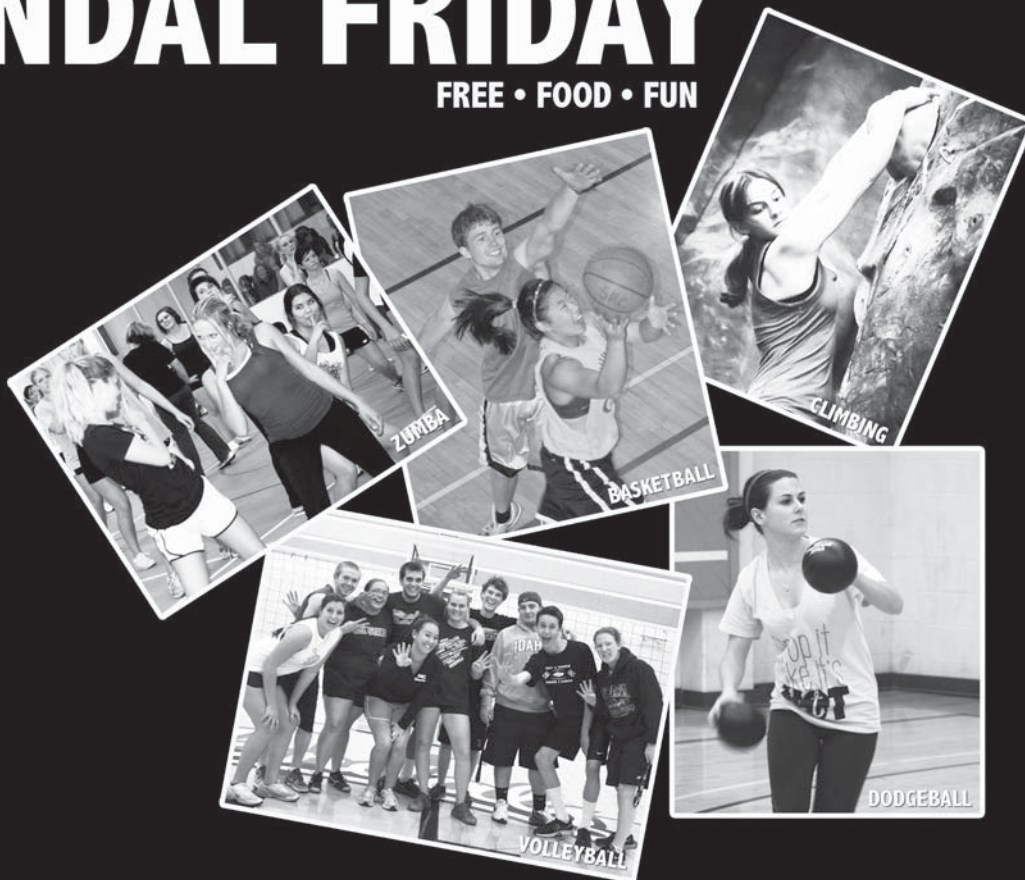
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Senior Gordon Webb tees off at Washington State University's Palouse Collegiate at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course Sept. 10. The Vandals are in a tie for sixth place after the first day of the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Ariz.

Men have solid first day

Idaho sixth after first day of Shootout, Webb tied for sixth

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team had a solid first day of play at the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Arizona, ending the first round in a tie for sixth, just eight strokes off the lead to stay in contention.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament got underway Thursday with a field of 16 teams, including No. 19 Illinois. The event is hosted by the University of Denver.

"It's a stronger field than we had last week," Idaho coach John Means said. "All the teams here are capable of shooting low."

The Vandals are coming into the tournament fresh off a second place finish at the Jackrabbit Invitational in Primm, Nev. Idaho senior Gordon Webb finished second at the event, earning him the WAC Golfer of the Week award. Idaho sophomore Sean McMullen also finished third at the tournament.

Webb continued to play

well in the first round of the tournament by shooting a three-under 68 to put him just three strokes off the lead in a tie for sixth place.

"He's striking the ball well and he's putting well," Means said. "He was minus 6 through his first six holes today, so he has a chance."

Idaho's Aaron Cockerill was right behind Webb with a two-under 69 as the only other Idaho golfer to be in the top 20 after day one.

As a team the Vandals shot a two-under 282 in the first round. Idaho's Dylan Baker shot an even 71 while Alex Pounds shot a three-over 74. Sean McMullen was not able to carry over the momentum from his third place finish last week at the Jackrabbit Invitational as he shot a five-over 76.

Means said he was surprised at McMullen's struggles.

"I expected a low number from him and he struggled today," Means said. "But we have two

more days to improve."

Thomas Pieters of Illinois led the individual competition with a six-under 65 performance. Sparks of Wichita State and BYU's Zachary Blair were right behind Pieters in a tie for second with a five-under 66. The top 24 players are all within five strokes of one another.

No. 37 Tulsa finished day one in first place, just one stroke ahead of second-place No. 43 BYU. Denver, Colorado State and Southern Utah all ended the day in a tie for third, six strokes back of Tusla.

The 54-team tournament will continue Friday and conclude on Saturday. The Vandals won't be back in action until April 8 when they participate in the Wyoming Classic in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Vandals will have just one more tournament after that until the WAC Championship starts on April 29.

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Take your marks

Outdoor track and field season starts Friday

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The indoor track and field season didn't end like the Vandals had hoped with the men's team finishing fifth and the women's team finishing sixth in the WAC Indoor Championship, but the outdoor season offers a fresh start. Idaho begins the outdoor season Friday in Spokane at the Buc Scoring Invitational hosted by Whitworth.

"We'll be deeper outdoors," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "We'll be a better outdoors team than we are an indoor team. Despite not finishing as high as we would have liked indoors, our goals are still the same."

The Vandals return several of their best athletes for the outdoor season that couldn't compete during the indoor season for various reasons. Five of the athletes they return on the men's side are individual conference champions.

"We have a number — on both sides — that didn't compete (indoors) for a variety of reasons, whether they didn't have indoor eligi-

bility, or they had been hurt, or they had redshirted or they just didn't have their event indoors," Phipps said.

All-American pole-vaulter Jeremy Klas is one Vandal to return. Klas has qualified for the NCAA Championships for three consecutive seasons. He has used all his eligibility for indoor track and field, and hasn't competed since the 2012 outdoor season.

Another returning All-American is javelin thrower Mike Marshall. The javelin is an outdoor event only.

"Seeing our javelin throwers compete for the first time will be exciting," Phipps said. "We've got really good javelin throwers on both sides."

Vandal standout Hannah Kiser is also set for a great outdoor season, after illness took her out for the majority of the 2012 outdoor season. Kiser enters the outdoor season coming off a fifth-place first-team All-American performance in the 3000-meter run at the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 9.

"We feel like Hannah Kiser, after having an amazing indoor season, is ready to have a breakout outdoor season," Phipps said. "She hasn't competed outdoors for a while."

The Vandals won't

compete with full squads in the first meet of the season. With the short turn-around from the indoor season, Phipps said the focus early in the season is on the training. The teams won't compete with full squads until April.

"After indoors, we kind of bump up the volume again, so this is still pretty early for us but it's important, especially for certain event areas, to get in some early meets," Phipps said. "We won't approach it as a scoring meet. We are still pretty limited on our entries. We'll probably have 10-15 on each side compete."

In addition to host-team Whitworth, the Vandals will face other Northwest area schools. The main focus at the Buc Scoring Invitational is starting the season on the right foot and competing the athletes that need an early start to the season.

"The competition looks good," Phipps said. "Hopefully the weather holds up so that you're not battling 50 mile-an-hour winds or rain or anything like that. I think it's a very appropriate competition for this time of year. For many it's going to be their very first meet of the year."

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Once again, QB battle highlights spring ball

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It's not Paul Petrino's first go at spring football, but the first-year Idaho coach looks to have his hands full as the Vandals jump into spring practice Friday at 4 p.m. on the SprinTurf.

Hoping that snow flurries won't put a damper on his first practice wearing the head-coaching hat, Petrino is anxious and curious, but patient to see which of his questions will be answered by the spring season.

"We worked real hard all offseason learning our installations, a seven-day installation that we have, so tomorrow will be day one," Petrino said. "It's exciting, I can't wait to get out there."

The new era in Moscow, according to Petrino during his initial press conference, is one that will feature a high-scoring offense and quarterback-flattening defense. But flashbacks from last year's regime have raised a bundle of questions, with five quarterbacks jockeying for one starting spot.

It will be Taylor Davis, Chad Chalich, Austin DeCoud or Anthony Neyer taking the majority of the snaps by the end of the spring, but junior college transfer Josh McCain will slip into the mix by summer time with hopes to dethrone the starter.

"I already have in my mind who I think is a little bit ahead of who but you got to get out

there on the field and see them. See live bullets and see how they play and that could work itself out a bit and if it takes a little longer, the reps could stay equal," Petrino said.

Davis returns as the only quarterback to have experience as a starter at the Division 1 level, and the to-be-senior has started four combined games in 2011 and 2012. Chalich, the highly-touted freshman out of Coeur d'Alene, redshirted during the fall season, as did DeCoud, a 6-foot-3 Redlands, Calif., native. Neyer was one of Petrino's three quarterback recruits and is two years removed from a reserve role at USC, where he took snaps next to ex-Trojan quarterback Matt Barkley.

Petrino expects to see separation between the four within the first few weeks of spring practice and hopes to name a starter by the annual spring game on April 19.

"To be honest with you, not til that fifth practice which is next Saturday, that's probably when some separation will be made between the guys," he said.

Regardless of who Petrino's chosen starter is, the Vandals' gunslinger will be protected by an offensive line, which may be Idaho's most experienced unit.

Not only does Idaho return 2012 Rimington Award watch list honoree Mike Marboe, but the Vandals will relish the experience of 12-game starter Cody Elenz, 11-game start-



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Coach Paul Petrino speaks to the media about the start of spring football Thursday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals will begin spring practice at 4 p.m. Friday.

ers Jordan Johnson and Dallas Sandberg, as well as Spencer Beale, who saw action in 11 games.

Idaho's offensive lineman shed an average of 15-20 pounds during the offseason, in an attempt to become more mobile and agile.

"They were just too heavy, they were just too fat," Petrino said. "You can't play football

that heavy but ideally, the bigger the better, but it has to be good weight, it has to be muscle."

The Vandals' spring season will see them practice 15 times, including scrimmages on March 30, April 5 and April 13. The annual spring game will begin at 6 p.m. on April 19.

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recognized their own star power.

Westerwelle and 6-foot-4 All-American center Mary Raese made up the "twin towers", a lethal post combination that dominated the likes of Boise State, Washington State and Oregon in Mountain West Conference play.

Then there was Barnes, a MWC all-conference honorable mention guard.

Now the head coach for the Moscow High School girls' basketball team, the Vandals' ex-point guard described the most successful women's team in school history as one that was well rounded and unselfish.

"When you have two 6'4 girls on the same team, one with finesse and one with a lot of brute strength, we had everything," Barnes. "And then the

guards that we had, we'd get out and run a lot and we were really aggressive. I thought we had almost every component of a team on that year's team."

Not only did the Dobratz era yield some of the best results in Idaho history, it brought out maximum support from the student body in addition to the Moscow community.

The Vandals attracted 3,500 fans to a home game against Mountain West rival Eastern Washington, a number that the current Idaho men's team doesn't touch, averaging just more than 1,000 fans during Western Athletic Conference play.

"Seeing the stands packed, because there was only so much area at the time, was awesome," Barnes said. "The men weren't playing very well at the time so we had more fans than they did a lot of the year so it just gives you that extra

energy."

It all came full circle with Dobratz, now one-year retired from her job as a PE teacher in Washington.

Though she wouldn't be the first to be your best friend, Dobratz was down to business, and victorious as a result.

"I definitely took some of Pat's discipline and hard work into my coaching," said ex-Vandal forward Paula Getty, a sophomore on the '85 team. "She did what we needed to win."

Though they didn't win in the tournament, the Vandals took a lot away from playing one of the nation's high-profile teams.

Getty's advice for the 2012-13 NCAA Tournament team: "They have to show absolutely no intimidation. They have to show respect without fear."

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Zags trip up, upend Jaguars

Eddie Pells
Associated Press

It was every frontrunner's nightmare.

Top-seeded Gonzaga ran into a No. 16 seed that wasn't playing like one, a crowd itching for an upset and the very real prospect of making history in a most embarrassing way.

Somehow, the Zags maneuvered their way out of that mess Thursday with a 64-58 win over Southern University, but not before they provided plenty of fodder for all those who wondered if that small school really belonged at the top of the West Region bracket.

"The more I watched film on them, the more I thought, 'This could be a real grinder,'" coach Mark Few said of the Jaguars, champions of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. "They don't give you many easy opportunities. They're very patient on offense."

Gonzaga's win wasn't safely in hand until the final buzzer sounded. No. 1 seeds improved to 113-0 since the NCAA tournament field was expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

Led by Derick Beltran's 21 points, Southern (23-10) made life hard on the West Coast Conference champions from beginning to end, blocking eight shots, making 10 3-pointers, harassing its star player, Kelly Olynyk, and never letting the Bulldogs out of striking range.

Olynyk scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half to help the Zags (32-2) advance to Saturday's game against Wichita State.

But there was no celebration. Just a big sigh of relief.

"That crowd gets going, everyone wants to see that first 1-16 loss," Few said. "My guys deserve credit. They showed a lot of poise down the stretch when things weren't going their way."

And the Jaguars, from the school in Baton Rouge, La., with enrollment 6,900, never stopped scrapping.

This was a program nearly wiped off the map three years ago because of an NCAA investigation into problems in the classroom. They still have players on the roster who were around for the 20-plus-loss seasons that ensued. Their coach, Roman Banks, looked to Gonzaga — tiny school with big dreams — as the program his players

should try to emulate.

"We were basically an unknown ballclub that showed they can play the game of basketball," Banks said. "But we came here to win a ballgame, not play a ballgame."

Though Olynyk was the force that kept Gonzaga ahead through the second half, it was a pair of 3-pointers — one by Gary Bell Jr., the next by Kevin Pangos — that gave the Bulldogs their small cushion after Southern tied things at 56 with 3:45 left.

Bell's 3 made it 59-56 after Beltran hit a 14-footer on the baseline to close out a 15-4 Southern run and tie the game.

Beltran answered with two free throws to cut the deficit to one, but Gonzaga responded by working the ball to Pangos, whose 3 made it a four-point game.

Yondarius Johnson and Malcom Miller both had open looks on the next possession for Southern but neither could convert.

The Jaguars did almost everything right in this game, but missed five open shots down the stretch that could have put them over the top.

Pangos (16 points) made two free throws with 14.3 seconds left to seal the game. Only then did the Gonzaga cheering section rile up and the rest of the crowd, pulling for the underdog, settle down.

"Everyone was so moved by their effort, their resilience, their confidence," Few said. "If I wasn't coaching on the other sideline, they'd be a tough team not to root for."

This Jaguars team will go down among the teams that produced the closest calls in the history of 1 vs. 16 matchups, next to the 1989 Princeton squad that barely lost to Georgetown and the East Tennessee State team that lost to Oklahoma by one in the opening round of the same tournament.

This game provided a fitting start to March Madness 2013 — the closing act to a season filled with upsets.

Gonzaga's critics felt the Zags got to No. 1 by default more than anything.

The Zags shut out that talk and said they'd take their first game as NCAA tournament front-runners the way they'd taken the previous 33.

"Any win in the tournament is a good win," Olynyk said. "We have to kind of take that into consideration and move forward."

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for Idaho in the WAC Tournament — the Vandals allowed Seattle to grab 25 offensive boards in the championship game. Second chance points and fast break opportunities created from those kept the Redhawks in the game.

"We're just going to have to push back, it's going to have to be a team rebounding effort, I feel like everyone is going to have to do their share on the glass," Newlee said.

Every defensive rebound will be important, every thing that can get Idaho an open look will be important. After all, there is a reason that the No. 3 ranked Huskies have only lost four times and have lost to the two teams ranked above them in the coaches poll.

"We're going to have to screen hard, we're going to have to cut hard, we're going to have to spread the floor and get those big kids out there on the perimeter kind of moving and use what we have," Newlee said. "We have speed and quickness out there on the perimeter, we're going to have to use

that and try to get some open looks outside."

The team flew out Thursday morning and will spend Friday practicing in the Eastern time zone. This is the first time Idaho has been in the Eastern time zone all season, and first trip east of Texas.

Newlee is worried it might be a factor, but said play on the court was a more important factor.

"It's the NCAA Tournament, can't worry about time zone, man. You have to worry about the opponent and how you play them," he said.

When Idaho gets off the plane in Storrs, Conn., the 2013 WAC champions will be greeted to 14,000 rabid Huskies, likely the largest crowd Idaho has been a part of in recent history.

"We're going in knowing that we're not going to have very many fans there," Charlston said. "It's not going to be too intimidating, it's going to be an incredible opportunity. I wouldn't trade it for anything, even if they're rooting against us."

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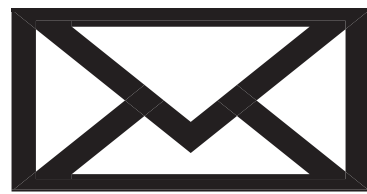
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OUR VIEW

Warm Vandal welcome

Re-adjusting to school is always a struggle after spring break. Most students are probably preparing to celebrate the end of a stress-filled week. An influx of about 800 high school students might seem a threat to your Friday celebration, but in reality, it's an opportunity to showcase the University of Idaho's finer qualities.

Today is the first Vandal Friday of the year — a day when potential future Vandals explore the place they might call home during the next chapter of

their lives.

High school seniors will have the opportunity to attend information sessions, meet with advisers, register for classes and tour campus. They will also have the option of staying in a Greek house or residence hall.

The ultimate goal is for them to like what they see and return in the fall.

Sure, it can be annoying to maneuver through a larger crowd to get to class, or stand in a longer line at Starbucks. And it's no secret high school students can

be too eager for their own good at times. But it's an exciting day for them. College contains some of the best experiences in life, and today is their first step toward it.

The bottom line is it's our job to make a good impression.

Before we are quick to judge, try to remember when the tables were turned. It wasn't long ago we were Vandal Friday attendees or doe-eyed freshmen, unable to understand the Teaching and Learning Center and Commons are one building.

So if someone asks a question or

appears lost, we should swallow our frustrations and pleasantly answer or point them in the right direction. It's crucial we stay on our best behavior and remember we're representing something larger than ourselves.

We are representing something many of us are proud of, and today is an opportunity to show off our university.

It's one day of inconvenience for us, but for incoming students attending Vandal Friday, the impression we make could affect their entire future.

—BK



Bush was right

For the reasons you don't know, we were right to invade Iraq

This week, with little notice and less celebration, we passed the 10th anniversary of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Judged as the 21st Century's Vietnam War, the Iraq War should go down as a just and right intervention for reasons most Americans have never heard.

Everyone knows why they opposed Operation Iraqi Freedom. Citing the absence of then-promised weapons of mass destruction, debt, and the human toll through death and both mental and physical injury, opponents of the war have little problem saying Saddam Hussein was a "bad guy," but war was not warranted. These people have no idea what they mean when writing off Hussein as a "bad guy."

Few in the anti-war move-

ment understand that violating the

Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide qualifies a nation immediately for loss of sovereignty and invasion. Hussein violated this convention not once, but twice during his reign, against the Kurds in Northern Iraq and the Shias of Southern Iraq.

It should surprise no one familiar with the Middle East where the name for Hussein's operation against the Kurds came from. The Koran's eighth sura, al-Anfal, translates to "the spoils of war," and is alleged to be among Hussein's favorite passages. Al-Anfal became Hussein's best Hitler impersonation, ripe with the trappings you've come to know from the Holocaust: concentration camps, civilian targets, mass executions, mass

graves, but with an extra touch unavailable to Hitler — chemical weapons as the means to genocidal ends from 1986-89.

Hussein used mustard gas, nerve agents, and Sarin gases against mostly civilians, many of whom were women and children. By the end of al-Anfal, Kurdish estimates put the death toll at 182,000. Human Rights Watch cites 4,000 villages in Iraqi Kurdistan destroyed, including 90 percent of Kurdish villages vanishing in al-Anfal targeted areas. A chemical weapons strike on the city of Halabja, successful in eliminating between 4,000 and 5,000 Kurds, is part of why you know Ali Hassan al-Majid as "Chemical Ali."

Since one genocide is never enough, the Marsh Arabs constitute targeted group number two.

The attack on the Marsh Arabs

wasn't just a human tragedy, but an ecological one — 7,500 square miles of wetlands were drained, leaving as much as 90 percent of the Mesopotamian Marsh a desert, and an unknowable number of plant and animal species were doomed to extinction. This was part of Hussein's retribution against the Southern Shias for an attempt on his life in 1982. Other than committing the Dujail Massacre — murdering 148, torturing women and children while illegally arresting 399 others, the crime Hussein would hang for, Hussein's campaign drained the Mesopotamian Marshes, poisoned the waters housing the fish many Marsh Arabs depended upon for sustenance, and utilized military force against villages. Once

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Brian Marceau
Argonaut

Democracy takes time

Last month, widespread protests erupted across Egypt, challenging President Mohamed Morsi's control over the country. The protests were in opposition



Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

to the newly proposed Egyptian constitution and actions taken by the Morsi administration.

What resulted are photos and videos that scare and confuse Americans because there is an angry Arab man screaming at a police officer, reinforcing the notion that the Middle East is a mess of unfixable sectarian violence and regional strife. However, this is the path democracy takes — it's messy, it's complex, but most importantly, it takes time to establish.

The Los Angeles Times reported Feb. 1 that a riot started outside of the presidential palace where they "threw firebombs over the walls of the presidential palace" and "tossed Molotov cocktails as police advanced," also reporting the deaths of 54 protestors since the violence began. Many Americans looked at this event as a sign of a region without a chance for a long-term stable democracy. A recent Pew Research poll reported 57 percent of Americans think that changes in political leadership in Middle Eastern countries "will not lead to lasting improvements." Although it is easy to understand the negative American perception of this event, democracies made from scratch often involve more societal strife and require more time to establish.

Consider our own revolution. Did our nation have a seamless transition into a functioning democracy? Heck no. Shay's Rebellion was an armed uprising that took place in 1786 and 1787. The rural rebellion was the result of people's anger with high taxes and an economic depression. The Articles of Confederation were in place for eight years before it became clear they were a failure and the U.S. Constitution was proposed.

These are examples of the drawn-out process of creating a democratic government from scratch — it's complex, it's hard work, and it takes time. Why should Americans expect these fragile new democracies to be fully

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Undeclared

Our Journ****sts in Paris intramural soccer team won the first game of the season. One more win and it'll be our best record yet.

—Lindsey

Happy Birthday ...

... To one cool dude. Saturday. I hope it's ultra awesome.

—Katy

Bicycle

It's times like these I wish I didn't get my bike stolen on purpose.

—Molly

Hoodie-Footie

I Google searched "footie," as in soccer, because I didn't know if it was spelled with a "y" or an "ie" and discovered this little gem. It's a combination of the world's two most comfortable things: footie pajamas with a hood. I must have one.

—Britt

Footie-Hoodie

I own one, and let me tell you it's the greatest piece of clothing I own. If only it were considered professional attire. Maybe Barney Stinson can create one that looks like a suit?

—Kaitlyn

Seattle

The best place for new Hip-hop and we just got a U.S. soccer game. Is there a better place on earth?

—Sean

My kind of woman

I saw a lady with a Buddha, a Jesus and a pirate side by side on her dashboard Thursday. I want to be her friend.

—Kaitlin

Go Vandals

What's the over-under on how long it will take for Disney to make a movie of the 2013 NCAA Championship Vandal women's basketball team?

—Kasen

Quarterbacks

Five QBs will be competing for the starting role on the Idaho football team. Here we go again ...

—Theo

Indie Night

It's going down at 5 p.m. Sunday in the SUB ballroom. Go and support my fellow international friends in their best efforts to bring diverse culture to Moscow, Idaho.

—Amrah

Principessa

I really want to be as cool as Roberto Benigni from "Life is Beautiful." It would also be cool if I watched the movie again this weekend.

—Dylan

Time for history

Regardless of the result tomorrow, Idaho being back in the NCAA Tournament is historic. The future is very bright for this program, and can only get brighter with a win tomorrow.

—Madison

Welcome, freshies

I can't believe it's been five years since my parents left me crying on the sidewalk outside the Wallace Residence Center. College was scary at first, but it's also been the time of my life. I hope all the incoming freshman are stoked to start their careers as Vandals.

—Elisa

RIGHT
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numbering half a million, through death and forced immigration, the Southern Shia population shrank to 20,000, with between 80,000 and 120,000 Marsh Arabs fleeing to the comfortable confines of refugee camps, according to the United Nations.

These aren't the works of a "bad guy."

The case against Hussein, and for intervention, does not end with

the Kurds or the Marsh Arabs. Harboring terrorists, invading neighboring states and violation of the Nuclear Arms Treaty are all on Hussein's resume without the WMDs the Bush administration alleged. Arguments for intervention, dismissed by the anti-war movement and never made properly by the war's supporters, require history, nuance, and the stance that genocide twice over qualifies the prosecutor for loss of sovereignty and undigni-

fied death.

All of which is why I can denounce the clouded public relations operation of George W. Bush, his idiotic policy of paying for two wars with tax cuts, and lying to America about WMDs while maintaining that Operation Iraqi Freedom was not just a success, but something our country can be proud of ten years after.

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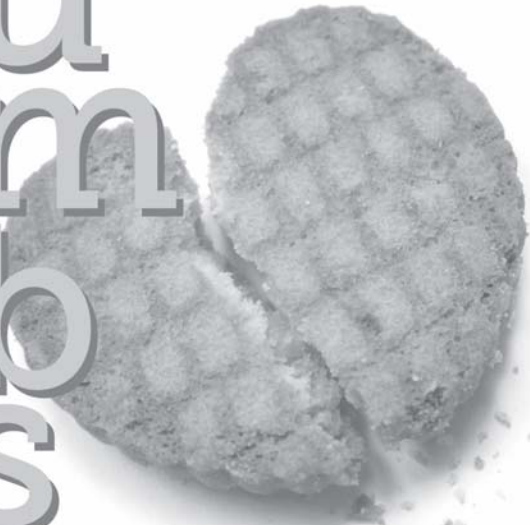
functional within two years after ousting dictators that held power for decades? It's easy to see why these new protests contribute to the stereotype many westerners have of several Middle Eastern countries. However, this is an improvement for these nations and it is part of the long chaotic path to democracy.

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— Sam Koester



"I did attend Vandal Friday but it was rather confusing at the time. I didn't know where I needed to be or what I should do next."

— Clayton McFarland



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— Emily Flynn

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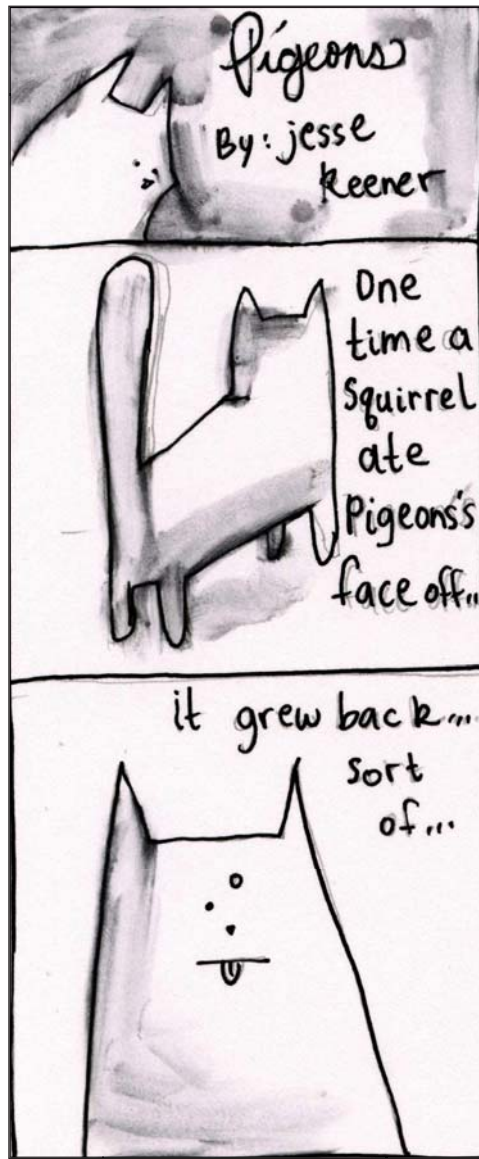
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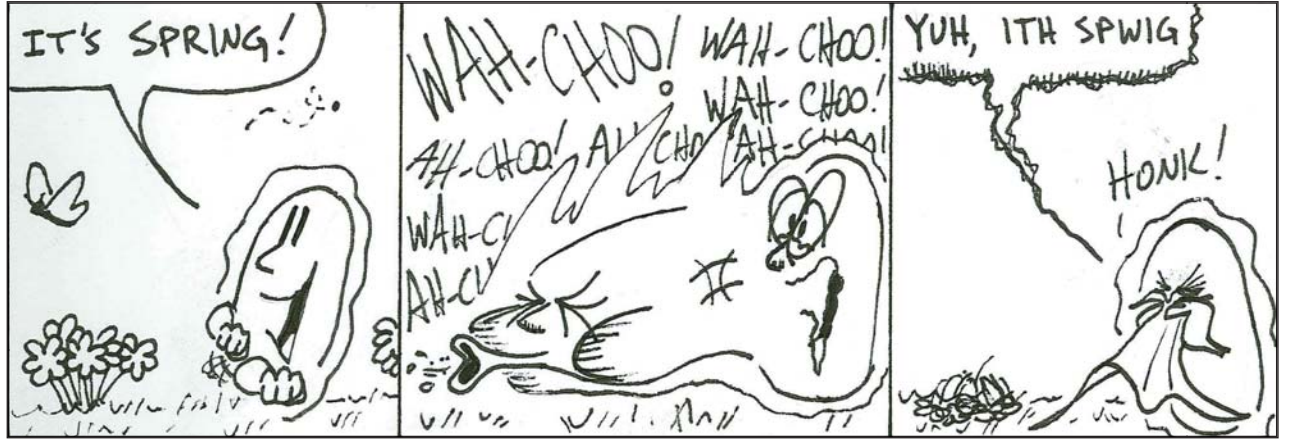
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