

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, April 12, 2013



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Campus security patrols campus Thursday near the Idaho Commons. Before 2010 the University of Idaho relied on the Moscow Police Department to patrol the campus, but a deal with AlliedBarton allowed for additional security in order to help keep the students and the campus community safe.

Securing their place

Dylan Brown
Argonaut

The handful of security officers regularly circling the University of Idaho campus have changed their shirts and the dynamic of campus security since arriving in Moscow in 2010.

Instead of sticking out like a sore thumb in highlighter green, the employees of private security company AlliedBarton now wear Vandal gold, a symbol of their integration into the campus community.

"It took them a year or so to get acquainted with campus, get acquainted with our needs and build relationships, principally with Moscow PD but also with other stakeholders on campus," Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said. "I think

that the relationship has become positive and useful."

When AlliedBarton was brought in three years ago to supplement the security efforts of the Moscow Police Department, Pitman said many in the community wondered if unarmed security personnel with no law enforcement powers were necessary.

Prior to Oct. 1, 2010, MPD had been the primary security force on campus since 1966, but a new \$1.3 million contract created an MPD-AlliedBarton security hybrid.

For \$937,715 a year, MPD continues to investigate criminal activity, dedicate specific "campus" officers and maintain its office in the Idaho Commons. AlliedBarton's \$385,291-annual contract focuses on a 24/7 presence to deter crime and property

damage through patrols of the 300 acres and 250 buildings at UI.

While the largest private American-owned security firm provides security to campuses nationwide, including Stanford, Yale and the University of Chicago, UI acclimated slowly to the folks in fluorescent shirts. However, by identifying themselves as "campus security" and not AlliedBarton, reaching out to community members and responding to university instruction, they're now a campus fixture.

"Our relationship with them has matured in a positive way," Pitman said. "AlliedBarton provides another important layer of safety, another layer of information we might not otherwise have."

Allied Barton's role

For UI Executive Director of Public Safety and Security Matt Dorschel, who acts as the primary liaison between Allied Barton and UI, campus security is more a wagging finger than Billy club.

"We don't want them to be enforcers of policy. Their goal is to make a safe, secure campus," he said. "I get a lot of positive feedback."

MPD continues to handle criminal activities and roughly the same number of calls, but the perception of an increased presence has made campus more secure, Lieutenant Dave Lehmitz, who oversees the campus division

SEE SECURING, PAGE 5

In brief

Students reach out to community

The University of Idaho's annual Saturday of Service event will take place this weekend where more than 30 different projects will help improve the Moscow community.

Tony Ive, outreach and recruitment student coordinator for the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, said there will be an estimated 450-500 students participating in this year's event.

"It's one of the best ways for students to plug in and realize the work that can be done in our society," Ive said.

Ive said students will split into teams. Each team will be assigned a different project and each team will differ in size depending on the scale of the project. Ive said smaller projects will have around five people per team while the large ones will have up to 80. He said each team is designated at least one team leader and can have up to four.

"A lot of students don't know exactly how they can get involved in community services like this, and we provide a way for them to find out," Ive said.

Ive said students who participate are usually there because they legitimately want to help out their community.

Ive said a few of the projects will include doing yard work for retirement homes, recycling trash at the recycling center and a project called Orphan Acres where students work with disabled animals, mainly horses.

He said one of the bigger projects is a tree planting project that will take place in multiple places around Moscow.

ATHENA SPRING SOCIAL



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Julie Clarkson, Manager of Administrative Services for University Advancement, converses with co-workers at the Athena Spring Social. Athena is a University of Idaho association of staff and faculty for promoting inclusive and equitable climate for women. The society started in 1987 when a group of UI women met to plan a new organization for professional women. "Athena membership is open to all faculty and staff and it is a great opportunity to be a part of a community focused on equity and inclusion," said Heather Shea Gasser, director of the Women's Center.

Family Promise day center secured

Alycia Rock
Argonaut

Homeless, poverty-stricken families with children will soon have a daily address, thanks to an agreement between Family Promise of the Palouse and Gritman Medical Center.

Family Promise is a non-profit organization that aims to end homelessness on the Palouse one family at a time, said Bruce Pitman, University of Idaho dean of students and president of the Board of Directors for Family Promise.

"There are 12 to 14 families a week that ask for some form of assistance," Pitman said. "On the Palouse, we have Sojourners' Alliance and now Family Promise."

Sojourners' Alliance is another non-profit that offers long-term housing assistance to at-risk and homeless people in the area. It and Family Promise fill the gaps in each other's services, said Steve Bonnar, executive director of Sojourn-

ers' Alliance.

"Twenty-nine percent of people who reside in Moscow live in poverty," Bonnar said. "Latah County is third in the state of Idaho for poverty ridden families."

Partnered with 25 churches between Moscow and Pullman, Family Promise currently provides immediate shelter to homeless families. Now, the Day Center will give these families an address, a shower and a computer as they regain their financial footing, Pitman said.

The churches that host Family Promise guests are only able to house them between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. daily. The lease agreement with Gritman for the Wellness Center will give these families a place to spend their days until they have a more permanent option, Pitman said.

"Families who will participate in the program do have to go through an application process," Pitman said. "It simply deals with a few basic questions. To qualify, you have to be an adult with a child."

Though there is no income

caste, the family must prove that they are homeless and demonstrate a willingness to work with a caseworker to address some issues that may have contributed to this homelessness, Pitman said.

Despite homelessness, many Family Promise guests are employed and go to work during the day, Pitman said. But this program allows them to have a safe place to sleep for seven to eight weeks — enough time to earn first and last month's rent on a more stable home.

Family Promise is funded completely by grants, fundraisers and personal donations. Most importantly, the heart of the program is volunteers, Pitman said.

In fact, Family Promise would not be sustainable were it not for the volunteer work and generosity of citizens on the Palouse, Pitman said.

This generosity is exemplified by Gritman Medical Center and the churches who are participating. Gritman will only charge Family Promise \$500 per month for

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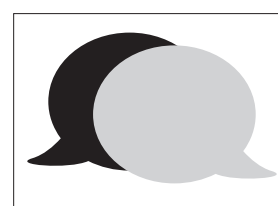
New linebacker coach Mike Anderson returns to the Palouse to teach one of Idaho's most inexperienced groups.

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In rawr: Hempfest Twelfth Night Study Abroad

RAWR — INSIDE




Idaho should improve rape laws to make prosecution possible — Read Our View.

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Campus Recreation

Student Rec Center • Intramural Sports • Outdoor Program • Sport Clubs • Wellness

Vandal Fitness Challenge



Congratulation to the Bike Drawing Winners!
 Sydney Butler
 Kyle Soucek

Wellness

Mom's Weekend

Friday, April 19

- 4:30pm - Zumba
Instructor - Gin
- 5:00 - 6:00pm - Smoothies Samples
Marisa Lucas, Campus Dietitian
- 5:30pm - Yoga
Instructor - Holly

Saturday, April 20

- 10:30am - Zumba
Instructor - Dina
- 11:30am - Cycling
Instructor - Andy
- 12:30pm - Zumba
Instructor - Jenny
- 1:30pm - RIPPED
Instructor - Abby

Mom's get free access to the SRC, Wellness Classes and Climbing Center when accompanied by a student.

Outdoor Program



2013 OUTDOOR PHOTO CONTEST

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 UIDAHO.EDU/OUTDOORPROGRAM

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Track Meet	Thurs, Apr 18
Golf Scramble	Thurs, Apr 18
Frisbee Golf	Thurs, Apr 25

For more information and to sign up:
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Late Night at the Rec



RECESS NIGHT

Friday, April 12
 AT 9pm

Free • Food • Prizes • Fun

Win Macklemore & Ryan Lewis
Final Fest 2013 VIP Tickets

Sport Clubs

<h3>Men's Baseball</h3> <p>Saturday, April 13 6:00pm at the SprinTurf</p> <p>Sunday, April 14 11:00am at the SprinTurf</p>	<h3>Men's Lacrosse</h3> <p>Saturday, April 13 2pm at the SprinTurf</p> <p>Sunday, April 14 1:30pm at the SprinTurf</p>
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 UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

Breakfast potato bites

Katy Sword
 Crumbs

Sometimes everything in cupcake form is too much, but these breakfast bites are actually a perfect way to have food on the go. Plus they are adorable. What else could you ask for in a breakfast food?

Ingredients:
 1 package hashbrowns
 3 eggs, beaten
 1/2 cup shredded cheese
 1/4 teaspoon garlic
 1/4 chopped onion

Salt and pepper

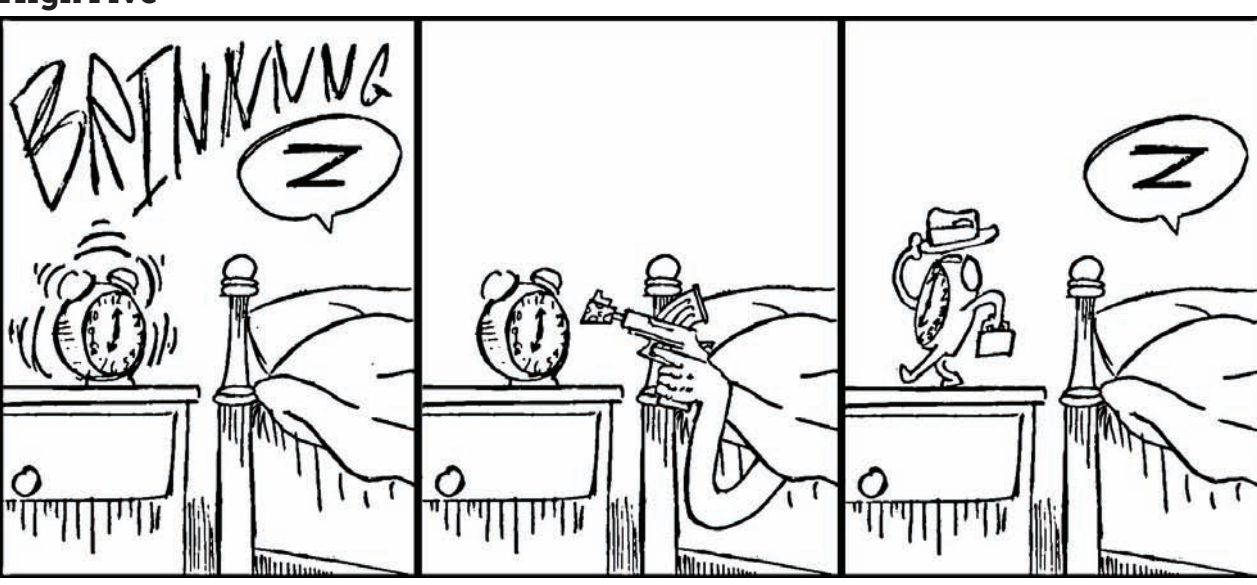
Directions:
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a muffin pan. Mix everything together. Spoon mixture into individual cups, about 3/4 full. Bake about 20 minutes or until golden brown. These freeze well to microwave for a last-minute breakfast.

Katy Sword
 can be reached at
uicrumbs@gmail.com



Katy Sword | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 12

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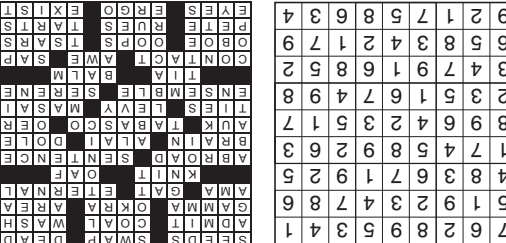
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Corrections

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

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

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 • 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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'Mining' your manners

Speaker series highlights North American oil sands industry, impacts, benefits of oil sands mining and controversial pipeline

Matt Maw
Argonaut

From President Barack Obama to regional environmental groups, people are taking sides on the oil sands mining operations in Alberta, Canada.

Jakob Magolan, chair of the Washington-Idaho Border Section of the American Chemical Society, helped arrange a three-part speaker series to inform the community on this rising environmental issue. The first two have passed, but the final presentation will occur at 6 p.m. Apr. 17 in the University of Idaho Agricultural Sciences Building auditorium.

Magolan said the Alberta oil sands seem to have reinvigorated a lethargic North American attitude on global warming.

"The climate movement has always been going, but it hasn't been in mainstream news in a long time, and I think in the last year or so this pipeline has revived it," Magolan said. "It's on the president's table."

The Keystone XL pipeline — a transportation system for Alberta's crude oil proposed by North American energy company TransCanada — will stretch from Alberta to Nebraska pending Obama's presidential permit approval, with an extension into Texas upon construction. According to TransCanada, the system could pump 830,000 barrels of oil daily to refineries across the American Midwest and Gulf Coast.

Magolan said the entire oil sands mining operation creates a significant climate change concern. The cost in natural gas energy to access the oil is high, he said, and the mining procedures release a notable degree of carbon from the earth.

"Compared to what's mined in the Middle East, or what was mined in Texas, this is a much more energy-intensive project," Magolan said.

Don Thompson, executive adviser for Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., will offer a pro-mining perspective at the Apr. 17 lecture.

Thompson said the question isn't whether we use oil, but from where we obtain it, and the United States' alternative options — Iran, Iraq, Venezuela and others — come with more questionable environmental records than its northern neighbors.

"You're better off getting (oil) from Canada, whose business practices, human rights legislation and environmental regulations are similar to those in the U.S.," Thompson said.

The safest and most effective way to transport oil is by pipeline, Thompson said, and U.S. energy and lifestyle needs demand a supply that surpasses the capabilities of alternative energy forms like solar power. Canada is the biggest supplier of U.S. oil by a margin of a million barrels per day, and the cross-border oil sands industry provides significant assets in the form of U.S. jobs and GDP. Environmental stability is also an important factor and he said he wants to take a holistic approach to the issue.

"I'm coming here to speak to the community in order



WIBS - ACS | Courtesy

Andrew Nikiforuk, a Calgary-based journalist and author, speaks at the 2013 Oil/Tar Sands Speaker Series April 4 in the Agricultural Sciences building auditorium. The series included visits from three Canadian experts who discussed the issue of petroleum extraction from Alberta's oil/tar sands. The last presentation in the series will take place Wednesday April 17 in the Agricultural Science building auditorium.

(for people) to understand that all issues need balance," Thompson said.

Magolan said the recent rupture of the ExxonMobil pipeline beneath Mayflower, Ark., which flooded the city with oil and caused multiple home evacuations, poses a threat to the XL proposal.

"That could be the final nail in the coffin for the big XL pipeline," Magolan said. "The visuals are so powerful, to see oil running in a suburban neighborhood, just with the street full of it."

He said in a culture in which the typical consumer doesn't feel empowered to make any significant environmental impact through small efforts like recycling and alternative transportation, the oil sands mining operations and the XL pipeline have created a practical focus for climate-centered efforts.

Magolan said while the Alberta oil is environmentally dirty, he doesn't have a particular opinion on the oil sands issue because he isn't sure where the lines should be drawn. The WIBS-ACS can act as an arbiter for this



"The visuals are so powerful, to see oil running in a suburban neighborhood, just with the street full of it."

Jakob Magolan,
Chair of the Washington-Idaho Border
Section of the American Chemical Society

conversation, he said, because the organization wants to provide education to the public with credible, respected representatives from all sides of the argument.

"Even though we're a pretty small community, arguably in the middle of nowhere, we're getting some authorities on this issue," Magolan said. "So it'd be good to have an audience to hear them out."

Matt Maw can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

UI alum makes a connection when addressing graduates

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

As a graduating senior, Julia Christian is looking forward to the commencement ceremony and said she hopes the speaker will be entertaining.

Christian said she expects entertaining commencement and keynote speakers, but that rarely happens.

Last year General James F. Amos, the U.S. Marine Corps Commandant, gave the commencement speech at the University of Idaho May commencement ceremony.

"He was a good one," she said. "He was hilarious and many people wanted to see him speak."

Sanjay Sisodiya, chair of the Commencement Committee at UI, said they look for someone who has ties to the university.



Jim Lemley

He said getting Amos last year was great, as he was a UI alumnus who also was in command of the Marine Corps.

One of the reasons the committee tries to find an alumnus to give the speech, is because the graduating students can connect with them right away because they went to the same university, Sisodiya said.

He said they do not always try to get big names because they would rather have the speaker connect with the students.

Also, the committee looks for people who have different stories to tell.

"We look for someone who has a unique story to tell to the students," Sisodiya said. "Because (the speech is) meant to be inspiring."

This year the commencement address will be given by independent film producer Jim Lemley, he said.

Lemley graduated from the College of Business and Economics and has worked in the music and film industry.

"He has a great personal story," Sisodiya said.

He said Lemley has done a great deal of work and has been successful on his own merit, and that people find that success exciting.

The Commencement Committee solicits names for commencement speakers for May from different colleges and other parts of UI, Sisodiya said.

From that list, they review the names and then submit a shorter list to the president's office and they choose from there, he said.

He said Lemley has multiple ties to UI and he is excited to hear him speak.

Lemley worked at Island Records, Disney, Universal Studios and Icon productions before he became an independent producer.

"I think it will be a good speech," Sisodiya said. "We have been really lucky to get good commencement speakers, and lucky to maintain that trend."

Christian said she is looking forward to the whole ceremony, and has faith that this commencement speaker will be good.

Allison Griffith can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

UI to open lactation rooms after Affordable Healthcare Act mandate

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

Fifty-eight percent of mothers in Idaho breastfeed their infants until six months of age, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The University of Idaho is working to implement lactation rooms across campus for breastfeeding mothers to utilize.

UI students Michelle Wilson, Laura Monroe, Madison Farley and Chalayne Hoagland have been working with Human Resources to implement the lactation rooms for a class project.

Hoagland said they currently have three rooms becoming available, one in the College of Education, one in the Women's Center and a third in the Student Rec Center. The College of Education lactation room 209A opened at 4 p.m. on April 11 with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

"(The College of Education was) the first building on campus that has a lactation room, so we are just kind of congratulating them for being the first building on campus," Hoagland said.

The United States is one of the few developed countries that does not mandate paid maternity leave for working women, which presents challenges for mothers who wish to breastfeed their children, according to the International Labor Organization.

The Patient Protection and Afford-



Amy Asanuma | Argonaut

Michelle Wilson, Madison Farley, Chalayne Hoagland and Laura Monroe of the Lactation Resources Committee hold the red ribbon for the unveiling of a lactation room Apr. 11. The room, 201-A, is located on the second floor of the Education building.

able Healthcare Act passed in 2010 aimed to combat some of these challenges and mandated that employers provide "reasonable break time for an employee to express breast milk for her nursing child for one

year after the child's birth each time such employee has need to express the milk." The PPAHA also mandated employers provide a room other than a bathroom that is shielded from view and available when-

ever a woman needs it.

Brandi Terwilliger with UI Human Resources said that while they are only required to provide one lactation room, they wanted to designate more.

"We felt like in that the campus is so large that we really need to look at different locations throughout campus so people can get to those locations within that reasonable break time and get back to work," Terwilliger said.

Between the time the healthcare reform was passed in 2010 and now, Terwilliger said there is really no way to know if there was a need for designated lactation rooms.

"A lot of people have offices or locations where they can do it," Terwilliger said. "We have no way of gauging what the need has been. We're happy to provide it and are looking for more."

Wilson stated the lactation rooms while are primarily intended for staff and faculty, they are also available for student use. Room 209A in the College of Education is available for use as of Wednesday and the other rooms will be available soon, according to Wilson. In order to guarantee privacy, a key check-out system is utilized.

Kaitlin Moroney
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Raising funds with relay

Annual overnight, community-organized walk to raise funds for cancer battle

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

In 2012, 13.7 million Americans were diagnosed with cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Annually, the Moscow community and University of Idaho students come together to raise money to fight cancer and celebrate survivors.

Relay For Life is an overnight community-organized walk. Teams of people stay the night at the Kibbie Dome track and take turns walking around it throughout the night.

This year's event will start at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome and go until about 7 a.m. Saturday.

Not only does the event involve people walking around a track, but it also includes food, games and entertainment.

"This year we have 57 teams and that's not including the companies that are sponsoring," said Jolene

Pflaum, Relay For Life team department chair.

Pflaum is in charge of recruiting teams from the beginning of the school year as well as encouraging them to fundraise. She also holds monthly meetings for all the teams.

"Relay For Life involves Greeks, dorm students, students who live off campus and the community," said Caitlin Keith, Relay For Life co-chair.

Keith said Relay For Life is a joint effort. The American Cancer Society and a committee of about 20 people plan different parts of the event.

"The reason we stay up all night and walk the track is because cancer never sleeps, so we don't sleep for anything," Pflaum said.

Keith and Pflaum said they were inspired to become involved with Relay For Life because they both had grandfathers with cancer.



Members of Sigma Chi walk in Relay for Life 2012, the main cancer fundraising event of the American Cancer Society, in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandal community united to spread cancer awareness, raise money, remember those who lost their lives to cancer and celebrate the lives of survivors.

File photo by Jesse Hart | Argonaut

"In a way I'm kind of fighting for my grandfather," Keith said. "I never really knew him without cancer and I think grand-

children should be able to know their grandparents without cancer being a part of their lives."

Pflaum said she also

wants to raise awareness because cancer affects everybody.

"This is a good way to come together and remem-

ber that this part of the community exists," Keith said.

Iris Alatorre can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Excellence Awards recognizes above-and-beyond staff

Emily Johnson
Argonaut

Faculty at the University of Idaho will be recognized at the 2013 Excellence Awards on April 15.

UI has been recognizing faculty annually since 1990, beginning with the Teaching Excellence Awards. Since then, multiple awards have been added.

The Excellence Awards are presented by President M. Duane Nellis and Provost and Executive Vice President Doug Baker.

"The purpose of the Excellence Awards is to recognize and encourage excellence in all forms at the academic level," according

to a press release by Baker. Larry Forney is one of 24 UI faculty members being recognized in the 2013 Excellence Awards.

Forney is a professor in the Department of Biological Sciences, and will be recognized as a University Distinguished Professor.

"It's always nice to be recognized for what you've been able to accomplish and it actually makes me reflect that I work with really great people ... at a university that actually has facilitated a lot of the work that I do in my research and teaching," Forney said.

There are a total of five distinguished professors that have been recognized before this year, three in 2011 and two in 2012. Professor Sanford Eigenbrode of the Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Services will also be receiving the 2013 Excellence Award for University Dis-

tinguished Professor.

A distinguished professor is nominated annually to recognize excellence in faculty.

Baker said the selection of a Distinguished Professor is "judged by peers, in scholarly, creative and artistic achievement; breadth and depth of teaching in their discipline; and university service as well as service involving the application of scholarship, creative or artistic activities that address the needs of one or more external publics."

The Excellence Awards will take place at 6 p.m. April 15 in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Meal tickets for the 2013 Excellence Awards are \$25 per person and \$12 for past Excellence Award recipients with a guest.

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

SOLAR POWERING A SYMPOSIUM



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Anubha Mishra, assistant professor of marketing, speaks about solar power at the Uldeas Symposium. The interdisciplinary symposium highlights the research of UI faculty.

Student organization focuses on laughter

John Fish
Argonaut

Comedy Lab, a new student organization founded by Miles Hendrix, aims to get laughs and improve the overall mood of the Palouse.

Hendrix started doing comedy in September 2011, and ever since he has loved to perform and get laughs. He is soon traveling to Wenatchee, Wash., for a competition he tried out for, and said he is excited to showcase his comedic skills. This opportunity arose partly because Hendrix and Comedy Lab have been able to perform around the Palouse.

At the beginning of this school year he and a group of student comedians would hang out and tell jokes. Hendrix realized this was not going to get any of them to where they want to be in the comedy world, so he took initiative and created the organization that would allow them to perform in front of audiences.

"It really was just a niche that had not been filled yet in the Palouse but now it has, and it is so easy to set up a comedy show. You just need a microphone a speaker and an audience," Hendrix said.

Hendrix said the group has eight consistent members who love to do stand up, but the group is open for anyone who wants to get involved.

"I always am welcome to seeing new students getting up and performing," Hendrix said.

For students who would be interested in getting involved Hendrix said they should contact the group through their Facebook page.

Hendrix said Comedy Lab organiz-

es open mics all around Moscow and Pullman. Some of the spots they perform at are Johns Alley and One World Café. The group also does shows in the Wallace basement on campus and shows at Washington State University.

Hendrix said some people's biggest fear is public speaking, and making people laugh while public speaking is hard, but Hendrix said the laughs are the most rewarding part of performing.

Holden Nelson, a student comedian from UI, said being involved in the group overall has been an extremely positive experience.

"Miles organizes a lot of open mics for us and gives us the opportunity to get up on stage, so that has been really useful," Nelson said.

The student organization consists of both UI students and a few WSU students.

Matt Benoit, a WSU student comedian, said his love of laughter is what got him interested in comedy.

Benoit said hearing people laugh, seeing their smiles and knowing you made them feel good, is the most rewarding part of performing comedy.

Tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Comedy Lab will perform for the Relay For Life benefit in the Kibbie Dome.

"Laughter is the best form of medicine," Holden said. "So it is fitting for Comedy Lab to be performing at the event."

Holden and the rest of Comedy Lab is excited for the opportunity to perform in the Kibbie Dome for such a great cause.

John Fish can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Family Promise of the Palouse, a non-profit organization that helps homeless families, has been given a space in the Martin Wellness Center. It will be used as the administrative office and a daytime home for Family Promise participants.

FAMILY

FROM PAGE 1

the Wellness Center space, said Pitman, who hopes to reach a two-year lease agreement.

"This model requires broad community support," Pitman said. "We rely on volunteers."

Pitman said he has talked to several students who express their interest in working on issues with local homelessness.

"This is both Moscow and Pullman," Pitman said. "We're all constantly seeking support from both campuses."

Bonnar and Pitman both said they hope to help every person living in poverty on

the Palouse - 1,446 children in Latah County have been identified as "food insecure," which means that they do not get enough to eat every day, Bonnar said. Whitman County has a similar amount.

"That's an incredible number," Bonnar said. "These issues aren't going away. They're getting worse."

Bonnar said he approached Mayor Cheney about the issue of poverty two and a half years ago, and thus began the Poverty Forum on the Palouse. Pitman and Bonnar are both community members who aim to rid the Palouse of poverty through their programs and

this forum.

There are 180 Family Promise programs nationally. Bonnar has been helping Family Promise in any way it needs, especially by sharing his knowledge.

Bonnar said he hopes to get students aware of and active in these issues of poverty, hunger and homelessness.

"One of the things Bruce and I have talked about is mutual fundraising," Bonnar said. "And how do we galvanize and stimulate blossoming social action in students?"

Alycia Rock can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

SECURING

FROM PAGE 1

of MPD, said.

"We still deal with the same things as before," he said. "The biggest thing that's changed is more eyes out there."

The visible deterrence of yellow shirts roaming campus has helped curtail graffiti and other activities that damage property like slack-lining on university trees.

"Campus is really clean just thanks to their presence," Patrice McDaniel, assistant director of emergency management and security services, said.

Depending on the day, anywhere from one to five full-time or part-time AlliedBarton employees are walking campus — most UI alumni — acting as a buffer between students and MPD.

"They act as a conduit between students and the Moscow Police Department — to avoid police involvement ... for things that don't require police attention," McDaniel said.

McDaniel and Dorschel have both noticed an effect especially in the Greek community.

"We recognize that Greek row is (problematic)," he said. "At first there was a lot of distrust, they didn't want (security) any-

where near their houses."

Campus security networked with the Greeks through in-house presentations to destigmatize their presence and help reduce open-container violations and minor-in-possession tickets on Greek row.

Dorschel emphasizes AlliedBarton officers use common sense instead of strict policy enforcement to help deter questionable activities.

"If you reach out in a nice way, a regular way, that's a lot more effective," he said.

Campus security also provides a variety of services to UI students, including help with car problems — jump starts and flat repair — and the "Safe Walk" program, something Pitman said he appreciates.

"We had worried for many years about providing some nighttime safety escort or safety walk experience," he said. "They said 'yeah, we'll do that.'"

By calling Safe Walk, students and faculty can have a pair of campus security officers walk them home, no questions asked.

Extra services and the extra effort from campus security officers have made campus more secure, Dorschel said.

"The thing that I'm most satisfied with is the leadership in place," he said. "It's really changed campus for the better."

The numbers

The Clery Act requires institutions nation-wide to track criminal activity on their campuses, statistics everyone involved in UI security are well aware of.

Violent crimes, arrests and referrals for disciplinary action are all tracked, and failure to report any incident costs the violating university \$35,000.

Discerning the effect of AlliedBarton's arrival on campus though, like finding any pattern in the Clery Act statistics, is murky territory.

"It's hard to use the data," Dorschel said.

He said taking credit for certain statistics is a shaky assumption.

Comparing UI to other institutions in Idaho or across the country is difficult, Dorschel said, because of the unique situations at each campus. A school's population, location and demographics — private versus public, affluent versus poor — are all factors. High crime rates could represent more law enforcement than a dangerous campus, as numbers fluctuate as security forces crack down on specific problems.

Some years are just worse than others, making trends especially difficult to spot when there may be only one or two incidents of a particular crime like arson per year. Plus, a report is only a report, not a conviction.

"I think we have a pretty safe campus, especially when we are talking about violent crime," Dorschel said.

And the 2009-2011 numbers support his claim.

According to the Department of Education database, UI was on par with the 133 other four-year institutions with student populations between 10,000 and 14,999. From 2009-2011, 13 sexually based offenses were reported at UI compared to a 7.7 average at comparable institutions. UI had 44 burglaries in those three years, four more than the national average, but UI is no different than other schools when it comes to robbery, arson, motor vehicle theft and aggravated assault.

Other universities in Idaho fit generally into the same trend of safety. In the same three-year period, Idaho State University had seven sex offenses and Boise State despite its larger population — 17,600 on the Boise campus in 2011 — had nine. ISU and BSU were near or below national averages in the other violent crime categories.

Colleges being famous havens for partying, the largest number of violations at any institution involve alcohol.

UI's 331 and ISU's 162 referrals for campus disciplinary action for liquor law violations — MIP/MIC

tickets, etc. — are lower than the national average of 563 referrals at similar institutions from 2009-2011. BSU's 835 is more difficult to assess considering the nearly 6,000 more students in Boise in 2011 than were in Moscow or Pocatello, but BSU's 2011 rate of referral for liquor law violations per 100 students was 4.7 compared to UI's 2.9 and ISU's 1.4.

Arrests for liquor law violations are a completely different story. In 2011, UI had 155 arrests versus only 64 at ISU and 41 at BSU, with the national average at 110 arrests for schools with 10,000-14,999 students.

A secure future

Herein lies the problem for assessing AlliedBarton's influence since arriving on campus in 2010. The total number of sex offenses reported in 2011, 6 forcible, was the same as in 2010, 3 forcible and 3 non-forcible. There were 85 more liquor law referrals, but 10 less arrests in 2011.

The numbers can only tell part of the story, and with the AlliedBarton's contract expiring on June 30, 2014, UI officials will have to come up with a way to evaluate campus security's performance.

This does not mean security will remain stagnant until then.

"Our work around safety issues is becoming more so-



Read the complete story online.

uiargonaut.com

phisticated every month," Pitman said. "We're devoting an incredible amount of energy to making sure we are analyzing risks and responding appropriately in a timely way. Every month we get better at it."

The university will also have to assess if what they are spending on security is worth it.

"The other hard decision that institutions have to make is how much resource are you putting into it relative to the risk," Pitman, said.

The two task forces formed this semester examining how university addresses substance abuse and its interactions with its Greek community will play their own part in shaping security at UI, but it's an inexact science.

"Not every situation is going to be resolved happily. You can do your work perfectly and it can still have a bad outcome," Pitman, who is leading both task forces, said. "This is all about tilting the odds in your favor as much as you can tilt them."

Dylan Brown can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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SPORTS



The 20-win Vandal mens tennis team meets No. 39 BYU Friday in Spokane.

PAGE 8



Senior linebacker Matt Willis makes a tackle during Idaho's second spring scrimmage on April 6. Willis is one of a few returning linebackers from 2012 and joins a group of four junior college transfers competing for starting positions during spring practice, under new linebackers coach Mike Anderson.

File photo by Theo Lawson | Argonaut

Anderson faces challenge

Former Idaho player now in charge of Vandal linebackers

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

When Idaho coach Paul Petrino assembled his staff in December, he assembled one that had experience, youthful energy and familiarity with Moscow and the Pacific Northwest. Mike Anderson might be a check in all three of those columns.

The former Idaho linebacker and Lewiston native was one of Petrino's first hires, tapping Anderson to oversee his linebackers. Prior to returning to northern Idaho, Anderson spent four years

as a graduate assistant and defensive assistant under Steve Sarkisian at Washington.

"It's a lot of fun, it's fun to be back here, a lot of memories, but at the same time it's good to come back and work hard and take the next step and everyday try to get better with the team," Anderson said.

Anderson worked his way up the coaching ladder at Washington, assisting with game planning and strength training during the 2012 season, but when the call from Petrino came it proved too good to

pass up.

"I was very excited, I'd heard a lot about coach Petrino throughout my career, I knew a lot about him, and for him to want me to be on his staff was a great honor," Anderson said. "Also to be at my alma mater was very exciting."

Anderson returns to Idaho with a challenge in front of him, not only because the program has only won three games the last two seasons, but because the linebacking core doesn't return a single starter.

Junior college transfers have

filled the void during spring ball, with competition heating up as every starting spot is up for grabs.

"It's been awesome, a lot of competing, I love the competition, coming from junior college the competition is way different, but it feels good to be over here," junior Eric Tuipulotu said.

Tuipulotu has been one of the standout performers for Idaho at the position this spring, amassing six tackles in Idaho's latest scrimmage. He'll likely garner some playing time at outside linebacker come fall.

Returners at the position such as Matt Willis have had to step up from their reserve roles last season, now competing for starting spots. He said it hasn't been that much of a challenge meshing with the new guys despite the competition.

"It really hasn't been very challenging for me with the new guys, everything has been great, we fit in very well, we all hangout afterward, from that aspect not really much," Willis said.

SEE ANDERSON, PAGE 9

First stop, Portsmouth

Kyle Barone goes through pre-draft process in Portsmouth, Va.

If you're a college senior with NBA aspirations, like the University of Idaho's own Kyle Barone, the most important three months of your life began on April 10 in Portsmouth, Va., at the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament (PIT).

Though it boasts alumni like Earl Monroe, John Stockton and Scottie Pippen, the PIT is no longer the place to see the next Kobe Bryant or Kevin Durant. As blue collar professional basketball goes, the PIT is probably its epitome. Eight teams of eight college seniors, all with résumés more than 99 percent of the basketball playing world envies, will perform drills, but most importantly played a handful of games before NBA, NBDL and international scouts during the next couple of days. All 64 seniors seeking to leave an impression they have likely not yet made — the reason

they came to Portsmouth in the first place.

Most occupations have annual career fairs anyone can attend in any region as often as you please. For all the luxuries of professional athletics, multiple career fairs is not one. If you're playing in Portsmouth, chances are you're not yet on the radar of many teams. So you're not playing for a spot in the 2013 NBA Draft yet, but for the chance to earn invitations to individual workouts — which mostly take place in groups. Most participants enter and exit as NBA longshots, though success stories like Kyle O'Quinn from 2012 — a second-round pick for the Orlando Magic who earned a roster spot — still exist.

Going into PIT, Kyle Barone fits the profile of its average participant. NBA draft.net and Draft-express.com have yet to create Barone's profile pages, few fans outside the

Western Athletic Conference have heard his name, and no national publications covering PIT mention him as a player to watch. According to Barone, he has no individual workouts scheduled prior to PIT's commencement. As far as 6-foot-10 conference players of the year go, it's impossible to beat Barone's national invisibility.

There's reason to believe his anonymity will not last. A potential critique of Barone's NBA potential has points he'll need to dispel at the PIT — less perceived potential due to his age (23), at 6-foot-10 and 220 lbs according to ESPN.com, he'll have to prove he's both tough and athletic enough for NBA posts. Though not a fault of his own, no collegiate evidence of three-point range exists, and posts are increasingly expected to make deeper and deeper jump shots.

Despite questions he'll have to answer, Barone

SEE PORTSMOUTH, PAGE 9

Sports briefs

Bendeck named WAC Player of Week

The Western Athletic Conference has honored junior tennis player Jose Bendeck as its player of the week.

During last week's match play Bendeck helped the Vandals win their 20th match of the season by going 3-0 against Texas-Arlington, Oklahoma State and Sacramento State.

"Jose has really made some huge strides with his game this spring and he really earned this player of the week award," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "He has stepped up his singles game to a new level, winning high in the line-up after Marius' injury, and he and Cristobal have continued to be a dominant doubles team."

Kyle Barone shines in Portsmouth

Senior Kyle Barone competed Thursday evening in the Portsmouth Invitational, a scouting tournament for collegiate seniors. Barone competed on the eight-man Cherry Bekaert team, defeating Sales Systems, LTD 81-74.

Barone collected 11 rebounds, 4 offensive, and scored 8 points in 25 minutes of action. He struggled early from the field but heated up late in the game, scoring half of his points in the final three minutes of action — Including one bucket a 19-foot jump shot.

Barone's team will be back in action Friday night at 6:00 p.m. PDT against

Roger Browns Restaurant.

The tournament takes the top 64 senior basketball players from the nation, breaking them into teams to showcase their talents.

Barone, who finished his Vandal basketball career as the best post player in school history, and was ranked No. 14 in efficiency by the Hollinger NCAA Division I Basketball Efficiency rankings last week, is hoping to impress scouts and get a shot at the NBA.

"We had a basketball hoop in our driveway and that's where it all started," Barone said. "Having an older brother helped me because when he had games I would go and watch. He helped me get a head start on it because I was always playing with him and older people. It started from a young age and I knew what I wanted to be."

Cycling competes at UW

The University of Idaho's club cycling team competed in the University of Washington's omnium race last weekend.

Seven racers represented the Idaho team in all four divisions with two riders racing in the A division.

The races are divided into different categories so that riders of every skill level face relatively similar competition.

Neal Joslyn placed No. 4 in the Men's A Criterion, a race held on a small enclosed track usually about 1 mile long.

Jenna MacPherson placed fifth in the Women's A Road Race, Andi Oden had a seventh-place finish in the Women's B

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 9



Steven Devine | Argonaut
Ryan Bowen leaps over hurdles during practice Thursday afternoon at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The Vandals will compete in the War VI Regional Dual Saturday at Spokane Falls CC.

Getting back together

Track and field competes as a full squad for first time during the outdoor season

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

It is not every week that track and field athletes get to compete in a meet where they win pies and donuts instead of trophies and medals. On Friday, the Vandal track and field teams compete in the unique War VI Regional Dual Meet at Spokane Falls Community College. The meet pits teams from Idaho, Oregon and Montana, against teams from Washington in a regional battle complete with barbecues and food prizes.

"It's kind of a low key meet but there's going to be a lot of competition there," Idaho senior Joseph Charles said. "It's going to be more fun because we're all fighting for food right now. We all want that pie and those donuts."

In addition to irregular prizes, the War VI is also scored differently than regular track and field meets. Instead of earning points for their teams, athletes score points for their "region". The two regions represented are Washington (WSU, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Whitworth, Spokane Community College and Gonzaga) against the combined force of Oregon, Idaho, and Montana (Northwest Nazarene University, Eastern Oregon, Great Falls, Montana, Carroll College, Lewis and Clark State and Idaho).

The original War Regional Dual Meet just featured schools from Washington and Oregon but Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said the meet has grown to make the competition more balanced. Since the meet is hosted in Washington, it always

features more Washington schools than schools from the other states.

The War VI is also the first meet of the outdoor season that will have the whole Vandal squad competing at one location. The previous meets featured only small Vandal squads or had athletes competing in separate locations.

"It's fun getting to see everybody else compete cause most of the time you're looking at everybody else practicing," senior Kristine Leonard said. "Even in your own area, you can still see the runners going by and cheer for people so it just makes it a little bit more special."

Phipps said the War VI, while featuring many teams, acts as a low-profile meet between the prestigious Sun Angel Classic from last week and of next week Mt. SAC Relays.

"We've got some people, in the running events, in maybe some of their secondary events," He said. "A lot of them competed in their primary event at Arizona and will do the same thing at Mt. SAC the following weekend."

One Vandal group to keep an eye in is the javelin throwers. The javelin throwers do not have their event during the indoor season so they get right into the action during the outdoor season. The War VI offers another opportunity for them to improve early in the season.

"It's a pretty neat atmosphere to it," Phipps said of the meet. "Our athletes enjoy competing there and hopefully the weather holds up for us."

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

Four remain for womens tennis

Women's tennis hosts trio of home matches before finishing season in Logan, Utah

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

After a weekend of mixed performances, winning two matches Friday and Saturday, beating New Mexico State to qualify for the WAC Tournament despite dropping back-to-back matches Sunday, the Vandal women's tennis team sits at 9-10 after defeating Gonzaga Wednesday in Spokane.

Victoria Lozano and Almudena Sanz won once again at No. 1 doubles, beating their opponent 8-4. Lozano has now won nine consecutive doubles wins, leading the team in the category. Lozano is undefeated in the last two matches this time with another win in singles, defeating Gonzaga sophomore Katie Edwards, 6-1, 7-5.

The Vandals followed Lozano's singles victory with wins from Sanz,

Constance Alexander and Beatriz Flores. Flores remains consistent, having won her last five doubles matches. Rita Bermudez retired at No. 5 singles and Alejandra Lozano lost a tightly played, two-set match, 7-5, 7-6 — but not before the Vandals had already sealed the victory.

"We came out really strong from the first point on, and we did not allow ourselves any setback going into singles," Idaho coach Myriam Sopol said. "I am very confident going into our matches this weekend."

The match was Idaho's second to last out-of-conference competition, and the Vandals will conclude the season with a match against former WAC foe Utah State.

"It was a great match to get ready for our three conference matches this weekend," Sopol said. "It

was a good intense match, and the girls played very well across the board."

Next, the Vandals will face Seattle University at 3 p.m. Friday for a series of matches at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Redhawks are in the hunt for their first victory since March 28, having lost four matches in a row.

The Vandals will also play No. 66 San Jose State at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Spartans have won four matches in a row.

The Vandals will then face Texas State at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Bobcats are sitting at 6-8 overall, looking for a win after three consecutive losses.

This will be the first time the Vandals have been home since their 7-0 sweep against Eastern Washington at the Kibbie Dome on March 6.

The Vandals will then finish off the season at 9 a.m. April 20 in Logan, Utah, to face Utah State, who is coming off two losses and a win. The Aggies were swept by San Jose State, lost to Texas State 4-3, and defeated Seattle U by the



Jesse Hart | Argonaut
Junior Almudena Sanz returns a serve during practice Feb. 6 at the Kibbie Dome tennis courts. The Vandals defeated Gonzaga 5-2 in Spokane Wednesday.

same 4-3 margin.

The Vandals will need to win at least two of their last four matches in order to finish with a winning record — one that they have yet to obtain this season after a few rough patches. One of those

rough patches saw Idaho start the season 0-4. The Vandals will need more than just the leadership of No. 1, Lozano to match up with No. 66 San Jose State. The Vandals are 0-3 against ranked opponents, and during their last

match against a ranked foe the Vandals got two wins from Lozano, but couldn't manage any other individual victories during a 6-1 loss to Denver.

Aaron Wolfe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Men improve in second round

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team took 31 strokes off its first round performance to climb into ninth place during the second and final day at the Wyoming Cowboy Classic in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The tournament was scheduled to be a three-round competition, but the competition was cut to 36 holes after day one's second round was cancelled because of

windy conditions on the course.

Gonzaga won the tournament, shooting a 574, with Colorado coming in second six strokes back at 582. Tulsa and St. Mary's tied for third at 582.

Despite his team coming in at 14th, UC Santa Barbara's Glen Scher took home the individual medal, shooting a 138, which was the only sub-par performance of the tournament. Tulsa's Logan McCracken and St. Mary's Mac

McClung and Jonathan De Los Reyes tied for second just two strokes back of Scher.

The Vandals were in 17th place after the first day, shooting 312. The Vandals recovered on the second day to shoot a 281 and climb into a tie for ninth with Colorado State.

Idaho had two players in the top 20 in sophomores Sean McMullen and Zach Wanderscheid, who finished in 19th. The pair had

identical scores, shooting a 76 on day one and 70 on day two. Sophomore Aaron Cockerill finished in 33rd for Idaho and freshman Dylan Baker finished in 72nd.

Senior Gordon Webb, who has been Idaho's best player this spring, finishing in sixth the last time out at the Desert Shootout, struggled in this tournament, coming in at 105th. Webb shot an 85 in round one and managed to trim 11 strokes off his second for a 74 in round

two, but it wasn't enough to climb out of the hole of his first round.

The Vandals will have one last tune-up before the WAC Tournament, when they travel to Sacramento for the Winchester Classic, which runs April 19-20. The Vandals will then shift their focus to the WAC Championship, which will take place April 29- May 1 in Las Vegas.

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

Vandal golf finishes ninth at Wyoming Cowboy Classic in Scottsdale



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Senior Abid Akbar volleys while playing the net at practice Thursday on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandals will play No. 39-ranked BYU Friday in Spokane.

Tough test in Spokane

Men's tennis will take on No. 39 BYU Friday

Anthony Kuipers
Argonaut

The No. 72 Idaho men's tennis team will face what may be its toughest challenge of the season when the Vandals take on No. 39 Brigham Young University Friday in Spokane.

Idaho (20-4), fresh off a hard-fought 4-3 win against Sacramento State Sunday, will look to earn its second victory against a nationally-ranked team this season. The Vandals are 1-2 against ranked teams with their only win coming against then-No. 73 Saint Mary's in March.

BYU is 16-4 on the season and will enter Spokane on a five-match win streak. Its latest victory came against No. 46 Boise State University in Boise, where the Cougars snapped BSU's 28-match home win streak. BYU has also beaten six other ranked teams including No. 38 San Diego. Its only losses against

ranked teams this season came to No. 2 UCLA and No. 41 Stanford.

Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said BYU's resume means the Vandals will have their hands full.

"They've had a lot of competition against top-level programs," Beaman said. "So, they've seen it. They played UCLA. They just knocked off Boise State. So, they're used to playing under pressure against top-level competition. Right now they're healthy and playing well, so it's going to be a tough match."

Beaman said Idaho will need to step up in the doubles matches, where the Vandals will be without senior Marius Cirstea who, along with fellow senior Abid Akbar, form one of Idaho's most consistent doubles teams at No. 1. Cirstea suffered an injury against Texas-Arlington on April 1 and Beaman said they are resting him to make sure he is healthy during the Western Athletic Conference Championships in two weeks. Sophomore Dmitry Perevoshchikov, who replaced Cirstea in

the last two matches, will likely pair up with Akbar in the BYU match. He and Akbar have struggled together, though, losing against Sacramento State and Oklahoma State's No. 1 teams. They will have a tough test ahead of them as BYU's No. 1 double pair, Patrick Kawka and Francis Sargeant, are ranked 86th in the country, although they are coming off a loss at BSU.

The Cougars have plenty of talent in singles as well. Kawka is ranked No. 42 after upsetting BSU's 33rd-ranked Andrew Bettles. Perevoshchikov will likely face him at the No. 1 position. Francis Sargeant, BYU's No. 3 player, boasts a 24-7 record. He will likely match up with Idaho junior Jose Bendeck who has filled in nicely for Cirstea at the No. 3 position, winning against OSU and Sacramento State. Sophomore Cristobal Ramos Salazar has also played well lately. He won his last two matches at No. 4.

Senior Ivan Krijanto, who clinched Idaho's victory against

Sacramento State by winning at the No. 6 singles positions, said the Vandals will try to carry the momentum from their latest win into today.

"It's great for us that we have more confidence and we're looking forward to the match against BYU," Krijanto said.

Coach Beaman said Idaho's hope for an upset win lies in a complete effort from everyone in the lineup.

"We have a deep team," Beaman said. "We need everybody to show up and play as well as they've played this year."

Beaman said one advantage BYU has is its familiarity with Idaho. BYU assistant coach Daniel Pollock was the assistant Idaho men's coach during the 2010-11 season. Pollock worked under Beaman and helped coach Akbar, Cirstea and Bendeck. He was then promoted to head coach of the women's team the following season before being hired at BYU.

Pollock said he still pulls for Idaho "when they're not playing BYU." He said his team knows not to take the 20-win Vandals lightly.

"It's definitely a match we're taking very seriously," Pollock said. "We have a lot of respect for them."

Pollock said he is looking forward to seeing his former players as well as coach Beaman, who Pollock said was a "big inspiration" for him while he was there.

Though they will be rivals in Spokane, Beaman said he is proud of Pollock's success at his new program.

"It'll be nice to see him," Beaman said. "He's doing well there. He's enjoying it. It's good to see somebody that works with you move on and sort of continue their career and do well."

Idaho was originally scheduled to play Lewis-Clark State College Saturday in Moscow. However, Beaman said since schools are only allowed to play on 25 dates throughout the year, the LCSC match was cancelled to prevent going over that limit. The BYU match will start at 5 p.m. in Spokane.

*Anthony Kuipers
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arg-sports@uidaho.edu*

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ANDERSON

FROM PAGE 6

Despite the new faces, they're all on the same page when it comes to the defensive scheme, Anderson said.

"The good thing about it too is us being a new staff, everybody got a fresh start anyway and everybody was on new footing in that way, even the returners, everybody is learning something new," Anderson said.

Still, the challenge is getting the new faces to come together and play with chemistry, a problem that other defensive

groups, such as the defensive line, shouldn't have as much of a problem with.

"The new challenge always when you're bringing in a lot of guys is getting them to mesh and having leaders rise up in the group, so that's been my biggest challenge is getting guys to step up and be leaders and realize they can be," Anderson said. "I think we're getting there, I think we're taking steps everyday. We're leading by example everyday."

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

NO TIME TO LOOK BACK



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Idaho's Ivan Krijanto glances back after returning a shot during the Vandals' practice Thursday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Krijanto and Idaho have won 20 matches this spring, but face potentially its toughest test of the spring season Friday, when the Vandals play No. 39-ranked BYU in Spokane.

PORTSMOUTH

FROM PAGE 6

more than earned his PIT invite. He has the size of an NBA power forward or overseas center, and improved statistically each season, with the biggest jump coming during his senior season. Barone upped his points per game average from 12.9 to 17.2 and his rebounds per game from eight to 9.7 despite putting up only 1.2 more shots and playing 1.2 more minutes per game. His free-throw percentage went from 63.9 to 78.2 percent, while his attempts went up almost two per game. In short, Barone became a dramatically more efficient player, ranking 14 in ESPN.com's Player Efficiency Rating, ahead of future lottery picks like Indiana's Victor

Oladipo (18), UNLV's Anthony Bennett (24), Georgetown's Otto Porter (25) and Kentucky's Nerlens Noel (39).

A self-described "late bloomer," Barone looks like a player with some untapped potential who remains anonymous more for where he played than anything else.

Teaming with Texas A & M's Elsen Turner, UNLV's Anthony Marshall, Miami's Durand Scott, Oregon's E.J. Singler, Indiana's Jordan Hulls, Ole Miss' Murphy Holloway and Clemson's Devin Booker, Barone's future lies in the outcome of a job fair with stakes few can comprehend and fewer will ever experience. I wish him the best.

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BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 6

Criterion, Nick Stroud finished ninth in the Men's C Criterion, Caleb Bertch finished 14th in the Men's C Criterion, Trevor Glynn finished 16th in the Men's D Criterion and Yusen Lin finished 20th in the same race.

The UI team will head to Bozeman, Mont., this weekend to compete and return to Moscow to host the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference Championships (NWCCC) during April 20-21.

Lacrosse to host Mom's Weekend events

The Idaho club lacrosse team will be selling tickets for its Mom's Weekend fundraiser, which will take place during an April 20 game against Washington State University. During its game against the University of Washington Sunday on the SprinTurf, the team will sell raffle tickets, with those proceeds going to the lacrosse program. Those who purchase tickets will have an opportunity to earn a number of prizes on Mom's Weekend, including a golf weekend at the Riverhouse Resort in Central Oregon.

The team will also sell Idaho Lacrosse mini frisbees for \$5 throughout next week. During halftime of the April 20 game against Washington State, those who have bought frisbees will get a chance to toss them into a circle on the field. The participant with the throw that lands closest to the circle will earn a \$300 gift certificate to Les Schwab.

Volleyball begins spring play with WSU, Gonzaga

The Idaho volleyball team will open up its spring schedule Saturday, when the Vandals host regional foes Washington State and Gonzaga at 9 a.m. at Memorial Gym. After advancing to the WAC Tournament championship game last fall, the Vandals return seven letter-winners and one red-shirt, including All-WAC first teamer Alyssa Schultz, as well as All-WAC freshman team honoree Katelyn Peterson. Idaho's first match, against WSU, is set to start at 9 a.m. before the Vandals meet the Zags at 10:45 a.m. Rounding out its spring schedule, Idaho will play Gonzaga in Spokane on April 20, before concluding it on April 27, when the Vandals visit the University of Portland.

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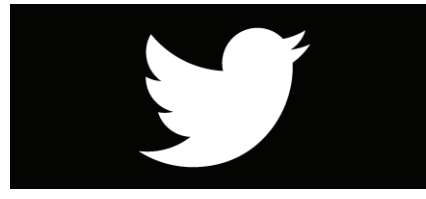
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Reassess rape law

Idaho needs to rethink their rape laws to address all forms of sexual assault

The circumstances and details leading up to every rape crime vary, but without consent it is always a crime.

Idaho's current rape law is tone deaf with little regard for the differences in individual cases. All forms of rape are contained under the same statutory umbrella. Statutory rape — that is, sex with a minor — is also lumped with all other rape crimes.

Other states have developed laws to address the variations of sexual assault crimes. The Washington rape legislation has 41 sections that divide rape into several different

categories, and then three degrees within each of those categories.

Idaho's legislation has 10 sections defining three types of rape: rape, male rape and spouse rape.

In order to get a conviction in Idaho, prosecutors in all rape cases must prove that there was penetration and resistance overcome by force or violence. Proving this is difficult, and most cases that should be rape are tried under different charges.

The Idaho Supreme Court did take a step forward though, with its recent ruling that verbal resistance counts as resistance in a rape case. But the prosecution still has to find a way

to prove resistance, which is problematic.

This leads to fewer prosecutions. In turn, victims see they cannot get redress from the courts, and so they do not report rape.

When rape is reported, convictions are few and far between. Former University of Idaho student Jesse Vierstra who was recently convicted of rape, was charged twice before with sexually motivated battery, both of which were further reduced to disturbing the peace.

Idaho's antiquated laws need to be updated. The national stigma against reporting and prosecuting rape and makes it

hard enough to get a conviction, and Idaho's laws make it even more difficult.

Each legislative session, a UI student spends time in Boise lobbying for UI's interests. These lobbyists are in a unique situation to influence lawmakers through a student perspective, which could eventually lead to changing the rape laws.

Students, faculty and staff can make legislators aware of the importance of changing these laws by calling and writing to their state representatives.

It is time for Idaho to change, but change will only come if we speak up. — KC

Fool's audience

Three Christian preachers started to preach outside of the University of Idaho library Tuesday, getting students attention and exchanging questions and opinions.

UI has seen this charade before — this is the third time this year a religious preacher has visited the UI campus and preached publicly. The scene is eerily similar each time — a traveling radical preacher starts his speech, a large group of students gather and engage the preacher, and he spouts off radical Christian ideals and offensive opinions about homosexuals, women and lifestyle choices. Students disagree

and start badgering the speaker, which continues into a full-on confrontation between the preacher and student section, not to mention the significant police presence in the background.

The scene has been played out multiple times.

Let's be clear. These men come to universities around the country, not to convert students or engage students in a meaningful conversation about religion and ideas. No — they do it because they want attention and an audience, even if the attention is negative and the audience wants them gone.

These preachers know going to university campuses



Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

SEE AUDIENCE, PAGE 11

Please teach according to the test

Forget the standards, fix the tests within classrooms in order to improve public schools

Everyone born or with children of their own since 1984, and every teacher entering the profession since 2001, knows what they loath about No Child Left Behind and its impact on public schools. High stakes standardized testing as accountability, and euphemistically termed as "education reform," is now a permanent pillar of the American school. This is a fact we must embrace if we're ever to reach something approximating the law's impossible goal of 100 percent student proficiency — another euphemism, this one for "kids being good enough" — in reading, writing, math and now science by 2014.

If we focus on making a worthy test, instead of perfect standards, the problems facing American schools are salvageable.

Most people don't mind high stakes testing, and correlated teaching to those tests, if a connection between value and the test itself is present. In my three years teaching in Washington and now Idaho, I've never heard a parent or teacher preach against the evils of driver's education and its adherence to the written and driving assess-

ments required to earn a license. Nor in my 26 years of using a doctor have I encountered patients who wish their surgeon did not have high stakes assessments required to enter and pass medical school — a school teaching them how to perform the surgeries



Brian Marceau
Argonaut

their chosen profession demands or a board certification process requiring the demonstration of scalpel acumen.

With public schools, people object to both the dissonance between the test and its perceived value, as well as the predictable and obvious detriment the accountability movement has done to the profession of teaching. They hate the ever-evolving and indecipherable standards, and the limited progress these standards bring.

If parents saw a relationship between these high stakes tests, school improvement, and children's academic success, not only would these same parents buy into standardized tests, but they would demand their children's teachers teach to these tests. The key to fixing our schools at an instructional level lies in putting our best minds and our money in creating a

meaningful test for teachers to teach to.

Teachers would get behind this as quickly as anyone else. I cannot count how many meetings I've sat through where frustrated teachers felt forced to build another new curriculum based on a test they weren't familiar with and didn't buy into. It's why junior high and high school English teachers teach figurative language devices I didn't type once while earning my English degree, ahead of literature and poetry as our best attempts to come to terms with the human experience. When onomatopoeia is assessed by salvation allegories or not, we replace the meaningful with the rote.

On a fundamental level, parents and future parents already envision teachers teaching to the test. Do you want your future eight year old to enter the third grade knowing they will be assessed in multiplication because it's fundamental arithmetic, yet have an instructor who objects to teaching multiplication calculations and applications because it's teaching to the test? Of course you don't, because there's obvious value between mastering arithmetic and potential academic and professional

success.

Imagine an exam teachers knew in advance their students would take and parents had faith in the validity of. Something that assessed writing not just as a skill divorced from content, but as inextricably related to explaining the known world through the lens of science, civics and history. Would anyone moan about Mr. Smith teaching every lesson to this test, just as he teaches each driver's ed lesson to the impending driving exams?

Every teacher with 12 years or less experience has been groomed for the era of alleged data driven instruction and accountability. We must stop pretending our standards, even the precious Common Core, are vehicles to shape instruction. It always has and always will be the test and its scores that drive administrators and through them teachers, in shaping your child's curricula. Lets give them something worth teaching to.

Brian Marceau
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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Happy birthday, Daddy

You're older than dirt and come from the 40s but man, you're still funny and young at heart. Thanks for being my first love.

— Lindsey

Key finder

Who needs one when you have a Theo to spend an hour looking for them for you.

— Kaitlyn

Best season ever

It's not often a group of newspaper editors, who sit at desks for our job, start off an intramural soccer season 4-0, but there's a first for everything. #PlayoffPush

— Madison

Quote of my week

"Many times what we perceive as an error or failure is actually a gift. And eventually we find that lessons learned from that discouraging experience prove to be of great worth." — Richelle E. Goodrich

— Kaitlin

'Oh well'

You get to a point where all you can say is "oh well" and all you can do is shrug your shoulders.

— Molly

Go team

I never thought I would say I'm a part of an undefeated soccer team. Or any sports team. But it's pretty cool, even if I spend most of my time looking confused.

— Katy

Help

It's probably too late to take on another major so I don't actually have to graduate in May, huh?

— Britt

Knockin' 'em down

I can see the end of the tunnel that is my to-do-list before summer. Too bad there's not much light there. Come on, Moscow bring the sunshine.

— Amrah

Tie up your tresses

It's OK to be vain about your long beautiful hair, just be vain somewhere else other than the SRC. The next girl I see running with her hair flowing in the wind is going to get a free hair tie, courtesy of me.

— Elisa

Fail

Spending 10 hours doing research in a single day sounded like a good way to free up the rest of the week, but it didn't help as much as I thought it would.

— Philip

No Benoit

I understand how complex campus security statistics are to keep, but one of the zeroes in the murder column needs to be a one. A big one.

— Dylan

Nervously waiting

By this time next week I'll know whether the Sonics will be returned to my city. Longest seven days of my life.

— Sean

That awkward moment when...

You walk through a pair of double doors that someone has opened for you and you don't know whether to say thank you after the first door, second door or after both.

— Theo

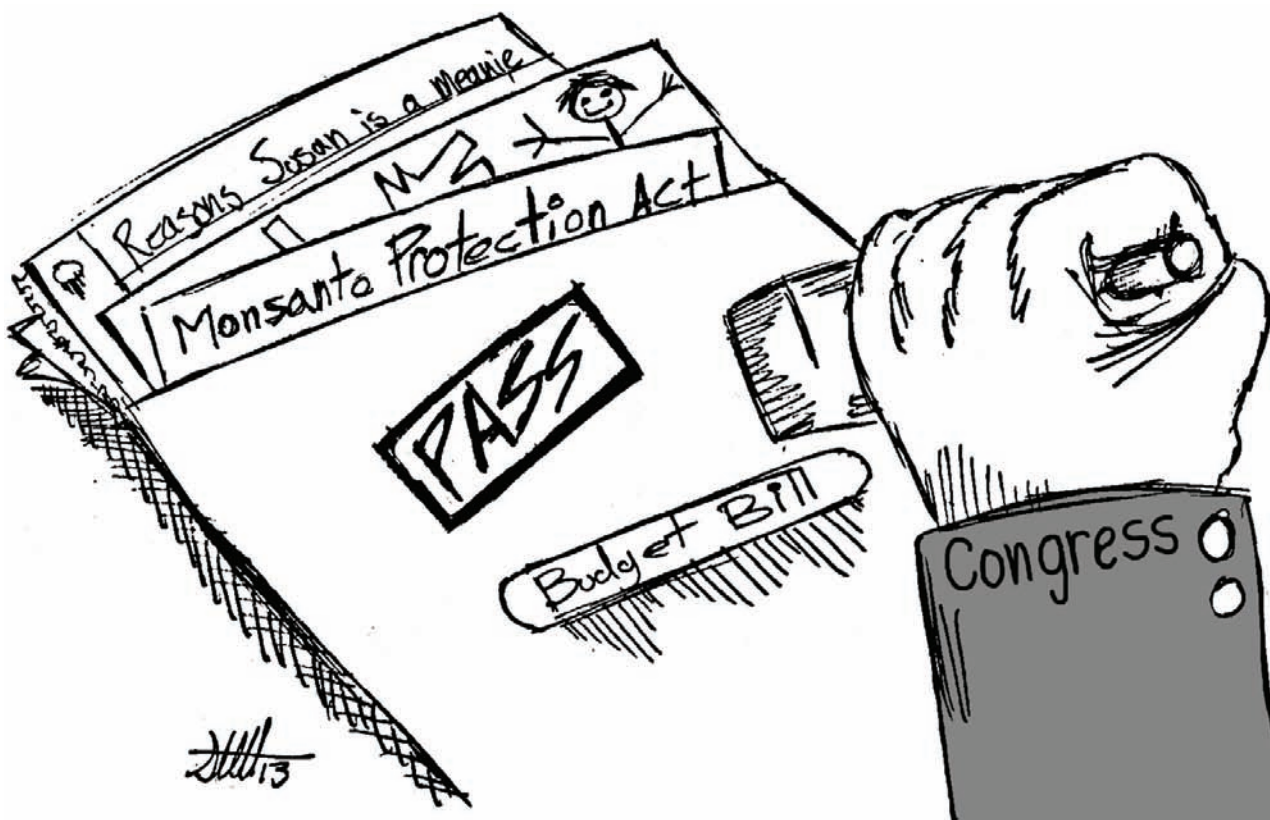
#Humblebrag?

For a moment I was excited to get out of school, and then I remembered I start grad school in the fall...

— Kasen



Shane Wellner
Argonaut



Uncommon support

GUEST VOICE

Emily Rankin

I'm writing in response to John-Daniel Wanvig's guest voice article on April 5, entitled "An uncommon Christian view on food stamps." I was pleased to read about Wanvig's case for continued food stamp coverage and wholeheartedly agree with him. Many arguments against government assistance for needy families claim to come out of Christian values, but as Wanvig states, Jesus would not have supported doing so "at the expense of those in need." There are a variety of instances in which individuals and families utilize food stamps — single parents, people with disabilities or long-term illnesses or unemployed

households.

Personally, I can attest to the need for food stamps and similar government assistance. My mother, a single parent, worked several different minimum wage jobs before deciding to go back to college when I was in middle school. She was only able to attend classes part time in addition to her full time job, but with the added expense of tuition, our family needed food stamps. Government assistance allowed my family to get by until my mother's hard work paid off with a degree in occupational therapy and a sustainable job.

Decreased access to food stamps can also have an effect on other areas of life. For example, women who have to choose between birth

control and groceries don't always choose birth control. Therefore, assistance with groceries can help to reduce the number of unplanned pregnancies and abortions. In addition, continuing government assistance programs like food stamps can provide needed support for women who may not otherwise choose parenting when faced with an unplanned pregnancy.

Thank you, Wanvig, for speaking up in support of this valuable and worthy social program that does so much for women and families.

Sincerely,
Emily Rankin
Vice president of Vox:
Voices for Planned
Parenthood

AUDIENCE

FROM PAGE 10

which are notoriously progressive, and yelling radical religious ideals will insult, rebuff and enrage most students. But they do it anyways, because it draws attention to their ideas, even if it is in a detrimental fashion.

But most importantly, they do it to get students to partake in the absurd behavior as well.

This event does not engage students in a logical, purposeful and civil conversation about religious ideas, but causes them to stoop to the preachers' level, which creates an embarrassing event for both the student body and UI.

Religion has always been a topical issue for college students, and students should discuss these ideas through civil discourse that analyzes multiple opinions.

One example is

the "Marriage for all?" Campus Conversation put on by the Department of Student Involvement that discussed "the various perspectives about marriage equality and the movement to extend rights that come with marriage."

Or the Veritas Forum, which hosted an event Thursday in the Jeb Auditorium entitled "Faith or Reason: Can any religious faith be considered a sound worldview?"

Or the debate between nationally known author Andrew Sullivan and local pastor Douglas Wilson entitled "Is civil marriage for gay couples good for civil society?"

These are all great examples that allow for a respectful and analytical conversation that will add new ideas and perspectives for students to consider.

Unfortunately, the preaching session that was viewed on Tuesday is nothing more than a shallow, misguided attempt to discuss meaningful

ideas, headed by idiotic attention-seekers.


What is a student to do?

The simplest and most powerful action a student can take in this particular situation is to walk by and ignore them — not to say you cannot argue with them, not to say they are right, but to say you are above it.

The irony of writing an article on these preachers while also telling students to ignore them is fully present — however, it must be said.

Student involvement in these preaching sessions gives the power to the presenter. Without attention and emotional response from the students, these preachers would be wasting their time — and maybe, just maybe, not return to the UI campus.


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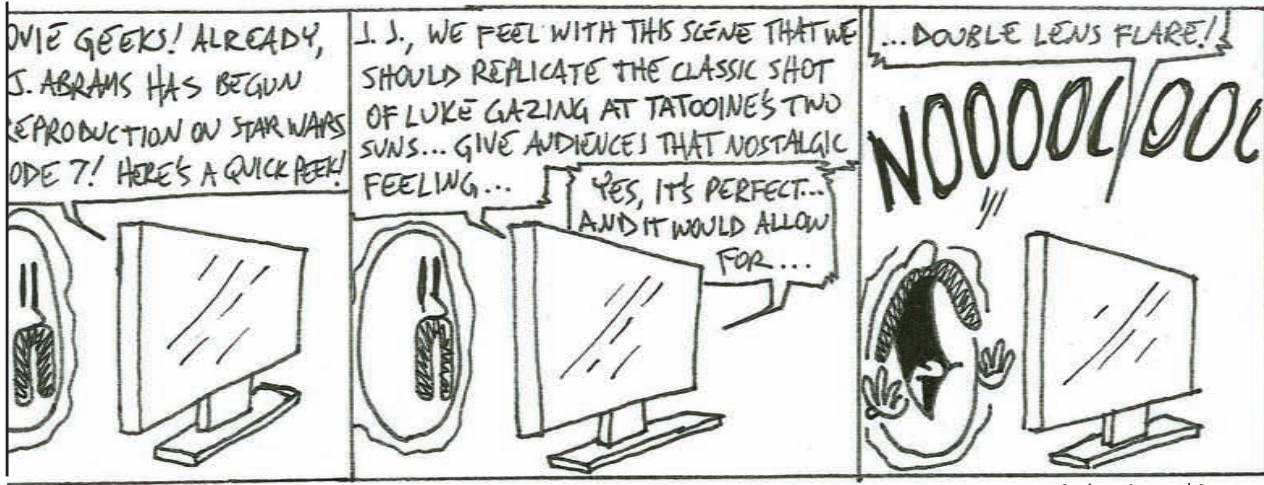
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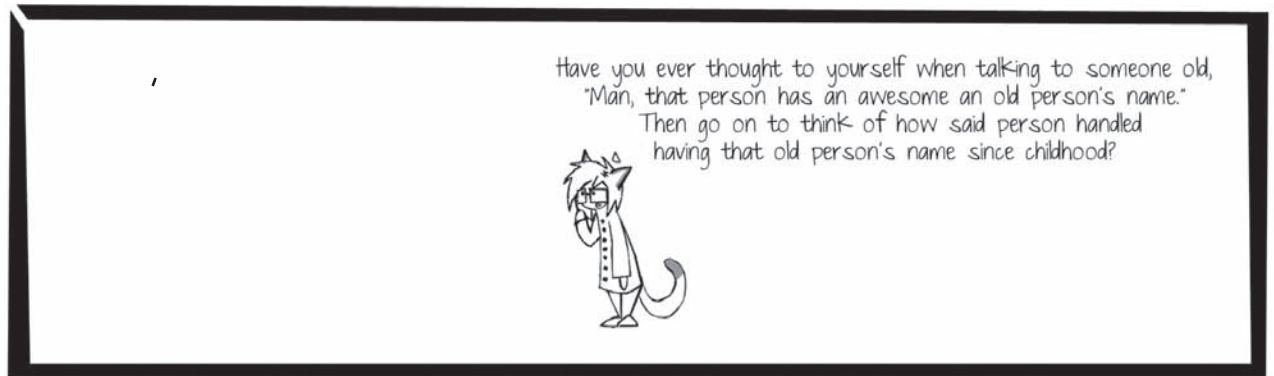
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University Studies



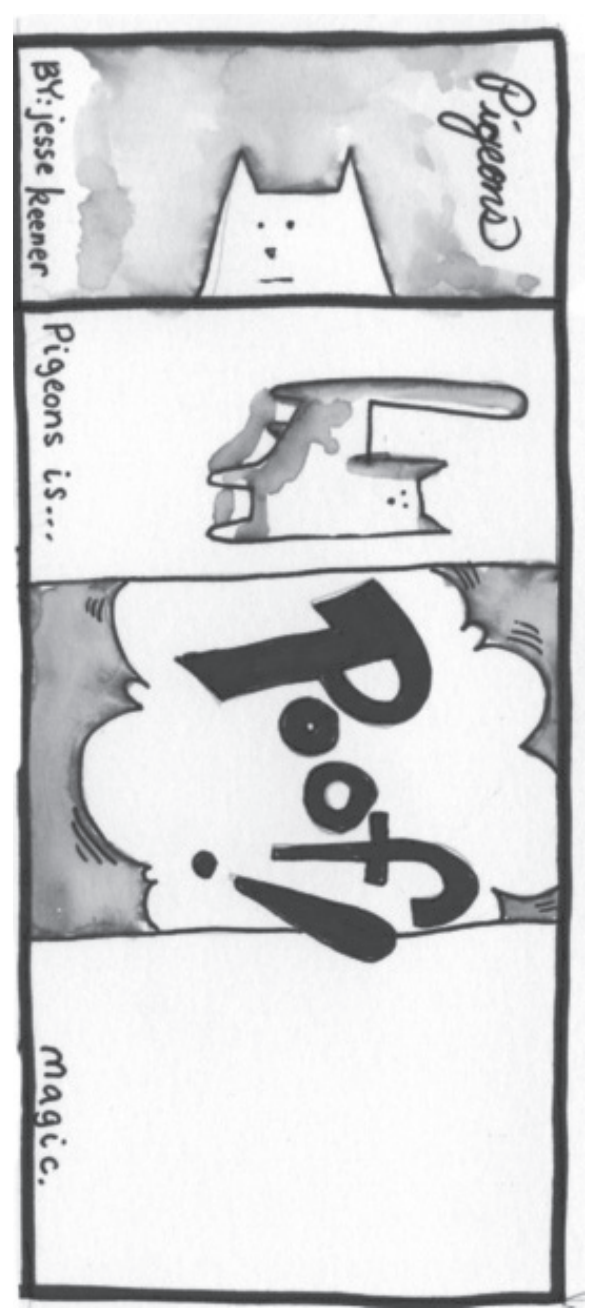
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