

THE ARGONAUT

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Tuesday, April 23, 2013



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Patent Lawyer and University of Idaho alumnus Mark Walters discusses the legal considerations of Genetically Modified Organisms in the UI Menard Law Building Courtroom on Monday. Walters, along with Dario Machleidt, discussed the legal considerations behind GMO's in terms of agriculture and the future of biotechnology.

David v. Goliath?

Discussion of U.S. Supreme Court case *Bowman v. Monsanto* comes to UI Law School Courtroom

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

It is a classic David versus Goliath story. In this instance, David is 75-year-old Indiana farmer Vernon Bowman facing the seemingly insurmountable agricultural Goliath Monsanto.

At stake is the future of farming in the age of biotechnology and genetically modified crops, and on Monday the lawyers representing Bowman were at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom to

discuss the case, which was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court in February.

UI Law Adjunct Professor Duncan Palmatier, who organized the talk in connection with his patent law class, said *Bowman v. Monsanto's* central issue is whether the initial sale of RoundUp Ready soybean seeds exhausts Monsanto's patent claim and prevents them from collecting royalties for the seeds' progeny, which include the patented genes.

The RoundUp Ready gene

itself is patented by Monsanto, not just the modified seeds created with the gene. Monsanto's patent expires in 2014, although they will likely make improvements to it and reapply for a fresh patent.

Palmatier said farmers who buy these genetically modified seeds from Monsanto, or a licensed distributor, sign a contract agreeing they won't keep the seeds from the harvest and instead buy a fresh batch the next year. Farmers are able to sell seeds they get from harvest to local

grain elevators.

Mark Walters, who argued the case for Bowman in front of the U. S. Supreme Court, said grain elevators mix the things they get from farmers during the harvest into a concoction they label as outbound grain.

Walters said they can't label it as seed because it is not pure enough to satisfy regulations. He said farmers looking to get a bit more crop near the end of the growing season will frequently buy outbound grain to use in second plantings

because second plantings are risky and buying from grain elevators is cheaper than other options.

Walters said his client bought seeds from Pioneer, a Monsanto licensee, for his first planting and bought seeds for his second planting from a local grain elevator. Bowman noticed the plants that grew from his use of commodity grain exhibited the traits of the RoundUp resistance.

A statement issued by Monsanto on Feb. 19, the day the U. S. Supreme Court

heard the case, said Bowman challenged the enforceability of their patents.

"After taking the unconventional step of buying soybeans containing the patented technology from a local grain elevator and, from 1999 to 2007, repeatedly planting, cultivating and harvesting them to create his own supply of soybeans containing the technology."

In an interview with the Huffington Post Bowman

SEE GMO, PAGE 4

ASUI Funding Board awards \$20K at Tuesday's final hearing

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The ASUI Funding Board heard from 27 student organizations and awarded a total of \$20,000 to 16 of them during its final meeting of the year.

The meeting, which took place April 16, lasted five and a half hours. ASUI Funding Board Chair Sarah Vetsmany said 37 student organizations applied to be seen by the board, which is made up of Vetsmany and ASUI Senators Max Cowan, Katie Cramer and Hunter Howell.

Vetsmany said the average amount of time each group

spent before the board was about seven to 10 minutes, but if they were thorough with their applications, they could finish their presentation to the board in as little as three minutes.

Cowan said despite the lengthy meeting, he found the presentations interesting.

"Well, I am a bit of a nerd so I thought it was a lot of fun," Cowan said. "It was really cool to see that many student orgs get funding."

Cowan said they allocated all the remaining funds at the meeting, but couldn't provide funds to all organizations because they didn't have

enough remaining.

"At this last hearing, because we had already allocated so many funds in the previous hearings we didn't have enough funds to give to every organization that came, and we didn't have enough to give to every organization that deserved funds," Cowan said. "We allocated funds based on priority. The funding board bylaws clearly outline which types of funding have priority over others and the main goal is to impact the greatest number

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 4

Melting misconceptions

Award-winning polar bear researcher and UI alumnus to give global warming presentation

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Polar bears and melting arctic ice may have more in common with Idaho than people think.

University of Idaho alumnus Steven C. Amstrup, chief scientist for Polar Bears International, will discuss climate change in the arctic at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Rob Lonsinger, a Ph.D. student with the Department of Fish and Wildlife

More info

"Polar Bears" will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Sciences and co-organizer of Amstrup's presentation, said Amstrup has long been a leading voice in this field, and Amstrup's busy schedule made it hard to arrange

SEE POLAR BEARS, PAGE 4

In Brief

Women's Center Director search continues

To replace Heather Shea Gasser, current director of the University of Idaho Women's Center, the final three candidates for the position will host an open forum this week to discuss their qualifications for the position.

Each forum will include a presentation by the candidate and a question and answer session from the audience.

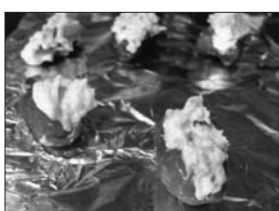
SEE IN BRIEF, PAGE 4

IN THIS ISSUE



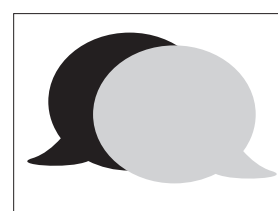
Redshirt freshman QB Chad Chalich made the most of the Silver and Gold scrimmage Friday in the Kibbie Dome.

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A new spin-off on stuffed mushrooms — Read Crumbs to find out more.

CRUMBS, 2



Take care of your mental and physical health as finals approach — Read Our View.

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ASUI &
DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

BLOOD DRIVE
TUE. APR. 23 11AM-4:30PM
TLC 143

DENIM DAY
WED. APR. 24 12:30-2PM
COMMONS FOOD COURT

WHAT MAKES A FAMILY? ZAG WAHLS
WED. APR. 24 8PM
SUB BALLROOM

SNACKS WITH STUDENT LEADERS
THU. APR. 25 3:30-4:20PM
COMMONS 302

DJANGO UNCHAINED
FRI. APR. 26 7PM
SUB BORAH THEATER

GET INVOLVED WITH STUDENT ORGS
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COMMONS 302

CRUMBS

Fakin'-bacon stuffed dates

Lindsey Treffry
Crumbs

We've all seen a stuffed mushroom. Probably tasted one, too. While some deem mushrooms an "acquired taste" most can agree on the stuffing — delicious, creamy and bacon-y. This spin-off recipe's main player is Medjool dates, instead of mushrooms, adding a fruity and nutty flavor. You can find the (pitted) dates in the bulk section of WinCo or Rosauers.

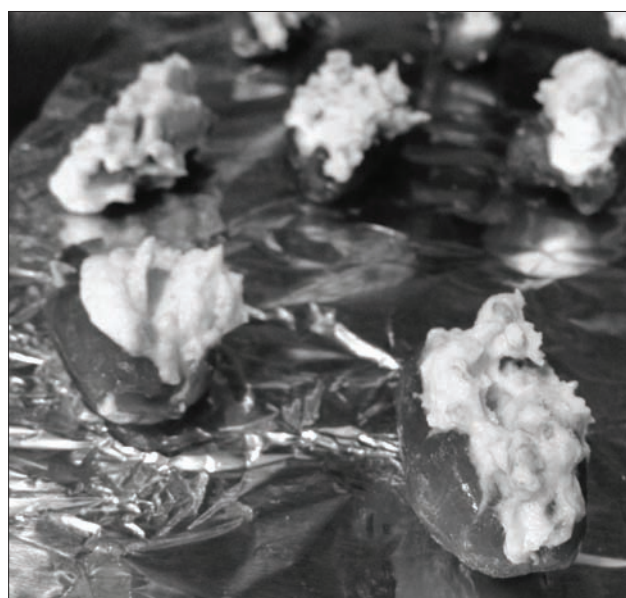
Ingredients:
5 tbs. cream cheese,

softened (I used vegan brand Galaxy Foods Cream Cheese Alternative)

1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 clove garlic, minced or 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 1/2 tbs. imitation bacon bits
1 tbs. thinly sliced green onion or 1/2 tsp. onion powder

Black pepper, to taste
1/2 tsp. chives (optional)
18 large Medjool dates

Directions:
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In a small bowl, stir together cream cheese, Dijon



Lindsey Treffry | Crumbs

mustard, garlic and bacon bits. Fold in green onions or the powder. Season with pepper and stir in chives (optional).

Using a small, sharp knife, slit each date down the center, without cutting all the way through to the bottom of the date. Spread

open and place a scoop of cream cheese mixture. Fill each date to the rim (it is OK to overflow). Place dates face-up on a baking sheet and bake uncovered for 8 minutes. Serve warm.

Lindsey Treffry can be reached at uicrumbs@gmail.com

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

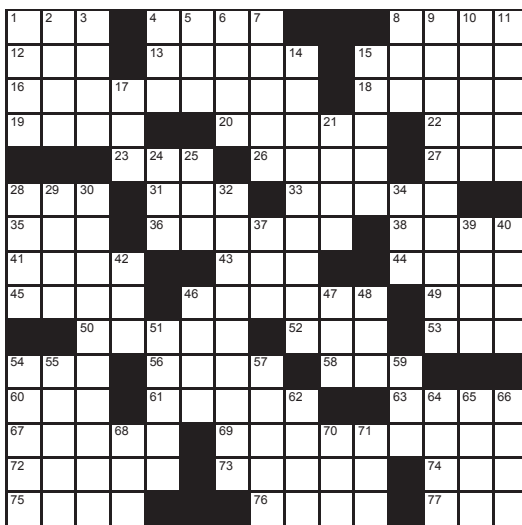
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Across

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- 4 Type of dog
- 8 Isinglass
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- 13 Unnatural
- 15 Spanish title
- 16 Dental procedure
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- 19 Singing voice
- 20 Trap
- 22 Maverick, briefly
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- 35 Crete mountain
- 36 Depressing
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- 41 Schmoozes
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- 49 Born
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- 53 Make a seam
- 54 Lanka
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- 58 Barrel
- 60 Wallop
- 61 Like draft beer
- 63 Silkworm
- 67 Role player
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- 72 Holds back
- 73 18-wheelers
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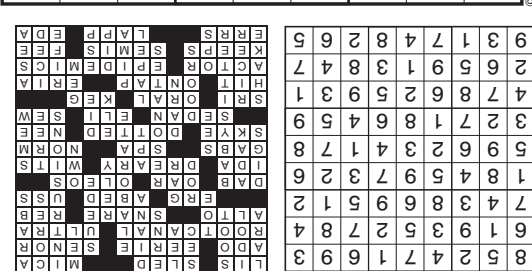
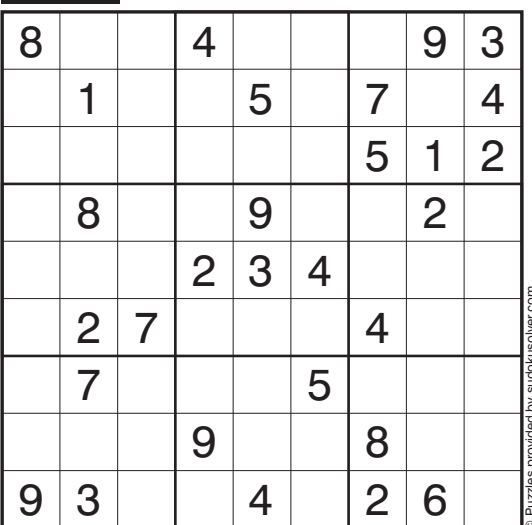


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Down

- 1 1814 Byron poem
- 2 Hero type
- 3 Lampblack
- 4 Dry, as wine
- 5 Thompson of Howard the Duck
- 6 Coastal raptors
- 7 Goddess of the hunt
- 8 Actor Gibson
- 9 Invasions
- 10 Essential parts
- 11 Ishmael's people
- 14 Expound
- 15 Soft leather
- 17 Bunion's place
- 21 Count on
- 24 Engine part
- 25 Long-jawed fish
- 28 Excavates
- 29 One of the Aleutians
- 30 Kid controller, maybe
- 32 Strikes a chord
- 34 Possess
- 37 Prone
- 39 Orchard unit
- 40 Old World duck
- 42 Diocese
- 46 Mend
- 47 Forest denizen
- 48 Expire
- 51 Thresholds
- 54 Fountain order
- 55 Kitchen utensil
- 57 Place for a pin
- 59 Beryl, for one
- 62 Plains Indian
- 64 Abundant
- 65 Chilled
- 66 Cruising
- 68 Wife of Saturn
- 70 Immerse
- 71 Unproven ability

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Corrections

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

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• 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:
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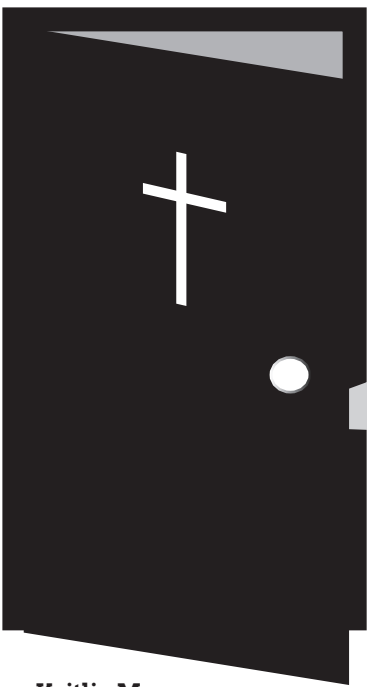
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Hey mom, I'm an atheist

How atheism affects relationships and the related national trends behind it

Burleigh said. "My dad is pretty much an atheist ... My mom is pretty much at the opposite end of the spectrum, so I don't know how they ended up together. So I got two different sides. I grew up with both of them, going back and forth."

The American Mosaic Project Survey cited in the article posed the question, "I would disapprove if my child wanted to marry a member of this group ..." and listed different racial and religious minority groups. Forty-seven percent of respondents chose "atheist," making it the most rejected of all the groups. Fifteen percentage points below that, was "Muslim," followed by "African American."

Burleigh is a student at UI and the vice-president of Freethought Moscow, an affiliate of the Secular Student Alliance. The only real churchgoing Burleigh did growing up was when he was in high school after he got in trouble with the law and was on probation.

"This (question) is a standard measure of group prejudice, with reluctance to accept intermarriage typically interpreted as an indicator of underlying intolerance," the article stated. "We interpret it here as a measure of personal trust and acceptance, an evaluation of who is thought to be capable of being caring and moral, able to make one's child happy, and to treat other family members well."

"One of the ways I could get out of doing one of the service duties was if I went to church," Burleigh said. "So I started going to church, I went there for about a year."

Coming to terms with atheism

Religion comes up with his mom, he said. But it's usually in response to passing comments he makes about religion getting in the way of progress or science.

Burleigh said although he tells people he is an atheist, the truth is — as he puts it — he's idly indifferent.

"My mom will remind me that it's not all religious people," Burleigh said. "It's good to be reminded that not all religious people are the same and you can't just generalize them."

"It seems like if the way you get into heaven is to telepathically believe in some deity ... then screw that guy," Burleigh said. "I'm not going to worship him anyways, so there's no real point."

His mom is very progressive, he said. Pro-same-sex marriage. Pro-choice.

He hangs out with Christians and converses with them regularly. And to him, it doesn't make much of a difference what they believe.

"She basically thinks that Jesus would despise all the Republicans these days and despise the actual Christians," Burleigh said.

"Religiousness helps some people, helps them feel better about themselves, might give them an excuse to be charitable," he said. "I guess it's really frustrating to see they are trying to affect society."

She still sometimes pushes religion, though. It's an important part of her life, Burleigh said. She has a degree in theology and sings in the church choir.

This is his second year at UI and Jensen said he feels like he can be himself here.

"But I think she's coming to terms with that I'm probably not going to be religiously affiliated," Burleigh said. "She might be slightly disappointed but I think she's accepted it."

"(Back home) not so much, but I come up here and I'm me," Jensen said. "I don't have to shelter myself from everything. I can really study what I want and be who I want and do what I want and hang out with who I want."

The atheist landscape

Atheists are at the top of the list of groups that Americans find problematic in society, according to a study published in the American Sociological Review, with a large gap between acceptance of atheists and acceptance of other minority groups. While there are many stigmatized groups in American culture, rejection of atheists is persistent.

Would he ever date someone who was religious again? "I totally would," Jensen said. "It doesn't bother me, it shouldn't be a big deal. It's really just on their end, if they aren't going to accept me for who I am then that's on them."

"For example, while rejection of Muslims may have spiked in post-9/11 America, rejection of atheists was higher," the article said.

Kaitlin Moroney can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

was around the time Jensen was a senior in high school that he decided to start thinking on his own, as he put it.

"My siblings know, my mother does not — I'd be

sits and waits for the religious discussion to die down.

"(My atheism) hasn't caused a terrible strain to the point of disowning," Jensen said. "Granted, if I told my mother, she would definitely lose one son. So I just don't."

It wasn't until March of 2012 that Jensen even told his siblings about his atheism.

"It was actually making me really depressed knowing I had to essentially live this big lie in front of my entire family," Jensen said.

His lack of religious belief has even affected his romantic relationships — specifically with a girl who he labels as staunchly Catholic. While their different opinions on religion didn't bother him, Jensen said they were a big deal to her and she broke off

afraid to tell her," Jensen said. "So for the most part my siblings are okay with it, my mom not so much. She said some less than awesome things regarding atheists, so I figure it's probably best not to tell her."

Jensen said he still visits his family, but can only handle being home for two days before he's ready to leave again. He doesn't participate in prayers. He stands with his arms folded hoping no one notices he hasn't closed his eyes and bowed his head. Holidays are about religion with his family, so he

"(My atheism) hasn't caused a terrible strain to the point of disowning. Granted, if I told my mother, she would definitely lose one son. So I just don't."

Tim Jensen

Coming out of the atheist closet

"Are you sure you don't wanna just tell mom you're gay or something instead?"

Instead of telling her he was an atheist, that is. That is the question Tim Jensen's sister asked him when he came out to her as no longer identifying with the faith of his childhood. His sister was of the opinion that their mother, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, would be more accepting of homosexuality than she would be of atheism.

"Unfortunately I'm not (gay)," Jensen said. "What can you do?"

Jensen grew up in Nampa, Idaho, around a large population of LDS members. His own family is "hyper conservative." It

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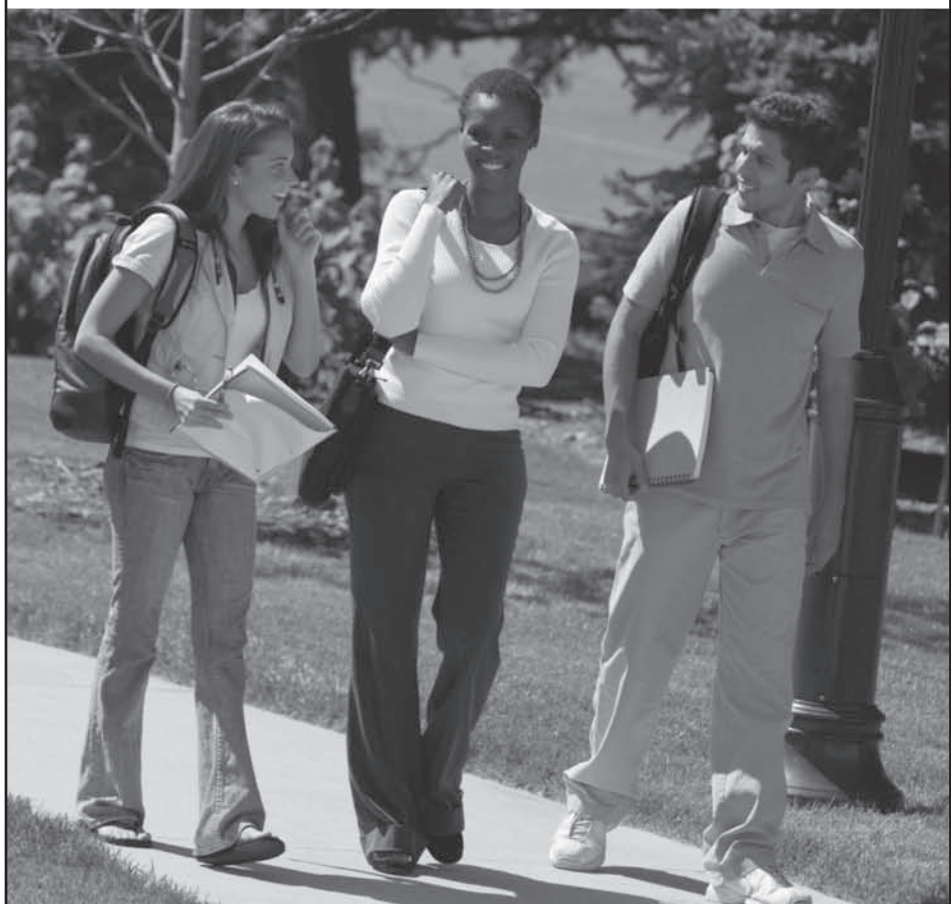
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GMO

FROM PAGE 1

said he doesn't think he did anything wrong.

"No law was ever passed that said 'no farmers can't go to the elevator and buy grain and use it', so to me they either forced their patent on me or they abandoned their patent by allowing it to be dumped in with non-Roundup grain," Bowman said.

But because Monsanto's patents are on the gene itself and not the seeds, Monsanto sued Bowman for \$84,456 in damages because the beans that grew contained the patented gene.

Palmatier said the patent laws allowing companies to get patents for biotechnology began with the landmark case decision in *Diamond v. Chakrabarty*, which gave General Electric the patent for the so-called "oil eating bacteria."

He said companies like Monsanto took note of this decision when creating their own biotechnology.

Palmatier mentioned the Plant Patent Act when discussing how to patent a plant.

"Plants have been hybridized for thousands of years, people have been taking plants and crossing them with other plants and creating hybrids," Palmatier said. "That is traditionally what people trying to hybridize soybeans would try to do is hybridize. The Plant Patent Act said once you get this patent for the hybridized plant you can collect royalties for one generation ... But Monsanto said we aren't going to get a patent on the plant, we are going to get a patent on the gene because the *Chakrabarty* case says we can. Monsanto didn't get a plant patent for it, they got a regular patent."

He said regular patents have no restrictions how to collect money for use, but the U.S. Supreme Court has discussed the idea that once a patented product is sold, you can't

stop someone from reselling it.

He said, so in this case, Monsanto collected their fee when the seeds were initially sold, so their patent has been exhausted past the initial dealing.

Walters said the case is all about the right of Bowman to buy the seed on the open market, which is legal under exhaustion.

"Monsanto says we can't rely on this law called exhaustion," Walters said. "Exhaustion is the law that allows you to sell your cellphone on Craigslist even though there are patents on it. Because you bought it and you can resell it because you own it. So you can sell it even though there is technology on it that is owned by Apple. The exhaustion doctrine is what allows you to do that."

Walters said Monsanto is suing to get case law on the books that would essentially make it so that the exhaustion law doesn't apply to them.

David Snively, executive vice president and general counsel for Monsanto, said the case could jeopardize important innovations in the field of biotechnology.

"The U.S. patent system has played a pivotal role in incentivizing innovation and spurring the advancement of many of our nation's vital industries," Snively said. "In this case, this system has supported the discovery and expansion of a novel science that has revolutionized agriculture, enabling growers to produce more food while they also conserve more natural resources. What's at stake is some of the most innovative research on the planet — not only in agriculture, but in industries from medicine to environmental science that rely on patent systems to make R&D investments economically viable. If companies and universities can't count on their inventions being protected, few will continue to invest

the amounts needed to create a new seed, a new medicine or another new technology."

Walters said the GMO trend is already predominant in agriculture and will keep happening regardless of what the court decides. He said he thinks that the issue of GMO's could be better regulated under contract law, rather than patent law.

"It makes more sense to use contract law," Walters said. "You still need a patent, but Monsanto thinks that this solution is not adequate. I think if that's how they feel they can take it to Congress."

Walters said this case's decision could potentially give Monsanto total control of the U.S.'s soybean production. He said 95 percent of soy seeds in the U.S. are Monsanto seeds. If the case is decided in favor of Monsanto, farmers will have to pay for fresh seeds from Monsanto any time they want to plant RoundUp resistant crops.

Palmatier said from the justice's questioning at the hearing, they indicated they would rule in favor of Monsanto, but he questioned why they would take the case if they were just going to uphold the decisions made in the lower courts.

The court is expected to hand down their decision soon.

Walters said his lecture at the UI College of Law will focus on the technical and legal questions raised by patents on natural phenomenon. He will focus on the case *Bowman v. Monsanto*, and *ACLU v. Myriad Genetics*, a case that could decide whether human genes are patentable. Walters said he wanted to come back to UI to give the talk because he is an alumnus.

Andrew Deskins can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Police Log**Monday, April 15**

3:13 p.m. 600 Blk West Palouse River Dr.: Complaint of stray cat.

9:23 p.m. West Pullman Road, Winco: Complaint of driving while texting.

Tuesday, April 16

10:15 a.m. 1300 Blk Franklin Rd.: Caller reported noxious weeds behind her house.

12:26 p.m. 1200 Blk East Third St.: Moscow fire, law and EMS responded to a fire caused by burning cigarettes.

12:45 p.m. Harold Avenue, Latah County Fairground: Caller stated an older black foreign sports car sped through the parking lot and almost hit the caller.

Wednesday, April 17

10:33 a.m. 800 Blk North Eisenhower St.: Complaint of a stray cat in the house.

4:29 p.m. 1800 Blk Concord Ave.: Complaint of unattended death.

5:17 p.m. West Third Street, Papa Murphy's: Complaint of rude driver.

Thursday, April 18

12:09 a.m. West Seventh Street and Elm Street: Caller reported a possible

gunshot.

5:16 a.m. 1700 Blk North Polk St. Ext: Caller reported an injured duck.

2:53 p.m. 100 Blk South Asbury St.: Complaint of possible animal neglect.

Friday, April 19

12:32 a.m. Deakin Avenue, Student Union Building: Complaint of a male sleeping in the bathroom.

4:42 a.m. Deakin Avenue and West Sixth Street: Complaint of a male sleeping at the bus stop.

8:55 a.m. Deakin Avenue, SUB: Complaint of trespassing.

6:39 p.m. 1600 Blk Hillcrest Dr.: Complaint of stream blockage.

Saturday, April 20

3:52 a.m. West Sixth Street, Wallace Complex, Stevenson Hall: Complaint of unruly person.

8:04 a.m. 1900 Blk White Ave.: Complaint of stray cows.

Sunday, April 21

12:17 p.m. South Van Buren Street, Presbyterian Church: Complaint of a disorderly female.

11:41 p.m. West Pullman Road and Peterson Drive: Officer arrested a male for a DUI.

POLAR

FROM PAGE 1

Thursday's talk.

"For the last 20 to 25 years, he's been considered the expert in polar bears," Lonsinger said.

Amstrup and his team's research reserved protection for the bears under the Endangered Species Act in 2008, and Amstrup received the Indianapolis Prize — the highest award in wildlife conservation — last year.

Lonsinger said people often view concerns of climate change as distant, impersonal issues that don't affect them, and he hopes this lecture will ameliorate that misconception. Climate change is a process that functions on the collective contributions of individuals to greenhouse gases, unsustainable practices and the like, and he said this subject holds many parallels between the arctic and Idaho. Idahoans should see the global warming data firsthand, he

More info

For more information go to www.polarbearsinternational.org/

said, and he hopes they can make connections with the state's natural resources they love.

"If (we) just want to talk about ice melting, people in Idaho probably won't take much from it," Lonsinger said. "But if (we) can tie climate change to something they care about — hunting, fishing, leaving the land for their kids to enjoy it as they did — then maybe they can make some good connections."

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

FUNDING

FROM PAGE 1

of students with the funding we give out."

Cowan had advice for how student organizations looking for funding can maximize their chances of getting it.

"We had something like eight hearings this year, so while it was a tough decision at this last hearing to

not be able to allocate every student org funding, they all were given the opportunity to come to an earlier hearing," Cowan said. "Coming at an earlier hearing means you have a better chance of getting money because you aren't fighting against a large number of organizations."

Andrew Deskins can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

IN BRIEF

FROM PAGE 1

The forums are as follows:

Rachel Dolezal, 10 – 11 a.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons Crest Room.

Rita Jones, 10 – 11 a.m. Friday in the Administration Building Room 217.

Lysa Salisbury, 10 – 11 a.m. Monday in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.

Spring cleaning

Moscow 'spring-cleaned' by volunteers in celebration of Earth Week

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

Volunteering in your community is a way to not only benefit the community, but also show people a different side of the community they live in, said Tony Ive, Outreach and Recruitment Student Coordinator for the University of Idaho Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

He said UI and Moscow have a good relationship when UI is planning community service events, especially large events such as Saturday of Service.

The City of Moscow also enjoys planning events that involve the whole community and bring together citizens and leaders of Moscow, Jen Pfiffner, assistant to the city supervisor, said.

One of those events, the annual Moscow Clean Up Day started at 9 a.m. Friday, she said.

Even though the weather was not sunny, people came up to do some spring-cleaning for the day, Pfiffner said.

The city provided trash bags for the people who came to help clean up the city.

Besides providing an opportunity for people of the city to mingle with each other, the

day also helps to beautify the city for graduation, Pfiffner said.

She said graduation from both UI and Washington State University brings in an influx of people and helping to have the city look its best for everyone is important.

"It also has the city celebrate Earth Week," she said. Ive said having an event that is simple and gets people to go out and volunteer is important.

"They go and clean up trash for three hours, that is good, that's great," he said. "It gives people experience and benefits the community."

He also said it could open up the door to those people volunteering more, because they see what it is like and might want to help out more often.

He said that people often think they need to go somewhere else to get a great and meaningful experience by volunteering, but that isn't the case.

"We have a lot of the same issues locally as other countries do," he said.

Volunteering is a way that people can see those issues first hand and help the community overcome different issues, he said.

"Volunteering shows you what really happens in your community," Ive said.

Having an event that is simple and meaningful is one of the first steps in having people become more involved, even when it is cleaning up the city, he said.

He said when people clean their city they become aware of how dirty it is and what it takes to keep a city looking good.

Jemma Marrow, a UI student who organizes highway clean-ups for UI's Collegiate FFA, said it is surprising sometimes how dirty a road can be and how long it takes to clean one stretch of a highway.

"I'm sure the city is the same way," she said. "Often-times you don't realize how much trash can be in one place."

Marrow said she has known people who change their littering habits after a day of picking up trash, and could see that happening in Moscow as well.

Pfiffner said that it is always great when volunteers come and make the city more beautiful.

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

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SPORTS



The Vandals fell short of clinching the WAC Tournament's No. 1 seed.



Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy

Chad Chalich completes a pass during Idaho's Silver and Gold scrimmage Friday in the Kibbie Dome. Chalich was 24-of-45 with 332 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for 102 more.

Option thrives

Redshirt freshman quarterback rips No. 2 defense in spring finale

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Whatever the 2013 version of Idaho football will look like in the fall, it started to come to fruition Friday evening at the Kibbie Dome when the Vandals concluded spring practices with the annual

2013 Silver and Gold game. The last three weeks have featured a distinctly different Idaho team than the one that ended the 2012 campaign with a 45-9 loss at Utah State. Through a number of defections and a multitude of junior college additions, the team has

taken a new identity and look under Paul Petrino, one fans finally got a first hand look at Friday. The read-option offense took center stage with red-shirt freshman quarterback Chad Chalich dazzling with his legs en route to a five-touchdown day — two

with his legs. The Coeur d'Alene product rushed for 102 yards and threw for 352 working with the 'Gold' first-team offense. Although most of that production came against

SEE OPTION, PAGE 8

Vandals roll over Cougars

Idaho club lacrosse romps Palouse rival 17-6 during home finale

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

The Vandal club lacrosse team fought through bitter winds and cold weather but earned a well-deserved victory against the Washington State Cougars Saturday, crushing their Palouse rivals 17-6. The game was the last home game of the season and a bittersweet victory for the seniors who will never play on the SprinTurf again as Vandals.

The Vandals entered the game coming off of an eight-game losing streak dating back to their fourth game on March 2.

"The guys are hungry and want it," coach Ben Frey said.

The game is only the second since the team made Frey, a senior, the head coach.

The Vandal men gained control of the game early, scoring four goals in the first quarter while holding the Cougars to zero. Idaho maintained the commanding lead throughout the game.

The Vandal domination continued to and through halftime as the Vandals



Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut

Idaho club lacrosse players swarm a WSU attacker during the Vandals' 17-6 win Saturday on the SprinTurf. The team concludes its season at Boise State.

scored another four goals by the half while holding the Cougars to only one.

During the third quarter the Cougars tried to make a comeback and scored early on. But the drive did not last as the Vandals turned the momentum around with three unanswered goals, two coming within a minute

apart from each other. The Vandals' spirits were running high while the crowd sung along with the fight song as the game entered the fourth quarter with the Vandals leading 13-4.

Idaho's domination continued throughout the last quarter of the game as the

Vandals scored four more goals while holding the Cougars to only two.

As the final horn belled out signaling the end of the game the Vandal crowd erupted as the seniors walked off of the SprinTurf

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8

Football assistants leave program

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho confirmed Monday afternoon that linebackers coach Mike Anderson and defensive line coach Patrick Libey have left the football program.

It was first reported by footballcoop.com and The Spokesman Review.

The school said in a press release Monday afternoon Anderson left the program to "pursue opportunities in the private sector." A specific reason wasn't given for Libey's departure, but that he planned to pursue other opportunities.

"I was approached by some investors and decided it was a great opportunity within a market that is untapped. I want to thank coach (Paul) Petrino for the opportunity and wish him and the Vandals the best of luck," Anderson said.

Anderson, who played at Idaho in early 2000, returned to his alma mater in December as one of Idaho coach Paul Petrino's first hires. He spent the four years prior at Washington as a graduate assistant and

assistant strength coach. Anderson spent all of four months at Idaho before deciding to leave the program. He'll return to his hometown of Lewiston as a part-owner of a start-up company there.

Libey was one of two holdovers from former coach Robb Akey's staff having joined the team in 2007, and was asked to coach the defensive line after previously coaching safeties and special teams.

"I want to thank the University of Idaho and the football program for everything they have done for me," Libey said. "It has been an enjoyable career but it is time now for me to pursue other opportunities."

The two were the only former Idaho players Petrino had on staff as full-time assistants. They were on the same linebacking core from 2000-2003.

Idaho concluded its spring practice last Friday evening with the annual Silver and Gold game.

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



Mike Anderson



Patrick Libey

Athletes of the Week

Leilanie Kim — women's golf

Idaho women's golf concluded the Fresno State Lexus Classic this week fifth overall with three players finishing in the top twelve. Kim topped the Idaho team clinching 11th place overall with a final score of 224. Kim finished her first two rounds at plus three for identical scores of 75. During the third and final round of play Kim improved her score to finish with a plus two for a score of 74. During that same round, Kim had birdies on both the sixth and eighth holes.



Leilanie Kim

Jayshawn Jordan — football

During the Vandals' final spring scrimmage, the Silver and Gold game on Friday, the defense shone brightly and Jordan, a cornerback, had a stellar performance for the White team. A freshman from Seattle, Jordan had seven solo tackles and two assists with one tackle for a loss of one yard. Jordan caused two turnovers during the scrimmage with one forced fumble and one interception where he had a return of four yards. He was also credited with causing two incomplete passes.



Jayshawn Jordan

Sophie Vickers — women's tennis

Vickers, a sophomore, helped the Idaho women win their WAC finale against Utah State on Saturday by winning both her singles and doubles events. Vickers teamed up with Alejandra Lozano to defeat Kallie Sperry and Kristina Voytsekhovich in No. 2 doubles, 8-6. During singles play Vickers faced Utah's Ashley Stuhlmann at No. 6, defeating her opponent in two sets,



Sophie Vickers

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8



@VANDALNATION Tweets of the week



@MaxxForde

How did I not know Django is already out on DVD? #mustown -Idaho defensive end critiques a film

@CoachShuTweets

Saw the movie "42" last night — it was outstanding! Very inspirational — highly recommend it!



-Idaho's running back coach also critiques a film

SEE TWEETS, PAGE 8

Vandals upset by Roadrunners

UTSA defeats No. 75 Idaho 4-3 as Idaho tennis loses top spot in WAC competition

Anthony Kuipers
Argonaut

Things did not go quite as planned for the Idaho men's tennis team during a pivotal weekend in Western Athletic Conference competition.

No. 75 Idaho fell 4-3 to WAC foe Texas-San Antonio at Lewiston on Friday. Idaho (20-6) dropped to 4-1 in the WAC and lost its top spot to Denver in the conference standings. With the No. 1 seed in the WAC Championships on April 26-28 out of reach, Idaho still earned a No. 2 seed thanks to an odd turn of events.

Idaho was scheduled to play Denver on Sunday but the match went unfinished after the two teams played to a 3-3 tie. Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said the match went long and Denver decided to let it go unfinished so they would have time to catch a scheduled flight back home. Denver, 5-0 in conference play and 9-11 overall, will have the No. 1 seed and a bye during the first day of the conference championships. Idaho will also have a bye with the No. 2 seed, which will be of great benefit to a roster that is trying to get healthy, Beaman said.

"We've got injuries at a lot of key spots," Beaman said. "We get some practice in with the off-day, but we also get that one more day to get healthy and that one less match. So it worked out well."

Beaman was still disappointed with the result of the UTSA match and losing momentum going into the conference championships.

"You wouldn't call it a bad match but it's something that (Idaho's players) have played better," Beaman said. "For us to do well at the conference tournament, you got to have everybody showing up every day."

Idaho started strongly against UTSA by cruising to a victory in the No. 3 and No. 2 doubles matches

to get the point. Sophomores Dmitry Perevoshchikov and Cesar Torres earned an 8-3 win at No. 3 while senior Abid Akbar and junior Jose Bendeck rolled to an 8-1 win at No. 2. Bendeck and sophomore Cristobal Ramos Salazar lost 8-4 at No. 1.

It was during singles that the victory slipped away from the Vandals. Senior Marius Cirstea played in his first match since he injured his knee on April 1 against Texas-Arlington. He lost a hard-fought match at No. 3 after winning the first set 7-6, then falling in the second and third set 6-1, 6-4.

"He was clicking, but mentally in singles where you have to move more, you have to mentally stay focused and confident for much longer periods of time, it was a roller-coaster," Beaman said. "He certainly had his ups and downs and it was just unfortunate that he was not able to play (Sunday). But he got one match in before the conference tournament and a little more time to keep healing."

After Cirstea's match, Bendeck lost his first singles match in 13 competitions when he fell to Tyler Brown in two sets at No. 4. Akbar provided one of the few highlights for the Vandals when he gutted out a two-set win at No. 2 by a score of 6-4, 7-6 (12-10). Then the Roadrunners clinched the win when Martin Ayala defeated Perevoshchikov in three sets at No. 1 and David Kelleher beat Salazar in two at No. 5. UTSA improved to 3-1 in conference play and 12-10 for the season.

Idaho has lost four of its last six matches and three of those losses have come against unranked opponents. Beaman said the team can sometimes become complacent against schools they are expected to beat and that complacency showed against UTSA.



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Ivan Krijanto, Vandal senior, hits a backhand at practice on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandals fell 4-3 to Texas-San Antonio at Lewiston on Friday, dropping Idaho to 4-1 in the WAC.

"You can say on paper we were the favorite going into that match and it seems that at times when we're the favorite, we don't show up the same," Beaman said. "Some of

these guys, I guess, like to be the underdog."

He said being the No. 2 should be a strong motivator.

"It would be nice to be the No. 1 seed, but it seems

with the mental makeup of some of these guys, maybe being the underdog is a good position to go in with," Beaman said.

Idaho will wait to see who it draws as the

Vandals' first opponent in the WAC Tournament. Their first match will be on April 27 in Denver.

Anthony Kuipers can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Vandal volleyball steps up in spring tournament, win 7 of 10 sets

Despite Gonzaga loss, Seattle U split, Idaho volleyball beats CWU, EWU, Montana after playing five two-set matches

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Vandal volleyball continued its spring season over the weekend, playing

a total of five matches and winning seven of 10 sets.

Idaho traveled to Gonzaga on Saturday where the Vandals played

five two-set matches, beating Central Washington, Eastern Washington and Montana. The Vandals also split with Seattle U

but lost to Gonzaga.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she was pleased with the progress.

"The middles had a good day with connection and out blocking was outstanding," Buchanan said. "It came down to ball control at times and having the outsides take some good swings."

With the loss of the six seniors from last year's team, it's opened up the roster for players to step up, including at the all-too-important setter position. Sophomore Meredith Coba has stepped into that role and Buchanan is happy with what she's seeing.

"The biggest progress

we've had so far is with the setter," Buchanan said. "Coba has really turned a corner and has really done some great things. She's seeing well and is really developing the offense."

The kids are really learning. Offensively it was a lot better than we were when we started. I think it's a good phase for the kids that are here and when we get the kids we have coming in we're going to have a lot of good arms and be really strong in the middle I think.

Debbie Buchanan,
Coach

her offense and is doing good things," Buchanan said. "She still has a lot of upside on the things she's learning and is continuing to get better."

Overall Buchanan said the group she's had this spring has made a lot of progress, despite being young and few in numbers.

"The kids are really learning," Buchanan said. "Offensively it was a lot better than we were when we started. I think it's a good phase for the kids that are here and when we get the kids we have coming in we're going to have a lot of good arms and be really strong in the middle I think."

The Vandals will conclude their spring season on Saturday when they travel to Portland for one last spring tournament. Buchanan said she just wants to see her team keep working and preparing for next fall.

"We just want to continue to work and continue to improve," Buchanan said. "It's a lot of little things. We are getting better and being more aware of what's going on in the game."

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



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WAC Tournament ready

Women's tennis tournament-bound after winning final match 5-2 vs. Utah State

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team is WAC Tournament-bound after winning its final match 5-2 against Utah State in Logan on Saturday, helping them finish with a winning record of 12-11 and 5-4 mark against WAC opponents.

Another flawless appearance from the Vandals' No. 1 doubles team that has come out nearly unbeatable in the second half of the spring season helped contribute to the overall match win. Almudena Sanz and Victoria Lozano will finish the season having not lost at No. 1 doubles when playing with one another since Feb. 10 against Boise State. Not only did Sanz help Lozano win once again in one of many doubles victories of the spring season but the junior also fought back from a first set loss to win at No. 2 singles, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Lozano, who recently received WAC Player of the Week honors for the third time in her career, has 11 doubles consecutive wins after defeating the Aggies' No. 1 team. Throughout the season Lozano has alternated playing doubles with Sanz, but also senior Constance Alexander, who finished the last regular season match of her collegiate career.

Bety Flores has served as another secret weapon for the Vandals, who have won four of their last five final matches of the season. Flores won in both singles and doubles against Utah State on Sat-



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Idaho's Bety Flores smashes a backhand shot during practice April 16 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandals concluded their regular season with a win against Utah State Saturday in Logan, Utah. Idaho will travel to Denver for the Western Athletic Conference Tournament Wednesday for an opportunity to earn conference hardware as well as a berth to the NCAA Tournament.

urday. She also earned a singles win in an effort to avenge a loss in doubles against Texas State in a 4-3 Idaho win after Flores had won in singles against Seattle U and closed out the doubles point for the Vandals against Gonzaga.

"We finished the regular season very strong," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said. "We have been getting better and better throughout the season."

Sophie Vickers made another rare appearance in the Saturday match against Utah State. In only her fourth match appearance of the spring season Vickers won in both singles and doubles to help contribute to the cause.

"It was a great team win," Sopel said. "Everybody contributed to this win, whether they were competing on court or cheering on the sideline."

The Vandals have remained a consistent doubles powerhouse in the second half of the season and this final match exemplified the statistic.

Against Utah State, the Vandals earned doubles wins across the board to rebound from two singles losses.

In the month of April, the Vandals won 17 out of 24 doubles match attempts total.

"We won all doubles in

a very convincing fashion, which was key for the confidence going into singles," Sopel said. "We played smart tennis and applied very well what we've been working on all week long to get ready to play in altitude."

After an impressive finish to a season that started off unimpressively, the Vandals are hoping to put up higher numbers against higher ranked

teams at a higher altitude in the WAC Tournament in Denver beginning Thursday, April 25.

"We are sending a strong message to the other teams in the WAC. We are fully ready for the WAC Tournament and will fight from the very first to the very last point," Sopel said.

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Multiple meets, multiple successes

Records broken and personal records fall over long weekend for track and field teams during multiple meets in Southern California, Pullman

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

In her first outdoor track and field meet of the season, Idaho junior Hannah Kiser showed no rust as she crushed the WAC record in the women's 5000-meter run by 17 seconds. The prestigious Mt. SAC Relays at Walnut, Calif., was the distance runner's first competition since the Indoor National Championships on March 9.

Kiser's time of 15 minutes, 44.06 seconds placed her 12th in the invitational elite section and 5th out of the collegiate athletes. She also beat several professional athletes.

"It was a lot of fun to watch her compete," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "She always starts in the back and then she slowly picks off people as she runs and kept getting stronger and stronger."

Kiser wasn't the only one to post an impres-

sive mark at the Mt. SAC Relays, which took place from Thursday to Saturday. Competing for the third straight day in the men's hammer throw didn't deter Kyle Rothwell. On Saturday, the junior threw for his second personal best in three days and moved from 10th all-time to fifth all-time in the men's hammer throw at Idaho. He finished third in the event with his toss of 204 feet, 10 inches.

"Kyle Rothwell actually had the opportunity to compete at three meets and two of the meets he passed his (personal record)," Taylor said.

On the track, a pair of senior 800-meter runners

posted impressive times for Idaho. James Clark finished fifth in his section of the men's 800 with his season-best time of 1:52.79 while teammate Liga Velvere crossed the finish line in 2:09.34 to finish 10th in her section of the event.

Sophomore Ben Ayesu-Attah was the only Vandal to compete at Mt. SAC on Saturday, the final day of the meet. He responded by running a season-best time of 47.10 in the Olympic Development Elite portion of men's 400-meter dash. His time ranks first in the WAC so far this season.

"He was in the invite section of the 400, which was a great experience for

him to have that kind of meet," Taylor said.

On Friday and Saturday, the Vandals also competed in the Beach Invitational hosted by Cerritos College in Cerritos, Calif. That is where the javelin throwers shined. Senior Ellen Rouse improved her Idaho all-time top-10 in the women's javelin throw with toss of 153-2 and a second place finish in the event. It was her second personal-best throw of the weekend.

On the men's side, fellow senior Ugis Svazs had an almost identical performance. He also hit a career-best mark (228-1) while also placing second in the event. His throw moves him to first in the WAC so far this season.

This weekend was also the first competition for last year's NCAA National Championship competitor Mike Marshall. Marshall finished third in the event behind Svazs with his throw of 216-0.

The Vandals also had a small squad compete at the Cougar Invitational in Pullman where two Vandal women took individual victories on Saturday to round out the multiple-meet weekend for Idaho.

"The weekend went well," Taylor said. "I'm kind of tired from all the meets but



File photo by Steven Devine | Argonaut

Freshman Zac Homer tosses the discus April 18 at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The Vandals split forces this weekend, competing at multiple meets in Southern California. During the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., Hannah Kiser smashed the WAC record in the 5000-meter run with a time of 15 minutes, 44.06 seconds.

it was definitely worth all the effort. We had some amazing performances as a team and we had some outstanding

individual places."
Stephan Wiebe
can be reached at
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OPTION
FROM PAGE 5

Idaho's reserve defense, he impressed with his ability to command Idaho's new read-option both running the ball and standing in the pocket to move the chains.

Petrino was non-committal in naming a No. 1 quarterback heading into the summer, but Chalich's performance has him standing out.

"I came out, did my best, I thought I was more confident in the pocket throwing the ball. There's always areas to improve on and I'm going to watch film and see areas that I need to improve on," Chalich said.

Senior Taylor Davis ran as the second team quarterback with the Gold team most of the day and faced an onslaught from the Silver team defensive line spurred by defensive ends Quinton Bradley and Maxx Forde. Davis was sacked four times while taking snaps for the Gold team. All but three of his attempts came with the Gold team — he completed 50 percent of his passes for 165 yards and no touchdowns.

"Being out there and feeling it, it looked like Chad had a better day today. There's a lot of time left, there's all summer, guys can get better, guys can compete," Petrino said. "If we had to go off the last couple of scrimmages, I would say Chad would be a little bit ahead but there's a lot of time. Guys can really improve in the summer."

Throughout spring practice Idaho has established an identity working its offense through the ground, and on Friday displayed what could be a three-pronged rushing attack with senior James Baker and juniors Kris Olugbode and Jerrel Brown. Olugbode took most of the Silver and Gold game off due to being worked a lot through the spring, so Baker took full advantage of the reps he was given.

Baker broke the plane on short yardage touchdowns three times, and averaged 6.7 yards-per-carry.

"We all bring power and speed, we're actually pretty similar backs...the whole trio we have going on, we love it, we're just trying to expand it and be the best running back trio we can," Brown said.

Brown and Baker combined for over 250 yards of offense on the ground on an average of well over six yards-per-carry, effectively hitting the holes in between the tackles, hitting the edges and converting in short yardage situations.

Petrino said prior to spring practice that running backs were a need he wanted to address immediately when he got here, and it seems like he's done just that with the production from Friday's game.

"We've all been learning from each other, it's a new offense for all three of us. So we've been helping each other out, encouraging each other," Brown said.

Of course, those backs going against the second-team defense seemed to help. The Silver defense didn't give up a run of more than six yards from a running back, stymying the Gold attack for less than 30 rushing yards. Idaho's trio of new junior college linebackers in Marc Millan, Juan Martinez and Eric Tuipulotu may have had something to do with that.

"A lot of those guys have come in and done great things in practice, actually also been leaders on defense vocally and with their play flying around, so it's good to see a lot of those new faces making good things happen, it's been a good experience," Forde said.

Idaho will get fall practices underway sometime in August, when it anticipates the arrival of players such as linebacker Broc Westlake, quarterback Josh McCain and defensive back Delancy Parham, who could all come in and contribute right away.

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

VANDALS
FROM PAGE 5

as players for the last time.

"It meant the world to me to win this game, it was the last home game of the season and it was a great feeling to beat our cross border rivals," senior Kyle Morse said.

As part of the school's Moms Weekend festivities, the lacrosse team hosted two fundraisers to raise money to help out with next year's travel expenses.

"We travel around the country with money from our own pocket, this year we traveled all around the Northwest and even went down to California and will be doing so again next year," Frey said.

The fundraiser consisted of two parts. It included a Frisbee toss during halftime and a raffle to win a three-day trip to Riverhouse Resort in Oregon.

The team members spent the week selling mini Frisbees around campus for the Chuck-A-Frisbee Fundraiser. At halftime, the contestants lined up and tried to throw their respective Frisbees into a small ring. The windy day made the contest a close call with the winner coming from the only Frisbee to make into the ring. The winner and recipient of the \$300 gift certificate to Les Schwab was Idaho junior Tom Hennessey.

Curtis Ginnetti can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

ATHLETES
FROM PAGE 5

winning those by the scores of 6-3 and 6-0. The Idaho women finished the match beating the Aggies 5-2.

Ellen Rouse — Track and Field

Senior thrower Ellen Rouse finished off her weekend of competition in California during a three-day, four-meet trip with an outstanding performance, breaking her own personal record in the javelin throw twice and finishing second in back-to-back meets. At the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., Thursday, Rouse broke her javelin throw record with a throw of 45.93 meters, moving her to fifth all-time at Idaho in the event. Rouse then had another stellar performance in the javelin on Saturday during the Beach Invitational hosted by Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif. Rouse topped herself again, this time breaking her record with a throw of 46.69 meters and coming in second overall in the event.



Ellen Rouse

TWEETS
FROM PAGE 5

@RobbAkey

Get the signature omelette!!#goodgrubb!!

— Former Idaho coach Robb Akey enjoying his prolonged vacation at Jamms restaurant in Vegas



@PeteShowler

How sad...I really hope LFC see sense #bitenomore



— Idaho soccer coach Pete Showler on Liverpool player Luis Suarez chomping on opposing players on the pitch

@1stClassMOMBA
MILK AND COOKIES

— De'anthony Thomas has a sweet tooth



@VandalNation

The University of Idaho confirms Mike Anderson and Patrick Libey have left the program to "pursue opportunities in the private sector"

— Follow Vandal Nation for your latest Idaho athletic news

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Classifieds

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HILL RENTAL PROPERTIES NOW LEASING

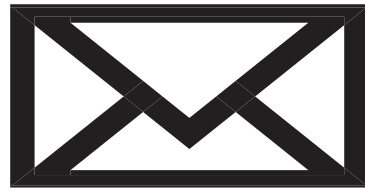
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts; Several locations and floor plans available near campus; W/S/G and internet paid; On-site laundry facilities in most locations. NO PETS PLEASE. 1218 S Main Street Moscow, ID 83843 Hours: M-F 8am-12 & 1-4:30pm (208) 882-3224 www.hillapartments.com

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We are seeking undergraduates interested in 4-H, Horticulture, Animal Science, Range Science, Forage Production, or Agronomy careers who seek field experience. Generally, college credit will be allowed and interns will be paid \$11/hour (40-hour work week for up to 10 weeks). Internship opportunities of varying lengths are available in several Idaho locations.

More information at uidaho.edu/careercenter.

OPINION



Have an opinion?
Email us.

arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

OUR VIEW

Finish strong, healthy

Graduation is in about three weeks. Whether you are finished at the University of Idaho, or coming back for another year, spring commencement means the end of another school year.

The last three weeks of school can be a stressful time. Final projects are due, papers need writing and tests loom just around the corner.

As you approach the end of the semester, remember to take

care of yourself. You will do better studying and on your tests if you remember to eat properly and get a good night's sleep. You won't do yourself any favors if you show up to a test malnourished and exhausted, brain fried past the point of remembering what you crammed in the night before.

In the middle of a hectic week, make sure you take some time to unwind. Read a book or go to the gym. Even taking a shower can do wonders for your

morale. Taking a break like this for a few minutes can give you fresh eyes as you resume studying or working on projects.

Pay attention to your fellow Vandals, as well. If your roommate looks like he or she is about to blow, find a way to help them de-stress, such as watching a movie or taking a walk. It doesn't have to be anything big or time consuming.

As the semester winds down, remember it could be the last

time you see some of your friends as they move on to jobs or other universities. There is still time in the last three weeks to make memories. Have a reasonable amount of fun before you move on with your life.

As at all times, there needs to be a balance in work and play at the end of the semester. Breathe, spend a few moments relaxing by yourself and then get back to work and finish strong.

—KC

What's yours is theirs

Common Core allows data mining in schools

I don't think the American people have the same concept of privacy we used to. With the advent of social networks like Facebook and Twitter, Americans have naturally gotten used to posting their



Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

personal information on the Internet — and the federal government has taken advantage of this. We don't care about our privacy, so why should they?

Let me take you back to 2009. The stimulus package, or the "American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009" included a section on "Improving collection and use of data" in the education system. "The State will establish a longitudinal data system that includes the elements described in section 6401(e)(2)(D) of the America COMPETES Act," it stated.

What's the America COMPETES Act? According to the act, it exists "to invest in innovation through research and development, to improve the competitiveness of the United States, and for other purposes."

How will it accomplish this? Two words: data mining. The America COMPETES Act provides the elements and specifications through which states can collect information on your children. It will be given this ability to data mine through a larger machine, the longitudinal data system. The Common Core system will then allow educators, researchers and other officials to conveniently access and monitor collected information.

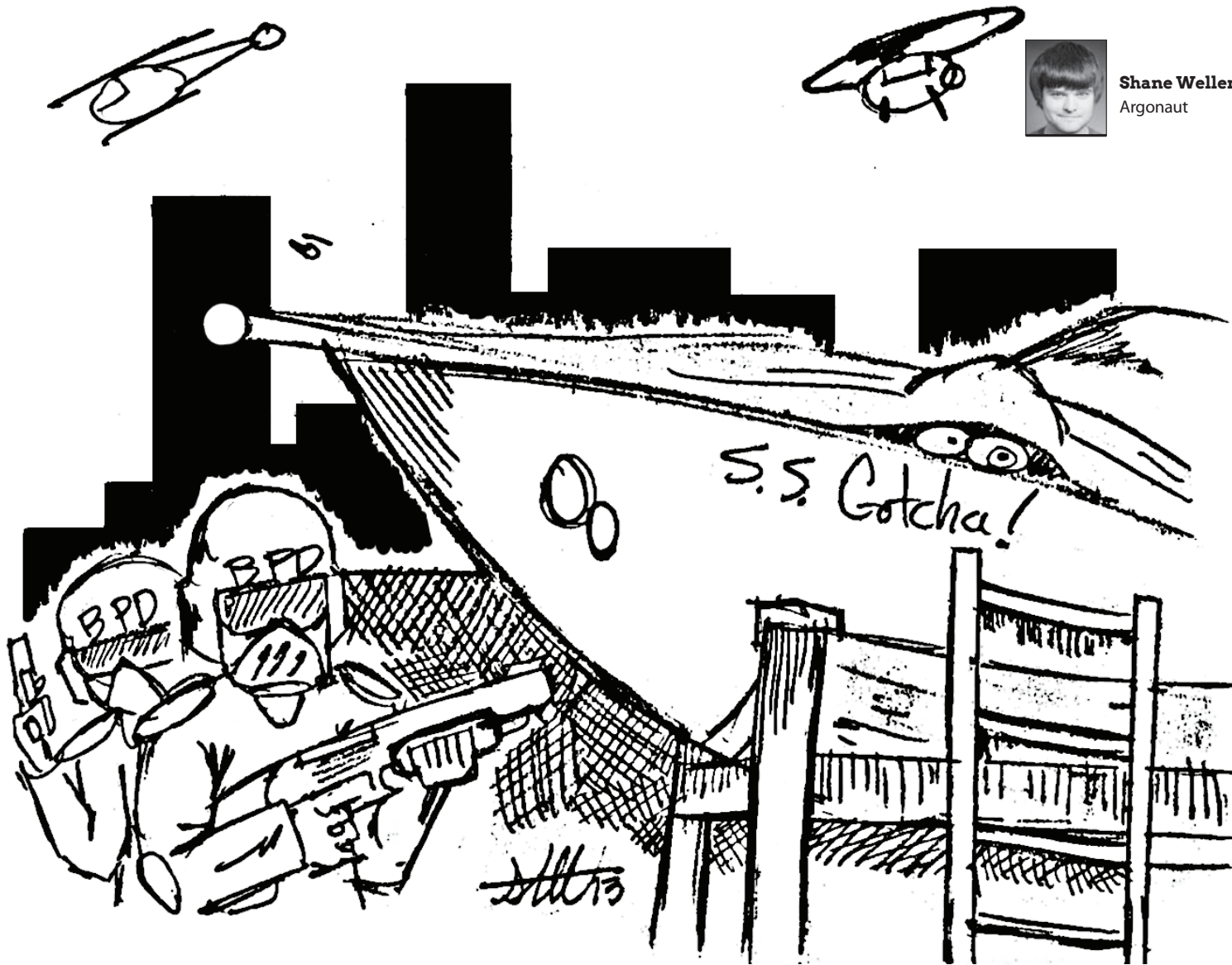
According to the National Educational Data Model and the Pioneer Institute, this machine will collect data on approximately 400 total informational points, including points like health care plans, religious affiliations, voting statuses, bus stop route IDs and arrival times and family income ranges. And, what will the longitudinal data system be used for? The Executive Summary of the Race to the Top program summarized this nicely.

"Make the data from instructional improvement systems (as defined in this notice), together with statewide longitudinal data system data, available and accessible to researchers," it stated. "So that they have detailed information with which to evaluate the effectiveness of instructional materials, strategies, and approaches for educating different types of students."

Oh, how precious. This is all for our own good, right? It's all there to improve the quality of education and instruction, right? All that's needed is your soul, kids, and they'll be able to help out. Don't give any thought to that silly old Fourth Amendment.

And, exactly how long would this data mining go on for? According to the Department of Education, "The program provides grants to states to design, develop, and implement statewide P-20 longitudinal systems to capture, analyze, and use student data from preschool to high school, college and the workforce."

So you see children, you will have big-daddy government tracking you practically from birth to graduation and onto the workforce. Doesn't that make you feel so secure? After all, you don't need privacy or any silly notions of being an individual with God-given rights. Those are so overrated. Common Core is disgusting partly because, in a way, we allowed



Shane Weller
Argonaut

Polar bear researcher, UI alumnus visits university

GUEST VOICE

Rob Lonsinger and
Wieteke Holthuijzen

Steven Amstrup, a senior scientist with Polar Bears International, will visit the University of Idaho as part of the "Oceans, Ice and Climate" change seminar at 7 p.m. April 25 in the historic UI Administration Building Auditorium, sponsored by the UI Sustainability Center and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Sciences. Attendance is free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to learn about sustainable living and environmental conservation programs from local non-profit organizations and the UI Sustainability Center.

Although the majority of Americans recognize climate change is occurring, very few understand the causes and implications of rising temperatures, leading climate change to rank among the least important public concerns. But climate change can have significant impacts on local communities.

"Eco-tourism for fishing and hunting, as well as for other outdoor activities such as rafting and hiking, is a major part of Idaho's rural communities," Rob Lonsinger said. "It is important that Idahoans understand how rising temperatures can impact

these natural resources and to consider how these changes may influence local economies."

Yet, climate change has effects far beyond fishing and hunting in Idaho. As part of the 2013 Earth Week festivities, world-renowned polar bear researcher Steven Amstrup will deliver a telling tale of declining polar ice and how wildlife species are responding. In addition to being a UI alumnus, Amstrup has devoted more than 30 years to studying polar bears as a researcher for the U.S. Geological Survey. Reports from his research team in 2007 and 2008 led to the listing of polar bears as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. As a senior scientist with Polar Bears International, Amstrup has recently been awarded the highest honor for animal conservation both internationally (Indianapolis Award) and in Germany (Our Earth Bambi Award) for his contributions to polar bear conservation.

This second event in the "Oceans, Ice and Climate Change" seminar series will address impacts of climate change on polar ice caps, rising ocean levels and the persistence of declining wildlife species, such as the polar bear. Amstrup's presentation is

SEE RESEARCHER, PAGE 10

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE
FROM OUR EDITORS

Gummy bears

You are never too old for those bad boys. Just don't eat the pineapple ones.

—Kaitlin

Countdown

A couple more weeks of being buried in books and I can emerge to enjoy three awesome summer months.

—Amrah

Hard week

It's been more than a week since the attacks on the Boston Marathon and at MIT, and to no one's surprise, that city is still standing tougher than ever. #BostonStrong

—Madison

Puppies

Went to the Humane Society to do my last interviews for my last story of rawr and there were puppies everywhere.

—Molly

Making plans

I wish I could predict the future and know where I'm going to be after graduation.

—Lindsey

NOkc Blunder

Here's hoping there is justice in the world and that I don't have to endure another miserable summer of OKC in the NBA Finals.

—Sean

Jack

S/O to the coolest kid who can't read. Or chew.

—Kasen

Not real life

Classes are essentially over Monday. What am I supposed to do until graduation?

—Katy

Finding the words

Someday I hope to have brilliant thoughts that once written down inspire others, like one of my favorite authors C.S. Lewis. "Humility is not thinking less of yourself, but thinking of yourself less."

—Elisa

Winning

Congratulations to my team, the Fire-breathing Beavers with Swag on winning the Intramural Ultimate Frisbee championships. It was a fun season. Also, good luck to the Jour**s in Paris with the upcoming soccer playoffs. It would be nice to be a multi-sport intramural champion. Let's do it.

—Philip

Pure bliss

A big Diet Coke over ice on a sunny day.

—Kaitlyn

What are the chances?

LeBron and the Heat don't lose a single game during the playoffs?

—Theo

PC'09 Perch time

Here's to my pledge class — I'm so proud of you all. We've had so many memories these past four years, and I can't wait to see where life takes each of us.

—Britt

Finally a bro

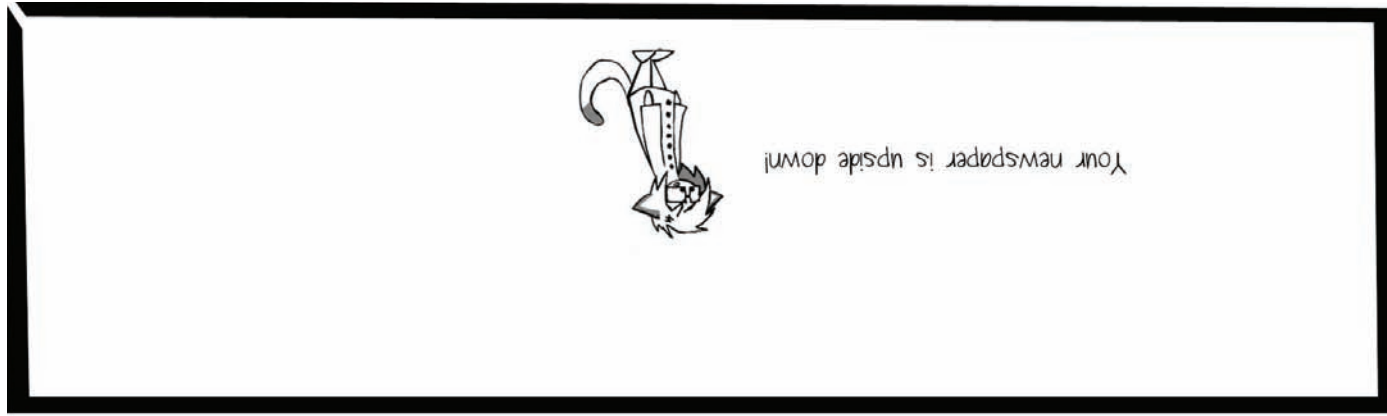
Yay, I'm officially a fraternity member.

—Dylan

SEE THEIRS, PAGE 10

COMIC CORNER

Greyscale



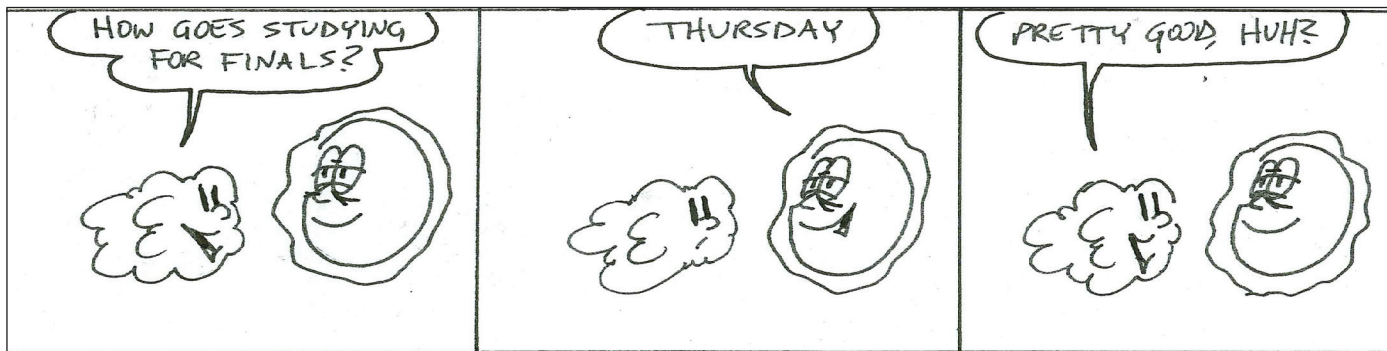
Erica Larson | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

RESEARCHER

FROM PAGE 9

part of a \$2,560 UISC student-led grant initiated by Matt Mumma and Rob Lonsinger, two PhD students in Wildlife Sciences.

This seminar seeks to inspire the community to educate their peers and assert their influence on local, state, and federal governments in regards to climate change policy. This project is

More info

To learn more about Sustainability Center grants, please visit: www.uidaho.edu/sustainability.

funded by the UI Sustainability Center grant program, which awards up to \$9,000 annually to student-led projects.

Additional questions regarding

Amstrup's talk should be directed to Rob Lonsinger at lons1663@vandals.uidaho.edu

THEIRS

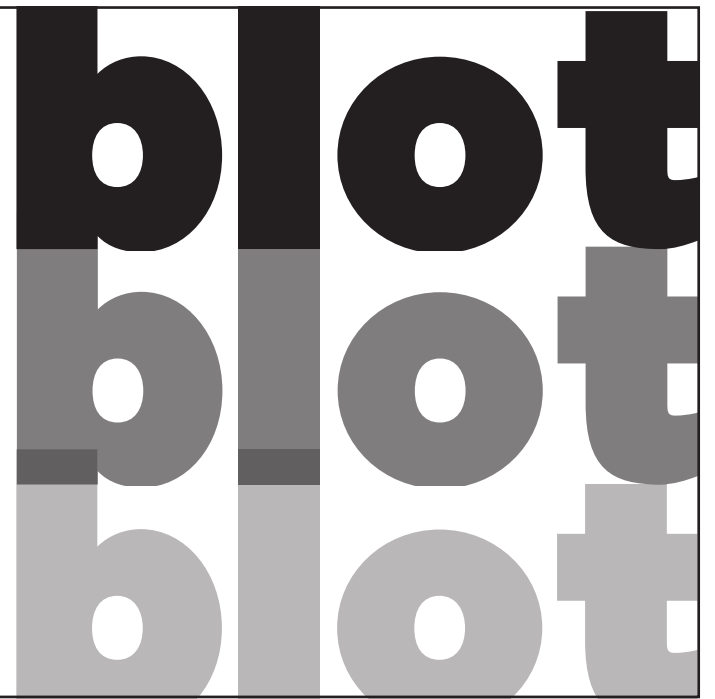
FROM PAGE 9

it to exist. We proved how little we value our privacy and our children's. Now politicians can get away with data mining in schools without so much as a murmur from Americans. Just look how large and complicated it has become, right under our noses. I have barely scratched the surface of this monstrous program.

This system will not help our children. It is yet another level through which the federal government can manifest itself in our lives.

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

New blot on stands



Argonaut Religion Directory

PULLMAN
emmanuel

Sunday Morning Schedule
Bible Study for All Ages - 9:00 am
Fellowship (coffee and donuts) - 10:10 am
Worship Service - 10:30 am

- * Great Bible Teaching *
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www.LivingFaithFellowship.com

Worship Services
Sundays - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays - 7 p.m.

CCF Campus Christian Fellowship
Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
345 SW Kimball

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628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Tues. 5:20 p.m. (Latin)
Wed. 5:20 p.m.
Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

Moscow Bible CHURCH

Meeting at Short's Chapel
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Sunday Worship Service - 10 a.m.
Christ Centered
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Pastor Matt Hallson. 208-892-0308

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Moscow, Idaho
882-4122

office@fpcmoscow.org
www.fpcmoscow.org
Facebook: Moscow FPC
Norman Fowler, Pastor

Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Christian Education 9:15 am
Wednesday Taizé Worship 5:30 pm
Thursday College Group 5:30 pm
Join us for supper and conversation

We'd love to meet you!

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Pastors:
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Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Loren Euhus Assistant Pastor
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882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

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Coffee: After Service
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Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

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208-882-4328
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Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9 - May 19

10:30 AM: Worship (Children's activities available)

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Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

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Service Times

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Prayer Time
9:30 a.m. - Celebration
5:30 p.m. - Bible Study

Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. - CROSS-Eyed at the UI SUB

Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday U-Night workshops and fellowship at The CROSSING

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office@thecrossingmoscow.com
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10:00am, at LLC bus stop
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