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The Vandalance, owned by former Delta Chi fraternity members, serves as a tailgate vehicle. It currently sits in the parking lot behind Patty's Kitchen off Sixth Street.

# Saving tailgate traditions

Former Delta Chi silver, gold Vandalance vehicle on sale

**John Fish**  
Argonaut

For \$1,800 one lucky person could be the new owner of the iconic Vandalance that is currently owned by former members of Delta Chi fraternity.

The price is negotiable and the vehicle is already detailed in Vandal colors. The

Vandalance was an old ambulance that has since been transformed into a black, silver and gold vehicle with Vandalance written on the side in the iconic Vandal lettering that is also on the university's logo.

Former Delta Chi members Cody Earl, Bret Lytle and Marshall Breish said the Vandalance is a University of Idaho tailgating machine that was purchased with aspirations of turning it into one of the coolest vehicles in the UI parking lot during tailgates. "Our freshman year in Delta Chi a couple

older members bought it in Grangeville and brought it up to Delta Chi to have it as a tailgating vehicle, and they put money into it to do the detailing and design and stuff like that and they didn't have enough money to keep the renovations going," Earl said.

Lytle said he has some fond memories of tailgating in the vehicle and the older members who owned it during his freshman year.

"Our second or third home game my freshman year I remember going out and seeing older members hanging out and

blasting music by the Vandalance," Lytle said. "I went over and hung out with them. It was a pretty good time."

Earl said the Vandalance has a lot of potential and another fraternity or lone buyer could buy it and complete the transformation of the old ambulance into the tailgating machine it could be. He said it would be nice to see it traveling the roads of Moscow and at tailgating once again.

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# Student lounge spiked

Current CLASS offices to remain swing space for other offices

**Andrew Deskins**  
Argonaut

The space in the University of Idaho Commons being used as offices for the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences will continue to be used as a swing space as other offices undergo renovations, despite student's hopes to use it as a student lounge.

The UI Space Use Committee voted unanimously to deny the request to allocate the space as a student lounge.

ASUI Commons and Union Board Chair Cody Earl said when the Commons and Union Administration Board found out CLASS was leaving they pursued the idea of using the space for a student lounge.

He said he worked with ASUI Senator and President-Elect Max Cowan two semesters ago to gather data about what the students wanted the space to be used for.

"Overwhelmingly the students wanted some sort of space where they could have a social lounge venue with some sort of food and entertainment aspect built into it," Earl said. "We put the input of the 266 students

who responded to the survey to come up with this grand plan of how to use the space."

Earl said they wanted to include TVs and a coffee house entertainment stage such as bands or poetry. He said they were looking to bring Jamba Juice because students showed interest.

He said they wanted it to be similar to Washington State University's Compton Union Building lounge, but on a smaller scale.

Cowan said the Commons and Union Administration were in favor of the idea and helped submit a space request form.

"The way that the university works is that any open space that is going to be allocated has to be seen by the Space Use Committee," he said. "They are essentially a group

of administrators who oversee the allocation of space because ultimately the state and the university consider any building that is owned by the university to have the primary goal of meeting the university's needs."

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Veteran Adviser Dan Button, left, and College Adviser Kris Roby stand inside the offices of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences Monday afternoon. The offices will soon move back to the original location in July.

## In brief

### Student dies during weekend

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound sometime between Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department said the student was last seen alive Thursday at 11 p.m. and the reported suicide took place around 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Lehmitz said the investigation is ongoing but it does not appear there was any foul play.

The suicide occurred in the student's apartment above the Perch on University Avenue.

Information about funeral arrangements will be announced as soon as they are available.

### Three finalists announced for interim provost position

The Search Advisory Committee announced three finalists for the University of Idaho interim Provost and Executive Vice President position April 25.

The finalists are Katherine Aiken, Jan

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# Library to host self-published, mini magazine workshop

**Erik Fink**  
Argonaut

Most people go to a library to read books and magazines, but University of Idaho students will get the chance to create a magazine of their own.

The UI Library will host a workshop on May 1 to teach participants how to

make a Zine.

Anne Gaines, library assistant at the UI Library, said a Zine is a self-published mini magazine. She said it is like a blog but more current.

"Basically I will be leading the workshop and I will be helped by Sarah VanGundy," Gaines said. "I will start by giving a general

overview of what a Zine is."

Gaines said she will teach participants the aspects that make a good Zine. She said the content that makes a good Zine depends on the audience.

"I personally like a lot of comics in my Zines," Gaines said. "The first thing people should focus on is making their Zine visually interest-

ing so it can catch people's attention and make them want to read it. The other big step is including interesting subject matter, something interesting to read or learn about."

Sarah VanGundy will assist Gaines with the workshop. VanGundy said it is possible for Zines to become

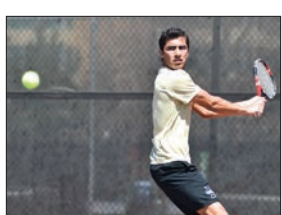
full magazines.

"Basically when a Zine becomes a magazine is when they start accepting advertising," VanGundy said.

VanGundy said the workshop will give participants a better understanding of how

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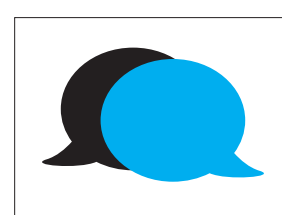
Jeff Beaman and the men's tennis team fell just short of their first WAC championship Saturday in Denver.

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# Fagioli all'uccelleto

**Lindsey Treffry**  
Crumbs

While traveling in Italy during spring break, I tried all kinds of food. The odd sounding, the different, the typical ... and the so-good-your-mouth-waters food.

An Italian staple I hadn't heard of, until I spotted it on nearly every menu was Fagioli all'uccelleto — pretty much white beans in tomato sauce. The pairing sounded boring, but I was wrong. My mouth still waters for the dish and I found a recipe pretty

close to the one I had in Italy. But, who can beat Italian cooks anyway?

**Ingredients:**

- 1 can white beans
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 2 tsbp. olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 tsbp. basil
- 1 tsbp. oregano
- 1 tsbp. Italian parsley
- Salt and pepper

**Directions:**

Rinse the beans and strain. In a large pot or saucepan, sauté the



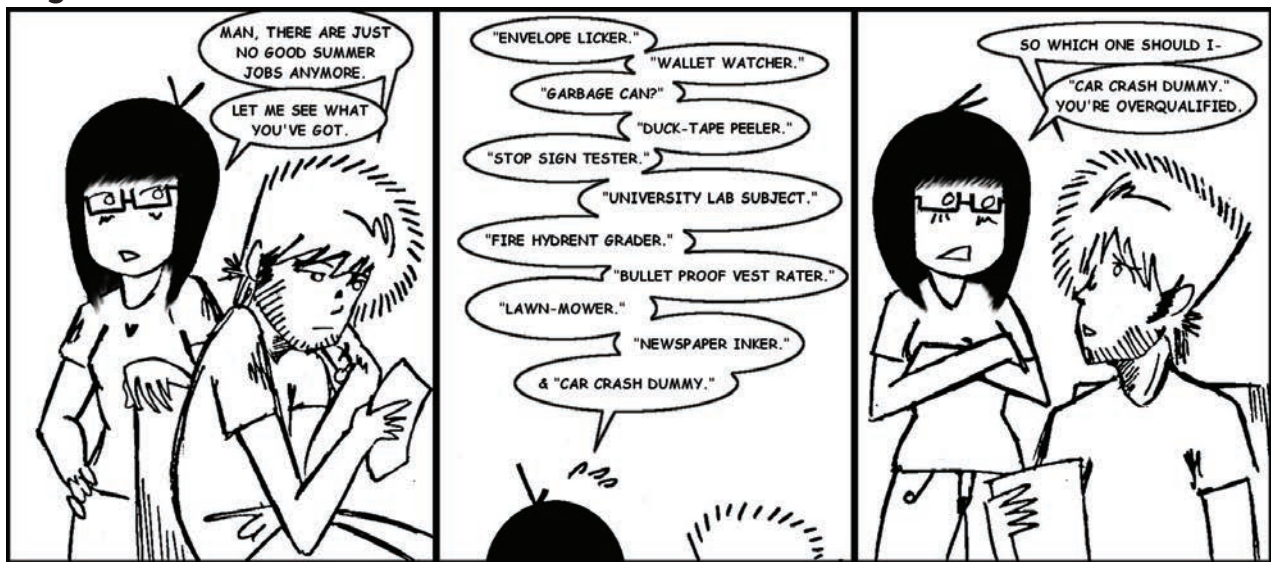
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garlic in olive oil for five minutes. Add the diced tomatoes and all the juice, cooking for 10 minutes. Then, add the beans and spices, simmering and

covered for 30 minutes. Serve warm with toasted, crunchy garlic bread.

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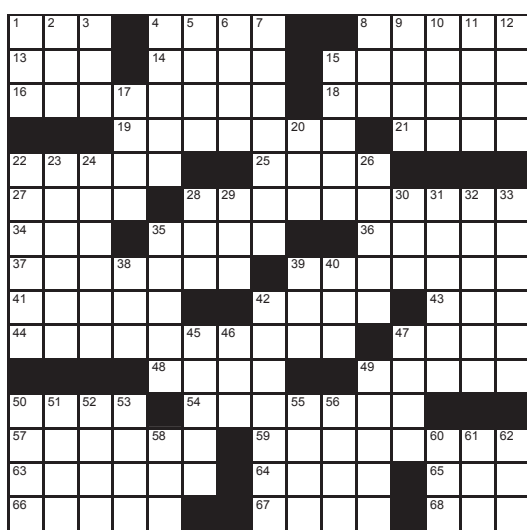
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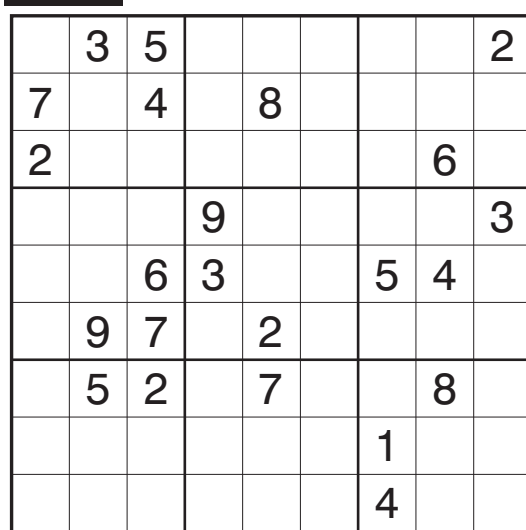
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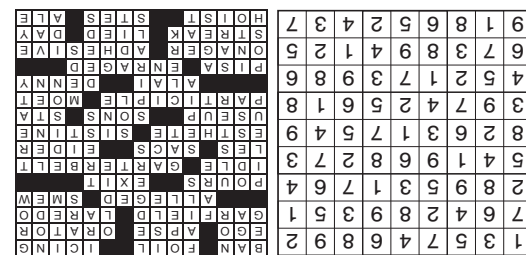


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# Paneling on the planet

Green lunches talks about sustainability issues, impact of consumer behavior

**Matt Maw**  
Argonaut

Policy-making may provide the most notable progress for sustainability issues, but according to the consultants at the Green Lunches panel hosted by the University of Idaho Sustainability Center April 24, people can make a significant impact through their daily use of dollars.

"Your biggest environmental impact, for most people, results from decisions you make about what you eat day to day," said John Lawrence, business professor and Environmental Science Program faculty.

What people buy at grocery stores, he said, informs consumer behavior analysis that businesses use to determine what kinds of products to carry. These sorts of low-involvement purchases — purchases on which people don't spend much time thinking or researching — extend to other businesses and products, such as clothing or building supply stores.

Lawrence said people can have any belief about sustainability they want, but businesses only see what people buy. It's about consistency.

"Every time you take your wallet out and make a purchase, you're telling businesses how to behave," he said. "If everyone behaved consistently with their purchases to create changes, businesses would make those changes."

It isn't always clear how "green" a company's practices and products are. Kevin Decker, research fellow with the UI Integrative Graduate Education Research Traineeship Program studying Palouse Prairie conservation, said one of the greatest annoyances for consumers is the difficulty of discerning which organization or product line to support.

Decker said the larger environmental costs involved in sustainability impact product prices. Environmentally rich areas such as the Palouse offer agriculture and other valuable resources collectively termed ecosystem services, he said. A business takes a toll on an ecosystem's value when it deposits waste into a stream or burns polluting elements into the air, he said. These natural fees are shifted onto others when people and organizations fail to account for them, but he said the effort required to deal with them would increase prices from warehouses to store shelves.



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**John Lawrence,**  
Business Professor

"If all the actual costs were internalized by everyone, many products would cost a lot more money for consumers," Decker said.

Traci Craig, UI environmental psychology professor, said people don't have to limit their intentional impacts for sustainability to the stuff they take home. She said people usually make decisions about survival, food and the like from a sense of immediacy, and businesses would do well to find ways to make buyers want the sustainable products.

Sustainability-minded consumers, she said, should also find the companies whose efforts give back to the community in the form of employment, charity, use of local goods and other contributions.

One of the simplest ways to help make the world more sustainable, Lawrence said, is to say, "thank you."

"You can reinforce your actions locally by letting your local businesses know why you use their services," Lawrence said.

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City of Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney moderates a panel discussion on the logic and motivation for choosing short-term economics over long-term sustainability Wednesday in the University of Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.



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# A day to celebrate the future

Moscow celebrates Arbor Day by planting trees, informing the public of the benefits of trees

Allison Griffith  
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Trees offer many values to society, both financially and psychologically, said David Rauk of the Moscow Tree Commission while addressing citizens April 26 for Arbor Day.

This year was the 20th year Moscow celebrated Arbor Day, and the city and Chamber of Commerce teamed up to have speakers talk about the economic benefits trees have for society.

Jim Fazio, University of Idaho professor emeritus of the College of Natural Resources, said trees are able to benefit people socially and with public health, simply by providing shade and protection from the sun.

On top of protecting people from the sun, trees help patients in the hospital.

He said patients who have views of trees and landscape spend 80 percent fewer days in the hospital, and use less pain medications because they are more relaxed.

Relaxing effects of trees also work for people who are driving. He said having trees line sides of streets and in center dividers calm people down.

"Trees have a relaxing effect on commuters," Fazio said. "And I'm not making this stuff up, it's all in scientific literature."

Fazio also said when housing projects have trees and other landscaping there tends to be less domestic violence and fewer criminals.

"This isn't because trees exude some chemical, though it would be great if they did," he said. "They instead encourage outdoor play, bicycling and walking."

Gina Taruscio, executive director of Moscow Chamber of Commerce, said trees make people pause and talk to each other.

Fazio said trees could also lower energy costs, reducing bills by 30 to 50 percent, increase resale value of property and attract tourists.

"Quantifying the benefits of trees, this one is worth \$2,593," he said, pointing to a tree in Friendship Square. "Multiply that by 5,000 trees, that's pretty significant."

Trees will help to expand the perceived downtown area as well, which will help with the economy of Moscow businesses, Mayor Nancy Chaney said.

The city will place more trees, benches and other items throughout different parts of downtown to make those areas friendlier, she said.

Increasing the amount of trees in the city is not new for Moscow.

For the past 20 years Moscow has received a Tree City USA Award, said David Stephenson, the manager of Idaho Department of Lands.

He said some of the qualifications to be a Tree City is to spend \$2 for every citizen of the city on trees along with claiming and cel-



Liam Donohoe | Argonaut

Moscow residents alongside Mayor Nancy Chaney and members of the Moscow City Council plant a tree Friday in Friendship Square in commemoration of Arbor Day.

celebrating Arbor Day.

"But Moscow is not satisfied with just that," he said.

For 15 out of the last 20 years Moscow has also received the Tree City USA Gold Award for going beyond the basics by creating education programs for staff, developing a booklet of the street trees in Moscow and by doing many other tree related tasks.

Chaney said having trees in the city not only benefits the city economically, but also improves air quality, energy conservation and public health.

Fazio said the first Arbor Day was in 1872 and more than 1 million trees were planted that day, and now it has spread across the country and the world.

"One of the things I think is kind of interesting about Arbor Day, when you think about holidays in general, they tend to memorialize things that happen in the past," Stephenson said. "Arbor day is unique in that it celebrates the future."

To help celebrate the future, ambassadors from the Chamber of Commerce, Moscow High School students and members of the city helped to plant a tree across from Friendship Square.

Rauk said they were also giving away tree seedlings for people to take home and plant. Each of the trees also had a paper with information on how to care for them.

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## Bike to Boise: 300 miles spanning two days for Redside Foundation

Michelle Gregg  
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The drive from Moscow to Boise can be long, boring and at one point may involve getting stuck behind a truck or two. Biking the road from Moscow to Boise however, is an entirely different experience — one the men of Delta Sigma Phi are more than familiar with thanks to their annual "Bike to Boise"

philanthropy event.

The fraternity members started the ride April 25 and arrived in Boise April 26, where they ended on the steps of the Capitol building. At noon on April 27, a check with money from donations was presented to the selected charity, the Redside Foundation. The 295.2 mile trip took two days to finish and involved the help of

about 50 fraternity members who took turns riding a tandem bicycle, while the remainder of the house followed in a vehicle caravan, which featured a banner that included the logos of the businesses that donated to the philanthropy.

Delta Sigma's Philanthropy chair, Keevan MacKenzie, said this event was inspired by longtime

Idaho river guide and alumnus of Delta Sigma, Telly Evans, who committed suicide in 2010. His best friend, Brian Chaffin started the philanthropy in honor of Evans and to secure the health of other Idaho guides during the off-season.

"River guiding is seasonal and does not provide health care and insurance for the guides, which makes it hard to get by during the winter," MacKenzie said. "The Redside Foundation

provides the necessary help for those seasonal-type jobs, along help and counseling for substance abuse, industry awareness and safety, as well as several college scholarships for guides."

Jacob Carlson, Chaffin's friend and the connection between Delta Sigma and the Redside Foundation, said they like to choose charities that give back to Idaho.

"We like to put the money back into the community we live in — to connect everyone like

a big, strong family," Carlson said.

Not only does the philanthropy support a local foundation and good cause, but Carlson said riding almost the whole state of Idaho by bike is an amazing experience.

"This is basically a big brotherhood. We get to hang out and bond together while raising money for a good cause," Carlson said

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“It had potential to be something that Delta Chi was known for and I think that anyone who bought it right now could make it a trademark of their fraternity. They would carry on the UI tradition of tailgating before Vandal football games,” Earl said.

Earl said the owners had envisioned turning the vehicle into a portable bar that they could bring to tailgates and they wanted to decorate the inside with UI decorations. He said they also planned to use it as a portable storage unit for all of Delta Chi’s tailgating gear like tables, chairs and a barbecue.

Earl said they wanted the Vandance to be a vehicle that everyone could gather around at, have a good time and create valuable college memories.

For anyone who is interested in seeing the vehicle, it is currently parked in the parking lot behind Patty’s Kitchen, and is easy to spot. Just look for the big UI-themed painted ambulance.

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Boll and Steven Daley-Laursen.

Aiken is currently the dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences.

Boll is the director of the Environmental Science and Water Resources Program.

Daley-Laursen is the senior executive to the Vice President for Research and Economic Development.

Each candidate makes a presentation of their vision for the position. Aiken and Boll presented Monday. Daley-Laursen will present 9 a.m. today in the Student Union Building Borah Theater.

The date the position will be filled has not been announced yet.

Feedback should be sent to [president@uidaho.edu](mailto:president@uidaho.edu).

# Immigration: More than statistics

Allison Griffith  
Argonaut

Every year the United States government says it will look at its immigration policy and make major changes, and every year it pushes immigration reform back, said Jesse Martinez, the adviser for Movimiento Activista Social.

“This year it is actually happening,” he said.

This year there are eight members of Congress who created a draft of an immigration reform bill, and the nation is trying to raise awareness, Martinez said.

University of Idaho’s student organization MAS is hosting a rally, along with many other organizations across the nation, on May 1.

Martinez said there will be rallies in Boise and Idaho Falls — along with many other cities — to get the word out about the bill.

“Our main hope with this rally is to really have people see the humanistic approach,” he said. “A lot of times we see numbers and statistics, pros and cons of reform, but it will be great for people to see first-hand what undocumented immigrants go through.”

Martinez said the main purpose of the reform is to find a way for people who are undocumented to become American citizens, because right now there is no way.

There are 11.5 million undocumented immigrants in the U.S., he said, and many of them were brought here when they

were little and had no choice, but have to face multiple barriers in creating a life here.

Martinez said often when immigration reform is brought up people automatically think the borders will open and anyone will be allowed in.

He said that is not the case, though, as the government can implement timelines or other restrictions regarding how undocumented immigrants can become legal citizens.

In the summary of Border Security, Economic Opportunity and Immigration Modernization Act of 2013 a plan is slated to be created to improve border security, create a Registered Provisional Immigrant Program and change interior enforcement and anti-fraud practices.

Alejandra Gonzalez, a UI student and member of MAS, said though people do not agree with everything in this bill, it is a good step in immigration reform.

“The fact that there is a bill means that people have come together to let their legislature know we need reform,” she said.

She said the main purpose of the May 1 rally is to mobilize and inform the people about the reform policies America has.

Hopefully that will bring people together to make some changes in the immigration reform policies, she said.

Hosting the rally is a tradition for the club, Gonzalez said.

“It is our obligation as an activist organization to fight to keep our families

together,” she said.

Gonzalez knows that there is a lot of controversy surrounding the topic of immigration reform, but thinks that once people see then human, emotional side people might be more open to the idea.

The rally will have multiple speakers who will share their stories and testimonies, she said.

She said they have a few undocumented immigrants who are students that are looking forward to sharing their story.

Also, faculty and staff who are big advocates of social movements will share their struggles and success in the U.S. as an illegal immigrant or from an immigrant background.

The rally starts at 5:30 p.m. May 1 in the courtyard of the Idaho Commons, and Martinez said there will be a few speakers to help motivate the people before they begin the march to Friendship Square.

At Friendship Square there will be a few more speakers, and then people are encouraged to head to the Kenworthy Theatre for a screening of the documentary “The Dream is Now.”

Martinez said this rally is connected to the national government, but also to the lives of the undocumented immigrants who are living in America.

He said they are marching for reform as well as for other people, and that everyone is welcome.

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

There will be a tutorial workshop on creating a Zine at the University of Idaho Library on May 1. A Zine is a self-published, mini magazine that can be published online.

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much work it takes to create this kind of media, and might give them an understanding of how bias can play a role in magazine creation.

“I think it’s kind of cool

to be able to create a magazine all on your own,” VanGundy said. “Its super fun and you can work collaboratively with other people and express yourself.”

Gaines said Zine creation encourages self-expression. She said she

**More info**

The workshop will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. May 1 on the first floor of the UI library.

hopes participants will gain an appreciation for this kind of media.

“You can kind of tell when someone really cares about the Zine they are making,” VanGundy said.

VanGundy said she was first introduced to Zines when she helped with the collaboration process on a few in high school. She said it wasn’t until college that she actually created one of her own.

“I actually co-taught a class where Zine making was the final project,” VanGundy said.

She said she doesn’t know how many people to expect for participation in the workshop, but she is open to anything.

“This is our first time doing this, and we are hoping it will be successful so we can do it again,” VanGundy said.

VanGundy said the workshop will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on the first floor of the library.

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**Police Log**  
Monday, April 22

**1:43 p.m.** 2470 West Pullman Rd., Walmart: Caller was out of gas and requested assistance.

**1:55 p.m.** 1516 West Pullman Rd., Best Western: Caller reported a female harassing guests in the lobby.

**3:11 p.m.** 1400 Blk West A St.: Caller requested assistance getting into his house.

**6:18 p.m.** 100 Blk South Main St.: Caller stated he was receiving threatening text messages that he was going to get beat up.

**8:35 p.m.** 2000 Blk Cambridge Ct.: Caller reported fraudulent charges on his credit card.

**Tuesday, April 23**

**11:28 a.m.** 1300 Blk East Fifth St.: Caller reported that his bike was run into.

**12:05 p.m.** Perimeter Drive: Caller reported a small calf standing outside the fence.

**3:49 p.m.** 600 Blk West Palouse River Dr.: Complaints of suspicious text messages from an unknown number.

**5:09 p.m.** 1500 Blk East D St. & North Mountain View Road: Caller advised a deputy about four dogs that attacked the caller’s dog near Eggan Youth Center.

**7:15 p.m.** Moscow Skate Park: Caller reported a person on a bike who threw a scooter.

**7:41 p.m.** University of Idaho: Caller reported she believed there was a gun inside a residence hall. Officers responded and determined it was a plastic replica.

**9:58 p.m.** 400 Blk North Adams St.: Caller reported a suicidal friend.

**Wednesday, April 24**

**10:40 p.m.** Nez Perce Drive, Alpha

Gamma Delta: Complaint of suspicious female.

**Thursday, April 25**

**1:14 p.m.** 900 Blk White Ave.: Caller reported graffiti on the bust stop bench inside.

**5:21 p.m.** 200 Blk South Main St.: Caller advised that there’s been a back-park in the alley all day.

**5:38 p.m.** South Main Street, Book People: Caller advised that they’ve had a customer in the store that has been acting strange the last few times he’s been in.

**7:23 p.m.** South Blaine St., Safeway: Caller advised that while shopping earlier there was a man parked next to them that accused her of leaving a door ding in his vehicle, but then left without exchanging information.

**Friday, April 26**

**3:41 a.m.** 1200 Blk East Third St.: Caller reported two men wearing hoods tapping on her front door for 30 minutes.

**3:37 p.m.** 500 Blk University Ave.: Report of suicide.

**Saturday, April 27**

**12:54 a.m.** Campus Drive, UI Administration Lawn: Complaint of a suspicious group.

**1:13 a.m.** North Main Street, CJs: Complaint of theft.

**Sunday, April 28**

**12 a.m.** Northwood Drive, Northwood Apartments: Complaint of raccoons.

**3:28 a.m.** Elm Street, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Officer arrested a male for battery.

**3:35 a.m.** West Sixth Street, Wallace Complex, Stephenson: Complaint of possible gunshots.

**5:30 p.m.** West Sixth Street, Bob’s Place: Caller reported an unconscious person.

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Cowan said when the administrators saw the request, they decided they were not going to allocate that space as a student lounge.

Assistant Vice-President of Facilities Brian Johnson said the committee is made up of the university’s four vice-presidents and the executive director of budget and planning. He said while he was not in on the decision making process, he was tapped to serve as the messenger. He said as he understands that the committee doesn’t yet know what they will do with the space and are consequently hesitant to commit to set plans.

Johnson said the committee mentioned they want to remodel the College of Education Building, which would displace employees, and they had interest as using the space in the Commons for swing space during the remodels.

Johnson said the remodel could take up to two years, but they don’t yet have a start date because the university doesn’t have funding for the project lined up yet. He said

the administration doesn’t know what to do with the space in the meantime.

“The only thing that could go in there would have to be able to be very temporary because everything is still kind of up in air,” Johnson said.

Earl said he was unsatisfied with the Committee’s informal response, which came in the form of an email from Johnson.

“I thought it was unprofessional and disrespectful to one of their students. Granted they are administration and probably have bigger things on their plate than a student lounge,” Earl said. “But when you are representing the students it would be nice to give them some sort of feedback as to any thing else we could do. I still have yet to hear anything from anyone on the committee.”

Earl said he thinks the space being used as a lounge makes a lot of sense because the current Overlook Lounge is noisy and interrupts interviews in the Career Center.

“When companies like Boeing come in and interview students for potential jobs it is kind of distracting

to have a pool ball smacking around in the background,” Earl said. “The idea would be to move this area downstairs so the Career Center would be the place you can go in your suit and tie and have a more formal interview. The Overlook Lounge would become more of a quiet study space as well, and downstairs could be more of a place to hang out and be loud.”

Earl said he felt the lack of response showed the administration’s willingness to disregard the voice of the students.

“I’m graduating so it isn’t the end of the world for me but I want to bring it to student’s attention because student’s should have a voice,” Earl said. “A lot of this stuff is happening behind closed doors so student’s don’t know about it. If students know there is potential to have a lounge I think they would be very well for that rather than a swing space that either sits open or is used as offices.”

Cowan said he thought the students should have more say in how space should be allocated in the Commons because their student fees go to upkeep for the building.

“I think the space as a student lounge would directly benefit the students, that it is a space that is needed and that students should have more say in how the space in the Commons and Union building are allocated because those spaces are funded primarily by the students,” he said.

According to Assistant Director of Operations for the Idaho Commons and Union Mark Miller, student fees fund about 60 percent of upkeep for the Student Union Building, and 45 percent in the Commons.

Cowan said he thinks

they can appeal the decision, though he is not sure to whom they would appeal.

“I believe that we can appeal the decision. It may be before the Space Use Committee, I’m not sure,” Cowan said. “Ultimately we feel very strongly that it should be used for a student space and we’d like to see that our

proposal is fully heard.”

Johnson said he thinks they can appeal to the provost for a review of the decision, although since the provost was in on the original decision it is unlikely the decision will be changed.

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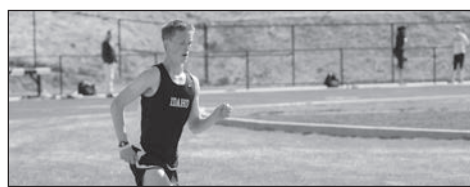
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# SPORTS



Idaho track and field split squads last weekend, sending athletes to Palo Alto and Spokane.

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Ryan Lumpkin | WAC

Abid Akbar braces for a backhand behind the baseline during Idaho's WAC Tournament championship match against hosts Denver Saturday. The Vandals upended Texas-San Antonio 4-2 in the teams' semifinal match but Idaho couldn't pull out what would've been the programs' first-ever Western Athletic Conference championship.

## Mile-high bummer

Men's tennis falls short of its first WAC title after losing to Denver in the final match

**Anthony Kuipers**  
Argonaut

One of the most prolific seasons in Idaho men's tennis history came to an abrupt end this past weekend.

The No. 2 seed Vandals fell to No. 1-seeded Denver 4-0 in the championship match of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament Sunday in Denver.

For the second time in two seasons, Idaho came

up just short in its attempt to capture the program's first WAC title. Idaho lost to Fresno State in the final match one year ago.

With the win, Denver earned an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament May 16-27 in Urbana, Ill.

Idaho ended its season with a 21-7 overall record, the best in at least 20 years for the program.

Beaman said falling

short of the title for the second straight year was difficult to swallow, but he said he told the team they should be proud of how much they've accomplished in the last three months.

"I just told the guys: in life, you get opportunities – some good and some bad. You just have to put it all out there," Beaman said.

Idaho seemed poised to

make school history after an impressive performance in its first match of the tournament. After losing four of its last six matches of the regular season, Idaho seemed to regain its winning form in the semifinal match against Texas-San Antonio on Saturday, which the Vandals won 4-2. UTSA beat the Vandals 4-3 in Idaho's last regular season match, but this time Idaho played

with the same lineup it had for most of the season before injuries shook up the roster.

Seniors Abid Akbar and Marius Cirstea paired up for the first time in six matches at the No. 1 doubles spot, where they earned an 8-5 victory. Junior Jose Bendeck and sophomore Cristobal Ramos Salazar lost 8-5 at No. 2, but sophomores Dmitry Perevoshchikov

and Cesar Torres clinched the point by winning the No. 3 match 8-5.

Ramos Salazar helped Idaho get off to a strong start in the singles matches by cruising to a two-set win at No. 6. Then UTSA went on to win the next two matches after Cirstea lost at No. 3 and Perevoshchikov fell at No. 1. The Vandals sealed the victory

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## A decent end to a decent season

Vandals pull first-round upset, fall in WAC semis to hosts Denver

**Aaron Wolfe**  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team, fifth-seeded underdogs at the conference tournament, saw its Western Athletic Championship dreams crushed Friday with a 4-0 loss to top-seeded hosts Denver in the semifinals.

The team reached the semifinals after avenging a 4-2 regular season loss with an impressive 4-2 quarterfinal win against Texas-Arlington the day before. Unfortunately the team met its match after Denver defeated No. 8-seeded New Mexico State with ease, 4-0.

The Vandals' No. 1 doubles first-team All-WAC duo of Almudena Sanz and Victoria Lozano entered the semifinals with a 7-0 record in WAC regular season play. After a win in the quarterfinals Sanz and Lozano had won 12 consecutive doubles matches with a 14-4 record on the season. It still wasn't enough.

For Denver, it was the Pioneers' three graduating stars' time to shine. Sophia Bergner and Steffi Rath snapped Idaho's No. 1 doubles win streak with an 8-6 win.

As the primary No. 1

doubles role players for the past two years the two posted a 19-9 record this season to lead the Pioneers.

Ironically, in a 6-1 loss to Denver earlier on in the season Sanz and Lozano defeated Bergner and Rath in doubles 8-6, contributing to Idaho's only point of the match. Idaho's two elite stars had no luck against Denver and neither did the rest of the team.

Rita Bermudez and Bety Flores went down 8-4 at No. 3 and every Vandal singles attempt resulted in a straight-set loss or unfinished match. Freshman Belen Barcenilla fought hard at No. 5 singles with a 6-3 second set win after dropping the first set but did not finish her third set. Flores did not finish at No. 4, Lozano did not despite a close 7-6 loss in her first set and Sanz lost 6-1, 6-4, against Denver's Caroline Schnell at No. 2.

Constance Alexander lost 6-1 in her first set followed by a 6-0 loss in her second set against Denver's leading doubles player and senior Emma Isberg at No. 3. Idaho's



Ryan Lumpkin | WAC

Bety Flores grimaces after returning a forehand shot during the WAC Tournament last weekend. Idaho fell 4-0 to No. 1-seeded Denver in the tournament semifinal match.

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## Athletes of the week

**Rachel Choi — women's golf**

The Idaho women's golf team competed at the WAC Championship Tournament, finishing fifth overall in the tournament with three



Rachel Choi

golfers finishing in the top 20. Choi, a junior, led the Vandals by finishing fourth overall. Choi finished the tournament with a final score of 221. During the first and second rounds, Choi shot a 76 and 75. Starting the third round tied for 11th, she improved her score and shot two-under for a score of 70, bumping her up the leaderboards into fourth place.

**Hannah Kiser — track and field**

Kiser, a junior, was honored as the Western Athletic Conference women's track athlete of the week after she broke the WAC all-time record and Idaho school

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Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Idaho distance runner Barry Britt runs laps during practice April 23 at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. Britt, Lauren Schaffer and Liga Velveve competed at the Payton Jordan Invitational Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

## Double-duty weekend

Three Vandals compete at Payton Jordan in Palo Alto, others make short trip to Spokane for Friday's Duane Hartman Invitational

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

For the second straight week, an Idaho track and field record has fallen. This time, it was Ugis Svazs' javelin toss of 240 feet, 7 inches that broke the school record Saturday at the Duane Hartman Invitational. The previous school record was set in 1996 by Oscar Duncan.

"Ugis had a great meet," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "We'd kind of been seeing it at practice so it's been nice to see him really come through. That's the best he's ever thrown at Idaho and it's only a couple centimeters off his lifetime best."

Svazs broke the record but it was the Idaho women who took more overall victories for the Vandals. The women had eight of the 11 individual victories at the Duane Hartman Invitational in Spokane.

Leading the women was senior Kristine Leonard with a victory in the discus (150-0) and second-place finishes in the shot put (48-5.5) and the hammer (166-8).

The other victories on the women's side came from junior Karlene Hurrell (100 meters), senior Keli Hall (800 meters), senior Maggie Miller (3,000 meters), senior Liga Velveve (400 meters), senior Alyssa Covington (long jump), sophomore Johanna Hockestaller (shot put) and senior Sarah Nutsch (hammer throw).

Back on the men's side the victories came from sophomore Ben Ayesu-Attah in the 400-meter dash, senior Jeremy Klas in the pole vault, while sophomore Jesse Villines in the 400-meter hurdles rounded out the Vandal victories. Villines' time of 52.89 is a lifetime best and moves him into eighth all-time at Idaho.

"Every time he's run the 400 hurdles, he's improved every week," Taylor said. "It's been exciting to see him get better and better."

The Duane Hartman was more of a low-key meet for the Vandals last weekend but at times they were battling more than just their competitors. Taylor said the meet got windier as the weekend went on.

"There were a lot of really solid marks for the weekend," she said. "It was a little more windy than we were hoping. It was definitely affecting some of the kids in the longer races ... but we still had a lot of great performances."

The Vandals also had a small squad of runners compete at the Payton Jordan Invitational Sunday at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. Seniors Barry Britt, Lauren Schaffer and Liga Velveve took the trip back to California to go up against elite competition and take another shot at qualifying for the NCAA National Championships.

Schaffer led the California crew with her 800-meter time of 2:06.99 and ninth place overall finish.

"I think that's number one in the conference right now," Taylor said of Schaffer's time. "It also upped her mark to be able to go to regionals which is exciting as well. Lauren was definitely the highlight for that (meet)."

This weekend, the Vandals split again with some of the team competing at home for the Vandal Jamboree on Friday and Saturday and some traveling to Eugene for the prestigious Oregon Twilight. The meets are the last two before the WAC Championships.

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## Despite losses, women's golf headed in right direction

Vandals bounce back in 2013, finish strong in WAC Tournament despite the losses of 2012 leaders Mortellaro and Poplawski

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

A year after losing two of the most talented golfers to come through the University of Idaho, the Vandal women's golf team is still going strong, shown by the young team's fifth-place finish at the WAC Championship last week.

Last year the Vandals lost Kayla Mortellaro, who won the WAC championship and is now playing on the LPGA Tour — and Teo Poplawski, another top conference finisher. This year the Vandals had to rebuild with a much younger roster, which Idaho coach Lisa Johnson was pleased with.

"We far exceeded my expectations coming in," Johnson said. "We started out strong in the fall and struggled a little in the spring, but played well in the last two tournaments. Overall, each player improved many aspects of their game throughout the course of the year, which doesn't always translate to lower scores, but it did this year."

It can be a lot different stepping onto the course without the players who have been four-year leaders, but Johnson said it didn't feel that different and it forced players to step up.

"The younger players had to understand that they had to show up and play hard every day," Johnson said. "Last year the young kids could hide behind Kayla and Teo, but this year every time they stepped onto the course, it was them and their score was going to count."

The team got better as the season progressed with both the team and individual scores improving throughout the year. Idaho junior Rachel Choi said it took some time for the younger players to get used to playing at the college level, but they came through in the end.

"It was definitely a growing year," Choi said. "The freshmen had to get used to balancing school and golf and it's difficult. We learned a lot and I'd say will be a lot better next year."

Following players like Mortellaro and Poplawski is difficult and it may seem like the program takes a step backward, but Johnson said despite losing those players, the team was still almost as good as last year.

"We're only ranked 14 spots behind the team last year," Johnson said. "The perception last year was we were better because Kayla was winning all those tournaments, when in reality this team is almost as good as last year's team from a ranking perspective. Moving forward we expect to be significantly better and possibly the best team to ever be at Idaho."

Idaho ended its season with a fifth-place finish at the WAC Championship. The Vandals had a dismal first round, but managed to pull together two solid rounds to climb into fifth.

Choi said it was good to see the team play with resilience.

"It was awesome," Choi said. "The first round was a bummer. The WAC Tournament is different and there's a lot more pressure and it got to our team a little bit, but we showed our potential in the final two rounds."

The team is young, but the potential appears to be there for this young Vandal team to make some noise in the future.

"We had rounds that are good enough to win tournaments," Choi said. "It just wasn't consistent enough to keep it going for three rounds. We have talent, just not experience."

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# Vandals ousted by Broncos

Shorthanded Idaho can't keep pace with Boise State during final spring game

**Curtis Ginnetti**  
Argonaut

The Vandal club men's lacrosse team ended its season Saturday in a tightly contested game against the Boise State Broncos, losing 23-15.

The Vandal men fought throughout the game but suffered from low roster numbers, which meant little rest for players, coach Ben Frey said.

Idaho went into the game having only 14 players on the roster including two goalies, compared to the 20 players that Boise State was able to field.

"It was never an issue of want or try, they ran to the bitter end," Frey said. "When you have the numbers on the bench that we had it is difficult to compete."

Despite the fatigue, the Vandals posted impressive numbers throughout the game, outshooting the Bronco offense in both the second and fourth quarters.

Senior attacker Kyle

Morse had the highest point tally of the game, scoring six out of the 15 goals for the Vandals. He also had one assist for a total of seven points. Sophomore goalie Patrick Craig had an impressive game with 10 saves for a shot save percentage of 30 percent.



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Our team has more heart than any other team. I have ever seen, movies included.

**Ben Frey, Coach**

the Vandals will be moving on, including Morse, the leading scorer against Boise State.

"We are losing a lot of talent but we have more coming in, we are not replacing these guys that are leaving but we will have the talent to compete well next year," Frey said.

Frey said the team has a large recruiting class of freshmen from around the Northwest including two players from Boise, one from Oregon and one

The Vandal lacrosse team ended its season 4-10 while going 1-3 in its division, defeating Washington State on April 20.

Five of the starting seniors for



File photo by Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Idaho midfielder Mykael Wheeler paces around the net during the Vandals' game against Simon Fraser University April 13 on the SprinTurf. The Vandals couldn't replicate their performance in a win against Washington State and fell to Boise State Saturday in Boise. Kyle Morse led the team with six goals in his final game with the team.

from California coming to the team, as well as a few players who missed the season due to injuries or other reasons.

"We will have bigger numbers, I always told the guys it was not about a lack of heart. Our team has more heart than any other team I

have ever seen, movies included," he said.

As well as boosting its roster numbers, the team is in process of choosing a permanent coach for the team. The BSU game was the third for Frey, who is a graduating senior and was chosen to lead the team for

the last three games.

Frey said that he is a possible candidate for the permanent coaching position but the club lacrosse board, made up of alumni and parents, are also helping him search for a replacement.

"I would take the opportunity to coach next year,"

Frey said. "I would stay in town and be able to devote more of myself without the distraction of school. I have every confidence in myself and in my knowledge of the game."

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## @VANDALNATION Tweets of the week



**@milkymike18**

Man I'm toooo juiced for everyone I know and have played against that are makin their dreams come true this weekend!

—former Idaho WR Mike Scott on the NFL Draft



**@TrentC13\_UofI**

Looks like my new favorite NFL team is the Raiders for the time being! #BigBrother

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# Volleyball finishes spring slate strong

Idaho hosts Eastern Washington in spring finale

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team finished its spring season strong with a 2-1 victory against Eastern Washington on Saturday in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals were originally scheduled to play at a tournament in Portland, but hosted EU instead after the Portland tournament was cancelled. The Vandals beat the Eagles 25-23, 19-25 and 27-25.

Assistant coach Steve Whitaker filled in for coach Debbie Buchanan on Saturday, who was out recruiting. Whitaker said the team still has a long way to go, but he is happy with the progress.

"We still have our ups and downs," Whitaker said. "We're still working through a lot of stuff and parts of our game are pretty young, but I thought we've made a ton of improvement this spring. The connection between the setter and our hitters has drastically changed and that's going to keep on getting better. Passing-wise, we've made an improvement as well."

One of the major spots that has been filled this spring is the setter position. Last year the Vandals graduated two setters in Ryann Carter and Jenny Feicht. That spot has been filled with redshirt sophomore Meredith Coba.

"Our offense has really sped up and we have been connecting both setting and hitting, so that

has been awesome," Coba said. "I feel like the two years that I've been waiting has paid off. I've been working for it. Just watching Jenny and Ryann for two years and seeing what they've done, it's awesome to finally get my chance, it feels great."

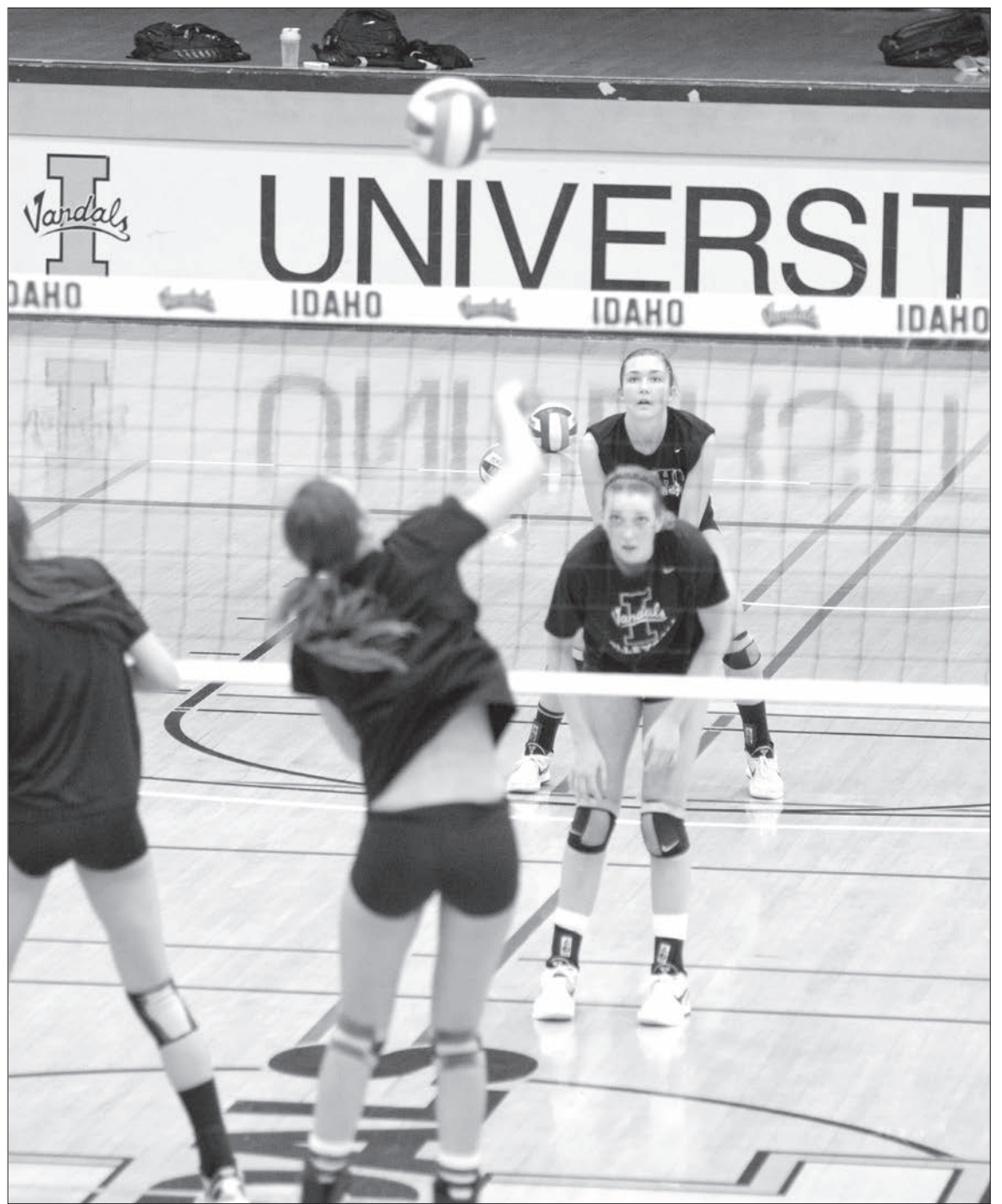
The Vandals will bring a group back in the fall that doesn't have a lot of match experience, but Whitaker said he's pleased with what he's seen out of the younger players in the spring.

"I'm pretty pleased, there have been some surprises," Whitaker said. "Some of the girls are coming out of their shells because they have to. They're putting in the time in the gym to go over the stuff they need to get better on. Overall it has been good, they have stepped up."

The spring season wasn't about wins and losses for Idaho, but getting the young team ready for competition in the fall and Coba said the team will be ready to get back to the WAC final.

"I think we've all worked really hard and have been putting in a lot of hours over the course of the spring season and we've been working on a lot of specific stuff and I think it's carried through," Coba said. "We've had a successful season and now we can carry it on to the fall."

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Freshman Jenna Ellis awaits her teammate's spike April 1 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals concluded the spring season Saturday, when they hosted Eastern Washington, beating the Eagles 25-23, 19-25, 27-25. File photo by Amy Asanuma | Argonaut

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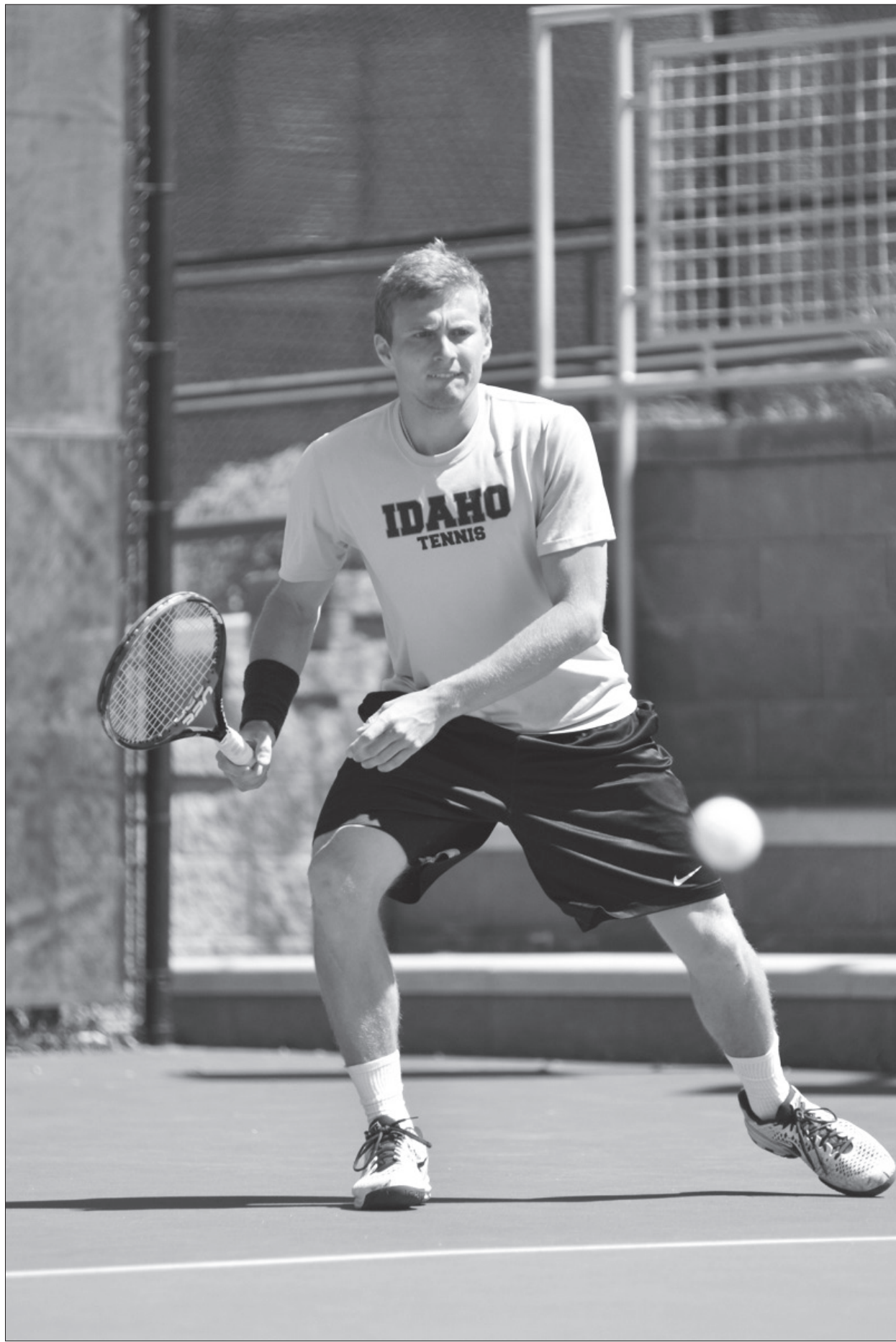
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## JUST OUT OF REACH



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Dmitry Perevoshchikov reaches to return a forehand during Idaho's WAC Tournament Championship match Saturday against No. 1-seeded Denver. Perevoshchikov fell at No. 1 singles and the Vandals failed to earn a point in the loss to the Pioneers.

## MILE-HIGH

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thanks to Bendeck's win at No. 4 and Torres' win at No. 5.

Idaho then ran into a buzz saw on Sunday in the championship match against Denver. After winning the doubles point, the Pioneers put the Vandals away quickly by winning three straight singles matches.

Idaho's only victory came during the No. 1 doubles match when Akbar and Cirstea earned an 8-5 win. Perevoshchikov and Torres lost 8-4 at No. 3 and Bendeck and Ramos Salazar were narrowly

edged out 9-8 at No. 2.

Beaman said barely losing the doubles point "definitely changed the whole dynamic of the match."

"I think that some of the air went out of their sails after that doubles match," Beaman said.

With the doubles point, Denver wasted no time winning the necessary three singles matches to seal the championship. Ramos Salazar lost at No. 6, Perevoshchikov fell at No. 1 and Cirstea lost at No. 3. All matches finished in two sets. The No. 2, No. 4 and No. 5 matches went unfinished.

Idaho received good news before

the tournament when Beaman and several of the Vandals were honored by the WAC. Beaman won WAC Coach of the Year honors for the first time in his seven years as head coach at Idaho. Perevoshchikov and Akbar were both named first-team All-WAC honors in singles, and Akbar and Cirstea won first-team All-WAC honors in doubles after going undefeated in WAC play. Cirstea and Bendeck made second-team All-WAC in singles. Bendeck and Ramos Salazar made the second team in doubles.

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## ATHLETES

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record in the 5,000 meter at the Mt. SAC Relays. Her time of 15:44.06 smashed the Idaho school record set in 1984 by nearly 26 seconds and broke the WAC record by 17 seconds. Kiser has set three records this year. She broke the WAC all-time and Idaho school record in the indoor mile (4:37.55) and the 3,000 meter (9:04.74). Her WAC leading 5,000-meter time ranks fourth in the NCAA West and seventh in the NCAA this season.



Hannah Kiser

### Ugis Svazs — track and field

Senior javelin thrower Ugis Svazs broke the Idaho school record in the javelin throw. Svazs won the men's javelin throw with a career-best toss of 240-7 breaking the previous school record set in 1996 by Oscar Duncan. His mark ranks seventh best in the NCAA so far this season. Svazs was one of eleven Vandals to win individual events at the Duane Hartman over the weekend.



Ugis Svazs

### Victoria Lozano and Almudena Sanz — women's tennis

Idaho women's tennis

players Victoria Lozano and Almudena Sanz teamed up to earn All-Western Athletic Conference First Team honors at the No. 1 doubles position, the WAC announced at its annual awards banquet. Lozano and Sanz, the last two WAC Players of the Week, went 13-4 at the No. 1 doubles position together, with a 7-0 record in WAC play. With a win in Thursday's WAC quarterfinals, the pairing entered Friday's WAC semifinals with a 14-4 record and a 12-match win streak.



Victoria Lozano



Almudena Sanz

### Dmitry Perevoshchikov — Men's Tennis

Perevoshchikov, along with Abid Akbar, also earned All-WAC First Team honors last week after a tremendous inaugural season. The primary reason Idaho went 20-7 at No. 1 singles in 2013, Perevoshchikov went 19-6 in singles play, including a 16-6 record at No. 1 singles and a 3-0 mark at No. 2. He won his first 15 singles matches of the season and reached as high as No. 122 in the national singles rankings. Perevoshchikov was the only Idaho player to earn two WAC Player of the Week honors during the 2013 season.



Dmitry Perevoshchikov

## DECENT

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Sophie Vickers made another rare appearance at No. 6 but also failed to do any damage losing 6-4, 6-3.

The other semifinal match featured No. 2-seeded San Jose State and No. 4-seeded Louisiana Tech. After defeating Louisiana Tech in a tight 4-2 victory during the semifinals, the Spartans pulled off a 4-3 upset against Denver on their home courts to claim the 2013 WAC Championship title.

Idaho finished the season above .500, with a 13-12 record. Last season the Vandals fin-

ished 19-8 but were also defeated in the WAC Tournament semifinals against former WAC foe Hawaii. The Vandals will say goodbye to Montana transfer and graduating senior Constance Alexander. Alexander posted an impressive streak of doubles wins earlier on in the season giving the Vandals momentum for an extraordinary turnaround after a 0-4 start.

Idaho's top scorers Sanz, Lozano and Flores have one season remaining as Barcellina and Bermudez finish off their rookie seasons, gaining more valuable experience along the way and will hope for better luck next year.

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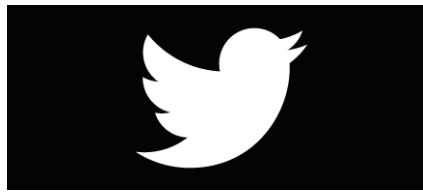
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OUR VIEW

## Committed leadership needed

While UI looks to fill multiple administrative positions, students should voice their needs

After the eraser dust settles and final exams are over, many students will leave the University of Idaho campus to embark on summer adventures. While students are preoccupied with jobs and vacations, decisions will be made at the university that will impact the rest of their academic careers.

The departure of several key administrators this spring means the university will take steps to hire new leaders in the next few months. UI is in search of a new president, provost and dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences — to name just a few positions that are soon to be vacant.

Some interim administrators have been selected, but important

decisions regarding UI's future will be made during the summer while a majority of students are absent. It's clear the university needs a different style of leadership, especially in regards to the new president, and students should take an active role in expressing the qualities they desire in their administration.

UI needs a president who has the vision to set long-term goals, but the drive to accomplish short-term goals students can see the results of during each academic school year. It's also important the president intends to stick around long enough to have a lasting impact. If they set an 11-year-long enrollment goal, they should see it through.

Students need a president

who is committed to transparency and willing to step forward immediately as the voice of the university during times of crisis. The campus community needs a leader who can communicate effectively and make personal statements to reassure and direct the university.

The university needs an active leader who takes the initiative to engage with students of all majors, from the ASUI President to the newest freshman.

M. Duane Nellis was UI's fifth president in about 10 years. To retain and attract quality leaders, UI needs to create a stimulating work environment with adequate pay for the work expected of them. UI will continue to face

difficulties of all kinds — from financial to educational — and the university needs strong leaders to maintain the quality education and experience students have come to expect.

As students leave campus in the next few weeks, we need to keep in mind what we expect from our future administrators. Make your wishes known to the ASUI members who represent us, so they can take a stand for what we as a student body desire.

Students are the most important members of the campus community and the reason for UI's existence. Don't let these big decisions slip by unnoticed without our input.

—KM

## More than Thrift Shop

It would be an understatement to say that



Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

Macklemore and Ryan Lewis have hit it big in the past eight months, topping

Billboard charts and iTunes lists left and right while also gathering a large social media following on the web.

Most people around the country and on campus know Macklemore for his two break-out songs "Thrift Shop" and "Can't Hold Us," which launched him into the spotlight with catchy beats, quirky videos and clever raps. Unfortunately, that is all most people know about his music.

Macklemore — as an artist and as a person — is so much more than these few songs mainstream culture has picked up on. His songs do not only address an array of topics, but do so in a medium that is popular and powerful. In his latest album "The Heist" he lays down strong social commentary on subjects ranging from materialism to same-sex marriage to racial inequality — just to name a few.

In his song "Jimmy Iovine," he harshly criticizes the massive record label Interscope Records that is owned by Jimmy Iovine, which has signed artists like Lady Gaga, Eminem, the Black Eyed Peas and Madonna. He tells the experience he has had with the major record label by comparing getting signed to pulling off a heist — thus the name of the album.

As the song goes on he reveals the inartistic, ruthless and backhanded ways of the major record label business that he eventually refused the deal with, as seen in the last line: "I replied I appreciate the offer, thought that this was what I wanted. Rather be a starving artist than succeed at getting fucked."

In his song "A Wake," Macklemore discusses modern racial inequality, society's portrayal of his own music and criticizes generational problems like STI rates and prescription pill addictions.

This has not been a recent shift for Macklemore, as strong commentary has always been a large part of his music. For example in his song "White Privilege" on his first album, Macklemore addresses the effect white rappers and white culture have had on the genre of rap and hip-hop. He points out the transitions of jazz and rock and roll as prior examples and compares it to modern rap music and exposing the disingenuous effect on rap culture.

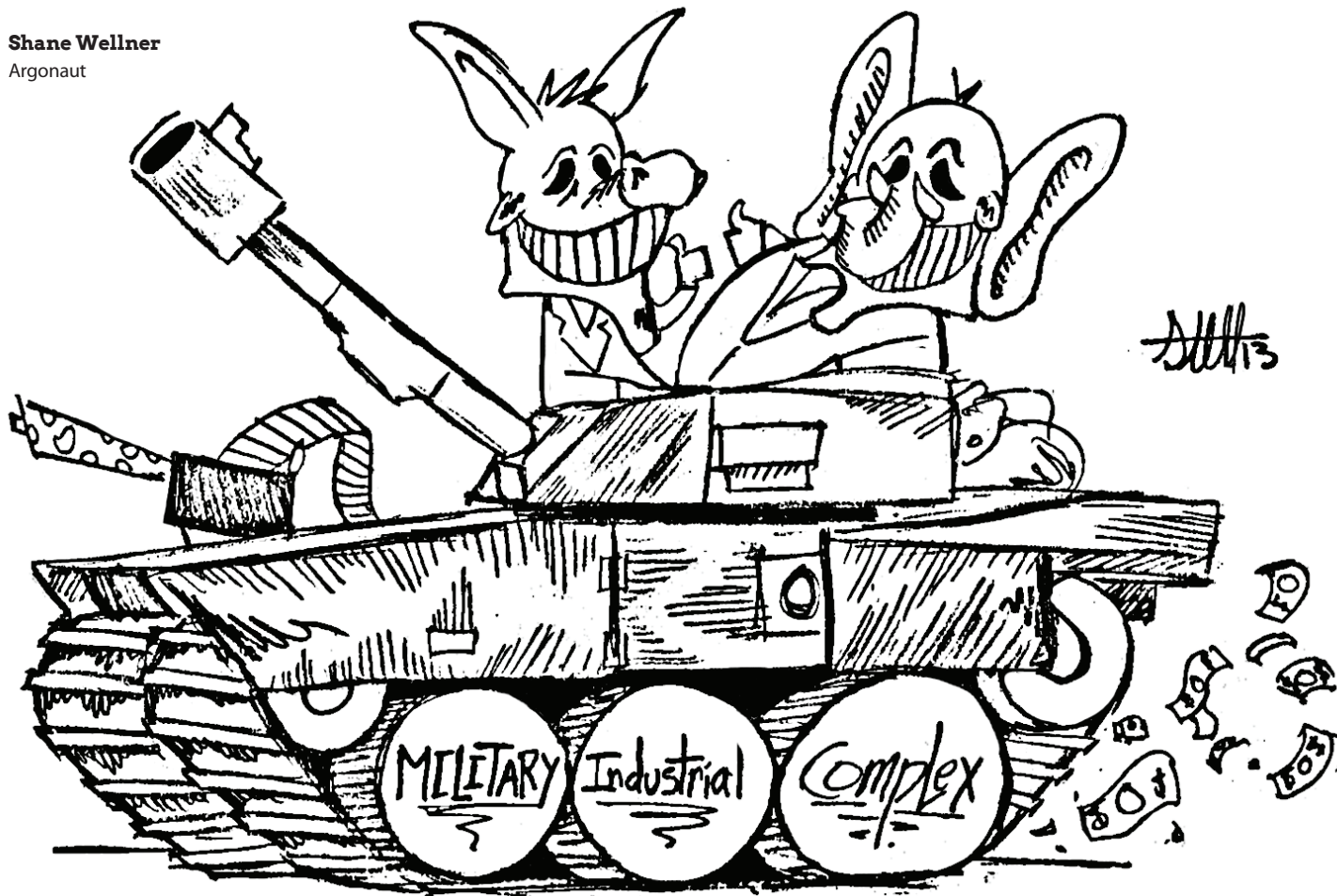
It's not surprising why these songs have not been incorporated into mainstream culture — they are critical of society and present views many people fail to comprehend.

However, the party songs he is now famous for are only one small part of Macklemore as an artist, and to peg him as the guy that came up with a catchy dance song and viral video would not just be incorrect but would ignore a truly remarkable artist.

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### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE  
FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Baseball

Now that baseball is back in full swing, I don't miss my Vandal sports as much. The Red Sox are helping fill the void.

—Madison

#### Sorry Theo

I saw my soulmates again this weekend. They come in the form of a band named Blind Pilot and I'm in love.

—Kaitlyn

#### Second to last OTC

It's about time to start counting down every last this and every last that. Please let me know when it gets annoying and I'll let you know when I care.

—Lindsey

#### Do the right thing, NBA

It's time to start talking about the E-word. Both cities deserve this.

—Sean

#### Life lesson No. 46,789

It takes courage to admit you rushed into a decision and to back out of an opportunity.

Happiness is key.

—Britt

#### JAMM 440

Usually when professors say "don't underestimate the time this paper/essay/project will take," I find they are exaggerating. However for this particular paper, when the professor said the above phrase, he was totally not even close to kidding.

—Kaitlin

#### Hot and cold

Sometimes I wish I still had my mom to tell me when I have to wear a coat outside. I'm never dressed right for Moscow weather.

—Elisa

#### Good-byes

I don't do them well. That is all.

—Molly

#### Hey gurl heey

Moments like these are an opportunity to remember the good times and reflect on how those you are surrounded by have changed you as a person. It's tough, but I'm here if you need me. Luff.

—Katy

#### The end

Imma let you finish, so long as you write a

billion words on that essay.

—Dylan

#### Carbulance

Last weekend I had my first experience driving someone to the emergency room. I want to remind all the graduating seniors to be smart and stay safe while having fun these next two weeks. You don't want to make these goodbyes the last ones you say.

—Philip

#### 'Another turning point'

Sometimes I wish it was 1996 again so I could listen to Green Day in a totally ironic way. Oh well.

—Kasen

#### None of the above

I'm starting to question how effective it is to use "none of the above" on multiple choice exams. If the answer is none of the above then students may just know it as that, rather than what the correct answer actually is.

—Theo

#### Gettin' old

Man, have I really been sick for three solid weeks? Some lifestyle changes are definitely in order.

—Amrah

## Imagine, don't deny

May is mental illness awareness month

Imagine being one of the 57 million persons in



Jim Rehder  
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the United States with mental illness. Imagine the struggle or inability to function in home life, jobs and personal relationships.

Imagine the shame and fear of your family realizing you have a mental illness and not knowing what to do about it until it is too late. Imagine the way people treat you and your family in your time of desperation and need.

May is Mental Health Awareness month, a time to recognize that mental illness exists. Professionals acknowledge brain chemistry imbalance may be due to heredity, excessive stress, substance abuse or a combination. Those who suffer from mental illness often experience hostility, discrimination and stigma from others rather than compassion and understanding. If you are a family with a loved one with mental illness, you understand too well this preventable circumstance.

Sadly, many health insurance plans do not cover mental illness. For those without health insurance, acute and severe episodes are handled through the

#### More info

Facts from Mental Health America 2013 newsletter:

One in four adults experience a mental health disorder in a given year. One in 17 adults live with a serious mental illness such as schizophrenia, major depression or bipolar disorder, and about one in 10 children live with a serious mental or emotional disorder.

People with mental illnesses, like everyone else, have the potential to work at any level depending on their own abilities, experience and motivation.

Most people can lead productive lives within their communities thanks to a variety of supports, programs and/or medications.

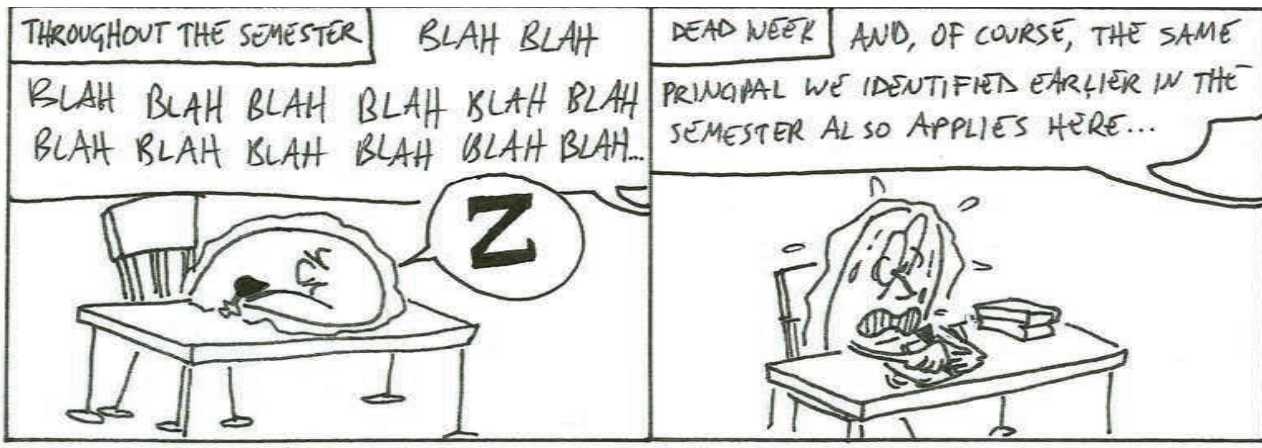
People with mental illnesses can recover and resume normal activities.

The vast majority of people with mental illnesses are not violent. In the cases when violence does occur, the incidence typically results from the same reasons as with the general public such as feeling threatened or excessive use of alcohol and/or drugs.

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# COMIC CORNER

## Cloud Nine



## IMAGINE

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hospital emergency rooms or arrest and incarceration. The act of suicide should be disturbing to all. In 2011, 284 people committed suicide in Idaho. To dramatize the effect, it is the equivalent of two fully-loaded 737 aircrafts crashing with

no survivors.

The topic of mental illness is far-reaching and complex, considering the degree of severity for individuals. For many, a person must commit a crime to get services. Currently Idaho's state prison system is the de facto treatment facility, where approximately 25 percent of state incarcer-

ated individuals receive psychotropic medication.

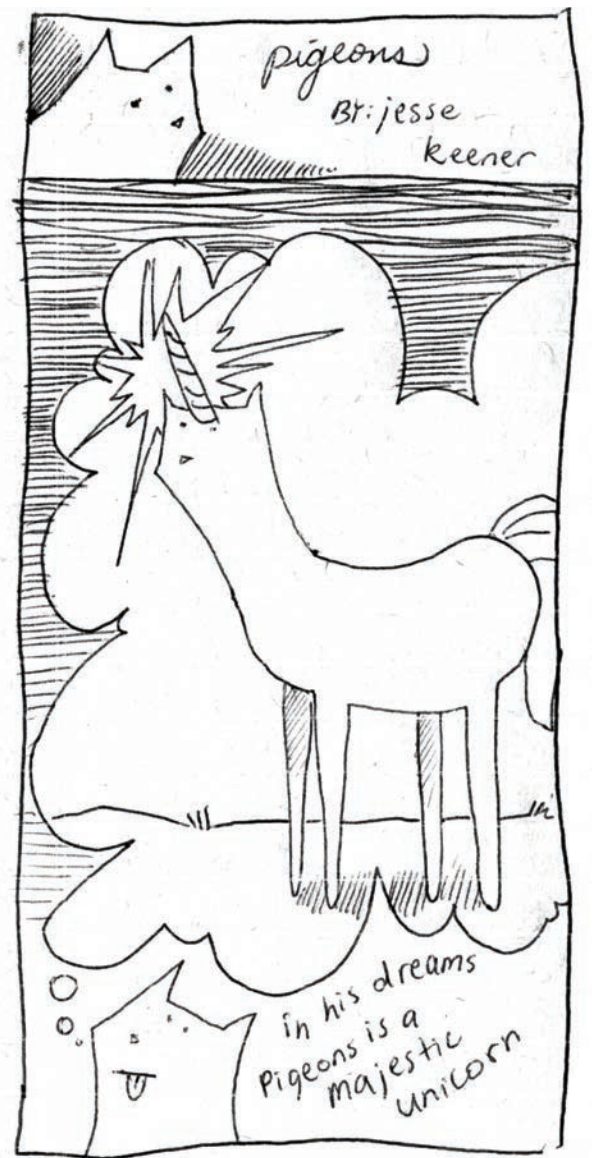
Imagine a statewide mental health system where those afflicted with mental illness can access care in early stages and receive treatment. Imagine our society treating those with mental illness — adults and children — with dignity, respect and compassion.

Imagine Idaho's legislature making mental health a priority. Imagine no stigma associated with mental illness.

These are things to consider during Mental Health Awareness month.

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