

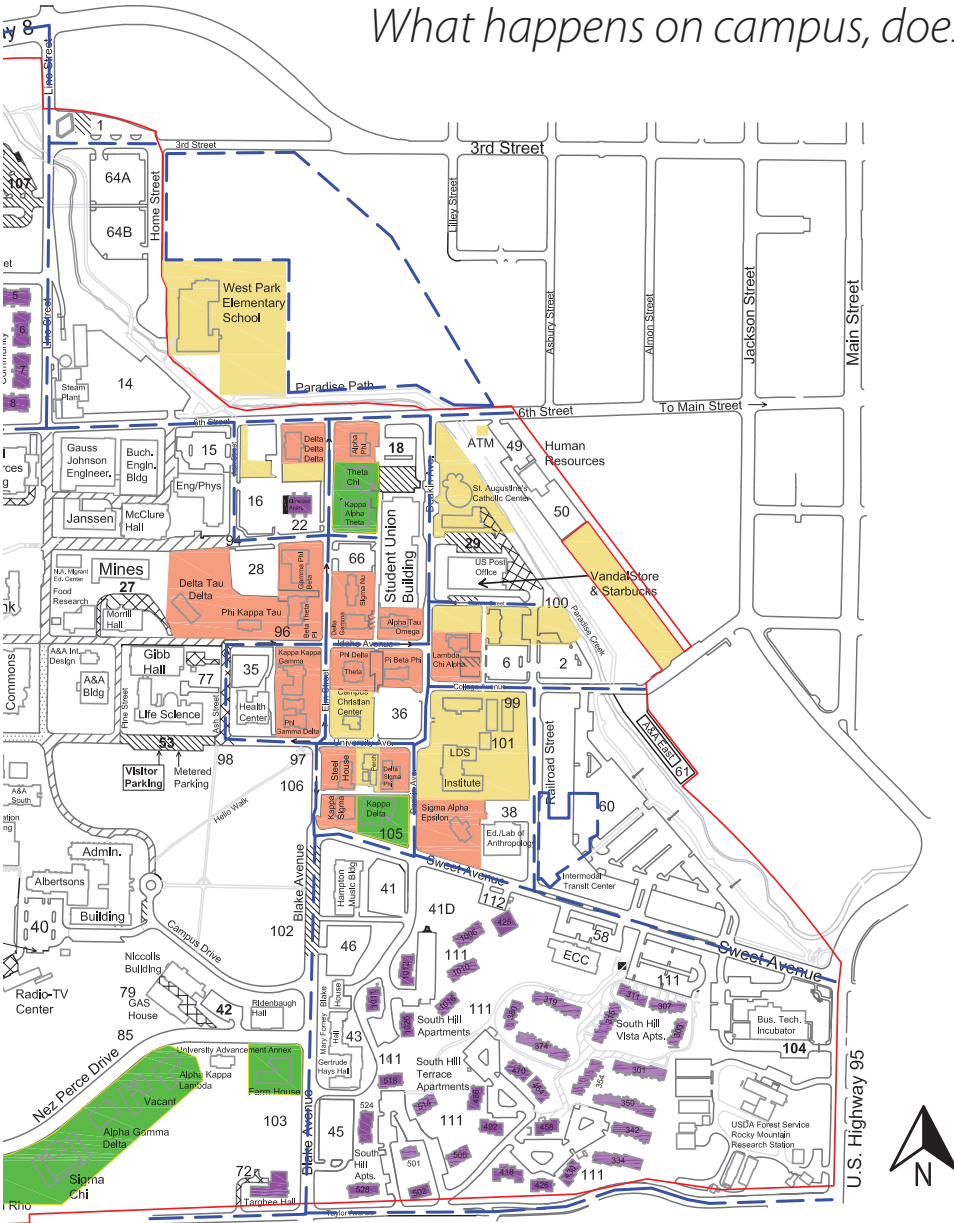


Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Idaho's Ali Forde looks on as Connie Ballestero's 3-point shot gives the Vandals a 46-45 lead with 5:29 left in the second half. Idaho trailed at halftime but was able to escape the Cowan Spectrum with a 58-54 victory. With the win, the Vandals remain unscathed in WAC play at 7-0. To read more about the game, see page 6.

Decoding the Clery Act

What happens on campus, doesn't stay on campus



- Boundary
- Public Property
- Non-Campus Property
- Residential Facilities
- Private Property (Not Counted)
- UI Owned Land but not Structure (count in On Campus and Residential Facilities Categories)

By the numbers

3
sex offenses

1
aggravated assault

13
burglaries

2013 Clery Act Statistics
(On campus, Non campus, Public property)

101
liquor law arrests

41
drug law arrests

1
illegal weapons possession

2013 Arrests and referrals
(On campus, Non campus, Public property)

Amber Emery
Argonaut

It can be difficult for parents to send their children off to college after raising them for 18 years — from helping their loved ones pack up their belongings, to dropping them off in a whole new city to live on their own.

Nobody knows that apprehensive feeling better than the parents of Jeanne Ann Clery.

When Clery's parents dropped her off at Lehigh University after spring break of her freshman year in 1986, it would be the last time they ever saw their daughter. Five days later, Clery was brutally raped and murdered in her campus dorm room, said Abigail Boyer, the assistant executive director of programs, outreach and communications for the Clery Center.

"Tragedies like what happened to Jeanne should not occur on college campuses," Boyer said. "Actually, they should not happen anywhere. But, through the Clery Act, we have the tools necessary to try to prevent these kinds of atrocities from happening and to inform the public when they regrettably do."

According to the Student Press Law Center, the 1990 Crime Awareness and Campus Safety Act — renamed to the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act in 1998 — requires colleges and universities to make information about criminal activity on campuses readily available to the public.

Implementation at UI

At the University of Idaho, the Clery Act is implemented through Security Services, which publishes an Annual Security and Fire Safety Report on Oct. 1 to carry out the requirements outlined in the Clery Act.

Director of Emergency Management and Security Services Patrice McDaniel said the government-mandated report illustrates how safe and secure UI is to anyone interested in knowing.

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Rebooting Otter's executive budget

Idaho Center for Fiscal Policy to push alternative budget

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

BOISE — It's a brand new plan and quickly gaining nods from Idaho education heavyweights.

Michael Ferguson, director of the Idaho Center for Fiscal Policy, released an alternative budget plan at a press conference Monday that brings to light inequities that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's suggested budget serves to public schools and educators.

Called the "Responsible Alternative to the Executive Budget," Ferguson said the fiscal policy center's alternative budget offers a more responsible and sustainable foundation for Idaho than Otter's.

"While (the alter-

native budget) reflects a vastly different set of priorities than embodied in (Otter's budget), it relies on the Executive Budget for the basic parameters and framework used in developing a state budget," Ferguson said. "It is intended to show that Idaho does have the resources in fiscal year 2015 to provide meaningful funding increases to Idaho's public schools."

Ferguson said the alternative budget plan includes increasing the Change in Employee Compensation from the governor's recommended 0 percent to 4 percent. The governor's 2015 budget marks the sixth year of a zero CEC recommendation in the

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A rise in prowls

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The City of Moscow sees a lot of changes when students return from a long summer to the University of Idaho. But a rise in vehicle prowls is not usually according to Moscow Police Lt. David Lehmitz.

He said vehicle prowl and burglary calls increased last August and continued to remain high throughout the remainder of 2013.

Vehicle prowl reports in Moscow tripled in the past year, which led to multiple arrests and heightened vehicle surveillance by Moscow police.

Lehmitz said MPD

is still unsure of the cause of this increase. However, the people they have arrested in relation to the vehicle prowl reports have been associated with the "drug culture" in Moscow, he said.

"You can't really put a finger on the why," Lehmitz said. "We have made some arrests on individuals, and those individuals that are usually involved in drugs."

Lehmitz said he is confident vehicle prowls are triggered by more than a few individuals, and possibly a larger group.

Lehmitz said MPD has taken action to increase parking lot surveillance on campus and in the community.

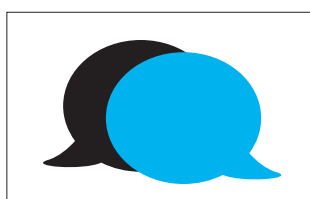
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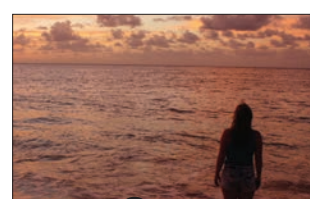
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Cheese cream puffs

Nurainy Darono
 Crumbs

Cheese cream puffs are my favorite snacks after vanilla cream puffs. When I get tired of making sweet desserts, I make salty desserts. I guess this can also be considered an appetizer as well. It requires simple ingredients that you may already have in your kitchen. I recommend mild cheddar cheese as the filling but it is adjustable to any other cheese you like.

Ingredients:

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup water
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Mild cheddar cheese, cut into cubes

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. In a pan, boil water and butter. Set aside and let it cool for five minutes. In a large bowl, mix it with flour and salt until combined. Add eggs one at a time and mix it



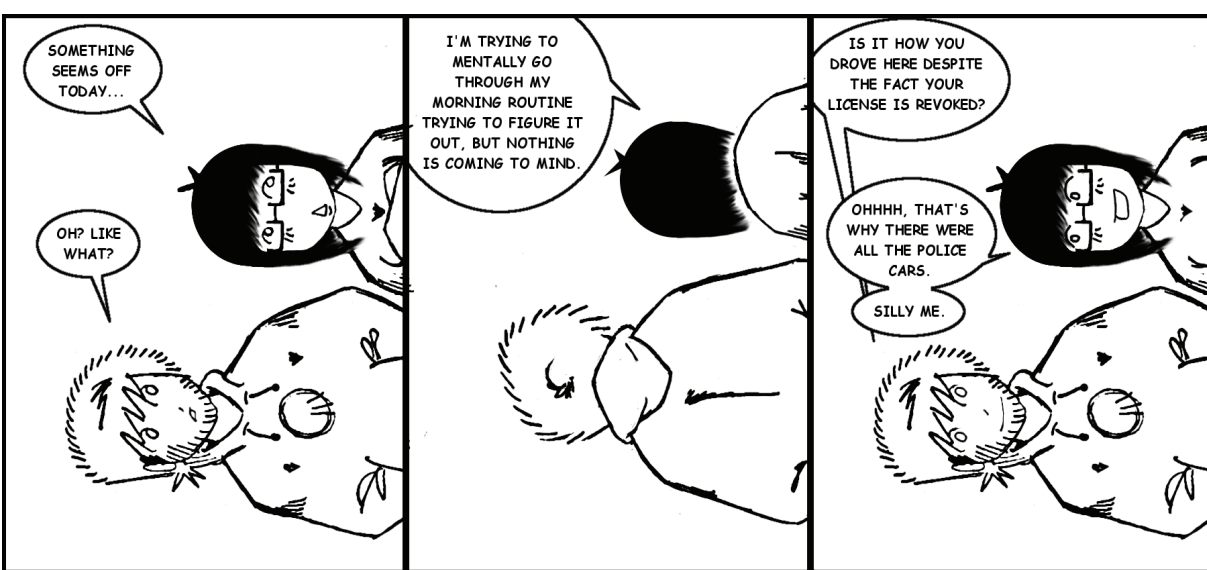
Nurainy Darono | Crumbs

thoroughly. Grab a spoonful of the batter and place a couple of cheese cubes in the middle. Form a ball to cover cheese thoroughly. Repeat the step until the batter is finished.

In ungreased baking sheets, place the puffs and bake for 12 - 15 minutes. Allow to cool before serving.

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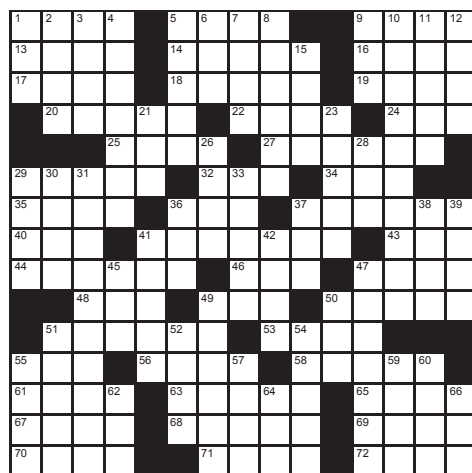
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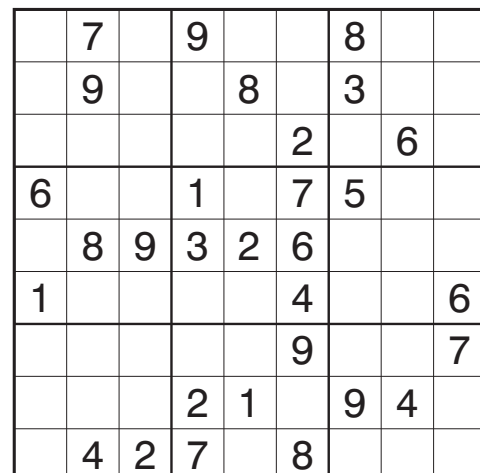
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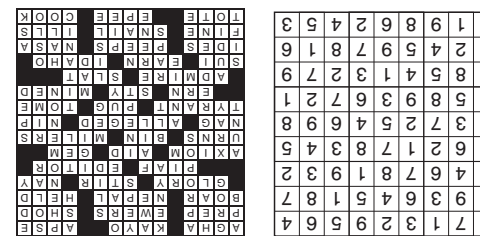
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SOUNDS IN THE SUB



Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Thick as Thieves plays Thursday night in the Student Union Building. The band formed in 2009 and has since opened for numerous bands such as Imagine Dragons, Sean Kingston and Young the Giant. The event was hosted by ASUI Vandal Entertainment.

Dwelling from the past

Following open house, Accessory Dwelling Units could see resurgence in Moscow

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

The City of Moscow Planning and Zoning Commission gathered input on the allowance of Accessory Dwelling Units at a public open house Wednesday.

ADUs are small-scale, secondary units that reside as accessories to single-family homes — albeit in different forms.

Community Development Director Bill Belknap said 20 to 30 people attended the open house and the majority of them were supportive of ADUs.

“There were quite a few people that were generally supportive of the concept,” Belknap said. “Certainly a few people that had concerns or questions about possible allowance of ADUs.”

Belknap said the open house was a good start in engaging the public on ADUs.

“So, I think it was a good first start to the conversation,”

Belknap said. “It’s not going to be the last point for us to engage the public on the topic. So, I think it was, it was good.”

Belknap said there will be further open houses in the future. Currently, it is illegal to establish an ADU in Moscow. However, due to the city’s support, Planning and Zoning Commission Chair Nils Peterson said Moscow citizens may be able to purchase legal permits for ADUs in the near future.

“It’s not a guarantee, but the outcome could be that the city creates a new part of the zoning code that allows ADUs with various rules — size, parking, owner occupancy,” Peterson said. “And once that’s in place, then you could go get a building permit to do that.”

While there may be some drawbacks to making ADUs legal, Peterson said there are benefits to legalizing them.

“We know illegal ADUs exist already,” Peterson said.

“They’re basement apartments rented to students. My concern about that is, you call 9-1-1 and you tell them you’ve got an emergency — maybe you can’t even talk on the phone. You just call 9-1-1 and they’re trying to find you. They don’t know your illegal apartment exists — problem, OK? So that’s one — would be to say ‘Look, we’re not about you being illegal, we’re just — we want to get you a street number and an address so that emergency services can find you and help whoever needs help.’ Public safety kind of issue, just straightforward.”

Peterson said ADUs also open opportunities to create additional housing in Moscow for people who need that option, for income reasons or otherwise.

“There’s possible wins for several kinds of people as well as a public safety,” Peterson said.

Belknap said ADUs, though unpopular for decades,

have seen a slow rise in popularity across the United States.

“They were, you know, obviously more popular in the ‘40s and ‘50s ... but then became less popular over the ‘60s and ‘70s into the ‘80s timeframe, really across the nation,” Belknap said. “They have been coming back into favor, really, in many locations across the nation.”

Belknap said reasons for this comeback include families’ wanting to care for their elderly without having to send them off to a home or care facility and the allowance of college graduates or Millennials in general to use them as living quarters until they can find employment. Belknap said ADUs essentially allow for affordable multi-generational housing.

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Metered parking prices increasing

Metered parking prices increase due to demand after smart meters installed

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

University of Idaho Parking and Transportation Services has raised the daytime hourly rate for parking in seven metered lots on-campus, according to Shawna Bertlin, PTS information specialist.

She said PTS has been monitoring the behavior of metered parking to help improve the availability of short-term parking. The observations from the fall semester concluded that it was necessary to raise the price in some lots by 25 cents.

“We are trying to make it so that people actually have a place to park when they need to in those certain areas, so if someone were to come there should be at least a few open spaces,” she said.

PTS installed new electronic smart meters in August after the old meters became outdated and worn-out. PTS also received an increase in complaints about the old meters, said Stuart Robb, parking services supervisor.

There has been 60 percent credit card use in the new meters, versus a 40 percent coin use, Robb said. This is compared to the old meters, which only accepted coins. In the last month, there have been about 6,400 transactions through the smart meters.

“This goes to show they are really getting used a lot and a lot of people like the flexibility of using the credit cards,” he said.

The smart meters also make changing the prices for certain areas much easier because it is controlled through an office computer system instead of individually changing each meter, Bertlin said.

“Because of that new technology we are able to better control those

prices and time limits,” she said.

Bertlin said PTS is experimenting with how long people are allowed to park at the meters, the price per hour and to see if there can be more availability in high usage areas. In areas that have a lower cap on how long people are allowed to park, PTS will try to get cars to change over more quickly.



We are trying to make it so that people actually have a place to park when they need to in those certain areas.

Shawna Bertlin,
PTS information specialist

The times and prices are subject to change, Bertlin said. PTS will look at the reports from the meters to see if certain areas are used more than others and observe how the price increase has affected the number of people who park in metered parking. If the number is negative, the price will be reduced.

“As long as people are moving, there is always the potential for someone to come and park there, for an open spot to be available,” she said.

Pay to Park lots will also see a small price increase due to high utilization, Robb said.

“We want to make sure there is availability no matter student, staff or faculty just needing to park for a quick second to run errands on campus or whatever they need to do,” Bertlin said.

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BUDGET

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Executive Budget.

"A 4 percent CEC is a small step in closing the gap, and it would help every agency fulfill its obligations to provide essential public services," Ferguson said. "The CEC change costs a total of \$58.3 million and applies to both state agencies and public schools."

Ferguson said the governor's current allotment to the state's rainy day funds are exceedingly high, and having served for 25 years as chief economist in the governor's budget office, he said a smaller amount will still suit the needs of the state while allowing for larger investments in necessary areas.

Jerry Evans, former 16-year superintendent of public instruction, said the state has experienced a steady decline in education funding on top of state salaries that are non-competitive at best.

"We are nearly last in the nation in our expenditure per pupil," Evans said. "It reminds me of a story — if you cut the dog's tail off just an inch at a time, no one will notice. Let me tell you, the dog notices — and it hurts every time. That is exactly what's going on with support for education."

The alternative budget proposes to boost education investment by more than \$70 billion.

Marilyn Howard, superintendent of public instruction from 1999 to 2006, said the budget will improve the education of Idaho students and their access to opportunities.

"Wherever I am in Idaho, people come up to tell me how unhappy they are about how the state government has been treating their schools," Howard said. "I know education from every aspect, top to bottom, inside and out, and I will tell you harm has been done."

Howard said poor education funding is kicking classrooms where it counts — they're

overcrowded and understaffed, and aren't providing students with all the opportunities that should be available.

Cindy Wilson, a teacher at Capital High School in Boise and member of the governor's education task force, said the alternative budget is the necessary step to improving educational opportunities for the upcoming generation.

"A great teacher can mean the difference between a student that achieves at high levels and a student that falls between the cracks," Wilson said.

Mike Lanza, organizer of initiatives against the "Luna Laws" of 2012 and member of the governor's Task Force for Improving Education, said 94 of the 115 districts in Idaho must vie for supplemental levies to cover their cost of operation, while 39 districts have adopted a four-day school week to save costs on building utilities and transportation.

"The hardest part is going to be getting the

plan implemented," Lanza said.

The alternative budget also includes restoring \$35 million to the Department of Health and Welfare, as well as investing extra funds in the success of Idaho rather than relinquish \$30 million for tax reductions.

The alternative budget plan also said Idaho is now the second poorest state in the nation with the highest percentage of minimum wage jobs.

"We can and we must do better than that," Lanza said.

Ferguson said he does not have the power to take the proposed alternative budget plan directly to legislative branches — namely the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee — but hopes someone who does have the power will take the time to vet the alternative budget.

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"The Clery Act is basically a federal regulation and it comes down from the Department of Education," McDaniel said. "It requires colleges and universities that receive Title IV funding to basically distribute their security numbers for crimes on their campuses to any existing students and staff or potential students and staff — so they have an idea of how safe their campus is."

McDaniel said the Annual Security and Fire Safety Report includes crime statistics in compliance with the Clery Act that align with FBI Uniform Crime Report definitions, which is a standard in the field of reporting criminal activity.

"Murder, non-negligent manslaughter and negligent manslaughter, the sex offenses — forcible and non-forcible — robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and arson," McDaniel said. "Those are the ones that are the FBI Uniform Crime Report — they call it UCR — definitions."

The 2013 Annual Security and Fire Safety Report for the University of Idaho included three forcible sex offenses, one aggravated assault and 10 burglaries that took place on the Moscow campus during the 2012 calendar year.

Coordinator of Violence Prevention Programs Virginia Solan said she was surprised to hear that only three sexual assaults were reported in 2012, because she believes more people are being sexually assaulted, but not speaking up.

"They're not reporting it," Solan said. "That's the case because there are most likely more than only three sexual assaults that happened on campus last year. I wish

people would report more, but the only way that is going to happen is if we keep doing programs that encourage people to speak out against sexual violence, like Take Back the Night."

McDaniel said other crime statistics included in the report are based on state and local laws such as liquor, drug and weapon offenses. In 2012, the crime with the most offenses was violation of state liquor laws, and consequently referral to the Dean of Students Office for disciplinary action.

Clery Act jurisdiction

The most complex portion of the Clery Act defines the boundaries of a university campus so the report accurately reports what crimes occur on campus, off campus and on public property, Clery Compliance Coordinator Lauri Koster said.

"We have a map and it's shaded in different colors and it helps to explain it because some campuses are really easy, but the way that the real estate is here makes it a little more complex," Koster said.

McDaniel said UI boundaries encompass a large area including the geographical campus and every sidewalk, street and sidewalk across said street that outlines campus.

"For example, if you're at the soccer field, that's still a part of the campus," McDaniel said. "If you cross over the street and you're in the middle of the road and something happens — somebody assaults you in the middle of the road — that's still campus property, even if you cross the street and you're on that next sidewalk. But once you step off that sidewalk and you're over at the Stinker Store, then you're on off-campus property and we don't report it."

McDaniel said on-campus property

refers to any area on campus that the university uses its resources to maintain — including all campus land, buildings, structures and university-owned property.

The other classification of reporting is "non-campus" property, which isn't interpreted the way it sounds, Koster said. Non-campus property refers to buildings and structures geographically located on campus but owned by an outside entity — including some Greek houses.

"Such as the Steel House, that is ran separately and the property is owned by somebody else," Koster said. "It's not controlled by us, so we don't have a say in what's happening there. But because it is on campus, we consider it non-campus property and report it because it's within our boundary."

The third classification of reporting falls under public property. Koster said public property refers to areas in and directly adjacent to campus that are owned by the city, such as streets that run through campus but are maintained by city workers as opposed to UI facilities services.

"Sixth Street is a city street and it goes right through our campus, so anything that happened there would be reported as public property," Koster said. "So it changes the geography and how you report if something happens in the street."

UI leaders interpret the Clery Act

If figuring out the reporting aspect of the Clery Act wasn't enough, Koster said there is still more to the law than that.

"Part of the Clery Act too is to publish the policies and different activities that we have on campus to try to make it a safer campus," Koster said.

Programs reported in the 2013 Annual

Security and Fire Safety Report are Vandal Alert — a mass communication system mandated by the government following the Virginia Tech shooting in 2007, Green Dot, the 'I Got Your Back' campaign and Take Back the Night.

"I'm very involved with each of the programs," McDaniel said. "Student participation in these programs yields much lower crime activity and makes reporting the crimes via the Clery Act much simpler."

But McDaniel said the Clery Act isn't perfect, and new changes will be implemented in the next report that encompasses a greater perception of safety on college campuses.

"Coming up for the new reports that are going to be released in 2014, they've added some more definitions that will be included that weren't included in this report," McDaniel said. "That will include domestic violence, dating violence, stalking — so those are some more that will be added in the future."

Associate Dean of Students Craig Chatriand said while the Clery Act serves its purpose in reporting campus crime, it doesn't take a holistic approach to reporting incidents and crimes that affect the entire student population.

"A lot of it happens off campus," Chatriand said. "It happens on camping trips, it happens at date dashes, it happens at off-campus parties and sometimes it will happen in a residence hall or a Greek house. The Clery Act — some of those boundaries are just geographic boundaries — so when you ask if it's accurate for on campus, it's closer to accurate. But, it's not reflective of our students' overall experience."

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Idaho basketball recruit nominated as McDonald's All-American

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Not an unexpected fight

Idaho responds in close game, moves to 7-0 in WAC play

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Even with six blowout wins in conference play, Jon Newlee would be lying if he said he wasn't nervous coming into this game. He said as much himself.

The Idaho coach knew how good Grand Canyon was — the 13-4 Antelopes featured five transfers from other Division I schools and brought a step up in athleticism compared to Idaho's other Western Athletic Conference foes.

He was nervous for all of 59 minutes and 57 seconds before Stacey Barr sank two free throws to put the game out of reach, securing a 58-54 win to move Idaho to 7-0 in WAC play Thursday night at the Cowan Spectrum.

"Relieved is a good word. To be able to win a game when you're shooting as poorly as we did is nice," Newlee said. "I told our girls, we haven't been tested in a while. It's been coming easy, but tonight, I thought our defense really dug in and really stuck to our game plan."

The typical hot-shooting, easy-in-transition Vandal team wasn't present this night. Idaho came out tight and remained so for large stretches on the game. Grand Canyon was athletic and closing out on Idaho's shooting, playing

physical in the paint and forcing bad looks.

Idaho did the same on the other end and what resulted was both teams shooting below 31 percent from the field. Missing 16 of their first 17 shots, the Vandals only put up three points in the first eight minutes of the game, trailing 11-3 with 11 minutes to go in the first half.

The defensive intensity is what kept Idaho in the game. Specifically, sophomore Ali Forde. The stat-sheet stuffer came out with 15 rebounds, three blocks, three assists and eight points and a defensive performance that Newlee said is as good as he's ever seen from her.

"She's physical, she's blocking shots, she's talking, she's directing, she's doing everything at the defensive end. She's really getting it done," Newlee said.

In lieu of a blowout, Idaho's main rotation was asked to play more minutes than usual in the conference slate. Only seven players saw minutes, with Forde stretching it out to 36 minutes on the floor.

"It was definitely good for me, I was a little gassed, I'm not going to lie," Forde said. "It was good for me to play so many minutes because coming down to the end of the first half season, taking me into the second half, other teams are



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Ali Forde moves to the basket for a layup attempt during the second half of the Vandals' game against Grand Canyon Thursday in the Cowan Spectrum. The Vandal women claimed their seventh straight win with a final score of 58-54.

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Idaho forward Paulin Mpawe attempts a layup during the game against Western Illinois Nov. 9 at Memorial Gym. The Vandals fell to Grand Canyon 83-77 Thursday in Arizona.

Could have been better

Idaho can't close at Grand Canyon

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Grand Canyon is in its first year playing Division I basketball, but you wouldn't have known it if you watched them take on the Vandals Thursday night.

The Vandals stayed close for the first half of the game, even holding a two-point lead early in the second half. But GCU proved to be the

better team, going on an 18-3 run right after the Vandals took the lead.

"I thought we made some good adjustments at half-time. We go up two at the first media timeout, but they responded and we didn't," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. GCU stretched out its lead to 17, ultimately beating the Vandals 86-73.

"Well, when the heat of the game went up, they out-toughed us, out-physicalized us from the punch and played harder," Verlin said.

"The bottom line is they wanted it more than we did for whatever reason."

The story of the game was the amount of fouls called — 57 to be exact.

Both teams and officials seem to still be adjusting to new rules, preventing players from hand checking.

"It's too bad they have done this to our game," Verlin said. "I mean they just call foul after foul. We might as well have just

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A toss-up league

Newcomers set tone for WAC in early stages

It wasn't always the case that anything could happen on any given day in the Western Athletic Conference. Utah State over San Jose State in Logan, Utah, was generally a lock and a conference tournament final sans Stew Morrill's Aggies, Nevada or New Mexico State came around once in a full moon.

That was before the West Coast based conference added Chicago State and Texas-Pan American, before the WAC's survival reached a level of desperation that forced WAC Commissioner Jeff Hurd to slip Grand

Canyon an invite. Yes, the same for-profit, online-based Grand Canyon University that caused a national stir less than a year ago.

Yet in a jumbled WAC that is still searching for some kind of consistency, it's the relative newcomers that are making a mess of things. Meanwhile, New Mexico State, Seattle U and Idaho, three of the top five preseason picks, according to both coaches and media, look on with a blank stare.

Nothing is as it was supposed to be in what was once referred to as a watered-down conference. Utah



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Ten seniors to be honored

Record holding swim and dive seniors to compete in last home meet

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Idaho will celebrate Mark Sowa's largest senior class since the swimming and diving coach took over the program in 2011. The Vandals take on the Oregon State Beavers Saturday during Senior Day in the UI Swim Center, where 10 seniors will compete in their last meet at home.

Sowa's squad goes into Senior Day with a 4-1 WAC record, but the Beavers bring Pac-12 competition to Idaho. Oregon State beat Idaho last year 143-119 at Corvallis, Ore., after the two teams tied in 2012.

"We have to scratch and claw for everything

we can get," Sowa said. "We have to not rely on the Rachel (Millet) and Paige (Hunt's) of the world, but those third, fourth and fifth-place finishes — we have to battle for those."

"Coach (Larry) Liebowitz ... has been around for a while. He is a great coach. They will be very well prepared coming in here," Sowa said of the Beavers.

Senior Night is Idaho's only home meet of the spring semester for the second consecutive season. Pending qualifications for the



Megan Venlos



Paige Hunt



Lindsay Williams

"I think the most important thing to show, not only our school but our community, that there is a swim and dive team and we are here to compete," Hunt said of competing at home.

Hunt will be competing in her last home meet as Idaho's most decorated diver. She holds Idaho records in all three diving events: the 3-meter dive, 1-meter and platform. Hunt was also named

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A home debut

Vandal track and field to open home schedule with two meets

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

Idaho track and field is in the Kibbie Dome for the first time this season as Idaho hosts a pair of meets this weekend.

The meets come after a strong showing at the annual WSU Indoor Open last Saturday.

“One area that went well was our throws. The field event athletes did very well and we did have some track athletes compete well, but we did not run very much,” Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said.

Phipps said that his team usually looks at the season opener as a learning experience and a chance to give new athletes the opportunity to compete. Idaho surprised itself with the impressive showing, he said. The Vandals took first in five events and two athletes set new career-best marks.

Junior newcomer Emmanuel Panchol, a jumper who transferred from Ashford University, finished first and second respectively in the triple jump and the high jump. Phipps said that he was very impressed with the first showing from Panchol and is excited to see what potential he has this season.

“Naturally, he’s a very gifted athlete, but he needs to work on some technical stuff,” Phipps said. “He’s showing glimpses of someone who can be a NCAA qualifier for us.”

In the short time Panchol has been at Idaho, he has taken to his trainers and coaches and is progressing as a jumper.

“I feel at home already, I feel safe because of the trainers ... they’re good people and the coaches, they take care of us,” Panchol said. “I just hope, if I’m healthy, I can represent Idaho to the best of my ability.”

To bring the best of his ability, Panchol has been working with coach Angela

Whyte on his multiple jump events.

“For triple jump, I am not very good when it comes to the landing. I am hoping that I can have that out of the way when the meet comes,” Panchol said.

Another standout from last week who is looking forward to competing at home is senior sprinter Karlene Hurrel. Hurrel placed second in both the 60 and 200-meter dash at WSU’s Indoor Open.

“There is always room for improvement. The first meet is always to see where we are at and improve off that, we got the first meet and jitters out of the way and now it is time to build off that,” Hurrel said. “Since last week I have been working on finishing my race ... running through the line and being aggressive off the line and through the race.”

Over the course of the weekend, Idaho will have approximately 1,000 collegiate, post-collegiate and high school athletes competing in the Kibbie Dome, Phipps said.

The first meet on Friday is open to only collegiate and post-collegiate athletes and will be scored and counted toward the NCAA ranking. The second meet is open to area high school athletes as well and is not being counted toward the NCAA rankings.

“We do this for a couple reasons, it gives the local high school athletes a chance to compete and gives the visitors a chance to compete again,” Phipps said. “The second (reason) is it is good practice for our athletes in competing for two consecutive days like they will be in districts.”

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Under the golden arches

Idaho signee named McDonald’s All-American nominee

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Despite not playing a single game all season, Idaho basketball signee Jake Straughan received a prestigious nomination on Jan. 8. The Colton, Wash., basketball star was selected as one of the 45 male and female nominees from the state of Washington for the annual McDonald’s All-American basketball game.

Unfortunately for Straughan, a broken leg from the final game of football season has sidelined him for his senior year of basketball and will probably hurt his chances moving forward through the selection process.

The future Vandal has recently been cleared to practice and hopes his return is within the next couple of weeks. He said a target-date hasn’t been chosen for his return, he’ll go off how his body feels and make sure he’s as close to 100 percent as he can be before hitting the court again.

“Not going to lie, this is the toughest thing I’ve ever had to do. Watching my teammates play without me,” Straughan said. “I’m trying to take the positives out of it, just have to move on.”

Straughan signed his letter of intent with Idaho in November, before he suffered his leg injury. He said Idaho basketball coach Don Verlin and the coaching staff have been supportive of him during the injury. He’s been to five games at Memorial Gym and the Cowan Spectrum this season to watch his future team.

At the time of his signing, it was a huge relief he was



Idaho basketball signee Jake Straughan of Colton High School (Colton, Wash.), was nominated as a McDonald’s All-American nominee Jan. 8.

able to attain his dream of playing Division I basketball and go into his senior season knowing where he was going to be in a year, Straughan said. Now, it’s been especially big for him, because not being able to play most of his senior season without having signed a letter of intent could have complicated his recruiting process.

“It tells me I have to be ready for the next level, I’m real excited to get to Idaho and start playing,” Straughan said.

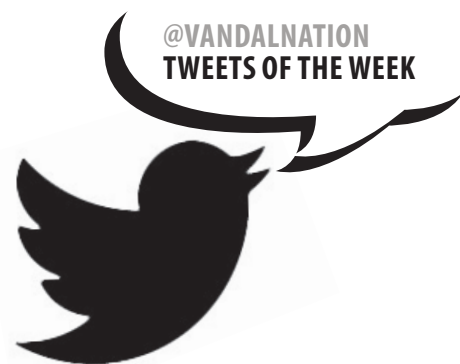
Not being on the court may have hurt his chances at being a finalist for the All-American game. By now, the wheels are already turning

toward Sports America, INC. selecting the final 30 players for the game.

Still, it’s an honor just to be nominated, he said. There are more male nominees across the country for the honor than there are people living in Colton (just over 400), although it helps his case to hit the court.

“I think it’s big, because a lot of people can’t see what I can do live, they don’t know if I’m going to get ready by that point,” Straughan said. “I think it’s going to hurt my chances but, you never know. If not, I’ll just move on and be ready for Idaho.”

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Stacey Barr steals the ball and uses the opportunity for a breakaway. The Idaho women's team beat Grand Canyon 58-54 Thursday in the Cowan Spectrum.

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said. "I mean they just call foul after foul. We might as well have just come out here and shot free throws. The officials are all screwed up, in terms of how they call the game."

Stephen Madison took advantage of the rule change and made some history. He was perfect from the free-throw line and made all 13 of his attempts, putting him third in school history.

GCU did a good job of guarding Connor Hill, arguably the Vandals' best shooter, out of the game. He ended the game with 12 points, going 2-of-5 from three and 5-of-12 from the field.

Idaho had a tough time stopping GCU's Jerome Garrison, who scored 30 points, and

Killian Larson, who had 24. The two combined for 54 of the team's 86 points.

GCU might be new to Division I, but its facilities and stadium are second-to-none in the WAC.

"It's amazing what Grand Canyon has put into their basketball program," Verlin said. "They've got 4,200 people. It's now becoming a tough place to play. They've only lost one home game."

The Vandals will now enjoy a nine-day break before they take on Seattle U on Feb. 1 at the Cowan Spectrum.

"It'll be good to get back home, it'll be good to take a few days off," Verlin said. "We've got to get back and keep working. I got to grow this team up."

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FIGHT

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going to know how we play."

While Idaho won't see Grand Canyon in Las Vegas for the WAC Tournament due to NCAA rules regarding the transition from Division-II to Division-I, the game had a feel of the WAC Tournament games Idaho played last March — all one-possession wins.

It played in to how Idaho approached this game, senior Alyssa Charlston said, and was the type of game Idaho feels it needed after so many blowout wins in the conference schedule.

"We were talking about in the locker room, our team maturity, we have the confidence in those situations," Charlston said. "We have that mindset that we can make it through. Luckily right now it is all kind of going our way."

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SENIORS

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WAC Diver of the Year in 2013.

Another standout senior for the Vandals is Megan Venlos, a freestyler who was part of the Idaho record holding 400-yard and 800 free-style relays.

"I think we've had a great season ... We're swimming consistently really well, we're racing well and beating people, so I'm excited for this weekend," Venlos said. "I think we can give OSU a real run for their money."

The swimming and diving team is also home to the Idaho Student-Athlete Advisory Committee president (SAAC), senior Lyndsay Williams. Williams is another Idaho record holder with the 400 individual medley record.

"I think the seniors are very strong and independent and I think we bring a lot of energy to this team," Williams said. "I think the biggest thing we've done is put our four years together and learning what we've figured out through the four years, and carrying ourselves and leading by example."

More info

Other seniors recognized are: Sammi Mischkot, Kelsi Potterf, Mairin Jameson, Taylor Strachan, Sydney Roberts, Paige Conrad, Melissa Kirby.

The other seven Idaho seniors to be honored on Saturday are Paige Conrad, Mairin Jameson, Melissa Kirby, Sammi Mischkot, Kelsi Potterf, Sydney Roberts and Kori Ungaretti.

"They mean everything to us, they really do," Sowa said of his seniors. "It is so rewarding as a coach to watch the senior's perspective on things at the end. It's not so much what the clock says or how many points you score on the diving boards, it's more how you carry yourself, how you compete, who you are. We talk about taking ownership of your team and of your school. That's what these 10 have done."

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LEAGUE

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Valley sits pretty at the top of the WAC standings unscathed, and with a 4-0 record, Chicago State checks in second at 3-1 and NMSU, the overwhelming pre-season favorite, is in third at 3-2.

The Aggies, who are without 7-foot-5 center Sim Bhullar, are riding a two-game slump, but still hold claim to the league's best overall record at 14-7.

Idaho just escaped from the dead bottom of the standings with its second conference win, leaving room for Seattle, who swapped places with Idaho after a one-point loss to Utah Valley — three wins

and eight places ahead of the Redhawks.

"They're all important if you look at how close this league is," Idaho coach Don Verlin told the media after Saturday's home win against Cal State-Bakersfield. "I'm a little shocked that New Mexico State got swept, but anything can happen on the road and it sure was proven this weekend."

The Aggies, back-to-back league champions, lost on the road to Chicago State and Missouri-Kansas City. The Kangaroos were picked to finish ninth by the WAC coaches.

Granted, most of these teams have played merely a quarter of their conference schedule and it'd be a shocker to see NMSU in third, Idaho in seventh and

Seattle in ninth by March.

You'd expect those three teams would rebound from embarrassing early-season losses and dictate the second half of conference play.

However, as we've learned through the first five games, it may be safe not to set any expectations and let this conference play out how it will.

And if the regular season played out in favor of the newbies, it would surely make for an electrifying conference tournament — for a league that could really use a spark.

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OUR VIEW

Where Clery ends, UI needs to begin

Zero murders, three sexual offenses, 229 liquor law violations and one illegal weapons violation took place at the University of Idaho during 2012.

According to the Student Press Law Center, the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act — commonly referred to as the Clery Act — requires colleges and universities that receive Title IX funding to make information about on-campus criminal activity readily available to the public.

As reported in today's issue of The Argonaut, Director of Emergency Management and Security Services Patrice McDaniel said the government-mandated report illustrates how secure and safe UI is to anyone interested in knowing. She said the goal of the act is to inform existing and potential staff and students as to how safe our campus is.

Unfortunately, because only crimes committed on campus are required to be reported, following the minimum guidelines alone does not

go far enough to properly represent our campus.

For instance, the murder of Katy Benoit by her former professor Ernesto Bustamante took place off-campus, and is not required to show up in UI's Clery Act numbers.

Another weak area in these reports is that of sexual assault. Nearly one in five women will be sexually assaulted during their time in college, according to a report issued Jan. 22 by the White House Council on Women and Girls. Incidents of rape and sexual assault on this campus are guaranteed to be significantly higher than ones that are actually reported to campus security and through the Clery Act.

While this isn't a fault of UI or the Clery Act itself, it does speak to a larger issue regarding a victim's ability to feel safe reporting his or her assault. UI does have quite a few resources available to students. The Dean of Students Office is available to walk students through the process of reporting assault, as is the 24-hour help line Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse.

As students, we should be vigilant to what is going on around us and be willing to step in to prevent potentially dangerous situations. We should also provide our friends with the support and direction they need if they are unsure whether or not to report an assault.

UI needs to ensure it goes above and beyond the call of duty when reporting crimes on campus. Whether it's through a separate reporting process or some other means, UI should make public the information on crimes and assaults that take place during off-campus university-related events.

Additionally, reporting crimes that are closely connected to the university, such as the case of Katy Benoit, would go a long way to giving a more accurate picture of the actual safety on our campus.

The Clery Act is a starting point for preventing acts of violence and informing the community. Let's take it from here.

-KM

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-Kaitlyn

Justin Bieber

Showing the world why he's a great role model for kids everywhere. Good job Biebs.

-Stephan

Short weeks

I hate 'em. Still required to do the same amount of work in less amount of time. And when you're like me and already have a schedule so packed you can barely afford to lose an hour, this really screws things up.

-Kaitlin

Ugh

I dream of the day people will stop using rhetorical questions.

-Aleya

God...

I love the Seahawks. #10Days.

-Ricky

The Biebs

If you're not getting pulled over in a Lamborghini, you're probably doing it wrong.

-Theo

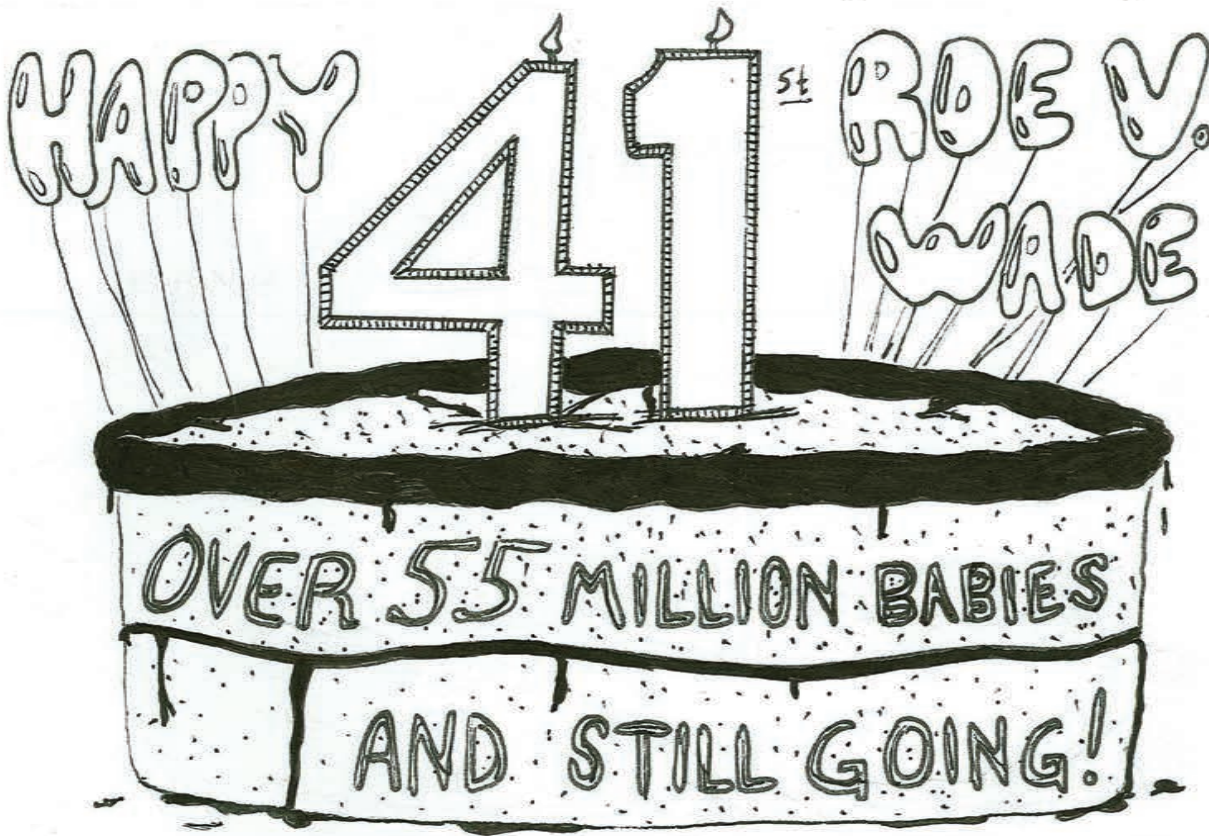
Blot Boss

I can't wait to take awesome pictures for Blot this semester!

-Philip



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Hollywood goes Christian

2014 is the year for Biblical movie epics, not seen since "The Ten Commandments" era

This is the year many are calling the year of the Bible — albeit, for different reasons. The most pertinent reason touted by the mainstream media is that a surprisingly large number of Biblical movies are hitting the silver screen over the course of 2014. Among these films are "Son of God," "Noah," "Exodus," "Heaven is for Real" and "God's Not Dead."



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For the most part, these movies aren't like the Christian movies released in recent years such as "Courageous," "Fireproof" and "The Christmas Candle," which have been low budget and never had the benefit of having big names attached to them.

That all radically changed this year. These Biblical films are not just receiving epic, big screen treatment, which hasn't been seen since Cecil

B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," but they are similarly tied to big Hollywood names.

Russell Crowe, Anthony Hopkins, Emma Watson, Darren Aronofsky, Ridley Scott, Christian Bale, Sigourney Weaver, Randall Wallace and Greg Kinnear are among the many people involved in these upcoming films.

What does this mean for Hollywood? After all, this is a serious splurge into Biblical stories. It certainly seems like people at the top of the Hollywood system are paying attention to the Christian market — to the point they are bombarding us with films.

I doubt this means anything in the long run. Christians have always been at odds with Hollywood, and always will be. People within this system seek to profit off the Christian market says nothing about a

possible change in the direction of movies toward more wholesome, Christ-centered pictures.

This only signifies that their eyes are open to what can sell in the current American environment. Hollywood has simply widened its range — this year at least.

I have serious reservations about these films, precisely because Hollywood elite will be producing them.

There's no doubt these films will do well at the box office. However, Christians should take these films with a grain of salt.

These aren't the films of the DeMille or Charlton Heston era. You can be sure that these films have been influenced by both worldly and reformed Christian ideals — much like "Courageous" and the "Left Behind" movies.

This is not to say these upcoming films will be terrible, but it's just possible they may present

questionable theology. After all, most of these films are coming from Hollywood. What more can be expected?

Granted, these are only movies, and the people involved have a difficult task of not only keeping true to the Biblical accounts and Christian beliefs found in them, but also making them enjoyable to watch. Everyone, particularly Christians, should be able to enjoy them, as with "The Ten Commandments."

But, we should also be able to view these movies primarily through the lens of Scripture, not the world.

Again, it's fantastic to see Biblical epics being released on the silver screen, but beware of the worldly ideas bound to sneak into these pictures.

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"It was a terrible decision."
- Jesse Zylstra

"It's no surprise that the Board would grant that power. I've watched their interference at Idaho State. What surprised me is that a president would take action."

- Rick Fletcher



"I think that this change is disgusting. As well as the recent use of the power by President Burnett."

-Clayton McFarland

"Can't really call them rights when they are controlled by one person who is not subject to the restrictions not having those rights would entail. More like revocable privileges handed from on high."

- Sean Michael Foster



Q : What do you think of the Idaho State Board of Education's policy that gives the University of Idaho president sole control over the Statement of Student Rights?

Get the shot Flu season is here, take action to prevent a serious disease

With one AHHHH-CHOO, there is much more than just love in the air. February not only invites our well known winged friend, Cupid, and his almighty arrow of desire, but graces us with the not so welcome influenza virus.

According to the Center for Disease Control, this contagious respiratory illness, better known as the flu, usually peaks in February and can linger as late as May. Influenza places some people at higher risk such as young children, older adults and those who have certain health circumstances.

Now, you might be thinking, why should I get a flu shot when I'm not a high risk? However, this seemingly little flu can cause mild to severe illness and serious outcomes. In the past, it has led to hospitalization or even death.

As of late December, the CDC highlighted some of the benefits of the influenza vaccination, estimating it prevented 79,000 hospitalizations and 6.6

million illnesses last flu season. However, an estimated 381,000 Americans were hospitalized from the flu last season alone.

Despite not being in the high risk age range, college students could be a carrier of the virus and not show symptoms, thus passing it on to those who are at high risk. The best way to prevent the spread of flu is by getting vaccinated each year.

Is it too late to get your flu shot? Absolutely not.

Vandal Health Education is putting on several free clinics to students and staff this semester. All a University of Idaho student has to do is present their Vandal Card. For more information on this year's flu season and the benefits of vaccinations, go to cdc.gov or stop by the Health Resource Room located in the Student Recreation Center.

Let's take a pledge to control Cupid's illness arrow and get vaccinated.

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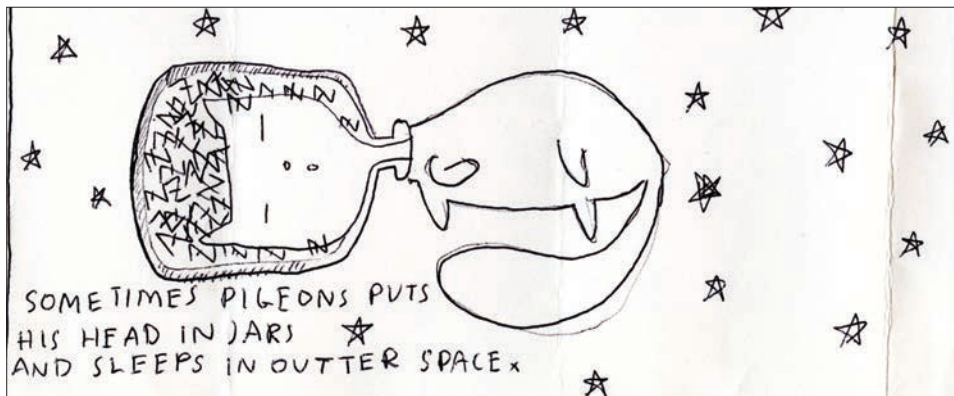
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut



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ASUI Vandal Entertainment Spring Schedule

Down North
3/1 8-10p.m. Admin Auditorium

Taste of Treefort
3/12 TBD Memorial Gym

Student Film Festival
3/26 8-11p.m. SUB Borah Theatre

Erik Griffin from Workaholics
4/1 8p.m. Admin Auditorium

Idaho's Got Talent
4/5 TBD SUB Ballroom

Ben Seldman, Magician/Comedian
4/17 1p.m. SUB Ballroom

May - Finals Fest Stay Tuned

Films in the SUB Borah Theatre
Wednesday - 7p.m.
Friday - 7, 9:30p.m.
Saturday - 8p.m.
Sunday - 3p.m.

1/24-1/26	Captain Phillips
1/31-2/2	In a World
2/28-3/2	12 Years a Slave
2/7-2/9	Hunger Games: Catching Fire
3/28-3/30	The Hobbit: Desolation of Smaug
4/4-4/6	Saving Mr. Banks
4/11/4/13	Inside Llewellyn Davis
4/18-4/20	Her
4/25-4/27	The Wolf of WallStreet
5/2-5/4	American Hustle

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