

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, February 21, 2014

SAXING IT UP



Nicole Tong | Argonaut

Jazz Performers Ken Peplowski, Grace Kelly and Benny Golson (not pictured) perform Wednesday evening at the opening concert of the 2014 Lionel Hampton Jazz festival. Golson, 85, is known for creating multiple jazz standards and his extensive solo career.

Down again

Spring 2014 registration numbers show more decline

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Last fall's 4.9 percent decline in overall student enrollment at the University of Idaho rippled into spring enrollment numbers, said Jeff Dodge, interim assistant vice president for enrollment management.

In comparison to spring 2013, this semester shows a 5.2 percent decrease in the total number of registered students at UI.

Dodge said the decrease in spring enrollment was not surprising after the initial dip in enrollment last fall.

"Which is to be expected," Dodge said. "If we start at 5 percent down at the beginning of the year, we're going to continue being 5 percent down for the year."

Dodge said when he discussed the enrollment process with faculty senate on Wednesday, there seemed to be confusion on what spring's 5.2 percent decrease in enrollment means, as far as comparability goes.

"I got the feeling some of the faculty may have thought these numbers represented an additional 5 percent decrease from fall's enrollment," Dodge said. "It's not. It is the same 5 percent down we started with because this is a year-to-year comparison. So it's looking at spring 2013 against spring 2014."

Dodge said the slight difference from fall to spring numbers could be attributed to factors such as students graduating early due to changed graduation requirements, and the lack of transfer and freshman students starting in the spring as opposed to fall.

At the request of UI President-elect Chuck Staben, higher education consulting firm Noel-Levitz visited campus for two days in January to conduct research on UI's enrollment and retention efforts. Noel-Levitz offered advice in the area of enrollment management and student services.

"They met with a number of different stakeholders," Dodge said. "They talked to us about what we're doing, what's working, what's not. And at the end of the day and a half they presented to myself, the leaders of the enrollment management area, (University Communications and Marking's) Chris Cooney, the new president and the provost what their ideas are on things that are working and things that could be improved."

SEE DOWN, PAGE 5

Playing the vocal cords

Vocal jazz group Groove for Thought to host workshop

Jared Jonas
Argonaut

The art of using one's voice as an instrument is the emphasis of a jazz group called Groove for Thought — a six-piece a cappella group.

Kelly Kunz was teaching choir

at Pierce College in Washington in 2000 when he formed Groove for Thought as a six-piece vocal arrangement with some of his male students. Fourteen years and several lineup changes later, the group is still going strong.

"We started out strictly a cappella," Kunz said.

The group will host a workshop on vocal jazz arrangements and writing today at 1

p.m. at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center.

Since its inception, the group's style has evolved from an all-male vocal group to a co-ed group and even includes a band for instrumental support — from time to time. Every new member of the group that has joined since it began either attended Pierce College or Central Washington University, Kunz said.

With the addition of female vocalists, Groove for Thought became a more dynamic group. Amanda Kunz joined Groove for Thought five years ago and is now the group's lead soprano.

Various members being capable of playing different instruments also helped the growth of the group as a whole.

SEE CORDS, PAGE 5

By the Numbers

4,101

students are attending the festival this year

149

schools are attending the festival this year

12

performers will be featured



@gusislegend

Jazz Fest prep is official upon us. Here's to life under the Dome for the next

week. #hampjazz

-Gus Simpson



@FunCaptain

Can't wait to see #BennyGolson this February in Idaho! #hampjazz

-Fun Captain



@Lindsey Treffry

Shayne Gustafson back left, leads Fox-trot dancing workshop at the Martin Wellness Center. #hampjazz

-Lindsey Treffry, Arts and Entertainment reporter, Inland 360

@PullmanSD



"Jazz in Schools" assemblies this week - an opportunity for our students to listen to great jazz musicians! #hampjazz

-Pullman Schools

In Brief

BOISE — Rep. Lynn Luker, R-Boise, brought two hot-button bills to the House this session — one protecting occupational licensure in the case of denying services to individuals, the other allowing the denial of services if one cites "sincerely held religious beliefs."

The first, House Bill 426, has not moved up for public hearing and is not expected to. The second bill, House Bill 427, received almost three and a half hours of public hearing last week, largely in opposition to the bill. The bill was pulled from the House reading calendar and isn't expected to reappear.

Banishing Barriers

Senate committee hears presentation on academic environment, economy

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

BOISE — It's all about access. Not just access to adequate technology and tutoring, but also access to satisfactory advising

and a stable academic grading system, said Rakesh Mohan, director of the Idaho Office of Performance Evaluations.

Mohan presented the findings of a 2012 report on reducing barriers to post-secondary education in Idaho at a Senate Education Committee meeting Tuesday at the Capitol.

He first addressed the existing

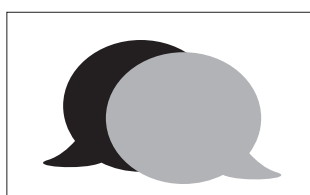
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Check out our Jazz Fest insert for more information.

INSIDE

Campus Recreation

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

Wellness



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Intramural Sports

March Entry Due Dates

| | |
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| Co-Rec Basketball | Mon, Mar 10 |
| Softball | Tues, Mar 11 |
| Roller Hockey | Tues, Mar 11 |
| Co-Rec Ultimate | Wed, Mar 12 |
| Co-Rec Soccer | Wed, Mar 12 |

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uidaho.edu/intramurals

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1pm at SprinTurf

Idaho vs Great Falls

Sun, Feb 23
12pm at SprinTurf

Men's Ruby

Sat, Feb 22
9am at SprinTurf

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this weekend.

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Climbing Center

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uidaho.edu/climb

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games include kickball, dodgeball & lightning

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UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

Chicken Casserole

Emily Vaartstra
Crumbs

If you are looking for a good cooking challenge this weekend, this is the recipe to try. It takes a while to compile this dish, but in the end you will have a delicious dinner and leftovers for a couple days.

The fresh ingredients and homey taste make the hard work put into this dish completely worth it. The best part is that you can tweak ingredients any way you want. You can add more onions or if you don't like mushrooms, you can skip it. That's the nice thing about casseroles — you can always alter them to fit your personal taste.

Ingredients

2 chicken breast, chopped into bite sized pieces
Dash of seasoned salt, onion powder and pepper
1/2 yellow or white onion, chopped finely
2 celery sticks, chopped
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 can cream of celery
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
1/4 cup milk (add more if needed)
about 1/3 box of cooked penne
almonds or fried onions for garnish

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a pot of boiling water, cook pasta according to box



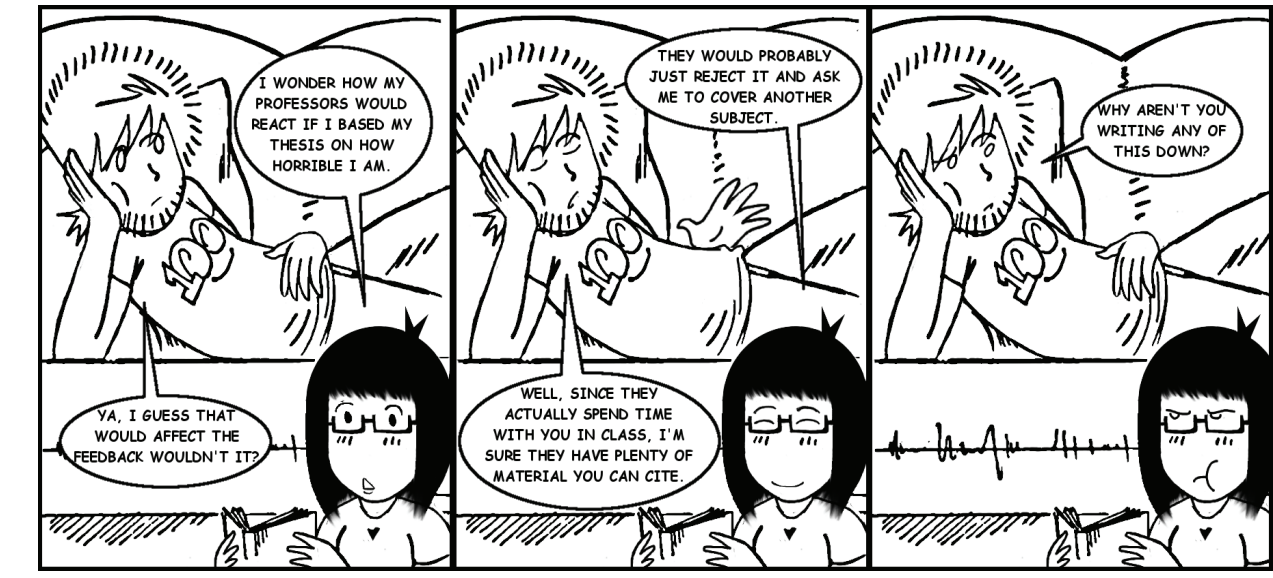
Emily Vaartstra | Crumbs

directions while preparing the rest of the casserole. Sprinkle seasoned salt, onion powder and pepper over the raw chicken breast pieces. Fry the chicken in butter on a pan until cooked. Remove the chicken from the pan. In the same pan, fry onion, celery and mushrooms until tender. Add the chicken back into the pan. In a bowl, mix the cream of celery, mayonnaise or

miracle whip and milk together. Add to the chicken and vegetable mix. Finally, add the cooked noodles and mix well. Pour into a casserole dish. Top the mixture with chopped almonds or fried onions. Coat evenly until the whole mixture is covered. Bake in the oven for 30 minutes or until the surface turns golden brown.

Emily Vaartstra can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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CROSSWORD

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- 16 Off yonder
- 17 Field of work
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SUDOKU

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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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Having a presence, making an impact

Lt. Lehmitz leads campus police force, safety outreach

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

John Wayne, or at least a version of him, has been with Lt. David Lehmitz ever since he joined the Moscow Police Department 26 years ago.

A sketched portrait of the rugged American icon has appeared in every office Lehmitz has occupied, from detective to head of Campus Division at the University of Idaho.

"He's kind of a hero of his," said Cpl. Art Lindquist, who is a part of Campus Division and has known Lehmitz for 20 years.

Lehmitz said he worked security for Washington State University, before starting his career in law enforcement with the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

"I didn't grow up wanting to be a cop, but I just kind of fell into it, so to speak, and just stayed with it," Lehmitz said.

Lindquist said Lehmitz is a great officer to work with, because he is dedicated and professional. He said Lehmitz often identifies problems quickly and finds creative solutions to solve them.

"He identifies the problem then works with you to help solve it," Lindquist said.

Lehmitz said he originally moved to Moscow to be closer to his parents when he was 19, and grew to like life on the Palouse.

Lehmitz said Campus Division is responsible for providing police services for the UI campus. He said he runs security for the athletic department, works closely with the residence halls and Greek houses to reduce risk and works as a liaison between the MPD and UI administrators.

Matt Dorschel, executive director of public safety and security, said his department has a close relationship with the MPD. He said he has daily contact with Lehmitz about police activity on campus and overall safety concerns.

Dorschel said MPD and UI security forces communicate frequently, and work together when situations on-campus escalate.

Lehmitz said his position focuses on



Katy Kithcart | Argonaut

Lieutenant David Lehmitz of the University of Idaho Police Department works at his desk. His office is located on the second floor of the Idaho Commons. Lehmitz oversees the Campus Division of the Moscow Police Department.

crime prevention through notifying administrators and students of possible dangers affecting the campus community.

Lehmitz and Dorschel meet weekly with the Dean of Student's Office to discuss general safety concerns on campus, and plan security for large university events. Lehmitz said Campus Division provides a police presence at UI sporting events like football and basketball games, and also covers personal security for visiting athletic teams.

He said his division has had a large part in changing the tailgating culture at UI into a safe and controllable event.

"We had a lot to do with tailgating, and getting the tailgating structure changed so it wasn't some big debauchery," Lehmitz said. "It was just a mess, so we worked with the university to change tailgating rules."

Lehmitz said he sets up security arrangements on away games for the football team, and also travels with the team to provide on-site security.

Lindquist said the campus division is comprised of three uniformed officers — a lieutenant, a corporal and a patrol officer. He said his position with campus division rotates every two years.

Dorschel said Lehmitz has done a great job as Campus Division lieutenant by building positive and professional relationships throughout multiple UI departments. He said Lehmitz cares deeply for the UI community and goes above and beyond in many ways.

Lehmitz said it is the camaraderie with the people he works with and his fellow officers that keep him passionate about his position, along with providing police services to the community.

Ryan Tarinelli
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Maddie Ziegler | Courtesy

Allie Blakeman sits at a table in the Idaho Commons to raise money and awareness for women's heart health, the Alpha Phi Philanthropy.

Alpha Phi has heart

Sorority raises money to fight cardiac disease in women

Daniel Durand
Argonaut

The American Heart Association reports that one in every three women die each year from cardiac disease — a threat that the Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Idaho takes very seriously.

"Cardiac disease is the No. 1 killer of women and it's something we really care about," said Micaela Iveson, a volunteer for Alpha Phi's annual Take it to Heart Week. "We all are as involved as we can be."

The event was held this year from Feb. 10-14, and included a pie-eating contest, an auction for fraternity men to bid on dates with Alpha Phi women called "Alphatraz" and a table in the Idaho Commons that sold chocolate roses for Valentine's Day. These events and others held throughout the week brought in more than \$1,250.

Proceeds went to the Alpha Phi Foundation's Forget Me Not Fund, a charity for Alpha Phi alumni suffering from severe financial or medical difficulty, and the Heart to Heart Grant, which funds

medical research for cardiac disease and helps spread awareness of how the disease affects men and women differently.

Contributions made through the UI Alpha Phi chapter comprise only a small fraction of the total donations collected each year, but that doesn't curb local members' enthusiasm.

"This is our big week, and then in the fall we have the Red Dress Poker Tournament during Dad's Weekend," said Maddie Ziegler, who serves as philanthropy chair for Alpha Phi.

Ticket sales drive the fundraising for the event, spurred by free food, prizes and the chance for players to practice their poker faces for a good cause, Ziegler said.

"There are definitely a lot of events," said Iveson, now in her fourth year as a member of Alpha Phi. "But I think it's cool to have our awareness raised about issues prevalent in the community and nationally."

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On race, civil rights

UI panel to discuss black history, racial inequality

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

In celebration of Black History Month, the University of Idaho Black Student Union and Office of Multicultural Affairs will host a "What Is Black History Month" panel discussion at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School Court Room. Admission is free.

Chelsea Butler, president of the Black Student Union, said the panel will include seven speakers who will discuss issues of civil rights, racial profiling and black history.

"We wanted to get people that we knew could speak about the topics that we wanted to discuss and so we chose people from different branches of education," Butler said.

She said the panel will focus specifically on black history in the Northwest.

"It's not so much that we want to teach people something at the panel, we just want people to be engaged," Butler said.

Butler said the panel also wants to address the differences between African-Americans and Africans that come to live in the U.S.

"I'm not your typical African-American," said Romuald Afatchao, associate director of the Martin Institute and panel member.

Afatchao is originally from Togo, Africa. "I bring a background that is different from a typical black American and although we all have to deal with the same issues, I have a different take on those issues and I think it can bring another per-

spective to the issue," Afatchao said.

Afatchao said growing up in Africa provided him a different view of diversity in the U.S.

"You don't really see from our perspective the struggle that people of color in general have to overcome within the U.S.," Afatchao said. "It's usually a very rosy picture that they paint about it for us. The U.S. has always been represented as this huge success of (a) melting pot. Having lived here for almost 13 years now, I can see that yes, it's better than most countries — but we still have a long way to go."

Butler said Black History Month is about personal struggle.

"I grew up in a society where I was afraid or I felt ashamed to be black," Butler said. "Growing up I realized that being black is not something to be ashamed of, it's something to be proud of. It is painful, but it's also something that I am proud of now and that as a child I wasn't."

To Afatchao, Black History Month means the struggle of all black people, not just those in the U.S.

"Personally, Black History means the struggle for black people in general — not just in the U.S., but around the world," Afatchao said. "How black people fit in this globalized world and what are some of the issues that we've overcome and what are some of the issues that people of color in general still need to overcome."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Do you find public speaking challenging?

Nervous about making a presentation or going to an important job interview? Toastmasters can help, with an 8-week course starting March 1 here in Moscow. For more information, go to <http://575.toastmastersclubs.org/>.

University of Idaho Extension Student Internships.

We are seeking undergraduates interested in science and youth development careers, who seek field experience working with 4-H science programs, including robotics. Generally, college credit will be allowed and interns will be paid \$11/hour (40-hour work week for up to 10 weeks). Internship opportunities of varying lengths are available in several Idaho locations. The application deadline is March 7, 2014. More information can be found at <http://www.uidaho.edu/careercenter>.

38 Minus: An Idaho fish exhibit

Prichard art gallery exhibit features native Idaho fish.

Alycia Rock
Argonaut

Spending 35 years guiding tours on the rivers of Idaho and Alaska inspired Lonnie Hutson to care about the ecosystem and the native fish of Idaho.

Hutson was inspired to create paper-relief sculptures of Idaho's native fish after observing the decline of the rivers. The art is now featured in the Prichard Art Gallery exhibit, "38 Minus: The Idaho Fish Project," which opened Wednesday.

"The fish were going downhill in numbers down here, but they're tied to the whole ecosystem," Hutson said. "It really comes down to (that) things have changed. What do we have to do to make them go back to how they used to be?"

Hutson started the project three years ago, but most of the work has been done since last year. The exhibit features 39 native Idaho fish.

Hutson said he worked with the American Fishery Society and Mike Quist, a UI professor of fish and wildlife sciences, to track down the fish for the exhibit. He also caught some, found some in hatcheries, had some specimens sent to him in bottles and some were sent frozen from fish biologists across the state.

All of the fish are from Idaho, Hutson said. Even the most elusive fish were tracked down, including a 6-foot sturgeon and a fish

that hasn't been seen in Idaho in 20 years — the sand roller. The exhibit also features two endangered fish species, which Hutson said he didn't think he would get.

"People love the fish, because they're not slimy or icky and they can relate to them better," Hutson said.

Making the casts is a process, Hutson said. First, he made several molds of each fish, and then filled a final rubber mold with paper pulp and mixed with plant fibers he collected along Idaho's rivers. When the pulp is pressed into the mold, what is eventually left is a cast of the fish.

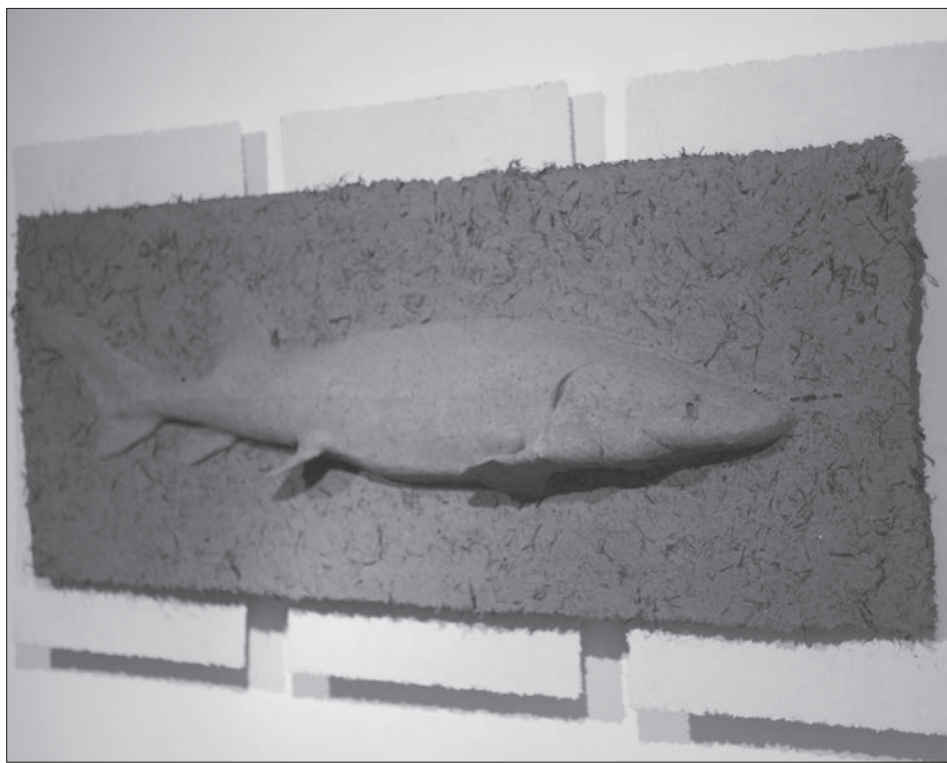
"It was a hard process," Hutson said. "People tag these fish, they get them, they don't stick them in their freezer. They don't think of giving them to people for an art project."

Roger Rowley, Prichard Art Gallery director, said the gallery likes to feature art that deals with a variety of subjects including science.

"We're interested in artists who use their art making to deal with issues and politics, the important issues of our day," Rowley said. "Some works are far more subtle ... that would characterize Lonnie's work."

Most people think of Idaho as fairly wild, Rowley said.

"It does make you reconsider how you think of the lakes and rivers," Rowley said.



Alycia Rock | Argonaut

This fish is one of Hutson's paper casts currently featured in the Prichard Art Gallery — mixed in with the paper are plant fibers gathered along Idaho's rivers.

"I think his work is stunningly beautiful ... and some of the ideas that are circling around it are pretty important."

The exhibit opening is partially in collaboration with the community outreach

portion of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. The exhibit will run through April 6.

Alycia Rock
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arg-news@uidaho.edu

Passing the torch

After six terms in office, County Clerk, Auditor and Recorder Susan Petersen will not seek re-election

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Susan Petersen has worked as Latah County's clerk, auditor and recorder since 1991. Recently, Petersen decided not to run for a seventh term, making 2014 her final year in office.

"Well, I gave it really careful thought and consideration and tried to consider all the components," Petersen said. "And, one thing that I'm sure is the same with other people too, but something that people don't probably think about is that this job takes a lot of time."

Petersen said her work doesn't allow for much time at home.

"So, it's just really a lot of time away from home," Petersen said. "I have children that don't live in this area that I'd like to visit. Usually when they come to visit, I don't even get to visit with them very much, because I have things I have to do."

Petersen's position encompasses many duties. As auditor, she acts as the county budget officer. The position requires she work closely with the county treasurer — filing financial reports, acting as a tax administrator and generally accounting for the money the city takes in.

As clerk of district court duties, she is required to attend every term of the district court in the county, collect child support payments and transmit them to the entitled persons, as well as select prospective jurors for jury duty.

As clerk of the Board of Commissioners, Peterson prepares the agenda for and attends the county commissioners' meetings and provides information and advice. After each meeting, she has to make a formal record of the proceedings to be published on a monthly basis for the public.

As recorder, she is obligated to record, file and index city documents, including deeds, marriage licenses, certificates of sale, mining claims and water rights.

In addition to those duties, Petersen acts as the chief elections officer. Guided by the secretary of state, she is required to instruct and supervise local election officials. She is also in charge of voter registration.

Despite the workload, Petersen said it has been an honor working for the city and her staff.

"Well, you know, it's always an honor and a privilege to work with the citizens, and try to do the best job you can for them," Petersen said. "And then also, I mean I've just had really good staff. I mean, I've been fortunate ... they've been exemplary staff."

Petersen said it is time to let someone else take the position.

"I think it's just time someone take a hand at it," Petersen said. "Maybe they could see something I haven't."

The only known candidate for the position thus far is Henrienne Westberg of Moscow. Potential candidates have until March 14 to file for the election.

"Whoever runs, I wish them the very best," Petersen said. "I hope that they — I'm sure they'll be able to do the job and I just wish them all the best."

Petersen said she did her best to fulfill her responsibilities.

"I've done the best I could to try to meet those challenges and fulfill my responsibilities," Petersen said. "I hope I've served well for our people in our county."

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Recruiting Rho Chis

Panhellenic begins work, training for next year's recruitment

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The house identities of Sigma Rho Chi are shrouded in secrecy, but the purpose they serve during sorority recruitment is clear.

"Basically, they're (the women going through recruitment's) mothers," said Shelby Williams, vice president of recruitment for the Panhellenic Council at the University of Idaho.

Once the 20 Rho Chi — or recruitment counselors — are selected, Panhellenic makes sure there is no way they can be identified in relation to their house. At the very least, this entails going into chapters and covering composite photos, but Williams said it can involve a lot more.

"One year there was a Rho Chi running for ASUI, so we had to cover her flyers too," Williams said.

Recruitment counselors help the women through the stress of recruitment, which can lead to the recruits becoming very close with the counselors. Kelsey Cooper, PHC vice president of Public Relations and former Rho Chi, said the secrecy is to prevent swaying recruits to join their chapters. She said she had to be wary of some of the more mischievous women in her recruitment group.

"You have to watch out, because sometimes the girls try to trick you into telling them what chapter you are a part of," Cooper said.

Williams said despite the precautions they take, it is almost inevitable that some recruits will find out which chapter their Rho Chi belongs to.

"You know sometimes the Rho Chi will have a sister or a friend who comes through recruitment," Williams said. "It is very hard to keep it a complete secret, but we usually just tell the girls not to tell the other girls. They usually respect that."

Cooper said Rho Chis get a chance to bond with each other and the members of PHC, during Vandal Friday. Cooper said it wasn't as hard as she expected to keep her chapter a secret.

"I thought it would be really hard, but once I met the girls I realized it was really about them," Cooper said. "It really wasn't that hard to keep my chapter a secret."

The week before recruitment is spent training the Rho Chis. Cooper said during training, they woke up early and did role-playing exercises to learn how to serve as

counselors during recruitment.

Recruitment then begins with Conversation Day.

"We take each group of girls from house to house where they talk to a few members to see how they fit in," Williams said.

Williams said the next day the girls get house tours to see what day to day life in each chapter is like. On the third day, the chapters show off their philanthropies.

"Philanthropy Day can get pretty emotional, because these philanthropies mean a lot to people," Williams said.

As recruitment progresses the number of choices for each recruit diminishes. Williams said this pressure comes to a head on Preference Day, when the girls get down to their last two chapters. The girls indicate which chapters they would like to join using a computer program. Their choices are sent to the chapters, where they mark which girls they are interested in before sending them back, Williams said.

Cooper said this process took an emotional toll on her.

"I got really invested in what the girls in my recruitment group wanted," Cooper said. "So it was really hard if they didn't get what they wanted, but we just had to not let that show and continue to be there for them."

Williams said although the week is stressful, it is all worth it come Bid Day. "We take all the girls to the Ag Sci 103," Williams said. "We build anticipation and pass out the bid cards. Once the girls get together with their pledge class, we tell them to go home. They all lock arms and run to their chapters."

Cooper said serving as a Rho Chi was one of the best experiences she's had at UI.

"You learn a lot about yourself," Cooper said. "How you deal with people, and how you are going to feel under lots of stress and little sleep. You form a really great bond with the women of Panhellenic, your Rho Chi partner and all the other Rho Chis. I created some friendships that I know are going to last the rest of my life, so that was really special."

Applications to serve as a Rho Chi can be found at uidaho.edu in the Greek Life section under the forms and policies. They are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Students Office.

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What is Black History Month? Civil Rights & Black History in the Northwest

**Tuesday, February 25
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PALOUSE POVERTY



Hannah Sandoval | Argonaut

The Moscow Women's Giving Circle hosted a talk on hunger and food insecurity at the Uma Center Thursday morning. The talk featured Steven Bonnar, the executive director for Sojourners Alliance. In 2010 Bonnar approached former Mayor Nancy Chaney about increasing awareness of hunger and food insecurity on the Palouse. Nancy Chaney was also in attendance at the talk Thursday. "The reality is step outside and 3 out of 10 people are living out of poverty here," Bonnar said.

CORDS

FROM PAGE 1

she said. "Everyone functions at a high level in terms of musicianship," Amanda said. Kelly said Groove for Thought performs their own versions of other songs in genres including jazz, pop and gospel.

"A lot of what we do is based upon our own version of arranging and writing the music that we sing," Kelly said.

Amanda is also a songwriter on her own and has written several original pieces that Groove for Thought has performed over the years.

Staying in performance shape takes a lot of hard work and practice, Kelly said. The group meets at least once a week for rehearsals, with each person spending plenty of time on their own practicing their individual parts,

Kelly said. Groove for Thought does everything from touring the country, to playing shows at schools, to performing at music festivals. The group is no stranger to the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

"Vocal jazz education is a pretty big thing for most of us, so having an opportunity to do festivals like Lionel Hampton is a pretty exciting opportunity for us," Amanda said.

With it still early in 2014, the members of Groove for Thought are hoping to have an eventful year ahead of them.

"We are in the very baby, baby stages of planning on doing a jazz EP," Amanda said. The group hopes to release the EP sometime early in the summer and then embark on a few tours shortly after that.

Jared Jonas can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

BARRIERS

FROM PAGE 1

barriers that prevent individuals from attempting postsecondary education.

"With respect to barriers, several things we've discussed are the barriers to scholarship, counselors and academic grading," Mohan said.

Mohan said addressing these barriers is essential to achieving the State Board of Education's goal to have 60 percent of all Idahoans possess a professional or technical degree by the year 2020. He said these barriers also have a staggering effect on Idaho's economy. Mohan said there must be an increase in linking education efforts to labor efforts to produce a more efficient working society.

Bryan Welch, principle evaluator at the Office of Performance Evaluations, said they spoke with high school students and counselors across the state of Idaho to compile

data for the report and to find what types of challenges prevent students from attending college.

Welch said the office worked with the Idaho Department of Education to address student needs. Welch listed what students said are their most prominent obstacles when considering whether to attend a university, community college or vocational-technical program.

"The three major barriers we found are most academic readiness, access and affordability," Welch said. "We can group the majority of responses into these top three groups."

In conducting the study, Welch said interviews were the first step in gathering information.

"We first conducted interviews with school counselors, as well as high school students, to inform how we would formulate a statewide survey for both of those populations," Welch said.

He said students listed fear, intimidation

and failing to meet the high expectations associated with attending a postsecondary institution as common barriers. Related to that, Welch said students rely heavily on their academic experiences in high school to decide whether they want to pursue education after high school.

"As far as access ... access refers to the student support network available to them — especially the role of the family (and) school counselors," Welch said.

Welch said a student's family dynamic plays an important role in their academic success. From being a foundation in the student's life to playing an active role in their educational motivation, family history is an important aspect in choosing postsecondary education.

"Parental support and family obligations were cited (as barriers) most frequently by counselors and by students," Welch said.

From a counselor's point of view, Welch said

this might be because of their experience in gauging college readiness and relieving students who have a hindering family system.

Welch said affordability is another major barrier when it comes to postsecondary education. He said students and counselors both cite rising tuition cost as a deterrent, as well as the ability to receive and retain financial aid to cover tuition.

Welch said increased support from parents and counselors is needed to up the percentage of students seeking postsecondary education.

"We recognize the work of the Department of Education and many others to ensure high school graduates are prepared to perform academically at the next level," Welch said. "Students need an active support system and counselors play a vital role in fulfilling this need."

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DOWN

FROM PAGE 1

Dodge said the enrollment management team has been busy this year trying to implement a few of the ideas Noel-Levitz offered, as well as improve enrollment and retention practices already in place.

"In my interim role, I've been trying to take it one block at a time and pick up the things we can do now to make the structure and system of our recruitment efforts stronger and the enrollment management area function better," Dodge said.

Efforts the enrollment management team has been working on include: quadrupling its communications material, creating a presence on Facebook for admitted students, expanding the Meet the Vandals event to include Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and working more closely with individual colleges and deans to encourage recruitment and outreach, Dodge said.

Currently, the university is in the process of admitting new students for the 2014-2015 school year, so a primary focus for Dodge is yield — ensuring students who are admitted

to UI actually register for classes and plan on attending in the fall.

"We're trying to really talk to folks about doing a little bit more," Dodge said. "Reaching out a little bit more by having department chairs of some areas and some colleges reach out to students who have been admitted to their departments and congratulate them and welcome them, and encourage them to enroll."

Aside from improving the efforts already in place, Dodge said long-term strategy changes are on hold until Staben offi-

cially takes on the presidency in March and can have a seat at the table for the conversation.

"We're excited to hear his vision for the enrollment management area and we're excited to work with him cooperatively to really enhance our enrollment," Dodge said. "He brings ideas, he brings experience and he bring(s) vision into the presidency and that's a vision we're ready to work with him on and working with him on executing."

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Can't get enough Argonaut photos?
Look at online exclusive photos and more on our Facebook page at facebook.com/uiargonaut

SPORTS



The Idaho men's and women's golf teams begin spring play Saturday and Monday.

PAGE 7

'Quiet' the necessity

Idaho's other senior holds WAC champions together

“

She's our jack of all trades, she can come in and do everything for us. We wouldn't be where we are today without her.”

Jon Newlee,
women's basketball coach



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

If Addie Schivo isn't around her teammates, she may not have much to say. The senior Idaho point guard is shy around the media, and even her coaches have trouble getting her to talk it up.

But get her around her teammates and she's the funniest girl on the team. That's the rumor, at least.

“Addie is pretty quiet around us, but apparently around the team she's got a lot to say, is what I've heard,” Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee said. “Everybody says, Addie is really, really funny and talkative, so I think the coaches maybe

don't see that side of her, but her teammates certainly do.”

You wouldn't know with the way Schivo plays the game. A quiet leader, Schivo rarely shows emotion on the court. Instead, it's a business-oriented and quiet demeanor when she's in the game. That's the role Idaho has grown to embrace from her.

Thrust into the backup point guard role due to an injury to freshman Karlee Wilson, Schivo has added on to her do-it-all skillset in the Idaho backcourt.

It's just another facet of her game she's modest about.

SEE QUIET, PAGE 8

Next appearance

Saturday at Grand Canyon — GCU Arena, Phoenix, Ariz.

Overall records

Idaho 18-8
Grand Canyon 16-7

WAC records

Idaho: 11-1
Grand Canyon: 5-5
Idaho Conference road record: 7-0
Grand Canyon Conference home record: 4-0

Last showdown

Jan. 23 — Cowan Spectrum
Idaho 58
Grand Canyon 54

Key performer: PG Addie Schivo. 5-5 from FT, game-tying 3-pointer with 1:30 remaining, spurring 7-0 Idaho run to win.

Senior Night for Vandals

Idaho undefeated in Memorial Gym heading into Senior Night

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Stephen Madison will go down as one of the top 10 or 15 players in Idaho history, said Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin following the game against Texas-Pan American. Madison made a 3-pointer that sent the game to overtime, and led the Vandals to victory with 22 points and 13 rebounds in the game.

That's just one of many memories Madison gave Vandal fans over the past four years. He'll look to add one more for the home crowd at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym, when Idaho takes on Grand Canyon.

“Senior Night is a celebration,” Verlin said. “Of course it will be sad to see all the seniors go, but we got a lot of basketball to be played. I hope the Vandal fans come out and support Stephen, because he has given a lot to this program.”

Ty Egbert, who enjoyed the best game of his career Tuesday against Cal State-Northridge with 11 points and two blocks, said Madison has been a big influence on him.

“He got me use to playing Division I basketball,” Egbert said. “I came from a small school where you really didn't have to do much to really be a big effect.”

SEE SENIOR, PAGE 8

Memorial 'Gem'

Senior Day OK in Memorial Gym



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is in town and not a soul is happier for the occasion

than Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin.

It's not that Verlin necessarily has a taste for the soothing sounds of Benny Golson's tenor saxophone, but more that his Vandals get another opportunity to play basketball in their favorite venue.

Due to the plethora of concerts taking place on the Cowan Spectrum floor Idaho is accustomed to playing its Western Athletic Conference contests on, the Vandals will take their 2-4 conference home record to the confines of quaint Memorial Gym.

Idaho is 3-0 there, all nonconference games, following Tuesday's victory over Cal State-Northridge.

The Vandals opened their season in Mem Gym, notching victories over Western Illinois and Northwest Nazarene.

While neither the men's nor women's team have learned how to maximize the home-court advantage that

SEE MEMORIAL, PAGE 8

Timely loss

The Idaho women's basketball team may benefit from first WAC loss of the season

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Editor's Note: An incomplete version of the following story ran in Wednesday's edition of *The Argonaut*.

The body language was hardly becoming of the conference's most dominant team. Visibly frustrated on the court, it was easy to see how tense the Vandal women's basketball team was. The game was over at halftime — a situation Idaho was well used to but usually on the winning side of.

At 10-0 in Western Athletic Conference play, Idaho had pillaged its opponents by an average of 23.8 points per game. Cal State-Bakersfield turned that around during a Thursday visit to the Cowan Spectrum. A 39-24 halftime deficit turned into a 69-50 loss. Stunned,

Idaho walked off the court with its first loss in 11 WAC games.

It might have been the best thing that could ever happened to the Vandals, whose ultimate goal is repeating as WAC Tournament champions next month in Las Vegas.

Undefeated no more, the pressure was wearing off, Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. Following its bounce-back 69-61 win over Utah Valley on Saturday, Newlee likened it to a pressure valve and said they've loosened it halfway, at least.

“The perfect record was a heavy thing on them,” he said. “The regular season championship is great and all, it's a tight race, we can't look too far ahead.”

Some pressure comes from what the team has to do in Las Vegas during the WAC Tournament. The only way to make a repeat trip to the NCAA Tournament would be

“

There's always such a thing in basketball as a great time to lose, that's what hurt us.

Adrian Wiggins,
Former Fresno State basketball coach

to win the conference tournament again. Had the team been 16-0, Newlee isn't sure his team would've been able to get out of the locker room without being petrified.

“Perfect teams always lose in their conference tournaments, there was that talk from the team, I'm like ‘Come on,’” Newlee said. “We just got to focus in like the end of last year and know that everyone is

trying to knock us off.”

One former WAC coach might side with the players on that line of thought, though. Former Fresno State coach Adrian Wiggins led the Bulldogs in 2009-2010 when they cruised through the WAC at 16-0, the last team to go unscathed in the conference. What that team didn't do was win the conference tournament, getting upended by a Louisiana Tech team that finished 11-5 in WAC play.

“There's always such a thing in basketball as a great time to lose, that's what hurt us,” Wiggins said.

Two years later, Wiggins coached a Fresno State team that slipped up once in conference play, only to go on to win every game until the NCAA Tournament, which turned into a 61-56 loss to No. 5 seeded Georgetown in 2012.

SEE TIMELY, PAGE 8



@Idaho_Vandals
Congrats to women's tennis for entering the ITA Top 75 in the nation!
#GoVandals

-The Idaho athletic department tweeting after the women's tennis team made the ITA Top 75.



@Rob_Spear
Great win for men's basketball over old Big West foe Cal Northridge 96-88
#GoVandals

-Rob Spear congratulating the men's basketball team after a win over Cal State-Northridge.



@uidaho
Congratulations Hannah Kiser, Vandal runner and national All-Academic honoree! #GoVandals

-Tweeting that Vandal athlete Hannah Kiser has been honored as an All-Academic honoree.



@EthanMcIlhargey
Nice bounce back win tonight... vandals go 11-1 in WAC play # Go Vandals

-Woman's team student assistant Ethan McIlhargey tweeting after the Vandals bounce-back from a loss in WAC play.



Hannah Sandoval | Argonaut

Idaho junior Leilanie Kim, left, and freshman Amy Hasenoerhl practice in the indoor putting room at the UI Golf Course on Wednesday. The Idaho women's golf team will compete Monday and Tuesday at the UC Irvine Invitational in Irvine, Calif.

Finding patience

Women's golf trains through bad weather in preparation for spring season

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

There aren't many year-round outdoor collegiate sports and it's easy to see why. Winter weather can put a damper on training, as competitive teams try to maintain their skill levels heading into the spring season.

That was the case for the Idaho women's golf team that has been training since the end of January for its first tournament. The Vandals compete Monday and Tuesday at the UC Irvine Invitational at Irvine, Calif., to begin the spring season.

"I felt like the beginning couple weeks of our practice were great," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. "Then we got hit by the bad weather, so we fell about a week and a half behind in our practice plan."

Johnson said the team primarily practices in Lewiston and Clarkston at the Lewiston Country Club and Gateway Driving Range respectively, but poor weather closed the courses earlier in

the month. The team also has small indoor hitting room at the University of Idaho Golf Course and a putting area in the Kibbie Dome.

"We do putt and hit balls indoors a little bit, but primarily we are just going down to the valley to see the ball fly and play on real grass," Johnson said.

Despite the setbacks from the weather, Johnson said she is content with how well the team has prepared for its first tournament.

In preparation for the UC Irvine Invitational, the Vandals recently went to the Tri-Cities and Walla Walla, Wash., to compete and simulate a competitive atmosphere, she said.

As far as the actual tournament, Johnson said she isn't too concerned about how the team places or how it scores. She said it is more about focusing on improvement, so the team is in top shape come the WAC Tournament in April.

"The team has a very strong understanding that our goal

this spring is to win the conference championship," Johnson said. "So every tournament is a stepping stone to help us prepare for that tournament."

Idaho will be going up against some tough competition in California. Teams from Stanford, UC Davis, UC Irvine, Pepperdine and Gonzaga are among the toughest teams the Vandals will be competing against.

Idaho played the course, the Santa Ana Country Club, last year which may give the team an advantage on Monday, Johnson said the team was too conservative on the course last year so the Vandals will be coming in with a more aggressive mindset this time.

A couple Vandals that could potentially impress at UC Irvine are junior Leilanie Kim and freshman Amy Hasenoerhl. Kim was arguably Idaho's best golfer in the fall, as she was the top Vandal finisher in their first three tournaments. Hasenoerhl, a Lewiston native, has been impressive in

practice and heads into the spring season as Idaho's No. 1 golfer, which is no surprise as she is used to the Idaho winter weather.

"I grew up around here so I've been used to the weather and I've always played in this kind of weather," Hasenoerhl said. "I think high school golf really prepares you for it too, because it's rainy or windy every tournament."

Idaho enters the spring season as the top ranked WAC team by Golfweek, but the pressure to live up to those expectations won't come until April. For now, the Vandals will see how they do in their first spring tournament in Irvine.

"We have a highly talented team," Johnson said. "Our goal this spring is to just put four good scores together every round. That's something that we struggled with in the fall."

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

High hopes for Idaho men's golf

Men's golf team in Palm Springs for first spring tournament

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

Despite fielding one of the youngest teams in years, Idaho men's golf coach John Means won't settle for anything less than winning the WAC.

"Because our team is young, our team gets no respect, which is fine," Means said. "We've got three new players this year and they've all been integral in the success we've had this fall. I'm not going to be happy with anything but being able to win the WAC Championship."

One key to Idaho's success is freshman Jared du Toit, who finished 5-under-par in the final fall tournament in Princeville, Hawaii.

"We've been working on swing mechanics and changing minor things to get ready for this year," du Toit said. "We're definitely excited to try out the new changes."

Idaho captain Aaron Cockerill said he thinks the team has a good chance to win the WAC Championship.

"We have a solid core group of guys," Cockerill said. "We had kind of been missing that fifth man the whole fall. We had a solid four guys, and one of our freshmen stepped in at the last tournament and played well for us. So hopefully, we can keep that going."

The freshman Cockerill is referring to, Ryan Porch, will round out

the field for Idaho in the team's first spring tournament this weekend in Palm Springs, Calif. The team will have a practice round Thursday before play begins on Friday for the Wyoming Desert Invitational.

"We played a little bit this weekend and I think we're decently prepared for this tournament," Cockerill said.

The brisk, North Idaho weather has played a role in the team's training this offseason.

"The conditions have been really windy and very cold," Means said. "It's tough to work on your short game when it's cold. If you want to do some putting drills or chipping drills and you have very limited motion, your hands get cold and you can't get as much accomplished."

If wind and snow conditions are severe enough, Cockerill said the team practices in an indoor hitting facility.

The team won't have to worry about weather this weekend though, as it's supposed to reach the mid-80s this weekend in Palm Springs, Calif.

"Our expectation level is pretty high," Means said. "I think we're ready to play."

Both players and coaches are excited for the upcoming season, despite having a young group of players. "I think we definitely have progressed," du Toit said. "We're getting better all the time. We've got such a young team and we're definitely excited to prove a couple



File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Jared du Toit, a freshman, sinks a fifth-hole putt at the Itani Invitational Sept. 10 in Pullman. The Vandals open their spring season Saturday at Palm Springs, Calif., for the Wyoming Desert Invitational.

people wrong and hopefully turn some heads this season."

Idaho can make the NCAA Golf Championship at the end of the season one of two ways. The team can either win the WAC Championship Tournament or be given an at-large bid, much like the NCAA Tournament in basketball.

Means said there are generally about 30 at-large bids and the

amount depends on which teams win their conference championship.

"You use your regular season to prove that you can play with the best teams in the country, in case that you don't win the conference championship," Means said.

Conor Gleason can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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PG-13 Daily (4:20) 7:10 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:40)
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R Daily (3:45) 6:40 9:20
- WINTER'S TALE
PG-13 Daily (4:00) 6:50 9:30
- THE LEGO MOVIE
PG Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (1:20)
In 2D Daily (3:50) 6:20 Sat-Sun (11:00)

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PG-13 Daily (4:10) 7:00 9:40 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:30)
- PHILOMENA
PG-13 Daily (5:00) 7:15 Sat-Sun (2:30)
- ABOUT LAST NIGHT
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- WINTER'S TALE
PG-13 Daily (4:00) 6:40 9:20 Sat-Sun (1:15)
- ENDLESS LOVE
PG-13 Daily (4:20) 6:50 9:20 Sat-Sun (11:15) (1:50)
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PG-13 Daily (4:40) 7:20 9:55 Sat-Sun (11:10) (1:45)
- THE MONUMENTS MEN
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:40)
- THE LEGO MOVIE
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Sports briefs

Charlston named Academic All-American

Idaho women's basketball player Alyssa Charlston was named to the Capital One Academic All-American Division I Second Team, the College Sports Information Directors of America announced Thursday. Charlston, a senior, is a three-time Academic All-WAC honoree, has been on the Dean's List three times and earned Third Team honors as a sophomore.

"It is just a tremendous honor and very much deserved by Alyssa," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "She has been excellent in the classroom as well as the basketball floor ever since she got here. I think it is a tribute to her hard work in both areas. I think it is amazing and it couldn't have happened to a better person."

Women's tennis moves into rankings

Six straight wins are enough to move the Idaho women's tennis team into national rankings. The Vandals enter the ITA Top 75 rankings at No. 73. Idaho's only loss came in its season opener at Washington State, while its best win came against then No. 66 Fresno State. Its other victories came against Montana State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Seattle U and Utah State.

"The women have had a very strong start to their year," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "I've been very impressed with their work ethic and determination to win, and the results show it. It is great to see them break into the national rankings and hopefully that continues to boost their already high confidence going into a tough conference match against UMKC this weekend."

Bykova honored by WAC

Idaho freshman Galina Bykova grabbed the WAC Women's Tennis Player of the Week honor after going 3-0 in Idaho's wins over No. 66 Fresno State and Utah State. Her wins came twice at No. 3 singles and once at No. 2 doubles. Bykova beat Fresno State's Aishwarya Agrawal 6-3, 6-1 and Utah State's Nini Guensler 6-2, 6-1. In doubles play, Bykova and sophomore Rita Bermudez beat Fresno State's Rana Sherif Ahmen and Tanya Murtagh 8-5.

"Galina has been a great addition to this team," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "She gives amazing effort at all times and her game is really coming together as her confidence builds and I'm glad to see her honored as the WAC Player of the Week."

WAC honors Panchol

The Vandals take the WAC Men's Field Athlete of the Week for the second straight week as Emmanuel Panchol, a junior from Khartoum, Sudan, takes the honor for Feb. 10-16. Panchol won the triple jump with a career-best mark of 48 feet, 5.25 inches and finished second in the high jump with a career-best jump of 6-8.75 Friday at the Husky Classic. His triple jump is the best in the WAC so far this season.

Kiser earns All-Academic honor

The U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association named Idaho senior Hannah Kiser to its 2013 cross country Division I All-Academic team. Kiser qualified for the honor after holding 3.94 GPA in biochemistry while also finishing 16th at the NCAA West Regional Championship. She also took first at the WAC Cross Country Championships for the second straight season.



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Stephen Madison draws a foul from Cal State-Northridge's J.J. Thomas during the first half of the game on Tuesday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals will play at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym for Senior Night.

QUIET

FROM PAGE 6

"It was definitely a little unexpected, because I haven't played a whole lot of point in college," Schivo said. "I was up for it, we need a point guard. I can learn the plays from the point spot and hopefully help out."

The adjustment took some time, but now the 11-1 in Western Athletic Conference play Vandals are rolling toward their second consecutive conference championship — Schivo as important a reason, even if she isn't filling up the stat sheet.

"She's also done a great job defensively for us. I thought last year (she) did a pretty good job defensively, but this year she's really done a good job of being in the right spot, the right place," Newlee said.

"She's just done so many roles and done so many things well," Newlee said. "She's our jack of all trades, she can come in and do everything for us. We wouldn't be where we are today without her."

Next month, Schivo will be one of two Vandal seniors to play their final games at the Cowan Spectrum. Her quiet demeanor doesn't

mean she hasn't helped take on the leadership role that fellow senior Alyssa Charlston is tasked with. If anything, Schivo helps Charlston with the way she leads by example.

"Honestly, she just goes with the flow so much that she's such a calm person to have on the floor and she always keeps her head about her," Charlston said. "She's not someone who gets too high, never gets too low. Especially as a senior, she's a leader on the court, she keeps people in their zone, she's just a good example of calmness."

Schivo keeps things light off the court as well. She has a penchant for needing things to be neat and clean, so her teammates like to turn her locker nameplate upside down, or put dirty socks on her locker.

To her teammates' admission, she's a good sport about it.

"She always puts people first, she's a very selfless person. Not just as a senior, that's just how she is," Charlston said. "She's always willing to put others before herself and I think as a leader that's really helped us as a team."

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

SENIOR

FROM PAGE 6

In addition to Madison, seniors Joe Kammerer and first-year Vandal Glen Dean will also be honored on Senior Night.

Connor Hill is averaging 19 points in Memorial Gym this season and will be looking to send out all the seniors with one last home win.

"I'm excited to see those guys go out, and hopefully we can get a win for them," Hill said. "Joe (Kammerer), he's been here for five years, so he's paid his dues and has put a lot of work in, I'm really proud of Joe. Stephen (Madison) has been a really great player here, he's a good friend of mine and I'm proud of him, too. Glen (Dean), he's been great for us this year, facilitating and playing the point."

The Vandals are undefeated in Memorial Gym so far this season. They played their first two home games there, against Western Illinois and Northwest Nazarene, and then the latest game against CSUN.

GCU will be no easy task for the Vandals, as they beat Idaho on Jan. 23, 86-73.

With a conference record of 7-3, GCU is in third place in the Western Athletic Conference. With a win, Idaho would move to 5-8 in WAC play, and could possibly move from eighth to fifth in the standings.

Each win from here on out will be crucial for the Vandals. They won't be able to win the WAC regular season title, which gives the winner an automatic berth into the NIT Tournament. But if the Vandals win the WAC Tournament, they'll get an automatic berth to the Big Dance — the NCAA Tournament.

"There's no question it's anybody's conference," Verlin said. "I think the conference tournament is going to be anybody's ball game. Who knows what can happen. There is not a team we can't beat in this conference and not a team I don't expect to beat."

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MEMORIAL

FROM PAGE 6

the Cowan Spectrum provides — if any at all — both have thrived inside Memorial Gym, where the Idaho women are also 3-0.

Granted, two of those wins came against non-Division I opposition.

Mem Gym has its charm and is often equated to the court from "Hoosiers," an old-fashioned structure that brings its fans feet away from the hardwood.

The Cowan Spectrum doesn't possess the same features. The football stadium-converted-basketball arena has its moments and with a good crowd, is surely one of the most memorable atmospheres in college basketball.

Unfortunately, those moments are currently few and far between. In a new-look WAC that has yet to create the rivalries that Utah State, Boise State and Nevada provided, the Spectrum hasn't attracted a capacity crowd in conference play yet.

Meanwhile, Memorial Gym has a capacity of 2,500 and looks like a packed house when more than 1,500 show up.

And based on Tuesday's result, the Vandals don't mind the change of venue.

"It is nice being back at home in

Mem," Hill said. "It's home for everyone and there's a comfort zone here."

The Vandals were comfortable indeed as Idaho scored a season-high 96 points, better than their previous season high of 89 points during a loss to Boise State on the road.

Hill was a major contributor to Idaho's offensive production Tuesday evening, shooting 8-of-11 from 3-point range and finishing with a team-high 28 points.

According to the junior guard, the Mem Gym rims had a bit to do with that, as well.

"These new rims up here are not bad," Hill joked after the win. "They're not bad at all. I like them."

Hill, who is likely to break every Idaho 3-point shooting record by the end of his senior year, was a combined 6-for-21 from beyond the arc in Idaho's last three games in the Spectrum.

While Mem Gym isn't capable of acting as a full-time Division I facility, it has a certain allure to it that the full-time facility doesn't quiet possess.

And the Vandal men and women, who have both had their struggles playing in the Spectrum this season, will host one more game apiece at the 86-year-old gymnasium — where a true home-court advantage is unveiled only a few times every year.

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TIMELY

FROM PAGE 8

The difference, he feels, was the slip up he had mid-season that re-focused his team.

"I feel like it was a helpful loss, and we kind of rolled through the conference tournament. I was proud of our team for that," Wiggins said. "There definitely is a thing as a good loss in basketball, I believe."

The smiles were back on the faces of

Idaho players following its latest win, despite the fact it was only by eight points against a one-win WAC team in Utah Valley.

To them, that didn't matter. It was a preview of what may come next month in Las Vegas, when it matters the absolute most. To them, the focus is back.

"That's a preview of Las Vegas right there," Newlee said. "Everybody is bringing it every night and that's what's got to happen."

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



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- Shirley Jackson, *Raising Demons*

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Have heart for the arts

Jazz Fest brings in crowds, is an important economic, artistic event for UI, Moscow community

A grand celebration of the arts in a town that labels itself the “heart of the arts” — the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival has been a staple of the University of Idaho tradition since its inception in 1967.

And though attendance numbers and financial struggles have made the festival a sliver of what it once was, we as students, professors, administrators and Moscow residents, ought to appreciate this brief annual gem.

The 2014 Jazz Festival started Wednesday with performances from Grace Kelly, Ken Peplowski and the legendary Benny Golson, and will be parting ways with UI following Eddie Palmieri’s main stage performance Saturday evening with his Latin

Jazz Septet.

In between, the festival encapsulates every aspect of the art of jazz, making for a memorable four-day experience for enthusiasts of all ages. And contrary to those who bane in the event’s existence, it offers far more than parking problems and crowded buildings to Moscow.

Sure, the floodgates open when the first middle-school buses arrive, causing a chaotic scene everywhere around the Student Union Building and VandalStore, to the Idaho Commons and Kibbie Dome. Students don’t have the same privacy while studying on the second floor of the SUB that they would on a normal week, while the men’s and women’s tennis teams are

pushed out of their indoor practice facility and forced to train elsewhere.

In the grand scheme of things, these are minor sacrifices the UI community makes so aspiring musicians of all ages can meet, play with and learn from their idols.

We’re sharing our campus with middle school and high school students who have an opportunity to break out of the stresses and routine of teenage life and partake in something they are passionate about.

Jazz Fest concerts feature top musical acts from around the world, and should be an event every UI student experiences.

Jazz Fest also offers a variety of workshops that are not just for the musically inclined. There are multiple dance workshops

on a range of dance genres from swing dance to Latin salsa.

For that, we should be accepting and grateful that this internationally renowned festival is still a mainstay on our campus and in Moscow — where coffee shops, restaurants and hotels thrive from the additional business.

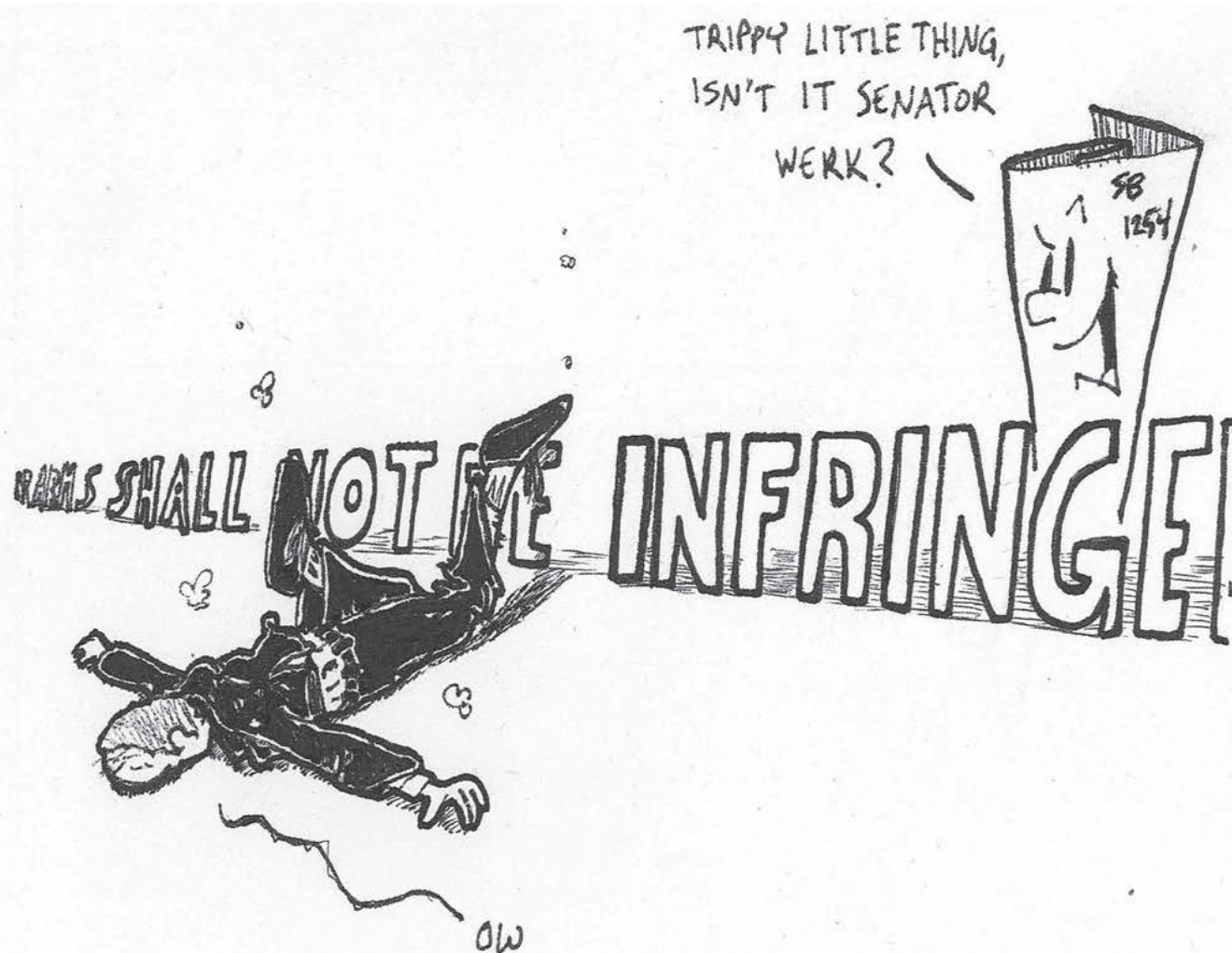
So if just for a moment, act as a welcoming representative of the university when approached by visiting students, parents or concert attendees.

Even with some elite jazz musicians on hand, the simple gestures are the memories that will stick out ahead of the rest.

— TL



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut



OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Doing it all

It isn’t easy taking photos and writing a story for the same event.

—Andrew

Gym fail

I successfully got up at 6 a.m. and powered through the snow with a friend to the gym to work out. What didn’t make it to the gym? My vandal card.

—Jessica

You know what I just realized

I’m going to be in Vegas for St. Patrick’s Day. I don’t know yet if this is going to be a good or bad thing. #betterpreparemyliveranyways

—Ricky

The journalism cycle

Eat, sleep, write, repeat. Having time for anything else requires skipping one of those activities.

—Stephan

Must be the lights

Connor Hill loves Mem Gym. Struggles at Cowan. Weird.

—Sean

Which potato are you?

With the addition of a potato based personality quiz, I am now certain that BuzzFeed is targeting the Idaho.

—Aleya

Jazz Fest Pt. 2

The festival never ceases to remind me that I miss the days when it was acceptable to wear my snowpants all day, I will never miss middle school, and that my college years have surpassed my high school years in every way possible.

—Kaitlyn

Muffins

They should really just call them ‘morning cake.’ It would make everything a lot easier.

—Ryan

Food

I get hungry. I eat a lot. #noshame

—Kaitlin

#freemotelwifi

This makes no sense to me. Why would my computer be able to connect to Facebook and youtube but absolutely no other website I try?

—Philip

Decision time

After much consideration, I’ve decided to watch The Office again. I need a show that I could easily do homework at the same time but also get in a bunch of laughs rather than pulling my hair out.

—Emily

Bout time

Finally, my graduation request has been (friggin’) approved

—Rainy

In Phoenix

And trying really hard to refrain from the “Theo, you should’ve gone to ASU” complaint.

—Theo

UI fraternities called out

National article misses point on Greek injuries

It’s no secret the University of Idaho’s Greek system has tried to rid itself of the out of control party scene stereotype for decades.

However, multiple mentions in the prominent national magazine The Atlantic, about dangerous living conditions and irresponsible behavior are bound to hurt the cause.

“The Dark Powers of Fraternities,” written by Caitlin Flanagan, was released Wednesday by The Atlantic and mentioned multiple incidents at UI where students were severely injured when falling from fraternities.

The Atlantic promoted the narrative piece and as a yearlong investigation into an “endemic” problem faced in fraternities across the nation.

However, calling the article an investigative piece of journalism is a stretch. For students, administrators and staff who are involved in the campus community, this does not come as a groundbreaking surprise.

Personal injuries at fraternities are serious and consistent problems for so many major universities that have an active Greek community.

In her article, Flanagan cites three major incidents at UI fraternities where students fell out of a window and sustained serious injuries. One resulted in permanent brain damage for a first year student who fell from the third story window of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in 2009. The other example occurred 12 days earlier, when a student fell from the third story window of the Delta Tau Delta house.

The third incident Flanagan mentions is a lawsuit brought against the Delta Chi Fraternity from a fall from their third-story building in fall 2011, which resulted in a broken pelvis.

Flanagan then goes on to suggest that

university administrators did not take these situations seriously, and continually failed to take proper actions to prevent these incidents from occurring again.

These accidents are tragic, and should not be accepted as normal occurrences on college campuses, but to suggest that UI administrators did not address safety issues within the Greek system is simply false.

The next school year, UI prevented the Delta Chi Fraternity from housing freshmen for two years, forcing Delta Chi to rent out their house for two years — a fact that Flanagan seemed to leave out in her reporting.

Furthermore, as a part of the Dean of Students Office, the Greek Life Office coordinates safety programs for houses, and works with the UI Greek community to address safety concerns, as well as coordinate with the Campus Division of the Moscow Police Department.

Past UI President M. Duane Nellis even created two task forces last spring, one on alcohol and drugs, and the other on Greek life. Both of these task forces continued to meet throughout last semester to address safety concerns on each topic, and have received wide spread praise from the Idaho State Board of Education.

Fraternities should not go without criticism, their organizations created an environment in which these serious injuries occur more frequently than the other living communities, like residence halls and off-campus apartments.

However, these selected incidents certainly do not reflect the effort or impact UI administrators have on decreasing the amount of incidents in houses.

Flanagan’s 15,000-word article was promoted by The Atlantic as an investigative look into the dangers of fraternity life, but for our community and many Americans, it served as an obvious reminder of the well-known problems the Greek community faces.

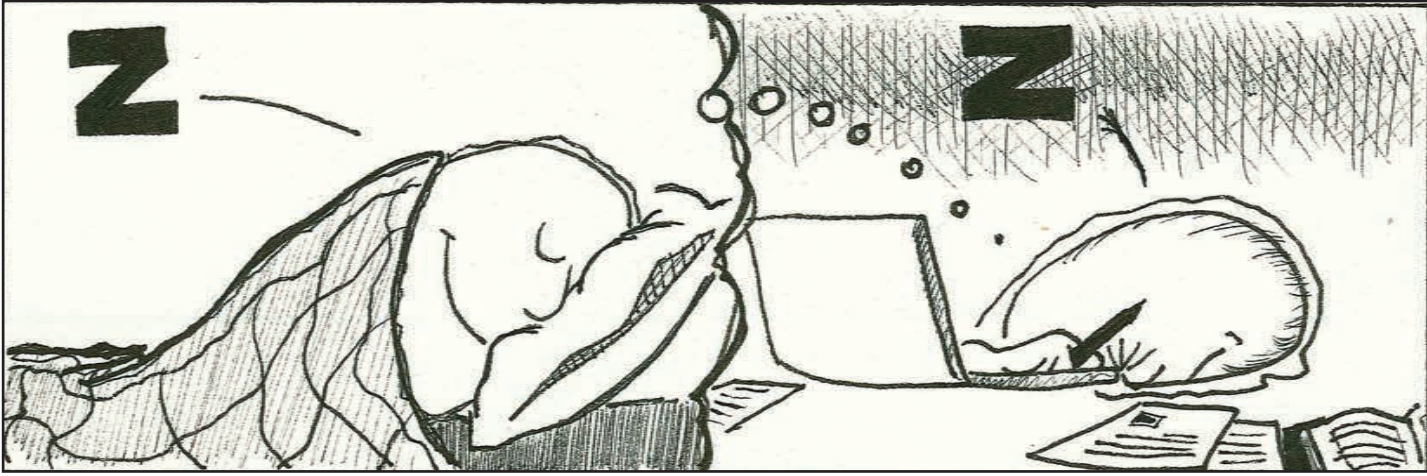


Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

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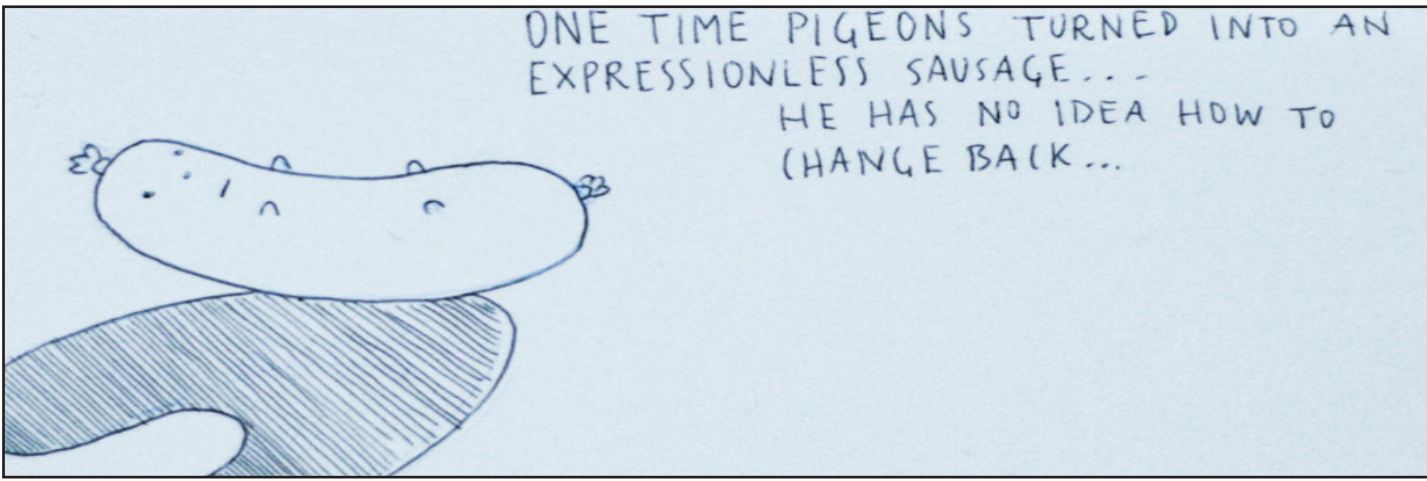
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



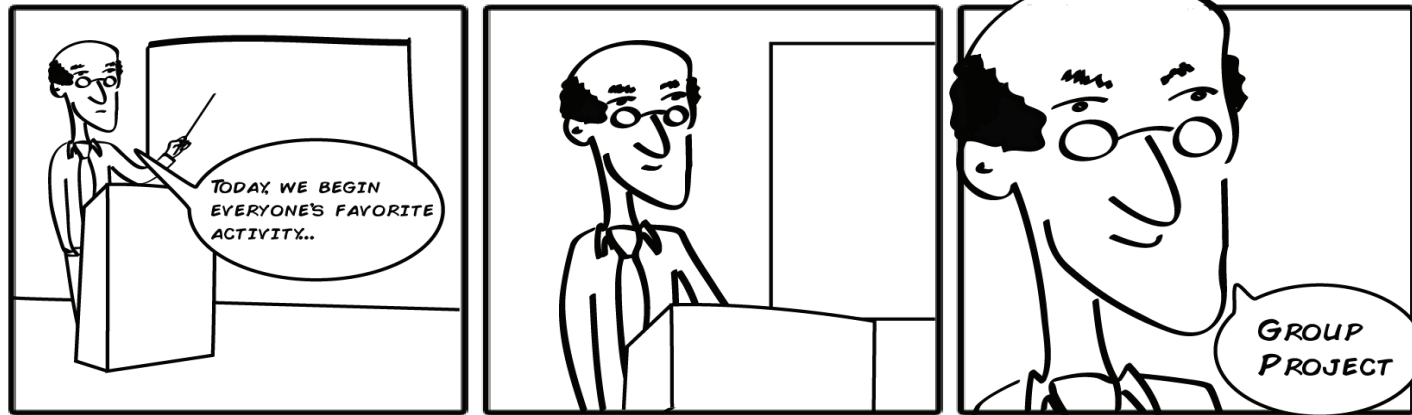
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Pigeons



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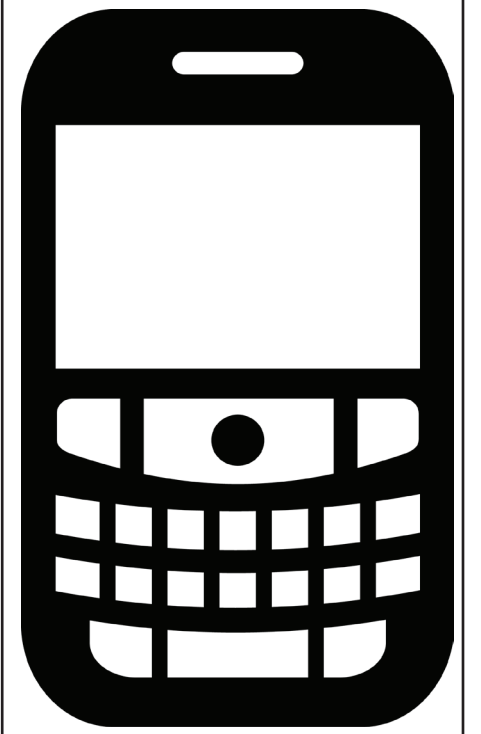
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