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Year two in Boise

Funding for the second-year law program in Boise approved by JFAC

Arianna Anchustegui
Argonaut

The State Board of Education and the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the Idaho Legislature recently approved funding for University of Idaho's law school to offer second-year curriculum in Boise and fund the placement of faculty and other operational expenses, in addition to the Moscow law school funding — a project that's been in the works for more than a decade years. "Gov. Otter supports funding for the second-year law program.

So once the budget gets to his desk, I assume he would pass it as well," said Ivar Gunderson, former Student Bar Association president. "My understanding is that the state lawmakers approve and support the program overall."

Approval is still needed from the law school's accrediting agency, the American Bar Association. The application for approval is pending, and the law school is awaiting a response in order to move forward.

"The ABA Legal Education Committee meets in April to discuss the program. Hopefully, they will approve and accredit the program as well," Gunderson said. "Overall, there has been a positive report."

The UI College of Law applied to

the State Board of Education in 2008 to start the branch campus of the law school in Boise.

"We didn't get any funding for that and it took us until 2010 to continue the funding to start the third-year program. Since that time, we've been looking to add a second-year program to the third-year," said Don Burnett, professor of law and former UI President and College of Law Dean.

Currently, students begin law school in Moscow and have the option to finish the full three-year program in Boise — depending on the subject matter they're most interested in. The Boise location offers students an opportunity to specialize in certain areas of law

that have a natural locational advantage. Areas of emphasis offered at the UI Boise campus include Business Law, Entrepreneurism, Economic Development, International Trade and International Property.

Third-year law students in Boise attend law classes in the UI Water Center. Gunderson said there is not enough space in the Water Center to accommodate both second and third-year law students, so space in the Ada County Courthouse has been appropriated for the second and third-year law programs and the

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Grouplove to headline Finals Fest

Kaitlyn Krassel
Argonaut

Grouplove — an indie-pop dance group known for their hit singles "Colours" and "Tongue Tied" — will headline the ASUI Vandal Entertainment 2014 Finals Fest.

"We researched a lot of artists and Grouplove struck us, because they're a popular genre but they are a departure from the rap, hip-hop that we've seen for the last at least four years," said Vandal Entertainment Board Chair Sammi Gunning. "So we're hoping to reach out to students who enjoy this kind of genre while keeping it super popular. We're not too limited with one niche artist that one person likes. They also were in our price range."

The event will take place May 8 in the Kibbie Dome. Music is anticipated to start at 8 p.m. with three opening acts — music groups Kiven, My Body Sings Electric and disc jockey Beni Haze.

In an effort to keep up with the same caliber of artist as last year's Finals Fest that featured Macklemore, Gunning said Vandal Entertainment will have to charge students for tickets this year. Student tickets will be \$14 and can only be purchased at the UI Ticket Office. She said students are classified as undergraduate University of Idaho students who attend the Moscow campus.

Everyone else will be charged \$25 and can purchase their tickets at the ticket office, online or over the phone for an additional fee.

Gunning said the decision to charge for student tickets was the biggest challenge she faced in planning the event, and while it wasn't one she wanted to make, she knew it was necessary to afford a more popular artist.

"We worked as hard as we could to get that price as low as possible. But in order to keep the standard that we set for ourselves last year, we're just going to have to start charging," Gunning said.

Gunning said she is currently working with the Student Foundation to organize a gala dinner for graduating seniors to be held at the Litehouse Center before the show. She said the specifics of that event have yet to be determined, and she is unsure if seniors will need a ticket to the show to attend the dinner. She said that regardless of status, seniors will need

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Leading the law school

Mark Adams selected as new College of Law dean

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Mark Adams, vice dean at Valparaiso University Law School in Indiana, was appointed dean of the University of Idaho College of Law Thursday, succeeding Interim Dean Michael Satz.

Adams came out on top after a national search for legal education professionals and will take the position effective June 22. Adams also served as the associate dean for Academic Affairs, director of International Programs and as a professor at Valparaiso.

Interim Provost Katherine Aiken said Adams' experience in both law and higher education will be instrumental as the implementation of the second-year law program in Boise takes effect.

"We're pleased that somebody who has his administrative experience in a college of law is coming to lead the law school in what is a pretty exciting time for them as they do this major expansion," Aiken said.

Preceding his tenure at Valparaiso, Adams was an associate at Davis Wright Termaine LLP in Seattle and received his law degree from the University of Chicago.

As a member of the search committee, Vice President of Research Jack McIver said the search process was thorough and ultimately yielded the right person for the job.

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George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

First-year law school student Jacob Thomas studies constitutional law at the Menard Law Library Monday night. The College of Law has been approved by JFAC for a second-year program in Boise. This advancement comes in conjunction with the naming of new dean Mark Adams.

UI Symposium commemorates WWI

Annual Borah Symposium to feature Gen. Rochard Myers as keynote speaker

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

"The Legacy of WWI: The Making of the Modern World" is the title of the 2014 University of Idaho Borah Symposium.

The annual event will feature authors, university professors and a

renowned military general informing audiences about historical and modern issues attributed to the First World War.

"The world that exists today — politically, economically and culturally — was built on this conflict," UI history professor Richard Spence said.

The first presentation will take place at 12:30 p.m. today in the Whitewater Room of the Idaho Commons, followed by other pre-

sentations April 7-9. All Borah Symposium presentations are free to the public.

Spence said the Borah Symposium Committee was striving to choose personalities of varied backgrounds and perspectives when creating the roster of those who would speak at the symposium.

Gen. Richard B. Myers will deliver the symposium keynote address titled "The Changes of the Laws of War and the Control of WMDs" at 7

p.m. April 9 in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Myers retired as the 15th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after serving 40 years in the Air Force. He began his term just a few weeks after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, and served as principal military advisor to the President, the Secretary of Defense and

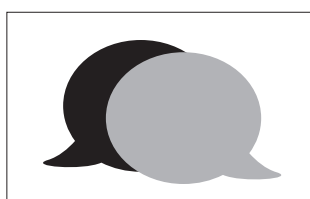
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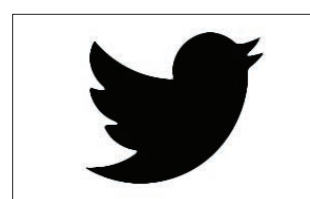
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Banana crumbles

Nurainy Daron
Crumbs

As I always have ripe bananas leftover and a pack of Nutella in my drawer, I experiment making different things with them. This recipe is easy and adjustable. You can also use apples or pears instead of bananas. This dish is a great weekend dessert that you can make to impress your family or friends.

Ingredients:

- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 avocado, sliced
- Nutella
- ½ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Spray butter bread loaf pan.

Place sliced banana on the bottom of the pan.

Add sliced avocado on top of banana.

Layer with Nutella. I used about 4 tablespoons, but it depends on how much you want Nutella in your crumbles.

In a bowl, mix melted butter with sugar.

Add flour and mix thoroughly, until it sticks together.

With your hand, crumble then sprinkle the mixture on top of Nutella.

Bake for about 20-25 minutes or until it turns golden brown.

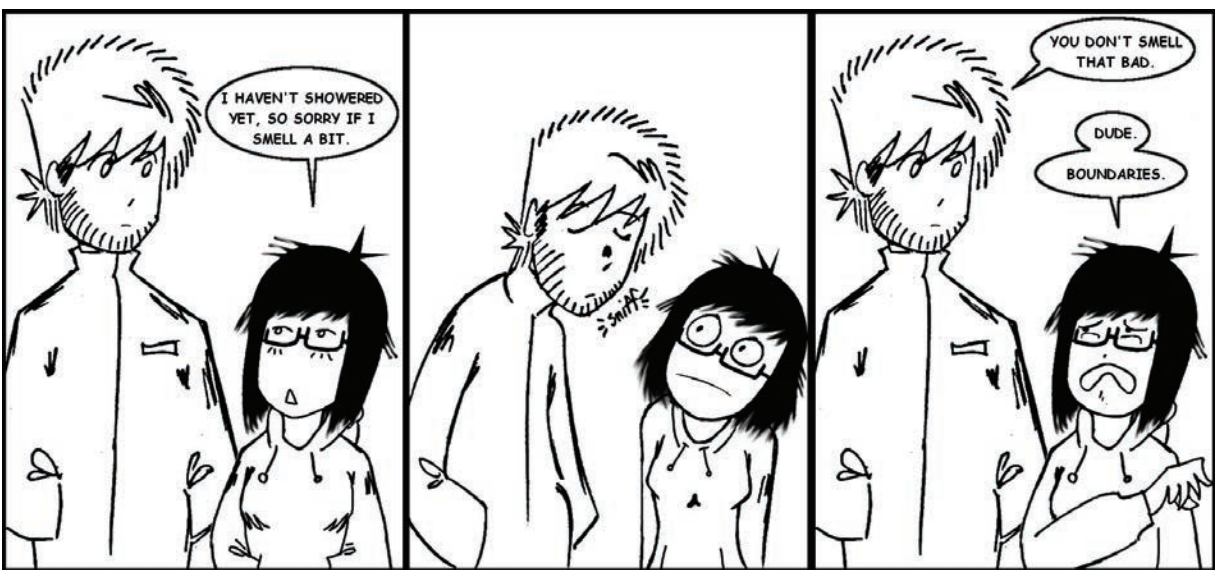
Serve while warm or cold with ice cream.

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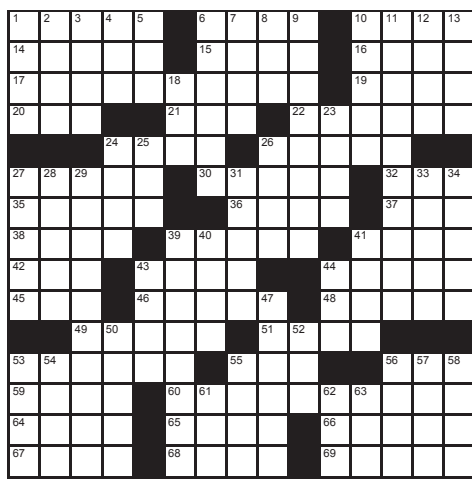
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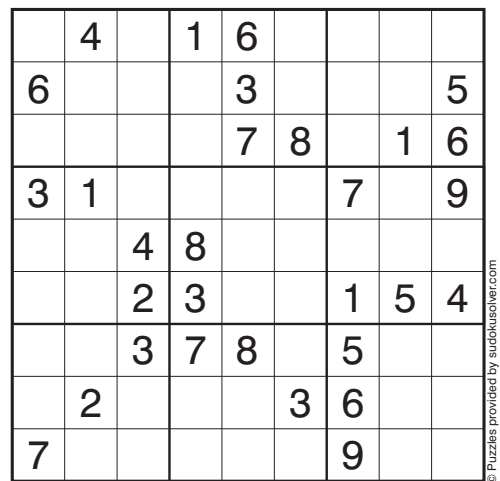
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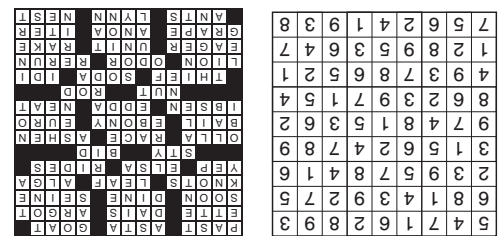
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Helping with healthy snacks

Campus dietitian, UI Students team up to provide healthy vending machine options

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

Vending machines on the University of Idaho campus will take a healthier turn, as a group of movement science students and the UI campus dietitian team up to make campus a healthier place.

"It's not about taking anything away, it's about giving the freedom of choice," said Marissa Rudley, campus dietitian.

As a requirement for their movement science class, Ashley Seaton, Marissa Moreschini, Justin Wilkison and Caleb Struble collaborated with Rudley to implement what they are learning in class, Moreschini said.

Last spring, Rudley analyzed the snacks offered in vending machines. She found that healthy options were limited to 2 percent and from only the beverage vending machines.

Rudley and the student group drew up a proposal asking campus auxiliary services and the vending machine company, IdaVend, to offer 15 to 20 percent of vending machine options to follow the Fit Pick guidelines by May, she said.

Fit Pick is a program that helps buyers identify products that meet nutrition guide-

lines by placing stickers in front of qualifying products.

The product must meet the criteria of less than 200 calories, 230 mg or less of sodium per package, less than 35 percent fat, less than 10 percent saturated fat and less than 35 percent total weight from sugar, Rudley said. These guidelines also meet the Alliance for Healthier Generation Nutrition Guidelines.

Vending machines now feature green tabs on the snacks and beverages that meet these guidelines, Morschini said. Fit Pick stickers and information will be on every vending machine that is a part of the healthy vending campaign.

Rudley and the student group has also raised awareness for healthier options by offering samples of different drinks and snacks that have the potential to be in vending machines, Rudley said. Students were allowed as many samples as they wanted, as long as they filled out a survey about the products.

IdaVend donated 500 samples of snacks and drinks, she said. The results from the first sampling in February were helpful and showed which healthy products students would most likely buy.

Only 17 percent of students had ever heard of Fit Pick but 83 percent said it would influence what they bought, Rudley said. The most popular snack sampled was the Oats



Kaitlin Moroney | Argonaut

Vending machines on the University of Idaho campus now use green tabs to identify healthy options. According to the IdaVend Guidelines and Campus Dietitian Marissa Rudley; items must meet the criteria of less than 200 calories; 230 mg or less of sodium per package; less than 35 percent fat; less than 10 percent saturated fat and less than 35 percent total weight from sugar in order to be designated as a healthy choice.

and Honey Nature Valley granola bar with 94 percent of students who enjoyed it and 82 percent saying they would buy the product.

The end goal of the project is to increase sales as a result of consumer awareness and marketing, Rudley said. Other benefits are the improvement of IdaVend and UI's image of promoting healthier options and targeting first-time vendors.

"We want to reach out to first-time vendors who could be missing out on a market of healthier options," she said.

Students need to vote with their dollars to show their support in the healthy vending machine campaign, Rudley said.

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Bingo and groceries

Jake Smith
Argonaut

A committee of University of Idaho faculty went on a reconnaissance mission to McDonald Elementary School to play bingo with elementary school students. The so-called mission was research for an upcoming UI event to be held at the Student Recreation Center.

The UI event will be highlighted as a Late Night at the Rec theme. UI students will play bingo for bags of groceries and be entered in a raffle for grocery gift cards and small kitchen appliances.

Late Night at the Rec Grocery Bingo will take place at 9 p.m. April 11 in the Student Recreation Center. Games at the event are free to play and open to all UI students.

Grocery Bingo will feature \$500 in grocery prizes — bags of groceries and \$100 grocery gift cards.

According to UI Campus Dietitian Marissa Rudley, there will be approximately 20 games of bingo with 30-40 grocery prize bags, which will include snacks and full meals. As the event continues, more raffle tickets will be distributed and individual bags of groceries will increase in value, ending at \$30.

For each game a student plays, he or she

will be entered into a raffle for the grand prize, as well as for small kitchen appliances and groceries.

According to Kristin Strong, Campus Recreation marketing and special events coordinator, Tri-State Outfitters will sponsor prizes for the raffle.

The event is a collaboration between the Department of Student Involvement, Vandal Health Education, Nutrition Counseling and a group of students from a movement sciences class based on leadership and program planning for healthy, active lifestyles.

This is the first grocery bingo event at UI, but it has been a popular program on other campuses such as the University of Kansas.

Rudley said coordinators are pushing for off-campus students to attend the event.

"We've been doing a lot of surveying to make sure this is a relevant event that students are interested in," she said.

Rudley coordinates a healthy vending initiative on campus and said she'll be providing healthy vending snacks from IdaVend for all participants of the event. Approximately halfway through the event, Rudley will also provide a cooking demonstration.

Late Night at the Rec started about seven years ago by a university parent group from

Collaborative event offers grocery prizes, kitchen appliances

the Student Affairs Office, Strong said.

Strong said the purpose of Late Night at the Rec is to provide students something to do on a Friday night so they can meet other people and avoid underage drinking.

Rudley said this is a free, fun event that's geared toward students.

"We want them to come and participate in an event where they can win lots of really relevant prizes," Rudley said. "I think everybody would like some help stocking their pantry for the end of the semester."

Katie Dahlinger, assistant director in the Department of Student Involvement, provides alternative programming to replace underage drinking.

"We know that people can party and not drink alcohol, and that's great, but for those that want something fun and different, we

want to fill that gap," Dahlinger said.

According to Dahlinger, collaborators are working to include off-campus students more in alternative events such as Late Night at the Rec and programs provided by the Department of Student Involvement.

"We know that we're missing off-campus students," Dahlinger said.

Dahlinger worked with off-campus students to get a better understanding of how the Department of Student Involvement can tailor an event to include their living group.

"I want people to have fun," Dahlinger said. "Let's have some fun and let's make college a really good time — live it up while you're here and leave really loving U of I."

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Police log

Thursday, March 27

1:17 a.m. 700 block North Jefferson St.
Officers responded to a complaint of the reporting person's roommates trying to fight him. No report was taken.

11:49 a.m. 600 block South Blaine St.
A report was taken of a dog left in a car.

8:08 p.m. Gritman Medical Center
Officers received a request for assistance with a disorderly patient.

Friday, March 28

12:46 a.m., The Corner Club

Officers responded to a request for assistance with an ID check. No report was taken.

10:01 a.m. 1200 block Creekside Lane
A vehicle was reported stolen.

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1:00 a.m. 100 block North Jackson St.
An officer engaged in a foot pursuit with a subject with an open container. A report was taken.

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Syringa fight continues

Poverty on the Palouse meeting covers Syringa issues, lawsuits filed against owner Magar

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

As the issues facing Syringa Mobile Home Park's owner and residents continue, a Poverty on the Palouse forum was held Wednesday to update the public on how various organizations were approaching Syringa.

Maureen Laflin and Jessica Long of the University of Idaho College of Law and Derek Murphy of Real Life on the Palouse discussed the ongoing violations and lawsuits filed against Syringa owner Magar E. Magar.

Laflin described how Magar's violations have been continuous since he purchased the property in the early 1980s, including recent deficiencies that made the water non-potable from December 2013 to March 20 of this year.

"Magar purchased the property about that time and there's a series of them with the Department of Environmental Quality. And, so it would be: violation, little change; violation, little change; violation, enough just to get by," Laflin said. "And what we wanted to do, what we're asking to do, is say enough is enough. Let's look at, systemically, what is causing there to be fecal matter in the water."

Laflin said a series of lawsuits have been filed against Magar, all of which approach the Syringa issues in distinct ways.



Nicole Tong | Argonaut

Derek Murphy, Jessica Long and Maureen Laflin speak at the Moscow Poverty on the Palouse Forum. The meeting was held March 26 in the Moscow City Hall Council Chambers and featured a panel presentation and discussion of the clean water issue in the Syringa Trailer Park.

"There's a series of lawsuits now having been filed against Mr. Magar and his relationship with the Syringa Mobile Home Park," Laflin said. "So, first everybody may know that the (DEQ) sued them, the Idaho Conservation League sued them and we have sued them. They're all different and distinct in terms of what issues we're looking at."

Laflin the DEQ looks at the water and sewage systems and enforce regulations, while the ICL

looks at lagoons.

"The lagoons out there seem to be sometimes seeping over into the creek," Laflin said. "That's (ICL) looking at sewage being poured into our creek system."

Long explained the College of Law's primary focus with their lawsuit — filed on behalf of Syringa residents to try and get them a functioning water and wastewater system.

"So that's our focus, is really working with what the residents

need in order to continue living out there," Long said. "We were seeking initially just water, and that's kind of how we started with our cases — just trying to get drinking water out there. And then as the cases progressed, we're looking into some bigger issues."

Long said they asked Latah County District Judge John Stegner for a preliminary injunction against Magar in a hearing Tuesday.

"Judge Stegner indicated that

he was going to issue a preliminary injunction against Mr. Magar," Long said. "He's still working out the details of what that injunction is going to look like, so we're waiting to see what's going to come of that. And then hopefully, we can move forward and start doing some of these overall big tests to see what's going on with the system."

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In the name of Virginia Wolf

Students, faculty and community recognized for their actions toward women's rights

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

To honor the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Conciliation Agreement, the University of Idaho Women's Center will hold a celebration merged with their annual Virginia Wolf Awards ceremony from 12-2 p.m. in the Vandal Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The Conciliation Agreement, signed in 1974, legitimized the Women's Center Office, according to Lysa Salsbury, Women's Center director. The agreement created an affirmative action plan, complete with an officer to monitor progress. The agreement mandated the Student Health Center hire at least one female physician, and also created the High School Relation Programs, now called New Student Services, to recruit female students.

Among these, Salsbury said the

implementation of funding for the Women's Center for a full-time director impacted the office most.

Of the nine signatures on the Conciliation Agreement, only one of them was from a faculty member. Her name was Virginia Wolf — the namesake for the annual award ceremony.

Salsbury said signing the Conciliation Agreement isn't the only thing Wolf did in regard to women's rights, though Salsbury never knew her personally. Wolf was a professor in physical education at UI for 20 years beginning in the 1960s.

"I gather from our feminist mothers ... and other women who were around at the time that the climate was really inhospitable for women," Salsbury said. "She sounds like she was pretty fearless in standing up to that, and to taking the lead in issues that needed to be addressed."

Every year, the Virginia Wolf Awards recognizes one UI student, faculty member and Moscow citizen for their contributions to women. Salsbury said the nominees are judged by a panel of past winners, and the Women's Center

has no control over who is chosen.

In 2013, Virginia Solan, UI Violence Prevention Programs coordinator, won for her involvement in Yin Radio, a radio station providing an opportunity for women to cover women's stories. She also won for her lifelong involvement in women's issues.

Solan said her past was a large reason for her dedication to the fight for women's rights.

"For me it's been just this lifelong journey of trying to be grounded, and find my own voice after growing up in a home with really extreme violence," Solan said. "I was sexually assaulted by my father from when I was four. My parents were both alcoholics, and my father was very physically and emotionally violent."

Solan worked as a journalist for multiple years and said she had to quit many of her jobs on principle. She said a lot of the places she worked paid men doing the same job she did up to three times more. Even when Solan climbed the ladder and became editor of multiple newspapers, she said she still struggled with sexism in the workplace.

As a 2013 award recipient, Solan was on the panel that picked the 2014 winners of the Virginia Wolf Awards.

Salsbury said the panel of judges must pick a winner based on a set of three criteria — length and scope of active participation in gender justice activism, a proven record of leadership and accomplishment in advocating for gender equity issues and demonstrated courage and commitment to challenging misogyny and sexism.

"Basically, how long they've been doing the work and how deeply they've been involved in it," Salsbury said. "This is people who don't just do it as part of their job."

The nominees for the 2014 student award are Hannah Caldwell, Kaitlin Moroney and Samantha Hansen. The nominees for the faculty and staff award are Julia Keleher, Julie Taylor, Maggie Rehm, Ryanne Pilgeram and Yolanda Bisbee. The nominees for the community award are Deb Payne and Sami Sumpter.

Nominee Kaitlin Moroney is the managing editor for The Argo-

naut. Solan said she was nominated for her bi-weekly "The F-Word" column seen in the opinion section of The Argonaut. Moroney said the column covers a range of current issues from the perspective of a feminist. She said she feels strongly about many of the issues she covers, and she wanted to bring light to them in a way that was respectful of all people.

Solan said nominees are judged on their specific actions toward women's rights, but also how they live their everyday lives as a feminist.

Moroney said she wouldn't describe herself as courageous compared to other feminists she has learned about, but she does try to incorporate respect for women in her day-to-day life.

"I really try in my everyday life to take those small moments to educate people," Moroney said. "I mean, I don't think I'm anything special, but I think that those little steps do go a long way to bringing about gender equity in our society."

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final installment to renovate the old Ada County Courthouse has been approved by the Legislature.

The building will be renovated into the Idaho Law and Justice Learning Center and will also be the site of the Idaho State Law Library, Judicial Education courses and law-related specific education open to the general public and partnered with the Supreme Court.

The last phases of renovation are occurring now. Completion of renovation is anticipated by fall 2014.

"It will benefit the students and it will also benefit the state of Idaho. We will be fulfilling the statewide mission that has been given to us by the State Board of

Education and our faculty and students can be helpful to state government in their research, teaching, service and outreach in the state capital," Burnett said. "I think it's also important to the university that it will have a high profile program in the state capital."

Once everything is completed with budgeting, renovation and accreditation, the school will organize faculty and staffing for both campuses.

Katie Franklin, a current second-year UI law student will study in Boise next year for the third-year program. She is looking forward to a wider array of class options with the presence of the second-year curriculum.

"The advantages of Boise campus are what it will take away from the Moscow

campus," Franklin said. "It could mean less classes in Moscow and it will take away from the environment in general of the school. I worry that expanding into Boise that much is going to take away from the tradition, and from the campus in general."

Current goals are to have the second-year curriculum, in addition to third-year curriculum, operating by fall 2015, depending on actions taken by the ABA.

The long-term plan is to offer first-year law curriculum in Boise as well. This will take further application to the SBOE for approval and extended efforts to obtain the funding to support it.

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WWI

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the National Security Council.

"The committee decided that we didn't want this to only feature academics," Spence said. "We thought (Myers) could give a different perspective than a bunch of professors."

The keynote address will conclude the symposium at 7 p.m. on April 9 in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Other symposium topics will include a commemoration of WWI, analyzing the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, influenza's impact on the war and the connections between conflict in the Middle East and WWI.

Assistant Veteran Adviser for the UI Veterans Center Scott Oplinger is a faculty member who expressed interest in this year's Borah Symposium

for many different reasons.

"I was an officer in the military while (Myers) was in charge, and I think he will have very interesting perspectives on the topic," Oplinger said.

UI professor of microbiology Scott Minnich will lead the presentation "Lest We Forget: Influenza, The Great Pandemic of the Great War." He served under Myers as a subject matter expert with the Iraq Survey Group WMD Inspection Team from Oct. 2003 to May 2004.

During that time, Minnich saw firsthand the destructive nature of disease in war time — although not quite to the extent of the influenza epidemic after WWI, which Minnich cites as killing somewhere between 50 million and 100 million people.

"The 1918 flu epidemic set the stage for a lot of public health policy on how we deal with world-

wide epidemics today," Minnich said. "It killed more people than the four years of combat, and did it more efficiently."

Details on the location and time of the various 2014 symposium presentations can be found on the University of Idaho website, and they are also posted on fliers around campus.

Borah Symposia have been held at University of Idaho every year since 1948, and the event was created in honor of former U.S. Idaho Sen. William Edgar Borah. The annual event has featured many themes, such as the connection between sports and peace, and activism through social media. Each Borah Symposium seeks to consider the causes of war and the conditions necessary for peace in an international context.

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a ticket to attend the concert.

In an effort to reduce the event costs, the concert will be set up in the same way as commencement with open floor space and some seating on the sides.

"It's really nice for us because the setup is a shared cost with commencement, so that allowed us to actually bring the student ticket price down," Gunning said. "Grouplove's concerts ... you're going to want to get up and dance. I don't think there will be a lot of people sitting."

Grouplove has partici-

pated in major music festivals such as Coachella and Sasquatch, but Gunning said there just isn't the same instant name recognition as was the case with Macklemore last year.

"But students are going to know Grouplove's songs and they've been touring extremely successful for three or four years," Gunning said.

Gunning said Vandal Entertainment was lucky to sign Macklemore for Finals Fest when they did last year. She said his skyrocket to success just after the contract was signed is the reason students were able to get in free last year and was the reason behind the overall success of the show.

"Nobody understands how lucky we were and how much — if we had booked him any later — we would have been paying," Gunning said. "We went through a lot of artists this year — discussing them, talking about the pros and cons and it really came down to this artist with their availability, the finances being right and the fact that people do know their songs even if they don't necessarily know right off the bat that 'Oh that's Grouplove,' and the fact that it's going to be an amazing live show."

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"I think everybody was interested in doing a good job in searching for the new dean," McIver said. "Everybody understood the importance of doing the search well in getting the best candidate pool we could find — and that's what we did."

McIver said each of the four finalists were interviewed, spoke with administrators and deans of the other colleges, held an open forum for students and faculty and visited both the Moscow

and Boise campuses. He said he had a positive impression of Adams.

"I found him to be very engaging, bright and full of some good ideas," McIver said. "I — and I think I can speak for most others — look forward to working with him in the near future."

Adams said in a UI press release that he is impressed by the university's law program and is excited to get to work in June

"The law school is widely recognized for providing an excellent education and value to

effectively prepare students for professional careers and positions of leadership, faculty dedicated to personal teaching and influential scholarship, as well as its long-standing commitment to service," Adams said. "I look forward to working with the distinguished members of the law school and university to guide the law school in continuing to make a difference in Idaho and the lives of its students and alumni."

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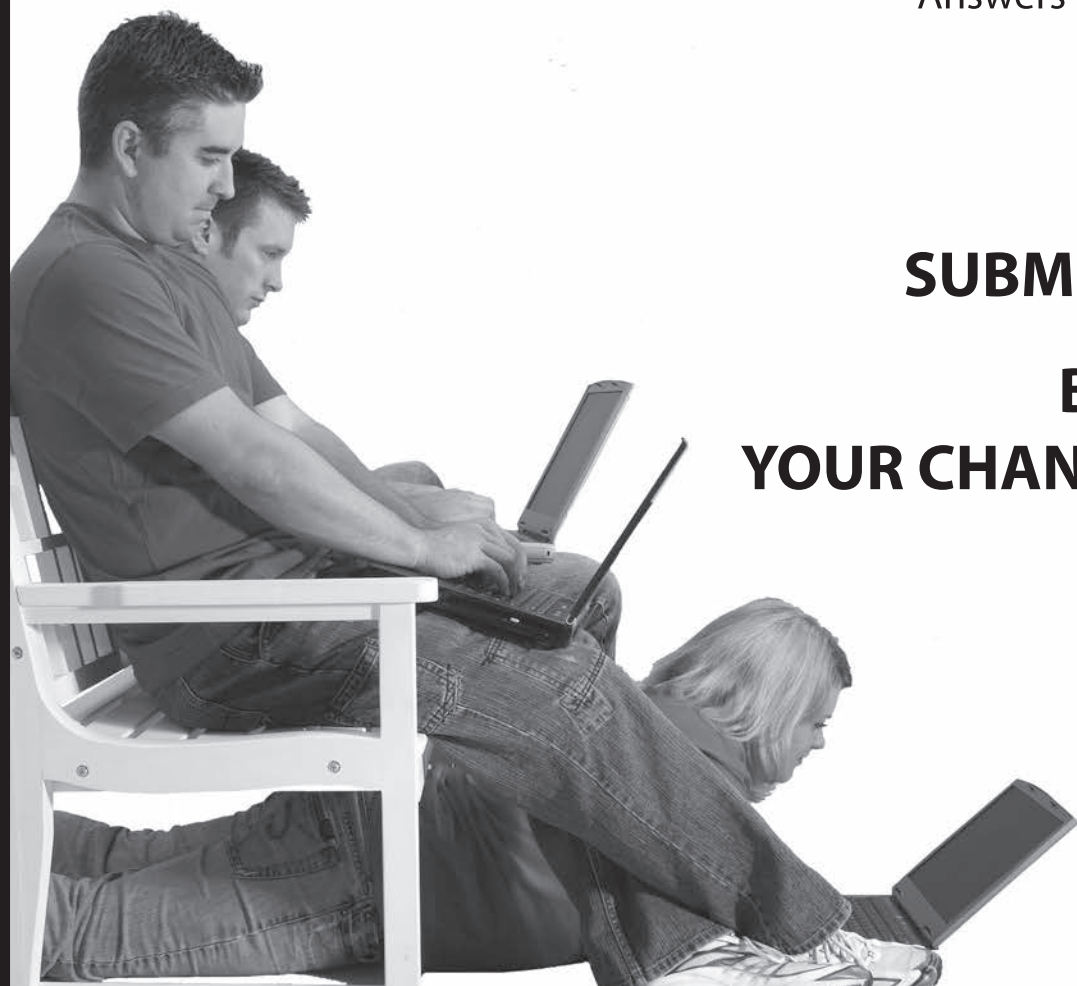
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SPORTS



Idaho men's and women's tennis players sweep 'Athletes of the week'

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The Idaho club lacrosse team sets up for a passing drill Wednesday during practice on the SprinTurf. The Vandals beat Gonzaga 14-9 Sunday in Spokane to improve to 5-3 on the season. The team plays Oregon on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome for a Support Our Troops charity game. It will be the first time Idaho has played in the Dome in five years.

Idaho lax garners fifth win

Vandal lacrosse trumps Gonzaga, improves to 5-3 on season

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The Idaho club lacrosse team handed Gonzaga its first loss of the season Sunday in Spokane. The Vandals improved to 5-3 on the season with the 14-9 victory over the Bulldogs.

"I thought for us, this was probably our most complete game," first-year Idaho coach Sammy Seidenberg said. "Today, we put it all together from the defense to the offense.

We played really well on the defensive end. Then we were going on the offensive end, scoring the ball, getting good shots."

Seidenberg said the win was the largest-scoring margin over Gonzaga in the team's recent history. He said the Bulldogs usually play really tight, but Idaho was able to control the pace — which contributed to the win.

"This was very much a team victory. If you look at the stats, it was so spread out,"

Seidenberg said. "We had six goal scorers and everybody really contributed ... A couple big moments in the game, we went a man down for a couple minutes and we were able to kill the penalty and then come out and score three quick goals, which is really huge — a big momentum shift as well."

Idaho's offensive and defensive players of the game were Harrison Sawyer and Craig Patrick respectively. The Vandals have

struggled with the faceoff this season, but Sawyer topped Gonzaga's faceoff player on Sunday, Seidenberg said. On the defensive side, Patrick snagged 16 saves.

Other Vandal standouts include Patrick Tunison with four goals, Colton Raichl with three goals and Deric Wilson with two goals and three assists.

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Spring football underway

Chalich takes slight lead in two-quarterback battle in spring practice



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Idaho offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach Kris Cinkovich directs the Idaho wide receivers in a practice drill on their first day of spring practice Sunday at the SprinTurf. Former quarterback Josh McCain, right, is practicing with the receivers this spring. Idaho's first scrimmage is 10 a.m. Saturday.

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Idaho coach Paul Petrino wanted the competition he has at multiple positions to create an infusion of energy for the start of spring football practice.

The second-year Idaho coach got so much of it on Sunday on the SprinTurf that he had to stop practice momentarily to make sure that energy was being directed properly. A light scuffle late in the practice, followed shortly thereafter by a hard hit by a secondary player, made Petrino bring his team to a huddle to make sure players weren't going to get hurt.

"There were just a couple of silly things. I want the energy, I don't want it to stop but we don't need to be getting anybody hurt when we don't have full pads on," Petrino said.

"That was good, I don't think I ever had to do that last year. It was good that the energy was like that, they were flying around and getting after it, just have to keep improving. And I want it to be that, but at the end of stuff, don't get each other hurt."

Position battles at offensive line, the secondary and at quarterback were at the forefront of the first spring practice.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback and incumbent starter Chad Chalich had a slight advantage over redshirt freshman Matt Linehan in the quarterback battle on day one. Chalich didn't have any turnovers and completed a majority of his passes during team and skeleton drills. Linehan showed good command of the offense, but that was underscored by two interceptions thrown during drills.

"On day one, it looks like Chad

had a little better day — you're never sure until you watch the tape. But we're just light years ahead of last year, they both are, because they've both been in the offense for a year," Petrino said. "I thought both of them played way better than anybody did the first couple of days last year. Chad probably had a better day today, but Matt did some good things today. I thought they both did some good things."

It was a no-pads, no-contact practice, which was good for the quarterbacks and running backs, who would have been hit multiple times in the backfield, if defensive ends Maxx Forde and Quinton Bradley were allowed to tackle. Both were constantly in the backfield, bringing the attacking mentality Forde

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Not just happy to be there

Idaho WBB will head into next season hoping to go further in NCAA Tournament after two straight appearances

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The tone in Idaho coach Jon Newlee's voice showed a hint of disappointment when recanting how Idaho ended its season. A historic season for Idaho women's basketball came to an end in Iowa City on March 23 when Idaho fell to Louisville 88-42 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The task Idaho was up against that afternoon was massive: to attempt to become the first No. 14 seed in the history of the tournament to knock off a No. 3 seed. To do so, Idaho needed to beat a 30-4 team and one that was ranked No. 4 in the nation in the AP Poll.

Despite fighting for much of the first half before Louisville was able to pull away and the task turned out to be too large for Idaho to handle. For Newlee, that result

doesn't tell the story of Idaho's season — a historic 25-win season in which Idaho clinched back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances for the first time in program history.

"We left that league (the WAC) knowing that we were the powerhouse and that was nice and satisfying and that's what we need to take away from this year. Twenty-five wins is a lot of wins at this level and everyone should be proud of that," Newlee said. "Everybody in the program and our fans and our alumni should take that as we accomplished some great stuff and let's not let one loss in the NCAA Tournament detract from that."

Powerhouse would be an appropriate term to apply to Idaho's 2014 performance in WAC play. Newlee may have

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Soccer opens spring

Vandals, Cougars kick off spring season

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Before starting Saturday afternoon, Idaho and Washington State had both already played a game. The Cougars played Gonzaga, Idaho coach Derek Pittman's former team, earlier in the day and the Vandals had a scrimmage against an alumni team before

they traveled to Pullman for the game.

The Pittman era of Vandal soccer got off to a rough start, as the Vandals gave up two goals in the first 15 minutes of the game before holding the Cougars scoreless for the rest of the game. WSU won the game 2-0.

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Vandals drop two over weekend

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team was unable to win what would have been a season-best third straight match as the Vandals dropped matches to both Hawaii (5-2) and Portland (6-1) in Portland, Ore., on Sunday and Monday respectively.

The lone bright spot for the Vandals, who fell to 7-11 with the losses, was the strong, consistent play of Jose Bendeck. Bendeck won both of his singles matches playing No. 2 singles over Hawaii's Chas Okamoto and Portland's Reid DeLaubenfels. He was the lone Vandal to win both matches in singles play.

"Jose is playing really good tennis right now," Idaho assistant coach Ryan Gilmore said.

Along with Bendeck's victory on Sunday, No. 1 singles player Artemiy Nikitin continued his intense spring campaign as he defeated Hawaii's Nils Schuhmann 6-3, 7-5. Unfortunately, that was where the Vandals' luck ended against the Rainbow Warriors, as they swept the remaining four singles con-

tests — despite Andrew Zedde's fight for three sets with Hawaii's Carter Lam that ultimately ended in a 4-6, 7-6(2), 10-2 victory for Lam.

On top of this four-match sweep on the singles side, Hawaii was able to stop the dominant Bendeck in doubles, as he and partner Zedde — filling in for the injured Cristobal Ramos Salazar — fell to Hawaii's David Schuster and Schumann 8-3.

The loss served as a catalyst as the usually strong Vandal doubles lineup was dominated by Hawaii en route to a doubles sweep.

"When you change things up, it is going to affect the performance a little bit," Gilmore said of the changes in the doubles lineup.

Luckily, Bendeck may be getting his usual partner back soon, as Gilmore said that Ramos Salazar had been getting his injured forearm treated all weekend and he may be back sooner than expected.

"Once we get guys healthy, the lineup will be a little more solidified. With guys hurt, you have to find out who's playing well and

on what days," he said.

The woes for the Vandals continued on Monday when they played West Coast Conference standout Portland. The lone Vandal victory came at No. 1 singles when stand out Vandals Nikitin and Bendeck teamed up to defeat Portland's Alex Ferrero and Ratan Gill.

The win at No. 1 doubles was not enough for the Vandals to start another winning streak, however, with the Pilots claiming victory in the No. 2 and 3 doubles contests. They also won five of the six singles matches in straight sets, with Jose Bendeck being the only Vandal to walk away victorious on both the doubles and singles side. He was also the lone player standing between Portland and a shutout, which would have been the Vandals' fourth shutout loss of the season.

The Vandals will return to action on April 11 when they travel to Boise to take on in-state rival Boise State.

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Idaho's Almudena Sanz and Vicky Lozaho prepare for a serve Feb. 13 against Fresno State in Pullman. The Vandals swept NAU and GCU over the weekend.

Two more sweeps

Vandals complete another successful road trip by sweeping two matches

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

The windy Phoenix weather didn't stop the Vandal women's tennis team from capping off another impressive road trip.

Idaho swept the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 7-0 Sunday and handled the Grand Canyon Antelopes 4-0 to improve its record to 14-3.

The Vandals began Sunday by winning the doubles match, 2-1. No. 2 pair Galina Bykova and Rita Bermudez took their match 8-4, and No. 3 pair Belen Barcellona and Sophie Vickers won 8-2.

From there, Idaho won six straight singles matches to complete the sweep. Bermudez defeated NAU's Tatum Rochin 6-2, 4-6, 11-9, ending in a lengthy tiebreaker.

"It was a good effort across the board," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "Whether people were on the court and down in their match or whether

they were winning, it was overall a great team effort."

Senior Victoria Lozano built on her already impressive season by winning the No. 1 singles match 6-4, 6-4 against NAU's Johanna Vang.

The second leg of the doubleheader was cut short Monday, because the team needed to catch its afternoon flight out of Phoenix.

The match against the Antelopes marks the eighth sweep the Vandals have completed this year.

"It was very close — the match honestly could have gone either way," Beaman said. "They were a very tough and well coached. They're a smart team and it's considered a good win."

The games helped the team prepare for the weather conditions they'll likely see when they travel to Las Cruces, N.M., for the WAC Championship.

"It was hot and sunny with big winds," Beaman said. "There's not as much wind as we would expect in Las Cruces but very bright, sunny and warm. It's another match getting

us ready."

With the last few matches of the season looming, Idaho will have over a week off to prepare for another road trip down south. The Vandals will travel to Texas and New Mexico for a weekend tripleheader. They will face UTEP in El Paso, Texas, on April 11. Idaho will then travel to the site of the WAC Championship, Las Cruces, N.M., to play Arkansas State and New Mexico State on April 12 and 13 respectively.

Beaman said the match against New Mexico State could help the team scout for a potential matchup in the championship, as well as feeling out the weather conditions.

"We are projected as two of the top teams in the conference," Beaman said. "It's a team we could be potentially playing in the final at their home court with their crowd and the same conditions we'll possibly be playing in."

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Baseball should return to Idaho

UI should look into funding collegiate baseball team again

It's that time of the year again. One of the best times in the world and honestly one of my favorite times of the year. Yes, it's the start of baseball season.

As I get ready to watch plenty of games over the opening week and remember to set the remaining positions on my fantasy baseball team, one question crosses my mind every year: why can't the University of Idaho bring back America's Favorite Pastime to campus as an NCAA team?

Intercollegiate baseball was played on campus up through the 1980 season.

The team's most successful stretch came within the first six years of being in the Big Sky Conference in the 1960s. The Vandals were able to win four titles in six years. Two of those teams even made it to the College World Series.

But by 1974, baseball in the Big Sky was discontinued. Many teams, including Idaho State, decided to discontinue their teams while only a few teams, including the Vandals, ended up joining the Northern Pacific Conference. The conference consisted of the big teams outside of the Pac-8.

The Vandals would go on to face teams like Portland, Portland State and Eastern Washington until 1980 when the baseball team was axed. UI cited budget issues as the reason for discontinuing the team.

Since then, baseball has not been a big deal for the Vandals, although UI does have a club baseball team. They compete against teams from Idaho, Montana and Washington and they have a chance to advance every year to the National Club Baseball Asso-



Rick Clark
Argonaut

ciation World Series. But that's no College World Series.

Now there are quite a few things that require logic when a person talks about having a baseball team on campus.

The campus certainly does not have a suitable facility to house a NCAA baseball team, not to mention they still probably don't have the funding from the state nor the scholarships to do so.

But if UI could find the funding for the sport, who knows what kind of success the team and potential the team could bring to campus.

Fans that have followed the College World Series over the last few years know that a WAC team in 2008 went on an improbable Cinderella run to win the National Championship. That team was Fresno State, who is now in the Mountain West Conference.

It wouldn't be overnight success, if the Vandals were able to start a new collegiate team. They would have to take a few years to develop, plus they would have to find a suitable conference to join that wouldn't require too much travel around the country.

That again could possibly be a lot to ask for from the athletic department, but for many people on campus, a baseball team would be a welcome addition to the sports already playing at Idaho — especially when the team doesn't have to have big names to be successful.

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LAX

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"Our whole goal every game is to score more than 10 ... and we were able to do that today," Seidenberg said. "Lacrosse is a high scoring sport, so you usually get that kind of scoring. In my opinion, we probably could have had five or six more (goals). We hit a couple posts but we were getting looks a lot. We had a lot of really good chances."

Next up, Idaho plays Oregon on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. It's the first time Idaho has had a game in the Dome in five years. The game is also a charity game for Support Our Troops.

"I know all the guys, and the community as well, are really excited about it," Seidenberg said. "Oregon's a tough team, we've never beat them and this year I think we really do have a chance to beat them with the guys playing the way they are and us being 5-3 right now. I definitely feel like we have a good chance of taking it to Oregon, especially in the Dome."

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said Idaho's defense is trying to implement.

"We need to change our mentality as a defense first and foremost. We've done a lot of that already this year. Just attack people, be relentless — I think that mentality will help us get a little further," Forde said. "Also not having any mental mistakes, knowing where you're supposed to be. Those are things we've been working on."

Idaho was supposed to start practice last Friday, but it was rained out due to the Kibbie Dome being used for a separate university event. Following the Monday practice, the Vandals will practice again on Wednesday before their first scrimmage on Saturday.

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"Washington State came out flying. We needed to be a little stronger mentally to absorb that intensity they started with," Pittman said. "We responded and reacted in a positive way in playing our game and our style." When the Vandals start to play selfishly when the team struggles, and that was evident in the team's scrimmage against an alumni team earlier in the day, Pittman said. But he said Idaho seemed to learn from that mistake as they moved on to face WSU.

"We are going to be successful as a team, when we start to break off and play as individuals is when we struggle," Pittman said. "When we defend and attack as a unit, we will be very successful."

Despite the loss, Pittman was optimistic on the team's outlook as it moves forward.

"We are very intense, they fought, scratched and clawed and did everything they could against a very good Washington State team. Although the result didn't go our way, it was still a nice effort," he said. "They went toe-to-toe with a very good program and although we lost, we put forth a good effort and quality performance."

Pittman credited the team for how well they communicated with each other during the game and on the sidelines afterwards.

"There was a number of them talking after the game about how they really felt like they were communicating well and it made a big difference," Pittman said. "They weren't just focused on their own selfish issues, they were trying to help one another out."

The defensive side is something that Pittman said the team needs to continue to work on, especially when they gain control of the ball. They need to take advantage of those opportunities better and not just kick the ball away, he said.

The Vandals will return to action on April 5 as they travel to Spokane to take on Pittman's old team, Gonzaga, as well as Central Washington in a double header.

"I know that team very well," Pittman said of his former team. "We will prepare as much as we can for them, but in all honesty we are focusing on ourselves as Vandals and what we are trying to build here."

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put it even better when he said his Vandals "laid waste" to their WAC opponents.

Including the conference tournament, Idaho went 18-1 in WAC play. Of those 18 wins, only six times did opponents come within 10 points of Idaho. Nine of those 18 wins came by 15 or more points.

The lone blemish on Idaho's conference schedule came Feb. 13, when Cal State-Bakersfield came into the Cowan Spectrum and made Idaho feel what it had been doing to other teams. A 79-60 loss ended Idaho's 10-game conference winning streak and put an end to undefeated discussions that had been stirred up by Idaho's dominance.

It may have been the best thing that could have happened to Idaho.

Newlee pointed to a jack-in-the-box sitting on his desk, the jack already sprung out from the box. It's the analogy he gave his team at that point, with the pressure of an undefeated team building up and popping. Idaho could go back to focusing solely on the goal it had set before the season — to win the WAC Championship.

"I said look, after we lost that game I went and got that jack-in-the-box and said, 'See, everyone has been waiting for the jack to jump out and lose, and the balloon to break inside' and I said, 'The jack is out of the box, there we go,'" Newlee said. "They laughed and everybody was relaxed and off we went ... As great as it would've been to be undefeated, but ultimately we want to win the championship, not to get to the championship game and lose. It gets you nothing."

From that point, Idaho said farewell to the WAC by winning its eight remaining games, including the three that mattered most in the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas. A ravaging of Chicago State, overcoming a halftime deficit against New Mexico State and its fourth consecutive victory over rival Seattle had Newlee hoisting the WAC trophy again.

The 2013-14 version of the Vandals became one of only three in program history to participate in the NCAA Tournament. Returning every starter from a team that participated in the year before probably helped.

That included bringing back the player who would take home the WAC Player of the Year award in 2014 — Stacey Barr. The junior averaged 18.2 points and 7.7 rebounds per game in her final season in the WAC.



File photo by Theo Lawson | Argonaut
Ali Forde, right, attempts a block against New Mexico State's Danesia Williamson March 14 in the WAC Tournament semi finals in Las Vegas. The Vandals won the WAC Championship and finished the season in the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive season.

The Australian guard will surely figure in to be Idaho's senior leader next season in absence of the one Idaho is losing from this season in Alyssa Charlston. Charlston joined the Vandals four years ago when an invitation to the third-tier postseason tournament WBI was an accomplishment for the program.

She leaves the program with two first team All-WAC selections, a second team All-WAC selection, two WAC Championship rings and the distinction of being known as a key player and catalyst for the transformation of the program.

"She's one of the best players I ever coached, the best person on and off the floor," Newlee said. "I'm proud to say I coached her and I'm glad she decided to come to the University of Idaho, instead of some of those other offers she had, man because she was a program changer. And those don't come along that often, but she certainly was a huge program changer in getting us to the NCAA Tournament and taking this program to the next level."

Assisting Barr in replacing the loss of Charlston is a trio of stellar sophomores in Connie Ballester, Ali Forde and Christina Salvatore. The trio will be juniors next season. The three were instru-

mental as freshmen in Idaho's first WAC Championship run and will be counted on to take extended roles as Idaho transitions into the Big Sky Conference next season.

"I've told them 'it's your time, it's your time to be a leader. You're not babies anymore, you've got two rings each.' With that comes a level of expectation that to me that they need to step their games up, all of them," Newlee said.

The transition to the Big Sky presents new challenges but does not change the level of expectation that Newlee has set for the program. Idaho will be entering a deeper and more talented conference in the Big Sky, a move Newlee doesn't expect to keep Idaho from amassing more rings. He'll bring it back to the Louisville game when the team meets back in the fall.

"It's going to do what the UConn experience of just going out and playing against the best will do. We'll reference that when we come back to the fall, of we know what we're capable of," Newlee said. "I want these new recruits that are coming in to understand these are the expectations of the program and it's not just happy to be there."

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Empty forum

Tuition and fees open forum should not have been so vacant

The sound of crickets chirping would have been an appropriate ambience during the tuition and fees open forum on Thursday in the Horizon Room of the Idaho Commons. During the presentation by University of Idaho Executive Director of Planning Keith Ickes discussing the proposed 4.7 percent tuition increase, there were less than 20 students, faculty and staff members in attendance.

Of those few people there, only one student was not affiliated with GPSA, ASUI or SBA — senior Rachael Studebaker. Hats off to Studebaker for taking time to attend the event, but low attendance numbers show a disturbing trend of student

disinterest regarding important changes.

The open forum was an opportunity for students to learn about how the proposed tuition increase would be spent and for UI leadership to collect feedback from students. The forum was also the last step in the tuition and fee setting process before the April State Board of Education meeting.

UI leadership demonstrated openness to students, faculty and staff by providing them with a chance to be included in the tuition and fee setting process. Since students will be shouldering the burden of paying for the tuition increase, it's unfortunate that students did not take the

chance to learn where their money was going. Next time a student complains about rising tuition, they should remember that when given the chance, they've chosen not to participate in the process, learn about what is going on or to make their voice heard.

It's great fun to complain about things after they're put into effect, but the fact remains that very few students at UI do anything other than complain. As last week's forum shows, they certainly don't take action to educate themselves on campus issues.

At the forum, Ickes performed the critical function of breaking down the general education budget — \$180 mil-

lion of UI's \$370 million budget — and detailed the challenges UI hopes to address with the tuition hike. UI wants to use the tuition increase to fund part of the 2.2 percent increase in Change in Employee Compensation, address rising medical expenses for employee insurance and address mandatory and decision-based obligations.

Most students, faculty and staff members missed a great opportunity to learn about the tuition increase from those who created it. In the future, everyone affected by important issues such as tuition increases should take the chances offered by UI leadership to communicate concerns and ask questions.

—AE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Summer daydreams

I spent my whole shift at work daydreaming about the beach and going fishing for cat fish ... I need summer.

—Danielle

Slipping through the cracks

I've never let procrastination get this bad before. It's starting to scare me.

—Emily

Beast Mode

My dad has completed yet another triathlon. 1,500-meter swim, 40-km bike ride, 10-km run; what a monster. Nice job, dad!

—Jessica

Baseball Season

Just started and I can't be more excited. It's going to be an exciting seven months.

—Ricky

Happy April Fools' Day

I enjoy satirical writing a lot, so I couldn't pass up the chance to write a satire in the opinion section that would be published on April Fools' Day. In a related thought, I am wondering if it is a bad thing that one of my dream jobs is to write for the Onion.

—Aleya

Quickly, now

Glancing over my calendar for the next month, I realize April is going to go by incredibly quickly. Which is good, because I'm already over it.

—Kaitlin

Dear 'How I Met Your Mother,'

I just wanted to let you know that it's been real and I'll miss you dearly.

—Hannah

Native advertising

They are everywhere and what makes it great is that people don't realize when they are actually reading, seeing or hearing the advertisement.

—Rainy

Jake Browning

No Sark, no problem. University of Washington keeps racking up the elite quarterback.

—Sean

Not bad

The Cardinals won the opening game of the MLB season 1-0. Now there are just 161 games left before another postseason run to the World Series.

—Stephan

Not impressed

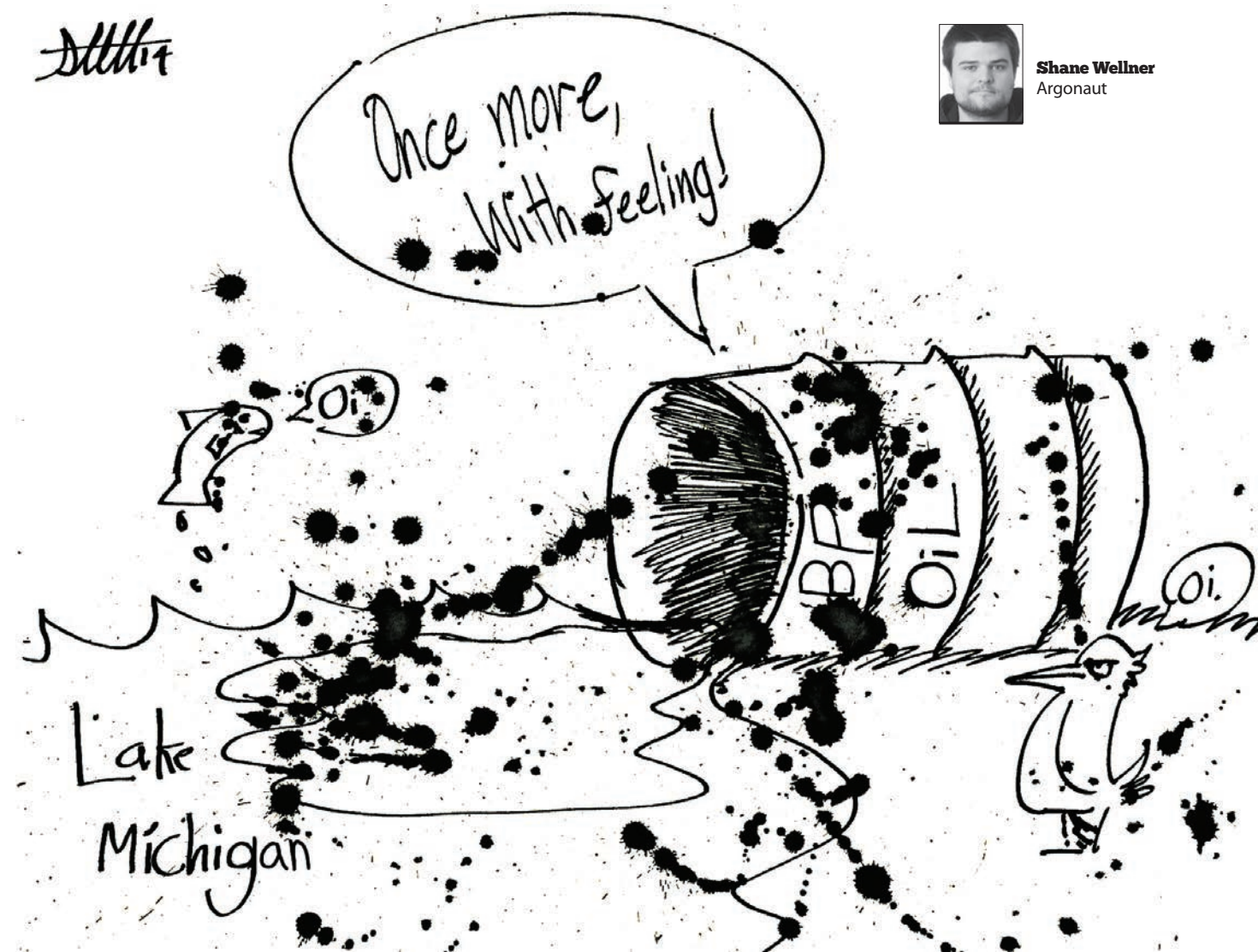
Students like to complain to their friends and on the Internet, but when given the opportunity to actually learn about the things they complain about and voice their opinions in a public forum, not one is in sight. Well, maybe just one.

—Kaitlyn

My little bronny

My love for "My Little Pony" is only matched by my love for not remembering to write my OTC.

—Phil



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

What wouldn't Jesus do?

World Vision boycott eschewed past ideas of compassion

Conservative Christian groups heroically rallied to boycott World Vision — a Washington-based non-profit Christian relief organization — after a company policy change on March 24 was announced to allow the hiring of legally married gay and lesbian employees.

According to World Vision president Rich Sterns on Thursday following the announcement, approximately 5,000 sponsors withdrew sponsorship for needy children across the globe to protest the change. Monthly sponsorship of a child costs \$35 a month, so it is estimated that the loss of sponsorship could cost World Vision \$2.1 million a year.

World Vision's child sponsorship program provides needy children across the world with access to clean drinking water, nutritious food and education. The Christians who chose to object to World Vision's decision by removing funding from the program emulated one Jesus' most famous miracles — the attempted feeding of 5,000 with few loaves of bread and some fish, which immediately stopped at 2,000 when a gay couple was

noticed in the crowd.

Starving children who would have otherwise received food can now sleep easier with the comforting knowledge that their empty stomachs mean a Christian lesbian couple can't get a job. Because a mere two days after the policy change, World Vision buckled under pressure from donors and reversed the decision.

Now the company will go back to a much more familiar "don't ask don't tell" policy in the hiring process. As Sterns pointed out, employees of World Vision are only required to believe in the Apostle's Creed and statement of faith, so it is likely that there are gay and lesbian employees on staff already.

Threatening the welfare of impoverished children to achieve one's goals represents an important ideological shift for America. Far too often, the rhetoric has been to "think of the children" when any issue surfaces. Since children are cute and something everyone agrees on, they have been used as the "poster child" for everything from climate change to the fail-

ing economy.

Now with the brave action of some, we can put that ideology squarely in the past. Instead of thinking of the children, we can now discard them as collateral damage.

For example, instead of worrying about childhood obesity, the country should adopt a modified version of Jonathan Swift's central idea in "A Modest Proposal." In the infamous essay, Swift proposed that the impoverished Irish sell their children as food to the rich to help them out of poverty. Modern parents of obese children can easily benefit from selling their fattened morsel to America's upper class. After all, if cuts to the food stamp program and poor economic gains continue, parents may soon not have another choice.

Even before the boycott of World Vision made throwing children under a bus acceptable, the Idaho Legislature was an important trendsetter in this movement. Despite Idaho being ranked second to last in education spending per pupil in the U.S. by the Census Bureau in 2010-11 for the sixth successive

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Millet: a great grain alternative

GUEST VOICE



Sarah Clark
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March is National Nutrition Month and in honor of this, let's take a peek at a little-known nutritional powerhouse — millet.

Millet is a gluten-free, high-protein, high-fiber whole grain that is slightly larger than quinoa. Millet is an excellent source of B vitamins, folate and several important minerals including magnesium. Magnesium is not only important for heart health and decreasing blood pressure and risk of heart attacks, but also has been shown to help reduce the frequency of migraines and severity of asthma. It is also highly alkaline, making it soothing to the stomach.

Millet is an ancient grain, originally cultivated in Neolithic China and Africa. During the Middle Ages in Europe, it was more popular than even wheat. It is currently a staple grain and food in developing nations and Eastern European nations. Millet is used most often in bird seed in North America and Western Europe, however it is quickly gaining attention and popularity.

Millet is a versatile food that can

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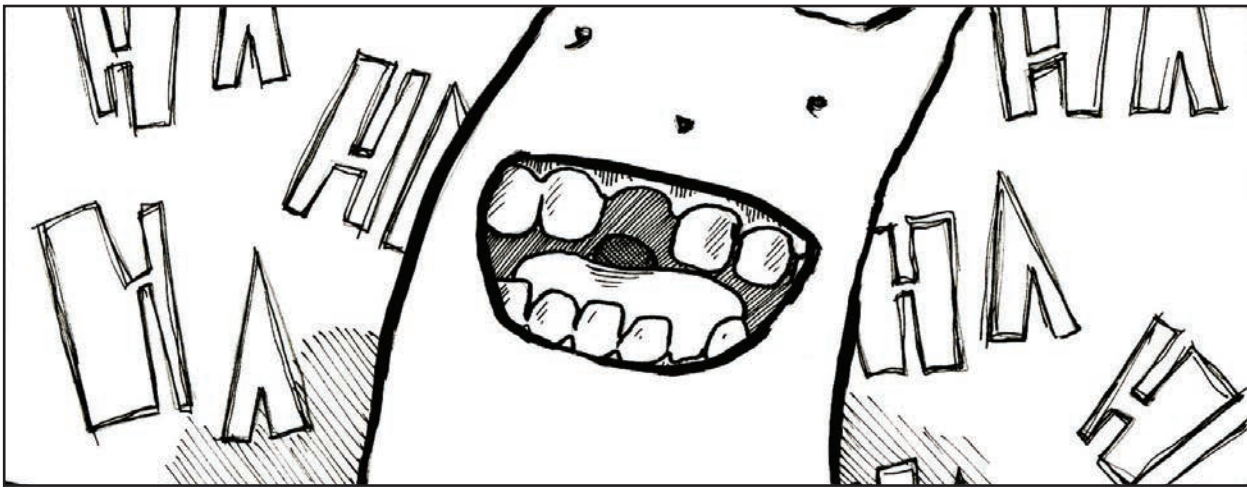
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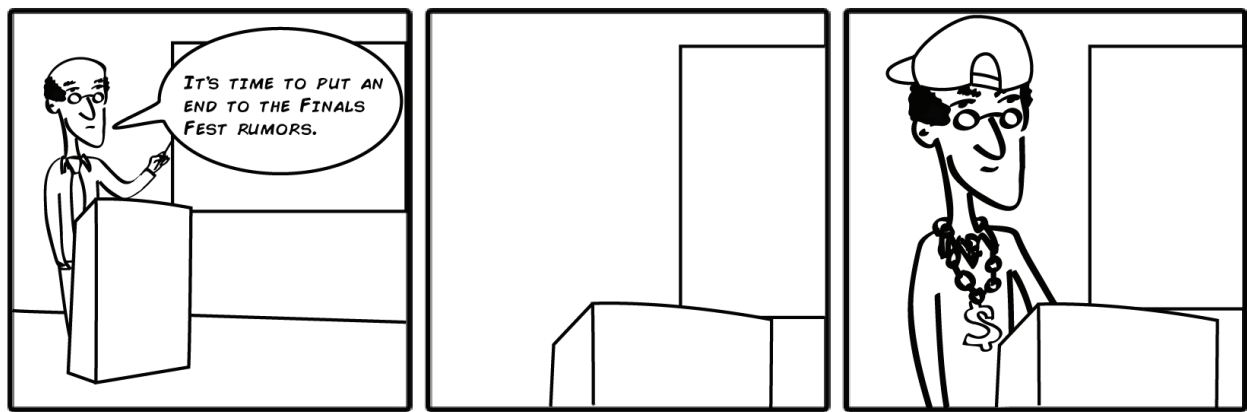
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be used as a hot cereal similar to oatmeal and cream of wheat, or as a replacement to grains such as rice, quinoa and wheat products. It can be made as a sweet or savory dish, mixed with meat or veggies as a stand-alone meal, or used as side dish. It is cooked in a similar fashion to quinoa or rice, bringing water to a boil before adding the millet grain and leaving to simmer until all the water is absorbed. It will expand in size to about triple the volume. Millet should have a light and fluffy texture when cooked with this method. One can later add coconut, almond or regular milk to create a creamier texture and sweeter taste.

Recently I decided to explore this grain myself for the first time. The fruits of my labor were well worth stepping outside of my comfort zone — I'm officially hooked. Millet is relatively inexpensive and I was able to buy it from

the bulk bins at Winco. The first time I made millet, I substituted half the water for low-sodium chicken stock with herbs and garlic added for flavor and topped it with homemade chili verde. The millet itself had a very mild taste and took on the flavor of the chili verde nicely, while adding a good texture to the stew.

The second time I decided to try it breakfast style. Breakfast is my favorite meal of the day, so I had pretty high hopes for this experiment. I initially cooked the millet with just water. Then I added coconut milk to the cooked millet and reheated it, along with banana, cinnamon, nutmeg and a drizzle of honey. It was delicious. You can personalize this to whatever suites your personal tastes. So go ahead and deviate from your normal rice or noodles. Try something new, nutritious, wholesome and tasty. You will probably like what you find!

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year, the Legislature has chosen to ignore this data for more important problems. Problems that have been correctly deemed more important and worthy of attention than the education of Idaho's future include: allowing guns to be openly carried on campus, permitting discrimination based on religion and increasing the interstate speed limit to 80 mph.

Children may be the future, but that

doesn't mean that we have to treat them like it. It is more efficient to continue the current status quo of disregarding future citizens and policymakers in favor of agenda pushing. After all, disregarding children teaches them an important lesson that Christians such as I hold dear — Jesus may say the kingdom of heaven belongs to the children, but the kingdom of Earth belongs to the cruel.

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