

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, April 4, 2014

IT'S A MOM THING

UI student finds comfort at home with mom — both of them

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

If Jessy Forsmo-Shadid and her siblings hadn't been adopted, they would have certainly been ripped apart by the foster care system in 2002, and considering she had faced so much adversity up until that point, it really didn't seem out of the question, she said.

Forsmo-Shadid, a first-year University of Idaho English student, was taken away from her birth mother when she was 4 years old, and though her mom promised to come back for her, that promise remains unfulfilled.

She lived with three foster families she described as "horrific." The fourth family she and her siblings stayed with were short-term foster care parents — a temporary haven that couldn't match the long-term security that adoption assured. Ever present was the uncertainty that tomorrow didn't guarantee the same bed to sleep in.

"You feel like you go into a home, get comfortable and then someone tosses you out," Forsmo-Shadid said.

When she was 7 years old, Forsmo-Shadid celebrated her first Christmas in San Diego with her foster family at the time and younger biological siblings Jayden and Janelle. The yuletides brought rain, celebration with a healthy family atmosphere and the first hint of long-term adoption for her and her siblings.

“

I don't feel inadequate without a father. I know that I'm loved I know I'm taken care of and I've been taught the values of caring and loving. I mean, you wouldn't honestly know I had two moms unless I told you.

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid

"Do you care if you have two mothers, two fathers, one parent or anything?" Forsmo-Shadid recalled her foster mother asking.

"I was tired of the foster care system, and I didn't care either way, as long as they took care of me," Forsmo-Shadid said.

On March 21, 2003, Forsmo-Shadid sat with her face pressed on the window of her room at the foster home, anxiously waiting for some sign of the family that was to officially adopt her. Eventually, a white minivan parked outside her San Diego home, and two people stepped out of the vehicle to bring her and her siblings to their home in Kuna, Idaho.

SEE STUDENT, PAGE 7



Student effort gets Moms' Weekend off the ground

Daniel Durand
Argonaut

Moms' Weekend is one of the busiest event weekends on campus, and it takes a lot of work to get everything up and running — everything from the games in the Iron Mom competition to finding suitable entertainment has to be decided long in advance. This year, Moms' Weekend is April 4-6, but preparations began in January.

"We are constantly planning events," said Lauren Hamilton, Student Alumni Relations Board adviser. "We're working on Homecoming and Dads' Weekend right now, so it kind of never ends."

SARB does its best to arrange activities and entertainment for big events on campus, Hamilton said, but it also partners with other University of Idaho organizations such as Vandal Entertainment to host events like Idaho's Got Talent. Some groups don't work directly

with SARB, but use SARB events like Moms' Weekend as a means of raising publicity for their own philanthropy projects — the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, for example, which has been a staple of Moms' Weekend from day one.

"Moms' Weekend is not isolated to this office," Hamilton said. "We want as many campus groups involved as we can get. Our students are working with their students and making sure the event gets on its feet."

There are 89 students in SARB who work as student volunteers at UI events, Hamilton said, and their activities range from brainstorming new ideas to checking people into seats at events. The advisers are there for the heavy lifting, and perform tasks that the students can't do, like writing checks and booking entertainment.

SEE EFFORT, PAGE 7



Katy Kithcart | Argonaut
Students Wil Everly and Jessica Gillespie work together to help plan Moms' Weekend. As members of the Student Alumni Relations Board, Everly and Gillespie were chosen to coordinate the majority of the weekend events.

Remembering Jane Baillargeon

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Jane Baillargeon was known for her diversity of interests — from ballet to Harleys — and for her willingness to get involved in everything.

Baillargeon, associate director of Institutional Research and Assessment at the University of Idaho, died of complications from large B cell lymphoma, a type of cancer, on March 11, at Providence Scared Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Her memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. April 16, at the Moscow Church of the Nazarene located at 1400 East 7th St.

Baillargeon was a Moscow resident and longtime Vandal. She received her Bachelor of Arts in anthropology, Master of

Science in public administration and doctorate in education.

Former friend and colleague Kristi Overfelt said Baillargeon was not only a true Vandal because of her academics, career and commitment to education, but also because of her involvement in university-wide initiatives.

"She was the committee queen," Overfelt said. "She served on faculty senate and numerous other university committees. She wasn't the loudest one in the room, but she was always there helping people make the right decisions. Anyone could count on her."

Baillargeon worked as part of the UI Institutional Research and Assessment team.

Director of Institutional Research and Assessment Archie George said she was

successful in her position as the associate director, because she had a knack for getting people to understand complicated data sets and information.

"What she could do is help people tell a story," George said. "In trying to help people who are preparing for their specialized accreditation or their program reviews, Chris and I can sit down with them and we'll give them the same numbers and data we would provide anyway. But, then Jane could come in and tell them how to organize it, give the context and tell them what their numbers mean and how to explain it to other people. She had an enhanced skill of interpreting numbers."

George said after knowing Baillargeon for nearly 20 years, it will be tremendously

SEE REMEMBERING, PAGE 7



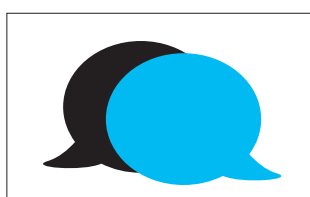
Nate Fisher wins ASUI presidency. For more on election results, see page 3.

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University of Idaho

Volume 115, Issue no. 51

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Vote

For your favorite bars, restaurants and local hangouts

Best of Moscow 2014

Head to <http://bit.ly/1grIMjT> to vote in this year's poll



Welcome Vandal Moms
From Campus Recreation

Moms get free access to the SRC, Wellness Classes and Climbing Center when accompanied by a student

Friday, April 4

12:00 - 9:00pm - Climbing Center
\$7 Basics Clinic - Free climbing access for moms

4:30pm - Chair Massages
Complimentary Massages - Vandal Massage

4:30pm - Zumba
Instructor - Brittany

4:30pm - Cycling
Instructor - Byron

4:30pm - Tea Time
SRC Atrium - Vandal Nutrition & Campus Recreation

5:30pm - Yoga
Instructor - Peg

5:30pm - Gravity
Instructor - Ben

8:30pm - Belly Dancing
Instructor - Kimberly

Sport Clubs

Men's Lacrosse
Saturday, April 5
Idaho vs Oregon
5pm Kibbie Dome

Fastpitch
Saturday, April 5
Idaho vs BSU
10am Moscow Ghormley Park

Men's Soccer
Saturday, April 5
Idaho vs EWU
10am WSU Grimes Field

Idaho vs Gonzaga
Sunday, April 5
1pm SprinTurf

Good Luck
Cycling, Men's Volleyball and Bass Anglers teams who are traveling this weekend.

Go Vandals!

Wellness

TRAIN LIKE A VANDAL

vandal fitness challenge 2014

FINAL TESTING TODAY
11:30 - 1:30pm & 4:30 - 6:30pm

Intramural Sports



Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Track Meet	Thurs, Apr 24
4 Person Golf	Thurs, May 1
Team Frisbee Golf	Thurs, May 1

Visit our website more information and sign-ups
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Outdoor Program

Kayak Touring

Instructional Clinic



Trip: April 26
Snake River, Washington

Cost: \$40
(includes transportation, equipment and instruction)

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uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram

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uidaho.edu/campusrec

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UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

Shrimp alfredo pasta

Nurainy Darono
Crumbs



Nurainy Darono | Crumbs

Alfredo sauce is a great sauce for shrimp. This recipe is simple and cooking this can easily impress your friends and family. I used penne pasta because I had it on hand, but it will work with others like linguine or angel hair. Season it carefully and taste while cooking so it won't be too salty or underseasoned.

Ingredients:

- 3 cups uncooked penne pasta
- 1 pound shrimp
- 2 cups alfredo sauce
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cremini mushrooms, sliced

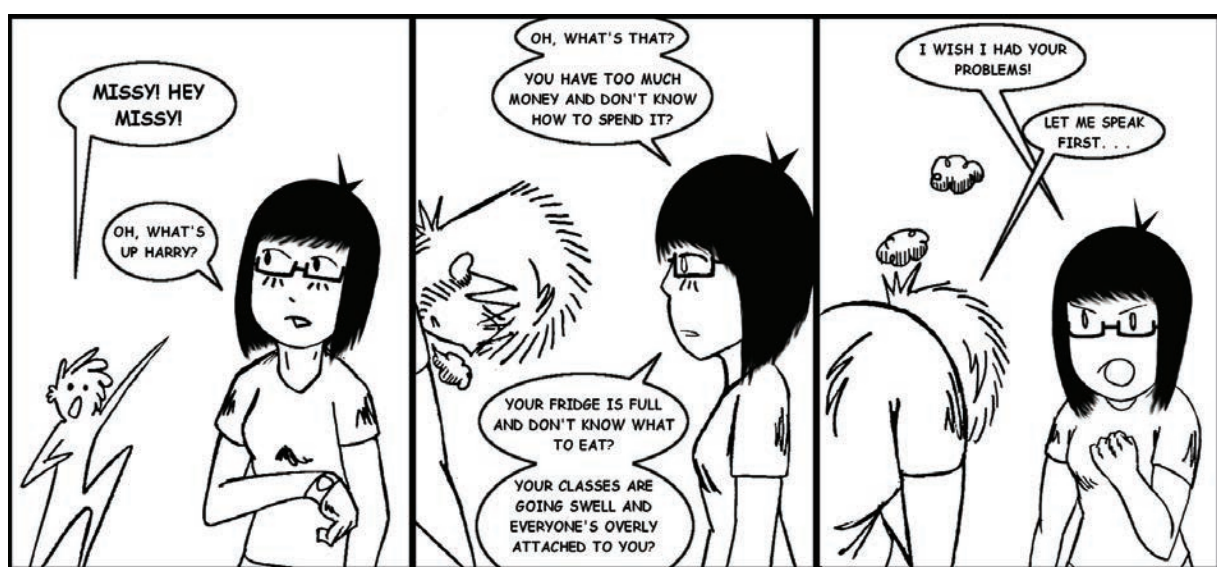
- Half onion, diced
- Half red pepper, diced
- Parsley flakes
- Salt and pepper

Directions:

Cook pasta in a pan of boiling water until softened.
In a frying pan, heat 2 tablespoons of butter.
Cook shrimp in a medium heat until it turns orange. Shrimp cooks fast, so watch while cooking so it

doesn't burn.
Add onion, red pepper and mushroom.
Season with salt, pepper and parsley flakes. Taste while cooking.
Drain after pasta is completely cooked then mix with 1 tablespoon butter.
Add alfredo sauce then mix.
Serve shrimp on top of pasta.
Nurainy Darono can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu.

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

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12 Goldbrick

14 Biblical pronoun

15 Up to

17 First-class

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19 Backgammon piece

20 Stir up

22 "Jackie Brown" actress Grier

24 Fencing sword

25 Utah lilies

26 Goof

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34 Shooting sport

37 Anger

38 Kind of trip

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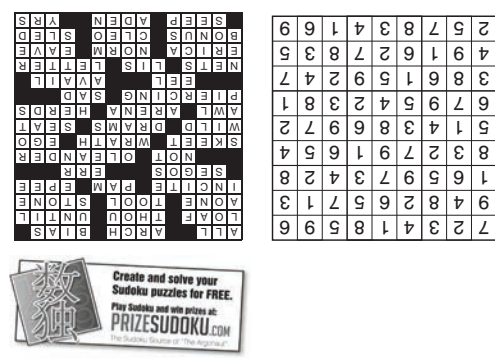
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63 Sandpiper

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Corrections

In the April 1 edition of The Argonaut, Richard Myers will be the keynote speaker for the Borah Symposium.

The second year law program in Boise will begin Fall 2014.

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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THE FINE PRINT

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And the winners are ...

Fisher, Vetsmany elected for 2014-2015

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

After four weeks of unopposed campaigning, Nate Fisher and running mate Sarah Vetsmany were announced as the 2014-2015 ASUI President and Vice President, respectively, Wednesday evening. They will assume office for the fall 2014 legislative session.

Joe Madsen, Amanda Richards, Austin Blacker, Kate Ricart, Cameron Cochems, Stetson Holman, David Whitt and Eric Alvarez will also serve on ASUI senate.

Fewer than average students voted in the election — only 720, down from more than 2,000 voters last spring. Current ASUI President Max Cowan attributed the decline to having a single presidential candidate on the ballot.

As in the past, the majority of those who did vote identified themselves as Greek on the ballot. However, this majority was not reflected in the candidates with 50 percent of the elected senators identifying as Greek and 50 percent non-Greek.

The senate-elects will be sworn into office later this semester, prior to the final ASUI senate meeting on April 30. Then, as always, the senate-elects will undergo training to learn the duties of a senator. This year, though, Elections Coordinator Tanner Beymer has taken on the task of coordinating a second round of training. Beymer said that if the traditional training is Senator 101, then his supplemental training could be con-

sidered ASUI 101.

"There were misleading statements made during open forums," Beymer said. "ASUI has arrived to decisions on various issues in university affairs, legislative affairs, student affairs — through long processes that people outside of ASUI don't typically see — and so as they're coming into represent ASUI, they need to know what we believe, why we believe it, how we arrived at that conclusion and what we do going forward."

Elections Coordinator Pilar Alfaro added that in their statements, candidates expressed hopes to address issues that are currently being addressed by ASUI, start programs that already exist and create positions that have already been filled. While she admits that ASUI is a large, complicated body, and an incomplete understanding by the candidates is normal, she believes the supplemental training will be very beneficial.

The supplemental training was approved earlier this week. Next, Beymer said, he will begin drawing the curriculum, and as such, it is currently uncertain when the training will begin.

While no initiatives appeared on the ballot this election, there were several poll questions students were given the opportunity to answer. These are intended to give students the opportunity to offer their input to ASUI.

The first question on the ballot asked students if they supported the concept of a

Statement of Student Values, which students overwhelmingly voted in favor of.

A majority of voters said they preferred Vandal Entertainment events to be in the Student Union Building, with a slight majority saying they would go see a Vandal Entertainment film on a three-day weekend.

A plurality said they would utilize a bike sharing system on campus.

When asked whether they would rather buy nutritious food made from scratch from the cafeteria or name brand fast or chain food, students expressed a preference for more nutritious options — but Cowan pointed out that these two options are not mutually exclusive. Students also said they would be willing to pay a little more for these options.

The ASUI senate will use this input during the fall 2014 session to address the issues students want them to. However, as Beymer plans to remind some of the more zealous senate-elects, there are limitations to ASUI's power.

"We need people to know there are hot button issues there's nothing we can do about — there are a lot of people who are upset with ASUI, and there are people who say 'good job, ASUI,'" Beymer said. "For many of these issues, the conversations are still happening, and when the elects join the conversation, it should be with an educated perspective."

Hannah Shirley
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

ASUI president elect looks ahead

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

When his name was called, his face lit up, and he took his position in the center of the room to listen as the newly elected senator names were called. He continued to beam from ear to ear — even though he was the only presidential candidate on the ballot.

Exuding charm and enthusiasm, ASUI President Elect Nate Fisher already has high hopes for his upcoming term at the head of ASUI.

"Honestly, I want to be a communicator," Fisher said. "I know that it's in my job description currently to communicate between students, faculty and administration. But I intend to be an access point for anybody in the student body to be as helpful as I can as a communicator and leader."

Fisher, a political science and agricultural economics student, comes to the position after two terms as an ASUI senator. He said he knew being president was something he wanted to get involved in after seeing the work of current ASUI President Max Cowan and past ASUI President Hannah Davis. Fisher said when he caught wind last year

that Vice President Elect Sarah Vetsmany, the current ASUI Recreation Board Chair, was considering running for president as well, he sought her out.

"I approached her in October," Fisher said. "She'd played with the idea of running for the presidency, but she'll be working in Washington D.C. with the Small Business Committee for the U.S. Senate — so she wouldn't be able to live in Moscow. That was kind of the big determining factor."

Both Vetsmany, an international studies major, and Fisher see policymaking in some capacity in their futures — a dream that Fisher said can be attributed to his parents.

"I've always been interested in political science," Fisher said. "My dad has worked in and around local government his entire career, so I kind of caught the bug from him. I really fell in love with it in high school, but wasn't sure in what capacity I wanted to study it. The suggestion to switch to agricultural economics actually came from my mom this last year. I don't come from an agricultural background, but if I'm going to be working in the state of Idaho or the Northwest, I want to be doing it with

that basis of knowledge."

It was the pursuit of this dream that led Fisher to the University of Idaho and to ASUI Senate. Fisher has put his time here to good use, not only as a senator, but as the chapter secretary for the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, serving on Interfraternity Council and playing the viola in the UI Symphony Orchestra.

For now, he said, Fisher really wants to focus on getting the most out of his experience in the ASUI presidency and whatever the position throws at him.

"Certainly, (Vetsmany and I) are going to stick to the platform we campaigned on, but you never know what's going to come or be thrown at you," Fisher said. "I don't believe that (Current ASUI President Max Cowan) could have ever expected the guns on-campus policy, the Student Code of Conduct issues, or the smoking ban faculty senate will be presenting ... I'm very excited for next year, though. I've built a good reputation and standing in ASUI Senate, been involved in some really good projects and I'm happy to represent students, and willing to help all of them with any issue or problem."

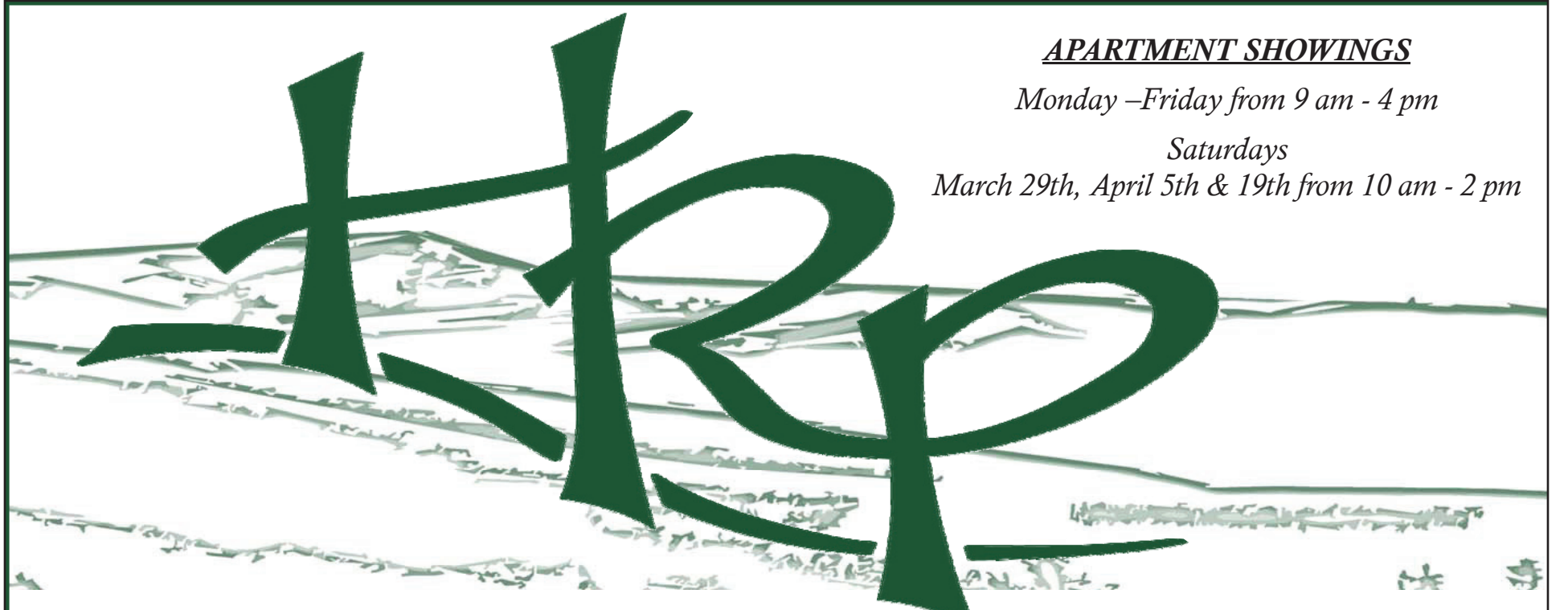
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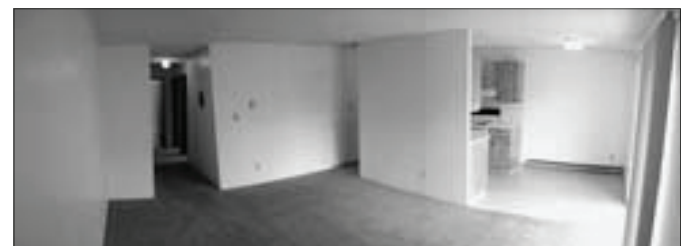
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UI builds super computer

Memory of the Big-STEM computer gives researchers advantage

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The Big-STEM computer is one of the most powerful computers in the nation. It gives University of Idaho researchers an advantage to further their research, said Jim Alves-Foss, director of the Center for Secure and Dependable Systems, and who manages the Big-STEM project.

"It allows our faculty to experiment with much more interesting problems," Alves-Foss said.

The project began in fall 2011 when a group of junior faculty tried to conduct complicated research, but continued to run into computing problems, he said. Every machine they tried to use at UI and even at the Idaho National Lab couldn't give them the computing power they needed.

After discussing a way to solve their problems, the faculty went to Alves-Foss asking him and others to help find a way to have a bigger computer where they could all share and solve their problems, he said.

The Big-STEM project team wrote a proposal and received the first half of funding from the National Science Foundation for \$300,000 last summer, Alves-Foss said. However, the team waited until fall to start buying the equipment, because they needed more funding and were waiting for technology updates.

The real power of the Big-STEM computer is the four terabytes of memory, Alves-Foss said. UI received \$240,000 of funding from the Murdock Charitable Trust to double the memory. Therefore, when the machine goes online this summer, it will have eight terabytes of memory — 4,000 times the memory of an average computer.

The Big-STEM computer consists of

multiple motherboards with the processors in a single chassis about the size of a microwave, he said. Each one of the processors holds one-eighth of the memory with a high speed data connection between the motherboards, allowing them to share memory in a way that has never been done before, Alves-Foss said. Memory of this size gives researchers a chance for more accurate studies, he said.

"When you are doing a simulation of a complex structure where you have a lot of data points and a lot of interactions — if you don't have enough memory — the simulation program will try to store the data on the hard drive and then swap it back and forth, which will either crash the program or make it tremendously slower," Alves-Foss said.

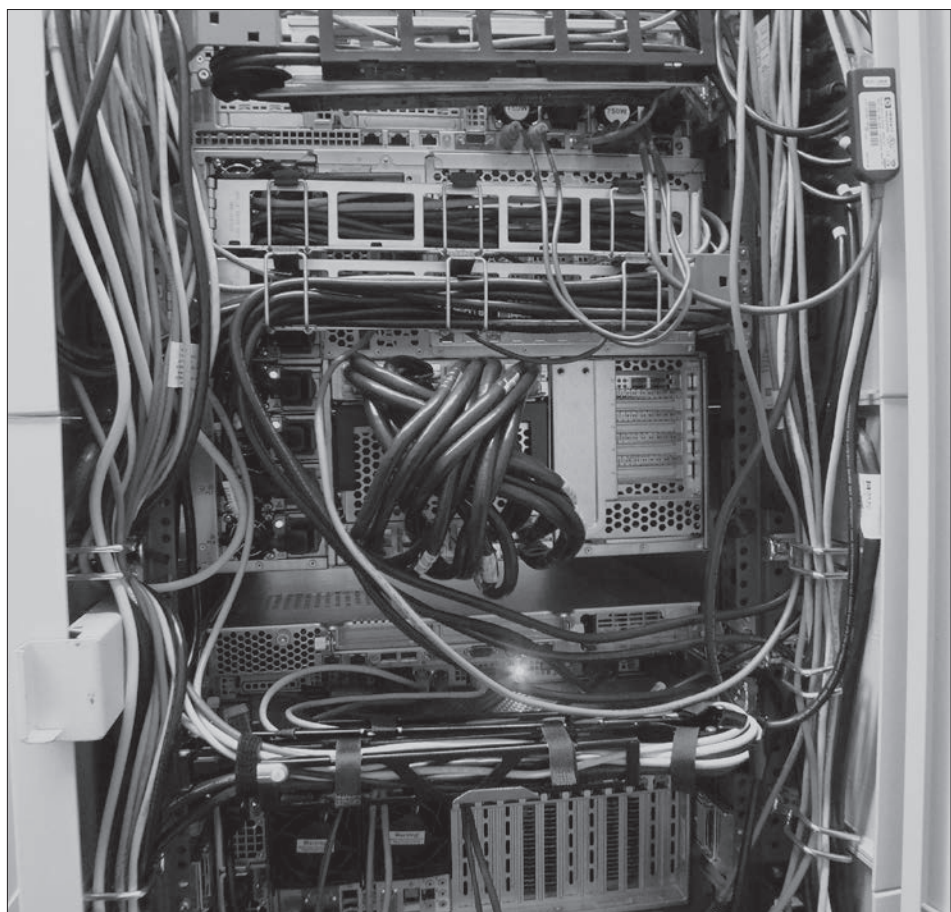
Marty Ytreberg, associate professor of physics, studies intrinsically disordered proteins found in the human body that change shape and are very flexible. The use of the Big-STEM computer helps to identify similarities within the proteins.

These complex proteins are found in more than 50 percent of people with cancer, Ytreberg said. If researchers understand the protein, they could develop drugs that target the complex protein.

"There is no such thing as a drug that targets intrinsically disordered proteins," he said. "It's not something that has ever been done and we think this is a way to do that."

If Ytreberg and his research team tried to research complex proteins on a normal computer, the system would crash or become extremely slow without the memory needed to store their data, he said.

Many other researchers are working with the Big-STEM computer to conduct their research. For example, a mathematician is looking at new algorithms for helping people to model down to the molecular level and test the algorithms to see which is more



Nicole Tong | Argonaut

A view of the back of the university's new "super computer." This super computer is made up of several computers that share a workload and is securely housed in the Buchanan Engineering Lab. It is one of the nation's most powerful computers.

efficient, Alves-Foss said.

Water resource researchers are modeling river flow for mitigation for impacts of dams and are able to model bigger parts of the river in a higher resolution, and professors are working with Micron to look at the effect of heat on microprocessor chips to see how they handle heat dissipation to make

the chips last longer, he said.

"The more precise you can get those models the more accurate it will be but you need more data points," Alves-Foss said. "More data points mean more memory."

Emily Aizawa
can be reached at
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More student orgs seek ASUI funding

Only \$17,000 remains in ASUI funding budget

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

More student leaders than ever are seeking funding for their clubs and organizations from ASUI. While ASUI Funding Board Chair Nick Wren said it's exciting to see so many students taking initiative, it also means that the \$72,000 budget ASUI allocates each year to fund student organizations is being depleted much more rapidly than in years past.

Wren said the increase in clubs seeking funding can be attributed to more outreach from student involvement, and last year's transition from a paper application to an online process.

"Requiring organizations to have an OrgSync account is huge," Wren said. "They see (the application) every time they log in, so at some point, they're reminded, hey, there's this \$2,000 to apply for."

Despite these efforts, only a fraction of the more than 200 student organizations on campus utilize ASUI funds as a resource, according to Wren. Currently, ASUI has granted funding to about 40 organizations.

In order to apply for funding, organizations must submit an application and spreadsheets detailing their financial intentions and attend one of four financial training sessions, the next of which will

take place April 8 with applications due today. Applicants must then attend a five to 10 minute hearing before the board to answer questions.

After only two of these sessions, though, only \$17,000 remains left in the ASUI budget. Wren said that in all likelihood, the remaining money will be doled out in the third round of applications, and the fourth training session will be cancelled.

Wren said that even though the process has become more streamlined than in the past, there is still room to increase efficiency.

"(Student Organization Funding Board Vice Chair Kailey Holt) and I can look at apps every week and pretty much tell by looking at them whether they fall under our bylaws. But we can't make decisions ourselves because we're not the entire board, and only the board can make decisions," Wren said. "Even if (the applications) are really good, they have to come into a hearing for five or 10 minutes to tell us what they're doing — even if it's totally apparent if they're good to go."

The Funding Board will vote to change their bylaws in order to amend this inefficiency at their next meeting, and if it passes in the board, it still has to be passed through ASUI senate.

The proposed amendment to the process would make the required turn-in date for the application earlier, so the board could meet before the hearings to review applications.

By the numbers

\$ 72,000

Amount in ASUI funding board budget at beginning of year

\$ 17,000

Amount remaining in budget

\$ 2,000

Amount each ASUI club can receive

200

Number of eligible ASUI organizations

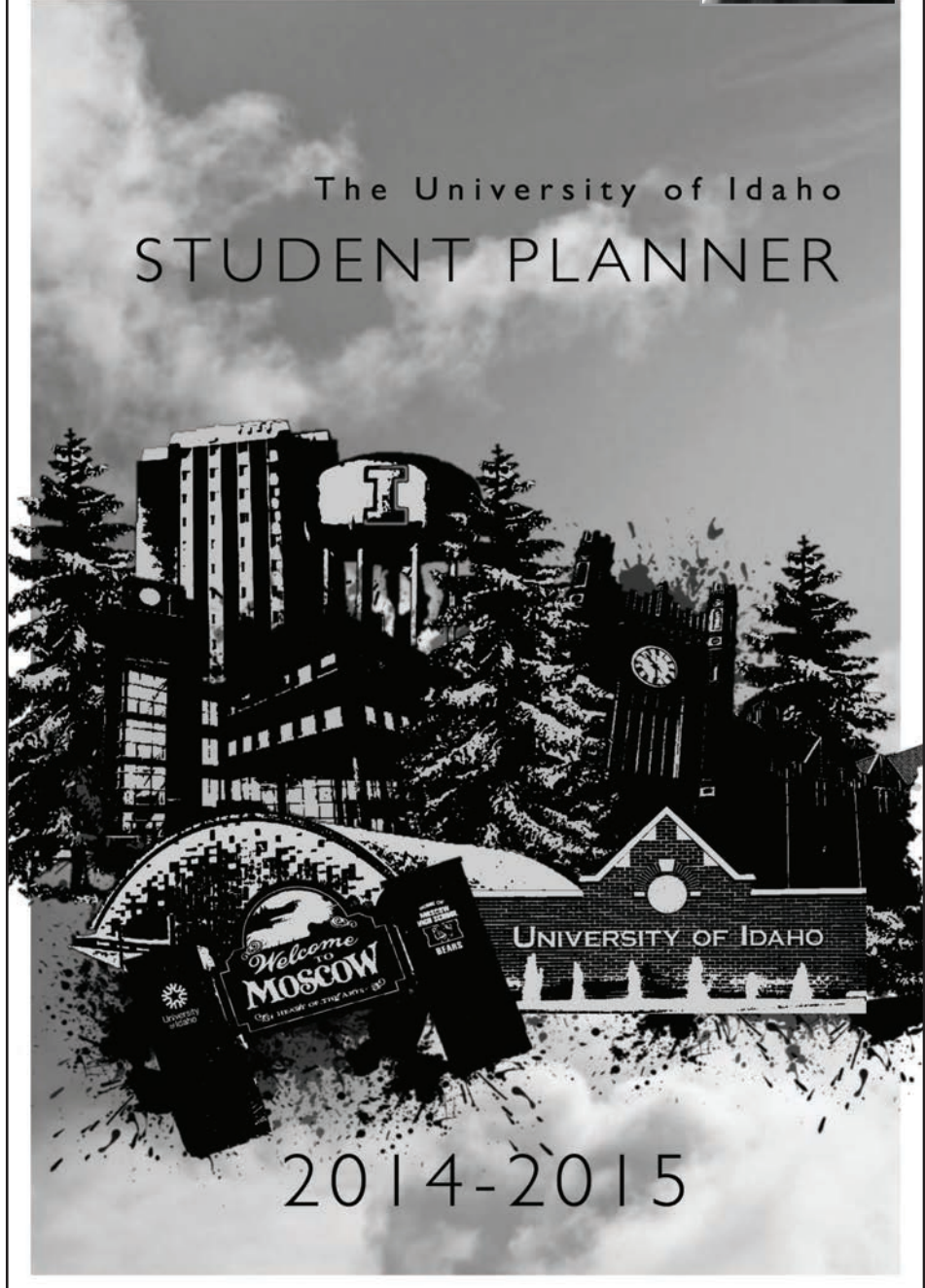
40

Number of organizations that already received funding this year

Congratulations to Hunter Howell for the Student Planner Cover Contest Winning Design



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Aiding recovery

Students in the Department of Movement Sciences propose grant application for creation of recovery assistance

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

The average number of drinks a University of Idaho student consumes in one sitting is 5.5, half a drink more than the number of drinks that defines binge drinking, according to the 2011 National College Health Assessment.

Four students in the Department of Movement Sciences recommend the implementation of a program to help University of Idaho Students in recovery from addiction.

This group of seniors in the Exercise Science program researched campus recovery programs as part of a yearlong class about healthy lifestyles. Professor Helen Brown said the students began their research when they found an opportunity to look at campus recovery programs, and the possibility to initiate and maintain a recovery program within the University of Idaho. They presented their research Wednesday to a group of interested parties.

Student Dylan Watts said the students have been talking to people within the Stacie Mathewson Foundation — a program dedicated to helping with programs that address substance addictions.

“The Stacie Mathewson Foundation has 100 grants available to universities to help their programs get started,” Watts said. “We’ve been in contact with them, and they seem very ambitious about helping universities get this grant money.”

Watts said the foundation has helped many universities start recovery programs by giving advice and encouragement, as well as grant money.

“One of the great things about starting this grant application with the Stacie Mathewson Foundation is that they really work with you side by side,” he said.

Another of the students, Justin Johnson, said a recovery program is important for UI students, because a high number of students at the university drink heavily — according to information gathered in a survey for the National College Health Assessment in 2011.

“There are almost as many students who drink seven or more drinks at one sitting, at 20 percent, as there are students who do not

drink alcohol at all,” he said.

Johnson said 3 percent of the UI student population drinks heavily six times or more, during a two-week time period.

“That’s about 375 of our students who drink every other day of the week or more. We know that drinking is a problem at most universities, our university as well,” he said. “What we don’t know is actually how many of our students are in recovery or are substance-dependent. That’s something we feel is very important for our university to find out in the future.”

The students talked to facilitators for collegiate recovery programs within other universities, including Boise State University, Gonzaga University and Oregon State University. Student Kaitlyn Oster said these universities have successful programs, though the actual programs vary a bit.

Not all of the schools received a grant from the Stacie Matheson Foundation, because Gonzaga University received a donation from an individual instead. This campus also included a physical space for students to get help with their recovery — something Oster said the group thought would be helpful to UI students as well. She said one common feature is an application process that students must complete to show a dedication to recovering.

“They have to make the commitment to stay sober,” she said. “A lot of them have to have been sober or committed to recovery from somewhere from three to six months.”

Kara Walther finished the students’ presentation by explaining the use of the 11 critical assets listed by the Stacie Matheson Foundation. She said UI either does not meet or only partially meets more than half of the items on the list, but that a lot of the elements that would be required for a formal program are already in place.

She said the money from the foundation is meant to be used to improve the capacity of programs on college campuses, and suggested the money from the grant should go toward training people to help those seeking recovery.

Daphne Jackson
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GREEN LUNCHES



Katy Kithcart | Argonaut

University of Idaho students and faculty gather together for Green Lunches, a discussion put on by the UI Sustainability Center. In this meeting, they learned about our food systems and the impact they have on our health. The group also discussed the current food system and ways to improve it.

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Great shells of fire

UI's oldest philanthropy, Turtle Derby, hosted by Phi Delta Theta this weekend

Daniel Durand
Argonaut

It's usually the story of the tortoise and the hare, but for one University of Idaho fraternity, it's a story about a tortoise and more tortoises.

Phi Delta Theta will host its 56th annual Turtle Derby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The event will benefit the ALS Association, a nonprofit organization that funds research into amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The disease is more commonly known as ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease, after the baseball player and Phi Delta Theta

alumnus who brought the disease to the public's attention.

"It's one of the biggest and oldest philanthropies and traditions on campus, especially in the Greek system," said Rick Castleton, Phi Delta Theta public relations chair. "In the past, we've given the proceeds directly to ALS, but this year we're giving them to the Evergreen Chapter of ALS."

The Evergreen Chapter is based in Kent, Wash., which Castleton said adds a local element to this year's event.

Each sorority on campus will compete with its respective turtle in groups of three or four, called heaps. The fastest turtles from each heap are then pitted against each other, narrowing it down to the fastest turtle on campus. At the end of the race, the sorority with the fastest turtle receives a trophy, which they are allowed to keep until the

next Turtle Derby.

There are also several smaller events that Phi Delta Theta holds during the week leading up to the Turtle Derby to get sorority sisters pumped for the big day. Banners are hung outside sorority houses, T-shirts are signed and Phi Delta members serenade the sisters with information about the event. To help with the philanthropy, a coin drive is held alongside these spirit-building activities, and points are awarded for participation and the amount and types of coins donated.

"So far (the events) have been going great," said Ryan Chapman, Phi Delta's house manager. "There's been a lot of participation and there's a lot of money for the coin drive."

Phi Delta partnered with several sponsors, Chapman said, to maximize this year's

proceeds. This year, Monster Energy Drink, Grub Truck, The Perch and Dutch Bros. Coffee will donate part of their sales to the ALS Association.

Last year, the Turtle Derby brought in more than \$3,000 in proceeds, but this year's goal is a bit higher. Castleton said Phi Delta hopes to exceed \$5,000, a goal that might be made easier as the event coincides with Moms' Weekend.

"We do it on Moms' Weekend every year, and it just so happened to fall on Greek Week this year," Castleton said. "Moms' Weekend is the perfect time to do this. It just gets a little bit more recognition to it and helps us raise a little bit more money."

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A year-long ordeal

Students, faculty discuss common misconceptions of sexual assault

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Virginia Solan, University of Idaho Violence Prevention Programs coordinator, works year-round to fight for victims of sexual assault.

With April being Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Solan said she jumped at the chance to spread the word about the topic. She said she thinks many universities teach sexual assault on their campuses with a focus on how victims can avoid being assaulted, instead of holding the perpetrators responsible. She said she's making an effort to change the way we normally see things.

"I'm really excited about this position, because really for the first time I put all of my energy into prevention," Solan said.

For the month of April, there are various events scheduled meant to change the way people think and act on the issue of

sexual assault. Last Sunday, Solan said she helped begin the awareness month with a day-long Green Dot training for students in Greek housing.

"They had just done Greek Week and hosted Vandal Friday and then 23 of them spent from 2-9 p.m. on Sunday, when you know they had schoolwork and everything," Solan said. "It was killer. They spent that time focusing on how to prevent sex assault on campus and how to speak out."

Alysia Lohman is a member of the Speaker's Bureau — a group of staff, faculty, students and community members who have dealt with instances of assault and share their stories to help others. She works to help victims of sexual violence after her past experience. Lohman said she was sexually assaulted by someone her family trusted beginning when she was just 6 years old. She said she has also read books

and researched statistics on the subject, but she finds those frustrating, because they only focus on the actual reports of sexual violence — about 12 percent of all cases.

Solan said there are many misguided views regarding the topic of sexual assault. She said she thinks it's because of the statistics showing common victims of sexual violence are females ages 18-25. Solan said people assume that assault only happens to women at college parties when there is alcohol involved.

"Whether there is alcohol or not involved, it doesn't matter," Lohman said. "The fact that it happened to you, matters. The fact that you said no, that's what matters."

Lohman said sexual assault is a complex issue no one can afford to stereotype. Like Lohman, most victims of sexual assault said they were violated by someone they knew and trusted, not a stranger

in the bushes like a lot of people tend to believe.

Lohman also pointed out that although women make up a large portion of the victims of sexual assaults, other demographics don't get any recognition for the suffering they face. Lohman said large portions of the elderly and disabled are assaulted and no one seems to recognize it.

Solan said men and the LGBT community can be assaulted as well, but are made invisible by the stereotypes society puts on victims.

Another misconception, Solan said, is the opinion that because she is a woman working for violence prevention she thinks all men are rapists.

"I think 3 percent of men are rapists," Solan said. "In other words, I think 97 percent are not. What I try to do is kind of connect with them on this, 'Aren't you getting tired of people acting

like all you care about is beer and boobs and raping people? I know that you're not like that.' And they respond to that, because they're not."

Lohman said her two biggest supporters are men, her best friend and her boyfriend. In fact, Lohman said her boyfriend is the only person she completely opened up to and knows her whole story.

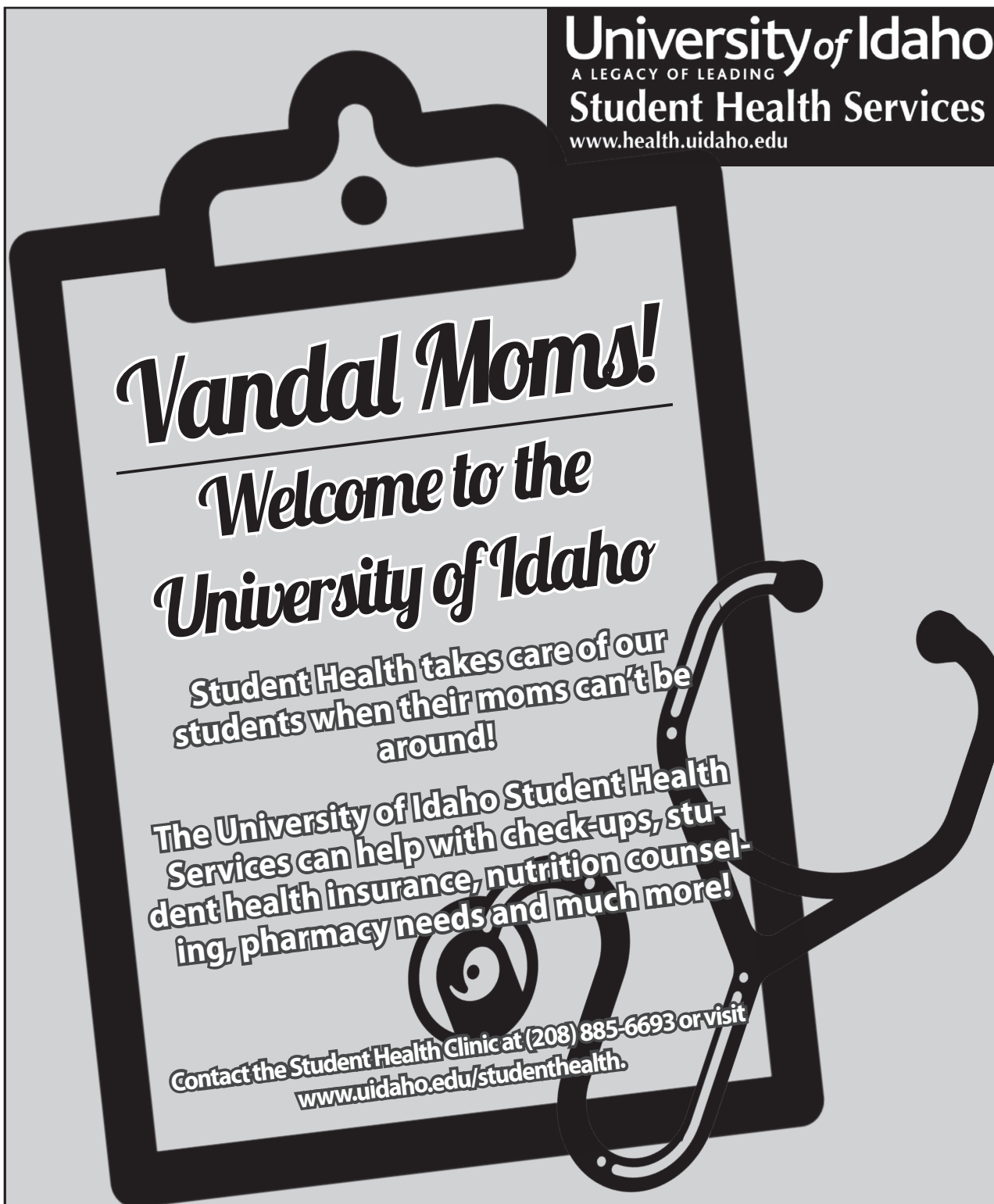
Solan said anyone can be a sexual assaulter or a victim, which is scary, but it needs to be remembered in order to battle the stereotypes.

"It's not a man's problem, it's an everybody problem. It happens to a lot of people from both sexes or LGBTQA — whatever you identify with," Lohman said. "People who perpetrate can be on that same exact range."

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PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:50 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:30)
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PG Daily (4:10) 6:40 Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:40)

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Fri-Sun (1:10)
- In 2D Daily (3:20) 6:20 9:00 9:20
Fri-Sun (12:20)
- DIVERGENT
PG-13 Daily (3:45) 6:50 9:50 Fri-Sun (12:40)
- NEED FOR SPEED
PG-13 Daily (4:15) 7:05 9:45 Fri-Sun (1:20)
- 300: RISE OF AN EMPIRE
R Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:55
Fri-Sun (2:30) Sat-Sun (12:00)
- MUPPETS MOST WANTED
PG Daily (4:10) 6:40
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- NOAH
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STUDENT

FROM PAGE 1

Exiting the driver's seat was a woman with long, wavy red hair and a bright white shirt. Her name was Michelle Forsmo, but she would eventually be known as "Mama" to Jessy and her siblings.

"Mama is very independent, she's so spunky," Forsmo-Shadid said. "She knows what she wants, when she wants it, and she won't let anyone get in her way. I definitely have some of that from her."

From the passenger seat emerged a woman outfitted in jean overalls with a yellow shirt underneath and glasses that sat under curly dark hair. She was Christina Shadid for now, but later she would be Mama Nina.

"Mama Nina is half-Syrian, and gets really nervous around people — sometimes to the point where she'll talk a lot and shake her leg," Forsmo-Shadid said. "I definitely get that from her."

Forsmo and Shadid became friends while working at a Jack in the Box in Arizona. Forsmo-Shadid said they bonded there because local men would frequently harass the pair.

"They're super independent women, and said the same thing right back to them," Forsmo-Shadid said. "They were playing around, but I don't know if the guys were."

Forsmo moved to Kuna and Shadid followed. As of April 4, they've been together 24 years.

Forsmo-Shadid said she liked the rural environment in Kuna better than the San Diego cityscape and she felt safe there. Even so, Kuna is more conservative and lacks diversity, Forsmo-Shadid said, and this led to racial hardship during at school.

"People would ask, 'Do they glue that hair on top of your head like a wig?' I would say, 'Dude I'm black, I don't know why my hair isn't straight,'" Forsmo-Shadid said.

From elementary school to high school, Forsmo-Shadid said her peers would harass her and assign labels such as "the black

girl with big boobs," and "California girl." Many students also teased her and predicted she was going to be a lesbian, based on her parents' relationship.

"I thought I was fine during it, but I realized my senior year that I hated everyone and everything and I didn't want to be there anymore," Forsmo-Shadid said. "I was belittled, I did so many things during high school and no one would ever notice — no one ever cared."

Forsmo-Shadid competed in the state level Poetry Out Loud competition all four years of high school, scoring third place for two of the years. She was featured on the Outdoor Idaho television show for a writer's camp she attended, and wrote award-winning poetry and articles published as a high school student. She even worked as an advocate, raising awareness for gender orientation discrimination at her school. Still, the lack of recognition detracted from her chances of a positive schooling experience.

"I tried not to talk to my parents about it, I didn't want to burden them," Forsmo-Shadid said. "I told them a little bit here and there, but not the full extent of how I felt."

At home, Forsmo does most of the cooking and home upkeep, but the two do switch off or work together occasionally. Shadid pays the bills, formerly working at Direct TV for 12 years, but recently taking a position as a sales representative at Lowes.

Forsmo-Shadid said Forsmo is the disciplinarian in the household, and while she admits Forsmo "can be scary as hell when she's mad," both her parents vowed never to hit Forsmo-Shadid and her siblings. She said this is because they understand she encountered abuse before, and because Shadid was the victim of abuse as well. Shadid was slapped across the face the first time she came out to her parents, Forsmo-Shadid said.

"The second time she did, her

parents said it was just a phase," Forsmo-Shadid said. "24 years later, it's not just a phase."

Idaho does not recognize same-sex marriage, but Forsmo-Shadid said her parents consider themselves married, and they have wedding rings to show for it.

In 2007, the family won an all-expenses paid trip on a cruise ship that made stops in Puerto Rico, and various islands in the Bahamas. It was onboard this vessel in the tropical Caribbean Sea that Forsmo and Shadid were able to experience what they considered to be an official marriage ceremony.

Still, the reality remains that this marriage was only symbolic. If either parent is in the hospital, the other has no immediate visitation rights, as they are not legally married. Forsmo-Shadid's younger brother was adopted in Idaho, meaning only Forsmo was able to sign the adoption papers. If anything were to happen to Forsmo, her little brother could be taken away by the state. Also, the state cannot offer any supplemental aid that would be offered to widows from marriages recognized by Idaho.

"I don't think the attitude will change towards the laws changing, but it does change the fact that my family would be safe if something were to ever happen to my parents, God forbid," Forsmo-Shadid said.

In the meantime, Forsmo-Shadid maintains constant communication with her parents, calling them twice a day. She said her parents are thinking of going to Washington and getting married sometime in the near future.

"I don't feel inadequate without a father," Forsmo-Shadid said. "I know that I'm loved I know I'm taken care of and I've been taught the values of caring and loving. I mean, you wouldn't honestly know I had two moms unless I told you."

*George Wood Jr.
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EFFORT

FROM PAGE 1

"We have the student chairs that run the whole thing," Hamilton said. "It's kind of their deal. They decide the events and things we want to do, and they will be emceeding the event."

Preparation for Moms' Weekend began in January with the student committee chairs, Jessica Gillespie and Wil Everly. They were responsible for sending out mailers and event planning, picking a theme and setting a timetable for the various jobs that needed to be completed.

"It's a lot of small puzzle pieces that come together to make one beautiful Moms' Weekend," said Gillespie.

While Moscow is usually packed with people looking for hotels and good restaurants for the duration of Moms' Weekend, there is still a need for community outreach, Gillespie said.

"A lot of parents that I know that live in the Moscow area don't participate, because they live here and some of them visit often," Gillespie said. "But it's really a fun thing (to

do) no matter where you live, no matter where you're from."

This year, while brainstorming ideas for the weekend, Everly thought of his own mother and how she might want a letter from him as a keepsake to help remember the day. The idea stuck. Now students with a similar inclination can write their own letters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Idaho Commons.

But all of the planning and ideas in the world are nothing without student committees to carry them out, and both Gillespie and Everly said good leadership and teamwork are the keys to success. Emails and menu plans are one thing, Gillespie said, but she would much rather let student volunteers actively run events and have them take charge in a way that utilizes their full potential.

"A lot of it is the little details and making sure you have that little something special, but also not getting so wrapped up in the little things that you get carried away," Everly said. "I think the hardest thing is making sure everyone knows what's going on and when, so you don't have anyone sitting at home when something is going on."

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arg-news@uidaho.edu*

REMEMBERING

FROM PAGE 1

difficult to find a replacement for the associate director position and impossible to replace her as a friend.

Baillargeon's daughter Jennifer Baillargeon-Hauck is an administrative assistant with the English department. She said her mom was more than a parent, she was one of her best friends. Baillargeon-Hauck said she admired her diversity of interests, because it made her a unique person.

"She danced for years — she was a ballet dancer — and yet she rode Harleys with my dad, and she would horseback ride and ice skate, and cook and laugh," Baillargeon-Hauck said. "She was this really strong and determined woman and she made it through breast cancer without breaking down — she

was just this amazing, diverse, wonderful person."

Baillargeon is survived by her husband, Jim, daughters Jennifer and Kathryn, parents Anne and Richard, siblings David, Sarah, Molly and Brian, as well as the many nieces and nephews she had.

"I'm ridiculously proud of her," Baillargeon-Hauck said. "People say they know my mom and I know it's for great, great things."

In addition to the April 16 memorial service, a tree near the education building will be dedicated in her honor. The cost of the tree, engraved plaque and the care and maintenance of the tree is \$2,500. Overfelt said the project is about halfway funded and if anyone would like to donate to the memorial tree to reach Overfelt at kloferfelt@uidaho.edu.

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OPEN HOUSES IN MOSCOW AND PULLMAN FOR AIRPORT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Pullman event will be Tuesday, April 22, 2014 at the Brelsford WSU Visitor Center, located at 150 E. Spring Street, Pullman, WA. The Moscow event will be Wednesday, April 23, 2014 at the University Inn Best Western Conference Center at 1516 Pullman Road Moscow, ID. Both events will begin at 4:00 pm and continue through 6:00 pm. They are drop-in events and all are welcome.

PULLMAN/MOSCOW—The Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport will hold a second set of two public open house events for the Airport's Environmental Assessment. The Environmental Assessment is carried out to evaluate the natural and social environmental impacts of the proposed runway realignment identified in the Airport Master Plan. The proposed runway realignment will improve service reliability. The proposed layout will also provide space for new buildings at the Airport, including future ter-

minal improvements which are also being evaluated during the Environmental Assessment.

The Open Houses will provide information about the Preferred Runway Alternative that has been selected. Information will also be provided on the environmental considerations within the study limits. Airport staff and the project team will be on site to answer questions. Guests may also leave written comments and questions.

More project information is available at:
<http://www.puw-ea.com>.

For additional information:
Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport
Tony Bean, Airport Manager
3200 Airport Complex North
Pullman, WA 99163
Office: (509) 338-3223
Cell: (509) 432-5648
Fax: (509) 334-5217
airport@pullman.com

Mead & Hunt, Inc.
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Office: 971-717-6495
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Meet your Green Team



Abby Biedenbach Delta Zeta
 Adam O'Keeffe FIJI
 Adan Gonzalez Pi Kappa Alpha
 Aimee Walsh Delta Zeta
 Alana Leonhardy
 Alberto Aguilar Lambda Chi Alpha
 Alison Rogers Delta Delta Delta
 Andrew Schaffer
 Andy Harrington
 Ann Wardlaw
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 Cameron Jester
 Chris Skidmore FIJI
 Colby Rush Pi Kappa Alpha
 Cynthia A. Ballesteros
 Dawn Trottier
 Dylan Kinyon Pi Kappa Alpha
 Dylan Waterman Lambda Chi Alpha
 Elisabeth Martin Delta Zeta
 Elise Moote Panhellenic Council
 Emma BrideDelta Delta Delta
 Eric Wakeling Pi Kappa Alpha
 Jacob Waters FIJI
 Jade Rogers Gamma Phi Beta
 James Gutierrez FIJI
 Jasmine Clapper
 Jennifer Hunt
 Jenny Baker

Jesica Balison
 Jessica Colleen McDermott
 Joe Harper
 Joel Smith Beta Theta Pi
 Jordan Clapper
 Juan Carlos Ortiz
 Kailey Holt Delta Delta Delta
 Katie Shae Delta Delta Delta
 Kendall Crickmore Delta Delta Delta
 Marissa Geisbush
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 Nate Fisher Beta Theta Pi
 Nickele Mainarick
 Nicole Lichtenberg
 Rick Castleton
 Sadie Hanigan Panhellenic Council
 Samantha Enea Delta Delta Delta
 Sarah Duff
 Sarah Jacobsen Panhellenic Council
 Sara Spritzer Kappa Alpha Theta/ASUI
 Director of Safety and Violence Prevention
 Steven Cleppe Beta Theta Pi
 Tom Saylor
 Travis Crane Pi Kappa Alpha
 Vanessa Noblitt Panhellenic Council
 Veronica Smith



Most people are against violence on campus, but it takes real leadership to commit an entire weekend day to learning how to take action in real situations. These Vandals dedicated a full day out of their precious weekend time to get trained in Green Dot, which says no one has to do everything to stop violence, but everyone has to do something. Students are making a statement in bringing Green Dot to UI: sexual assault, rape, dating violence, stalking, bullying, sexual harassment and all other forms of power-based violence won't be tolerated here. Green Dots are people who take on the Red Dots – those among us who want to do damage to others to make themselves feel powerful.

Green Dot takes courage and commitment. So does living up to the name of Vandal. But when we're in it together, the power belongs to us.



What better time than April – Sexual Assault Awareness Month – to recognize our Green Team leaders, students setting the real gold standard at the University of Idaho. Email vsolan@uidaho.edu to talk about Green Dot.



Check us out on Facebook at Vandal Green Dot
 Follow us on Twitter Vandal Greendot @Vandals1874
 Dean of Students Office/Division of Student Affairs/Violence Prevention Programs @
uidaho.edu/vpp

SPORTS



Men's club lacrosse plays Oregon in the Kibbie Dome Saturday for Moms' Weekend.

PAGE 7



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan prepares to take the snap during skeleton drills at practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome. Linehan is one of several Vandals battling for a starting spot this spring. The other position battles include running back, the offensive line and the secondary. Idaho's first scrimmage is 10 a.m. Saturday.

Spring competition

Depth chart positioning will be up for grabs during Saturday morning's scrimmage, the first of the spring

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Competition. Paul Petrino can't say the word enough. It's the theme of the second-year Idaho coach's spring football camp and one that will be evident on Saturday afternoon when his Vandals compete in their first spring scrimmage.

It's been evident throughout the first week of practice, when he had to huddle his team together on the first day to make sure nobody was going to get hurt.

The competition he said, is creating energy that wasn't present at times during spring football last season.

"It's a lot nicer just to come out and coach, instead of

worrying about effort and attitude on every single play," Petrino said after the first practice. "You can just coach technique and coach fundamentals. It was a great day, it was a lot of fun today."

The team practiced in shorts for the first two days, Sunday and Monday, after being rained out for what was going to be the first practice on Friday. On Wednesday, the team practiced in full pads for the first time and it was also its first time inside the Kibbie Dome since its Senior Day loss to Old Dominion last Nov. 9.

The team will practice on Friday before its scrimmage on 10 a.m. Saturday — one that will prove to be critical in the many ongoing position battles.

Quarterback is the position battle that interests most, with sophomore Chad Chalich battling freshman Matt Linehan for the right to go into the summer as the favorite for the starting job.

Linehan, the son of former Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan, spent the 2013 season using his redshirt. The snaps he's received this spring are the first competitive snaps he's received as a Vandal.

"I have to say it's different, because it feels like, not really like there's more of a purpose, I feel like I have more of a part here, like I'm here for a reason," Matt Linehan said. "I'm here to help this team win, I want to help them out as much as I can. Especially getting to know my guys better, getting a better bond with our teammates, it's a way better feel."

Competition also exists heavily on the offensive line, the secondary and at running back. The scrimmages will also present the defense with its first opportunity to

SEE COMPETITION, PAGE 13

Vandal Nation

Weekly practice report

Staff Report
Argonaut

Practice breakdown:

Number of practices in first week: Four
Two shorts practices: March 30, March 31
Two full pads practices: April 2, April 4
Locations: SprinTurf (March 30, March 31), Kibbie Dome (April 2)
Scrimmage No. 1: April 5

Early takeaways

The defense is determined and wants to hit. Competition has been created from the defensive line to the secondary and it has shown in early drills. The defense created six turnovers in the first two practices alone, five created by the secondary.

The defensive line is deep and dominant. Maxx Forde and Quinton Bradley are safe bets to be starting at the defensive end positions when the season begins on Aug. 30.

The offensive line has struggled, but a lot of that has to do with new faces and new competition. Idaho is experimenting with combinations of different players meaning it will take some time to figure out the depth chart on the line.

Wide receiver has thoroughly impressed the first couple of practices. Converted quarterback Josh McCain has made his transition smoothly to the wide receiver position, making impressive plays the first couple of days. Deon Watson, Dezmon Epps and Jordan Pastras are players also heavily used early on.

Roberto Asencio, the walk-on from the basketball program, is making slow strides. On a 14-day tryout, the 6-foot-9 receiver is slowly working on his basic techniques. Catching the ball in 1-on-1 coverage drills have been difficult for him, but coaches have been very patient with him.

The two quarterbacks have battled back and forth, with Chalich having the better first day. But both will go into the scrimmage relatively close to each other in the battle for the top of the depth chart. Linehan tossed a pair of interceptions on his first two days. Decision making is

giving Chalich the slight edge in the first week.

Kris Olugbode has taken the lead at running back, getting more carries than Jerrel Brown and Isaiah Saunders. Richard Montgomery is heavily in the mix, but he's also been slotted out a lot at the receiver position. Though on Wednesday, Montgomery was busting big plays from the running back position.

What they said

"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. 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."

Paul Petrino, coach

"We need to get better in a lot of places as a defensive unit, we did give up a lot of points last year. 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. Also not having any mental mistakes, knowing where you're supposed to be. Those are things we've been working on."

Maxx Forde, DE

"Roberto (Asencio), he's a basketball player who's going to go up and get the ball. He's never played football, we're working with him every day just trying to get him out here and have him make the team because he's huge and you don't see many 6-9, 6-10 guys out there, wide receivers on the outside. If we can get him out here and have him running great routes it'd be great for this team."

Chad Chalich, QB

"He (dad, Scott Linehan) just told me to enjoy it, because when it's gone you just never really remember it like it was. Enjoy it now because you're going to miss the competition. He just told me to come out here and compete and have fun. Not to press too much, just to come out here and enjoy it."

Matt Linehan, QB

Quarterback comparison

Chad Chalich



Chad Chalich

Incumbent starter
Redshirt Sophomore
High school: Coeur D'Alene HS
Height: 6-0
Weight: 205
Local intrigue: Won 5A State championship at Coeur D'Alene HS
In 2013: 7 starts, 1,224 yards, 5 TDS, 3 INT

Matt Linehan



Matt Linehan

Challenger
Redshirt Freshman
High School: Orchard Lake St. Mary's HS (Mich.)
Height: 6-3
Weight: 185
Local intrigue: Son of former Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan
In 2013: Redshirted, scout team quarterback

SEE COMPARISON, PAGE 13

From basketball to football

Petrino might have found himself new weapon, but it could take some time before he can use him

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The pipeline from college basketball to the NFL is growing in popularity among many of the front offices in the league.

With notable stars like Tony Gonzalez, Jimmy Graham, Antonio Gates and Julius Thomas, all trading in their high tops for football cleats, it's hard to see why a football team wouldn't dip into the college basketball talent pool.

After all, the NCAA estimates only 1.3 percent of men's basketball players will turn pro after college. So if you have the athletic ability, you might as well try your luck at football.

Roberto Asencio, a center on the Idaho men's basketball team, will try and do his best Graham impression, as he is currently on a 14-day tryout

with the football team this spring.

Back in November, covering my first men's basketball practice, I caught a glimpse of the 6-foot-9, 245-pound center from the Dominican Republic, and my first thought was, "Who is this football player on the basketball team?"

It was an easy mistake. Asencio is built like a tank, and for lack of a better word, has "guns" for arms.

Despite his massive build, he can run the floor pretty well. After learning he wasn't already on the football team, my next thought was, "Does he want to be?"

Idaho football coach, Paul Petrino, must have had the same thought, and sees the potential Asencio possesses.

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 13

Lax looking for an upset

Idaho club lacrosse to play Oregon in Kibbie Dome for Moms' Weekend

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

At 10:30 p.m. on a Wednesday night, most students are thinking about going to sleep or finishing up some last minute homework. That wasn't the case for the Idaho men's club lacrosse team on Wednesday, as it was practicing under the lights on the SprinTurf in preparation for its home game against Oregon on Saturday.

"It'd be much nicer to be able to practice earlier. But football gets priority over us and intramurals get priority over us so we're kind of at the bottom of the barrel in that sense, but honestly were not complaining," Idaho coach Sammy Seidenberg said. "We're just lucky to be out here under the lights and the guys, they'll have the energy and know that no matter what time of day we're going to have to work."

Seidenberg's squad heads into its game against Oregon after a 14-9 win over Gonzaga on Sunday. The Vandals have won two straight games after dropping three straight. Idaho is 5-3 on the season, but two of its losses have come to MCLA top 25 teams Simon Fraser and Westminster.

"I think definitely for us, Westminster was a big wake up call," Seidenberg said. "They're a really good team and we came into that game a little too scared."

Since that game, Seidenberg said his team has taken a more relaxed approach and things have started clicking for his players.

"We finally started playing the game that we should have been playing all season against Gonzaga last weekend," said junior Craig Patrick, one of four captains on Idaho's team. "We passed and caught pretty well, we really played very good defense, we shut them down pretty much the entire second half and our offense came through



Craig Patrick defends the goal at practice Wednesday night at the SprinTurf outside the Kibbie Dome. Idaho's men's club lacrosse team plays Oregon at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals have never beaten the Ducks. Parker Wilson | Argonaut

with a couple really clutch goals in the end to kind of seal it for us."

The Vandals play Oregon at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. It will be the first time Idaho has played in the Dome in five years.

Idaho has never beaten Oregon, but Seidenberg said the Ducks are having a down year and the Vandals head into the game with momentum from two straight wins.

He said Oregon is usually No. 1 in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League (PNCLL) but this year they are 4-4 and have lost to some teams they normally beat. Still, Seidenberg said Idaho can't un-

derestimate the Ducks.

"Oregon's a huge game for us. We've never beat them, we're 0-6 against them and if we beat Oregon, that's huge," he said. "I don't see us losing another game if we win this one."

The Ducks are a fast break team, so Idaho will have to focus on its ride and slowing the fast break, Seidenberg said. Idaho's goal is always to score at least 10 goals and hold its opponent in single figures.

"We just really need to make sure our attitude stays up," senior Ryan Erstad said. "We have to keep it positive — there are things that are going to go wrong every

game and this is one of the teams that we just can't let ourselves get down."

The game is also a charity game. Optional fundraising and halftime activities will take place with half of the funds going to the club team and half going to Support Our Troops. The Vandals will wear camo gear during the game in honor of Support Our Troops.

"It's a big opportunity for us to play on Moms' Weekend and play in the Dome," Seidenberg said. "It should be a lot of fun."

Stephan Wiebe
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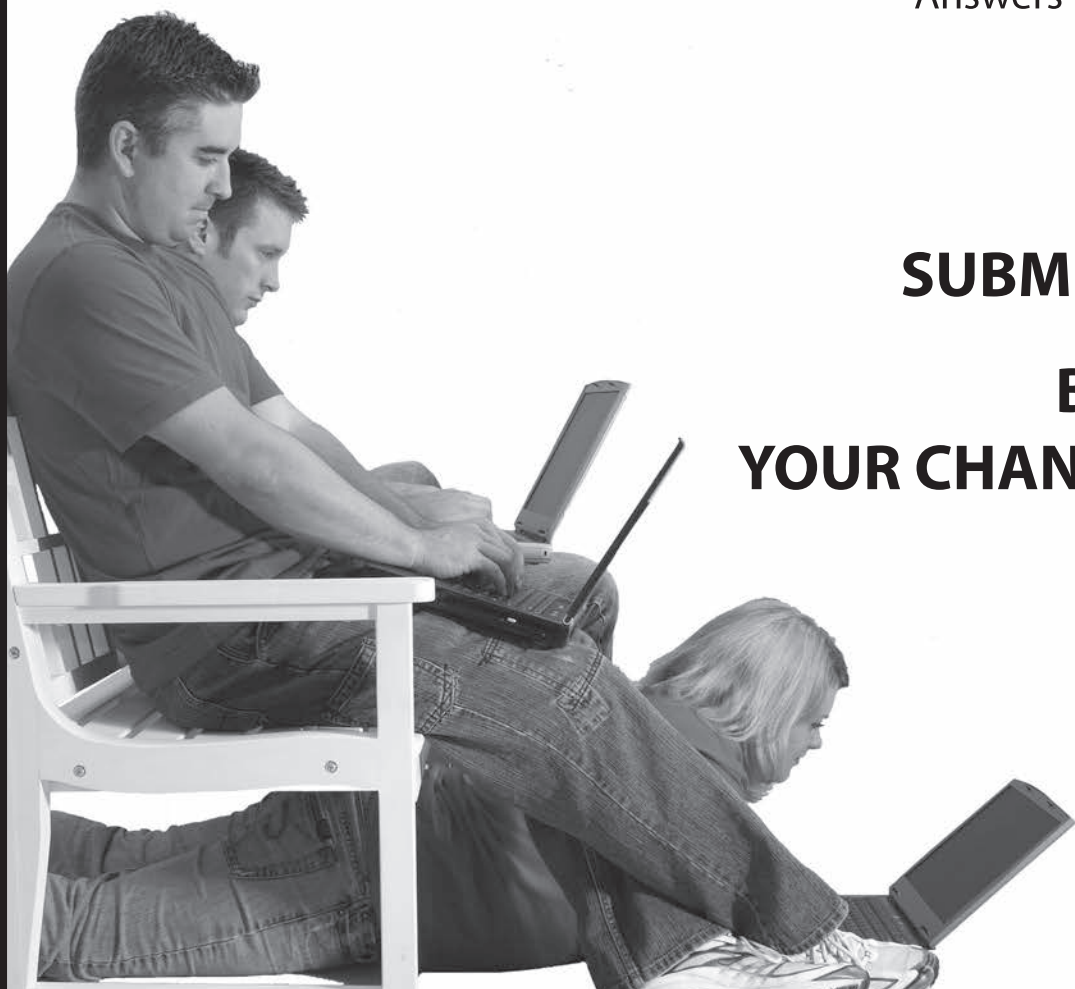
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@Idaho_Vandals
Quarterback turned WR Josh McCain is really turning heads early in spring camp. #GoVandals #Compete

-Idaho Athletics Media Relations tweeting that Josh McCain is looking really impressive in his new role on the team.



@CoachShuTweets
Can't wait to get on the field this afternoon! Excited to see how much we've improved! #GoVandals

-Idaho running backs coach Jason Shu-maker's excitement before the start of spring football practice this week.



@CoachDPittman
Thx @uiargonaut for the great article on our team. The future is bright for @VandalsSoccer and we appreciate your support. #GoVandals

-Idaho soccer coach Derek Pittman tweeting his thanks towards The Argonaut for the article we recently ran about the team.



@WACspartyants
Moscow Mayor: "We need to have Vandal pride, simple as that, folks." #GoVandals <http://Imtribune.com/northwest/article...>

-Twitter follower WAC Sparty Pants tweeting out a quote from a recent Lewiston Tribune article stating what Moscow Mayor Bill Lambert said about the university and the community.



Joseph Charles winds up for a shotput throw at the track and field practice Thursday at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The Vandals will compete for the first time as a full team Saturday at Spokane. *Parker Wilson | Argonaut*

Outdoor season opening

Idaho track and field to compete with full teams for first time

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The throwers have already competed, but the rest of Idaho's track and field athletes haven't hit the track since the Idaho men's WAC Indoor Championship finish on Feb. 28. The Idaho women's team placed third at the meet.

Now, the Vandals open with a full team for the outdoor season Saturday at Spokane for the Whitworth Sam Adams Classic.

"We're pretty much competing just about everybody that's healthy and good to go," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "It's going to be a pretty big number for us. We'll probably end up having close to 30 on each side compete this weekend."

The Vandals are opening the season a week later than they normally do because the indoor season went a week late.

"I felt like we needed to make sure we finished off what I like to call our transition block from indoor to outdoor where we like to hit the weights a little

harder, our volumes a little bit higher," Phipps said.

During the indoor championships, some of the Vandals struggled with competing over several straight days. So Phipps said his plan for the opening meet is to simulate a conference environment by having some athletes compete in several different events. He'll also have several athletes compete in a hard workout the day before the meet to simulate conference prelims.

"If we are going to have a chance to win both men and women (at the WAC Championships), it's going to rely on some key people to do multiple events," Phipps said. "I think it's good on occasion, not too often, but on occasion, to simulate what they're going to have to do at conference. I think this is a good weekend to do that."

Going from the indoor track and field season to the outdoor season requires transition. In addition to weather factoring into the events, many athletes compete in longer events. The hurdlers go from competing in the 60-meters indoors to 100-meters for the women, 110-meters for men and 400-meter races.

Idaho had several freshman and first-year Vandals standout during the indoor season, including jumper Arphaxad Carroll who was instrumental in the Idaho men's championship win.

"I think of a lot of the freshman at (indoor) conference really learned a lot," Phipps said. "Having their first conference experience, it's hard to tell them what it's going to be like so I think you learn a lot, grow up a lot after your first conference meet. You can tell that the freshman are really excited for the outdoor season because they get it a little more now."

Idaho's competition in Spokane will come from northwest schools Washington State, Gonzaga, Spokane Community College and the host team, Whitworth.

"I'm really confident in our preparation and really excited to see how athletes do after all the hard work they've put in," Phipps said. "This has been a great block of training. I've been really impressed by how hard everybody has worked these last few weeks."

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

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4:30pm - Zumba Instructor - Brittany	12pm - Mom & Me Table Tennis MAC - Intramural Sports
4:30pm - Cycling Instructor - Byron	1:30pm - RIPPED Instructor - Abby
4:30pm - Tea Time SRC Atrium - Vandal Nutrition & Campus Recreation	2:00 - 8:00pm - Climbing Center \$7 Basics Clinic - Free climbing access for moms
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Pittman returns to Gonzaga

New Idaho soccer coach to face old team in only second game with Vandals

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Coming off a 2-0 loss to kick off the spring season, the Idaho soccer team went into practice this week preparing for their next opponent — who just happens to be coach Derek Pittman's former team, Gonzaga.

Pittman has taken many aspects of the Gonzaga style — including the high-octane offensive attack and swarming defense — that helped build the Bulldogs into a force in the West Coast Conference.

"I'm not expecting us to be exactly like Gonzaga but there are pieces of what we did that we are strongly going to benefit from here," Pittman said.

The challenge they pose to the Vandals on Saturday will be a great measure of where the team stands as it heads toward the fall season, he said.

Sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek said the team is proud of the progress they have made so far under Pittman and want to prove that on Saturday against his former team.

However, Pittman is more concerned about the teams they will be competing with next season in the Big Sky Conference — including longtime rivals Montana and Idaho State. The Vandals will return to the Big Sky this fall after an 18-year absence — before the soccer program even existed.

But before the Vandals can do that, they will need to work on some of the things that hindered the team last week against Washington State.

Pittman said there are definitely plenty of things they can continue to work on,



Idaho coach Derek Pittman runs up to boot the ball downfield during one of the last drills at practice from Thursday morning on the SprinTurf outside the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals play Gonzaga and Central Washington in Spokane Saturday.

Parker Wilson | Argonaut

including some old habits that are dying hard. He said that is expected but the team has been more than willing to do what they can to break some of the long-standing bad habits.

Schlossarek said pressing over the middle is something that needs work in preparation for Gonzaga. Too many times the WSU offense was able to slip past the Idaho defense, she said.

The first step in improving is finding the mistakes on film and working to fix them, Pittman said.

"We are working really hard at fixing the little things that went wrong against WSU," sophomore forward Alyssa Pease said.

The Vandals will also face Central Washington on Saturday.

Pittman hopes that double headers during the spring will get the young Vandal squad plenty of game-time minutes, which remains the main focus of the spring campaign.

During last week's games, the Vandals implemented the formula of finding what goes wrong in the first game and working on

it in the second game. Both Schlossarek and Pease said that worked well and the team plans to continue to do it moving forward.

Both opponents are expected to bring different styles to their games. Gonzaga is expected to come at Idaho fast and they will need to be prepared to handle the athletic onslaught, whereas CWU may give the Vandals an opportunity to impose their athleticism on them, Pittman said.

Joshua Gamez
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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Outdoor Program preps for backpack trip

Outdoor Program set for adventure to Oregon this weekend.

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is gearing up for one of its seasonal backpack trips this weekend in Oregon.

The upcoming trip departs Moscow on Saturday morning before arriving at the Wenaha River in Oregon. The cost for the trip is \$35 with transportation included and it will return to Moscow Sunday.

For 40 years, the Outdoor Program has explored the Northwest's natural elements. Backpacking, skiing, and rock climbing activities are just a few programs offered.

"You can ski on Saturday and you can paddle a flat water lake or river on a Sunday," UI Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said. "Last weekend some of our staff ran the Locksaw, which is one of the most revered whitewater rivers in the country. We teach avalanche and whitewater safety clinics to try to offer people the basic skills they'll need."

Beiser, who has been doing these trips for 31 years, said the backpacking trips are fundamental to understand what it takes to be in the wilderness.

"Backpacking trips tend to be what we refer to as our skill development," Beiser said. "A lot of the trips and programs are somewhat educational in nature."

The Outdoor Program is a university organization that specializes in wilderness-based activities, such as cooperative trips and instructional tips to provide the university community with the skills to thrive in the environment.

For every trip, Beiser holds a pre-trip meeting to ensure everybody has proper gear and clothing for the trip. He said it's important to attend, because everyone in the group

can meet each other and share resources.

"The pre-trip meeting is really important," Beiser said. "People who miss them are at a disadvantage, because they don't know the group or what exactly to bring."

Among the list of recommended items for backpacking are a water bottle, backpack, sleeping bag, adequate clothing, food and utensils.

The Outdoor Program offers a range of items to rent at the Rental Center located in the Student Recreation Center. Tents, packs and other equipment are available for a small fee.

"What the trip philosophy is what we call a cooperative trip, which is a cost-sharing trip," Beiser said. "Basically, we try to figure out what kind of group things are provided. Some group gear like a first aid kit is covered. People are responsible for their own equipment otherwise."

The trips are available to anyone in the Moscow community — not just students. Generally, the program limits enrollment to 10 people per trip.

"We know that adventure outdoor activities aren't for everyone," Beiser said.

"A lot of learning you might say is through osmosis. We have an experienced leader that goes along that helps facilitate it. You get to observe other people and have a common interest."

The Outdoor Program allows people who are unfamiliar with outdoor activities to get involved with them.

"Some of the myths I continually hear are 'I don't have the money, the time and the experience,'" Beiser said. "That tells me they haven't gained knowledge about our program. You can't find any place to be exposed to the skills any cheaper."

Conor Gleason
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SPRING CLEANING



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Offensive coordinator Kris Cinkovich instructs quarterback Matt Linehan and the offensive line Wednesday afternoon inside the Kibbie Dome during Idaho's third spring practice. Linehan is battling for the starting quarterback job with Chad Chalich. The team will scrimmage Saturday.

Sports briefs

Volleyball to start spring matches

The Idaho volleyball team starts its set of spring matches on Saturday with matches at Washington State, facing WSU at 9 a.m., future Big Sky foe Eastern Washington at 11 a.m. and Division-II opponent Central Washington at 1 p.m. inside WSU's Bohler Gym. The Vandals have 12 players on tap for the spring including Terra Varney, Meredith Coba, Alyssa Schultz, Jenna Ellis and Katelyn Peterson, Ali Forde, Jessica Hastriter, Samantha Delmer, Michele Brown, Tineke Bierma, Stephanie Hagins and Torrin Crawford. The main volleyball season is during the fall.

"Some kids had some pretty big goals coming in," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I think when we get into next season, based on the growth that we're making and the kids who are coming in, there's going to be some major competition in the fall. It's going to be good for us from a competitive standpoint, but it's going to be different for them

because they haven't had that type of depth, so that's going to be a challenge in itself."

Idaho tennis sweeps WAC honors

Idaho tennis players Artemiy Nikitin and Victoria Lozano were named WAC men's and women's Tennis Athletes of the Week, respectively. Nikitin, a senior from Omsk, Russia, went 2-0 at No. 1 singles on the week, beating Seattle's Kevin Lynch in three sets (6-1, 3-6, 6-3) and Hawaii's Nils Schulhmann in straight sets (6-3, 7-5) as the Vandals went 1-1. Nikitin has now won three consecutive singles matches at the No. 1 spot. Lozano, a senior from Guadalajara, Mexico, went 2-0 in No. 1 singles and 1-1 in No. 1 doubles on the week, helping Idaho to a pair of 7-0 victories to improve to 13-3 on the season. Lozano swept Rye Hewett of LCSC 6-0, 6-0 before winning 6-4, 6-4 over Northern Arizona's Johanna Vang. Lozano is 12-4 in singles play this season, and 13-2 in doubles with partner Almudena Sanz.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 9

With the first couple spring practices in the books, it is clear that Asencio will be a project. He is trying out the wide receiver position, but he doesn't have the basic fundamentals of the game yet — such as running routes or the proper way to catch the football.

What he lacks in basic fundamentals, though, he more than makes up with his physical presence.

In a 1-on-1 drill, a cornerback attempted to press him at the line, but the much bigger and stronger Asencio grabbed the cornerback by the top of his shoulder pads, flung him down to the turf and continued his route. A dropped pass, by the wide-open Asencio, of course followed this. He is still very raw.

It is clear, though, Petrino wants this experiment to work out. He spent a good portion of Monday's practice working with Asencio 1-on-1, teaching him routes and how to catch the ball properly.

If Asencio can progress even a little bit, there will be plenty of possibilities for him on the football field. Even the tallest defensive backs

wouldn't be able to match up with him. He would be the ultimate red zone weapon.

If Petrino is smart, he will give Asencio a spot on the team and let him develop for a full season. This will give him time to learn the basic tools to be an effective wide receiver. If for whatever reason he can't grasp that position, he'll have time to try out a different position, one that better suits him.

Defensive end seems like a logical fit. If he can't develop the hand-eye coordination he needs at wide receiver, he could be moved to another position where his physical tools could shine.

Keep in mind, for every Graham or Gonzalez, there are dozens of failed experiments of this nature, and odds are stacked against Asencio. Even with that being said, it's hard not to get a little giddy about the situation. It's not every day you see a 6-foot-9 football player. If anything, Petrino could use him to block some field goals, or maybe just have him on the sidelines as an intimidation factor.

Korbin McDonald can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

COMPETITION

FROM PAGE 9

really hit. Quarterbacks will still not be hit, though.

The scrimmages throughout spring will be game simulation opportunities for coaches to evaluate film and move players around the depth chart.

Again, the word for Petrino is competition.

"You can see it in the effort in practice, all the way through, everywhere," Petrino said. "Probably got to watch the film to know exactly better than that, but there's just so much more depth throughout the board so they're all working that much harder, which is nice."

Scrimmages typically took place on the SprinTurf outside of the Kibbie Dome last season, but would take place inside the Kibbie Dome if the weather wasn't good.

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

COMPARISON

FROM PAGE 9

Other competitions

Safety

- Jordan Grabski, So.
- Doyin Sule, Jr.
- Bradley Njoku, Sr.

Cornerback

- Jayshawn Jordan, Jr.
- Delency Parham, Sr.
- Armond Hawkins, RFr.

Running back

- Jerrel Brown, Sr.
- Kris Olugbode, Jr.
- Richard Montgomery, So.

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Enforce, don't expand

Lack of current enforcement on smoking policy doesn't bode well for possible ban

Following a visit from a coordinator for the Fresh Air Campus Challenge and discussion on campus, the University of Idaho Faculty Senate is looking at instituting a tobacco-free campus policy. While the idea is good in theory, UI's failure to implement the current smoking policy does not lend itself to success with a full tobacco ban.

Currently, the university's administrative procedures manual prohibits smoking within 25 feet of buildings. Unfortunately, this rule is often ignored and people smoke right by entrances to buildings such as the Idaho Commons.

UI doesn't seem to have any way to enforce this policy and if they do, they certainly don't take advantage of it.

Part of the reason the current rule isn't followed is because of the location of the cigarette disposal containers, which are often placed closer than 25 feet outside of buildings. If the proposed ban was instituted and the containers were removed, people would instead litter butts on the ground — leading to more cleanup and more money spent on cleanup for the university.

The reasoning behind the tobacco ban is sound enough

— promoting a healthy, clean environment that provides people with the opportunity to avoid slogging through a cloud of smoke. Before we take this step, however, it is vital that our current policies are being enforced. After all, how can a new policy work if an old policy cannot be enforced?

Furthermore, a complete tobacco ban — as opposed to just a smoking ban — would eliminate the ability for people to use chew and e-cigarettes. Chew affects nobody besides the user and should be an individual choice. E-cigarettes are often

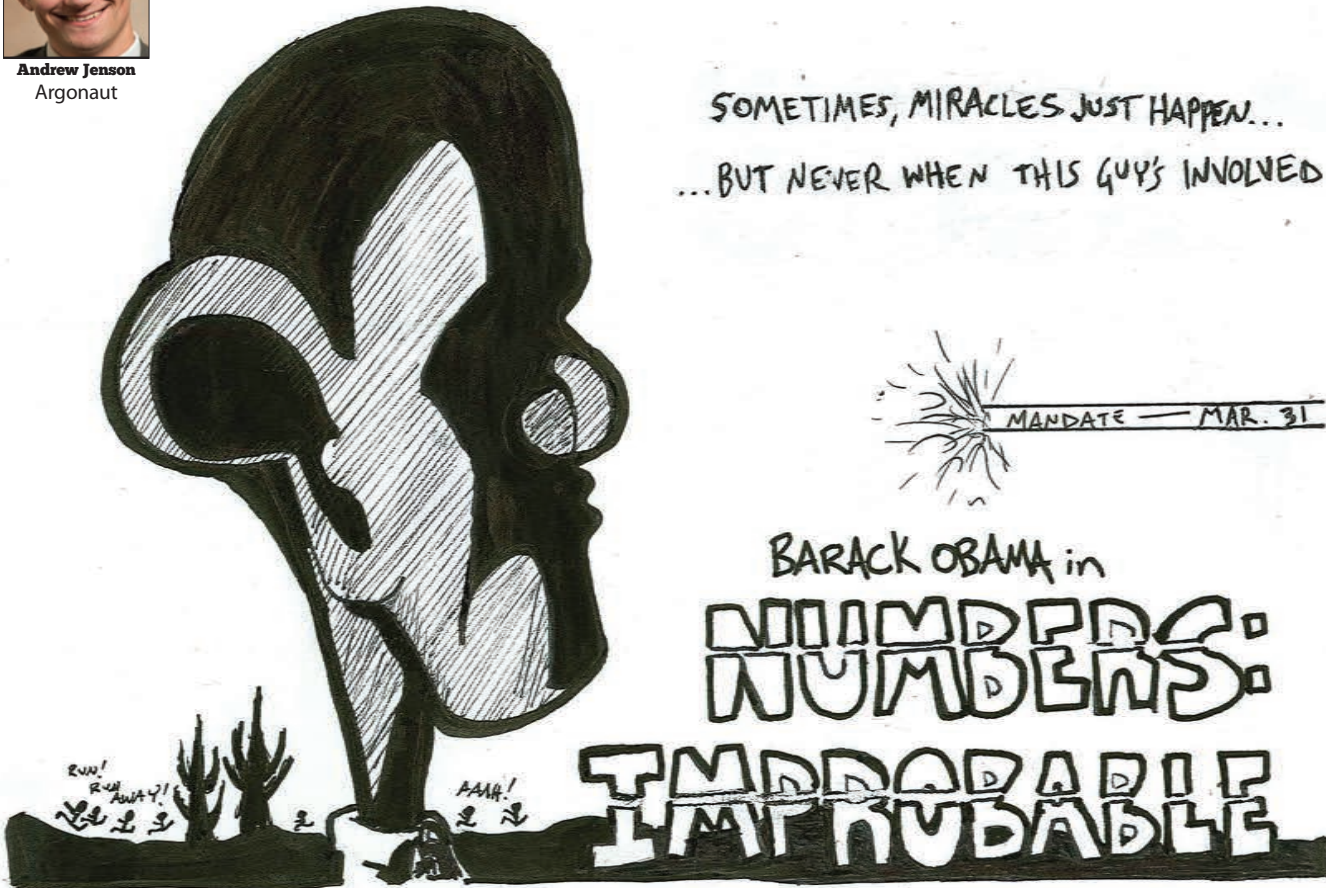
used as a way for people to wean themselves off smoking, without the more harmful effects of inhaling smoke. Assisting students to quit smoking is something that the university should encourage as a healthful behavior, instead of banning it.

UI should look first at enforcing our current policy and taking less drastic measures to promote a healthy and safe campus for all. Until then, let's stay away from a complete tobacco ban.

—KM



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut



A great opportunity

When the Board of Regents approved UI's second-year law program in Boise, it made the right decision

Hearing University of Idaho students talk about their futures is an interesting pastime. Someone thinking of traveling after college is ambitious and driven, those who have scored a job after graduation are lucky and students who are considering applying to law school are crazy — apparently.

A recent Forbes article headline read, "Attorney Offers Students 1,000 Reasons To Skip Law School." The article itself discussed a successful trial lawyer who advocates against going to law school. The cost. The work. The stress. But most of all, the fact that over the years there has been an increasing amount of law school graduates unable to find work after graduation.

As a prospective law student, this is puzzling. The career that I have sought for my entire life is turning into a dead-end job in a dried-up job market? I refuse to believe that and you should, too.

The numbers are saying that one needs to be a marketable and competitive candidate to land a job as a clerk or associate passing the bar. Students need to be willing to go above and beyond the minimum requirements these days to be a successful legal professional.

Luckily, the UI College of Law has the right idea and is making

efforts to ensure its graduates' success. In October, the Board of Regents approved the expansion of UI's College of Law to include a second-year law curriculum in Boise.

A program previously reserved for only third-year students now has the golden stamp of approval to begin planning the implementation of a second-year law program. The reason why this is going to be instrumental for law students is the abundance of opportunities that comes with studying in the state's capital city.

How many legal externship prospects are there on the Palouse? Not many. But in Boise, students may have a better chance at practicing with legal professionals at nonprofit organizations, public policy agencies, law firms or even land an externship with state or federal agencies.

The opportunities seem to increase exponentially for aspiring legal professionals when they're located in an urban, metropolitan area. Though Boise isn't exactly a robust metropolitan sprawl, it does the job for Idahoans.

Imagine how much more marketable a law graduate is going to be after spending two years in Idaho's capital making



Amber Emery
Argonaut

Grouplove groveling

Those complaining about Finals Fest 2014 should take step back, reevaluate

One of the first questions University of Idaho students asked each other following the Finals Fest 2014 concert reveal was "who the heck is Grouplove?"

A first look at this five-member band may cause you to blink a few times before taking a second one. Grouplove has indie pop group formed in 2009 and launched their debut extended play in 2010, which began a year of successful tours (including a West Coast tour with Florence and The Machine) that eventually earned Grouplove a spot in Nylon Magazine's top 10 "Best New Bands in 2010." They later re-released the "Grouplove" EP in 2011 after signing with Canvasblack/Atlantic Records and they headed out on a national tour with Foster the People.

You may remember hearing Grouplove's hit

single "Tongue Tied" from their album "Never Trust a Happy Song," which was featured in an Apple iPod touch commercial and an advertisement for Coca-Cola. The song sold more than 1 million singles and was performed by the cast of "Glee" in the third season's "Nationals" episode.

While Grouplove is certainly not at the caliber of Macklemore and Ryan Lewis, it is difficult to make a direct comparison as they have two extremely different music styles and a whole different fan following. Macklemore may have had several hit singles in the Billboard Hot 100 (and yes, plenty of weeks sitting at No. 1 with "Thrift Shop," "Can't Hold Us" and "Same Love"), but you can't expect a knock-out show like that every year.

What many students don't know is that Macklemore was actually scheduled to play for Finals Fest 2013 before "Thrift Shop" or "The Heist" album



Emily Vaartstra
Argonaut

OFF THE CUFF
QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Grow up, Idaho

A Boise public school district voted to ban a book by Sherman Alexie from high school English classes, essentially because of its un-Christian-like content. I don't even have words for how appalled I am at this action.

—Kaitlyn

Summer sci-fi

My adviser has me taking a class about sci-fi in TV and movies. My Whovian side is real excited.

—Danielle

Eugene, Ore.

After more than six months creating an integrated marketing campaign for Mary Kay, University of Idaho Ad Team finally competes today at University of Oregon. We hope to win again this year.

—Rainy

Go team!

It's finally time to get our Mary Kay on for Ad Team at the competition at U of O. It feels amazing to finally be done after months of hard work.

—Hannah

Grouplove madness

It seems like the entire university is going insane because the band booked for this year's Finals Fest will not be a free concert and not a Macklemore equivalent. I mean it's not like the university announced tuition hikes that will increase the financial burden on the student population ... wait a minute that happened too.

—Aleya

Conquering Fear

There's something terribly unnerving about taking off your scuba mask and regulator 40 feet deep in the ocean. Alas, I did it and am now scuba certified!

—Jessica

3-0

Raise your hand if you expected the Mariners to sweep the Angels to start off the season ... None of you? Me neither.

—Ricky

Sorry Halos

The Mariners are just too good for you. #broomsticks

—Sean

Adventure

This is something my life is lacking right now. This summer that will change, hopefully.

—Phil

Homework for nothing

Finding out more than half way through the semester you are taking six of your 18 credits for nothing isn't really what you want to hear. I guess I'm supposed to be thankful for the learning part though.

—Emily

Have patience, have patience ...

... don't be in such a hurry. If you get impatient, you only start to worry." The wise words of a song my grandmother used to sing to me especially ring true today.

—Kaitlyn

Go green or go home!

If you have been in the Kibbie Dome this semester, you may have noticed shiny new blue and silver recycling bins. In fall 2013, the Sustainability Center was awarded a \$20,000 Sustainable Materials Management grant from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to help jumpstart a new and improved recycling program at the Kibbie Dome and to conduct an educational campaign on the harmful effects single-use plastic water bottles have on our environment.

In the past, recycling at the Kibbie Dome was limited to only a few portable bins scattered throughout the concourse. Now — thanks to this grant — there are permanent bins at every entrance to the stands, the Litehouse and portable bins for the tailgate parking lot during the football season. University of Idaho Support Services purchased bins for each of the private suites and provided frames for signage. The goal of this program is to reach a 1-to-1 ratio of recycling bins to trash cans in the Kibbie Dome and at the tailgate parking lot. The grant also funded a part-time

recycling intern, who is responsible for promoting the program throughout campus, creating and conducting educational workshops on the recycling program and working with the Sustainability Center's recycling coordinator to manage the program and work through logistics. To say the least, we are so excited about this new recycling program. It will not only help the university reduce its waste but also represents a major, collaborative success with University Support Services, Moscow Recycling Center, the Environmental Science Department, Environmental Club and Facilities Management. Collaboration between campus stakeholders and community partners is exactly what it takes to make big change happen on a university campus — lots of motivated, passionate people got together and committed to new responsibilities to make this program successful and together, are making UI a greener place.

For now, the bins only accept No.1 and No.2 plastics and aluminum cans. In the future, we hope to be able to accept more types of materials as campus and citywide recycling capabilities improve. Even so,

with just plastic and aluminum, we can reduce much of the waste produced during sports and other major events at the Kibbie Dome.

Our first big event with the new recycling infrastructure was the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. While we were nervous about how our program would hold up with the influx of recyclable items, we had great results. When compared to last year's numbers, the volume of plastic and aluminum collected in the landfill at Jazz Fest decreased by 82.8 percent. To get this data we had to do a "waste characterization," which involved picking a random dumpster and emptying it out to separate the garbage into recyclable, compostable and landfill materials, and then weighing each category.

We were excited to see how little recycling there was in the trash. Yet, there is still room for improvement — the program could be expanded to collect more recyclable materials, or (better yet) compostable waste. In fact, 65 percent of the waste produced could have been composted had there been the infrastructure available.

Currently, recycling is a piecemeal effort on campus and there is no standard

system in place for recyclables other than cardboard and paper. In fact, a recent waste characterization of the entire UI campus showed that 38 percent of the total waste the university sends to the landfill is recyclable. This new recycling program will help to reduce our waste stream and in the future can be used as a model to implement a more unified recycling program for more materials across campus.

As with any new program, it is still a work in progress and we will continue to troubleshoot issues and make improvements. We are very happy with the program so far and are grateful for all the support from campus and our key partners. The Sustainability Center would like to say thank you to everyone who made this grant possible, including Joe Hunt and his staff at University Support Services, Andy Boyd at Moscow Recycling, the Environmental Science Department, Facilities and the dedicated members of Environmental Club. And thank you for participating next time you are in the Dome, doing your part to help make recycling the norm on the UI campus.

Emily Rankin can be reached at uis-recycling@uidaho.edu

Kudos for promotional kittens

I hope everyone has read the "Kittens for All First-Year Students" article the University of Idaho created to celebrate April Fools' Day. Just by reading the headline, it becomes obvious that giving away kittens for all first-year students in the upcoming fall semester isn't going to happen. But this is more than just a joke — it is a promotion to invite prospective Vandals.

The article was featured on the first page of the UI website on April 1, a month during which high school seniors are in the process of deciding what college they will go to and they are more likely to do research by visiting the university's website.

In the article, I found more than 15 links that took me to other pages, like admissions, new student orientation, VandalStore, University Housing, Greek Life, Outdoor Programs and many others. These links are

obviously giving out information that prospective students would be interested in.

The article jokingly introduced Feline-Undergraduate Relationship for Retention Initiative, or FURRI, which is the first in the nation with the idea of helping students adjust to college life by having a furry friend — like a kitten.

By using the pictures of kittens, UI took the April Fools' joke to a whole new level. If you take out the whole kitty thing out of the content, you will see how this can be a promotion for them. Moreover, this article was actually picked up by somebody and was posted on BuzzFeed — which advertises UI even more.

This article has been getting a lot of attention online, mostly through shares on social media like Facebook and Twitter. Some of my friends even said this is the best April Fools' joke ever. It was a smart move for UI to

Giving out kittens for UI first-year students is more than just an April Fools' Day joke

take advantage of something very likeable to promote the university.

Aside from the article itself, at the bottom of the page, there is a video called "A Day in the Life: Buster's Day Off" made by Bigg East Digital Media. The video shows the life of a kitten, Buster, and his owner, UI sophomore Emily Rasch.

Rasch said Bigg East Digital Media won the short film contest that was hosted by Associated Students University of Idaho a week ago. Soon after, Leah Andrews, the web coordinator for Student Affairs contacted them asking their permission for the short film to be used to as a part of April Fools' project they had been working on.

"We wanted it to be a joke," Andrews said. "But we wanted to still kind of stay with them — the voice and the brand that we would use at the university... We wanted to still highlight the facts that we have wonderful students focus program. Even though we are

not giving away kittens, we do have wonderful New Student Orientation program, we have a bookstore that will deliver books for you... We have all of these things, so why not mention them?"

The idea was funny, engaging and creative. I was very pleased to be greeted by a picture of a cute kitten every time I opened the UI website, which was more than 10 times on April 1. Well, I feel sorry for all cat haters who didn't see this coming.

Overall, there are fun ways to do promotions and publicity, and taking advantage of April Fools' Day created buzz for the Vandal family. This was a very smart thing to do, because not only do people like what they see, but the university has received free publicity.

Nurainy Daron can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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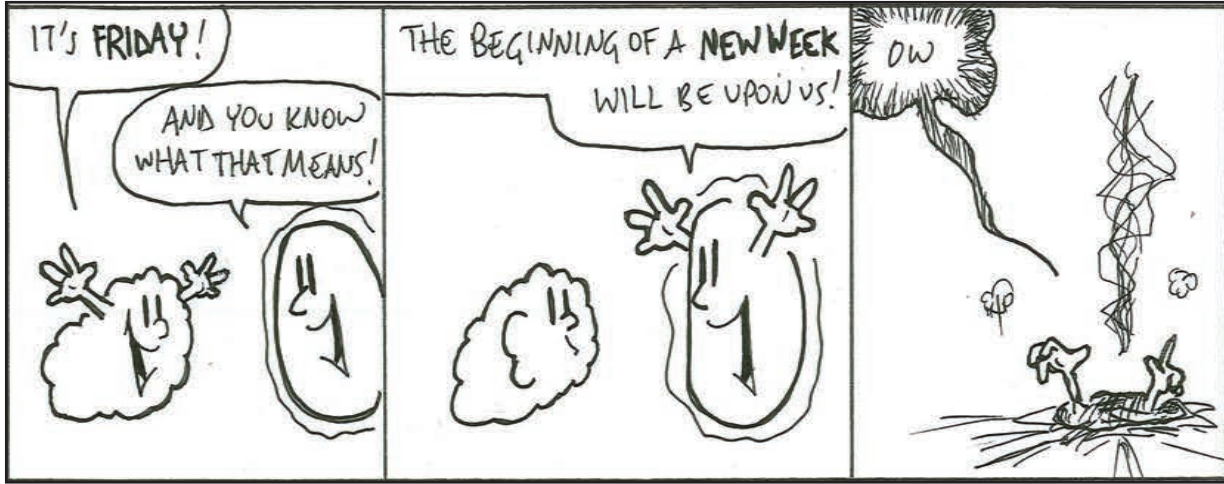
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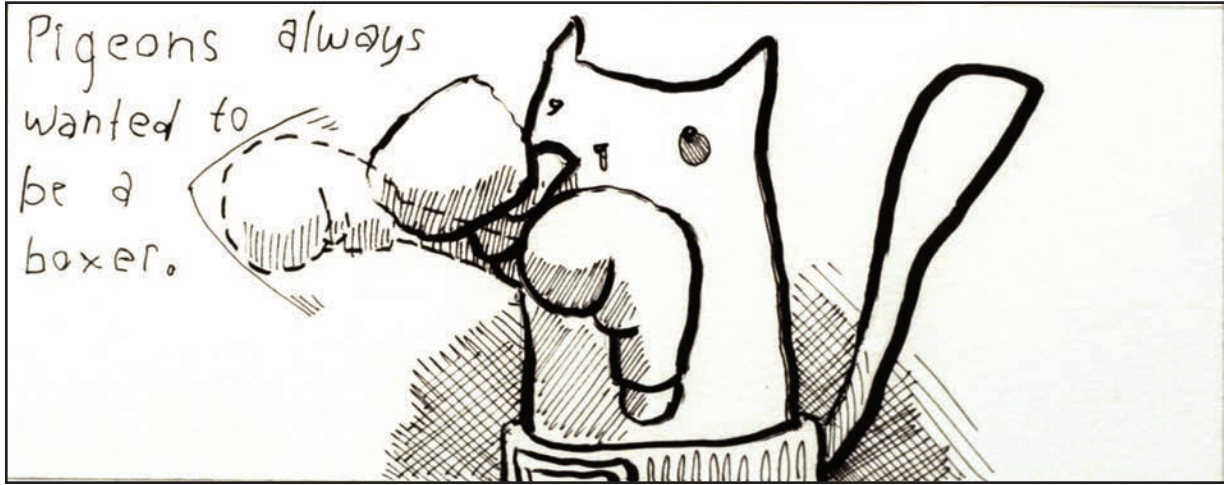
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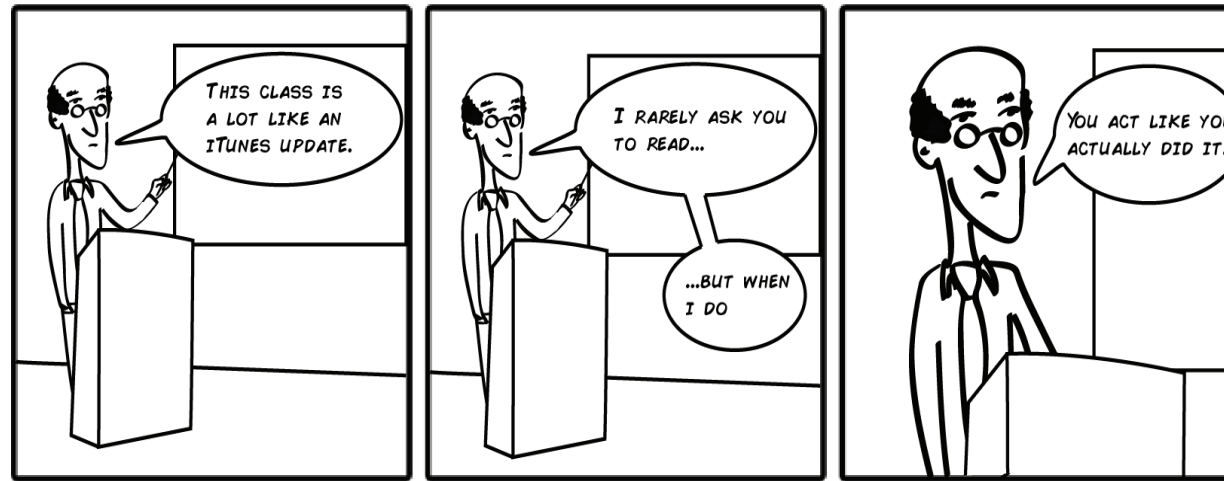
Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

OPPORTUNITY

FROM PAGE 14

contacts with judges, attorneys and politicians compared to a student who spends three years studying law on the Palouse.

The UI College of Law understands the job market is changing and is consequently making the necessary changes to ensure its students have the upper hand.

Not only is this going to benefit the students who do make the move down to Boise, but Moscow's law students will reap the benefits as well, because the university's strengthening relationship with Boise is

bound to yield expanded career opportunities.

There shouldn't be such a negative connotation associated with aspiring to be a law professional, because of the market's current state. Instead, future attorneys need to grab hold of the opportunities available and launch themselves into a successful career.

The more integration the university has with Boise, the better. Hats off to UI College of Law.

Amber Emery can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

GROUPOVE

FROM PAGE 14

became insanely popular. Before their claim to fame, UI was able to bring them in for a lot less money than would be possible to do now — we just got really lucky he happened to be one of the most influential and successful hip-hop artists of the year.

Grouplove is making their way up the ladder and they have had several sold out shows across the globe. Who knows — maybe by the time Finals Fest 2014 hits, Grouplove will be sitting pretty at the top of Billboard's list. Beni Haze, My Body Sings Electric and Kiven aren't nearly as exciting as Grouplove, but they should add some good beats to the concert.

The major complaint about this year's Finals Fest is the \$14 UI students have to dish out compared to the one canned food item payment of last year.

While jumping from the odd amount of cents for a can of soup and charity donation to \$14 seems like a pretty big (and unnecessary) leap to me, the fact of the matter is there is still a Finals Fest to go to.

Skipping out on a couple of pizzas to afford a good time at a concert right before we drain ourselves emotionally and mentally for Finals Week isn't the worst thing that can happen.

Emily Vaartstra can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



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