

THE ARGONAUT

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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

Friday, April 11, 2014

Vandalizing poverty



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Registration for the Color Over Poverty Run took place Thursday outside the Idaho Commons. The proceeds from the run will go to Nourish International to send a group of eight students to Bali to educate children and help end poverty.

University of Idaho club joins mission to end global poverty, aims to send students abroad

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

University of Idaho sophomores Hunter Howell and Hailey Lewis said they had never dedicated themselves to a cause from the grassroots up, and what they had done was shown themselves to be leaders among their peers, exhibited a genuine interest in international development and real passion for what they did.

That's why when UI Director of International Studies Bill Smith learned of Nourish International, a coalition of student-run nonprofits whose mission was to end global poverty, he asked Howell and Lewis to take charge founding a chapter on campus.

"I really liked (the Nourish) model to come up with their own business plan to fund projects they invest in, and to conceptualize it at all stages," Smith said. "They figure out what they want to do first, they come up with a partner in the developing world, figure out how much it would cost and they come up with a way to raise money. It's on them all the way, through."

“The nice thing about Nourish is that it has the ability to reinvigorate itself each year. Each year, students enter a long-term partnership. They can go back to the same site every year or find a new place to do something else ... they have enthusiasm, and they aren't afraid to fail.

Bill Smith, UI Director of International Studies

Nourish, according to Lewis, is essentially a student-run nonprofit — each of the 45 campus chapters across the U.S. partners with an international nonprofit to put a dent in extreme poverty. Each chapter gets to decide who they want to partner with, what

they do to help and where they want to go. Smith said, once the chapter's application was approved by the national chapter, his involvement became completely hands off, and it became an entirely student-run organization.

For their first year on campus, UI Nourish decided to send seven students to volunteer at the Slukat Learning Center in Bali, Indonesia in June.

"Nourish believes that we need to step into the community," Lewis said. "We don't tell them what they need — they know what's best for them, and we just make those things happen. We chose Slukat in Bali to partner with. They told us they were looking for help, and we were looking to give it."

In an economy dominated by tourism, today's Balinese youth need a proficiency in English in almost any job they go into, Lewis said. Prior to Slukat, underprivileged children could not afford English classes, making it almost impossible for them to enter the workforce with a job any higher than entry

SEE MISSION, PAGE 6

Nourish color run supports effort to send students abroad

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

As the temperature creeps up in Moscow and the sun begins to make more frequent appearances, students tend to celebrate by walking to class instead of driving, playing ultimate on the Administration Building lawn and lounging on the patio at Patty's Mexican Kitchen.

In India, however, the celebration is a little different. Spring is welcomed by citywide color fights with water guns, water balloons and colored powder in the traditional Hindu love festival Holi.

The Color Over Poverty color run hosted by Nourish International isn't Holi — just loosely based on it. It's appropriate, UI sophomore Hunter Howell said, since the funds raised by the event will go toward sending a group of seven students to Southeast Asia, where the festival is widely practiced.

"It's a cultural experience, sort of," Howell said. "But it's more than just a run, it's supporting a good cause."

This year, Howell founded the UI chapter of Nourish International with UI sophomore Hailey Lewis. The UI chapter is one of 45 chapters across the United States that have partnered with international nonprofits, to make an effort to stamp out extreme poverty.

This June, seven UI students, including Lewis, will spend six weeks teaching English, business and computer classes to underprivileged children at the Slukat Learning Center in Bali, Indonesia.

These students hope to donate \$4,000 to Slukat for things like books and chairs, and the Color Over Poverty 5k color run is their last big fundraising event before they leave in June.

"They've done similar 5k runs ... I've always wanted to do one," Howell said. "There's one that'll be in Lewiston called Run or Dye, but our registration is only \$20, so we've been telling people from Lewiston that you can come up here and run for a really good cause. We're hoping it'll be a really good time."

Color Over Poverty will kick off at 11 a.m. April 19 at the Hamilton-Lowe Aquatic Center. Participants can run or walk, and for their \$20 registration fee, they get a T-shirt, a bag of goodies and, most importantly, colored powder.

SEE RUN, PAGE 6

Foundation ups funding

By the numbers

\$5.08

million in privately funded scholarships awarded in FY11

\$5.1

million in privately funded scholarships awarded in FY12

\$6.2

million in privately funded scholarships awarded in FY13

\$6.5

million in privately funded scholarships estimated for FY15

UI to offer 5 percent more in institutional financial aid

Amber Emery
Argonaut

University of Idaho students may see an additional scholarship offer on VandalWeb this month due to a near 5 percent increase of privately funded scholarships, Executive Director for Planning and Budget Keith Ickes said.

"What we're seeing is an increase in the coming year of aid coming from the University of Idaho Foundation," Ickes said. "We've seen steady increases in the amount of aid coming from the

university, but we've also seen fairly decent increases coming from the foundation — this year is particularly significant."

The announcement of the increased financial aid comes in the wake of a proposed 4.7 percent increase to undergraduate tuition and fees for next year that will be voted on by the Idaho State Board of Education later this month.

Ickes said when donors decide to give a monetary gift — whether it's a long-term endowment or a one-time donation — the University of Idaho Foundation collects the funds and distributes it back to

the university. For the past three years, UI has received increased amounts of money from the foundation.

According to Vice President for University Advancement Chris Murray, the increases have been substantial and have produced more aid for students.

In FY11, approximately \$5.08 million in privately funded scholarships was awarded to students, in FY12 it increased to roughly \$5.1 million and in FY13 it increased to about \$6.2 million. The 5 percent increase for FY15 is estimated to amount to approximately \$6.5 million of anticipated financial aid.

Ickes said the aid

increases are largely attributed to the success of UI's Capital Campaign, Inspiring Futures.

Murray said the campaign encourages donors to give private gifts, and aims to improve the student experience and the overall functionality of the university.

"We're in a fundraising campaign right now to raise money in four areas basically — students, facilities, faculty and programs," Murray said.

Murray said the \$225 million effort and seven-and-a-half year plan launched July 1, 2007 and ends this December.

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 6

News briefs

ASUI passes resolutions

The ASUI Senate passed a pair of resolutions at Wednesday's meeting — one in favor of a Statement of Student Values to be included in the student handbook, and a second in favor of the congressional passage of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act.

The first resolution comes in response to changes in the Student Code of Conduct and Student Statement of Rights that negate the need for a student vote in order to make changes to the code of conduct. According to the resolution, the concept

of a Statement of Student Values and a draft statement presented in the Spring 2014 ASUI ballot received more than a 90 percent approval rating from voters.

The resolution states that ASUI believes a Statement of Student Values would provide a solid foundation for students to unify educational and professional goals while attending the University of Idaho, as well as an informed governing voice in issues effecting education.

The resolution requests that the University of Idaho faculty senate add the statement of student values to the student handbook, and that the Dean of Students office

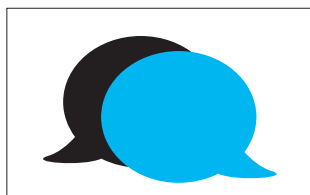
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IN THIS ISSUE



Depth chart positions are up for grabs during Friday's scrimmage.

SPORTS, 7



Bruce Pitman will retire in the fall, leaving behind a legacy. Read Our View.

OPINION, 11



This week in rawr: The apocalypse issue. Read about the end of the world.

INSIDE

Campus Recreation

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

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

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

Outdoor Program

Whitewater Kayak

Instructional Course

Trip: May 3
Clearwater River, Idaho

Cost: \$85
(includes transportation, equipment and instruction)

Sign up at the Outdoor Program in the SRC
uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram

Late Night at the Rec

WIN OVER \$500 IN GROCERY GIVEAWAYS

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11
9pm at the Student Recreation Center

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CRUMBS

Weeknight enchiladas

Hannah Shirley
Crumbs

This enchilada recipe is easy, fun to make with friends, easily serves several people and perfect for a family-style dinner with your roommates to kick back, relax for a few hours and enjoy good food.

Ingredients:

- 5 large chicken breasts
- 1 ½ cups water
- Garlic salt
- Lemon pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 large bell pepper
- 2 cups shredded cheese
- 12 tortillas
- 1 large can enchilada sauce

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Thaw the chicken breasts and cook them in a frying pan. Be sure not

to overcook them, as they should be tender and moist. As they cook, season as you would like, and be sure to flip them frequently.

When the chicken is about halfway cooked, add the water to the pan, and then add more seasoning. This will make the chicken easier to shred. Let the water evaporate, and remove from heat when the water is gone.

While the chicken cooks, chop the bell pepper into desired pieces. Sauté the pepper in the olive oil until it is golden brown and caramelized.

When the chicken is done cooking, use your fingers or a fork to shred it into a bowl.

Heat up the tortillas on the stovetop or in the microwave. This will make them more flexible and easier to



Hannah Shirley | Crumb

work with.

Fill each tortilla with chicken, peppers and cheese. Wrap them tightly and place them on a baking tin. Don't forget to leave cheese for the top.

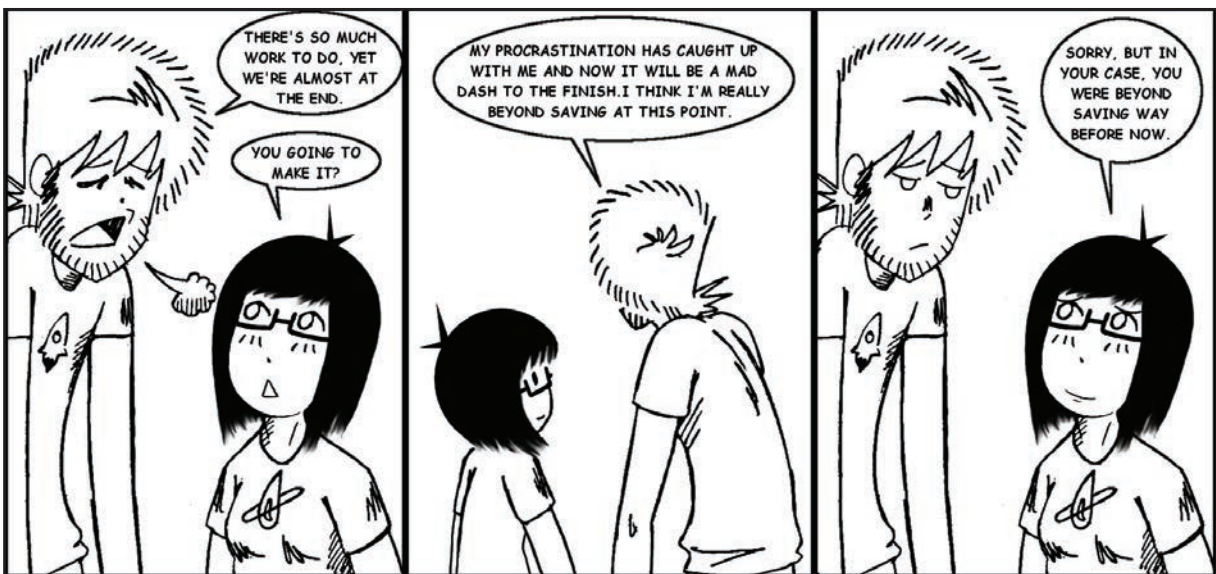
Line the entire tin tightly with enchiladas.

When the tin is full, pour the enchilada sauce evenly over the top and cover in the remaining cheese.

Bake for 25 minutes. Let cool before serving.

Hannah Shirley
can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

Sport Clubs

Men's Lacrosse

Fri, April 11
Idaho vs Utah State
6pm at SprinTurf

Sun, April 13
Idaho vs Montana
12pm SprinTurf

Go Vandals!

Wellness

Yoga

Sunday 2:30pm
Instructor - Sarah

view our class schedule
uidaho.edu/wellness

Outdoor Program

Instructional Clinic

Kayak Touring

Trip: April 26
Snake River, Washington

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Includes transportation, equipment and instruction

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University of Idaho

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UI Campus Rec

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Across

- 1 Dry run
- 5 Excludes
- 10 Plummet
- 14 Eli's school
- 15 Ham's need
- 16 Keystone State port
- 17 Ethics
- 19 Some jeans
- 20 Teletesthesia
- 21 Puncture
- 22 Blueprints
- 23 Caesar's farewell
- 24 Grinder
- 26 More than one word, usually
- 29 Auto repair after an accident
- 33 Awaken
- 34 Icy coating
- 35 Corral
- 36 Evict
- 37 Compare
- 38 Utah lily
- 39 Don't waste
- 40 Anon's partner
- 41 Unfertilized lobster roe
- 42 Fashioned
- 45 Carmaker's woe
- 46 Twiggy digs
- 47 Connect
- 48 Thug
- 51 Mediator's skill
- 52 Not guzzle
- 55 Thun's river
- 56 Georgia's AKA
- 59 Billboard
- 60 Be of one mind
- 61 Map abbrs.
- 62 Gravity-powered vehicle

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- 1 Variety
- 2 Corn units
- 3 Lingerie item
- 4 Half a score
- 5 Meadowlark
- 6 Syrup flavor
- 7 Eric of Monty Python fame
- 8 Formal requirement
- 9 Plea at sea
- 10 Gent
- 11 Kind of rug
- 12 Bank holding
- 13 Reduced by
- 18 Pursue
- 22 Meddle
- 23 Widespread
- 24 Four-bagger
- 25 Promised land
- 26 Kind of parent
- 27 Domicile
- 28 Tricks
- 29 Cycled
- 30 "Lohengrin," e.g.
- 31 Fit for a king
- 32 Small hill
- 34 Steel worker's item
- 37 Microscope part
- 38 Punch
- 41 Some change
- 43 Have in mind
- 44 Turn right, to a horse
- 45 Wealth
- 47 Spiked
- 48 Low in pitch
- 49 Commuting option
- 50 Craving
- 51 Container weight
- 52 Computer command
- 53 Road to Rome
- 54 Mexican moolah
- 56 Lobbying grp.
- 57 Popinjay's problem
- 58 Thrash

SUDOKU

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Puzzles provided by sudokunews.com

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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy: Letters should be less than 300 words typed. Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity. Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number. If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article. Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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Alcohol awareness

CTC hosts free alcohol screening for UI students

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center provided students with self-assessments measuring alcohol consumption for National Alcohol Screening Day Thursday.

Kasey Thams, a counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center, organized this year's event at UI. She said the purpose of the annual event is to provide students with useful information about available resources and their personal drinking behavior.

"Students might think that their drinking is normal or acceptable because of the drinking that goes on, on college campuses. So it's helpful for them to get some feedback

that they might be drinking more than other students on campus," Thams said.

National Alcohol Screening Day is sponsored by an organization called Screening for Mental Health, which promotes screening for depression and eating disorders as well as alcohol awareness. In addition to encouraging groups at universities to sponsor screenings, the organization has a website with online versions of the questionnaires that are provided for on-location events.

Thams said Screening for Mental Health also provided several resources that the UI Counseling and Testing Center gave students during the screening.

Thams said campus alcohol consumption is a nationwide issue, because of the high number of students affected. She quoted the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and said more than 150,000 students developed an alcohol-related health

problem while more than 1.2 percent of students indicated that they had attempted suicide in a drinking-related incident.

"I think that alcohol use on any campus is definitely something that should be addressed, because across the country, it's definitely an issue," she said. "A number of students who come to the counseling center do report that alcohol related difficulties, either through academics or other problems."

All participants at the event received immediate feedback on their questionnaires, information about the Counseling and Testing Center and a free slice of pizza. The questionnaires provided by the Screening for Mental Health asked questions about the amount of alcohol students consume, their perceptions about drinking and their perceptions of how others see their drinking habits. The Counseling and Testing Center provided additional information and re-

sources for students with results indicating that they may have — or be at risk for developing — an alcohol problem.

Potentially at-risk students received referrals to counselors and resources in the Counseling and Testing Center, in the Student Health Center and in private firms within the Moscow community.

Thams said last September's screening had 334 participants, a number she hoped to increase to 400 this year. She said an increased awareness of the Counseling and Testing Center, and the services it offers to students, is one result of the alcohol screening.

"We are starting that dialogue, and making ourselves known to students who might not otherwise know that we're here," Thams said.

Daphne Jackson
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

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World Wars have lasting impact

Stanford professor speaks about Middle East role in WWI at 66th annual Borah Symposium

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Priya Satia, an associate professor of modern British history at Stanford University, spoke Tuesday night about the development of modern wartime tactics in the Middle East during World War I, as part of the 66th annual Borah Symposium.

Satia also talked about the lasting consequences of World War I in the Middle East, and how the British government asserted control as a colonial power in the post-war region.

She said the British military was able to assimilate guerilla warfare and deception tactics into their war strategy through fighting the Turkish military. Satia said these war tactics would go on to become an essential part of modern warfare, and impact many military strategies in World War II — including the invasion of Normandy.

“Having long viewed guerilla warfare as an irritating and illegitimate style of backward people, with the Arab revolt, they naturalized it as a British tactic,” Satia said.

These tactics allowed the Eastern front to be a mobile, creative and innovative battlefield, Satia said, as opposed to the Western front that was plagued by stalemate.

She said although the British simplified their military infrastructure on the Eastern front, there were still many significant technological developments. The Eastern front saw tremendous development in military aviation, and solidified aviation's role on the modern battlefield,

Satia said.

“Aircraft, in general, was deemed essential to a moving battle over uncharted terrain,” Satia said. “War proved that the air has capabilities of its own.”

Aerial photography and signals were also pioneered during the war on the Eastern front, Satia said, often being used to track enemy movements and document the foreign geography.

Satia also spoke on the effort by the British government to rebuild the post-war Middle East, while also continuing aggressive military measures to silence Arab rebellion.

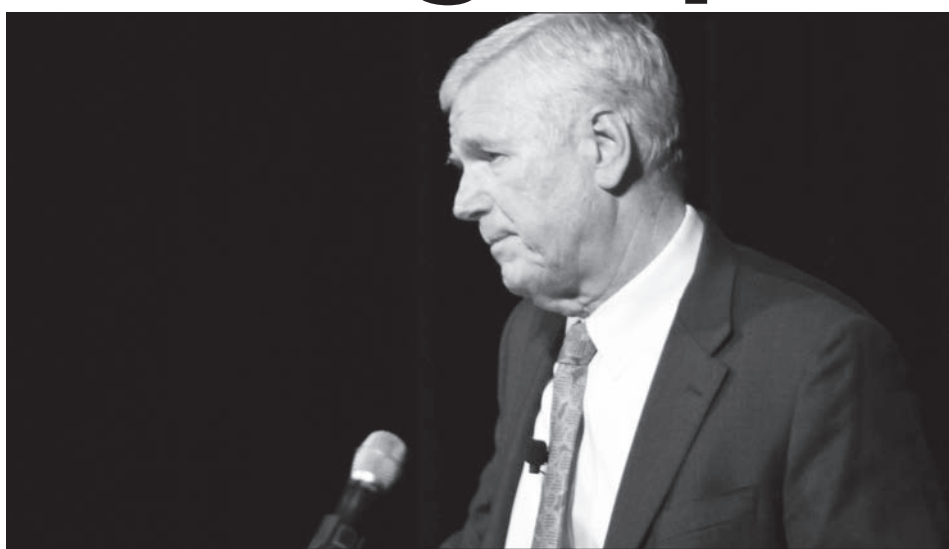
Satia said the British government embarked on a large-scale propaganda campaign after the war to promote Mesopotamia and the Middle East as a modern post-war region. She said the British government invested heavily in building dams, roads, telegraphic stations and other 20th century infrastructure.

“They were building ships and wards and harbors and canals literally overnight in the last two years of the war,” Satia said.

She said the British government promoted this as a gracious gift to the region, yet neglected to acknowledge that much of the infrastructure was built to accommodate the war.

Satia said the British government saw colonial control over the Middle East as a reward for winning the war, as it served as a valuable trade route to India.

In fear of revolt, the British government used aircrafts to keep the Arab population under control through a system called air control, Satia said. Air control consisted of repetitive air patrols and bombings of Arab villages that were known to have rebel followings, and was done to create a culture of terror and paranoia within the Arab commu-



Katy Kithcart | Argonaut

General Richard Myers speaks at the 2014 Borah Symposium Wednesday. He spoke about the legacy that is World War I. Myers recently retired as the 15th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was an acting member of the United States' Air Force for more than 40 years. Myers was the keynote speaker for the 66th annual Borah Symposium.

nities, she said.

“One hundred casualties was not unusual in a single operation,” Satia said. “Whether attacking British communications or refusing to pay taxes at crushing rates or harboring rebels, many villages were bombed into submission.”

Satia drew multiple comparisons between the British air control system and the U.S. drone program.

Satia presented on the effects of British spies within the region, and their fascination with the Middle East as a mysterious and spiritually enlightened land. Many of these spies saw the Middle East as an unworldly land of adventure and exploration that could have great signifi-

cance to Britain, she said.

The Borah Symposium has featured a number of world leaders since its first symposium in 1948, including Thurgood Marshall, Benjamin Spock and Eleanor Roosevelt. The symposium focuses on the causes and conflicts of war around the globe, and the efforts to establish peace.

Gen. Richard Myers, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, delivered the keynote address on the control of weapons of mass destruction for the Symposium Wednesday.

Ryan Tarinelli
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Job Located in Pullman

Groundskeeper - Job # 747

Rate of Pay: DOE

Hours/Week: 40 hrs/wk

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Job Located in Moscow

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Nicole Tong | Argonaut

Julia Keleher, LGBTQA office coordinator, promotes the National Day of Silence. The Day of Silence calls attention to the silencing effects of anti-LGBT bullying and harassment in schools.

Speaking loudly with silence

National Day of Silence brings awareness to LGBT bullying

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Don't be offended if a friend or colleague chooses not to speak to you today.

Friday marks the National Day of Silence, which recognizes the lack of discussion about the bullying of the LGBTQ community, particularly in high schools, but also in college and everyday life.

To participate in Day of Silence, people stay silent for the entire day, said Julia Keleher, University of Idaho LGBTQQA Office coordinator. If asked why they're not speaking, participants have cards they hand out to explain struggles faced by the LGBTQ community.

Keleher said in conjunction with the Day of Silence, the LGBTQQA Office is of-

fering a free touring experience open to the public called Boxes and Walls. The event started off with a tour Thursday, and tours are offered today and tomorrow from 4-8 p.m. Nine UI student organizations and one community organization set up rooms that participants are led through, representing different groups of people regularly oppressed. Room themes include cases of interpersonal violence, unequal work opportunities based on race and even include profiles of UI students oppressed in their lifetime.

Keleher said Day of Silence primarily focuses on the bullying of LGBTQ students in high school, because gender norms are so strict there and enforced through the cruel means of harassment. She recalled her own experience, and said if any student, gay or straight, doesn't conform to the ideal male or female stereotype, they are usually

singled out.

“Even though I wasn't out, I was bullied pretty hard in high school for my perceived gender identity and it made my high school miserable,” Keleher said.

Keleher said LGBTQ students experience both physical and verbal bullying in high school and both types deserve equal attention. She said physical bullying is dangerous, because it can seriously hurt the student or even kill them. Physical bullying probably wouldn't be around if the verbal aspect of bullying didn't exist with it, she said.

“When you think about hate, there's a pyramid,” Keleher said. “The bottom part is the biggest part, and that's bias. That's making jokes ... or calling someone a name. That's the biggest thing that supports that physical violence.”

Keleher said though verbal bullying is just as important to address as physical bullying, many schools spend

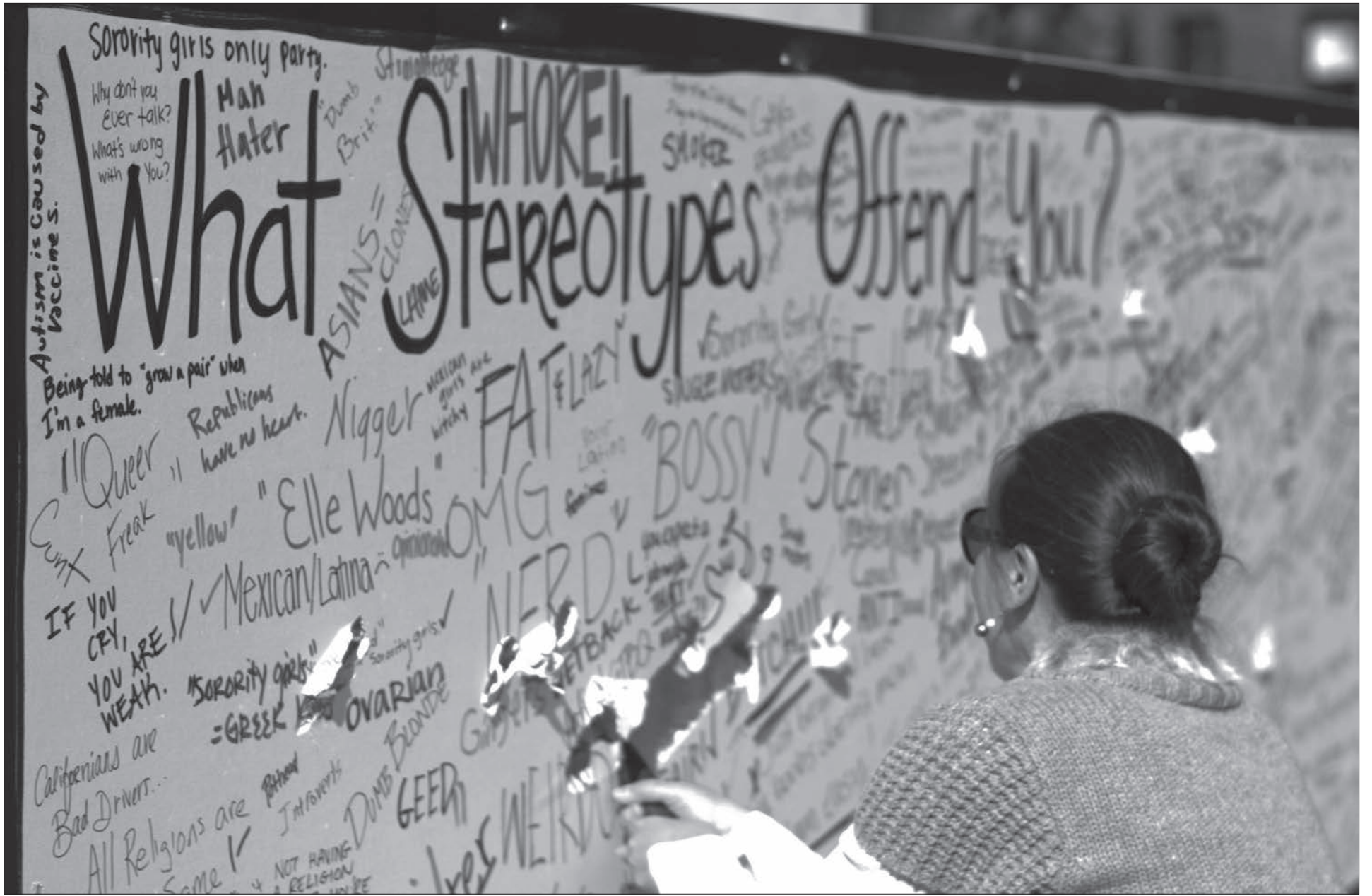
more time attempting to prevent physical bullying because it's easier to see. She said verbal bullying is harder to be aware of, and many victims even hide what they're dealing with because they feel ashamed.

The Day of Silence is something many UI students observe. Keleher said it's important it stays popular, because there is still a long way to go in regard to the issue. She said although the people in Western cultures are rapidly changing their views on the subject, the LGBTQ demographic doesn't only exist there. Keleher referred to the LGBT community as the “invisible minority.”

“There's LGBT people in every race, every religion, every class, every gender,” Keleher said. “Any other identity you can think of, every culture and community, there's LGBTQ people.”

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Writing on the wall



Women's Center Director Lysa Salsbury smashes drywall marked with different phrases University of Idaho students and faculty have found personally offensive in their lives. Participants were asked to write on the wall throughout the day so that it could be smashed later that afternoon. The event, called Writing on the Wall, was hosted by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action and took place Wednesday. The smashing of the wall symbolized destroying oppressive stereotypes and conditions in society.

Playfield problems

Bids for construction of Moscow's community playfields come in too high

Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

Trouble once again spawned for the Moscow Community Playfields Project, when bids for the construction of the district-owned property came in much higher than what city officials anticipated.

During the Moscow City Council meeting Monday, City Supervisor Gary Riedner reported that the results of the bids were not what the city was hoping for.

"Suffice it to say ... we were not lucky enough to get conservative bids," Riedner said. "The apparent low bidder came in at \$2,970,000. Again, as I indicated, the base bid estimate, or the construction part of the project is \$2,550,000. So, we are in essence between \$400,000 and \$450,000 short (on) money to take advantage of the base bid."

Riedner reminded the Council that the base bid does not include the 12 amenities that the project design entailed, including dugouts, scoreboards and a storage shed.

He said the results of the bid were surprising, but project staff have been working with the architect to determine the reason for the bids.

"One thing we noticed on the bids, as they came in, is that almost all of the bidders — there were three responses to the bids — the subcontractors for almost all the bidders were the same, which is pretty strange," Riedner said.

Riedner said the April 1 bidding date was not the prime time for project bids.

"The speculation is that there's plenty of work out there. This project did not bid at a prime time," he said. "Most of these contractors already have their work for the upcoming construction season. The prime, optimal time to bid at a project is October through perhaps mid-February, end of February."

Riedner offered five options to the Council, including acquiring the additional money, looking for places to save and reduce the project or a combination of both options.

"And four — well, four could be abandon the project altogether," Riedner said. "Five would be perhaps reject all bids and then wait and bid at a more oppor-

tune time."

Councilmember Wayne Krauss expressed the Council's disappointment.

"I don't want to not go forward," Krauss said. "I want to move forward, as fast as we can, as expeditiously as we can, but not recklessly so."

Krauss said he couldn't make any recommendations to the project staff, other than to discover what is going on and move forward.

Mayor Bill Lambert said the city needs to make the project happen.

"Folks, we need to figure out a way to make this thing work," Lambert said. "And the project has got to be done and it's got to be done in the proper fashion. We're going to have to buckle down and do something on this relatively quickly. And if we ever work together, this is the time that we need to make it happen."

The Community Playfields Project has been a work in progress since 1998. Funding has been a problem for the project in the past.

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Chinese Movie Night

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MISSION

FROM PAGE 1

level. Slukat provides the free after-school communication classes that will give Balinese youth a competitive edge in the job market.

According to Lewis, Slukat said it was also very important to retain Balinese culture, so they will also assist in cultural classes such as yoga and dance.

According to Lewis, Slukat said it was also very important to retain Balinese culture, so they will also assist in cultural classes such as yoga and dance.

According to Nourish adviser Bill Smith, the thing that sets the organization apart from others on campus is that the entirety of their time on campus is spent doing what he calls the least fun part of any organization — fundraising.

"It's hard to sustain interest, because pretty much all of the work for the year is fundraising," Smith said. "There's no fun blowout sort of thing, no speaker or activity. The whole academic year is really just fundraising. You have people who are interested who can see the payoff at the end of the academic year who are helping raise funds who aren't even going to go on the trip, and that's just amazing commitment."

For their first year, UI Nourish decided to raise \$4,000 to give to Slukat. These funds will go toward things like books and desks, but no travel expenses. UI students pay their own way to Indonesia and back, meaning the entirety of the funds they raise will be donated to their cause. Half of these funds they hoped to raise during the month of February for a competition put on by the Nourish national chapter called The Giving Challenge.

"The Giving Challenge is a race

between all the chapters," Lewis said. "We set a goal of sending \$2,000, and the Nourish national office will match 5 percent of our total funds."

The students of Nourish were optimistic about their goals, but, according to Lewis, the beginning of fall semester was rocky.

While many students were interested in the concept of the organization, she said, they were deterred by the fact that they hadn't actually done anything on campus yet, and had only the vague promise of service and travel in the future. Lewis also said it didn't help that they didn't confirm their trip to Bali until November, well after many students had found their niche on campus.

Today, Nourish has about 15 dedicated members. The groups first few ventures, such as a midnight pizza sale called Hot Meals for Hot Messes and a Homecoming pumpkin smashing event, were met with low turnout due to cold and rainy weather. A rice and beans lunch hosted by Nourish in Bob's Place was a little better received, but still didn't give them the boost in funds they were hoping for. Lewis said their first big success came with the Nourish International Date Auction, where they surpassed their goal of \$300 for the night, netting a total of \$500.

During the date auction, they found out they'd reached their goal of \$2,000 for the Giving Challenge. Ultimately, they raised \$2,200 and came in 11th place — impressive, Lewis said, for a small, first-year chapter.

According to Howell, approximately 10 percent of new Nourish International chapters aren't profitable in their first year and don't make it to see a second. She thinks the UI chapter is



Katy Kithcart | Argonaut

Hunter Howell, left, and Hailey Lewis represent Nourish International at the funding board meeting Wednesday. Nourish is hosting the Color Over Poverty Run at 11 a.m. April 19 to raise funds for the club.

going above and beyond.

"Most first-year schools partner with an already-existing chapter," Howell said. "Not many first-year chapters pull off a partnership in their first summer, or actually get to travel their first year. I think we've done really well on our feet, dealing with so much other than Nourish, doing so many good ventures and making really cool things happen."

At times, though, both co-founders agreed running the club can be high-stress, and with both of them in New York for a week for Model United Nations and spring break, the time crunch has been a challenge.

"We've committed to sending \$4,000, and we don't want to be the people who have to say we don't have it," Lewis said. "These are often

one-wall classrooms in heavy rains ... not only would we feel bad, but without the \$4,000, the kids would be affected."

Though their deadline is nearing and the group leaves in a little less than two months, UI Nourish has planned a few more events to meet their goal. Students can still sign up to be part the Color Over Poverty color run on April 19. Registration fees are \$20, and participants will receive a T-shirt and goody bag.

Nourish will also serve homemade tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches at the Moscow Renaissance Fair the first weekend in May.

Lewis said Nourish can be expected to be a strong presence on campus next semester, and they hope to host more events such as a

global music night or a petting zoo.

"We've gotten things rolling with our ventures, raising money and recruiting members," Lewis said. "It can only go up from here, and that's really successful."

As Smith sits back to watch the club he imagined grow into a profitable, self-sustaining organization, he can't help but agree.

"The nice thing about Nourish is that it has the ability to reinvigorate itself each year," Smith said. "Each year, students enter a long-term partnership. They can go back to the same site every year or find a new place to do something else ... they have enthusiasm, and they aren't afraid to fail."

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FUNDING

FROM PAGE 1

"This last year, \$6.2 million of scholarship aid was provided privately, and that's not the university making a wavier or giving some other institutional moneys — which we do — but this is purely from private gifts," Murray said.

The \$225 million goal is about 96 percent complete and Murray said it directly benefits students' pocketbooks.

"It means there's more money in the system for students to plug into relative to scholarships. So, we always worry about not only a student's ability to come but the debt load that students are going to graduate with," Murray said. "So this is a great asset for students who qualify for these and they're all over the map — some of them are merit, some of them are need, some of them are for students from

a specific region, some of them are for a specific major."

Ickes said funds from the foundation are especially useful, because it doesn't cut into the university's operating budget — like other forms of financial aid offered by the university.

"It's a positive to us in a lot of ways because it's additional revenue coming to the university," Ickes said.

Murray said the generosity of donors not only helps students, but the entire campus community because the extra support allows the university to allocate money to other vital operations.

"We can go over here and retain a faculty member, or to buy this new piece of equipment or to do something else that's important to the university, because the No.1 priority is the students. But if you can get the private donor to pay for that, then you can save those funds and use

them for those other things," Murray said.

ASUI President Max Cowan said he's happy students will receive more financial support this upcoming year and recognizes the work UI has done to make it happen.

"As a student, I think it's really exciting that the university has seen such a large increase as a result of the capital campaign," Cowan said. "This has a meaningful impact on students."

Murray said students don't always know where their scholarship money is coming from, but students count on it and can expect even more this year.

"The general theme here is that because the generosity of many, many, many donors, more students are going to get more aid," Murray said.

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RUN

FROM PAGE 1

Every half-mile, volunteers will throw different colored biodegradable powder at participants, splashing them in bright, festive hues, Howell said.

Howell said they hope to see about 300 people turn out for the event, but they haven't reached that number yet. Registration is still open, and can either be completed online through the Color Over Poverty 5k Run/Walk Facebook page or in person in the Idaho Commons, where Nourish will be tabling this week.

"We're definitely in a very good place," Lewis said. "It's really cool that people finally recognize Nourish for what we do. It keeps you motivated, but the cause is motivation in itself."

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BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 1

include the Statement of Student Values in orientation material for incoming students.

The second resolution solidifies ASUI's stance in favor of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act — a U.S. house bill currently in committee that seeks to reduce housing costs for college students.

If passed, the bill would allow tax-exempt charitable and educational organizations to make grants to non-university owned not-for-profit student housing entities that provide housing for college students. According to the resolution, 13 percent of undergraduate students at UI live in non-university owned not-for-profit housing and

would benefit from the bill.

The resolution asks the Idaho Congressional Delegation to sponsor the act, and states ASUI's support for congressional passage.

Hemp Fest happening soon

The 18th annual Moscow Hemp Fest will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at East City Park in Moscow.

The event is being held one week earlier than normal to coincide with Washington State University Mom's Weekend and to avoid conflict with Easter, according to Hemp Fest Organizer Arlene Falcon.

The free event will feature speakers, music and hemp related vendors.

Kristin Flor, national leader of the orga-

nization The Human Solution, will speak about her belief that no one should go to jail for marijuana possession.

Serra Frank, founder of the international organization Moms for Marijuana will also speak at the event. Steve Phun of the Seattle Hemp Fest will emcee, and Adam Assenberg, candidate for sheriff in Whitman County and Medical Marijuana Activist will give a presentation as well.

For a full list of musical guest visit the Moscow Hemp Fest Facebook page.

Ad team moves on



The University of Idaho Advertising Team finished first in the American Advertising Federation district advertising competition for the second year in a row last week.

The team, comprised of 14 UI students, was asked to develop a 26-page marketing campaign and a 20-minute presentation for the judges — regional advertising professionals and representatives from Mary Kay Inc., the corporate sponsor for this year's competition.

The last time the team won back-to-back district titles was in 1995 and 1996 when the team was advised by UI professor Mark Secrist. The team also won under Secrist in 1999. Justin Barnes, a UI faculty member, is in his second year advising the team.

The team will have a semifinal interview with the national judges later this month. If they are chosen as one of eight teams to participate in the national competition, they will travel to Boca Raton, Fla. May 28-31.

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SPORTS



Women's tennis will see familiar face in El Paso, facing off against former coach Myriam Sopol

PAGE 9



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Senior cornerback Delency Parham, left, and sophomore wide receiver Jacob Sannon square off during a drill at practice Wednesday afternoon at the SprinTurf. The two arrived last fall and are in the midst of ongoing position battles this spring in the secondary and at wide receiver.

Positions up for grabs

Petrino says second spring scrimmage will affect depth chart positioning for his team — offensive line, quarterback and secondary could take center stage Friday afternoon

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The first spring scrimmage gave Idaho coach Paul Petrino the opportunity to run his players through nearly 200 plays and get a look at them in a competitive setting for the first time since closing the 2013 season in Las Cruces, N.M., last November.

The next scrimmage, slated for 4 p.m. Friday at the Kibbie Dome, will take it a step further and start to determine an early depth chart, the second-year coach said.

"That'll be two scrimmages in the books so that'll start getting some depth charts going, it'll be a big day for everybody," Petrino said.

That'll be true at almost every position, with most eyes on the two quarterbacks, Chad Chalich and Matt Linehan. Other position battles are likely to get settled much sooner, including an offensive line that has four

“

It's good to see them getting their work in too. Without a good defense, you can't have a good team. We got to just come together, get with the protections, get them going and make plays.

Mike Marboe, Center

starting positions up for grabs right now.

"I think there's tons (of competition), with every position on the team, everyone wants to play and that's how it should be," center Mike Marboe said.

Marboe is one of the few players who has secured a starting spot already based on experience, but there's uncertainty as to who will be lining up next to him come Saturday afternoons in the fall. Eight players with starting experience returned in 2014 to go along with two junior college additions who are making their presence known with the first team rotation.

The result for the unit was mixed in the first scrimmage. They gave up nine sacks, albeit in almost two-and-a-half games worth of plays.

"That's frustrating, but we also ran almost 200 plays," Marboe said. "It's good to see them getting their work in too. Without a good defense, you can't have a good team. We got to just come together, get with the protections, get them going and make plays."

SEE POSITIONS, PAGE 10

Feature tailback wanted

Petrino wants a running back to step up into a feature role

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Last season Idaho ranked 96th in the nation in rushing, averaging 137-and-a-half yards per game. Two of the Vandals top four rushers were quarterbacks — Joshua McCain and Chad Chalich, and the leading rusher was senior running back James Baker.

Baker has since graduated with hopes of playing in the NFL, McCain is now a wide receiver and Chalich is battling redshirt freshman Matt Linehan to keep his job. The three players combined for more than half of the Vandals' 1,650 rushing yards last season.

Replacing that production won't be easy, but the situation isn't as dire as it seems.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino said the competition for starting running back is wide open and will be ongoing until the first game Aug. 30, when the Vandals take on Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

"The competition has been great," Petrino said. "I thought Jerrel (Brown) had a great day Saturday. He had a bunch of carries and made some good yards running the ball. Then he turned around and had eight catches and made us some good yards receiving, too ... If we played today, Jerrel would be the guy."

Brown, a 6-foot, 220-pound senior from San Mateo, Calif., enjoyed a breakout performance during the team's first scrimmage last Saturday. He finished the game rushing 106 yards and four touchdowns on 22 carries.

In the offseason, Brown said, along with

SEE FEATURE, PAGE 10

Another fresh start for T&F

After 23 individual victories, the team splits for meets in Arizona and Spokane

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

In its first full outdoor competition of the season, the Idaho track and field team went to Spokane and collected 23 individual victories at the Sam Adams Classic at Whitworth College.

It was a performance that even earned Idaho the men's WAC Player of the Week award for Matt Sullivan. That was just a season warm-up, Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said.

"We really took the approach to this meet to be a rust-buster," Phipps said. "We actually trained through this meet, which means we worked out hard all the way up to it, and the reason why we do that is to prepare more for the end of the season meets rather than a couple of the early meets that we go to."

The Vandals will split up into two squads this weekend in order to attend two different meets



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

The sprinters crouch down ready to spring off the blocks during Thursday's practice at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex.

that Phipps described as another opener for his team — one that will focus on results and competition rather than getting into fitness.

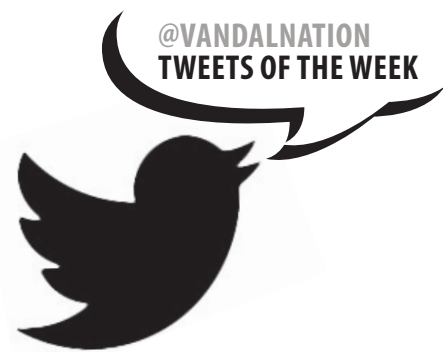
"As much as that first weekend was our opener, this is kind of our true

opening weekend in terms of the first meet that we've decided to focus on the competition rather than the training throughout the week," Phipps said. "We're looking definitely to see some improvements over last weekend.

I feel like we can get a few NCAA qualifying marks out of it."

A larger group will head to Spokane Falls Community College for the WAR VII meet of

SEE T&F, PAGE 10



@Idaho_Vandals

Congrats to our 48 student-athletes who earned winter @WACSports Academic All-Conference honors: <http://bit.ly/1kMhadj> #GoVandals

-University of Idaho Athletics congratulating 48 student-athletes for their hard work in the classroom and earning WAC Academic All-Conference honors.



@IdahoSAAC

Congrats to Rita Bermudez for the WAC athlete of the week honor!! #GoVandals <http://ow.ly/i/5aZGn>

-Idaho Student-Athlete Advisory Committee congratulating Bermudez on her first WAC Athlete of the Week honor of the season.

SEE TWEETS, PAGE 10

Defense gets two big additions

Ashley Ambrose becomes new secondary coach, Quayshawne Buckley returns to DL

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Idaho's three-year starter at center, Mike Marboe, had a smile on his face when asked about the guy he had to line up across from during Wednesday's practice.

That would be Quayshawne Buckley, Idaho's leading sack man from 2013, in his first practice in full pads for the Vandals this spring — after learning from the NCAA that he had one year of eligibility remaining. It was originally believed he exhausted his college eligibility last season.

"It's good to have him back," Marboe said. "He's a great player, he pushes everybody, makes you play a little better."

As it turns out, Buckley didn't see the field at all in 2010. After learning that, Idaho coach Paul Petrino sent in the necessary paperwork to the NCAA to get him cleared to return in 2014.

"It was just a deal, where, I wasn't here when he was first here and come to find out that he had a year that he didn't participate," Petrino said. "Everybody thought he was a senior last year and he really had one more year left."

The impact is substantial for

the Vandals, who already boast a talented defensive line. With Buckley, Idaho now returns 19.5 sacks last season between just him, Maxx Forde, Quinton Bradley and Marc Millan. This in addition to the signing of defensive tackle Alfonso Hampton, who ESPN ranks as a top 10 junior college player nationally, means Idaho could have one of the best defensive fronts in the Sun Belt in 2014.

"He was our best inside guy last year, it makes us that much better, it's great to have him back out here," Petrino said.

Buckley wasn't the only new guy with the defense on Wednesday afternoon.

There was also Ashley Ambrose, who was announced last Monday as the Vandals' secondary coach. Ambrose had actually participated in the first week of Idaho's spring practices, but was only a consultant. He is now officially a part of the staff.

Ambrose said he received a call from Petrino just weeks ago to gauge his interest of taking the job. He jumped on the opportunity, because of his desire to get back into coaching.

"The good thing about it is that I was excited," Ambrose said. "I



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

The defensive line sets up for a drill Wednesday afternoon at the SprinTurf. The line received a boost when defensive tackle Quayshawne Buckley re-joined the team after receiving an extra year of eligibility

knew of Paul (Petrino), we were in Atlanta around the same time. I knew his brother (Bobby Petrino). It was actually a good thing, I was excited to get the call from Paul."

He replaces Mike Mickens, who left the program in February to take an assistant coaching job at Bowling Green. Ambrose now takes on the challenge of assisting Idaho in rebuilding a frac-

tured Idaho secondary, which was Idaho's weakest link on the defensive side of the ball.

Ambrose comes to Idaho after brief coaching stints at Colorado and more recently California. He also played 13 seasons in the NFL as a defensive back.

"Sometimes guys they buy into it, because of my experience and my background, they'll buy

into what I'm saying and teaching them the things I've learned," Ambrose said. "They've all been great, I really believe we have a talented team. I think we'll do well in the Sun Belt. It's just us believing in it, our technique and believing in the stuff we're supposed to do."

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Readers as Leaders

Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin wins prestigious award for his Readers as Leaders program

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

When the men's basketball team hosted Texas-Pan American, a 70-63 overtime victory, screams were at a higher pitch that night. That was due to all of the elementary school students in attendance. They were there because they earned free admission into the game for their accomplishments in the Readers as Leaders program.

Led by Idaho basketball coach Don Verlin, Readers as Leaders is a program in which the men's basketball team goes to various elementary schools around Latah County, promoting the importance of reading.

"For anybody wanting to improve in something, it's got to be fun," Verlin said. "We try to explain to them what the benefits of reading are ... and we just use our basketball team as role models and show they were once in the same place as these kids were."

Readers as Leaders started in 2008, when Verlin and assistant coach and Moscow native, Chris Helbling, were trying to find

ways to get the program more involved in the community.

"We were trying to figure out a community service thing to do," Verlin said. "To get kids involved and get them involved in Vandal basketball and what a good thing it is. So with Chris, myself and Jodi Donaldson, we put our heads together and came up with this reading program that would give kids an incentive to read."

The program started out with only two schools participating. Now the program covers over 15 schools and over 2,500 students, covering almost all of Latah County.

While the focus is on Latah County students, Readers as Leaders garnered national recognition. This past weekend at the NCAA Final Four in Dallas, Verlin was awarded the Literacy Champion Award, given to him by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"Obviously it's a great honor and we are really humbled," Verlin said. "To think about starting this program six years ago

and seeing it grow as much as it has grown and how big it has become, I'm really proud. It's such a prestigious award."

The Literacy Champion Award is given to a coach who has promoted the importance of reading, writing and technological skills to children, using their program, the student-athletes and the game of basketball.

Notable winners of the award include then-Kentucky coach Tubby Smith in 2005 and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski in 2000.

Verlin was quick to deflect the accolades. He said that he only played a small role in the program's success.

"A lot of credit needs to go to the principals and the teachers who involve themselves in the program," Verlin said. "That's where all the credit really needs to be given, it doesn't need to be given to me."

The man that keeps the program moving forward and a big reason for the rapid growth is Dr. Michael Pickard, who is an orthodontist in Pullman.

"He's obviously been very vital," Verlin

said. "When we started, we just had a couple of elementary schools and we didn't know how big it would grow. Dr. Pickard has been the catalyst and he's kind of taken the ball and ran with it."

If an elementary school student achieves their reading goal, one of the prizes is for them to be recognized at halftime at one of the last home games of the season.

This season that was the UTPA game. At halftime, countless kids wearing their Readers as Leaders t-shirts flooded the Cowan Spectrum court. They were recognized for their achievements in the program, with some even using a laptop or Kindle.

"The one thing I love to see, is the kids in the community wearing their T-shirts," Verlin said. "Where on the front it says 'Readers as Leaders' and on the back it says 'Vandal basketball.' I don't think it can get any better than that."

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Games begin at 9pm

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Village Centre
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Rio 2

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● RIO 2
G 3:30 Daily 6:10 Sat-Sun (1:20)
In 2D Daily (3:50) 8:40 Sat-Sun (11:00)
● CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER
PG-13 3:30 Daily (4:00) 9:55
In 2D Daily 7:00 Sat-Sun (1:00)
● OCULUS
R Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:45) (2:20)
NOAH
PG-13 Daily (3:30) 6:30 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:10)
DIVERGENT
PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:50 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:30)

PULLMAN
509-334-1002

● THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL
R Daily (5:00) 7:20 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:00) (2:30)
● RIO 2
G 3:30 Daily 6:10 8:40 Sat-Sun (1:20)
In 2D Daily (3:50) Sat-Sun (11:00)
● DRAFT DAY
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:20) (2:00)
● CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER
PG-13 3:30 Daily (4:00) 7:00 9:55 Sat-Sun (1:10)
In 2D Daily (3:20) 6:20 8:30 9:20 Sat-Sun (12:20)
DIVERGENT
PG-13 Daily (3:45) 6:50 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:40)
NOAH
PG-13 Daily (3:30) 6:30 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:15)
MUPPETS MOST WANTED
PG Sat-Sun (11:45) (2:00)
SON OF GOD
PG-13 Daily (6:15)

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Former Idaho coach ready for Vandals

Women's tennis ready for weekend tripleheader down South

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

Former Idaho women's tennis coach Myriam Sopel — now the head coach of UTEP — will go into Friday's match with her new team against the Vandals with several advantages. She not only has home court advantage, but also the benefit of having coached every player on the court.

Sopel, the former Indiana Hoosier standout, was Idaho's head coach last spring and during the fall season. She resigned to accept the vacant UTEP head-coaching job on Jan. 15.

"As a coach, I have the advantage of knowing both teams in depth," Sopel said. "I know all the players, but it's going to be a really tough match regardless."

"As for the girls here, that's something that can be a little bit of a shock," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "But they came together and I've had some great help with other people who've stepped up with the situation."

Senior Victoria Lozano, who's had three different head coaches as a Vandal, said Sopel's time in Idaho was a positive experience.

"Overall, she was a good coach, I think," Lozano said. "She was able to accomplish everything she and Jeff were working on."

Beaman, who is the men's head coach and the director of

tennis, filled Sopel's position along with associate coaches Art Hoomiratana and graduate assistant Abid Akbar.

"I wouldn't call it a rivalry," Beaman said. "There certainly is a lot more emotion involved in the match than in your standard match."

Friday's match in El Paso, Texas, is the first of a tripleheader. The Vandals will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to take on Arkansas State and New Mexico State on Saturday and Sunday.

Beaman told his players not to focus their emotions and attention on anything they can't control.

"Maybe they hold a grudge that she left," Beaman said. "When you focus any attention or allow distractions, that is generally going to negatively affect your performance in competition. A good player only focuses on what is essential to focus on."

Though Sopel agrees with Beaman that no rivalry is present, she acknowledges this won't be a typical match.

"I don't think it will create any hostility or any rivalry of any sort," Sopel said. "It's definitely going to be a different dynamic, because of the past experiences I have with Idaho. It's going to be an interesting match."

Lozano said neither team will have the upper hand, despite each team having a slight advantage.



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Belen Barcenilla, left, and Galina Bykova, center, both wait for their respective opponents to serve to them during practice Wednesday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts.

The Idaho players know Sopel's coaching style while Sopel is keen to Idaho's tendencies.

"I don't think it's an advantage for her or for us," Lozano said. "Myriam can coach the other team but I can have a strategy too. I think my game can be changed and I can adapt to different styles of playing with different opponents."

Beaman said the match against UTEP (11-11) comes down to how adequately the coaches prepare their players.

"I'd say the advantage in terms of the year we're having, we're the stronger team on paper now," Beaman said. "But we're playing in more difficult conditions. Her focusing her girls and me getting our girls to go out and do the right thing and be prepared will be more of the coaching factor of it."

The final conference match is Sunday when the Vandals take on the New Mexico State Aggies.

"It's critical, extremely critical in terms of seeing how the lineup goes," Beaman said.

"They're a team that's struggled at times but on talent, they're right up there with us." "To have the opportunity to play on those courts that we'll hopefully be playing the championship on, that's the reason why we scheduled it," Beaman said. "It's a critical match for preparation and for confidence if we can win it and adjustments if we lose it."

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All over the place

Idaho's skill players key in explosive offense

The quarterback competition between Matt Linehan and Chad Chalich brings some uncertainty to the Idaho offense. There is, however, one thing for certain — whoever ends up winning the battle will have weapons — lots of them.

The biggest takeaway from the spring practices, so far, is the amount of playmakers the offense has. Whether it's the big and tall, or short and fast, Idaho coach Paul Petrino certainly has a variety to choose from.

Recently converted quarterback to wide receiver, Joshua McCain, has been a standout in his new position. Last Saturday, at the first spring scrimmage, McCain erupted for 218 yards and five touchdowns on just eight receptions.

McCain is not only deceptively quick, but also at 6-foot-2, 185 pounds, possesses the size to play wide receiver. Topping it all off, the man can catch too. On one of his five touchdowns, McCain was running a fade route to the corner of the end zone — he looked to be covered at first — but in a blink of an eye, McCain leapt over the defender and snatched the ball for a touchdown.

Another wide receiver to watch is sophomore Deon Watson, who at 6-foot-4, 213 pounds, also has great size. He lit up the Vandal defense last Saturday for 199 yards and one touchdown on 11 receptions.

While those two run the deeper routes, taking the top off the defense, running back and wide receiver Richard Montgomery and wide receiver Dezmon Epps will be running underneath routes and getting the ball in space. These two are dangerous and can make

the best defenders miss a tackle. I wouldn't be surprised if Montgomery leads the Sun Belt in all-purpose yards this season.

The backfield, however, is just about as set as the quarterback situation — if not more uncertain. But that's not for lack of talent. Along with Montgomery, senior Jerrel Brown and junior Kris Olugbode figure to have the upper hand. Brown rushed for 106 yards and four touchdowns on 22 carries, during the scrimmage.

With all of this said, there are a few variables to take into account.

One — Idaho's defense was ranked near the bottom of every defensive category last season.

Petrino and his staff may be tinkering with their defense this spring, moving players and trying new defensive formations. I've noticed them lined up in a 4-2-5 formation quite a bit this spring. All the tinkering could lead to holes in the defense, and the offense is getting really good at exploiting them.

Two — How will Idaho's offensive line hold up? The quarterback will need time to throw the ball to all of these playmakers, time that Idaho quarterbacks didn't get last season. The Vandal quarterbacks got sacked a combined 53 times last season, a number that will need to decrease if this high-power offense wants to succeed.

In the game of college football, speed kills and this offense has plenty of it. This could potentially be an exciting team to watch.

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Korbin McDonald
Argonaut



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Artemiy Nikitin readies to serve the ball as his partner Andrew Zedde steadies his racket during tennis practice at the outdoor courts on Wednesday.

Vandals prepare for Broncos

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

After another disappointing road trip, the Vandal men's tennis team had some time to lick their wounds — both literally and figuratively before hitting the road to face rival Boise State on Friday.

Idaho junior Cesar Torres said the extended rest between matches gave the Vandals time to rest and nurse some nagging injuries.

"It's always a match that you get up for, and it's definitely heated for the guys that have been around," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said.

"Boise State is a very tough opponent," Torres said. "I think we will have to go there and just compete at our best level."

Tough may be an understatement. The Broncos have had an excellent season. They currently sit at 20-4 and are currently ranked No. 22 in the National ITA Team Rankings.

Both Beaman and Torres agree that the No. 22 ranked Broncos are the best team the Vandals have played all spring. The Vandals will be huge underdogs going into the match, but they are familiar with Boise State. Idaho's Jose Bendeck, Artemiy Nikitin and Cristobal Ramos Salazar all finished in the top three of the Boise State Fall Tournament.

"I think that all of the guys in the lineup will do their best," Torres said.

The team is prepared for the comments from Boise State fans that are to be expected when they come to town, he added.

Luckily, the Vandals won't have to go it alone. Idaho has a relatively large alumni base in the Boise area who are tennis supporters.

Beaman expects to have a larger Vandal contingent in attendance than the Vandals are used to, after spending most of the season outside of the state of Idaho.

This large support base in Boise should help create a more even playing field for the Vandals, despite being on the Broncos' turf.

The Vandals are expected to have doubles standout Ramos Salazar back, after he aggravated a forearm injury sustained earlier this spring. He has been out of action since Idaho's 4-1 victory over Sacramento State on March 18, and he could not be back at a better time as the Vandals prepare to face Boise State.

Getting Ramos Salazar back into the doubles lineup may help stabilize it, as he and partner Bendeck have been lights out this spring, dropping only two matches in doubles play and the recently cracked the ITA doubles rankings at No. 90.

However, the Vandals will not risk losing Ramos Salazar long term just so he can play against BSU, Beaman said. The main focus is getting him healthy and to win a conference championship, he said.

Despite the rivalry, Torres said the Vandals' No.1 goal is to win the WAC Tournament and a match late in the year with one of the top teams in the nation should help get the team prepared for that.

After the BSU match, the Vandals face UC Irvine on Saturday, April 12 in Boise.

Just like the Vandals, UC Irvine has had an up and down spring season and it should make for a competitive match, Beaman said.

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Herman Ronnenberg
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Big John's BBQ

crumbs

get the hungry. rawr's new food blog. uiargonaut.com/crumbs

POSITIONS

FROM PAGE 7

The offense still ultimately walked away with slight bragging rights after last Saturday's scrimmage, scoring 20 touchdowns.

Petrino isn't necessarily worried about the defense, which is still in the process of mixing in new players and implementing schemes. It worked on situational defensive situations during the second week of practices, such as third down and worked more with the nickel package during the second week of practice.

"Just stuff that we know we have to be good at to win. We have to be a great situational team, working the critical zone a ton, blitz pick-up and some run play-action," Petrino said. "Defense has been doing a lot of stuff, at times the offense won. The defense, there's definitely some things we did that were different, we just have to keep getting better."

Saturday's scrimmage will be the second of the spring, with one more remaining the next Saturday before the annual Silver and Gold spring game on April 25.

"I just want to see great execution, guys flying around, playing hard. We've had a good spring so far, that's really showing up," Petrino said.

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T&F

FROM PAGE 7

Northwest rivals. Phipps will lead a smaller group to Tempe, Ariz., for the Sun Angel Classic — a meet that will include teams such as Penn State, Texas A&M and Arizona State.

It's the second year in a row that Idaho has headed down to Arizona, though Phipps originally didn't anticipate having to split his squads to make the meet. A scheduling change moved the meets to be on the same weekend. For him, both meets are important.

"It'd be nice to be able to support (the WAR VII) in full, but we really knew the benefit of going down to this meet (in Tempe). It will really benefit us well, for the rest of the year, taking a small group to ASU," Phipps said.

The group going to Spokane will be competing in the second of three events the Vandals will be competing in up north. Idaho will be back at Whitworth competing in the Whitworth Invitational on April 17.

"We really try to support the local meets as much as possible, we have a lot of those local schools support our indoor meets," Phipps said. "Without those teams, we couldn't have the successful indoor meets that we do."

Phipps said better results for NCAA qualifying scores could come from Arizona, where the challenge is overcoming the weather.

"It's really exciting, we went to this meet last year, we hadn't been down to this meet in 15 years or something. We had a really great experience last year, had some great early season marks. We're hoping to do the same thing this year," he said. "Great weather, maybe a little too hot, we handled the heat really well last year and came out with some really good marks. Expecting the same thing this year."

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FEATURE

FROM PAGE 7

hitting the weight room, he spent a lot of time studying the playbook. He said the college game is more mental and he really has to know all his plays, keys and blitz pick-ups.

"I'm able to play faster because of that," Brown said. "I also got in better shape stretching. It's got me running faster and feeling better."

Petrino said he doesn't want a running back by committee this season. The hope, he said, is to have one or two guys really take over, know what they do well and use them accordingly.

Brown's main competition is junior Kris Olugbode. The 5-foot-9, 200-pound running back played in all 12 games last season. He rushed for 96 yards on 26 carries and had four receptions for 55 yards.

Richard Montgomery is listed as a running back on the depth chart, but Petrino said he envisions a different role for the 5-foot-8, 180-pound sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla.

"Rich is kind of a hybrid," Petrino said. "We'll line him up at both running back and wide receiver. We're going to get Rich the ball one way or another, we just need to get the ball in his hands. Every game he needs to touch the ball at least 16 times."

In his freshman campaign, Montgomery showed glimpses of just how dangerous he could potentially be. Not only did he contribute on offense, he returned kicks as well, racking up 699 all-purpose yards.

With Montgomery's unique hybrid role, Petrino said he doesn't factor him in the running back competition.

Adding to the competition, though, will be three newcomers — Isaiah Saunders, Elijah Penny and Aaron Duckworth.

Of those three, Saunders is the only one partaking in spring practices. After originally signing in 2013, the 5-foot-10, 216-pound running back from Elk Grove, Calif., was gray-shirted and sat out a year before enrolling this semester.

Saunders rushed for 66 yards on 12 carries, with one touch-



When we leave, they got to feel comfortable and know what they're doing. We're like older brother to them.

When they got any question or want to know something, we help them out or slow what they need to do, so when they go in, we can rely on them. That's what it's really all about.

**Jerrel Brown,
Running back**

down in last Saturday's scrimmage. Petrino said he liked what he seen from his young back, thus far.

"Isaiah Saunders has done some nice things," Petrino said. "You also got Elijah Penny, and Duckworth — those are two really good players. The more competition the better, it makes everybody work harder."

Penny and Duckworth signed with the 2014 class and will join the team in the fall. Despite signing together, the similarities end there. Penny, a junior college transfer from Cerritos College in California, is 6-foot-2, 242 pounds. Duckworth, from Oakleaf High School in Florida, is 5-foot-9, 196 pounds.

Brown said he won't let the competition get in the way of helping out the newcomers, though.

"When we leave, they got to feel comfortable and know what they're doing," Brown said. "We're like older brothers to them. When they got any question or want to know something, we help them out or show what they need to do, so when they go in, we can rely on them. That's what it's really all about."

*Korbin McDonald
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TWEETS

FROM PAGE 7



@Rob_Spear

Nice seeing the Vandals take center stage with the likes of Roy Williams, POY Doug McDermott, Ollie, Calipari #govandals #NABC #AT&T

-Idaho athletic director Rob Spear Tweeting after men's basketball coach Don Verlin accepted a Literacy Award at the NABC Awards.



@EthanMcIlhargey

Congrats to @bobbycowan13 on being a St. Louis Ram! #GoVandals

-Idaho women's basketball manager tweeting that Bobby Cowan has found a job with the St. Louis Rams.



uiargonaut.com/crumbs



The College of Business and Economics

Summer School Offerings

Class #	Name of Class	May 19 - June 13	June 16 - July 11	July 14 - August 8	WWW
BUS 252	Formal Models of Decision Making				
BUS 290	Leading Organizations and People				
BUS 301	Financial Resources Management				
BUS 321.1 OR BUS 321.2	Marketing				May 19 - August 8
BUS 324	Consumer Behavior				May 19 - June 27
BUS 350	Management of Information Systems				
BUS370	Process Management				
BUS 378	Project Management	Meet one week, then complete a project over the Summer via email			
BUS 414	Entrepreneurship				May 19 - June 27
BUS 420	Promotional Strategy				May 19 - August 8
BUS 427	Services Marketing				May 19 - June 27
BUS 490	Strategic Management	May 19 - June 27			
ECON 201	Principles of Macroeconomics	May 19 - June 27			
ECON 202	Principles of Microeconomics	May 19 - June 27			
ECON 343	Money and Banking	May 19 - June 27			
ACCT 201	Introduction to Financial Accounting				May 19 - July 11
ACCT 202	Introduction to Managerial Accounting				June 16 - August 8
ACCT 305	Accounting Information Systems				June 16 - August 8
ACCT 315	Intermediate Financial Accounting 1				June 16 - August 8
ACCT 492	Auditing and Controls				June 16 - August 8
ACCT 404/504	ST: Fin. Stmt. & CSR Rpt. Anls				May 19 - August 8

Note that BUS 290 and BUS 321 are the first four weeks, then

Note that BUS 350 and BUS 301 are the second four weeks, then

Note that BUS 252 and BUS 370 are in the third - four week session.

Thus, if a student is dedicated and accomplished, they could technically take 18 credits of the new IBC program over the Summer.

However, success with 18 credits over the Summer will take high dedication and ability.

Summer classes are the same price for In-State and Out-of-State students. \$326/credit with an additional \$35/credit for WWW classes.

WWW classes start in different time blocks, so verify the schedule.

For Non-Business majors BUS 311 is offered via the WWW - May 19 - June 27.

OPINION



Get acquainted with more opinions and follow us on Twitter.

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OUR VIEW

Abiding administrator bids farewell

Pitman's commitment to UI will be missed

Longevity is not often a term associated with University of Idaho administrators, faculty members, coaches and other employees.

In an era when such people are often caught fleeing UI for greener pastures, there is a lack of continuity at this university. This has not always been the case and last week, it was announced that one of UI's most tenured administrators will step down from his post in the fall.

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman has certainly been the exception to the trend of disappearing staff and administrators. Forty years after he began his career at UI, Pitman made the inevitable decision that the entire campus community, both past and present, hoped would never come.

Pitman, without doubt, has been a model administrator at this university for a number of reasons — primarily his dedication to the institution itself, and more importantly, the student body.

While one cannot blame those who have departed UI for better opportunities — whether that be

financially or to take the next step in their career — there's something to be said for longevity.

Pitman told The Argonaut Monday that, "it's better to leave when people are encouraging you to stay, rather than wait until they are wishing you'd go."

Pitman accepted the Greek adviser position at UI in 1973. Throughout the years, he's done everything from help the university through times of crisis, to greeting UI's graduating seniors on Commencement Day.

The Dean of Students is also responsible for helping students through tragedy and loss. With the

dedication and kind demeanor Pitman brought to his position, such things aren't necessarily responsibilities, rather opportunities to share his compassion and provide students with genuine care.

Pitman has a genuine love for all students and the university community in general. He is leaving behind a set of shoes that will be impossible to fill.

As Pitman departs, he leaves a legacy of inclusion, communication and dedication. That legacy will live in the halls of UI and in the memories of students, faculty and alumni for years to come.

-TL

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Tweet for your life

CNN apparently found out about the school stabbing in Pittsburgh from Twitter. Wonder whose said tweet caught their eye and what did it say.

-Danielle

Not ideal

Getting a fever when it's so beautiful outside is not what I had planned for the week. Hopefully some r and r will help me enjoy the sunshine very soon!

-Hannah

Dreaming Spain

Trying to finish off this semester strong is so difficult when all I can think about is walking the beach in San Sebastian.

-Emily

Waiting

Apparently your last semester is a waiting game. Waiting on job calls. Waiting on graduation. Waiting on knowing what to do with your life until everything else you are waiting on is taken care of. Also, get better soon, Stephan.

-Kaitlyn

Finally a champion

I won my first intramural championship this week. Pretty much the icing on the cake for what's been the greatest several months of my life. I've honestly never been happier and can't wait for what the future holds. The only thing that would make it better would be for our Stephan friend to make a full and speedy recovery. My thoughts are with him.

-Kaitlyn

There's always a better word than retard

It baffles me how people continue to cling to offensive words past the point of logic. My guess is that when most people don't find a word offensive, they find it impossible to emphasize with a person who does.

-Aleya

Jealous

I hate seeing all of my friends post pictures from Safeco Field. It's been over a year since I've been to my second home.

-Sean

So little time...

but so much to do.

-Ricky

Stephan

Please get better soon. I love you.

-Rainy

Stress buying

I've discovered that I have the terrible habit of buying expensive things online when I'm stressed. I'm going to need to figure out how to block myself from B&H so I don't go broke from buying photography crap.

-Phil

Scheduling

It's a bit tough having to plan out the next two years of your academic life in 24 hours.

-Ryan

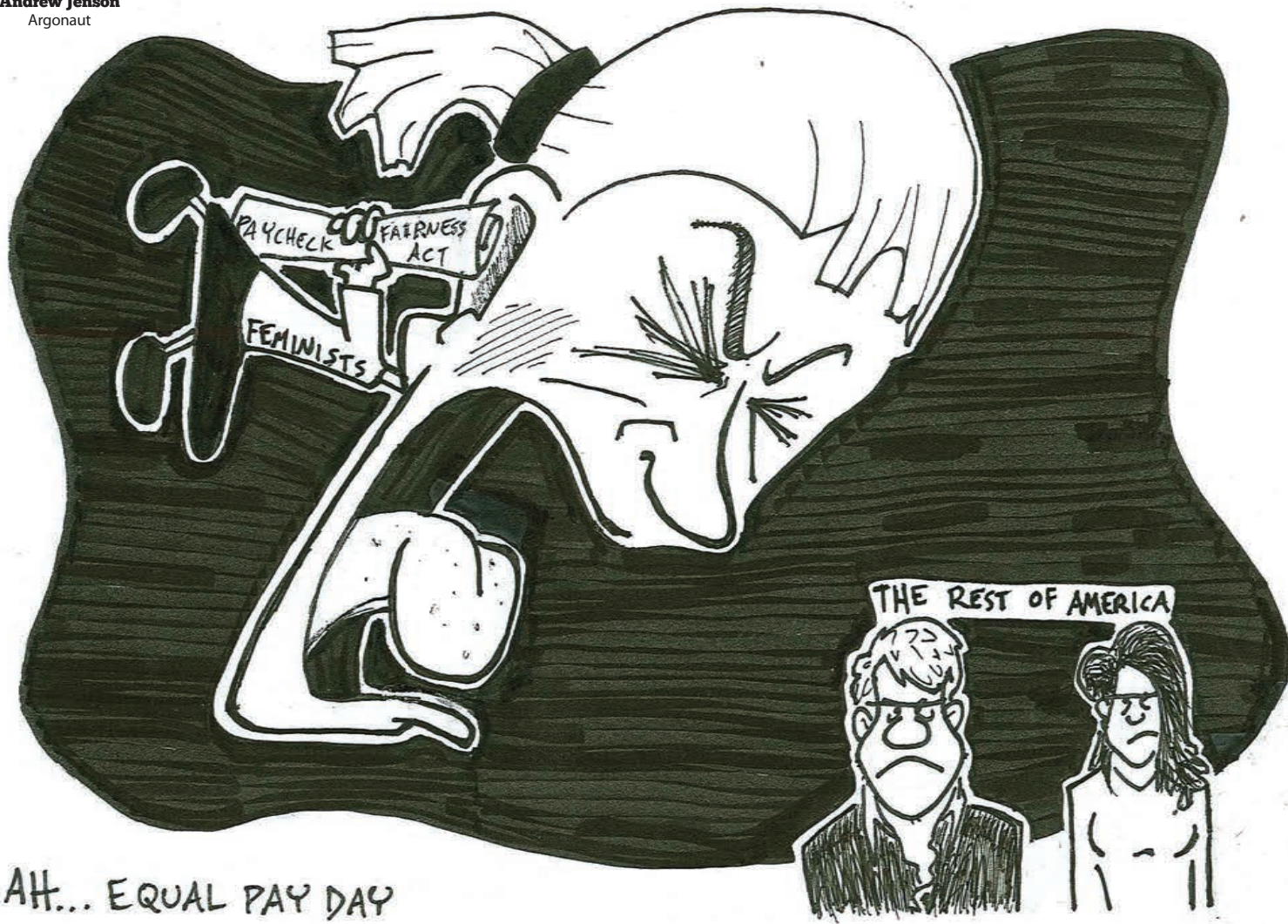
We wish you well

Here's to a speedy recovery for our sports editor Stephan — a hard worker and good friend to everyone here on the third floor.

-Theo



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut



AH... EQUAL PAY DAY

Louder

Day of Silence misses the point

Sometimes, silence is louder than words — especially when you are in your 20s and have every vessel of communication imaginable at your disposal. However, this is not one of those times.

Members of the LGBTQA community are frequently silenced in the Idaho Legislature, the media and day-to-day life.

The oppression they face is unjust, real and, thankfully, lessening with each passing election cycle. This is partially due to protests such as Day of Silence.

It's a straightforward protest — for one Friday in April, LGBTQA activists aim to bring awareness to the silencing of gays and lesbians by taking upon themselves their own vow of silence.

Unfortunately, while well intended, silence for the silent is a fundamentally flawed concept. It's without a doubt an attention-getter in the short term, but faulty. At the end of the day, no one ever changed anything by remaining silent.

That said, the Day of Silence has its merits.

While it often encompasses universal LGBTQA rights issues, the protest emphasizes the bullying and discrimination of teenage victims. Since those in the workforce are often unable to partake in a day of silence due to professional obligations, it's the middle and high school demographic that make up the majority of the participants. For these budding activists, the Day of Silence is perfect.



Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Going tobacco free

UI should move toward a tobacco-free campus, safety for campus community

When in the process of creating a tobacco-free campus, the tobacco taskforce looked at all options, and more importantly, looked at what other colleges and universities were doing successfully. I agree that the current 25-foot rule is not followed and not enforced.

Recently, a group of students from a movement sciences class drew 25-foot lines from high traffic doors. It was great to see that once smokers had a visual, they were followed the policy and stepped behind the 25-foot chalk lines. Enforcing a current policy that is not conducive to the overall health of all is simply not the answer.

We all know secondhand smoke and tobacco waste can be harmful. It is our job as a university to protect all students, staff, faculty and visitors. We are currently not doing that.

Those who attended our Healthy Campus Discussion and saw the amount of tobacco litter collected in less than 1 hour know we already have a tobacco litter problem

on campus. The taskforce has agreed the best option to control tobacco litter is to go tobacco-free, while leaving the receptacles in place.

When it comes to enforcement, we looked to other campuses. Best practice models from other universities, most of them much bigger than ours, have found that with appropriate education and awareness, enforcement was not necessary. The majority of people do follow rules, especially with a sign telling them so.

Of course, like with any other change, there will be those few rule breakers. That is where we plan to call on students, staff and faculty to peer enforce the rule. The difference between going smoke free and tobacco free is the message.

If we as a university say that smoking cigarettes is bad, but using chew is okay, what kind of message are we sending? We, as a university, need to change this policy for the overall health of all.

The previous article mentioned e-cigarettes, which is a hot topic right now. E-cigarettes have not been found to be an effective cessation device, mainly because the companies that produce these products refuse to go through FDA regulation. These products have

GUEST VOICE



Daniel Trautvetter
Interim Health Education Coordinator

COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Kenner | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

LOUDER

FROM PAGE 11

Pre-teen and teen-aged victims who are still coming to terms with the complexities of their sexualities and larger social and political trends can't be expected to know how to make a splash on the civil rights scene.

The Day of Silence is simple, powerful and

and adults, though, only showing your support of LGBTQA rights on April 11 makes you the Christmas and Easter Christian of the gay world.

With our knowledge and ability to make a difference, a Day of Silence is inefficient, and should be a supplemental protest at best. Instead of taking a vow of silence, commit to making noise for LGBTQA rights.

Write to your congressman. Put all that time on Twitter to good use and start a social media movement. Host an event on campus that allows questions and fosters an openness that is unintentionally alienated in silence.

Silence has its place. Take a moment of it now. Remember those who have been lost or irrevocably harmed. Those who have been terrorized, and those who have had to lie or hide to avoid it. Those who have lost their faith, their family, or their friends — take a moment, then raise your voice.

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

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relatively easy to execute for the duration of a typical eight-to-three school day. It's an opportunity for younger activists to get their feet wet, and to find strength in numbers. As college students

crumbs
food for thought from the argonaut

uiargonaut.com/crumbs

Argonaut Religion Directory

PULLMAN
emmanuel

Sunday Morning Schedule
Worship Service - 9:15 am
Coffee & Donuts - 10:30 am
Worship Service - 11:00 am

- * Relevant Bible Teaching *
- * Great Worship Music *
- * University Ministry - U-Community *
- * AWANA with 175+ Kids *
- * International Student Ministries *
- * Real connections with Small Groups *

www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnymead Way - Pullman

Living Faith Fellowship

1035 S. Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
www.LivingFaithFellowship.com

Worship Services
Sundays — 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays — 7 p.m.

CCF Campus Christian Fellowship
Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
345 SW Kimball

View our website for transportation schedule, or call for a ride to any of our services!

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m. Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m.
Latin Mass: every Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship & Children's Church

7pm — Good Friday Communion Service
10:15am — Easter Sunday Services

4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org

First Presbyterian Church

A welcoming, caring family of faith

Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Christian Education 9:15 am
Wednesday Taizé 5:30 pm

405 S. Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 208-882-4122
fpcmoscow.org

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow 882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

RESONATE CHURCH

Exploring God is Better in Community

Sunday Worship Gathering
Sunday Evenings: 7:15pm

Nuart Theatre
516 South Main Street
Moscow, ID

For More Information:
509-330-6741
experienceresonate.com
[facebook.com/resonatechurch](https://www.facebook.com/resonatechurch)

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

All are welcome. No exceptions

Wednesdays
@ Campus Christian Center
12:30 pm Simple Holy Communion
1 pm Free lunch!

Sundays
9:30 am Holy Eucharist
5:30 pm Taizé—candles and quiet
6:00 pm Free Community Supper

Find us on Facebook
stmark@moscow.com

111 S. Jefferson St.
Moscow, ID 83843
"Red Door" across from Latah County Library

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education

Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

420 E. 2nd St., Moscow 208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

Moscow First United Methodist Church

Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9 - May 19

10:30 AM: Worship (Children's activities available)

The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams) Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

the Crossing "Fueling a passion for Christ that will transform our world"

Service Times

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Prayer Time
9:30 a.m. - Celebration
5:30 p.m. - Bible Study

Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. - CROSS-Eyed at the Commons Panorama

Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday U-Night worships and fellowship at The CROSSing

715 Travois Way (208) 882-2627
email:office@thecrossingmoscow.com
www.thecrossingmoscow.com

Find us on Facebook!

If you would like your church to be included in the religion directory please contact Student Media Advertising at 885-5780.