

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, April 15, 2014



Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Members of Sigma Nu and a member of neighboring Delta Gamma relax outside Sigma Nu Monday night. Recent changes to the University of Idaho Student Code of Conduct were a result of the Alcohol Task Force and now apply to the Greek houses, many of which are private property.

Off-campus jurisdiction is standard procedure

Daniel Durand
Argonaut

The spring 2014 semester at the University of Idaho has seen several critical issues debated across campus — from changes in the tobacco policy to whether or not students should be allowed to carry concealed firearms on campus. Another of these issues, brought to light late last semester, is the expansion of UI's Student Code of Conduct jurisdiction to include off-campus violations.

Students were first informed through an email about the expansion, which was later confirmed, and the new policy went into effect Feb. 1.

"If the student's behavior does not violate the student code of conduct, they have absolutely nothing to worry about," said Craig Chatriand, associate dean of students. "The second piece of that is that it has to have a negative impact on the university, and after looking at all sorts of policies that's the most common language that is out there."

In other words, if a UI student breaks the code

of conduct off campus, and the university decides that action was harmful to the interests of the university, then that student may see repercussions through a university investigation and review process. Chatriand said that students charged with violating the code of conduct would have the chance to voice their side of the story and dispute whether or not their behavior is actually in violation of the code of conduct, or to argue that it did not have a negative effect on the university.

Previously, Chatriand said, UI's policy only applied only to instances of sexual assault, rape or sexual misconduct that happened off campus, but after new recommendations made by UI's Alcohol Task Force last spring, the groundwork was laid for the expansion of the jurisdiction policy to start in the spring semester of the current academic year.

"The changes that were made late last semester have jurisdiction for all violations of the student code of conduct for off-campus behavior, as well," Chatriand said.

Chatriand said that since the implementation of the new jurisdiction policy, certain kinds of misconduct have been brought to his attention that UI would not have been able to

do anything about before.

"One of the issues with that is in terms of what gets reported to the university," Chatriand said. "The biggest change is that we've had several instances of interpersonal violence or battery come to us from off campus that normally I don't think we would have."

While all students are treated equally under the student code of conduct, this only applies if the matter is reported to UI authorities. In the residence halls, for example, staff members are required to report misconduct, but houses in the Greek system might choose to handle misconduct internally.

"Any violation that's reported to us, we deal with, whether it's in a residence hall or the Greek system," Chatriand said. "This should have no greater or lesser impact on Greek houses than anywhere else."

The idea of universities having jurisdiction in cases of misconduct that happen away from campus is not a new one. Chatriand said most regional universities, such as Washington State

SEE CASE, PAGE 5

Doceo center opens at UI

Doceo Center helps future teachers, K-12 students learn with technology

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The Doceo Center for Innovation + Learning recently opened at the University of Idaho to provide future teachers with technology training, integrate technology into K-12 classrooms and share research.

A \$3 million grant was given to the College of Education from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation for the Doceo Center, said Cassidy Hall, technology integration specialist.

"The goal is to assist school districts (throughout Idaho) and the University of Idaho with integrating technology throughout the classrooms," she said.

The Doceo Center is located in the basement of the Student Union Building, room 040 and is stocked with multiple SMART and Sharp boards, Goggle Glass, Pivotheads, an Apple TV, about 20 Chromebooks, mini iPads, Samsung Galaxy tablets and flip cameras for students to use or faculty to borrow for classroom use.

Using different technologies such as flip cameras are a great way for students to experience different technologies, she said. Google Glass connects to Google sites through glasses,



Nicole Tong | Argonaut

Amanda Haruch demonstrates features of the touch screen monitor in the Doceo Center. These monitors allow up to five laptops to connect and can also be controlled by a central iPad.

SEE DOCEO, PAGE 5

Troubled program

Latah County Non-Indigent Public Assistance Program ends April 30

Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

Just more than a month ago, potential legal problems came to the attention of the Latah County Board of Commissioners concerning the county's Non-Indigent Public Assistance Program.

Now, the Board plans to discontinue the program by the end of April.

According to Latah County Clerk Susan Petersen, the program, as set forth in Latah County Resolution 2009-10, was created to assist people in emergency situations — especially in cases where people needed help after the Social Services Office closed at 5 p.m. However, the program may have been created out of sync with Title 31, Chapter 34 of the Idaho Code — which outlines county duties for providing non-medical indigent assistance.

SEE TROUBLED, PAGE 5

Student health offices move

Erik Fink
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Student Health Services will temporarily move offices starting May 15, in order to allow for the current building to be re-piped.

Greg Tatham, UI assistant vice provost for Student Affairs, said due to the Student Health buildings historical status, the state is funding a Department of Public Works project to update the plumbing of the nearly 100-year-old structure. He said during this process there will be no water flowing through the building, making it unusable as a health center.

Tatham said different Student Health departments will be transferred to multiple locations. He said the regular critical service that Moscow Family Medicine operates will move to their clinic on Main Street next to Gritman Hospital. The university psychiatrist will move to the Counseling and Testing Center on Blake Avenue. The nutritionist will move to the UI Student Recreation Center, along with the currently vacant position of health educator.

The Student Health Insurance Program Office has already moved and is now located in the administrative offices on the fourth floor of the Idaho Commons.

The current plans are for the pharmacy to stay in the building, Tatham said, because of the complexity with the pharmaceutical products.

"I want to make sure students understand that we will still provide the full array of services that we already do, and that those services will still be of the same quality," Tatham said.

Erik Fink
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

In brief

Going tobacco free

Following a recommendation from the University of Idaho Tobacco Task Force, UI is on track to become a tobacco-free campus effective Aug. 24, 2015.

The anticipated policy change will prohibit the use of cigarettes, electronic cigarettes, chew, pipes, hookahs, cigars, snuff, snus, water pipes and any other tobacco product on UI property.

According to a memo from the UI Tobacco Task Force, the goal of the tobacco-free policy is to improve the health and safety of students, faculty, staff and visitors.

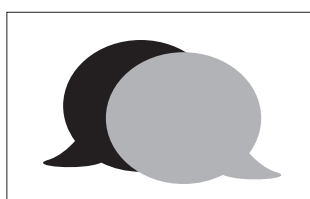
Read Friday's edition of the Argonaut to learn more about UI's goal to become smoke and tobacco free in 2015.

IN THIS ISSUE



Idaho saw more offense during its second spring scrimmage on Saturday.

SPORTS, 6



SPOE should approve tuition changes. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9



Like us on Facebook. Visit facebook.com/uiargonaut

@UIARGONAUT

Department of Student Involvement

GET INVOLVED!

Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved

DAYTIME Distractions

DAYTIME DISTRACTIONS

EGG DECORATING
WED. APR. 16 @ 12-1PM
COMMONS FOOD COURT

VE ARTS: BEN SEIDMAN

NIGHT OF MAGIC
THURS. APR. 17 @ 9PM
FREE, PAID FOR BY STUDENT FEES
ADMINISTRATION AUDITORIUM

SS

SATURDAY OF SERVICE

REGISTER BY APRIL 18
UIDAHO.EDU/VOLUNTEER
SAT. APR. 26 @ 9AM-12PM

FINALS FEST GROUP LOVE

BUY YOUR TICKET - \$14
UI TICKET OFFICE KIBBIE DOME

VE FILM: HER

FRI. APR. 18 @ 7 & 9:30PM
SAT. APR. 19 @ 8PM
SUN. APR. 20 @ 3PM
SUB BORAH THEATER

CRUMBS

Cookie dough popsicles

Emily Vaartstra
Crumbs

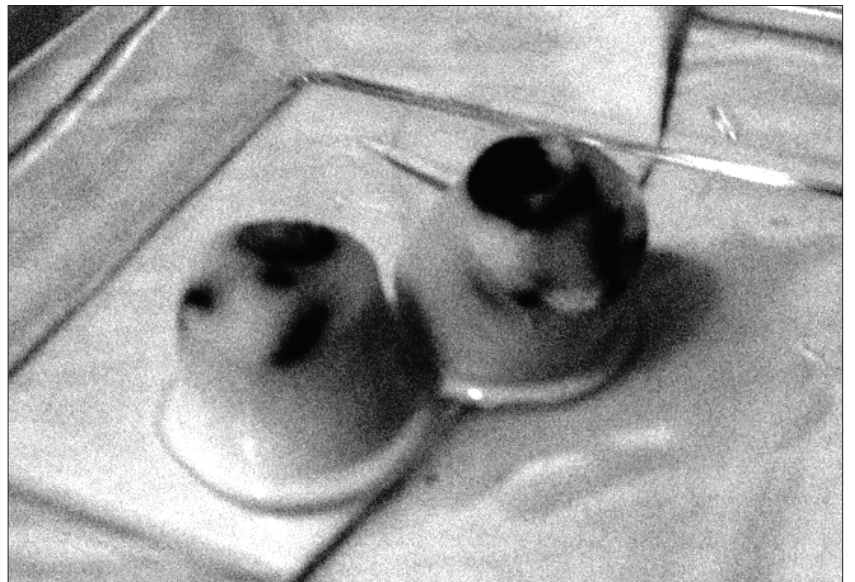
Cookie dough is one of the best binge snacks and comfort foods in the world. These days there are hundreds of dessert recipes for different varieties of cookie dough. The latest cookie dough experiment I tackled was these chocolate chip cookie dough popsicles. If you sneak a little spoonful of the soupy concoction before freezing, you will find it tastes like cookie dough in liquid form — making cookie dough into a fun sunny day treat.

Ingredients:

- 2 ½ cups milk
- 2/3 cups light brown sugar, packed
- couple pinches of salt
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- mini chocolate chips

Directions:

Place milk in a microwave-safe bowl and heat for 1 minute, or until warm to the touch. Stir in brown sugar and salt until



Emily Vaartstra | Argonaut

dissolved.

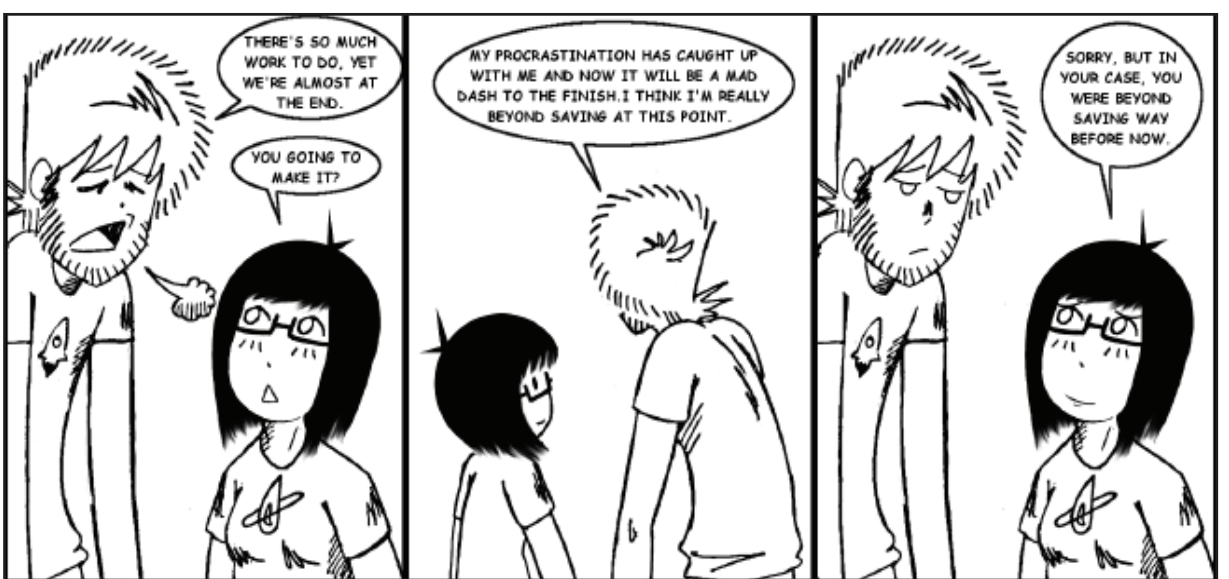
Stir in vanilla.

Place about ½ a teaspoon of chocolate chips in the bottom of your Popsicle molds.

Fill to the top with milk mixture. Insert sticks and freeze until solid.

Emily Vaartstra
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Scored on serve
- 5 Razor sharpener
- 10 Stadium souvenirs
- 14 Loud laugh
- 15 "Common Sense" writer
- 16 Seed covering
- 17 Pound of poetry
- 18 Title holder
- 19 Quash
- 20 Lip-___
- 21 Pen filler
- 22 Smallest
- 23 Hideous
- 25 So-so
- 27 Bashes
- 29 Retaliates
- 33 Lock site
- 34 Medical breakthrough
- 36 Hacienda room
- 37 Seek a seat
- 38 They get the lead out
- 41 Prohibit
- 42 Flu symptom
- 44 Bullfight cheers
- 45 Puts a stop to
- 47 Ghent locale
- 49 Blender button
- 50 Table scraps
- 51 Mongrel
- 52 Related maternally
- 55 Costa del ___
- 56 State (Fr.)
- 60 Lucy's husband
- 61 Run ___ of
- 63 Speechless
- 64 ___ and sciences
- 65 Wilkes-___, Pa.

Down

- 1 Greek war god
- 2 Snug
- 3 Have coming
- 4 Stoker vampire
- 5 Loot
- 6 Lion-colored
- 7 Milieu for Lemieux
- 8 Indivisible
- 9 Pricing word
- 10 Carlsbad attractions
- 11 Atlas stat
- 12 Apricots have them
- 13 Token taker
- 22 Golfer's concern
- 24 Battering wind
- 25 Passengers
- 26 Allege as fact
- 27 Assess
- 28 Invalidate
- 30 Clark of "Comrade X"
- 31 Gladden
- 32 ___ souci
- 33 Cocktail decapod
- 34 Quiets
- 35 Employ
- 39 Defeat decisively
- 40 Close
- 43 Know-it-all
- 46 Sister of Apollo
- 48 E.U. member
- 49 Fryer
- 51 Grieve
- 52 Wax-coated cheese
- 53 Agrippina's slayer
- 54 Hammett hound
- 55 Like some losers
- 57 Toothpaste holder
- 58 Solar disk
- 59 Student's book
- 61 Camel hair fabric
- 62 Groupie

Copyright ©2014 PuzzleJunction.com

SUDOKU

2	8	6	5					3
			8					
3								4
	8	3	7		6			
		9	5					
7					5	3		
5	7				3		8	6
1	4					3		
8	9			2	7			

© Puzzles provided by sudokulife.com

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play Sudoku and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Theo Lawson, editor-in-chief, Kaitlin Moroney, managing editor, Ryan Tarinelli, opinion editor and Aleya Ericson, copy editor.

Letters Policy

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

The Argonaut © 2014

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

THE FINE PRINT

Argonaut Directory

Theo Lawson Editor-in-Chief argonaut@uidaho.edu	Kaitlin Moroney Managing Editor Production Manager arg-managing@uidaho.edu
Kaitlyn Krasselt News Editor arg-news@uidaho.edu	Ryan Tarinelli Opinion Editor arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
Dana Groom Advertising Manager arg-advertising@uidaho.edu	Rick Clark Web Manager arg-online@uidaho.edu
Emily Vaartstra rawr Editor arg-arts@uidaho.edu	Aleya Ericson Copy Editor arg-copy@uidaho.edu
Nurainy Darono Crumbs Editor crumbs@uidaho.edu	Jessica Greene Photo Bureau Manager arg-photo@uidaho.edu
Danielle Wiley Broadcast Editor arg-radio@uidaho.edu	Philip Vukelich Assistant Photo Bureau Manager arg-photo@uidaho.edu
Sean Kramer Sports Editor arg-sports@uidaho.edu	Hannah Lynch Assistant Production Manager arg-production@uidaho.edu
VandalNation Manager vandalnation@uidaho.edu	

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Production Room (208) 885-7784



Idaho Press Club Website General Excellence - Student, 1st place
SPI Mark of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

Students, spirit, Red Bull

Red Bull Chariot Race gets students excited for Vandal Friday

Daniel Durand
Argonaut

The track is ready, the teams are set and the Red Bull Chariot Race, one of the biggest events during University of Idaho's Greek Week, is about to begin.

"I think this is my favorite event, because we do see a lot of participation — both from fraternities and sororities — and a lot of different clubs and organizations," said Nate Fisher, a Greek Week organizer. "There's a participation aspect and then we also end up seeing a really good crowd."

The Red Bull Chariot Race takes place on several college campuses across the country, including John Hopkins, Drake and Texas A&M universities. UI's chariot race will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lot 56 on the corner of Rayburn and 6th Street.

There were between 1,500 and 2,000 spectators watching 27 teams compete at last year's chariot race, Fisher said.

Four teams have registered for the 2014 event so far, though it's hard to say how many people will compete this year, since registration is free and Red Bull accepts applications to join the race up to and including the day of the event. Fisher said he's pretty sure almost every fraternity and sorority will participate, and that overall turnout should be high.

"I do know that Red Bull puts this on at a lot of different college campuses," Fisher said.

The rules are simple — each team must be comprised of three people, one to drive and two to pull their team's chariot. Teams will race against the rest in a bracket-style competition. Each team must provide their own chariot, defined as anything with two wheels and a strut by the competition rules, and winners of each bracket will be determined by a panel of three judges. Men and women will be split into separate brackets.

"Anybody is welcome to participate," Fisher said. "Any organization, any living group, any club, you name it."

The Red Bull Chariot Race is primarily a way for students to get together and have fun, but it is also an opportunity to show Vandal pride and to get prospective students excited about UI, Fisher said.

"It's a great event for the Vandal Friday kids that come up," Fisher said. "It's a good way to keep them entertained and there's just a lot of hype associated with it. It will just be a really fun and energetic event."

More information for Red Bull Chariot Races can be found at redbullchariotrace.com.

Daniel Durand can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Liam Donohoe | Argonaut

University of Idaho students Sean Cooper and Rick Castleton lead a group of students across the start line at the 2013 Red Bull Chariot Races dressed as Mario and Luigi. This year's race will take place Thursday.

Tabling to close the gap

Women's Center brings awareness to wage disparity, Equal Pay Day

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

April 8 may seem like a random date on the calendar, but to the University of Idaho Women's Center, it is the physical representation of the wage gap between women and men.

"That signifies how long women have to work into 2014 to make the same amount as a man did in 2013," said Rebekah MillerMacPhee, assistant director of programs at the Women's Center. "It signifies how far in the red we are as women."

Lysa Salsbury, director of the Women's Center, said Caucasian women make 77 cents to every dollar a Caucasian man makes for doing similar positions in the workplace across the nation. She said the wage gap in Idaho is greater than the national average, with women being paid 75 cents to every dollar a man makes.

MillerMacPhee said the wage disparity among minority women is greater, with African-American and Hispanic women making 64 cents and 56 cents respectively, to every dollar a Caucasian man makes.

To bring attention to these statistics, the Women's Center hosted a "pay equity bake sale" and handed out wage disparity information last Tuesday in the Idaho Commons as part of the annual Equal Pay Day.

MillerMacPhee said the goal of the tabling events was to raise awareness and educate the campus community about wage disparity. She said the event also offered an opportunity to start a conversation with individuals who have been affected by the wage gap.

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid, a first-year student who was involved in the event, said many people were surprised to find out the wage gap was so large.

"Some people had no idea what was really going on. I find that really interesting," Forsmo-Shadid said.

Salsbury said Equal Pay Day is a student-led program that allows students to practice activism, while also educating fellow students about critical political and societal issues affecting women.

Salsbury said the "pay equity bake sale" asked men to pay a higher fee for baked goods as an illustration of the wage gap between men and women. She said the money raised from the bake sale will fund future programs in the Women's Center.

Salsbury said the disparity is a critical societal issue, as many families who rely on women for the main source of income are put at a greater disadvantage. She said the wage gap is a family issue as much as it is a women's issue.

"Income disparity does not just affect

women, it affects entire families. Families are also the beneficiaries of women's wage earning potential," Salsbury said. "It's not just about women, it's about communities."

Veronica Smith, a first-year student and volunteer at the Women's Center, said wage disparity is only one of many challenges women face in the professional world.

"People don't really understand the difficulties that women face in the workforce, pay just being one of them," Smith said.

MillerMacPhee said the program aimed to show the campus community that there is still a large amount of work to be done in closing the gap between men and women in society.

"There is still work that needs to be done, to let people know that secrecy about wages hurts women," MillerMacPhee said.

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

Police log

Monday, April 7

10:24 p.m. 1000 block, West Sixth St. Caller reported people throwing water balloons out of the bed of a pick-up truck.

Tuesday, April 8

12:09 p.m. 500 block, Indian Hill Drive Caller reported \$65 in personal items stolen from his car. The car was unlocked.

11:30 p.m. West Sixth Street, South Jackson Street

A man was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Friday, April 11

11:51 p.m. Troy Road, South Main Street

A Moscow man was arrested for driving under the influence.

Saturday, April 12

2:08 a.m. 1000 block, West A St.

A UI student was arrested for driving under the influence after he refused to take a breathalyzer field test.

8 p.m. 100 block, East Fourth Street

A woman was arrested for driving under the influence. She was also cited for injury to a child, as a seven year old was in the car when she was pulled over.

Sunday, April 13

1:25 a.m. North Main Street, Corner Club

A verbal argument broke out early

Sunday morning. Lt. Lehmitz, with the Moscow Police Department, said both parties were separated and warned.

11:38 p.m. 700 block, East A St.

A woman was arrested for vandalism, open container, drug paraphernalia and malicious entry into property. Lehmitz said the woman grabbed a shovel and started beating a pickup truck, while mumbling to herself and acting "weird."

Indian Students' Association presents
india nite 2014
Sponsored by ASUI
April 19th (5pm to 8pm)
Venue: Student Union Building (International Ballroom)

Students - \$10
Others - \$12
Below 7 - Free
Event Details: www.facebook.com/uidaho.ISA

Contact : Mahalingam Dhamodharan (208-596-9762)
Megha Kariki (208-301-1010)

Email: isa.uofidaho@gmail.com

Hill Rental Properties, LLC

Multiple Locations & Floor Plans
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units close to Campus
On-Site Laundry Facilities
Full Time Maintenance Staff
35+ years of experience working with students

INCLUDED IN RENT:
WATER - SEWER - GARBAGE - INTERNET

APARTMENT VIEWING HOURS
Monday - Friday 9am-4pm
Saturday, March 29th 10am - 2pm
Saturdays, April 5th & 19th 10am - 2pm

1218 S Main Street • (208)882-3224 • www.hillapartments.com

HEMP FEST HYPE



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

A local band performs at the annual Moscow Hemp Fest. The festival returned to East City Park Saturday with a day of live music, vendors and activities. The annual festival was held one week earlier than usual to accommodate Easter Sunday and Washington State University Moms' Weekend.

Studying beginnings of print

UI Special Collections and Archives head Garth Reese selected for academic seminar

Jared Jonas
Argonaut

Garth Reese, head of special collections at the University of Idaho Library, was selected to be a participant in an academic seminar hosted by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) this summer.

The NEH is an organization that is dedicated to education of the humanities such as literature, history and social cultures, Reese said.

Every year the NEH hosts these scholarly seminars and selects participants based on an application

process. This year, Reese was selected to attend the seminar titled "Tudor Books and Readers."

This particular seminar lasts for five weeks beginning at the end of June and will take place at several universities in Europe.

Reese said the seminar will focus on the invention and development of printing during the Tudor era of history and how it impacted the culture at the time and for future generations.

During the seminar, Reese will be researching the different kinds of books printed at the time, and look at trends in who was reading certain texts.

"It's pretty diverse for being such a narrow topic," Reese said.

This particular seminar was offered several years ago. However, Reese said he was unable to apply

for it at the time. This year when it came back around he jumped at the chance to be a part of it.

Prospective candidates have to submit an essay and letters of recommendation to be considered for the seminar, Reese said.

The NEH seminars attract academics ranging from professor to scholars to librarians like Reese. It gives an opportunity for scholars who may have heard about each other but never met to come together in their love of academia.

"Being able to meet other scholars ... and sit in a seminar with them for five weeks and really dig into this stuff is something I just don't get a chance to do here on a daily basis," Reese said.

He said he's most excited to be able to conduct research in Europe where many of the texts that he'll

be looking at originated.

As the head of Special Collections and Archives at UI, Reese handles all the old and valuable texts that come through the university's library.

The special collection is an assortment of old or valuable texts that may only have one edition ever printed.

Reese said he feels that they're seen as something the general public strays away from, due to their value, but he is trying to build awareness that they are readily available for whoever wants to view them.

While pieces in the special collections aren't available to check out, Reese said he encourages anyone to come and use them if needed.

The same goes for the university archives, which are a collection

of the ongoing history of UI.

Amy Thompson, the library gift assistant who handles all donations that go to the library, works closely with Reese in special collections.

"Because of Garth and the rest of the people here, the special collections is one of the best places I've worked," Thompson said.

Jordan Wrigley, a graduate student working as an intern for the university's 125th anniversary, also works closely with Reese.

Both Wrigley and Thompson were happy to see that Reese had been selected to participate in a seminar that he was passionate about.

"He's very deserving of this ... it's something he's worked very hard for," Wrigley said.

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

Getting technical for education

Students in Engineers Without Borders work to bring drinking water, irrigation to Bolivian village

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

Members of the University of Idaho Engineers Without Borders raised about \$600 toward their work on developing clean water access in a Bolivian village during their Wednesday donut sale fundraiser.

Students in the UI branch of EWB focus on developing and using professional skills to help the people of Chiwirapi, Bolivia — a community in the Andes Mountains — gain access to clean drinking water, irrigation

and education about sanitation methods.

The group is a branch of EWB USA, a nationally based organization that connects communities with basic needs like clean water or adequate sanitation methods.

In the case of Chiwirapi, the community needs a new drinking water system, and has an equally high desire to develop irrigation within the community.

Current UI EWB President Rachel Hill, who will graduate this spring with a

master's degree in civil engineering, said it was crucial to talk to the inhabitants of Chiwirapi, and determine what they felt would be important for part of this project. She said it can be easy to forget to ask questions about their preferences, but they are the people who will be living with the end result of the technology, and who have the most experience in the location.

Hill said when the team asked about preferences on an assessment trip, community members said they had

an equal value for drinking water and irrigation. She said the group recently became aware that the community is also concerned about learning effective sanitation practices. Hill said EWB will start to address this issue after gathering more information from their next trip there in June.

EWB is working with a Bolivian group called Engineers in Action (which has the same purpose as EWB, but works from Bolivia) to improve Chiwirapi's water system. It will take several more years before the project is completely finished, but the two groups are making progress.

Hill said she joined EWB because she wanted to solve the world water crisis. She said she has found that problems are more complex than she had originally thought they were based on what she had experienced in academic settings. An experience she said was frustrating to her, but one that taught her some important things.

"I think for a while it made me feel like I didn't

want to engage, that I didn't want to get involved," Hill said. "I don't know if we're helping, I don't know if we're hurting, I don't know. The more I've been involved, there's a lot we can learn from interacting with other cultures, and seeing how they go about solving problems of needing water."

EWB treasurer, Will Parker, has been a member for three years. He said he enjoys being a part of the group because of the people who get involved in the project.

Not all members of EWB are engineering students. Parker said some of the students who have been involved in the group were majoring in things such as art, philosophy, biology and music, and one of his favorite group members was actually an anthropologist.

"Everybody who would have a position in a company in the real world has a position here," he said. "It's an opportunity to develop professional skills, and you get to hang out with people that are

interested in developing those professional skills and in making a difference in the world."

Parker said EWB's primary purpose is to help other people by using technology appropriately. He said the term, "appropriate technology," is an important aspect of what EWB represents. He said technology can be used to help improve the lives of others in some cases, while it may have unforeseen negative consequences in others. He said, when used appropriately, technology has the power to make a change in a person's life.

"Engineering is more than just building in the developed world and making little incremental improvements in efficiency to get you a raise at work," Parker said. "Engineering is what allows us to have clean water, to have electric lights, to have computers, to have bridges and roads, and that's what Engineers Without Borders is about."

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

Our Town. Our Health.
Our Future
A Community Partnership

**You are cordially invited to a
Town Hall Meeting**

**A community conversation about alcohol
and other drug use**

Where: The 1912 Center

Time: 7:00pm—9:00pm

When: Tuesday
April 15th, 2014



CASE

FROM PAGE 1

University and University of Montana, already have similar policies in place, and that UI was an anomaly before this spring.

"We're going to talk to (other universities) to see how they've applied their off-campus jurisdiction," Chatriand said. "I think as we move forward, people are going to see how it affects them. There might be a little bit of a transition period, but I think students will get used to it pretty quickly."

Codes at other universities

Melynda Huskey, dean of students at WSU, said that WSU's policy is largely to the benefit of both its students and the university itself, which partners with local police and the City of Pullman to make sure that they are kept in the loop when an investigation involving WSU students occurs.

"Like a lot of larger institutions in smaller towns, we have a closer relationship," Huskey said.

To this end, WSU's Office of Student Accountability, campus police and the Pullman Police Department hold weekly integration meetings.

This cooperation between the university and the city is done voluntarily on the part of WSU, Huskey said, to make sure that everyone is represented fairly and the students get the attention they deserve.

Unlike UI, which has only recently expanded its jurisdiction policy, similar policies at WSU and other universities in Washington have been regulated by a uniform state code for years.

"We're in a slightly different position because our university codes are part of the Washington administrative code," Huskey said. "We're required to update it every three years, but these changes have been minor."

If a student were to violate the

code of conduct, Huskey said, there is a procedure in place depending on the type and severity of the violation. The student may have their case brought up at a conduct hearing made up of university staff, and they have the right to be notified in advance should such a hearing take place. She said the entire process is a pretty common practice at many major universities, and she was unable to think of any specific examples in which WSU students were negatively impacted by the off-campus jurisdiction policy.

"I think individual students may well not be satisfied with the outcome of their individual student conduct cases, but I don't think they'd be dissatisfied with the process," Huskey said. "We try to be as transparent as possible with how the code works. Our goal is to be educational and informative for students."

WSU's jurisdiction policy is carried out by the Office of Student Standards and Accountability, referred to as the "executorial arm" of the university by its director, Adam Jussel, who took the job in 2013.

SSA makes sure that students have a voice in matters related to the code of conduct, and that students who are involved in misconduct have a chance to tell their side of the story. SSA is called in whenever the actions of a student adversely affect the university or the larger Pullman community, whether they happen on or off campus.

SSA also places educational sanctions on those students, when applicable. This may be as punishment for violations such as physical assault, disregard of campus safety rules or campus drug policy, or for breaking the law at the state, local or federal level.

"If a member of the Pullman community makes some sort of a claim at our office, we will investigate it," Jussel said. "We at least look into it."

SSA and the jurisdiction policy at WSU make a difference when it comes

to the involvement of campus authorities, Jussel said, using the hypothetical example of a student who received a DUI. At other universities, city police may never inform campus authorities of the incident, but at WSU, Jussel's office would be notified.

One of the main areas of concern for SSA, Jussel said, is being certain that students understand their rights and responsibilities at WSU. Among other activities, WSU provides educational seminars on hazing prevention for Greek students, and they post a copy of the school's mission statement and student handbook online for anyone to see.

“

We try to be as transparent as possible with how the code works. Our goal is to be educational and informative for the students.

Claudia Eccles,
University of Montana
Associate Legal Counselor

The critical part of WSU's jurisdiction policy is section WAC 504-26-200, which outlines the responsibility of the student and states that the student standards of conduct apply to all university premises, university sponsored activities and off-campus conduct that adversely affects the university or the pursuit of university objectives.

There is not, however, a list of items that explain these adverse impacts of student behavior in detail. Generally speaking, if a student is not breaking the rules outlined in the rest of the handbook, they won't get in any trouble, but WSU also has sole discretion over what does and does not constitute a violation

of the code of conduct.

"It's interesting, because I originally looked at it and thought, 'that's vague.' But now I look at it through experience, and it's kind of like a small test," Jussel said.

Jussel said the university prefers to have some discretion over conduct violations, because it allows them to look at each situation individually, and make a decision based on the merit of each case.

When dealing with the Greek system, for example, how a conduct violation is handled can depend on whether an individual or chapter leadership is involved. Potential repercussions for a chapter as a whole, or merely individuals within the chapter, can be more easily sorted out on a case-by-case basis, and the fluidity of the jurisdiction policy allows for this.

"I wouldn't say we get a frequent amount, but I would say over my tenure here, there have been several cases that require that kind of nuance," Jussel said.

Overall, Jussel said, the focus of SSA and the WSU jurisdiction policy is not to punish, but simply to fulfill the obligation of the university to investigate instances of student misconduct in Pullman in a fair and balanced way.

Another factor to consider, as is the case at UM, is whether or not a student's behavior breaks the law.

"My understanding is that if the misconduct takes place off campus, then it doesn't fall under the jurisdiction of the student conduct code," said Claudia Eccles, associate legal counsel at UM. "The only off-campus behavior that's adjudicated on campus under the student conduct code, as a violation of the student conduct code, is if it's a violation of Montana law or federal law."

This could also apply to past criminal offenses, Eccles said, since it is common practice for universities to screen applicants and require full disclosure of past criminal activities.

If a potential student has been convicted of a sexual crime, or is under some kind of probation or other criminal prosecution, this could affect their enrollment eligibility.

"This has been, quite honestly, long established at the university before I got here, and I've been here eight years," Eccles said. "It could be, and I don't know that this is the case here, but it could be that universities don't want to have a convicted felon as a student at their institution."

If there is a violation of the student code of conduct at UM, Eccles said, the investigation process starts with the dean of students, who decides whether or not there is actually a violation. If there is, the case can then go through a hearing process in which the student is brought before a review board made up of other students and faculty members. The case is ultimately settled by the review board, and if necessary, academic sanctions are made — a process that is similar to those at UI and WSU.

In the end, while there are some specific circumstances where things may be different on a case-by-case basis, such as the severity of the infraction, the impact on the university and the possibility of an infraction being settled before it is ever reported to university authorities, the overall framework of the new jurisdiction policy only brings UI in line with other regional institutions, and Chatriand said he would be happy to sit down with individual students or student organizations to explain the ins and outs of the code of conduct, and the new jurisdiction policy.

"I do think that as students talk to students from other institutions, they'll find it does not have an adverse effect," Chatriand said. "If you don't violate the student code of conduct, you'll have nothing to worry about."

Daniel Durand
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

TROUBLED

FROM PAGE 1

"The code also says that the Social Services director or the clerk can authorize an expenditure of not more than \$200 for non-medical assistance," Petersen said. "We kind of used that to go into this resolution where if somebody didn't have a place to stay for whatever reason, we could authorize that they could stay in the hotel for one night."

Petersen said the county had an agreement with the Royal Motor Inn and another motel on 6th Street. The motels would receive the necessary forms from the Sheriff's Department and bill the county \$35 for providing rooms for the applicants.

County Commissioner David McGraw said people in need could obtain such a voucher under the program and have a place to stay for the night.

"This particular tiny piece — of our very large indigent program in Latah County — this is the piece where, for example, let's say ... you have no money, no place to go, you can run up to the Latah Sheriff's Department right to the dispatcher's window (and) explain your situation," McGraw said. "We've had a program where (they) would typically check your driver's license, look and see who you are, make sure there's no arrest warrants out for you. They would give you a voucher for a motel room at the Royal Motor Inn."

McGraw said the county is not legally allowed to hand out vouchers in that way. He said an investigation must be completed before any vouchers can be given to anyone.

"By statute, we can only assist people after an investigation process, an application process has gone through," McGraw said. "When you show up at the window at the Latah County dispatchers, the only thing they do is they run your name through the computer database to see if you have any warrants or warrants for you. If you don't, the give you the voucher and you run down to the motel."

McGraw said the inves-

tigation is lengthy and necessary by law, but it doesn't happen under the Non-Indigent Program. He said the program's checks and balances are lax.

"When we go to help people out with their rent, we go to their checking account, their credit cards," McGraw said. "We look at what they're spending for food, what they're spending for fuel, what they're spending for rent. That doesn't happen when somebody comes up here to get a voucher for a motel room for a night. The checks and balances on this program have never really been there."

Additionally, McGraw said the program has been abused. He said this is partially how the idea to end the program came about.

"We've had a couple instances down at the motel where it's been abused," McGraw said. "We had a gal who went down there and apparently was using drugs in the room or something. She was in the room and just the story we got — no way to investigate or anything — the motel said she'd been using drugs in the room and they wound up charging us an extra \$50 to clean the room or something. That's what kind of brought it up."

Despite the program's setbacks, McGraw said very little is spent on the program each year.

Petersen said \$2,000 is usually budgeted for the program.

"I usually put in about \$2,000 into our budget for that each year and that's what the commissioners adopt," Petersen said. "This year, we've spent \$835 of that."

While the county will not and cannot cease assisting indigents altogether, McGraw said the Board hopes the volunteer groups in Moscow will help pick up the slack once this program is gone.

"The volunteers in Latah County are just absolutely second to none," McGraw said. "I hate to tap into them for even more, but I hate for the county to be doing something that's not legal."

Andrew Jenson
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

DOCEO

FROM PAGE 1

connects to Google sites through glasses, letting the wearer take picture, videos and translate languages. Pivotoheads have the same idea as Google Glass but are limited to only allowing picture and video to be taken.

"These technologies tend to be very expensive, but if students and faculty can come here and experience them first maybe there are possibilities," Hall said.

The SMART Interactive Display Boards are equipped with the Notebook collaborative learning software that is meant for the K-12 teaching environment and has many resources built into it to support the classroom, she said. The Sharp Interactive Whiteboard does not have the Notebook software for classroom use but are more for business use.

"They provide a lot of opportunities," Hall said. "Maybe you don't have the money to dissect frogs as a class but you can do it virtually and students can see all the parts the same way as if a real frog was laying there."

The classroom is meant to be high tech to model to teachers what the possibilities are in their own classroom, Hall said. The five tables in the Doceo Center are all interactive but also interactive with every other table in the room, giving teachers a chance to include

every student in their lesson.

Not every student learns in the same way and the Doceo Center makes sure every student is gaining the knowledge they need, Hall said. Some students are visual or hands-on learners and having technology in the classroom brings all types of learners together, such as offering audio, video and hands-on experiences.

Faculty are given a chance to learn about all the technologies through lectures specifically geared toward helping faculty become familiar with the different devices, Hall said.

The Doceo Center also makes sure future teachers currently attending UI are well equipped when it comes to technology in their classroom, Hall said. Many times the Doceo Center staff will guest lecture in education classes and show students technology tools and resources that can be used as an elementary education teacher for all subjects.

"I think it will definitely benefit students at the college level by exposing them to technologies that they might see as a future teacher, technologies that are appropriate for K-12 classroom use," Hall said. "I see it benefiting other students on campus as well. If they need access to certain technologies, they can use us as a resource."

For K-12 students, the benefit comes directly from the teachers that get involved,

Hall said.

"Offering (professional development) to the teachers, so when the teachers start incorporating more technology into the classroom. Then the students have the benefit of hopefully more engagement and getting exposed to technology they might need to use outside of school and beyond the classroom in a career opportunity," Hall said.

Everything the Doceo Center does is attached to research, so any findings that are found can be shared with others on a greater scale, said Royce Kimmons, director of the Doceo Center.

"Many times people are doing really integrative things, maybe in the classroom or in school but it's not done in a way that can be shared with others," Kimmons said.

The Doceo Center is also aimed toward integrating technology into K-12 schools and gaining research from experimentations directly in the classroom, Hall said. The Doceo Center has hosted multiple K-12 students in the lab to receive hands-on experience with the technology.

The Doceo Center has given 13 Idaho schools Chromebooks to use in the classroom, Hall said.

Palouse Empire Gymnastics
is now interviewing and training for fall instructors

Contact us at:
Palouseempire@frontier.com

La Casa Lopez
FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

LIFE IS TOO SHORT FOR 1 MARGARITA
BUY 1 GET 1, ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

\$6.95 LUNCH MENU
11 AM TO 3 PM, MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

(208)883-0536
415 S. Main St.
Moscow, ID 83843

Online menu at lacasalopez.com

SPORTS



Women's tennis beat a familiar face last weekend, taking down former coach Myriam Sopel

PAGE 7

Vandals stay offensive

Offense shines again but defense was competitive

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The saying is competition brings out the best in people and redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Linehan proves that to be true.

During the second spring scrimmage last Friday in the Kibbie Dome, Chad Chalich had one of his best throws so far this spring — a 65-yard on-point to running back Richard Montgomery out of the backfield for the touchdown. But who was his biggest fan and celebrating the most? It was none other than the man trying to take his job — Linehan.

"It's a team and we're all teammates," Linehan said. "I love when my teammates make a big play. I think when Chad makes a good throw and guys make good catches, I think we need to support them and encourage them."

The two quarterbacks improved since the first scrimmage and limited their mistakes. Linehan threw the only interception on the day.

Chalich completed 18 passes on 32 attempts for 304 yards and three touchdowns. Linehan threw the ball 20 more times, completing 33 passes on 52 attempts for 401 yards and eight touchdowns.



The offensive line gets into stance for a practice drill Monday at the SprinTurf. The offensive line has been a point of competition during the spring. Parker Wilson | Argonaut

SEE SCRIMMAGE, PAGE 8



Gabby Leong throws the ball back into play after it was kicked out-of-bounds by an NIC player during Saturday's game on the SprinTurf. Idaho beat NIC 6-1. Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Quigley leads charge for Vandals

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

The Vandal soccer team has struggled on offense thus far during their spring season — that all changed on Saturday when they beat North Idaho College 6-1.

Led by Reagan Quigley's hat trick performance — the first of her three goals coming within minutes of the start of the game — the Vandals gave the NIC defense problems all afternoon.

"When you get those first few in — or even the first goal of the game — that's when you take control of the game and settle it down," Quigley said.

Quigley credited Alyssa Pease and Kavita Battan's technical ability with the ball for part of the reason the Vandals exploded offensively. Pease and Battan, along with Kaysha Darcy, helped boost the Vandals attack. The sophomore duos' ability to finish goal scoring opportunities gave

the other Vandals opportunities to score, she said.

The Vandals were able to find holes in the NIC defense on the outside to exploit, Vandal assistant coach Ashley O'Brien said, who filled in as head coach for the day, as Derek Pittman was out on a recruiting trip.

"Everything clicked today," she said. "We got numbers forward, we had some great finishes. Our confidence has skyrocketed from just being in front of goal and getting those opportunities."

The swarming Vandal defense was able to force the NIC offense into bad spots on multiple occasions and were able to exploit those mistakes into offensive opportunities, O'Brien said. Each of the Vandals' six goals came from an outlet pass from the outside, and they had opportunities that just sailed over the net, on more than one occasion.

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8

Spring scrimmage breakdown

Quarterback comparison



Chad Chalich

18-32 304 yards 3 TD 0 INT

Highlight: 65-yard touchdown to Richard Montgomery streaking out of the backfield



Matt Linehan

33-52 401 yards 8 TD 1 INT

Highlight: Throwing four consecutive touchdown passes, three of them to wide receiver Dezmon Epps

Breakout performances



RB Kris Olugbode

23 rushes, 200 yards, 2 TD

WR Dezmon Epps

17 catches, 218 yards, 4 TD



DL Zach Cable

5 tackles, 4 tackles for loss, 3 sacks

LB Irving Steele

18 tackles

Athletes of the week



Cait Rowland



Kolcie Bates

Cait Rowland and Kolcie Bates — track and field

The track and field team split to compete in two different competitions over the weekend. One of the

competitions, the War VII hosted by Spokane Community College, saw two individual wins and multiple career best marks set. The two wins came on the women's side, as Cait Rowland won the 100-meter hurdles and Kolcie Bates took first place in the discus throw. Rowland, a senior from Gig Harbor, Wash., finished first place with a time of 15.26 seconds. Bates, a freshman from Weiser, Idaho, threw 141-5 to take Idaho's second victory of the day. Things start to pick up for the Vandals with three different meets this week.



Stacey Barr

Stacey Barr — women's basketball

Basketball season has been over for almost a month, but Stacey Barr continues to rack up awards. Most recently, the junior from Melbourne, Australia, was honored as the North Idaho Hall of Fame's Female College Athlete of the Year. This comes after leading the Vandals in scoring with 18.2 points per game, and rebounding with 7.7 rounds per game. She adds that to other accolades this year including being named the WAC Player of the Year and WAC Tournament MVP. Barr and her teammates were also named the North Idaho Hall of Fame Team of the Year after going 25-9 and making it to the second straight NCAA Tournament.



Rita Bermudez

Rita Bermudez — women's tennis

The Vandal women's tennis team had a big weekend as they competed in three separate matches and walked away with two wins by beating UTEP in El Paso, Texas, and Arkansas State in Las Cruces, N.M. A large factor in both of those matches was the play of sophomore Rita Bermudez. Coming off of a WAC Player of the Week award the previous week, she continued her hot streak with a 2-0 singles record and 2-0 doubles record with her partner Galina Bykova in the two matches. Idaho has two more matches against Oregon and Montana, before they travel back down to Las Cruces for the WAC Championships starting April 25.

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8

Vandals beat familiar face in Texas

After long road trip, Vandals ready for senior day

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team went 2-1 over the weekend, improving its record to 16-4 on the season. After a 5-2 win on Friday against UTEP, a team coached by former Idaho coach Myriam Sopol, the team traveled from El Paso, Texas, to Las Cruces, N.M., to face Arkansas State and New Mexico State. Idaho picked up another 5-2 victory over Arkansas State Saturday, before dropping the final match of the weekend 4-3 against the Aggies Sunday.

"No loss is good," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "But it's pretty easy to get a little stale and happy with winning and this loss should hurt. It's a rough loss."

The Vandals won the doubles point, winning all three matches. Idaho senior Victoria Lozano and freshman Galina Bykova each

won singles matches 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4, 6-2 respectively. It was the Aggies, though, who clinched the win in the tiebreaker of the final match.

"It was a good competition," Lozano said. "Overall, it was a good weekend and we have a chance to play them again in two weeks — so it'll be our chance to beat them."

"We came out really strong in the doubles," Beaman said. "The reason we played these three matches was to get used to the conditions. The one good thing about why we did this is hopefully we get a shot to play them (NMSU) Sunday after next."

Despite the bitter taste of Sunday's defeat, the Vandals earned wins in the previous two matches of the weekend tripleheader.

"They (Arkansas State) have a tough team," Beaman said. "We put ourselves in

a big hole at No. 1 doubles and Vickie and Almu (Sanz) really pulled it out and came back from a big hole. I think that really help set the tone for the match in terms of confidence and took a bit of the nerves away."

In about two weeks, the WAC Tournament champion will be crowned on the same courts the Vandals played on in Las Cruces.

"This time of year, everyone's a little banged up," Beaman said. "In about two weeks from now, they want to be the one celebrating the conference tournament. We'll take this loss, push ourselves and learn from it."

The weekend matches featured 20 to 30 mph winds, something Idaho will have to get adjusted to.

"In Texas, it was very windy, very dry and hot," Lozano said. "Then we came from



Freshman Galina Bykova prepares to fire a serve at her practice partner during a practice on April 9 at the Memorial Gym tennis courts in Idaho's 4-3 loss Sunday.

Parker Wilson | Argonaut

El Paso to New Mexico to get even more adjusted to the conditions. We're definitely

looking forward to the WAC Tournament."

Idaho will host the Oregon Ducks on

Thursday for Senior Day at home before traveling to Missoula, Mont., for its regular season finale

against Montana.

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

Broncos bust Vandals ... again Idaho limping into WAC tournament

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Late season struggles for the Vandal men's tennis team continued over the weekend. Idaho dropped two matches in Boise, falling 5-0 to rival Boise State (22-4) and 1-4 to UC-Irvine (10-14). These two losses drop the Vandals to 7-13 on the season.

The Vandals went toe to toe with the No. 22 ranked Broncos with four of the six singles matches going into a third set.

Of those four, Artemiy Nikitin and Odon Barta's matches with Boise State's Andy Bettles, Garrett Patton and Brendan McClain respectively did not finish due to the Broncos already having won the doubles point and the four needing matches on the singles side. Filip Fitchel battled for three sets with BSU's Abe Hekow, with two of them going into sudden death before falling 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

"At one point we had four matches playing in the third set — and tied," Idaho assistant coach Art Hoomiratana said. "It could have gone either way, but they're a tough team and it didn't work out."

The Vandals were without the nationally ranked doubles duo yet again as Cristobal Ramos Salazar, who had been nursing a nagging forearm injury, was held out after his forearm was feeling a little stiff before the match. The team decided to give him a little more time to rest, Hoomiratana said.

In Ramos Salazar's place, Nikitin teamed up with Bendeck yet again and at No. 1 doubles the Vandals claimed their lone victory over

BSU, as the duo bested BSU's McClain and Patton 8-7, 8-6.

The match with the Broncos was set up interestingly, as they played the doubles half of the match on Friday night then came back on Saturday morning to play out the singles side — before taking on UC Irvine, who hadn't played a match that day.

The split match wasn't the only difference this weekend. For the first time this season, the Vandals dealt with a crowd. With it being an in-state rivalry, the BSU fans in attendance would let out a huge cheer when the Broncos won a point, and when the Vandals won a point it hushed them. It was a great atmosphere and the team seemed to enjoy it, Hoomiratana said. It wasn't disrespectful, it was just fun, he added.

After an emotionally and physically draining back and forth singles set with BSU, the Vandals just didn't have enough energy to defeat Irvine. The Vandals were on the court with the Broncos for about three hours, Hoomiratana said, then they had to turn around an hour-and-a-half later and face UC Irvine, the team just didn't have the energy left after the emotional BSU match.

The Anteaters took it to the exhausted Vandals on Saturday afternoon, making short work of the Vandals on the doubles side picking up victories at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, before Nikitin and Bendeck were able to finish their match with Irvine's Ryan Cheung and Shuhei Shibahara.

The lone Vandal victory came at No. 2 singles as Jose Bendeck avenged his tough 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5) loss to BSU's Garrett Patton

with a decisive 6-1, 6-4 victory over Irvine's Tyler Pham.

Nikitin and Cesar Torres' matches with Cheung and Rafael Davidian did not finish, after Irvine had already clinched the match.

However, Hoomiratana did not want to use that as an excuse for the Vandals' performance against Irvine. He said they compete hard and they are much better than their record indicates.

This set up, Hoomiratana said, is somewhat of a preview for the WAC Tournament. They will need to be able to play when they

are tired, and in various sorts of conditions — including the wind that kicked up during the Irvine match.

This experience and the bonding that took place during this trip should give them a confidence boost going forward, Hoomiratana said.

The Vandals will try to end their four-match skid on April 17 as they travel to Missoula, Mont., to face future Big Sky Conference foe and longtime rival Montana.

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

T & F already qualifying

Idaho track and field earns two NCAA qualifying marks at Sun Angel Classic

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Idaho coach Wayne Phipps is already talking about the postseason, and for good reason.

In just the second week of full competition for Idaho track and field, two NCAA qualifying marks have been met. Phipps, a coach with a championship resume, said that was the goal heading into Idaho's multi-meet weekend.

Junior Matt Sullivan earned an NCAA qualifying mark in the pole vault with a 17 foot, 7 inch vault, while senior Alycia Butterworth's 3k steeplechase winning time of 10 minutes, 27.32 seconds also qualified her for the first round of the NCAA championships. Both happened during the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., at Arizona State University, a meet that Phipps took split to take part of his team to specifically for NCAA qualifying. The other group of athletes also spent time in

Spokane over the weekend at the WAR VII at Spokane Community College.

"It's a busy time but those are two really important meets in terms of setting us up for the rest of the year," Phipps said. "They've been great meets for us in terms of getting NCAA qualifying marks."

The WAR VII resulted in two individual wins for Idaho athletes. Senior Cait Rowland earned a first place finish in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.26. A freshman took the second individual victory for the Vandals, when Kolcie Bates won the discuss throw with a distance of 141-5.

Phipps described the weekend's meets as the competitive season opener for the Vandals, which focus early on setting themselves up for WAC Championships and NCAA qualifying marks.

Idaho competed last week at the Whitworth Sam Adams Classic in its real season opener and netted

23 individual performances with its full group competing in the meet.

"It's something that our department really looks for is having that conference success. It's obviously important to our program and important to the kids as well," Phipps said. "Sometimes you know, you need to sacrifice those early meets to get top performances later on."

The slate will be loaded for Idaho this weekend when the team will be distributed throughout four different competitions. It starts Thursday with the CSULA Twilight Classic in Los Angeles and the Whitworth Twilight Invitational in Spokane. On Friday, part of the squad will be in Azusa, Calif., for the Bryan Clay Invitational. Phipps will travel with a group to the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., which will go from Thursday through Saturday.

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

TIME TO BE AMAZED

NIGHT OF MAGIC

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
9:00PM

ADMIN AUDITORIUM
FREE

ve
SUN ANGEL ENTERTAINMENT

SCRIMMAGE

FROM PAGE 6

"No question, they improved a ton," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "There was a couple of little things, that to everybody else you don't really see, but there was a couple of checks and blitz checks that were awesome. I was really happy about that."

When a team has as many position battles as the Vandals do, it's good to give the players as many opportunities as possible — and that's just what Petrino has done during the first two scrimmages.

In the 2013 season, Idaho averaged 80.8 plays per game. In the first two scrimmages this year, the Vandals have run a total of 360 plays.

"I thought there were some great things," Petrino said of the scrimmage. "Both sides of the ball got after each other, and that's really what you want. Overall, just walking off the field, it felt good. I thought some guys were really playing hard. You heard a lot of hitting, saw some big time plays and now we're a lot better."

Scoring 14 total touchdowns and racking up 1,219 yards, the offensive output continues to be impressive and seems to be getting the best of the defense.

Despite the lopsided numbers and poor defense early in the scrimmage, Petrino said he still thinks the defense made strides and improved during the scrimmage.

The defensive line received a boost this past week when Quayshawne Buckley returned to the team, after discovering he still had a year of eligibility remaining. The 6-foot-4, 305-pound defensive tackle from Ontario, Calif., made his presence felt throughout the scrimmage. Along with his one-sack and one tackle for loss, Buckley was constantly getting pressure on the quarterback.

A problem for Idaho last season was the play of its offensive line, allowing 52 sacks on the season. While still inconsistent, they provided the quarterbacks with better protection and opened lanes for running backs.

"It's really going to come down to whoever

“

It doesn't matter whether you're a senior or a freshman. Just be a leader by example, get these guys going when everyone is down. And I think the important thing about being the leader is, you got to have confidence in yourself and instill that confidence in others.

**Matt Linehan,
Quarterback**

the five best are," Petrino said of the offensive line competition. "There's some really good competition right now and that's good, makes them all get better."

Along with rooting his competition on in practices and scrimmages, Linehan has taken a leadership role. After freshman running back Isaiah Saunders fumbled the ball, Linehan was the first player over to support the young back.

"It doesn't matter whether you're a senior or a freshman," Linehan said. "Just be a leader by example, get these guys going when everyone is down. And I think the important thing about being the leader is, you got to have confidence in yourself and instill that confidence in others."

The Vandals improved — no question in Linehan's mind.

"I'm really excited about where (we're) going right now," Linehan said. "I think today was a statement about that."

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

Welcome back, Quayshawne

With Buckley returning for one more year, this defensive line unit could be a force in Sun Belt

Talk about some good unexpected news to come from the Idaho football team.



Rick Clark
Argonaut

It was announced last week that senior defensive tackle Quayshawne Buckley was re-joining the team.

When asked how it was possible, coach Paul Petrino said that Buckley was able to apply for an extra year, because he simply didn't play in 2010 — his freshman season. They never applied a redshirt on him but after appealing to the NCAA, it was determined that he could be granted another year of eligibility.

This is great news for not only the defensive line unit, but for the whole defense.

Buckley brings a lot to the table. He clogs up the middle when the opposing team is running and can get to the quarterback on passing situations.

In 12 games last season, Buckley had 46 total tackles. Thirty-eight of them were solo, 16 of them happened to be for a loss and seven of them were sacks.

Those numbers are huge. The seven sacks and 16 tackles-for-loss led the team. If you combine his seven sacks that he had with defensive ends Maxx Forde and Quinton Bradley, and linebacker Marc Millan, the Vandals are bringing back four players who totaled 19.5 sacks for the team.

That's over 70 percent of the sack total for the Vandals.

If the Vandals can improve on those sack numbers, it is really going to help take a lot of pressure off the secondary — a secondary that had a lot of trouble last season when it came to defending the pass.

Plus, if you look at the pro-

“

When asked how it was possible, coach Paul Petrino said that Buckley was able to apply for an extra year, because he simply didn't play in 2010 — his freshman season.

They never applied a redshirt on him but after appealing to the NCAA, it was determined that he could be granted another year of eligibility.

jected talent of incoming junior college player Alfonso Hampton, fans could be looking at not only one of the best defensive tackle tandems in the Sun Belt, but possibly in all of the NCAA.

This move not only benefits the Vandals though. It benefits Buckley himself going into the future.

He is an NFL level talent and has been for a couple seasons now. Getting one more year of eligibility can help him tremendously when trying to get noticed by NFL scouts.

If he could go out and put up even better numbers then he did this last season, scouts are going to take notice. Come draft time next year, we could be hearing his name get called in the draft.

He certainly has the talent to make it onto an NFL team and with this extra season, he's going to be able to prove why he deserves to be looked at by NFL scouts.

But first, let's hope that he can help the Vandals improve on their win total from last season.

*Rick Clark can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu*

ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 6

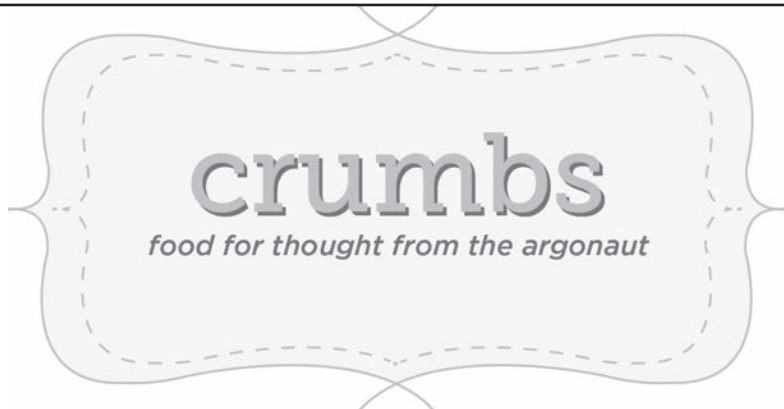
Matt Linehan – football



Matt Linehan

The Vandals held their second spring scrimmage on Friday and fans of offensive explosions were not disappointed. This scrimmage turned into a shootout with the offense going over 1,000 yards. A big part of the offense was redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Linehan. Linehan, who is in a position battle with incumbent starter Chad Chalich, was impressive as he completed 33 of 52 passes and racked up 401 yards passing. He also threw eight touchdowns. Coach Paul Petrino was happy with the progress that he has seen from Linehan and the rest of the Idaho team.

"Overall, walking off the field I felt good," Petrino said. "We have some guys who are really playing hard. There was a lot of hitting; a lot of big-time plays. We're a lot better now. We have two more weeks to get even better."



COLLEGE COOKING 101
COOKING WITH CLASS
SWEET TREATS
IT'S 5 O'CLOCK SOMEWHERE
AND MUCH MORE

FOR ALL YOUR FOOD AND DRINK
NEEDS, VISIT CRUMBS AT
UIARGONAUT.COM/CRUMBS

VANDALS

FROM PAGE 6

This week in practice the Vandals were focusing on constant pressure on defense, O'Brien said, and it showed as the Vandals managed to make themselves at home on their side of the field — which was a major focus of the game plan.

"Our goal was to keep the ball in the attacking half the whole time," O'Brien said. "We kept our pressure pretty high and won a lot of first and second balls and then attacked forward."

Although not officially an emphasis in practices this week, the forwards focused on going hard on the attack and taking as many shots on goal as possible, attempting to improve the defense with their offense. The Vandals succeeded in this strategy for the most

part, since they only allowed one NIC goal as the Cardinals' Taylor Peterson netted a goal late in the second half.

O'Brien added that the early lead helped boost Idaho's confidence up and gave it the opportunity to continue to work on the swarming defense that Pittman has been implementing this spring.

After the victory over NIC, the Vandals headed to Spokane later that afternoon for a scrimmage with Concordia.

The Vandals will be back on the SprinTurf Saturday as they host both in-state rival Boise State and future Big Sky Conference opponent Montana.

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

UPCOMING DINING EVENTS



Game Tournament

April 16th
6pm

To register for the tournament contact a
Denny's cashier or email
satyne.clark@boisebo.com



Video Game Tournament
Wednesday, April 16th at Denny's Allnighter
6pm

Zero Out
Wednesday, April 16th at Bob's Place
5pm-6:30pm

Earth Day I commit Challenge
Tuesday, April 22nd at Bob's Place
5-7:30pm

Runaway Symphony Concert
Wednesday, April 30th
Outside on the Denny's Allnighter's Patio
7:30-9pm

OPINION



Get acquainted with more opinions and follow us on Twitter.

@ARGOPINION

OUR VIEW

Approve it

SBOE should approve tuition proposal, decision will dictate UI's future

The University of Idaho will welcome seven powerful guests to campus this week. Unknown to many students, they hold the power to implement widespread changes in schools and universities across the state. The not-so-secret group is of course, Idaho's State Board of Education, which will meet this Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

The SBOE will decide whether or not to approve the proposed 4.7 percent increase to UI undergraduate tuition — the

lowest proposed increase in a decade. Although the SBOE has the power to approve a lower tuition increase, this is not the time for them to exercise that power.

The proposed tuition increase would address essential budgetary items that will allow UI to sustain the current level of resources and education that students expect.

These increases will be used to fund salary increases for faculty and administrators who have not received a raise in two years and have seen their

buying power decrease while cost of living has risen. The additional funds will also pay for salary increases for faculty who have been promoted this past year.

UI would struggle to finance its operations without these additional funds, which not only makes the SBOE's decision critical, but also essential to the university's future.

Every student is busy this time of year, and it would be unrealistic to expect that students will take hours out of the middle

of the day to attend a lengthy budget meeting.

However, students should pay close attention to the decisions made at the two-day meeting, as the power they have to change UI policy is substantial. UI students discovered this a few months ago, when the SBOE granted sole authority over the Student Statement of Rights to the university president.

This meeting will surely hold a similar degree of significance.

-RT

Mailbox

Humans vs. Zombies

On the afternoon of April 2, I was walking to the library and ran into a group of students who were carrying Nerf guns, and had broken up into two teams. They were pursuing and, assumedly, shooting members of the opposite team.

Upon asking a member of the group what organization they were with and why they were seemingly "hunting" other students on campus grounds, I was told that they were part of a group of students who played Humans vs. Zombies once a semester.

The fact that this "game" is not only being played, but is allowed to be played on campus grounds is deeply disturbing for multiple reasons.

Obviously, students sprinting across campus attacking each other is disruptive to students who are simply going about their academic lives going from class to class. The students playing this game obviously had no concern for the students and teachers they were disturbing

Secondly, and most horrifying, students "pretending" to shoot each other on campus is deeply insensitive in light of the recent change in Idaho's gun laws and previous campus shootings, but this activity also sets an unsettling tone within the campus community.

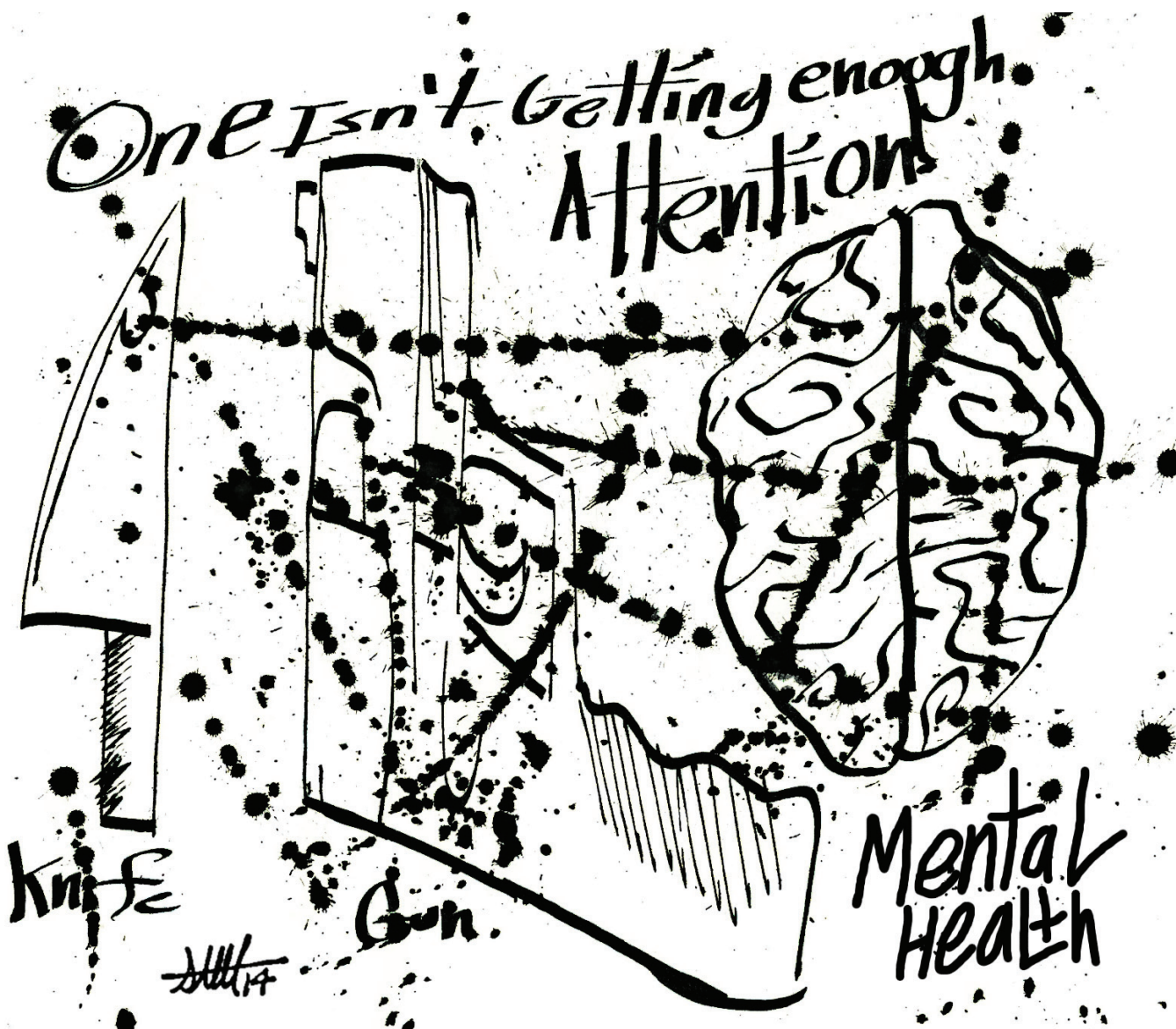
What does it say to University of Idaho's community when such violent games are condoned on campus? It sets the precedent that Idaho's community does not take campus violence seriously and it gives students the ability to joke about the horrors of campus shootings, when such games are allowed to take place right in front of the library and the TLC.

I'm all for fun and frivolity in the springtime, but couldn't we find a proper playing field away from campus, where students engaging in physical team challenges are seen in their appropriate context?

- Courtney Kersten



Shane Wellner
Argonaut



Tobacco compromise

Shift to smokeless tobacco, should alleviate negative effects

According to public health surveys conducted by the Center for Disease Control, 52 percent of men and 34 percent of women smoked cigarettes in 1960. Just decades ago, smoking was common in restaurants, movie theaters and even in the workplace. As people began to understand the detrimental effects of smoking, these numbers started to drop.



Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

Throughout the late 1990s and early 2000s, states began banning tobacco use in numerous public places, only allowing for the consumption of tobacco under certain specific circumstances. Thankfully for University of Idaho's smokers, the right to smoke on campus is still intact. Yet, there has recently been a push on campus to ban tobacco use entirely from the faculty senate by 2015. The ban will inconvenience smokers, and it should.

According to the CDC, secondhand smoke exposure increases one's risk for heart disease by 25-30 percent, and this increased risk accounted for nearly 34,000 deaths annually from 2005-2009.

There are many reasons to support a tobacco ban, the health effects of secondhand smoke are just one of them.

It seems like a no brainer. Idaho State University implemented a smoking ban in 2012, and Boise State University's has been in place since 2009. As it stands now, five

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Designated driver

Please don't tip me for driving you around, your hilarious antics and train wrecks makes driving your car around worth it.

-Danielle

Speak softly and carry a long stick

As a person with asthma, I have the perfect solution to appease both smokers and nonsmokers on campus, instead of a full tobacco ban. Much like the 25-foot perimeter berth required for smoking outside of buildings, University of Idaho needs to issue people with asthma 25-foot long sticks to enforce a personal perimeter for health reasons. That way, smokers can smoke and people with asthma can enjoy a game of pool with people as the playing balls.

-Aleya

Full body workout

I take back all those times I called my friends old. I'm sore from head to toe. At 21, my body is not in the shape it was in four years ago, but that doesn't mean it's not capable. I pitched a softball competitively for the first time since high school. Six strikeouts in four innings isn't too shabby for being that out of practice.

-Kaitlyn

Wild hearts

Definitely a quality weekend with quality people. It was spontaneity at its finest and a good reminder of how much I love my people.

-Hannah

It works out

I should really stop complaining because

usually my problems work themselves out or they just aren't near as bad as they could have been. I've got a really good life.

-Emily

Mariners baseball

Oh no. We suck again!

-Sean

Mariners baseball

Oh no, we don't suck again!

-Ricky

#FreeWiebe

The hospital heard us loud and clear and our good friend Stephan is no longer locked up ... err, tied down. The best news of this academic year, by far.

-Theo

Lost ski

With Schweitzer closed for the season, I will have to head home to ski White Pass for my final few fixes for the year. Maybe I'll even find that ski I lost.

-Phil

Patty's does it again

They've shown me that putting fish in tacos isn't a terrible idea after all. I encourage everyone to grab a bite to eat out on their deck in the sunshine before the semester comes to an end, in true Moscow summertime fashion.

-Jessica

Free Internet

My apartment company has started installing Internet in every apartment, so now I have a free Internet. It isn't the fastest but it's better than paying \$43 per month.

-Rainy

Thank you

Sunshine, for making me happy.

-Kaitlin

Pitman's announcement

I am a Vandal alumna, class of 2011. I lived in Moscow until last year.

My sister died suddenly at the beginning of 2012, and I was no longer a student, so I had little access to counseling services that I really needed. I was referred to University of Idaho Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, who directs a program at his church that helps counsel people in need.

Bruce set me up with a Moscow woman who was so nice, so caring, and really helped me through some of my hardest days. Despite that I was no longer a student and not a member of his church, he did everything he could for me on his own time.

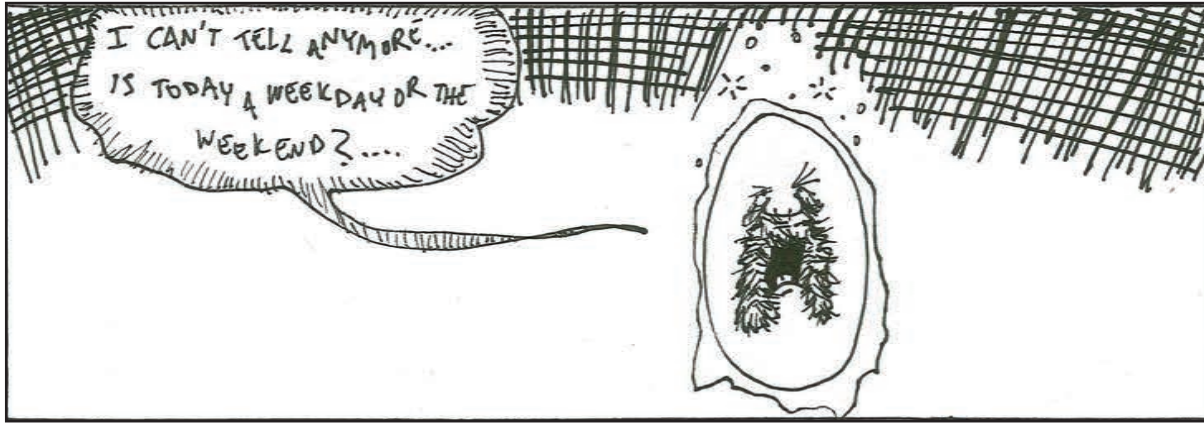
Given how many tragedies UI has had to grapple with during my time as a student and afterward, I'm sure many others have stories about Bruce and his willingness to help anyone in need.

He is a tremendous asset to the university, and he will be missed. Enjoy your retirement, Bruce, and thank you for all you've done.

- Kelcie Moseley

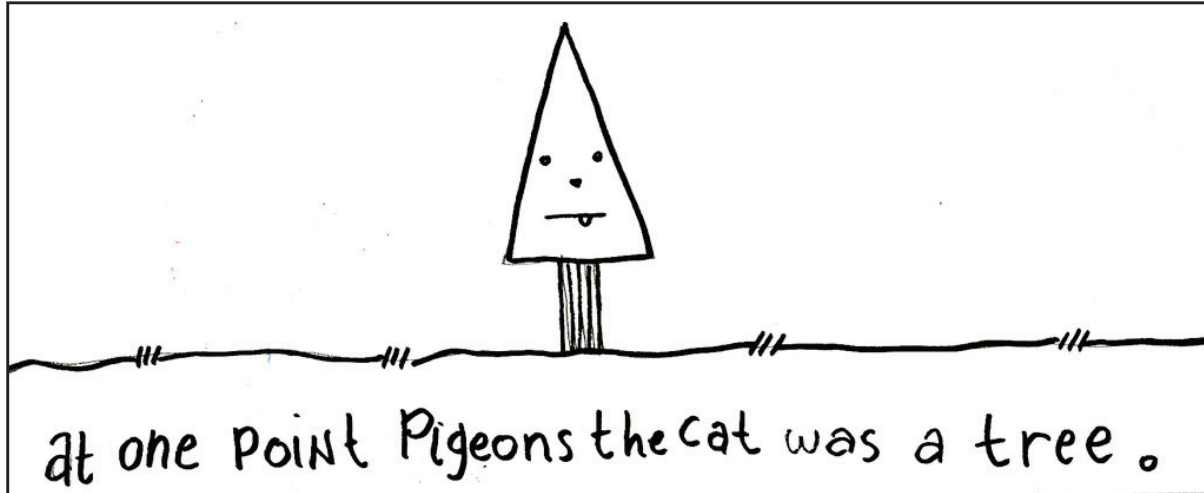
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jessee Kenner | Argonaut

COMPROMISE

FROM PAGE 9

out of the eight institutions of higher education in Idaho have evolved past the 1960s — UI is not one of them.

Smokers are technically allowed to smoke outside of 25 feet of all buildings, but that rule is more often than not ignored. Clouds of secondhand smoke can often be found right outside any of the more frequently used buildings, such as the TLC and the library.

Even if the 25 foot rule was more strictly enforced, how would the university make sure it's enough?

Limiting smokers to 25 feet away from the entrance of campus buildings does not solve the problem of smoking on any number of side-walks to and from campus.

People are going to smoke wherever they please, campus is just too large to ensure any meaningful enforcement of smoking policy.

Thankfully, modern technology has given us one possible solution. Banning only the smoking of tobacco on campus would still permit the use of smokeless tobacco such as chewing tobacco or other products such as vapor pens and electronic cigarettes.

Even if the 25-foot rule was enforced, smoking poses a threat for other students that smokeless methods do not.

The right to use tobacco freely in public is a dying one, as it should be. My grandmother smoked most of her life, in the workplace, restaurants and everywhere else. When that ability was taken away from generations of smokers who smoked freely almost everywhere, they didn't have the luxury of many smokeless options afforded to smokers today.

If you want to use tobacco on campus be my guest, but I shouldn't have to join you. Using any of the numerous smokeless methods available today keeps tobacco around and protects everybody else.

Justin Ackerman
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Essential increase

Tuition increase necessary to sustain UI

Increases, increases, increases — college tuition and fee rates are going up, no one can argue that. In the last 10 years, tuition has nearly doubled at the University of Idaho, and no student is happy to foot this bill.

Certainly, no one wants to keep paying more and more for their education. Yet this year, many of my frustrations and concerns are being addressed. This year, I know that my tuition increase will help fund a tangible and worthwhile purpose. This year, for only the third time since 2008, salaries will increase for our faculty and staff, funded by a student tuition increase.

UI is the state's national research university and is one of the best in the West. Year in and out, this institution attracts the best students and provides an incredibly high quality education. Currently, the university has more National Merit Scholars than all other Idaho institutions combined, and is second in the Northwest only to the University of Washington.

Additionally, Forbes Magazine ranked UI among the top 25 universities in the nation for quality and value this year, and Pay Scale reports that UI has the best return on investment in the state and

is a leader in the West. As a sophomore student at UI, I have experienced this educational quality first-hand and am appreciative to have such an excellent program in place at UI.

However, while this program is phenomenal, I am wary of its sustainability as we — the students, the state and the institution itself — move forward. In recent years, faculty salaries have fallen from 92.3 percent of peer average to a dismal 84.3 percent. If we intend to maintain such a high quality of education, something needs to be done to attract and keep outstanding faculty.

On April 17, UI will ask the State Board of Education to approve a 4.7 percent tuition increase for undergraduate students. This increase will be used, in part, to fund staff and faculty salary increases.

Generating \$2 million in revenue, this tuition increase will help preserve UI's educational quality. No one likes paying more, and tuition increases can be challenging. Yet, when it comes to outstanding quality, higher faculty retention and an excellent collegiate experience, \$34 more per month is well worth the cost.

Nate Fisher
can be reached at
nfisher@uidaho.edu

GUEST VOICE



Nate Fisher
ASUI President-Elect

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 Sunnymeade 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 208-882-4122
Moscow, Idaho 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

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.