

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, April 18, 2014

Up again

SBOE approves 4 percent tuition increase

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan said he is grateful the Idaho State Board of Education was conscious of the impact rising tuition has on students and their ability to continue their education when they made the decision to limit the tuition increases to 4 percent for the 2014-2015 academic year.

He said the decision will cause UI to re-evaluate expenses, as the proposed increase addressed essential budget materials.

"It makes it difficult that the state board approved 4 percent, in some ways," Cowan said. "We will be having some conversations about how we are going to bring university expenses into alignment with the new projected revenue."

The SBOE approved a 4 percent increase to in-state undergraduate tuition and fees, and a 3.5 percent increase to out-of-state tuition and fees for 2014-2015 Wednesday.

In a statement released by the board, the SBOE focused on holding overall tuition increases to not more than 4 percent. SBOE President Don Soltman said the board recognizes how difficult it is for students to bear the cost of public higher education. He said in keeping with the Idaho Education Task Force's goal that 60 percent of Idahoans attain a postsecondary degree by 2020, the board must ensure

SEE PROPOSAL, PAGE 6



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben confers with Interim Provost Katherine Aiken at the Idaho State Board of Education Meeting Wednesday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The SBOE approved a 4 percent increase to resident undergraduate tuition and fees for the 2014-2015 academic year.

By the numbers:

\$6,524	4.7	\$308	\$6,784	4	\$260
Current tuition/fee charged (annually)	Percent increase requested	\$ increase amount requested	Approved tuition/fee for 2014-2015 (annual)	Percent increase approved	Approved increase per student (annually)

Internal bleeding

UI escapes Heartbleed, students should still take precautions

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Heartbeat was introduced two years ago into Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) a security protocol used by about 17 percent of Internet sites. Heartbeat was intended to keep communication between two people open for a while after they had become inactive, while older versions of SSL would have shut it down immediately.

As such a widely used program, SSL is under scrutiny for coding errors and vulnerabilities. As a relatively minor feature of the larger system, though, Heartbeat was not so heavily monitored.

University of Idaho ITS Desktop Security Analyst Mitch Parks believes this was the reason a few lines of code, miswritten by human error, tore a hole in the SSL security system — also known as the Heartbleed bug — went unnoticed for more than two years.

According to Parks, Heartbleed is an oversight in the encryption software that makes activity on any server using SSL visible, making any sensitive information entered on

SEE BLEEDING, PAGE 6

Gone with the wind

Intro to kiteboarding class now offered on campus

Karter Krasselt
Argonaut

Kite sports are considered to be some of the most extreme of the extreme sports, according to Daniel Joseph Zenner, a faculty member in the Department of Movement Sciences at the University of Idaho. Although not widely recognized in our immediate area as a popular choice of hobby, Zenner is trying to change that.

Armed with a passion for kite sports that was sparked by a trip to Hood River, Oregon, Zenner proposed to the university a kite sports class, titled "Intro to the Kiting Sports." The proposal was accepted, but struggled to gain enrollment due to apparent confusion from students.

"The title caused confusion," said Zenner, who ended up changing the title to Intro to Kiteboarding — which he said is admittedly also a tad misleading.

"Students will learn how to handle the kites, but the boarding must be done on their own time," Zenner said.

The title change was, to Zenner, a big part of what got the class on its feet during the second half of the spring semester. Stu-



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

University of Idaho teacher Dan Zenner shows the trainer kite that students practice with in the Introduction to Kiteboarding class. The class is half a semester long and is conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SEE WIND, PAGE 6

Talking tobacco

UI Tobacco Task Force encourages university to implement tobacco-free policy

Amber Emery
Argonaut

It's not uncommon to see a small group of University of Idaho students sitting on the Administration lawn puffing cigarettes, or a classmate with chewing tobacco tucked under their bottom-lip... for now.

The UI Tobacco Task Force officially recommended the implementation of a tobacco-free campus policy to go into effect Aug. 24, 2015, allowing 15 months to implement.

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

The proposal does not come from ASUI, faculty senate, staff affairs or the president — the suggestion comes from a task force comprised of representatives across the campus community which include students, staff and faculty. The task force is a result of a class project that incorporated student participation, and an ASUI resolution that asked for a second look at the policy.

Interim Health Education Coordinator Daniel Trautvetter is a member of the task force and said careful deliberation took place for months regarding the current smoking policy before making the decision to head in the tobacco-free direction.

SEE TOBACCO, PAGE 6

News Brief

Homecoming theme announced

The University of Idaho Homecoming Committee has announced the theme for the 2014 Homecoming Celebration, scheduled to take place Oct. 12-18.

The theme will be "Once Upon a Homecoming" and will represent the stories of UI in its 125th year.

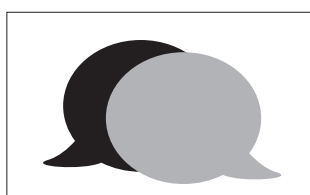
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Students should take advantage of UI library resources. Read Our View.

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This week in rawr: 'The Cherry Orchard' Poetry Beer can chicken

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

Clinic

Rock Climbing Intro

Clinic: April 26
O'emlin Park, ID

Cost: \$40
Includes transportation and equipment

Sign up at the Outdoor Program in the SRC

uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram

Sport Clubs

Logger Sports

Saturday, April 19
8am at Plant Science Nursery
(off the Tory Highway)

Good Luck to Men's Lacrosse, Men's Ultimate and Women's Ultimate traveling this weekend.

Go Vandals!

Wellness

Yoga

Sunday 2:30
Instructor - Sarah

view our class schedule
uidaho.edu/wellness

Outdoor Program

Instructional Course

Whitewater Kayak

Pool Session: April 23
UI Swim Center

Trip: May 3
Snake River, Washington

Cost: \$85
Includes transportation, equipment and instruction

Sign-up at the Outdoor Program Office

Vandal Fitness Challenge

Congratulations to our winners!

Athletic Jane: *Janelle Chow*
Athletic Joe: *Luke Teraberry*
Average Jane: *Cheyenne Lobato*
Average Joe: *Jacob Preston*
Inspirational Jane: *Colleen Phillips*

Find What Moves You



uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

Indonesian veggie salad

Nurainy Darono
Crumbs

Salads are healthy, but you probably have only tried the same type of salads. Try this Indonesian veggie salad instead. With regular salad having the vegetables raw, the vegetables are cooked in this salad. The veggie salad is served with peanut sauce.

Ingredients:

- 4 boiled eggs, cut into half
- 1 medium potato
- ¼ cabbage, sliced
- 5 ounces spinach
- 2 cups bean sprouts
- Half firm tofu
- Cucumber, sliced
- Peanut sauce:
- 8 ounces unsweetened peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon soya sauce
- 2 tablespoons sweet soya sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups coconut milk

1 tablespoon minced garlic

Directions:

Cut tofu into rectangles, then fry until golden and crispy.

Cut potatoes into cubes, boil until softened.

In a pan of boiled water, cook cabbage and bean sprouts until softened. This may take about 10 to 15 minutes.

Do the same for spinach, though it only takes two minutes.

For peanut sauce, combine all ingredients in medium heat pan and stir evenly.

Place eggs, potatoes, cabbages, spinach, bean sprouts, tofu and cucumber in a platter.

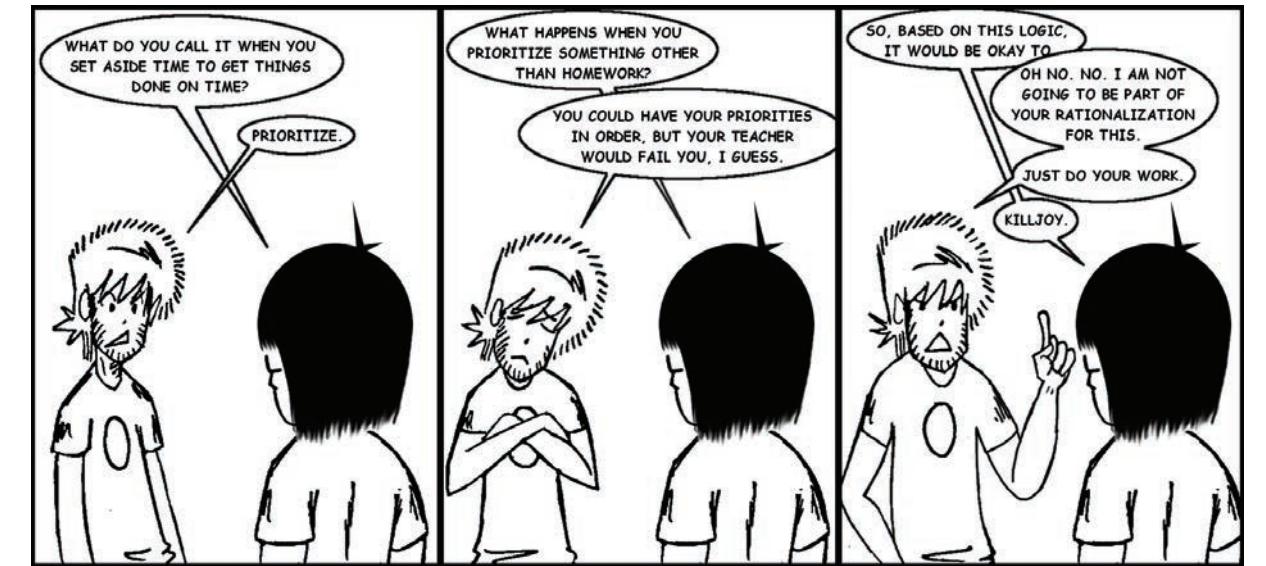
Serve with peanut sauce.

Nurainy Darono
can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu



Nurainy Darono | Argonaut

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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THE FINE PRINT

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.

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

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SPI Mark of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

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Saturday of Service

Vandal Service on the Palouse

April 26th 2014 9am-12pm Memorial Gym

Memorial Gym

April 26th 2014 9am-12pm

Apply to be Participant or Site Leader:

uidaho.edu/volunteer or
orgsync.com/57830/forms/93026

Last day for early registration is April 18th

Department of Student Involvement



Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved

CHASING CHARIOTS



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Racers take their mark to begin the 2014 Red Bull Chariot Races Thursday in the law parking lot on the University of Idaho campus.

ASUI for advocacy

Student presidents collaborate statewide for student advocacy

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

ASUI President-Elect Nate Fisher's term hasn't started yet, but that doesn't mean he isn't getting a head start on his platform.

Fisher said he is spearheading an effort to not only revitalize the Idaho Student Association, but to make it a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with the hope that it can become a legitimate lobbying group in the future.

"It would be an organization that would advocate for higher education interests statewide," Fisher said. "The program has had a history, and it's existed before,

but it's kind of faltered in recent years for a number of reasons. Succession and sustainability was difficult from year to year, since it was initially headed by student government presidents. So when their term would end, so would the organization, because they didn't necessarily have an action plan for future years."

Fisher said he hopes to spend the rest of the semester, as well as his term as ASUI president, striving to give long-term legitimacy to the student advocacy group. According to him, though, it won't be an overnight fix.

Extensive collaboration with the student body presidents of other universities is the first step, but is easier said than done, with their busy schedules and obligations, Fisher said. He said that since the presidents all gather at the Idaho State Board of Education meetings anyway, they've been using them as an opportunity to begin discussing the ISA.

Currently, Fisher said, they're working on drafting a constitution. From there, the discussion will turn to institutional representation.

"We're going to create a board with representatives from each institution," Fisher said. "(The student body presidents) feel it necessary and boundaries of what (the organization) will look like, and then let the

representatives take over and let them run it. We chose to let the ISA be run by student representatives, rather than the student body presidents, thinking they might have more of a vested interest lying within their own school, rather than the broader spectrum of higher education, creating a kind of conflict of interests."

Not only would Idaho's public universities including UI, Boise State University and Idaho State University be included, but Idaho's private universities such as the College of Idaho, and all community colleges. Fisher said finding representation from each institution is one of the biggest concerns right now.

Fisher is also looking for a student within ASUI who is passionate about getting the project off the ground. He said he is considering adding it onto an existing position within the executive board, such as the director of policy.

The next SBOE meeting is in June, and Fisher said that he hopes to continue to discuss an action plan with the other student body presidents then.

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

Stop and stare

Violence Prevention Programs shed light on interpersonal violence

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Virginia Solan is in a lifelong battle against interpersonal violence, which she fulfills as the coordinator for Violence Prevention Programs at the University of Idaho.

Solan said she started being sexually assaulted at a young age and her dedication to the cause started in fourth grade.

She was bullied by a group of girls who were her daily tormentors, until a classmate, Mindy Anderson, told them to stop. Solan said her classmate had no reason to get involved. According to Solan, they weren't even friends, but because of her actions Solan's bullies never bothered her again. Her classmate's random act of kindness motivated Solan to become a similar force of change for others.

This week, the Violence Prevention Programs Office set up a decorated wall on the first floor of the TLC called the "Speak Out Wall." The wall was designed by Solan's intern, Nick Dimico, a UI student. Solan said the wall is covered with anonymous notes from people stating their connection to power-based violence.

Solan said connections to violence can range from a personal experience with sexual assault, to being close to someone who attempted suicide because of interpersonal violence. Spaced throughout the wall are statistics about power-based violence as well.

Solan said allowing an anonymous platform for people to speak the truth about their lives gives an opportunity for them to impact others. She said she believes most don't speak up about the topic of interpersonal violence, because they think people

don't care. Solan said the wall is powerful because it shows people they're not alone.

"You watch people reading the stuff," Solan said. "And you see people reading yours, and you watch and you see that they're really moved by that, and that they care and that they respect it. Think about what that would be like."

In contrast to the "Speak Out Wall," Solan utilizes the Speaker's Bureau year-round to help prevent interpersonal violence. The Speaker's Bureau is a group of students, faculty and community members with a direct connection with interpersonal violence, who tell their stories to impact an audience.

Solan said she respects members of the Speaker's Bureau, because they are able to talk about their experiences so openly and fearlessly — even when the reaction from listeners may not always be positive.

"I don't think they're ever comfortable and that's why I think they're amazing," Solan said. "You know, it's like that old saying ... 'True courage is when you do something when you're scared to.' Everybody's brave when they're not scared. So they do it in spite of being uncomfortable."

Whether it's an anonymous note on a wall, or a student speaking about violence they've faced in their lifetime, Solan said she believes the power of the individual story impacts people more than statistics or her pep talks ever could.

"The power of the individual," Solan said. "You can't quantify it, and you can't predict it ... From the smallest beginnings, like an anonymous slip of paper with a couple of sentences on it, from that, power begins to kind of swirl around and everything ... Just by writing something down, knowing people are seeing it, that in itself, I think is a testament to the power of the individual voice."

Erin Bamer
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Village Centre
CINEMAS

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R Daily (5:10) 7:30 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:20) (2:40)

BEARS
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● DIVERGENT
PG-13 Daily (3:20) 6:30 9:25 Sat-Sun (12:10)

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A necessary evil

Security expert speaks about the need for intelligence agencies despite negative coverage

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Global security expert, Frederick Flietz, began his speech — “Spying and Leaks at Home and Abroad: The NSA, CIA, and Edward Snowden” — by refusing to reveal any information not previously leaked by Edward Snowden.

Flietz worked for the CIA as a senior analyst for almost 20 years and spoke Wednesday at the University of Idaho.

“Let me tell you what I think about Mr. Snowden,” Flietz said. “Mr. Snowden, in my opinion, is a traitor. He took it upon himself to steal 1.6 million classified documents.”

Flietz mentioned three things Snowden leaked regarding the NSA, which were criticized by the media. The first of these was metadata — information wireless carriers get about the location of calls and by what numbers the calls are made, with the intent of gathering connections to identify and prevent terrorist attacks. Flietz said President Barack Obama’s plan to have phone companies keep the records will only complicate the issue further.

“These are not great solutions, because it involves many more people in a variety of different companies ... it’s going to make it more complicated and time consuming for NSA to obtain it,” Flietz said.

The second of the three leaks Flietz addressed was the spying on U.S. foreign allies. Flietz said although many of the United States’ European allies are angry now, it will most likely blow over — except for Germany and the scandal with Chancellor Angela Merkel.

Flietz said although he agrees with Obama’s plan to stop spying on U.S. allies, it makes him wary.

“I’m worried that a large set, a large exemption, would deny us crucial information,” Flietz said.

The final thing Flietz mentioned was big data, which is used by major companies like Google and Apple, to monitor purchases made by different demographics, in order to strategize advertisements for the individual consumer. Flietz said he agrees big data should be studied, but thinks it should be on a broader scheme than is planned. Flietz said big data could be utilized for a greater good.

Flietz said media coverage of U.S. intelligence agencies has always been about the negative aspects. He gave the example of 9/11. Flietz said 9/11 was a situation where the system didn’t work, but the outcome was better quality intelligence agencies.

“One thing that I think is better, is that there’s better coordination,” Flietz said. “We know one reason that 9/11 happened was that intelligence agencies were not sharing information.”

Flietz said the negative coverage of intelligence agencies by the media can actually be a positive thing. According to Flietz, under the constant threat of harsh media coverage, intelligence agencies are forced to perform to the best of their abilities.

In fact, Flietz said coverage of intelligence agency’s successes can pose a threat to national security. He gave an example of the CIA monitoring Al Qaeda plans and preventing attacks on embassies, thus saving many innocent lives. The media gave coverage of this success, and because of it Al Qaeda was able to pinpoint how the CIA monitored them and blocked their access.

Flietz said despite this, most coverage on intelligence agencies is sensationalized to extreme levels. He said a lot of the sensationalism comes from the influence of politicians and their agendas for upcoming elections.

“I think when you prepare to



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Global security expert Frederick Flietz speaks during his presentation “Spying and Leaks at Home and Abroad: The NSA, CIA, and Edward Snowden,” Wednesday in the Albertson Building.

go in the voting booth you have to make a decision,” Flietz said. “You have to say to yourself, ‘Is this a dedicated, progressive or libertarian with real privacy concerns? Or is this a politician who’s trying to scare me to get votes?’”

When asked if the rivalry between the FBI and the CIA

was sensationalized by the media, Flietz said there is an element of rivalry there, but it’s exaggerated in the news. Flietz ended his speech by making a point that while intelligence agencies will likely continue to be criticized by the public, they still remain essential to U.S. national security.

“It’s unfortunate that we live in a world where we have to have programs like this,” Flietz said. “But we all know that’s the world we live in, and that’s why we have to have these things.”

Erin Bamer
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

OPEN HOUSES IN MOSCOW AND PULLMAN FOR AIRPORT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

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

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

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

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

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

For additional information:
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PROPOSAL

FROM PAGE 1

ensure that higher education is affordable.

The approved in-state tuition increase is below the 4.7 percent increase proposed by UI administrators, and will cut approximately \$1.3 million in anticipated revenue from next year's budget — assuming enrollment rates stay constant.

The approved increases would raise annual in-state and out-of-state tuition to \$6,784 and \$13,530, respectively.

The SBOE approved the increase by a 5-2 vote, with Chairman Don Soltman and Secretary Rod Lewis both voting against the tuition increase.

UI President Chuck Staben said UI will face a total financial challenge of \$9.1 million in 2014-2015 — the basis for the 4.7 percent proposal. Most of that challenge comes from \$6 million of annually recurring costs, including a \$2.2 million Change-in-Employee-Compensation, increased medical benefits for employees and required increases such as utilities and contracts.

Staben said a large amount of the increase will fund recurring budget items, including utility bills, research library fees and rising employee salaries.

Staben said a tuition increase is needed to partially fund the Change-in-Employee Compensation as UI faculty are currently paid 84 percent of the market value for their position. He said the increase will allow UI to continue as a nationally ranked research university that has the resources to hire and retain top-notch research professors.

"Most of our peers are increasing faculty salaries at 3 to 4 percent per year, if we increase by 2 percent a year we would continue to fall, we simply won't fall as

fast," Staben said.

Cowan said ASUI kept the increase to the student activity fee low to allow more of the tuition increase to generate funds in the general education budget, which is more flexible and can be used to address larger university problems.

"You can accomplish a lot more, and you can see some of these bigger issues addressed," Cowan said.

Staben said the balance between providing affordable education and maintaining the quality of a university is like walking a tightrope, and that the proposed increase was a suitable compromise between maintaining the quality of education and increasing the financial burden on students.

It is unclear, at this point, where UI administrators will look in the budget to make up the difference in revenue from the proposed increase and the State Board approved increase.

Staben said UI gives a large amount of financial aid to resident and non-resident students. Although tuition has gone up at UI, he said, so has the amount of financial aid given to students.

"Our annual amount of aid has increased 33 percent over that same five-year period, which is actually exactly the same as our tuition has increased," Staben said.

Staben said UI has a long history of high tuition discount rates to make access to higher education more affordable. He said the current tuition discount percentage is at 32 percent.

"That 32 percent is rather high for a public (university), that's more typical of what you would see in a private university that has a very high sticker price," Staben said.

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BLEEDING

FROM PAGE 1

those sites — including passwords, credit card information and social security number — vulnerable.

"Software is very complicated," Parks said. "Lots of folks test it, and there are automated tools for testing those kinds of things, but other times, they don't. This is a piece of software that is very intensely looked at, because it's so important to the common Internet. I'm actually kind of surprised they didn't detect it."

While two years may seem like a long time, Parks said most servers probably weren't vulnerable for that long — since they only became at risk once the latest version of SSL with the Heartbeat feature was downloaded.

That said, many sites, including Facebook, Google, Amazon, Netflix and many more were among the exposed sites. Large websites like these, Parks said, were notified of the bug before the public and had patches to fix the problem rolling out immediately.

University ITS staff didn't find out about the bug until the public was notified on April 7. According to Parks, they began work almost immediately to find out how much Heartbleed affected university servers. Thankfully, he said,

sites used by UI, including Blackboard Learn and Vandal-Web, don't use SSL and only about 100 people on campus were affected by Heartbleed — most of them faculty and staff.

Students should still take precautions against the bug, Parks said.

"No. 1, use a different password for every site," Parks said. "It's a pain, but you don't know how secure any given site is, and you want to ensure your accounts can't be taken over elsewhere ... everyone should take action to change their password on sites just in case."

According to Parks, the Heartbleed bug is the most severe bug in the history of the Internet. While human error will always be present, and it's hard to know what will come next, Parks hopes that this will act as a reminder that the Internet is still in its youth.

"This is a fairly simple bug to exploit," he said. "A few lines of code and you can scrape memory off a server. So hopefully in the future, bugs will be complicated enough folks won't take advantage of them ... just in case, everyone should take action to change their passwords, and know how to change their passwords on every site. It's a dangerous time to be on the Internet."

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BRIEF

FROM PAGE 1

The committee chose the theme after they attended a conference and learned the theme had been successful at other universities and that it could be adapted to fit UI.

"We wanted so share our history while telling the story of the university," said Sam Koester, promotions chair for the Homecoming Committee.

Emily Rasch, committee assistant chair, said she expects a good turnout in terms of creativity for all of the homecoming events because of the diversity of theme and the many ways it can be adapted to the individual.

"I think the theme is really open ended," Rasch said. "It means something different to everyone because we each are telling our own story. I think it's important to look back at our past and the stories that came before us as we are telling our own."

TOBACCO

FROM PAGE 1

"We collectively decided that it is in the best interest of the entire university community — students, staff, faculty, visitors — to go with 100 percent tobacco-free," Trautvetter said. "It sends an overall message of wellness. It says that we're looking after everyone, not just the nonsmokers."

The current smoking policy states smoking is permitted on campus but prohibited within 25 feet of UI buildings and building doorways. ASUI Director of Health and Wellness John Nuhn said the existing policy is flawed.

"The current policy, whether enforced or not, has been a problem," Nuhn said. "The current policy of 25 feet away from the doorways, a lot of that enforcement has been on maybe people walking by, and so it's tough to walk around with a tape measurer and measure 'hey, this is within 25 feet of the door, you need to be further away' or to tell somebody 'Hey, I understand you're standing under this ease where it's dry and it's snowing out there, but you need to go 25 feet away to smoke.'"

After the task force concluded that a change needed to be made, discussion started about designated smoking areas, a smoke-free direc-

tion and a tobacco-free policy.

Patricia Hartzell, chair of faculty senate and member of the task force, said designated smoking areas were ruled out because there was concerns of heavy concentrations of smoke creating adverse health affects and the separation of students could potentially establish social divides.

"Designated smoking areas are not good," Hartzell said. "It sends the wrong message. It condones the use of tobacco products and smoking, and also it sends everyone to a designated area and in a way it might become a fashionable thing, or it might become a status symbol to go to an area and we didn't want to encourage that either."

When it came to whether a smoke-free or tobacco-free course should be pursued, the task force concluded a smoke-free policy would only look out for secondhand smoke hazards and a tobacco-free policy would improve the safety and health of the entire campus — they chose the latter.

Trautvetter said he was a part of the class project that got the smoking discussion started a few semesters ago and has since seen many other colleges and universities adopt smoke-free or tobacco-free policies.

"As of January of this year, 811 were completely tobacco-free and over 1,100 were completely smoke-free," Trautvetter said. "So it's kind of the trend that sweeping the nation. WSU is going tobacco-free August 2015 — that's their plan."

While some students may be against the idea of a full tobacco ban, members of the task force also recognize the policy — if approved — might be unpopular with some.

ASUI Vice President-elect Sarah Vetsmany said she recognizes the issues that smoking on campus cause, but doesn't think it's nearly as big of an issue as some make it out to be and is hesitant to support a tobacco ban.

Hartzell said another matter that the task force has been confronted with is how current

smokers are going to handle a new policy.

"One person was concerned that maybe there would be people who could be negatively impacted because it would be harder for them to go and have a cigarette," Vetsmany said. "For example and with that we responded we would help them work with cessation and make it better."

Idaho Public Health's Health Promotion Coordinator Heidi Henson said current tobacco users will receive many cessation resources and UI will receive free "tobacco-free" signs for the campus.

Currently, the task force is trying to get the policy change to take place in the Administrative Procedures Manual — which requires presidential approval. Brian Mahoney, chair of staff affairs and member of the task force, said they are trying to get the verbiage changed in the APM to state its intention of the August 2015 goal.

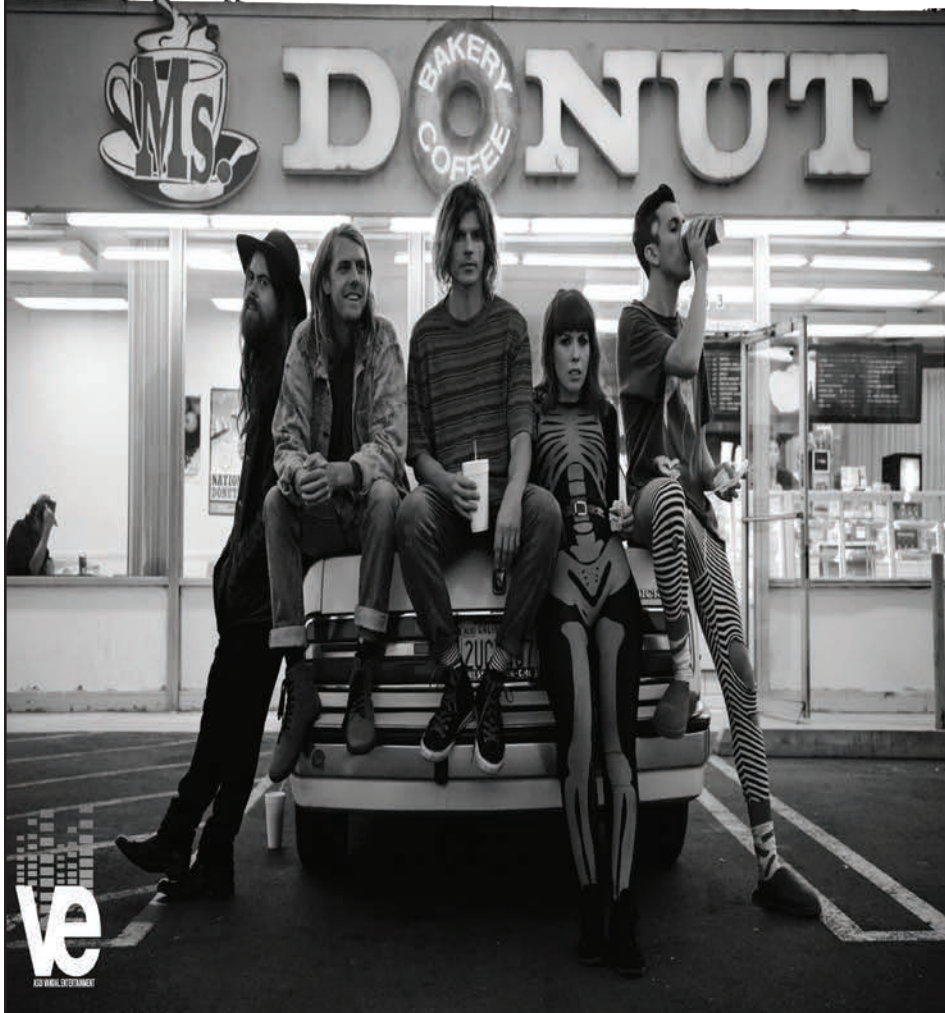
"Basically we can make recommendations to the APM," Mahoney said. "We check that document out and make changes to it, but ultimately it's something that has to be approved by the president. It goes through faculty senate, it goes through staff affairs as more of an FYI — and ASUI as well — but the approving authority of that is the president."

After meeting with the president's cabinet on Tuesday, Hartzell said President Chuck Staben responded to the proposal positively but has not officially endorsed the tobacco ban.

"We kind of get the impression that he is," Hartzell said. "He sent an email to me recently and thanked us for taking the lead on this — but in fact it's not really faculty senate, but staff, students and faculty have been working together on this. We had a meeting (Tuesday) and I think my impression was that they were generally supportive."

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WIND

FROM PAGE 1

Students were, at first, confused as to what exactly "kite sports" entailed, but once it was specified in the title, the course received a boom in enrollment.

"The class will be offered during the first half of fall semester, as well as the second half of spring semester, due to wind conditions," Zenner said.

Kiteboarding is any board sport that uses a kite for propulsion. Whether on water, snow, land, or any other board-friendly surface, kites can be used for propulsion. Through Zenner's course, students will gain the necessary skills to begin

kiteboarding on their own, and they are encouraged to carpool with other students to kiteboarding locations on weekends and breaks.

"The Hood River is about 300 miles away, but the way I see it, 300 miles isn't very far when it's one of the top 10 places in the U.S. to kiteboard," Zenner said.

Learning to kiteboard can be an incredible bonding experience and a stress reliever, according to Zenner.

"Flying kites creates 'ah ha' moments," Zenner said. "You begin to have realizations about information that can be crammed into your head in college."

Students interested in kiteboarding are invited

More info

For more information, contact Daniel Joseph Zenner at dzenner@uidaho.edu

to watch the class, which meets from 2-2:50 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Zenner usually stays for a short time afterward. The class's location changes based on wind conditions, so look up in the sky and head toward the kites. The most common spot, however, is in the practice field north of the Kibbie Dome.

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SPORTS



Wide receiver has become Idaho's deepest position on offense, led by senior Dezmon Epps

PAGE 7

Mexico to Moscow

Vicky Lozano planned to go pro, took Idaho opportunity instead

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Vicky Lozano had no intention to play college tennis. Her plan was to play professionally and she hadn't given much thought to attending a university in the U.S., let alone in Idaho.

But when her twin sister, Ale, visited the University of Idaho on a recruiting trip to meet with tennis coach Jeff Beaman, she had no idea it would change her own plans.

Beaman said it was during Ale's recruiting trip when her mom mentioned she knew someone else who might be interested in playing college tennis.

"Near the end of the visit, the mom talked to me about if we had another scholarship open and they might know somebody," Beaman said. "And I was like 'Well you know, we potentially have one. But let me know, we've got to see if it would be a fit and actually talk to that person.'"

Beaman said Ale gave her mom a look he couldn't quite read, but he said he'd catch up with them later in the day, after they'd finished their campus tours. Just before they left, the Lozano's mom pulled Jeff aside and told him about Ale's twin sister, Vicky. She told him Vicky had no intention of going to college, but felt Idaho might be a good fit for her.

"I had no clue that she

had a sister, much more a twin sister," Beaman said. "I told the mom, 'Hey let's talk about it a little later.'"

That's when Beaman looked up Vicky Lozano and discovered her record. At the time, she was ranked at 604 in WTA pro tour doubles, 1,068 in WTA pro tour singles and 357 in ITF international juniors. That's when Beaman knew he had a shot at something special.

"I definitely made a point to go catch the mom ... and said, 'Hey I'm pretty sure we can have a scholarship open and if Vicky has any interest, let's work on this,'" Beaman said. "Everything fell into place from there"

Now, Vicky Lozano is the top doubles and singles player on the women's team, and Beaman said that's been the case for 95 percent of her matches since her freshman year. She has gone undefeated in singles and doubles multiple times since joining the team and has found significant success in many of the tournaments she's played in the offseason — including a chance to play in the U.S. Open in mixed doubles.

Vicky Lozano said looking back, she's glad she made the decision to come to UI and thinks it was a better deal to play in college than it would have been to



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Senior Vicky Lozano prepares to return a serve during Tuesday's practice at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. She will play her final home match there on Friday against Oregon.

Quack attack

Women's tennis ready for Senior Day against Oregon Ducks

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

After being on the road for virtually the entire season, the Idaho women's tennis team will compete Friday in Moscow against the Oregon Ducks for Senior Day.

The Vandals (16-4) have yet to play a match in Moscow this season. Of the previous five home matches, three were held in Pullman, while two were played in Lewiston.

"To actually play on our home court, to have a chance to have a bit of a crowd for Senior Day is going to be nice," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said.

The match featuring three Idaho seniors will be played 1 p.m. on Friday at the Memorial Gym courts.

Seniors, as well as sisters, Vicky and Alejandra Lozano join Almudena Sanz in their final home match as Vandals.

"It's pretty important for me because it'll be my last (home) match of my college career," Vicky said.

"It's more of a mixed feeling but I think I'm more happy for everything I've had in college."

SEE MEXICO, PAGE 10

SEE QUACK, PAGE 10

Grueling scrimmage

Idaho football will scrimmage Saturday for last time in Spring

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Every time Idaho coach Paul Petrino blew his whistle, Josh McCain and Dezmon Epps would hit the plunge to the ground, get back up and continue running laps down the sideline. The top two wide receivers on the Idaho depth chart were getting some extra hands-on work with their head coach, following Wednesday's practice at the Kibbie Dome.

Over to the corner of the West endzone were the two quarterbacks, Chad Chalich and Matt Linehan, getting extra work in with quarterbacks coach Bryce Erickson.

Across from the quarterbacks at the other endzone was sophomore kicker Austin Rehkow, working with offensive coordinator Kris Cinkovich on his technique of running up to the ball on field goals.

These coaches will only get four more practices and opportunities for hands-on work like this before the April 25 Silver and Gold Scrimmage. One of those opportunities is the final scrimmage on Saturday, where Petrino will likely to run the Vandals through another 150-plus plays.

"It's just another chance first of all for us to get a whole bunch more reps, and there's some guys or two that's really close. The



File Photo by Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Tight ends coach Al Pupunu (far left) directs fullback Kevin Shelton (middle) during a blocking drill during Monday's football practice on the SprinTurf.

competition is really tight so, just another day for us to go out there, get better," Petrino said.

The second-year coach will have plenty to mull over after the third scrimmage when it comes to his depth chart, in which multiple positions are tightly contested. The offensive line, defensive line, secondary and linebacker spots are some of the most competitive positions.

The previous scrimmage began the movement on the depth chart.

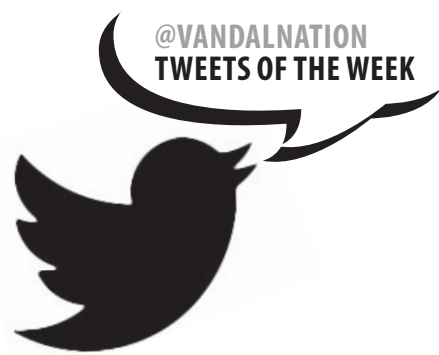
"It just made a couple things a little tighter. A couple guys on the offen-

sive line stepped up a little more than the others," Petrino said.

At the depth chart position with the most attention on it, the quarterbacks, there hasn't been enough movement for Petrino to make a decision. He's likely to wait until the fall to name a starter between sophomore Chalich and redshirt freshman Linehan.

"I thought maybe I was going to (name a starter in spring), but it's too close so it won't be happening," Petrino said.

SEE SCRIMMAGE, PAGE 10



@Rob_Spear

Congrats to Matt Sullivan and Alycia Butterworth WAC track athletes of the week #govandals

-Idaho athletic director, tweeting congratulations to the two WAC track athletes of the week.



@Idaho_Vandals

North Idaho College Team of the Year goes to...@VandalsWBB #GoV-

andals.pic.twitter.com/LjATLriYyd

-Vandal Athletics sending congratulations to the women's basketball team for being named Team of the Year at the North Idaho Hall of Fame Awards.



@VandalsSoccer

Strong 1st half against NIC, netting 3 goals. 2nd half set to start #GoVandals.pic.twitter.com/1VpWnqOEJa

-Idaho soccer tweeting the first half score this weekend against North Idaho College. The Vandals ended up winning 6-1.



@wedwalton

So ready to ruuuunn. #govandals #ASUmeet

-Idaho Track and Field athlete Wednesday Walton getting ready for one of her races during the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., on Saturday.

Signing day briefs

Volleyball

Casey Kline
Galena High School (Nev.)
Outside hitter
Freshman

Women's basketball

Tayla Carrigan
Adelaide, Australia
Post
Junior

Women's tennis

Lucia Badillos Rodriguez
La Rioja, Spain
Freshman
About: No. 46 National Senior Ranking

Men's tennis

Rhys Richardson
Saddlebrook Prep (Fla.)
Freshman
About: Top 250 recruit per tennisrecruiting.net

Mark Kovacs
Budapest, Hungary
Freshman
About: Top 500 in ITF World Junior Rankings

UI's wideout breakout

Vandals have depth and talent at the wide receiver spot

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

A quick glance at the wide receiver position on Idaho's depth chart and one thing is apparent — it's not lacking depth.

Idaho struggled to put points on the scoreboard last season, averaging 18.2 points per game, which was good for 115th in the country. The team significantly lacked production in the passing game, only managing to score 15 touchdowns through the air last season — a number that has already been eclipsed by the wide receivers during the first two spring scrimmages.

"For the most part we've been pretty good," offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach Kris Cinkovich said. "We weren't fast last year and we got to be fast to throw the ball effectively. So if we're fast, discipline and coachable, we'll be in good shape."

The 15 passing touchdowns last season were spread around the wide receivers, tight ends and running backs. In the first two spring scrimmages, the wide receivers alone scored 18 times.

Senior Dezmon Epps is responsible for six of those 18 touchdowns, which gives him two more than he had all of last season — when he led the team with four.

Along with his six touchdowns, Epps racked up 365 receiving yards during the two scrimmages. Epps said the offense is looking better than last season and with all the weapons they have, he thinks the defense isn't able to key on just one guy.

"If I'm doubled teamed, that should open up the other guys," Epps said. "We should

score more points and our offense should be more deadly. You can't stop everybody, and when you got more than one receiver who's going to produce, it's kind of hard for a defense to contain everybody."

Covering all the receivers has proved a difficult task for the defense this spring. Despite losing two key contributors in graduated seniors Najee Lovett and Roman Runner, the Vandals still possess depth at receiver.

Along with recruiting, the coaching staff added to the group by getting creative with two current players on the roster — Richard Montgomery and Joshua McCain.

Montgomery is listed as running back on the depth chart, but lines up at both running back and wide receiver. With nine catches for 117 yards and one touchdown, the 5-foot-8 and 180-pound sophomore has been flourishing in the hybrid role.

McCain made the switch to receiver, after playing quarterback all throughout his high school and junior college career, and last season for the Vandals. At 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, the senior from San Jose, Calif., has made the transition from quarterback to receiver look easy — which is no surprise to his coach.

"He's a really good athlete," Cinkovich said. "When I recruited him out of California, his junior college coach told me he'll make a great receiver. We were hoping he would be a great quarterback, but it's a tough transition with the volume of our offense."

With 15 receptions for 291 yards and five touchdowns in two scrimmages, McCain is making his junior college coach look very smart.

Over the course of the two scrimmages, nine different receivers have contributed with at least one catch. Epps has



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Dezmon Epps tries to elude cornerback Delency Parham during Monday's practice on the SprinTurf. Epps is on top of Idaho's depth chart at wide receiver in the spring.

led the way with 28 receptions, but right behind him is sophomore Deon Watson with 20 receptions.

At 6-foot-4 and 213 pounds, Cinkovich said Watson has the size that's made him versatile in a way that he can play both at outside and inside receiver, creating favorable matchups.

Idaho will add to its depth once fall comes, with two high school recruits and more notably, the two junior college transfers — 6-foot-4 Jermaine Johnson and 5-foot-9 Kenny Torrence.

"They both run well," Cinkovich said of the two junior college transfers. "They bring more competition to the position

and we'll just see what happens. It'll be depth for a great training camp when those guys arrive."

Including McCain, Idaho will have added five newcomers to the receiving core for the upcoming season.

"Depth creates competition," Cinkovich said. "If a guy isn't getting it done or a guy is dinged up, then somebody else is going to take that job, and we needed that. We're getting there, we got six more practices and we sure need them all ... We got plenty to work on."

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A rivalry is renewed

Vandals prepare for Big Sky return

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Coming off an impressive victory over North Idaho College, the Vandal soccer team is looking to their next spring doubleheader and it is a big one. Not only do they face rival Boise State, but they also will play future Big Sky opponent Montana.

"Our expectation is to come out and battle. We are working on attacking stuff to be able to create opportunities to score goals," Coach Derek Pittman said. "It will be a good, tough battle with both opponents."

One of Pittman's strategies is creating offensive opportunities through a high pressure attacking defense. An example of this was the Vandals' explosion on offense during Saturday's dominating win over NIC.

With the constant defensive pressure, it is easier to get control of the ball on the attacking side of the field, which creates more scoring opportunities, sophomore forward Alyssa Pease said.

Montana has consistently been one of the tougher programs in the Big Sky over the last few seasons. Getting a sneak peak at what the Vandals will need to compete with in the conference next year is a great opportunity to see how far they've come this spring, Pittman said.

The Vandals and Grizzlies were originally slated to play on March 1, but the game was postponed due to weather. The Vandals now have the opportunity to get their first taste of Big Sky competition on their home turf.

"We want to be able to compete and show Montana what we have and set us up for conference play," senior defender Emily

Ngan said.

Pittman thinks the game against Montana will be a huge opportunity to show the young squad the type of competition they will need to be prepared for this fall and moving forward. Although it is only a spring game, Pittman said he is preparing like this is a regular season game.

Although playing conference opponents in the spring is unusual, Pittman doesn't think there were any issues with lining up this game with the Grizzlies.

"(Montana coach) Mark (Plakorus) at Montana is a good friend of mine. They're looking for games in the spring just like we are," Pittman said. "As far as playing in-conference opponents, it's not really a big deal."

Pittman emphasized the weekend is more about continuing to grow as a unit and play their brand of soccer, regardless of who lines up on the other side.

"We are going to bust our tails and work hard to make other team's miserable. When they turn the ball over, we are going to punish them on the attack," Pittman said.

The Broncos are also a quality opponent. This past fall, they came close to getting an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament with a 13-7-3 record, including wins over Pac-12 teams in Washington and Arizona State.

"Both games are going to be very tight. I don't expect either game to be a blowout one way or the other," Pittman said.

The Vandals, Grizzlies and Broncos will play a total of three games on Saturday. The Vandals and Grizzlies kick off the day, followed by BSU and Montana. The Broncos and Vandals collide in the main event.

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Righting the wrongs

NCAA approves proposal for meal and snack allowances for athletes

It's about damn time.

On Tuesday it was announced that NCAA's legislative council approved a proposal to expand the meal allowance rule for all student-athletes in all sports.

The proposal allows Division I to provide student-athletes with unlimited meals and snacks.

A previous bylaw allowed schools to offer bagels, fruit and nuts to athletes, on top of an athlete's three meals a day provided by the school. But in some weird interpretation that was eliminated only last year, schools couldn't even provide cream cheese for those bagels.

In another interesting twist, only scholarship athletes got these privileges.

But with this new ruling, walk-on players will get the same kind of food privileges as scholarship athletes.

All of this comes after Connecticut guard Shabazz Napier, the most outstanding player of the men's NCAA tournament, complained in a press conference after the Final Four that he went to bed "starving" many nights because he could not afford to buy food.

The news put forth is a big improvement on the rule and, honestly, is a step in the right direction for the NCAA, as the debate rages on about athletes getting compensated to play sports.

A person can argue that student-athletes are getting three meals a day already. That is more than some students are getting as they

trudge through college life.

An athlete's body, however, needs much more nutrition than the average college student to function on and off the field. Their metabolism runs at higher rate than most college students, because they practice and play almost every day at a high pace.

This ruling is going to get more food in athletes' stomachs and that means that they can compete at optimal levels and be more competitive.

This could also impact an athletic program like Idaho.

Idaho athletes don't need to worry about using their scholarship money for food that they instead need to help pay for tuition, books and a place to live. They are going to have something to eat and they won't need to go hungry, and when that happens, they can perform better.

The proposal still needs to be approved by the NCAA Board of Directors, which meets on April 24.

We can expect this to pass for various reasons.

The NCAA is realizing that teams need these athletes to be able to compete at a high level, if they want to be successful and bring championships to the school.

Success means that the NCAA and the people who run these athletic programs are going to get more money out of this, because of teams being able to compete better.

That leads to the argument of athletes getting paid to play, but that debate is for another day.

Rick Clark
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Rick Clark
Argonaut

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Life of a student-athlete

College athletes juggle academics, sports and time management

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The typical day in the life of Maxx Forde starts by waking up around 7 a.m. for back-to-back classes beginning an hour later. Some students might have the luxury to call it a day after that, though for Forde, his day is just getting started.

Double-majoring in finance and marketing, minoring in statistics and partaking in the Integrated Business Curriculum, Forde, a senior, is also a standout on the Idaho football team.

After classes, he goes to the weight room at 2 p.m. This is followed by team or position meetings with coaches. Then, depending on which day it is, that's followed by class at 5 p.m. or football practice.

"It's definitely a lot of stuff," said Forde, who has been able to maintain a 3.44 GPA. "From early in the day, it will take you to about 6 or 7 at night. It's kind of like working a 9 to 5, maybe a little bit more. It's a lot of stuff to do, but it's definitely rewarding at the same time."

What is often overlooked when watching college athletics is that athletes competing on the field or court are students too. For the time athletes spend trying to get better at their sport, they typically spend just as much time, if not more, with their studies.

It's a physical burden, said Susan Steele, director of the Vandal Academic Support Services — a department that oversees and helps student athletes.

"It's difficult," she said of being a student athlete. "It's more than a full-time job, and I say that with all due respect to them and the other students, too. It's a physical burden because of all the practices and lifting they do, then it's a mental burden because of the school. Not just anybody can do it."

The path to becoming an NCAA athlete is an obstacle all on its own. UI athletic director Rob Spear said high school prospects must get cleared by the NCAA Clearinghouse, which requires students to pass a recommended number of core classes. Along with that, an athlete's GPA and ACT or SAT scores are graded on a sliding scale. Meaning that if a student has a low GPA,

they can still get cleared if they have high test scores, and vice versa, he said.

Spear said he thinks athletic departments around the country just comply with the bare minimum requirements, and believes the "myth" that it's easier for an athlete to get into UI is completely false.

"It is just that, it's a myth," Spear said. "Our requirements are the same as any other school — in some cases higher. It's not true that they can get into school easier here."

Every sport has its own internal policy, Spear said. Coaches will have their own requirement for the minimum GPA allowed.

For example, Spear said the football team and its coach, Paul Petrino, raised the minimum GPA for incoming freshmen. In 2014 it was 2.1, in 2015 it will increase to 2.2 — eventually 2.3 will be the core GPA to get in.

Since Petrino's arrival in 2013, Spear said the average GPA for incoming freshmen has increased from 2.8 to 3.3 and SAT scores increased from 924 to 998.

The work doesn't get any easier once a student-athlete arrives on campus, Steele said. Students will come here and not know what to expect.

"We have a system in place," Steele said, "that all incoming student athletes are in service, which is where we have weekly meetings and help them with their schedule planning and time management, which is an issue for all college students and especially student athletes who have a little more of a burden on them."

The NCAA mandates student athletes maintain a GPA of 2.0 or higher. It's a mechanism that's put in place, not to punish the student-athlete, Steele said, but to insure they are making progress toward their degree.

Before Petrino took over the football team, Spear said its cumulative GPA was coming in at 2.01.

"His first semester here they improved to a 2.5 (GPA)," Spear said. "This last fall it was up to a 2.6 ... A lot of coaches will talk the talk about how important academics are. Coach Petrino walks the talk. Not only with the kids he's bringing in now, but with the expectations when they're here."

To help student athletes, Spear said the athletic department has invested a lot of



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Maxx Forde gathers with his team prior to a Nov. 3 game against Texas State at the Kibbie Dome. Forde manages his time between his athletic life and his academic life.

money into academic support services. He said since he's been here, the office has gone from one to three-and-a-half full-time employees and also added another computer lab, which is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with someone there at all times to assist the athletes.

In an effort to keep student-athletes on track, Steele said if an athlete's GPA falls below 2.6, they are mandated to meet with someone at Vandal Academic Support Services. She said they help student-athletes with time management, arrange for a tutor, practice study habits and make sure they're on track to graduate.

"We are trying to change a culture," Steele said. "I think the thing that I'm trying to bring to the table is the idea that we care about the student-athlete."

During halftime of a men's basketball game this past season, Steele said more than 100 UI athletes were recognized for having a GPA of 3.0 or higher. She said that's about one-third of athletes on campus.

The hard work by the student-athletes has also been recognized by the WAC with its Stan Bates Award, which is given to student-athletes for their community service and academic success.

Since the WAC's 50 years of existence, UI has had the most Stan Bates Award winners — with nine overall.

For the majority of student-athletes, awards may be the most recognition they receive for efforts in the classroom or on the field, as very few will be lucky enough to go on and play professionally.

According to the NCAA, 1.6 percent of college football players will turn pro, 1.2 percent for men's basketball, 0.9 percent for women's basketball — and that doesn't take into account the average lifespan of a pro athlete. A study released by the NFL Management Council in 2011 said the average career length for an NFL player is 6.86 years.

"Even if I do go pro, my career would only be so long," Forde said. "I got to make sure I have something to help me with the majority of my life, help me earn money and provide for my family ... You need to have your education to fall back on no matter what. Even if you're a great player, you could have a knee injury and that's the end of your career. Regardless of who you are, I think you have to have an education."

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



EARTH FEST

APRIL 2014

22ND

Bike Fix & Sustainability Showcase
Commons Pavilion, 10:00am-2:00pm

Join the Sustainability Center as we celebrate our favorite day of the year- Earth Day! Get your bike fix on, win cool prizes, and visit a showcase of clubs, organizations, and projects focused on sustainability.

24TH

Uldeas Symposium
SUB Ballroom, 6:00pm-8:00pm

The Sustainability Center invites you to attend this annual interdisciplinary event that highlights the intellectual passions and research of our UI faculty and staff. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres provided.

26TH

Moscow Community Race for Action
East City Park, 1:00pm-6:00pm

Modeled on the Amazing Race, join the Sustainability Center in a competition between teams that must complete a series of tasks helping Moscow area non-profits. To sign up email uisc-events@uidaho.edu.



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QUACK

FROM PAGE 7

"I think we are prepared and ready to play," Sanz said. "Also, we want to get confidence for the WAC (Championship) next week."

Beaman said Vicky Lozano and Sanz have been instrumental in redefining the program at Idaho.

"They came in as freshmen and really stepped in at (No. 1) and 2," Beaman said. "Most of the time, they won doubles. To have impact players that start at the top and finish at the top, they've really been a huge part of

our program going to the next, level."

The Vandals last two 'home' matches were played in Lewiston on March 26, and prior to that on Feb. 22.

"I'm used to playing more far from here," Vicky said. "We haven't played many matches here. I'm excited to see my friends, people who know me and come support me. It's going to be very cool."

Sanz said the home-court advantage helps the Vandals compete better.

"It's always good to play at home and have our friends supporting us," Sanz

said. "It's good for us to get motivated and they help us in our matches."

Beaman said it's rare for a high-profile school, such as Oregon, to play Idaho on campus, but the teams have had a mutual agreement to play each other the last four years.

"Their coach has really worked great with us," Beaman said. "The first year we went to them. The years they're playing Washington State (at home), he said he'd agree to play us on campus. For them to do a home-and-home with a non-Pac 12 school gives us a chance to have a great

match on campus."

The bittersweet feeling of the last home match gives seniors the chance to reflect on the past four years.

"I want to enjoy my game and I want to enjoy my teammates," Vicky said. "I'm very thankful for the coaches I've had here."

The Vandals will hit the road Sunday to play its final regular season match in Missoula, Mont., before the WAC Championship in Las Cruces, N.M., on April 25-27.

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

SCRIMMAGE

FROM PAGE 7

Through two scrimmages, the Vandals have run nearly four games' worth of plays between the first and second team offense and defense. The third should present more of the same — a scrimmage where "half-time will come around two hours after the start of it."

To one junior defensive end, it will be a telling sign of which players the Vandals will be able to count on when the fourth quarter comes around on Saturdays this fall.

"It gets pretty taxing on the body with as many plays as we go and the way we practice," Quinton Bradley said. "We need to see who's going to be out there with you, who's going to fight with you, who's not going to give up. It's just a way to see who's there for you, how we've come together as a team, that's what I think it's about."

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

MEXICO

FROM PAGE 7

play professionally.

"I had two options," Vicky said. "I had the option of going professional or going to college. I was more inclined to play professionally. But since my sister was coming here, I think Jeff took the opportunity to talk to me and just tell me that it was a chance and a good experience to play in college and I had the opportunity to play professionally after college too. So I think it was a better deal for me to come to college."

Beaman said he felt lucky to recruit Vicky, considering she wasn't planning on going to college in the first place and that if she had been, she could have gone to many of the top ranking tennis schools in the nation.

Vicky said once she considered playing college tennis, she didn't have a lot of time to look at other universities. But she said Idaho turned out to be the perfect fit and the best decision she could have made.

"I'm from a big city, but my personality is more like a small town so I like it here," Vicky said. "I have a lot of things to do here, because I like to do a lot of outdoor activities and here you can do everything ... hiking, climbing, sports, everything."

Originally from Guadalajara, Mexico, Vicky started playing tennis at age 8. She grew up in a tennis family and learned from her

relatives. Her uncle, Jorge Lozano, was ranked as high No. 4 ATP doubles and No. 51 in singles. She said he had a great influence on her tennis success.

"I learned the habit of having sport and having exercise for life and I think that's the most important thing," Vicky said.

Coming to Idaho from the tropical climate of her hometown in Mexico was a big transition for Lozano. But she said making the transition with her sister by her side was both helpful and necessary for her adjustment.

"It's great because we've had a lot of support with each other," Vicky said. "It's a different experience. You come by yourself and make friends by yourself, but when you have a sister you have already a bond, you have something to support. You have a friend already for free in the team."

With little time left as a player at Idaho, Vicky said the friends she's made, experience she's gained and knowledge she's earned from her classes have all made the decision to attend UI worth it. In regard to tennis, she said she's matured and become a stronger player both mentally and physically on the court — something she hopes to continue to do in her remaining matches for Idaho.

The team is currently 16-4 overall, and 3-1 in WAC competition, with Vicky leading the way as the No. 1 player on the women's

side. Beaman described Vicky as a leader on the court and said her dedication, focus, hard work and desire for structure are what have led to her success.

"It feels great but I think it all happened because we started strong since the beginning of the semester," Vicky said. "Especially me, I had the goal of improving my mental game and I think that affected the whole team. I think at the start of the semester I saw the team working harder so I think my goal of improving ... motivated the other girls to work harder. We have kept that rhythm and it's a great feeling"

Beaman said her "ridiculous talent" on the court didn't hurt either. Vicky came into college with one of the only one-hand backhands in women's tennis, and Beaman said that, in addition to her many other skills, has made her one of the most diverse women's tennis players.

"That's something that can also be an issue for her in that 'How do I play? How do I adjust this situation, or I won the second set and it's almost like I'm bored, let's try to win the second set a different way,'" Beaman said. "Where a lot of players can't play that many ways."

As she nears the end of her senior season, Vicky has reconsidered her desire to go pro immediately. She instead wants to pursue a graduate degree, while at the same time playing and staying involved



Parker Wilson | Argonaut

Vicky Lozano gets ready to hit a backhand shot Tuesday during practice at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. She'll play her final match in Moscow Friday against Oregon.

in the tennis world.

"I'm going to play tennis my whole life," Vicky said. "Now I'm in a competitive level, but maybe later as I get older it will be more of a relaxing thing — but it's a big part of my life."

In the meantime, Beaman is faced with the task of replacing one of the best players he's had, even if he might not have recruited her had it not been for Ale.

"You lose your top player and that's a huge hole to fill," Beaman said. "To bring in someone that was in the top 700 coming out of

college is something that's generally not happening at Idaho."

For now, Vicky is just looking forward to enjoying the rest of the season.

"I want to enjoy to the fullest my tennis, of course competing well, but it's a different kind of pressure I think so I want to enjoy everything," Vicky said. "My classes, my practices, my free time, everything despite the ups and downs that you may have."

Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Unrestricted knowledge

Students need to take advantage of UI library

A majority of University of Idaho students hope to spend minimal time inside the UI Library except during academic emergencies caused by midterms, finals and unavoidable all-nighters. Unfortunately, few students take full advantage of the ample resources the facility offers students and faculty. Students have unlimited access to many amenities — books, mi-

crofilm, study rooms and a special collections section.

In addition to the four floors of books, one may leaf through a plethora of journals, which encompasses everything from aquaculture to criminology. The UI Library contains over 1.4 million volumes, which makes it the largest library in Idaho.

The library's online database lists the availability of these items and if an item isn't on the shelf, or accessible at all, the website directs students to other places that

carry the same item.

Possibly the least-known section of UI's palace of books is the special collections and government documents room. Unlike the Restricted Section of the Harry Potter library, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. students may access any number of historical archives. More than 675,000 government papers, 800,000 microforms, 200,000 maps, 7,500 CD-ROMs and 25,000 online publications are also available, as the UI Library

also serves as the Regional Depository for U.S. Government Documents for the State of Idaho.

The services provided by the library extend far beyond its countless publications and DVDs. The library boasts an accommodating staff that contributes with its welcoming vibe.

In recent years, UI's librarians have been recognized for their expertise and professionalism. Two years ago, reference librarian Rochelle Smith was selected to the nationally-

acclaimed television game show "Jeopardy!" Recently, Head of Special Collections and Archives Garth Reese was chosen to participate in an academic seminar hosted by the National Endowment for the Humanities this summer.

While UI's librarians have received their deserved recognition, the students themselves ought to maximize from their opportunity to utilize a facility they won't have access to once they graduate.

- TL

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Dear UI parking,

Congratulations your strategy to force me to buy a real over priced parking pass by making the only two blue lots at the butt ends of campus worked. I'll be shoveling out extra money next semester just so I can park somewhere relatively close to where I need to be.

Sincerely, Disgruntled
-Danielle

Come on, son

"Psych," you managed not to disappoint. One of the best comedy TV series out there in my opinion.

-Emily

So soon

Why does it have to be so soon?

-Rainy

Finally,

The NCAA is stepping up a little with their new food proposal. Honestly this should have been done years ago.

-Ricky

Boise

They say it stands for the city of trees, that's pretty funny.

-Ryan

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

With any leadership position comes the consequences of having to be the bad guy from time to time. Nothing makes me more upset than having to deliver bad news to some truly wonderful students.

-Jessica

Hi my name is Kaitlyn

And I have nothing of value to offer today. Thank you for your time.

-Kaitlyn

In Northern California...

Born and raised. The newsroom is where I spend most of my days... (to be continued).

-Theo

Stress is tough

Some weeks, everything is due on the same day. This is one of those weeks.

-Aleya

Carefully crafted bedhead

Sometimes I put moose, hair balm and hairspray in my hair in order to achieve a "sexy bedhead" look. Yes, it seems really silly to me, too.

-Kaitlin

The Mariners

...Suck even worse than we did the last time I did one of these

-Sean



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Talk sex, stay safe

Conversing with your partner, attending health clinics can help prevent STDs

April showers are known for bringing May flowers, but this year, it also brings that awkward relationship conversation you might not have been looking forward to ... you and your partner's sexual history. To confront those hard conversations on STDs and STD awareness, MTV's Get Yourself Tested campaign has dedicated its efforts to making those talks easier.

Their hope is that prior to starting a new sexual relationship, you talk to your partner about your sexual history, STD prevention methods and getting tested. It is not the easiest conversation you will have, but it is an important one.

Contrary to popular belief, sexually transmitted diseases are actually very common. According to the Center for Disease Control, there are more than 19 million new cases of STDs in the U.S. annually, and by age 25, roughly one in two sexually active people will get one.

It only takes one sexual experience to get a STD. Even more troubling, STDs — including HIV — often have no symptoms.

STD tests are unique in that they are specific to each infection. It is important to know what tests you are getting and why. Discuss with your health care provider which STDs you should be tested for, but above all, you need to speak up and ask to get tested.

One common misconception about STD testing is that if a blood or urine sample is taken, or a pelvic exam is given, the doctor automatically screens you for all STDs. This is not true. If you want to know, you have to ask to be tested.

I believe the most prevalent reason college age students don't get tested is, because if they under the age of 26, they are most likely under their parents insurance and are afraid of who will have access to their results. In general, it is law

that medical information is kept confidential between the patient and the health care provider. However, positive results for some STDs may be shared with state or city health departments for tracking purposes. But according to MTV's "It's Your (Sex) Life" site, there are laws preventing health departments from sharing your results with your family, friends or even your employer.

If you use health insurance, you should consider who else has access to that information such as a parent or partner. Be sure to ask who will know that you got tested and who will know your results, especially if you are using insurance.

If you're uninsured or prefer not to use your health insurance for STD testing, talk to your health clinic about payment options. In Moscow, we have several testing locations that offer payment options at low cost or even free testing prices, The Student Health Clinic, Wish Medical, Inland Oasis, Gritman Medical, Planned Parent-



The good news is many STDs are curable and treatable, which is why it is incredibly important ...

Bailey Hewitt

hood and Idaho Public Health to name a few.

The good news is many STDs are curable and treatable, which is why it is incredibly important to get yourself talking, and to get yourself tested. Let's move to change the stigma of getting tested from an act of shame to an act of pride. For tips on finding the right words to start your conversation or finding a location to get tested, stop by the Vandal Health Education Resource Room.

Bailey Hewitt
can be reached at
vandalhealth@uidaho.edu

Mailbox

Respect Equal Pay Day, fairness

I write this letter in response to a cartoon on page 11 of the April 11 issue that depicted feminists on Equal Pay Day.

First of all, this cartoon ham-fistedly and incorrectly depicts what the day is about. Rather than having a well-informed article on the subject, the message is turned into a caricature, where a number of sexist overtones paint an inaccur-

rate picture.

The cartoonist resurrects an age-old stereotype of feminists being loud, angry women yelling at the rest of society. This rather sexist notion fails to address the good work that feminists do. The cartoon boxes feminists into one category and diminishes the work they have worked so hard to achieve. No group deserves to be

mistreated in this manner, don't you agree?

This picture also fails to recognize the reason behind Equal Pay Day. Women, on average, receive 77 percent of the pay that men do for the equal work they put in. Many of these women are also called to perform all of the responsibilities of domestic life after their paid work is finished, known as

the "second shift."

This is not a randomly generated statistic, there is sociological evidence to support it, in any number of articles and studies readily available to any student.

Perhaps the cartoon would have been better suited to address the fact that we still have to have these conversations, both about equal pay and about sexist depictions by privi-

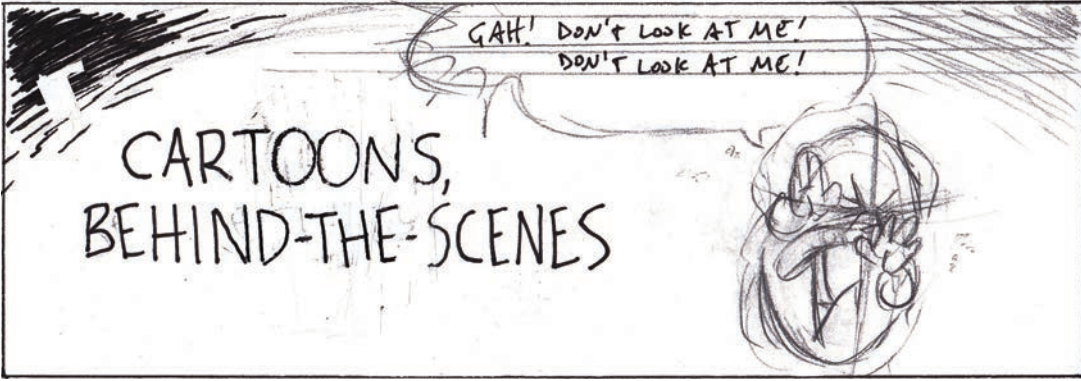
leged people. Instead of using our status to demean a worthy cause, it might be better for everyone if this sort of medium were used to help achieve equality.

I am a man, and I am a feminist. Feminists work too hard to be treated like this. How about we use this as an opportunity to start a better conversation?

Jordan Clapper,
MFA in Fiction

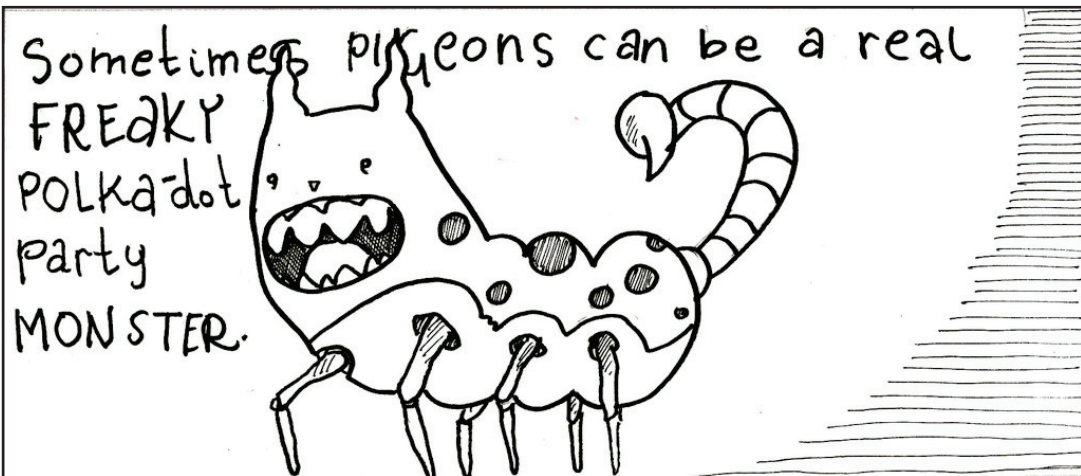
COMIC CORNER

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Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



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<p>PASSENGER CAR GREAT BUY!</p> <p>STARTING AT 39⁹⁹</p> <p><small>P155/80R-13</small></p> <p><small>YOUR SIZE IN STOCK, CALL FOR SIZE & PRICE</small></p> <p>TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY</p> <p>This Great Buy tire features an attractive all-season tread design for low noise and is economically priced.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ LOW COST ✓ EXCELLENT VALUE <p><small>free</small></p> <p><small>MOUNTING • AIR CHECKS • ROTATIONS ROAD HAZARD • FLAT REPAIR</small></p>	<p>LIGHT TRUCK/SUV TERRAMAX</p> <p>STARTING AT 89⁹⁹</p> <p><small>P235/75R-15</small></p> <p><small>YOUR SIZE IN STOCK, CALL FOR SIZE & PRICE</small></p> <p>TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY</p> <p>This tire is a low cost all-season radial that delivers a comfortable ride and excellent performance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ LOW COST ✓ SMOOTH HANDLING <p><small>free</small></p> <p><small>MOUNTING • AIR CHECKS • ROTATIONS ROAD HAZARD • FLAT REPAIR</small></p>	<p>Best Tire Value PROMISE</p> <p>FREE WITH EVERY PASSENGER CAR AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRE PURCHASE</p> <p>Free Lifetime Tire and Mileage Care</p> <p>To help you get more miles out of your tires and more miles per gallon of gas. We provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li style="width: 50%;">• Free Flat Tire Repairs <li style="width: 50%;">• Free Air Checks <li style="width: 50%;">• Free Tire Rotations <li style="width: 50%;">• Free Brake & Alignment Checks <li style="width: 50%;">• Free Tire Rebalancing <p>Free Peace of Mind Tire Protection</p> <p>Whatever the road throws at you - from potholes to nails - if your tire is damaged from any road hazard, we will replace the value of your tire.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If your tire is damaged beyond repair we'll replace its value • Our workmanship is guaranteed for the life of your tires • We offer free pre-trip safety checks
<p>PASSENGER CAR ECLIPSE</p> <p>STARTING AT 60²⁵</p> <p><small>P155/80R-13</small></p> <p><small>YOUR SIZE IN STOCK, CALL FOR SIZE & PRICE</small></p> <p><i>On Sale!</i></p> <p>The Eclipse is a quality all season tire that features the latest in tire design and performance. Its advanced tread pattern provides quality handling for increased vehicle safety.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ LONG LASTING TREAD ✓ 70,000 MILE WARRANTY <p><small>free</small></p> <p><small>MOUNTING • AIR CHECKS • ROTATIONS ROAD HAZARD • FLAT REPAIR</small></p>	<p>LIGHT TRUCK/SUV OPEN COUNTRY A/T II</p> <p>STARTING AT 165⁰⁵</p> <p><small>225/75R-15</small></p> <p><small>YOUR SIZE IN STOCK, CALL FOR SIZE & PRICE</small></p> <p><i>On Sale!</i></p> <p>The Open Country A/T II features a deep all-season tread design that provides longer mileage and outstanding year-round traction. This tire is mud and snow rated and offers a smooth, quiet ride.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ SMOOTH RIDING ✓ ALL-SEASON DESIGN <p><small>free</small></p> <p><small>MOUNTING • AIR CHECKS • ROTATIONS ROAD HAZARD • FLAT REPAIR</small></p>	

CUSTOM WHEELS This is just a sample of the new wheel styles Les Schwab has for 2014. The new Volume 27 Les Schwab Wheel Catalog is available now at all locations.

PASSENGER CAR WHEELS

NICHE 150
VERONA

ULTRA 418

LIGHT TRUCK/SUV WHEELS

WORX
803 BLACK

FUEL 558

208-882-3538 • 1421 White Ave
Moscow, ID

509-334-1835 • SE 160 Bishop Blvd
Pullman, WA

509-397-4678 • 214 W Walla Walla Hwy
Colfax, WA