

THE ARGONAUT

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uiargonaut.com

Wednesday, January 21, 2015

ALUMNI

'I would walk 3,000 miles'



Helena, Montana

Central Minnesota

New York, New York

"Laurie pulled over when I was soaked in a torrential downpour. She immediately offered me a ride. Stayed with me until the worst part of the storm was over. Offered me her apartment in Helena."

UI grad walks across country rewarding acts of kindness

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Bundled up with a backpack strapped to his body and grungy from walking hundreds of miles, Tommy Lukrich looked homeless.

He said that's what most people assumed, and that's what one woman assumed at a Washington rest stop when she saw him resting.

"She stopped and came up to me, and gave me 10 bucks and some protein bars," Lukrich said. "She said, 'I know what it's like. This is for you.'"

Lukrich said the woman had been down on her luck — she lost her job, her fiancé left her and she was about to get an evaluation for a kidney stone removal surgery. When Lukrich gave her a \$100 bill,



Lukrich

she started crying.

"She was helping a stranger," Lukrich said. "She was helping someone who she had no idea who they were, and that really stuck with me — those people would show up on the roughest days of the trip, and that was really what got me through the worst times."

Lukrich, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in theater performance from the University of Idaho last year, spent six months walking across America last year and finally returned to the Inland Northwest last month. He walked from Seattle to New York City and said each stranger who greeted him with kindness received a reward of \$100.

Lukrich said he used GoFundMe.com to raise money to give to kind strangers during his journey. Along

Traveling the 46-mile Lake Wobegon Trail in Minnesota.

Tommy Lukrich | Courtesy

"At Battery park, with the World Trade tower, a pretty neat background to end a walk across America."

“

A lot of kind and generous people have helped me with where I'm at, so part of it was to give back and honor those people who have helped me out.

Tommy Lukrich

the way, he encountered strangers who gave him money, food, a place to stay and material items like gloves and a Nintendo DS.

To him, the journey was a way of giving back.

"I have a lot of good people in my life," Lukrich said. "A lot of kind and generous people have helped

me with where I'm at, so part of it was to give back and honor those people who have helped me out."

The idea to walk across the country had roots in his freshman year of college, Lukrich said, when a phase of teen angst prompted him to walk across the state of Washington — a 700-mile journey. He said it was an exercise in self-discovery, and much to his surprise, he also found out many people were willing to help him along the way by taking him into their homes and offering him meals.

Two years later, Lukrich said he couldn't afford to attend UI anymore and was planning to drop out. Luckily, a theater professor of his gave him \$2,000, no strings attached, to help pay for school.

SEE MILES, PAGE 5

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

For fifth year, Idaho salamander rejected

Bill fails to designate giant salamander as state amphibian

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

An Idaho giant salamander stared at the members of the House State of Affairs Committee through a glass aquarium Jan. 19 in the Idaho Capitol, awaiting the fate of whether its species would represent Idaho for years to come. This committee meeting however, would not be a favorable outcome for the salamander.

Behind the creature, Boise 8th-grader Ilah Hickman testified on behalf of House Bill 1, a bill authored by Hickman to elevate the Idaho giant salamander to the status of state amphibian.

"Students all over Idaho are interested in this state symbol," Hickman said.

Hickman said the amphibian is found almost exclusively in Idaho, has scientific medical research potential due to its ability to regenerate lost limbs and the creature could underscore the importance of the Invasive Species Act, as zebra mussels negatively affect its habitat.

However, the committee voted to kill H.B. 1 with a 10-6 vote.

Prior to vote, Rep. Kathy Sims, R-Coeur d'Alene, stated her opposition to elevating the salamander as a symbol because the action could lead to the animal becoming protected.

SEE SALAMANDER, PAGE 5

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Rally cries 'the time is now'

Add the Words bill to be heard in committee, supporters come together

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the introduction of a bill with a 6-1 vote last week to add the words "sexual orientation" and "gender identity" to Idaho's existing Human Rights Act.

Add the Words campaign chair Cindy Gross said the bill has been in the works for nine years, and there will finally be a committee hearing for the bill the week of Jan. 26. House Minority Leader John Rusche, of Lewiston, introduced the bill.

Meanwhile, a rainbow flag stretched across the Idaho Capitol Building steps Saturday. More than 1,000 Add the Words rally participants yelled in unison, "the time is now," in an effort to motivate the Idaho Legislature to add the four words to Idaho Law.



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Add the Words Chair Cindy Gross estimated 1,300 people rallied in front of the Idaho State Capitol Saturday to supporting adding the words 'sexual orientation' and 'gender identity' to the existing Idaho Human Rights Act.

SEE TIME, PAGE 5

CITY

Court proceedings move forward

Moscow shooting suspect pleads 'not guilty' to Washington eluding charge

Amber Emery
Argonaut

The suspected shooter in a series of killings in Moscow Jan. 10 pleaded not guilty Friday to one count of felony eluding in Whitman County. He declined to waive the formal extradition process that will bring him back to Moscow, where he faces several murder charges.

John Lee, 29, will now move through the legal process for his eluding charge in Washington, while Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter has 30 days to request the extradition of Lee to



Lee

face three counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted first-degree murder in Idaho.

Lee is suspected to have shot and killed his adopted mother, landlord and a family acquaintance, as well as attempting to kill a fourth person. Police said he fled the crime scenes to Whitman County, where he led police on a high-speed chase.

Whitman County prosecutor Denis Tracy said Bill Thompson, Latah County prosecutor, will give materials pertinent

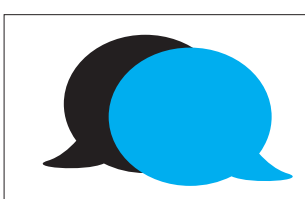
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Idaho needs to add the words. Read Our View.

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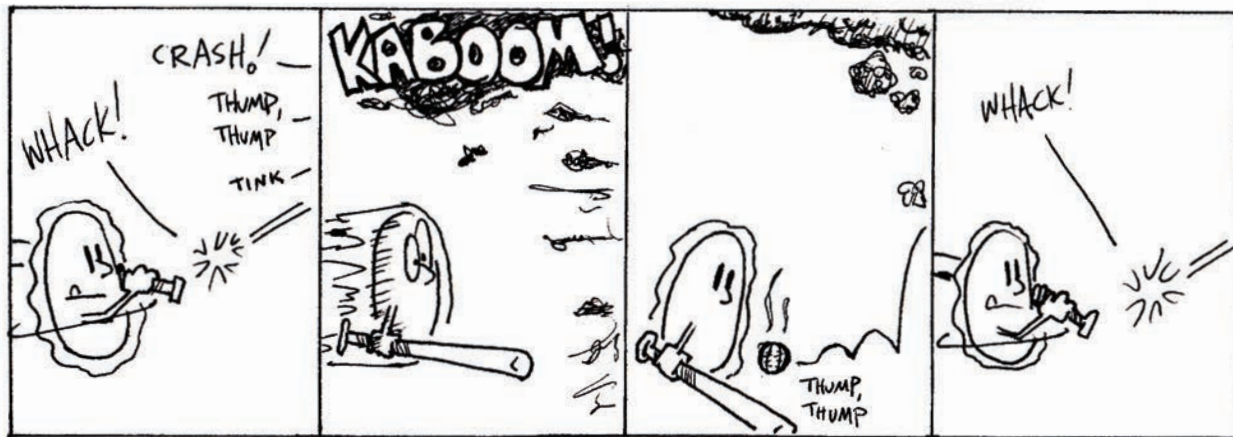
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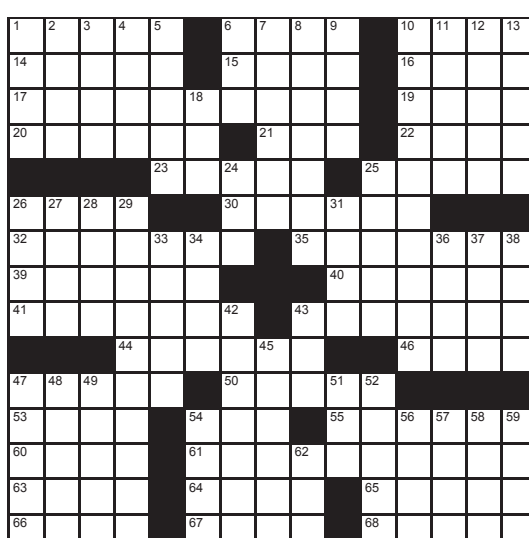
Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

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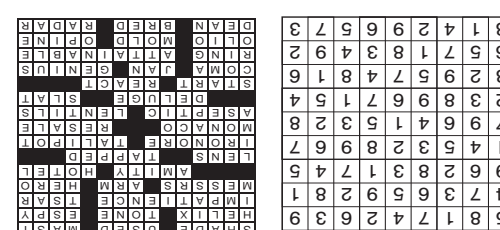
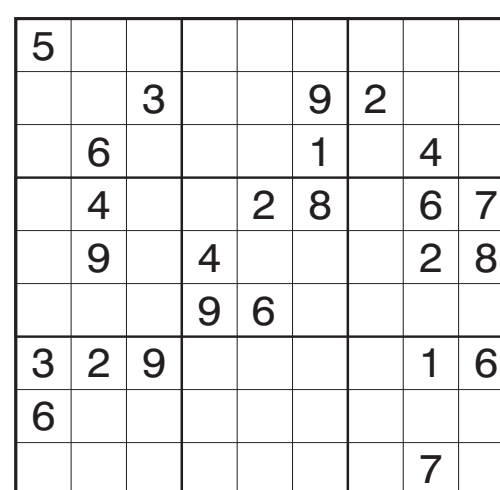


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SUDOKU



Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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- 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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STUDENT LIFE

UI students help others

UI students traveled over winter break to help struggling communities

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

University of Idaho senior Courtney Stoker spent her winter break working in Santa Julia, Nicaragua, with a women's cooperative that operates a coffee plantation. According to Stoker, the community was established under the Somoza dictatorship, and when the regime fell in 1979 the land was given to the women who banded together to lead it.

"The community was very unique," Stoker said. "The women are in charge."

Stoker was one of many UI students who expanded their horizons by spending their winter break volunteering around the world on an Alternative Service Break trip, organized through the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

"Service learning trips have a very essential role in a college student's life," Stoker said.

Students traveled to two locations in Nicaragua, as well as Peru, Georgia, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

On the Santa Julia trip, a group of UI students built a porch with a cover so the community would have a place to meet without being pelted by dust from the wind, Stoker said.

Another group of students traveled to Peru, where they helped to construct a school and worked with some of the school's students. According to Anna Doezal, a Peru trip participant,



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

UI students Adam Jones and Rachel Davis help reroute a trail to connect the cross-state Palmetto Trail in South Carolina. They were part of a 13-person team of UI volunteers participating in the Alternative Service Break program over winter break.

the team worked on building the school in the early part of the day and got to help students learn English in the afternoons and evenings while the students helped them to learn Spanish.

Building the school was particularly special, she said, because they got to hang out with the students who would study there.

"(We got) to see the fruits of our labor," she said.

Some of the school's students walked for about two hours to get

to the school so they could learn, said Brady Fuller, ASB coordinator and Peru trip participant.

"It was unreal," he said. "It was hard to process."

On the other trip to Nicaragua, the team experienced basic living while helping the agricultural community of El Balsamo. There was no electricity or running water in the home where the team lived, said participant Jessica Darney.

"I fell in love with the simplicity of it," she said. "They didn't need

everything to be happy."

While every ASB trip is unique, Darney and Fuller said the connections UI students make with local community members around the globe are life changing.

"You make relationships you wouldn't have made by staying in Moscow," Darney said.

ASB trips are designed to do more than just help other people, Stoker said. The people who went on the trips learned about other cultures and bonded with

people they would have otherwise never met.

"That human connection is something you can't put a price tag on," Stoker said.

The highlight of the trip for Doezal was getting to interact with the local community members.

"We were awestruck with how happy they were," Doezal said. "It was humbling for us, coming from so much."

Graham Perednia
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RESEARCH

Collaboration for conservation

UI College of Law professor Barbara Cosens receives spring research grant

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

University of Idaho College of Law professor Barbara Cosens will share her experiences as a scientist and legal professional outside of the Northwest as a visiting professor in Australia for the 2015 spring semester.

While she serves as a visiting professor, Cosens will conduct research on how to improve Australia's current water laws.

According to her co-workers, Cosens uses her knowledge of environmental science and legal systems to strengthen UI's College of Law and enrich the lives of students.

"Barb has been a role model for women on the faculty," said Angelique EagleWoman, UI College of Law professor. "And

she has certainly been a guide and role model for me."

EagleWoman, who has worked closely with Cosens on the college's natural resources and environmental law emphasis, said the opportunity for Cosens to serve as a visiting professor in Australia is big news for all universities involved in the collaborative effort.

"Barb has distinguished herself as a scientist and an expert on water law," EagleWoman said. "She's one of the architects of the Waters of the West program at U of I, and for her to share her expertise with institutions in Australia is a huge contribution to their development of water law."

The endeavor, Cosens said, began when she received a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), a fund that aims to bring interdisciplinary teams together to work on collaborative research projects.

Following the grant, Cosens

said she submitted a research proposal and was selected to serve as a visiting professor for both the Australia and New Zealand School of Government and the Goyder Institute, both of which are associated with Flinders University in Adelaide, South Australia.

"I was co-leading a project for the NSF Synthesis Center when these institutions had a call for research proposals for people to visit for three months," Cosens said. "The goal is to use that time to take what they're doing with water policy and apply it to Australia."

Cosens said the goal of her research is to understand how water management can be more resilient in the face of climate change.

"What climate change does is it imposes both change and surprise," Cosens said. "We know there is greater variability, but it is hard to predict precisely what that variability will be ... as a result, your water governance has to be more flexible and adaptable to change."

Cosens said she has developed

a framework for analyzing the laws governing water and plans to apply her framework to the Australian legal system in order to identify where flexibility exists within the laws and where barriers are found.

The most challenging part about working with water laws in Australia is less about the science and more about the legal system, Cosens said.

"Law is very specific to the area you're in," Cosens said. "Water law in the United States is a matter of individual states, and the same is true in Australia, so I find myself having to learn a whole new approach to water law."

Trying to establish water laws to provide flexibility in the face of climate change and fit within the legal framework of individual states is a challenge, she said. Yet, she also said there are many benefits of conducting research under a foreign legal system.

"Australia has been experiencing extreme drought since 1995, so they've really scrambled to deter-

mine how to deal with that," Cosens said. "And even though the United States hasn't had a drought of that magnitude yet, water is becoming a matter of increasing concern, especially in states like California. By collaborating between legal systems to solve a similar problem we can identify areas of Australian water law that might aid the United States and vice versa ... the benefits will flow both ways."

Although she will be in Australia for most of the spring semester, Cosens said she intends to use the experience she gains from research abroad as a tool for teaching at UI.

"I will certainly use this experience in my courses," Cosens said. "I hope to educate students on the differences between the United States and Australian legal systems, and I also hope to teach them some of the things we might learn from the Australian systems in terms of improving water laws in our own country."

Corrin Bond can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu



Cosens



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ON CAMPUS

Diversity in the media

MLK keynote speaker touches on media coverage of recent events

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

To coincide with the 21st annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day, journalist and president of the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) Robert Butler spoke to a crowd of eager students and faculty members about the importance of having diversity in the media.

His presentation, titled "Race, Ethics and the Media," centered on how newsrooms across the world need to be diverse to produce representative and balanced content.

"The way stories are reported really makes a difference," Butler said.

To illustrate his point, Butler shared an example of a recent news broadcast about an anti-police protest in Washington, D.C. one day after the murders of two Brooklyn police officers, whose deaths were reportedly an act of "revenge" for the shootings of Michael Brown and Eric Garner.

Butler said the anchor of the broadcast reported the group of protestors were supposedly chanting the words "We won't stop, we can't stop, so kill a cop." He said evidence later showed the organization edited and cut out the rest of the chant to make the context of the protest seem more radical than it was.

Butler said the original chant was, "We won't stop, we can't stop, till killer cops are in cellblocks."

Butler is an independent journalist who works at KCBS Radio in San Francisco, California, and holds a bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University. Butler served as an investigative



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Bob Butler, a reporter for KCBS Radio in San Francisco and president of the National Association of Black Journalists, delivers the keynote speech Thursday in the Clearwater/Whiterwater room to kick off the Martin Luther King Jr. Day events on the University of Idaho campus.

reporter on the award-winning Chauncey Bailey Project and is currently finishing up his term as president of NABJ.

Butler said media properties are encouraged to accurately reflect the areas they serve in order to get fair coverage — and if they don't get it, ethical concerns arise.

Butler shared another anecdote that portrayed the importance of fair news coverage on racially sensitive stories. He said approximately three years ago there was a drive-by shooting in Chicago and a local news station decided to put an African-American 4-year-old

boy on the air.

Reporters asked him if he was scared about what happened and the boy said he wasn't and when he was older, he would have a gun, too. Butler said the news outlet made the implication that the boy would grow up to be a "gangbanger," when in the original recording, the boy said he wanted to have a gun because he wanted to be a police officer when he grew up.

In light of skewed media coverage, Butler said he later started a "diversity census," where one can look at news station's management

teams to see what race they are. In the Chicago incident, Butler said every member of the management team was white, which he said can be perceived as unrepresentative. Butler said the report also found more than half of nationwide news stations do not have racially diverse newsrooms.

"I got no problem with having no diversity in Spokane, or here in Moscow," Butler said. "Because you don't have much diversity in town, but I got a big problem if it's Chicago, New York or Washington, D.C."

Butler explained how stations

have to renew their licenses every seven years, and if enough people complain about a station's work, those complaints go on the organization's public file where the company could lose its license.

"When you falsify the news, when you lie to your viewers, that should be cause to lose your license," Butler said. "There has not been one station to lose its license, as far as I know, in the past 20, 30 years ... we have not done a good job as a public of holding the stations accountable. It's our job to do that."

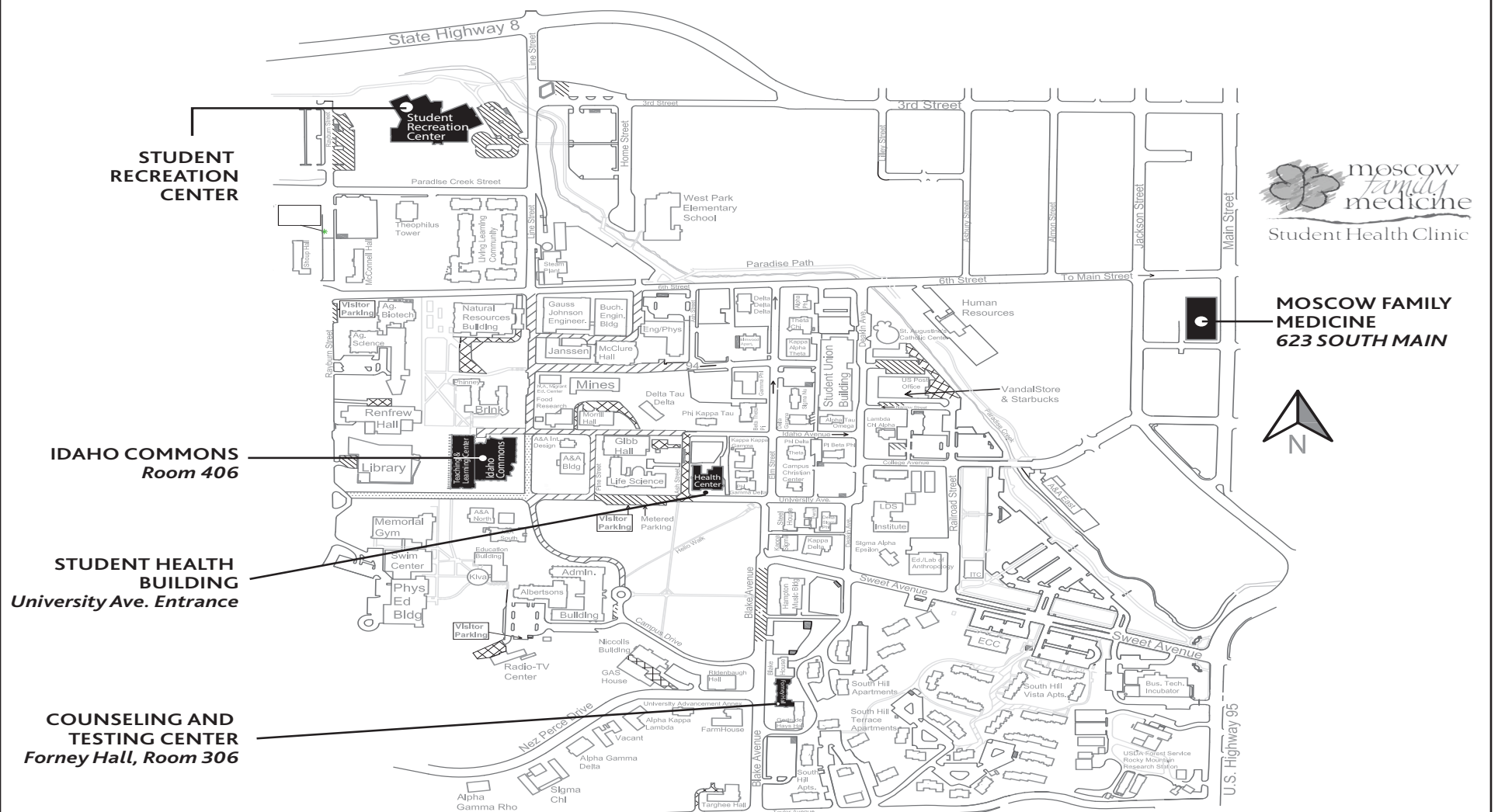
Emily Mosset can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

University of Idaho

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

The State of Idaho Department of Public Works will begin construction on the Student Health Building re-piping project May 19, 2014. Below are the department locations and contact information during the project. Hours of operation and additional information will be posted at www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth

DEPARTMENT	RELOCATION ADDRESS
Student Health Clinic, 208-885-6693	Moscow Family Medicine Main Office, 623 South Main Street.
Student Health Pharmacy	No longer open for business.
Student Health Insurance (SHIP) 208-885-2210 www.uidaho.edu/SHIP	Idaho Commons, Room 406 E-mail: health@uidaho.edu for information or to schedule an appointment.
University Psychiatrist. 208-885-6716	Counseling & Testing Center Mary E. Forney Hall, Room 306 1210 Blake Avenue
Campus Dietitian, 208-885-6717	Student Recreation Center
Student Health University Business Office 208-885-9232	Email: health@uidaho.edu for information regarding health related charges or payments on student accounts.



TIME
FROM PAGE 1

District 5A Rep. Paulette Jordan was one of the rally speakers, alongside Sen. Cherie Buckner-Webb, Boise Police Chief Mike Masterson, Gross and Add the Words advocate Karen McMillin. Jordan announced her support with a group of nine other Idaho legislators behind her.

"Today, we are given the opportunity to decide our history," Jordan said. "Together we have the power to move mountains. Not one of us will rest until we are able to add the words 'sexual orientation' and 'gender identification' into the Human Rights Act in Idaho."

The Add the Words campaign has had a presence in Boise for nearly 10 years. However, this is the first year a committee has agreed to hear the Add the Words bill during its legislative session.

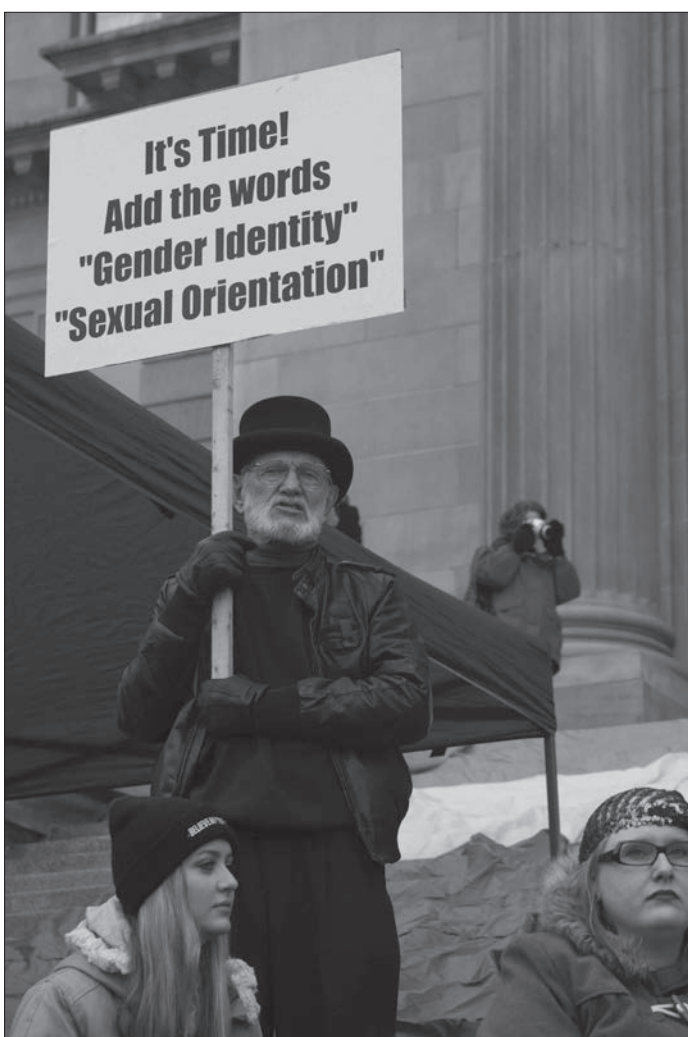
The current Human Rights Act, passed in 1969, provides protections from discrimination based on race, sex, color, religion and national origin regarding employment, public housing and educational institutions.

Sen. Buckner-Webb, one of the bill sponsors, said she is hopeful 2015 will be the year the Add the Words campaign will see success.

"I think (the legislature) sees the verve and the enthusiasm, and they are also hearing what the corporate community has to say," Buckner-Webb said. "They are missing opportunities with great workers, and they're finally hearing some of those messages."

At the University of Idaho, ASUI passed a resolution in 2013 urging the state legislature to add "sexual orientation" and "gender identity" to the Human Rights Act.

Gay-Straight Alliance President Samantha Hansen, one of the original sponsors of the ASUI resolution, said she plans to continue to work with ASUI to submit another resolution



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Signs were given out to the public prior to the rally's kickoff.

this session, as well as coordinate a student trip to Boise to lobby for the Add the Words campaign in person.

ASUI President Nate Fisher said ASUI supports the Add the Words campaign, but as of Thursday, has no plans to submit another resolution.

"Once a resolution has been passed, it continues to carry its weight from that point," Fisher said.

Speakers in front of the crowd at Saturday's rally took multiple photos, and there was ample opportunity for attendees to plaster a door and tables with sticky notes declaring their support for the Add the Words campaign.

According to rally officials, this action was taken in lieu of

sticking them on doors inside the Capitol Building, which was practiced by Add the Words protestors in 2011 but has since been made a finable offense. They said a picture of the door and tables would be sent to legislators following the rally.

Gross estimated around 1,200 people attended the rally, and is confident the bill will pass this time around.

"Once the legislators hear all of the stories from Idahoans across the state, once they read the polling that 67 percent of Idahoans fully support adding the words, I think they will have no choice but to pass the bill," Gross said.

George Wood Jr. can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

CHARGE
FROM PAGE 1

to Lee's murder charges to Otter's office for review, where Otter is expected to formally ask Washington Gov. Jay Inslee to extradite Lee back to Idaho.

"If everything's in order, then the governor of this state, Governor Inslee, will issue what's called a warrant of extradition directing that Mr. Lee be turned over to the officials in Idaho," Tracy said. "It's also then up to Governor Inslee to decide whether the local charges here (eluding) will be resolved before Mr. Lee is actually turned over."

Tracy said he still intends to carry out prosecution for Lee's eluding charge, although there is a chance Lee will be extradited at the governor's request before court proceedings for the charge conclude. In that case, he said the eluding charge would be put on hold.

Tracy also acknowledged the legitimacy of public concern about Lee being held in Washington for a "relatively low-level felony," when he faces

much more serious charges across the border.

"If at any point my prosecution were to cause a problem with the felony case, I would absolutely acquiesce to a request from Moscow to drop my case," he said. "But that's not the situation that's going on."

Meanwhile, Lee is still being held on suicide watch and without bail in Whitman County Jail. Court proceedings are slated to continue for the eluding charge because he pleaded not guilty. A pretrial hearing is scheduled at 10 a.m. Jan. 30, a readiness trial is scheduled at 10 a.m. Mar. 6 and Lee's jury trial is arranged for 9 a.m. Mar. 16.

Tracy said it is typical for an interstate extradition process to take about 30 days, because there is a lot of paperwork and communication exchanged between the states. Whitman County Superior Court Judge David Frazier scheduled a brief hearing for 8:30 a.m. Feb. 17, to see if Gov. Inslee issued a warrant for Lee's extradition.

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

MILES
FROM PAGE 1

That's when Lukrich said he decided to do something big to pay it forward.

"When I walked across Washington, I didn't realize so many people would help me," Lukrich said. "I realized if I walked across America, the same thing would probably happen."

Lukrich raised approximately \$6,700 with his GoFundMe.com account, which he kept completely separate from his travel funds. He said it was important to him he planned his finances as if no one would give him money, so he would never have to rely on the generosity of others.

Once he began his cross-country trek though, his hunch proved to be correct — wherever he went, there was an outpouring of kindness.

"What most surprised me was what people did with the money," Lukrich said. "I imagined them treating themselves to a nice dinner, or going out on the town, or maybe

putting it towards a flat screen TV. But 90 percent of the people either needed the money, because they were on food stamps, or they had a friend who really needed the money, or they wanted to pay insurance for their truck, or they wanted to send it to cancer research or epilepsy research or to animal shelters and stuff like that."

Lukrich completed his journey Dec. 5 in New York City — 3,000 miles from his starting point. Since then, the aspiring actor moved to Chicago to be with his girlfriend. Though he has no more cross-country strolls planned for the immediate future, he said the journey is a memory that will stick with him forever.

"I spent six months just learning the whole time," Lukrich said. "That would be my takeaway — how incredible people are. I knew people were great and amazing, but for me, it's so fascinating how complex we are as people."

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SALAMANDER
FROM PAGE 1

"As a North Idaho legislator, I keep remembering the devastation to jobs and industry by the very friendly spotted owl," Sims said, referring to a species declared endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service.

The protection of the spotted owl led to its habitat also being protected, and this protection limits certain areas timber companies can cut into, she said.

However, the attorney general submitted a letter to the committee prior to the meeting, stating the designation of the Idaho giant salamander would provide no legal basis for imposing an increased level of protection for the salamander or its habitat, both under federal and state law.

Despite this, some legislators were concerned the state symbol status could still serve to protect the salamander down the road.

"When it says there is no legal basis for imposing further restrictions, there is also no legal impediment for doing that as well," Sims said. "How many of these animals have later been declared protected by the federal or state government?"

Idaho has 16 state symbols, including the Syringa flower, the potato, the Monarch Butterfly and the huckleberry. None of the designations as state symbols have led to protections or endangered listings for any of the animals or plants being symbolized.

Rep. Vito Barbieri, R-Dalton Gardens, also stated his concern for public access to Idaho resources and voted to kill the bill.

"We've got dredging issues, people dredging for gold, dredging for things in the rivers, a court could use this protected status to keep people from being able to use streams for other benefits," Barbieri said. "Anything that could be used that would prohibit others from removing these resources we have to look at a little more conservatively."

Rep. Bateman, who suggested moving the bill to the floor with a do-pass recommendation, said he strongly endorsed the bill, partly from his experience visiting a class of elementary school students who were curious about Idaho's state symbols.

"The Idaho giant salamander, that reaches 13 inches in length, is a big deal to a 4th grader, it stimulates their imagination," Bateman said.

Testimonies in support of the bill came from one of the founders of the Idaho Herpetological Society Frank Lundberg, as well as from the Biology department chair at Northwest Nazarene University John Cossel and a fourth-grade teacher.

Rep. Patrick McDonald, R-Boise, supported the bill and said the medical research potential from studying the salamander could be spurred in Idaho after its adoption as a state symbol.

"This will have no fiscal impact on the state of Idaho, this will not create any complications with regard to legal protections ... the legislation itself is very simple," McDonald said.

Rep. Ken Andrus, R-Lava Hot Springs, said his aversion to designating the salamander as a state symbol stemmed from a child-

hood dislike of the creature.

"When I was a young boy growing up (in Utah), in our swimming hole there were salamanders," Andrus said. "We called them 'Water Dogs,' and I learned to despise them. To me and my fellow youth, they were ugly, they were slimy and creepy and I have not gotten over that. To elevate them to a state symbol ... I'm not there yet."

According to Hickman, this is the fifth year she pushed legislators to adopt the salamander as the state amphibian, and the third year she visited the Capitol to testify in person.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm going to come back next year and keep pushing until it passes," Hickman said.

George Wood Jr. can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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SPORTS



Petrino's football staff undergoes shuffle.

PAGE 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Improving defense

Defense shines as Barr surpasses Charlston in all-time scoring

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The disastrous defensive showing last Thursday, which resulted in allowing 107 points to Sacramento State, disappeared Saturday during the Vandals' 77-49 win over Portland State.

The improved defense of the Idaho women's basketball team will be put to the test again Thursday at North Dakota — the Big Sky's second-highest scoring team. UND (11-6, 3-2 Big Sky) currently averages 74.5 points per game.

In the win against Portland State, Idaho's defense prevailed largely because it held the Vikings top three scorers to a combined 20 points. The Viking trio of guard Emily Easom, guard Lariel Powell and forward Mikaela Rivard normally average a combined 33.6 points per game.

"We knew No. 22 (Easom) was a big scorer, so she was definitely one of our main focuses," senior guard Stacey Barr said. "Christina (Salvatore) did a great job on her early on and anyone who came in and had to play defense did really well. So she was kind of our main focus coming in."

Idaho (8-8, 2-3) will face a similar test against UND's Mia Loyd (16.4 points per game), Makailah Dyer (12.5 ppg) and Emily Evers (11.4 ppg).

The Vandals also have a high scorer of their own though. Senior guard Stacey Barr leads the Big Sky with 20.4 points per game.

Barr led Idaho with 22 points in the win over PSU, moving her to fifth place all-time in scoring at Idaho. She passed former teammate Alyssa Charlston on the all-time list and now has 1,605 career points as a Vandal.

"The names that she's passing are great players here," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "She's earned it, she is a great player. She has transformed herself into a great player in four years here through hard work in the offseason, hard work during the season every practice ... she is a testament to what hard work can do and make yourself into a great player."

Barr added two steals on the defensive side, but she also received help from her post players in the paint. Junior post Ali Forde had a game-high six blocks and two steals in addition to scoring 13 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Overall, Idaho outrebounded Portland State 44 to 25 while blocking seven shots and grabbing nine steals. The Vandals also held the Vikings to 30.8 percent shooting from the floor. It was a complete turnaround from the 51 rebounds and 40 percent shooting percentage allowed in the loss to Sacramento State.



Amelia C. Warden | Argonaut

Junior post Ali Forde, right, goes up against Vikings guard Ani Avanesian for the tipoff during the game Saturday in the Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals beat the Vikings 77-49.

SEE IMPROVING, PAGE 8



Standings

Men				
Team	Conf.	GB	Ovr.	
Sacramento State	5-1	—	11-6	
E. Washington	4-1	.5	13-5	
N. Colorado	4-1	.5	9-7	
Montana	4-1	.5	8-8	
N. Arizona	3-2	1.5	8-10	
Portland State	3-3	2	9-7	
Weber State	3-3	2	8-9	
Idaho	2-3	2.5	7-9	
S. Utah	2-3	2.5	5-11	
N. Dakota	1-4	3.5	5-11	
Idaho State	1-5	4	4-14	
Montana State	0-5	4.5	3-14	

Women				
Team	Conf.	GB	Ovr.	
Sacramento State	5-1	—	7-10	
E. Washington	4-1	.5	11-5	
Montana	4-1	.5	11-5	
S. Utah	3-2	1.5	10-5	
N. Dakota	3-2	1.5	11-6	
Idaho State	3-3	2	8-9	
Idaho	2-3	2.5	8-8	
N. Colorado	2-3	2.5	8-8	
N. Arizona	2-3	2.5	6-10	
Weber State	2-4	3	7-10	
Montana State	1-4	3.5	7-9	
Portland State	1-5	4	3-14	

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Regrouping at home

Road woes continue for Idaho men's basketball

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Portland State's Braxton Tucker and Dashaun Wiggins combined for 38 points and handed Idaho its third straight loss 85-73 Saturday night in Portland.

"We gotta do a better job guarding people," Idaho coach Don Verlin said following the loss. "They get four guys in double figures, and Braxton Tucker and (Gary) Winston obviously played very well."

Idaho (7-9, 2-3 Big Sky) has struggled on the road this season, but excelled at home, so a Thursday home matchup against North Dakota (5-11, 1-4 Big Sky) is a welcome sight on the schedule.

With the loss, Idaho has yet to win a game outside of the Palouse this season. The Vandals' only road win came against Washington State Dec. 3 in Pullman, and the team is now 1-7 in games away from home.

"Vandal fans, this team needs you," Verlin said of his team returning home this week. "I really believe this team is going to play at the top of this conference when we get some details worked out. The kids are playing hard. They're good kids. They stand

for the right stuff."

The Vandals played well early as they jumped out to a five-point lead, but Portland State answered with a 6-0 run to take the lead by one, eight minutes into the first half.

Idaho regained the lead a couple minutes later, but the Vikings went on a 21-8 run to take the lead 35-24 with just over two minutes left in the first half. The Vandals would not hold a lead for the rest of the game.

For the second straight game, the Vandals were in the teens in turnovers. The Vikings forced Idaho to turn the ball over 14 times.

"We just couldn't make the plays and get the stops when we needed to," Verlin said. "And we were sloppy again with the ball."

Verlin said the difference in the game was the Vandals' inability to play interior defense. Portland State had four players score in double figures — two of which played in the post.

Portland State's Tiegbe Bamba finished with 12 points and four rebounds, and Tucker added seven rebounds along with his 19 points.

SEE REGROUPING, PAGE 8

Men's Big Sky Roundup



Korbin McDonald
Argonaut



Sacramento State (11-6, 5-1)

The Hornets' men's basketball team snuck past the Vandals with a three-point victory at home, which made their next game against the formerly undefeated Eastern Washington a battle for first place. The game was tied at halftime, but thanks to junior guard Cody Demps, who scored 14 of his career-

high 22 points in the second half, Sacramento State handed EWU its first conference loss of the season and took sole possession of first place.

Eastern Washington (13-5, 4-1)



After they earned wins in two close games against Idaho and Portland State, the Eagles finally met their match against Sacramento State with a 90-77 loss in Sacramento, California. With sophomore guard Tyler Harvey, who is currently second in the nation in scoring, with an average of 23.2 points per game, EWU is still one of the most dangerous teams in the conference.

Northern Colorado (9-7, 4-1)



With four consecutive conference wins, the Bears are currently one of the hottest teams in the Big Sky. One of those four wins came against Sacramento State, which was the Hornets' only conference loss thus far. The road doesn't get any easier for NCU though, as it has to travel up to the Palouse to take on Eastern Washington and the Vandals, who are 4-1 in the Cowan Spectrum this season.

Montana (8-8, 4-1)



The last of the one-loss teams is Montana. New coach Travis Decuire has the difficult task of replacing Wayne Tinkle, who moved to Oregon State after eight seasons at Montana. Leading the Griz on the court is Washington transfer, Martin Breunig. The 6-foot-8, 210-pound center from Germany has made an immediate impact during his first season with the program. He is averaging 17.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Northern Arizona (8-10, 3-2)



Outside of a 78-73 loss to Sacramento State, the Lumberjacks have yet to play the upper tier teams in the Big Sky. NAU's conference wins came against Portland State, Southern Utah and Idaho State. With upcoming games against Montana, Northern Colorado and Weber State, who already beat them, expect Northern Arizona to drop in the standings.

Portland State (9-7, 3-3)



Back on Jan. 15, Portland State fought back from a 13-point deficit and almost upset then unbeaten Eastern Washington. The Vikings gained confidence and took that into their next game against Idaho as they forced 14 turnovers and held Connor Hill to just eight points in the 85-73 win. For the most part, PSU head coach Tyler Geving has only been using an eight-man rotation. Keep an eye on players possibly wearing down towards the end of the season.

Weber State (8-9, 3-3)



The defending champs have struggled early on in Big Sky competition. The Wildcats lost a close game to Eastern Washington to start their conference schedule and then got upset by the Vandals in Moscow. Perhaps the most shocking loss on Weber State's schedule came last Saturday against in-state foe, Southern Utah — the Thunderbirds won 70-60. There is still plenty of talent on the roster for the Wildcats to make a run late in the season.

Idaho (7-9, 2-3)



The Vandals are playing good basketball of late, but unfortunately it hasn't resulted in wins, as the team is currently on a three-game losing streak. Idaho is 1-7 in games played on the road, and their record needs to change if the team wants to make the conference tournament. With two three-point losses against Sacramento State and Eastern Washington, the Vandals have shown they can compete with the best in the conference. Idaho returns home Thursday for a game against North Dakota.

SEE BIG SKY, PAGE 8

CLUB SPORTS

Graduate student still has it

Gariepy adds experience to men's club hockey team

Josh Gamez
Argonaut

For varsity athletics at the collegiate level, there is limited time an athlete can compete — four years.

For sports at the club level, there is no such limit. As long as an athlete is still enrolled at the university, they can compete at the club level. So it isn't uncommon for graduate or law students to play club sports along with the underclassmen on the team.

This is the case with the Vandal men's hockey club as second-year law student Danny Gariepy is a key member on the team. He is the only graduate student on the roster, which makes him the butt of some jokes from some of the other players, he said, but it is all in good fun.

"I probably am given the hardest time of all of the guys," Gariepy said. "They got a nickname for me about being old and it's fun."

Having a player with as much experience as a law student would have, both on the ice and in the classroom, is huge, especially for Idaho coach Chris Storhok, who has only been with the team as a coach for two seasons. But Storhok has known the eldest player on the team for years, he said.

Despite his age, Gariepy has only been with the club for three seasons. Before that, he hadn't played for several years, but once he started playing again it was like he never stopped, Gariepy said.

Before his break from the sport, Gariepy said he played hockey most of his life. He first started the sport when he was 5 years old.

Gariepy said he always tried to emulate former NHL player Brian Leetch, a U.S. Hockey Hall of Famer, because he was always a great leader both on and off the ice.

He didn't stop studying the game even during his

“

Every once in a while he will see something that I don't, which is always good.

Chris Storhok, coach

break from the game. He has always watched hockey, including his favorite NHL team, the San Jose Sharks.

He said the experience he had both as a player on the ice and a spectator off the ice has helped him take on a role as a leader and captain on the team as well as someone for Storhok to bounce ideas off of.

"We are always trading ideas back and forth ... I mean he has been with the team longer than me," Storhok said. "Every once in a while he will see something that I don't, which is always good."

Being one of the captains on the team adds one more dimension to his responsibilities besides leadership — he also is given the chance to talk to the referees during games.

"There is a lot of arguing that goes on and they only want to talk to a coach or the captains," Gariepy said. "So I would say law school has helped me prepare my arguments better so that helps."

The leadership and fire Gariepy brings to the team is unmatched and his attitude and tenacity can rub off on some of the other players, Storhok said.

There have been a number of occasions when his persuasiveness can definitely come in handy at times when the referees make some questionable decisions in the game, his background in law definitely helps, Storhok said. He will definitely have a long future in law, he said.

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



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Forward Daniel Gariepy follows the action during Idaho's 6-5 loss against Western Washington Friday at Palouse Ice Rink in Moscow. Gariepy, a graduate and law student, is one of the oldest and most experienced players on the team.

Overtime dooms Idaho *WWU outlasts Vandals in thriller match*

Josh Gamez
Argonaut

For the second time this season, the Vandal club hockey team hosted a game at the Palouse Ice Rink, but this time they weren't able to take advantage of their home ice as Western Washington stole a 6-5 victory in an overtime shootout Friday night.

Despite the loss, the Vandals are not hanging their heads as they went blow-for-blow with the Vikings — a team that

took home a national title two seasons ago, Idaho coach Chris Storhok said.

"The guys left everything on the ice," he said. "I was really, really pleased with the way they came out and played. Every time they went up we battled right back, and to go into overtime and keep it tied ... That was great."

The Vandals built a quick 3-1 lead in the first period before Western was able to battle back in the second to tie the game

at 3-3 going into the final period. WWU built a 5-3 lead before two late Vandal goals tied the game.

The two teams battled back and forth through the overtime period. This then sent the game into a shootout, and the Vikings were able to get a puck past Idaho's standout goalkeeper Nick Grover to end the game in dramatic fashion.

The Vikings never played in Moscow before, but they loved it so much

they are looking forward to playing both of their games against UI on the small ice next season, Storhok said. Both teams had a great time, he said.

Idaho fans stayed loud throughout the game, with the Idaho fight song drowning out everything, even after the final whistle blew.

Despite the outcome, Storhok said he was proud of his team's performance.

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Sun. 3:00 pm

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Fri. 8:00 pm
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BIG SKY

FROM PAGE 6

Southern Utah (5-11, 2-3)

An upset over in-state rival and defending champions Weber State should give the Thunderbirds some confidence for the rest of the season. After it dropped three consecutive games to start conference play, Southern Utah has now won two straight games. With last-place Montana State as their next opponent, the streak will likely continue for at least one more game. Saturday, however, a game at Montana will show if this team is for real.

North Dakota (5-11, 1-4)

Don't let the record fool you. This is a tough North Dakota team. After it opened Big Sky competition with a 67-60 victory over Montana State, UND has gone through a gauntlet of a schedule, including an 11-point loss at Montana, a two-point loss to Sacramento State, a seven-point loss to Portland State and a 10-point loss in overtime to Northern Colorado — all top Big Sky teams.

Idaho State (4-14, 1-5)

This is a team that had a 67-51 victory over a Grand Canyon squad currently in first place in the WAC. That, however, is the only highlight for Idaho State this season. Its two other wins since then came against the GNAC's Northwest Nazarene and last place Montana State.

Montana State (3-14, 0-5)

Back on Nov. 23, the Bobcats traveled to Lexington, Kentucky, to play the then No. 1 Kentucky Wildcats. On a positive note, MSU held UK to under 100 points, but still lost 86-28. Montana State is the only winless team in the Big Sky.

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

REGROUPING

"They really hurt us tonight with our interior defense," Verlin said. "Our bigs couldn't guard those guys off the bounce ... That was really the difference in the basketball game tonight."

Senior point guard Mike Scott led the Vandals with 15 points and had 10 assists, eight rebounds and two steals.

Verlin said he knew this was going to be a tough road trip and he's looking forward to playing in front of a home crowd next week.

"We've lost three in a row now, that's tough," he said. "Two of those three felt like we could have won ... What we gotta do is bounce back. My teams have always gotten better at this time of year, and that is what this team has got to do."

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Sun Belt goes bowling

Sun Belt football goes 1-2 in bowl games

The college football season wrapped up Jan. 12 with the Ohio State Buckeyes whipping the Oregon Ducks 42-20 in the inaugural College Football Playoff National Championship.

But before that game, college football fans had plenty of other bowl games to watch.

Idaho, which plays in the Sun Belt Conference, was not eligible for postseason play. Even if it was, Idaho's 1-10 record would not have been enough to clinch a bowl game.

However, three out of the 11 Sun Belt teams did qualify for a bowl game — Louisiana-Lafayette, Arkansas State and South Alabama.

Sun Belt Conference champion Georgia Southern finished its season with a 9-3 record, including 8-0 in con-

ference play. Still, they were not eligible for postseason play because it was the Eagles' first season in the FBS.

The Sun Belt went 1-2 in its three bowl games. The lone win came Dec. 20 when the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns beat the Nevada Wolf Pack 16-3 in the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl.

The Ragin' Cajuns held Nevada to 213 total yards, while Louisiana-Lafayette gained 411 total yards.

Louisiana-Lafayette represented the Sun Belt well with the win, but the most exciting match of the three Sun Belt bowl games may have been the Raycom Media Camellia Bowl Dec. 20, featuring South Alabama against Bowling Green.

South Alabama beat Idaho 34-10 Sept. 27 in Moscow. However, the Jaguars were not able to hold on to the lead in their bowl game as the Falcons

beat them 33-28 after a late touchdown by Bowling Green.

Falcons quarterback James Knapke connected with receiver Roger Lewis for a 78-yard touchdown to take a 33-28 lead. The Falcons tried to convert the two-point conversion to extend their lead to 35-28, but failed.

Before the Falcons scored the game-winning touchdown, the Jaguars gained momentum late by grabbing their first lead of the game. South Alabama took a 28-27 lead with 1:20 left in the game after a 3-yard touchdown run by Terrance Timmons.

While there was plenty of excitement on the field in the fourth quarter, there was some extra excitement on the sideline as well.

Jaguars' coach Joey Jones received a bloody nose in the fourth quarter. South Alabama tight end Ryan Onkka made a reception, got pushed out of bounds and in the process his feet came up and knocked his coach in the face.

Arkansas State was the last

Sun Belt team to play this season when it lost to Toledo in an offensive shootout 63-44 in the GoDaddy Bowl Jan. 4.

Despite the loss, Arkansas State quarterback Fredi Knighten threw for 403 yards with five touchdowns and no interceptions.

Both defenses struggled as the offenses racked up plenty of yards and points. Toledo out-gained the Red Wolves in total yardage 541 to 468.

The offenses had their own style to pick up yards though. For Toledo, 365 of their 541 yards came on the ground. Arkansas State only had 65 yards rushing, but 403 yards through the air.

Toledo's Kareem Hunt led the rushing attack for the Rockets as he ran for 271 yards on 32 carries and scored five touchdowns.

It was another thrilling Bowl season, and the Sun Belt definitely provided some of that excitement.

Garrett Cabeza can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Sports brief

Football coaching changes

The Idaho football team's defensive coaching staff will look different next season.

The team confirmed the departures of defensive line coach Bam Hardmon and secondary coach Ashley Ambrose, while FootballScoop.com reported Ronnie Lee was dismissed from his defensive coordinator position.

Both Hardmon and Ambrose found jobs at programs that play football in the Sun Belt Conference.

Hardmon, who was with Idaho the past two seasons, accepted a job at Troy as its defensive line coach. Ambrose, who only spent one season with the Vandals, accepted a job at Texas State as its cornerback's coach.

While the dismissal of Lee has yet to be announced by the team, his replacement has reportedly already been found. According to FootballScoop.com, former Washington State defensive coordinator Mike Breske will be the Vandals' new defensive coordinator.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino has now had seven coaching changes in the two seasons he has been with Idaho.

IMPROVING

FROM PAGE 6

"They were really down, they were down as I've probably seen them the last couple years after the loss to (Sacramento State)," Newlee said. "Seeing what happened there defensively and then Sac making all those 3s and doing what they do — we were a little demoralized ... There's a lot of ball to be played in the Big Sky and this kind of win was definitely, definitely needed."

After Idaho plays North Dakota Thursday, the Vandals travel Saturday to Greeley, Colorado, to face 8-8 Northern Colorado.

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

Athletes of the week

Zach Trumbauer — track and field



Trumbauer

Track and field is in season for Idaho as the Vandals competed in their first indoor meet over the weekend. Senior thrower Zach Trumbauer grabbed the only victory for Idaho at the Ed Jacoby

Invitational and Multi Saturday in Nampa, Idaho. Trumbauer won the men's weight throw with a toss of 57 feet. The next best finisher was more than two feet behind Trumbauer. Next up for Idaho is the Vandals' only home meet of the season. Idaho hosts the Idaho Collegiate Friday in the Kibbie Dome.

Rachel Millet — swim and dive



Millet

The Idaho swim and dive team returned from winter break with a win against the New Mexico State Aggies Jan. 14 at home in the UI Swim Center. Senior Rachel Millet had one of the biggest days for the

Vandals winning all three of her individual events. Her team in the 200-yard medley relay was victorious too, as Millet, Cara Jernigan, Jamie Sterbis and Erica Anderson finished with a time of 1 minute, 45.71 seconds. Millet, a Spokane native, won the 200 free with a time of 1:52.1, the 200 individual medley with a 2:05.58 time and the 100 free in 51.97. Idaho hosts Grand Canyon Saturday before traveling to the Air Force Invite and then going against Oregon State on the road to finish the month.

Stacey Barr — women's basketball



Barr

Stacey Barr continued her outstanding season for Idaho by moving to fifth on the Idaho's all-time scoring list. Thursday against conference-foe Sacramento State, Barr had 21 points, four

rebounds and four assists, along with two blocks. Her 21 points were second-highest on the team behind Brooke Reilly's 27 in the loss. Barr and the Vandals responded to the disappointing game against Sacramento State with a win Saturday against the Vikings of Portland State. Barr led the team with 22 points, and added six rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Sekou Wiggs — men's basketball



Wiggs

Idaho went 0-2 in the past week, but sophomore guard Sekou Wiggs still put up some of his best numbers of the season. Against Sacramento State, Wiggs had 22 points, which tied his season high

of 22 against Weber State earlier this season. Wiggs also had five rebounds, three assists and shot 10-of-16 from the floor. Idaho lost the game to the Hornets 76-79. Against Portland State, Wiggs had 12 points, which was the second-highest total for the Vandals. Wiggs also had six rebounds and four assists. The sophomore from Seattle is averaging 13.8 points, 3.7 rebounds and 2.9 assists for Idaho.

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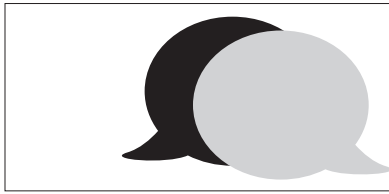
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OUR VIEW

Time to Add the Words

Upcoming legislative session presents great opportunity for Idaho

Four words: sexual orientation, gender identity. They may seem small, but these words signify a world of difference for LGBTQA people in Idaho. The words represent the difference between equal protection under the law, and living in fear of falling victim to another's prejudices. The Add the Words campaign aims to add these four words to Idaho's Human Rights Act, which passed in 1969 and provides protection from discrimination based on race, sex and religion — among other identifiers — regarding employment, public

housing and educational institutions. The words "sexual orientation, gender identity" would be added with the passage of legislation amending the Idaho Human Rights Act. The bill permitting this change will have its day in a hearing before the Idaho Legislature's House Ways and Means Committee after nine years of campaigning and a series of public protests last year, resulting in multiple arrests and several heated confrontations in the capital building. To quote the protestors on the steps of the Capitol Building this past weekend — "the time is now." Idaho has long been behind in social justice issues and adding the words is a key opportunity to ensure Idaho citizens

receive the rights they have long been denied. According to the American Civil Liberties Union, 18 states passed similar anti-discrimination legislation and an additional three states have prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation. This is the right thing to do. In a conservative state like Idaho, everyday discrimination can have a significant effect on a person's life, and as of now, LGBTQA citizens have no protection under the law. This protection has been denied to LGBTQA citizens for too long, and adding the words is another critical step in ensuring equality for all citizens. The introduction of the bill on the committee level is a small step in the right direction, but the

bill will have a long road ahead of it. Idahoans can expect the bill to have strong opposition from powerful representatives, and in a State Legislature that only that last year considered legalizing discrimination, the bill is bound to receive a critical response from conservative representatives. Regardless, the hearing will hopefully propel the Add the Words bill further along in the legislative process and heighten the public's attention to this critical issue. This is the time to provide equal protection under the law for all citizens. The bill presents further opportunity to lessen the reputation of social injustice, which has become closely associated with Idaho. **-RT**

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Federal holiday

I thought MLK day was a federal holiday? Why is the mail truck out and about? And did anyone else know there are debates about whether it should or shouldn't be a holiday? **-Claire**

Last semester

I'm so excited and nervous to graduate in May. I can't wait for the next phase in my life. **-Danielle**

So long and thanks for all the fish

My new locker at the Rec Center comes equipped with a towel. Now that I can be warm as I explore the moons of Jaglan Beta, all I need to do is meet up with Ford Perfect. **-Aleya**

Seahawk territory

One of my friends is from New England and she became a converted Seahawks fan after watching the NFC Championship game against the Packers. She immediately regretted her decision, when the Patriots beat the Colts later that day. Glad I'm not her right now. **-Erin**

Chiastic life advice from G. K. Chesterton

"An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is only an adventure wrongly considered." I'm trying to keep this perspective in mind as I readjust to being back in classes for my last semester. Life is an adventure. **-Daphne**

Learning something new everyday

There's an anti-circumcision movement in America. They're protesting the circumcision of a Florida child, which a mother and father have been disputing in the courts for four years. One protester was wearing an "I (Heart) My Foreskin" T-shirt. There are no words... **-Andrew**

Flights

I'm hoping for some more definitive answers from the AirAsia QZ8501 flight. Cockpit recorders don't show signs of a terrorist attack, but don't provide any answers either. **-Katelyn**

C'mon

When did Seattle news stations become the marketing team for the Seahawks? With Facebook statuses like "We're going to the Super Bowl," and "Hawks win!!! I believe," you have successfully sold out for cheap likes. Way to crap on your objectivity. **-Ryan**

DeflateGate

The New England Deflatriots apparently crushed the Colts in the NFL Playoffs by using deflated footballs. I guess they couldn't handle the ... pressure ... of such a high-profile football game. **-Stephan**

Go Hawks

I almost cried at the end of that game. Still can't believe it. **-Korbin**

Obamanation

I'm happy with the president's are of the Union address last night. The middle class needs a lot of his proposals to take effect. **-Amber**

@EmergencyKittens

It's days like Tuesday that I'm glad this Twitter account exists. **-Kaitlyn**

SO YEAH, I PROPOSE WE RAISE TAXES ON THE RICH TO CUT TAXES FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS. THAT WAY, THE MIDDLE CLASS CAN PROSPER WHILE WE MAKE THE RICH SUFFER, THEREBY CREATING A BALANCED ECONOMY THAT PUNISHES SUCCESS AND MAKES EVERYONE WANT TO STAY IN THE MIDDLE CLASS WHERE THEY BELONG.



...THAT DIDN'T SOUND QUITE RIGHT.



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

Reviewing Vandal Alert

This has been a difficult week in Moscow. We mourn the tragic loss of members of our community and our Vandal family. The victims of last weekend's tragedy were deeply involved members of the Moscow community, and our town and our institution will suffer for their absence. The many expressions of sympathy this week attest to their characters — their passion, their service to others and their long roots in this community. They will be missed by so many — our Vandal Family included. In the wake of this heart-breaking event, we are reminded that gun violence can occur in any community, large or small. We are also reminded of the role the university plays in the community when it comes to communicating about things that happen on or around our campus. Many in the community — on campus and off — have asked why University of Idaho did not send a Vandal Alert on Saturday about the shootings. I'd like to explain our process in making that decision and share how we will improve our communications going forward. By current policy, UI issues Vandal Alerts to the university community after confirming that

a significant emergency or dangerous situation involving an immediate threat to the health or safety of students, faculty, staff or visitors is occurring on campus. Communications are informed by confirmed facts from emergency responders to provide instructions to the UI community for protective action. Once we became aware that several shootings had occurred in Moscow last Saturday, UI Safety and Security staff immediately contacted the Moscow Police Department (MPD) and learned, at that time, that law enforcement was pursuing the suspect in Washington. Shortly thereafter, the suspect was apprehended and taken to jail in Whitman County. UI does not have its own law enforcement staff, so we rely on MPD to work with us to make judgments about threats to our community. Moscow police informed us that there was only one suspect in the case and there was no threat to the UI campus. Consistent with our policy, and based on that information, we decided not to issue a Vandal Alert.

GUEST VOICE



Chuck Staben University of Idaho President

More than a football team

UI graduates earn more money than BSU graduates, and it's obvious why

Boise State may have a successful football program, but the University of Idaho can boast successful graduates capable of paying off their student loans quicker. According to the 2013-2014 PayScale College Salary report, UI graduates earn higher salaries than BSU graduates after college, and the difference in earnings continues through the middle of their careers. The report shows UI graduates earn an average salary of \$45,300 after graduation. They earn an average salary of \$82,700 by the middle of their careers. In contrast, BSU graduates' average salary after graduation is \$43,100 and their average salary in the middle of their careers is \$67,000. This is a big gap, especially for students who are focused on paying off their student loan debt. The rivalry between Idaho's two most well-known colleges is no secret, so Vandals should take pride in the fiscal success

their choice of school results in. Football programs aren't everything. BSU's football team may outrank Idaho and earn more wins, but in the end, Idaho's students are better off. According to BSU's 2014 fiscal year budget report, the school spends over \$100 million on instruction, about \$30 million on research programs, about \$20 million on academic support and about \$37 million on their athletic department. UI's 2014 fiscal year budget report shows UI spends around \$99 million on instruction, \$75 million on research, \$16 million on academic support, about \$12 million on student services and only about \$18 million on their athletic department. UI spends twice as much on educational research as BSU. This research helps students learn real world skills and helps them become future leaders. Looking at BSU and UI statistics, which can be found on the schools' websites, you can see where BSU falls behind. At BSU, the student to faculty ratio is 20-to-1. At UI, the same ratio is 18-to-1. BSU has an 11



Danielle Wiley Argonaut

SEE ALERT, PAGE 10

SEE TEAM, PAGE 10

ALERT
FROM PAGE 9

We have received criticism about that decision — criticism we have taken to heart. I recognize the importance of letting people know when there is no danger, as well as when there is a serious and immediate threat. UI should have issued a Vandal Alert letting people know that there was no danger on campus, an assessment we received directly from MPD shortly after 3 p.m. We will change our policy and practice on the use of the Vandal Alert, so that our public is better informed as situations

like this one arise. Occurrences like this one are a challenge to manage; events unfold quickly and clear information may not be immediately available. Nevertheless, we are absolutely committed to communicating effectively with our community. We learn from every experience and are actively reviewing our response in this case to improve our communications practice and to ensure we are providing information as quickly and efficiently as we can.

Sincerely,
Chuck Staben
University of Idaho President

TEAM
FROM PAGE 9

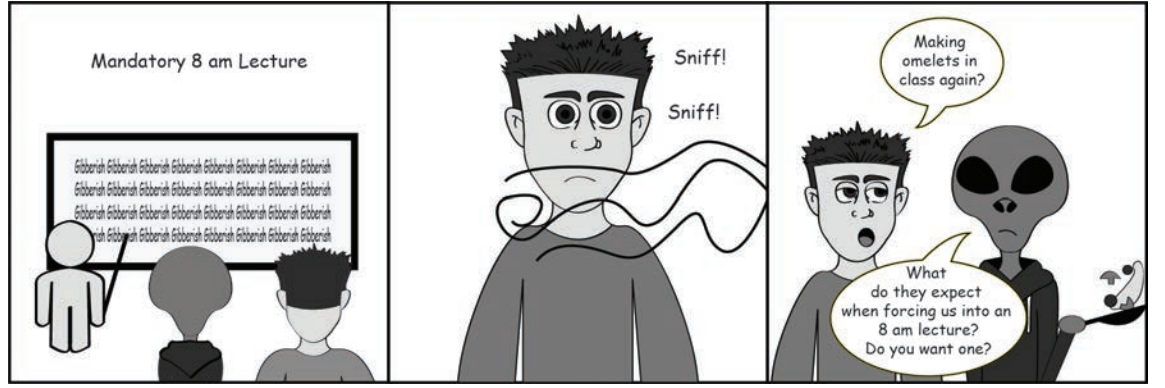
percent four-year graduation rate, while UI has a 25 percent four-year graduation rate. BSU's freshmen retention rate is at 70 percent while UI's is at 79 percent. Students looking to attend BSU after high school are only offered five types of degrees, while students who plan on attending UI have a choice of seven different degree programs, including two doctorate programs. In the 2009-2010 academic year, BSU had a graduation rate of 13.9 percent. In the 2009-2010 academic year, UI boasted a graduation rate of over 50 percent. What do these numbers say about the Broncos and the Vandals? They say when it comes to their futures, Vandals stand confident. There's something to be said about spending money on all of your students, not just your athletic students. At UI, the campus is set apart from the surrounding community, unlike BSU. This gives students a sense of academia

and high standards. There's something about taking a stroll down Hello Walk to the chime of the bell tower that gives students a sense of respect, privilege and responsibility. UI has a way of making students feel like they're a part of something larger than themselves. Walking around the spread out campus at BSU does not give off the same vibe. Students looking to go to college after high school should consider the community, standards and graduate success — not how well the school's football team does. Future employers don't hire college graduates based on how many ball games their school's team has won. Instead, they look at what the applicant has learned, what skills they have and how they present themselves. Let the numbers speak for themselves. Vandals have bright futures ahead of them.

Danielle Wiley
can be reached at
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COMIC CORNER

College Roommates



Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Gender isn't an excuse

Violence between genders suffers from double standard

ing to see what would happen if the video participants were asked to slap a boy their same age, and what their reaction would be.

is the Violence Against Women Act. The act is a necessary federal law, which establishes a commitment to change law enforcement's response to violence against women. However, it also only focuses on female victims, who are not the only ones who suffer from violence or domestic abuse. Recent research from Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE) reports almost one-third of domestic violence victims are men.

Childhood serves as a time to teach girls and boys what is appropriate for each gender. More specifically, boys are taught it is wrong to hit a girl. Girls are taught it is acceptable to hit a boy if he is being disrespectful. America's society has long reinforced the strength of men and the fragility of women, as evidenced by the fact that it is only deemed fair for a woman to hit a man and not the other way around. With the struggle for equal gender rights, it's time for this double standard to be put to rest. Violence shouldn't be tolerated from any gender. An example of this can be seen in a viral video of Italian boys, ranging from ages six to 11, being asked to slap a girl. Every single one said no. When asked why not, one boy said, "Cause she's a girl. I can't do it." Although this is the answer every parent wants their son to say, it would be interest-

No matter how many videos one watches of a man slapping a woman or a woman slapping a man, the reactions are always based off gender. It doesn't matter if the woman is taunting the man and hits him first. The second a man decides to hit a woman, there are people in his face trying to start a fight, since men aren't supposed to hit women.

It's obvious men and women both experience violence in their lives. Laws are needed to promote the end of violence, but there also needs to be an understanding that violence shouldn't be tolerated by any gender.

In contrast, when a woman hits a man, no one even reacts. Sometimes people will even laugh at the man's pain, as seen on countless TV shows. Half of the humor of "Everyone Loves Raymond" is poor Ray Barone suffering abuse at the hands of his wife, Debra. On top of that, a study conducted by Sonja Starr, assistant law professor at the University of Michigan, found men "are given much higher sentences than women convicted of the same crimes in federal court." The same mentality relates to domestic violence as well. One law demonstrating this

The U.S. can never be truly equal if it accepts one gender harming another in any circumstance. A bystander should stick up for anyone being wrongly abused. A young child should know to say "no" when asked to hit either gender. Not just because, "she's a girl, so I can't hit her." The answer should be that everyone deserves to be respected, because everyone is human.

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Emily Lowe
Argonaut

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