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“We’re asking the Legislature to fully fund this ‘salary gap.’ If you do, our plan is to not raise resident undergraduate tuition this year.”

Chuck Staben, UI president

UI President Chuck Staben presents his budget proposal for the Joint Finance-Appropriation committee Monday morning. During his presentation, Staben asked the committee to fully fund a 3 percent salary increase recommendation by Governor C.L. ‘Butch’ Otter.

George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Staben pitches tuition freeze

Staben appeals to JFAC to cover 3 percent employee compensation increase

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — University of Idaho President Chuck Staben proposed a plan to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Monday that would halt tuition increases for undergraduate Idaho residents for the 2015-2016 academic year, should the Idaho

Legislature fully fund a Change in Employee Compensation recommendation by Governor C.L. ‘Butch’ Otter.

This plan follows a recommendation by the governor to raise state employee salaries by 3 percent for FY2016.

If the state accepts Staben’s plan, it would be the first time in about two decades UI will not request a tuition increase for resident undergraduate students. Also, if the legislature chooses to approve Otter’s CEC recom-

mendation, Staben said the state general fund will only cover about 50 percent of pay raises for UI staff and faculty.

“The other 50 percent ... has to come from a dedicated fund, and that dedicated fund is tuition,” Staben said. “We’re asking the legislature to fully fund this ‘salary gap.’ If you do, our plan is to not raise resident undergraduate tuition this year.”

As an alternate to this increase in tuition, Staben asked the committee to consider a ‘fund

shift,’ which entails payment of the salary gap through Idaho’s general fund. The salary gap not covered by the CEC recommendation is equal to about \$1.6 million, according to Staben.

Should the legislature choose to fund the 3 percent CEC increase with the state general fund, but refuse the fund shift, Staben estimated tuition could increase by 4 to 4.5 percent for resident undergraduate students.

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ADMINISTRATION

Vandal donors set record

Historic Inspiring Futures campaign surpasses goal

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

The best fundraising campaigns are the ones that continue to give, said Chris Lucier, senior director of advancement at the University of Idaho.

He said, for example, if a university is pulling in \$15 million a year before a campaign, fundraising efforts to double donations won’t make \$30 million a one-time number — it’s likely that goal would become the university’s new standard.

Lucier said he believes this will prove to be the case for the Inspiring Futures campaign, a 7 1/2 year effort to raise \$225 million, more than any fundraiser in state history. The campaign officially ended Dec. 31, and Lucier said it raised upwards of \$261 million.

“These campaigns are such a long-term view, and we continue to raise additional scholarships, new legacies and new standards,” Lucier said. “Students have been seeing the impacts, as it goes along with scholarship programs and buildings that were a result of the campaign.”

According to a university report, approximately 35 percent of the funds raised will go to student support, 26 percent to faculty support, 26 percent to programs and 13 percent to facilities.

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STUDENT LIFE

Student Health Center to stay downtown

UI clinic understaffed, recruiting new physicians

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

The UI Student Health Center, although tentatively scheduled to reopen on campus after winter break, will remain at its current downtown location for the time being, said Greg Tatham, assistant vice provost for Student Affairs.

According to Raymond Pankopf, director of Architectural and Engineering Services, delays in construction for the building’s repiping project initially pushed the opening date back to Feb. 2. However, in the wake of the Jan. 10 shooting that left three dead and one wounded — including UI Student Health physician Terri Grzebielski — the clinic is too understaffed to reopen.

Tatham said with one of their three physicians gone and another about to go on maternity leave, Student Health Services elected to continue its operations out of the downtown location until another physician can be recruited.

“We can’t run the operation with one provider,” Tatham said. “If we keep it downtown, there are additional physicians.”

According to Tatham, there’s little rush to move back to campus.

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ASUI

A voice for Vandals

Vetsmany strives to make a difference

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

ASUI President Nate Fisher said he could describe his second in command, ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany, in just one word — genuine.

Fisher, who befriended Vetsmany through their mutual involvement in ASUI, said the University of Idaho senior is not only a capable leader, but also serves as a strong voice for the student senate.

“She stands out daily,” Fisher said. “Sarah is one of the friendliest people I’ve ever met. She takes on so much responsibility but regardless of how busy she is, she always makes others feel like she has all the time in the world to talk and to make them feel comfortable.”

Vetsmany, a Boise native, said she was first introduced to UI by her cousin, an alumna, and has been actively involved in campus life ever since.

Although she was originally torn between UI and neighboring Washington State University, a campus visit quickly changed her mind, she said.

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ASUI members Nick Pratt and Sarah Vetsmany hang a banner in the ASUI office. Vetsmany and Pratt are helping to launch the ‘It’s on Us’ campaign on the UI campus Tuesday.

Daphne Jackson | Argonaut

ASUI takes the pledge

ASUI seeks to end sexual assault

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

She thought she knew him, thought she could trust him. The pair went to see a band play at John’s Alley and they had a few drinks. He was too drunk to drive back to Pullman, so she let

him sleep on her couch.

During the night, he forced himself on her. She was unable to resist and she did not consent. That night, Anne Gaines, a scholarly communication librarian at the University of Idaho, was forever changed.

“While it was happening, it felt like something was wrong,” Gaines said. “It took a while to come to terms with what it actually was.”

To combat sexual assaults like the one Gaines fell victim to, ASUI is launching the ‘It’s On Us’ federal campaign Tuesday to encourage the UI community to take an active role in preventing these incidents.

The campaign, endorsed by President Barack Obama in September, aims to encourage young people to take a pledge

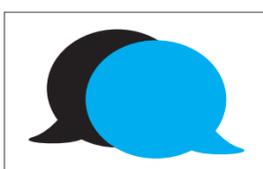
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CRUMBS

Five-ingredient kale salad for one

Masen Matthews
Crumbs

Salads are great meals for a variety of reasons. They're quick, tasty and generally healthy as long as you avoid packing on the cheese and ranch dressing. Luckily, this kale salad fits the healthy-food criteria and proves to be a filling meal. It's also loaded with iron and protein.

Ingredients

- One tomato
- Two carrots
- Two-thirds cup pumpkin seeds
- Two Kale stalks
- Balsamic vinaigrette (you can make your own or use store-bought)
- (Optional) One cup croutons

Directions

1. Start out by cleaning all of the vegetables.
2. Let the kale dry and then cut the leaves off the stalk.
3. Divide the leaves into bite-sized pieces and throw them in a bowl or on a plate to act as the base of the salad.
4. Peel the carrots, slice off the ends and cut them up into small pieces. Alternatively, you can shred them with a peeler for more texture.
5. Dice the tomato or cut it into bite sized chunks and add them to the salad.
6. Add raw pumpkin seeds or roast them by boiling them in salt water for 10 minutes and then putting them in the



Masen Matthews | Crumbs

- oven for 10 minutes at 325 degrees Fahrenheit.
 - Pour dressing and add croutons if desired.
 - Serve and enjoy.
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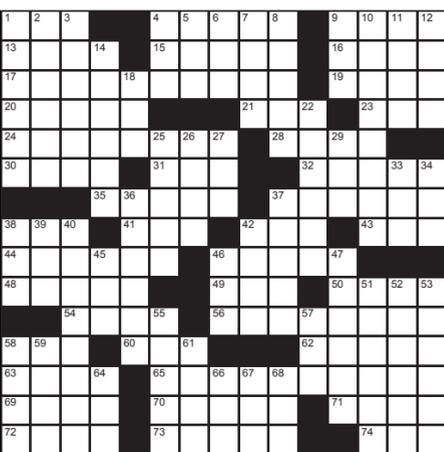


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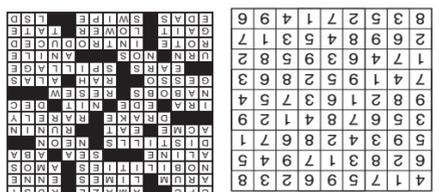
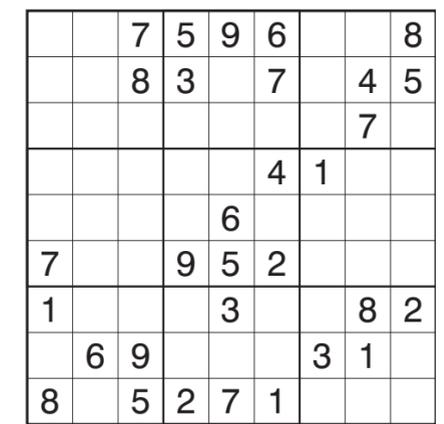


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STUDENT LIFE

Last chance

Spring registration deadlines looming

Katrina Hicks
Argonaut

For Vandals who had a rocky start to the semester, Wednesday is the final deadline for students to make changes to their spring semester schedules.

The Office of the Registrar is responsible for helping students make these changes and there are several resources available to aid students in the process, said University of Idaho Registrar Heather Chermak.

The deadline to drop courses without receiving a W is Wednesday. According to Chermak, students receive a W

when they drop classes late in the semester and the W is placed on the student's transcript. She said a W simply stands for "Unable to complete course," and does not affect the student's GPA. There is a limit of 21 Ws throughout an undergraduate career and any more than 21 must be appealed through the Registrar's Office, she said. The last day to withdraw with a W is April 3.



Chermak

Chermak said Wednesday is also the last day to add any new semester-long classes to a spring 2015 class schedule.

Chermak said she and other officials

within her office recommend dropping or adding classes before 5 p.m. on the day of the deadline in case of any technical issues, however the final deadline is 11:59 p.m.

For students interested in changing the grading system for a course, from the A-F letter grade scale to the pass/fail system, Chermak said students need to fill out a form online or in the Registrar's Office. She also said interested students need to gather signatures from their advisers and professors to be eligible for this change.

Chermak said it's important to realize a class with the pass/fail system will be considered an elective, and a passing grade will

not affect a student's GPA and a failing grade would negatively affect it.

The deadline to submit an Idaho residency worksheet, available online, is Wednesday, which is also the last day to receive a refund of spring tuition.

If a student fails to complete these tasks by the deadline, they can be appealed to the Academic Petition Committee and potentially receive an exception based on the situation, Chermak said. For more information on deadlines, students can visit uidaho.edu/registrar.

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POLICE

Safer driving, saving lives

MPD offers class to teach young people safe driving skills

Mary Malone
Argonaut

Three Moscow Police officers trade in their gun and uniform once a month for an "Alive at 25" T-shirt. The officers opt to dress causal while teaching a program that educates young people about making good decisions while driving.

"Instead of being a driver education program, like you would get when getting your license, it's more of a ... knowledge based program to try to show kids good skills and make good decisions," said Phil Gray,

school resource officer with the Moscow Police Department.

He said officers prefer not to wear their gun and full uniform so they don't intimidate their students and can interact with them on a more personal level.

Alive at 25 is a free course that was designed by the National Safety Council in 1995 in response to a study that showed traffic crashes were the leading cause of teen fatalities, causing 44 percent of teen deaths nationwide. The program has been implemented in six states including Idaho, Colorado, California, Maine, North Dakota and Wyoming.

Since Idaho adopted the program four years ago, Gray, along with Cpl. Bruce Lovell and Cpl. Art Lindquist, has taught the 4 1/2 hour class to teenagers and young adults

aged 14-25. Gray said there is no need to have a driver's license or permit to take the course.

Gray said he worked for Latah County for 14 years and saw 60-70 mph crashes, where vehicles would roll for 200 feet. In the city, he said fatalities are lower because the speed limit is lower. But he said people can still crash and get injured, so extra knowledge in safe driving and good decision-making is beneficial to everyone.

Gray said the class is beneficial to University of Idaho students, because many of them fall into the age group where car crashes are more likely to happen. He said the class reinforces good driving habits and teaches students how to react to road hazards.

Some of the topics covered in Alive at 25 are the statistics of fa-

talities in the students' age group, how inexperience and distractions can be hazardous and how speeding, alcohol and drugs increase the risk of injury and death.

One reason Gray said people take the course is for ticket forgiveness.

"A lot of it is done through our City Prosecutor Erin Tomlin," he said. "For example, if a kid gets a speeding ticket and it's their first one, maybe two, what they can do is go see Erin and they'll make a deal to go to this class."

Although it is not a driver's education class, Gray said they have taught the class to the driver's education students at Moscow High School. Because those students don't have experience making the critical driving decisions they will have to make as drivers, he said it

is good knowledge for students to gain prior to driving.

Anyone in the respective age group can sign up online at the Alive at 25 website by choosing the state and following links to the correct course offered in their area. Gray said while there is usually a class size of eight to 25 people, they sometimes have to run the class with much fewer.

"We have run the class with like seven, because I think it's at least reasonable for us to do that for the people that want to take the class," he said. "We're there to do the class, the three of us, because we really enjoy doing it. It's a really good time and it's really fun."

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TUITION

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Staben said an increase in tuition due to Otter's recommended salary increase is what UI has forecasted so far in its planning, and that an increase in student fees would be a separate issue.

Staben thanked Otter for his request to raise state employee salary by 3 percent and said the increase is "critical for recruiting and retaining the people who make our teaching, research and outreach excellent."

According to Staben, UI faculty and staff make about 84 percent of the salaries of faculty and staff at peer institutions such as Washington State University and Montana State University.

"Our salaries are not competitive, and this puts us at risk of losing loyal employees," Staben said.

Staben said salary competitiveness was his top priority going into the legislative session because UI is facing a turnover rate that is "extremely high for any institution." Last year, UI faced an 18 percent turnover in staff, and a 14 percent

turnover in faculty.

Following Staben's presentation, JFAC Chair Representative Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said Staben had presented the committee with an interesting dilemma by asking for the committee to approve a \$1.6 million fund shift.

"Should we start down the road of doing fund shifting for University of Idaho, than we will have community colleges asking for it, (and) other entities where we only provide a partial CEC, in their opinion," Cameron said.

Staben also projected the tuition freeze following a fund shift may improve enrollment numbers for UI, which has seen a decline in recent years.

"I think that freezing undergraduate tuition would encourage families that the university is doing its part to help them access education and encourage them to enroll," Staben said.

Additionally, Staben proposed for \$1.5 million to fund the Agricultural Research and Extension Service, which he said would be an investment in Extension 4-H Youth Development, support graduate research assistantships, enhance grant proposal competi-

tiveness and the success of UI's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Staben also placed focus on assisting students in finding jobs after graduation, with a recommendation to support Complete College Idaho — an initiative to support undergraduate adviser positions — and fund a Student Employment Readiness program that assists students in pursuing careers, research and internship opportunities.

"We as educators know that students who have a strong orientation to a career will be retained and graduate at a higher rate," Staben said.

Staben also asked for \$670,000 to support the WWAMI program, which is a collaboration with the University of Washington that secures seats in the medical school for students graduating from UI and other regional state institutions. Staben requested the continued funding of 2013 and 2014 slots, as well as five additional slots for 2015, bringing the total number of program slots to 35.

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Is your New Year's resolution to prioritize your mental health?

If so, here are some tips:

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- Manage your stress levels & avoid unnecessary stress
- Adopt a healthy lifestyle & exercise (don't forget about mental fitness too!)
- Don't be afraid to ask for help. Remember, the Counseling & Testing Center is always here if you need us!

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DIVERSITY

Going forward

CAMP brings UI to Southern Idaho

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

Many multicultural students from Southern Idaho can't make the six-hour trip to the University of Idaho Moscow campus to attend events like Vandal Friday or Envision Idaho, and they miss out on an early glimpse of the college experience.

Fortunately, thanks to the College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) the Vandal experience can be brought to prospective students' doorsteps through Avanza!, a recruiting event geared specifically to multicultural students in the southern part of the state.

Monze Magana, assistant director of multicultural recruitment in the Office of Admissions, said she wished Avanza! had existed when she was being recruited to UI.

"It's a great event, because we pretty much take the university down to the students," Magana said. "So many of the multicultural students can't come up to UI because of financial reasons or parents work or it's just too far for them, so we bring it to them."

Avanza! will take place Jan. 26-29 in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Nampa and Fruitland. All four events will start at 6 p.m. and cost is free, with the possibility of having the UI application fee waived if applicants apply at the event.

Avanza! focuses on talking to potential students and their parents about the importance of higher education. Magana said UI staff members attend the event to help guide students and parents through the application and FAFSA process.

"You not only recruit the students, but you recruit the parents," Magana said. "That's a lot of what Avanza! has to do, it's parent oriented — letting them know that here's all these opportunities UI has to offer. But then there is their one specific question, 'How do I pay for it?'"

Victor Canales-Gamino, CAMP recruiter, said he helps to breakdown the cost of tuition for families who have questions about paying for school. With the cooperation of the Office of Admissions, Canales-Gamino said he can make the cost of tuition more reasonable for some families.

"We are a program funded by the Department of Education," Canales-Gamino said. "We serve 35 students (in CAMP). We give them a scholarship, we support them academically and we also support

them socially. We have a lot of cultural events that they can attend too ... so that's why we support them socially and culturally, so they don't feel too homesick."

The week before Avanza! begins, the Office of Admissions sends out multiple emails and postcards to high school students to encourage them to attend the event, along with confirmations if they have already registered for the event, he said.

Magana also said student ambassadors and current CAMP students also participate in "telecounseling," where they call the houses of future students to make sure they are going through the application process swiftly.

"We'll make their name tags so they feel like they are being welcomed and we do personalized

folders for them," Magana said. "The reason behind registration is so that we can make them feel like they are home, that we want them there."

Kenia Ortega, a second-year UI student and CAMP member recalled her experience at Avanza! in her hometown of Fruitland and said it was a great experience.

"When we officially started, they gave us a brief schedule of what we would be talking about throughout the night," Ortega said. "Jesse (Martinez) and Monze was there, and they gave us good information about the University of Idaho as a whole, but also went into subgroups of CAMP and different organizations you can join while you were at UI."

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RECREATION

Gender-focused climbing nights

Climbing Center boasts female-only climbing night

Jake Smith
Argonaut

In effort to make the University of Idaho Climbing Center more welcoming and approachable for women, the Student Recreation Center has reserved a block of time each week to make the climbing wall exclusive to females.

Trevor Fulton, assistant coordinator for UI's outdoor program, said women climbers sometimes garner feelings of intimidation and anxiety when approaching the Climbing Center because of its popularity among men and focus on upper body strength.

To combat those feelings, Fulton said UI offers women-only climbing opportunities every week.

Women's Climbing Night is held 9-11 p.m. every Wednesday. During those hours, Fulton said the Climbing Center in the SRC is reserved specifically for women. Female staff members lead the program and the cost for climbing is reduced to \$4, which pays for both equipment and instruction.

Fulton said the intimidation women

sometimes feel may become an issue in climbing because it could create a false sense of exclusiveness within the climbing culture.

"We try to get rid of that as much as possible so it's welcoming and open and it's an environment (where) — in this particular case — females are comfortable stepping in the door with the idea that if they do Women's Climbing Night once, they get it and feel comfortable," Fulton said.

Fulton said there is definitely a demographic of women who have no issue climbing and learning with males, but said Women's Climbing Night is offered for women who are more comfortable in a female-only environment.

The basic clinic, or training, for the Climbing Center is taught the same to everyone, whether it's part of Women's Climbing Night or not, Fulton said.

Fulton said there is also a female-specific training offered during Women's Climbing Night. Women have the option of taking it formally with an instructor, and informally through climbing with a group of the same gender.

There is also a number of basic rock climbing classes taught at the Climbing Center, for academic credit or just for personal knowledge.

Fulton said in his time as a teacher he's

seen a trend of new female climbers starting their training more easily than new male climbers. He said it all comes down to technique.

"Females have a much better gauge of their own body movement," Fulton said. "They understand body movement better than males do, for the most part."

Fulton also said males tend to be stronger in the upper body, while females tend to be stronger in the lower body. A lower body strength combined with an awareness of movement on the wall is what makes a good climber, he said.

"Women tend to be more honest about the fears and characteristic traits that are revealed as part of the challenges and process of climbing," said Wendy Carbone, an authority at Women's Climbing Night. "When it's all women, I find that we talk more about these things as they come up for us, and we keep an open dialogue about the struggles physically and maybe emotionally, too."

Large, bold moves requiring a lot of upper body strength comes naturally to men, Carbone said. For women, what comes easier is the footwork, finesse, balance and flexibility.

Carbone said Women's Climbing Night is a good place for beginning climbers to find

mentorship, and a good place for advanced climbers to work on skills in an open, reserved space.

Carbone said during the fall 2014 semester, Women's Climbing Nights had a core group of five to seven climbers on average, which was good in comparison to when she first arrived in Moscow and started to attend Women's Climbing Nights.

Carbone said women should try to climb and give climbing more than one shot because those starting out often don't quite have the hand and finger strength required to be good at it instantly.

Elise Clausen, UI Climbing Center coordinator, said she started climbing about eight years ago at UI while working on her undergraduate degree. Clausen initially didn't believe climbing was for her.

"The Climbing Center is viewed as exclusive or only for people who are tough and not fearful, and they're real go-getters," Clausen said.

Clausen said Women's Climbing Nights give women a space where they don't have to worry about being timid or being less sure of themselves and their abilities as climbers.

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Lucier said while many donors pledged funds to projects, such as the Integrated Research Innovations Center building and Kibbie Dome renovations, for the most part the campaign was student-oriented. Many students already benefited from the funds donated to the campaign, Lucier said.

"There are kids who are graduated and left Moscow right now who were on a scholarship that was raised during the course of the campaign," he said. "If the donor gave in 2007, that scholarship was awarded the next academic year. I'm sure there's many stories of students who have graduated who got their education as a direct result of the campaign."

Lucier said it won't be clear until later this week what percentage of the funds were discretionary, as a majority of the 45,000 donors pledged scholarship money to a specific

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Chris Lucier,
senior director of advancement

department. Lucier said the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, the College of Engineering and College of Business received a bulk of the funds, but donations were spread across the board.

"That's the most exciting part — being able to help our students and putting it towards resources and research," said Craig Chatriand, UI dean of students. "That's critical of being a

land-grant research university, and contributions are really critical."

Alumni and friends celebrated the conclusion of the campaign Saturday in Boise with a reception. In Moscow, Lucier and the rest of his department is still in business and will continue to organize loose ends and compile final reports.

Lucier said the university will use the transitional period to take a breather, but in a few years, there's no doubt another campaign would be launched. He's confident UI can top its own record.

"Now that we've cleared out of campaigning, we'll have the next couple months to focus on other types of questions," Lucier said. "The transition is really a marketing effort to galvanize the community — you give yourself a few years to start to build it, and then you do it again."

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HEALTH

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"We've had hardly any student complaints about being in the downtown location, so we're being a little more patient about relocating back to campus," Tatham said. "Students seem to have gotten used to it and not minded, and there's the same quality of care, they're still being taken care of."

According to Tatham,

it can be difficult to recruit physicians to small-town Idaho, since they tend to gravitate toward metropolitan areas. He said Student Health Services was trying to hire a new physician prior to the clinic's closure. He also said his office is exploring the option of hiring a temporary provider.

"One way or another, we'll take care of students, it's just a matter of getting these personnel issues

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The UI Student Health Center is currently located at 623 S. Main St. in the Moscow Family Medicine offices downtown.

straightened out," Tatham said. "We'll get them back as soon as we can, but we're not going to do with inadequate staffing."

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VOICE

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"I saw that U of I was home," Vetsmany said. "It felt like a close knit community and there's this certain Vandal bug ... Our school spirit and the amount of admiration we have for our university cannot be capped, and I think that's the most beautiful thing about being a Vandal."

As a political science major with a minor in international studies, Vetsmany said politics has played an integral role in her life and is just a part of who she is.

"I have always enjoyed following American politics," Vetsmany said. "It's a realm that I feel I can make a difference in and a place in which I would like to see myself advance professionally in the future."

Although American politics began as her primary focus, Vetsmany said she became interested in global affairs through UI's international studies program.

"Through the international studies program and the Model United

Nations class I have made some of my best friends and have learned so much about the world, current events and people," Vetsmany said.

In addition to her passion for politics, Vetsmany said she loves to bake and a dream of hers is to one day compete on the popular TV show, "Cupcake Wars."

"If money wasn't a problem, or if I were financially stable, I'd like to open up a cupcake shop and also be a politician," she said.

Between balancing her love for politics and baking, Vetsmany spearheaded numerous projects through ASUI, including the It's On Us campaign, a national program that helps put an end to sexual assault. Vetsmany has also served on the Panhellenic Council as recruitment chair and has remained active in the UI Homecoming Committee and Student Alumni Relations Board.

"Sarah is a powerhouse," Fisher said. "She knows how to get the important things done, and while our terms haven't completely

gone off without a hitch, things have gone remarkably well."

The recipe for her success, she said, is to make the most of every opportunity.

"Taking every chance you get to make a difference or to be involved will bring you miles," she said. "That's what has carried me to my accomplishments ... that and just remembering to be mindful of others."

Vetsmany said at the end of the day her ultimate goal is to make a difference in the world, even if it means helping the life of one individual.

"I feel like everything I've worked for here at U of I has been to initiate change and to increase the quality of student life, and I hope I can continue to make a difference throughout my professional life," she said. "I want to enrich the lives of whoever I'm around, whether it be in politics or in business or even in family life ... I hope I can make their lives better, because that makes me happy in turn."

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PLEDGE

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"to recognize that non-consensual sex is sexual assault; to identify situations in which sexual assault may occur; to intervene in situations where consent has not or cannot be given; and to create an environment in which sexual assault is unacceptable and survivors are supported."

Gaines said after it happened she sought help from her best friend, who told her about safety campaigns, such as It's On Us and Green Dot, which may have helped her come to grips with what had happened earlier.

"I think they are awesome, I wish I had those when I was a student," she said. "I think I would have been able to recognize what it was immediately and be more effective in stopping it"

Sarah Vetsmany, ASUI vice president, said It's On Us does not assign blame and gives everyone simple tools to prevent sexual assault.

The ASUI launch of the campaign will be 11:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Idaho Commons. Vetsmany said students will have the opportunity to gain information, take the pledge and be interactive with the campaign.

The most important piece of advice It's On Us gives to pledgers is to be aware of the situation and for people to trust their instincts, said Virginia Solan, UI coordinator of violence prevention programs.

"The most important thing, in those situations, is to listen to your gut," Solan

said. "If you don't feel right, listen to that — trust it."

The campaign encourages people to take a pledge to stand up and be active in preventing sexual assault by recognizing dangerous situations early on and stopping it before it happens.

Solan said she is hopeful It's On Us will get UI students talking about ways to prevent sexual assault and help to encourage one another to seek out further information.

"It is something that everyone can do," Solan said. "It is saying it's on us, we have to look out for each other."

Several other colleges and universities across the nation have adopted it as well, Vetsmany said.

In an effort to reach out to every student group on campus, ASUI will start an It's On Us video campaign to encourage students to take the pledge, Vetsmany said.

"It is such a stigmatized topic, no one really wants to talk about it," Gaines said. "(But) I am a big believer in making something positive out of a bad situation."

Coming to grips with what happened has not been an easy process for Gaines. But she has made progress, even though she said she used to be more outgoing, engaged, trusting and open.

"Now I am less likely to go to a show," she said.

With help from Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and her friends, Gaines has made progress in understanding what happened to her. Although she no longer blames herself, Gaines still hasn't fully come to terms with the incident. She said she doesn't know if she ever will.

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No one has to do everything. But everyone has to do something.

Virginia Solan,
UI coordinator of violence prevention programs

"It might actually stay with me the rest of my life," Gaines said. "God, I hope not, it would be nice to process it all out."

Gaines said she is in a good relationship now and is trying to move forward from what happened. To help heal, Gaines said she wants to tell her story to others, in part with the Speakers Bureau, a program at UI where people can share their stories. Gaines said she wants to put her story on paper through words and comics, which was an incredibly important pastime that helped her cope with the assault.

Gaines said programs such as It's On Us empower students to prevent and report sexual assault, and she's happy to see ASUI is hopping on board.

The more pledges, the stronger the message of support is, Vetsmany said. Solan said It's On Us places the responsibility on everyone.

"No one has to do everything," Solan said. "But everyone has to do something."

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Vandals Struggle against Northern Colorado

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Vandals survive

Idaho snaps four-game losing streak against Northern Colorado

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

After the Vandals let a big lead slip away Thursday night against Northern Dakota, the team held off Northern Colorado's attempt at a comeback Saturday, and won 83-79.

"It was huge," Idaho shooting guard Connor Hill said of the win. "We let one slip away on Thursday — we've let a few slip away, so this was a big win for us. We needed this win, and we knew that coming in."

Even though the game was similar to Thursday's contest, Hill said the team's focus was on the task at hand.

"Heck no, there's no thinking about the Thursday game — you can't think about that," Hill said. "You just got to keep playing."

Idaho will continue to play its season with a short road trip to play Eastern Washington Saturday in Cheney, Washington.

The win over Northern Colorado snapped a four-game losing streak and brought Idaho's record to 8-10 overall and 3-4 in Big Sky competition.

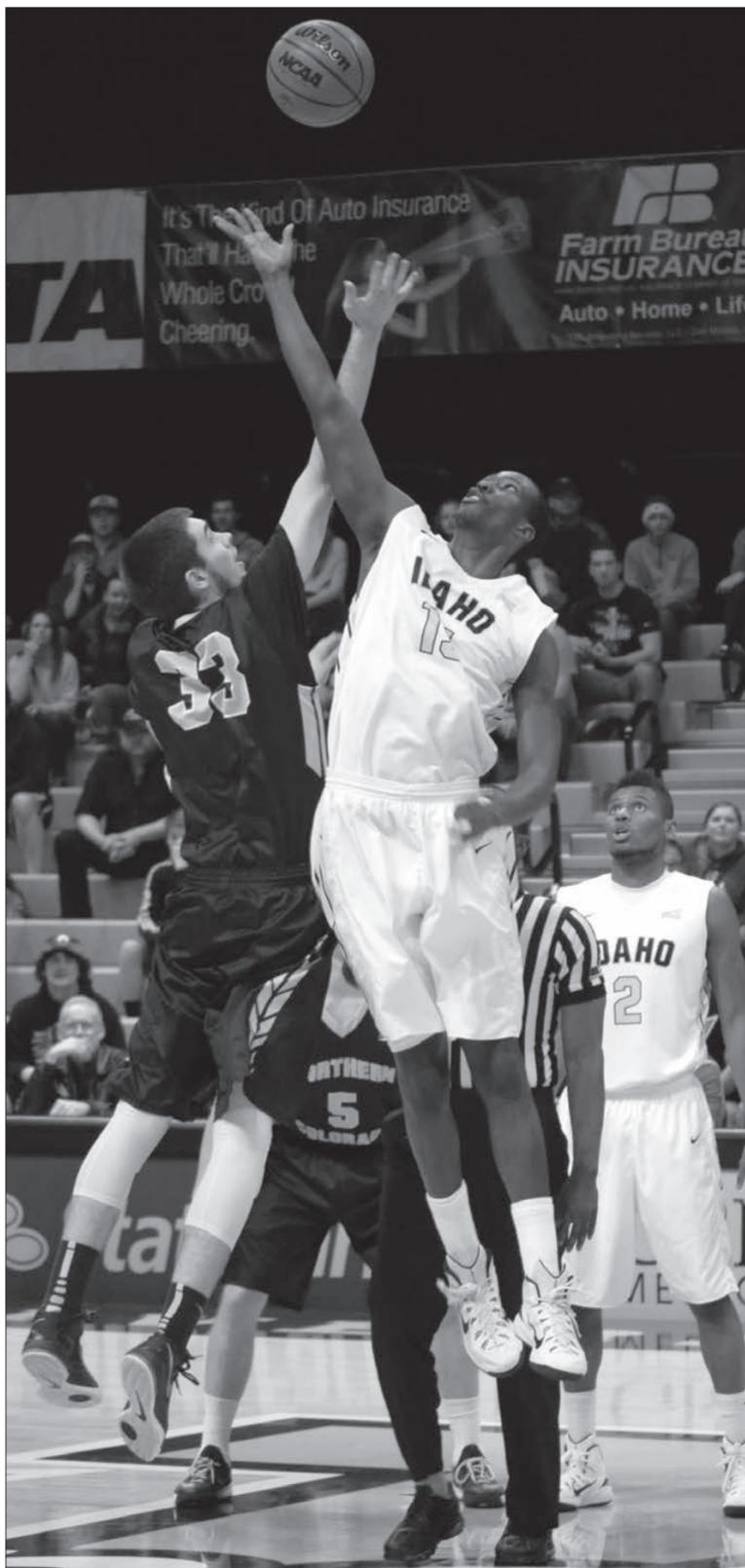
"It's hard when you've lost four in a row," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "Finding a way to win tonight was good. I thought we played really well for about 35 minutes, then we got a little sloppy with the ball."

About midway through the second half, Idaho held its biggest lead of 23 points. A couple minutes later, however, Northern Colorado made its push and went on a 21-1 run to cut the Vandals lead to one point with 20 seconds left in the game.

After playing at a fast pace for the majority of the game, Idaho point guard Mike Scott said Northern Colorado's comeback was due to the Vandals slowing down their tempo.

"Honestly, I think we should have just kept it aggressive," Scott said. "I was telling my team 'Keep stepping on their throat ... we gotta be in the killing mode.' We haven't been there lately. When we got out of that killing mode in about the last five, seven minutes, you see what happens."

Scott missed two consecutive free throws, which helped the Bears get to within one point. He later redeemed himself, as he made two free throws with 18 seconds left, giving Idaho a three-point lead.



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Senior Bira Seck reaches for the opening tip during Saturday's game against Northern Colorado in the Cowan Spectrum. Idaho won 83-79.

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Men's Big Sky Roundup



Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Sacramento State (13-6, 7-1)

The Hornets are 8-1 in the last nine games, and with Montana State as their next opponent, their record will surely improve. Sacramento State has yet to play some of the top teams in the conference, including a Feb. 14 game in Moscow against the Vandals.



Eastern Washington (15-5, 6-1)



The Eagles can score with ease — they are ranked No. 6 in the country, with an average of 82.6 points per game. The team also has the conference's leading scorer in Tyler Harvey. The sophomore averages 24 points per game. After suffering its first conference loss to Sacramento State Jan. 17, EWU won its last two games in a dominating fashion, including a 102-80 beat down against North Dakota.

Montana (10-8, 6-1)



Montana barely snuck past Southern Utah with a 58-56 win, which was its fifth consecutive victory. While Eastern Washington and Sacramento State look to be the favorites to win the conference, Montana is lurking right behind them. It should be a fun race to watch at the end of the season.

Northern Colorado (9-9, 4-3)



Northern Colorado had a rough trip up to the inland Northwest last week. After winning four consecutive games, the Bears dropped both games against Eastern Washington and Idaho. Before writing them out of the regular season's championship race, let's see how the team plays against the Idaho State team.

Northern Arizona (9-11, 4-3)



A trip to play the two Montana schools went as expected, as Northern Arizona came out with one win and one loss — of course the win was over bottom dweller Montana State. Expect this team to keep beating the bad teams and losing to the good ones.

Portland State (10-8, 4-4)



After entering the game as one of the conference's hottest teams, the Vikings lost a surprising game to Idaho State last Saturday. It will be a rough stretch for PSU over the next five games as they play, in this order, Montana, Montana State, Sacramento State, Idaho and Eastern Washington.

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SWIM & DIVE

Idaho whips Grand Canyon on Senior Day

Idaho's Swim and dive team dominates Grand Canyon

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Every senior wants to win on Senior Day, and the Idaho swim and dive team did just that.

Saturday, the Vandals beat WAC opponent Grand Canyon 213-89 at the University of Idaho Swim Center.

For Idaho coach Mark Sowa, the seniors have meant a lot to him.

"It's tough to put into words," Sowa said. "They mean everything. They've been here from start to finish."

Although it was Senior Day, Idaho still competes one more time at the UI Swim Center when it takes on Utah Feb. 14.

The Vandals honored six seniors and one junior (Jamie Sterbis) before the start of the meet. Sterbis is graduating early, and while she has one year of eligibility left after this season, she is not sure if she will return to the pool next season.

"They're tremendous athletes, they're tremendous competitors, but they're even better women and we're so proud of them," Sowa said. "We're so happy for them, and they still got a lot of swimming to do, and they still got a lot of racing to do, but it was very nice for us to be

able to honor them here and to get them a win."

Against Grand Canyon, Idaho was led by senior Rachel Millet, who won all three of her individual events — the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.21, the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.22 and the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:04.95. Millet also helped her team win the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:45.45. Freshman Cara Jernigan, Sterbis and senior Erica Anderson made up the rest of the winning team.

Millet, the 2014 WAC Swimmer of the Year, was one of the seniors honored before the competition.

"We kind of joked about who was going to be the first one to cry," Millet said. "It wasn't me. You kind of know what to expect, because you've seen it for three years. But you don't really know how you're going to feel. I mean I was just excited, trying to have a lot of fun this year."

Sterbis and freshman Christine Renzini each won two individual events. Sterbis won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:03 and the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.68. Sterbis, senior Kirah Monks, junior Sami Hendricks and Anderson won the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:30.58.

Sterbis competed against Grand Canyon's Hannah Kastigar in two events. Sterbis said she has



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Freshman all-around swimmer Cara Jernigan prepares to compete in the 200 yard breaststroke during Idaho's 213-89 win against Grand Canyon University Saturday in the University of Idaho Swim Center.

competed against Kastigar basically her entire life from their days in South Dakota. Sterbis is from Brookings, South Dakota, and Kastigar is from Aberdeen.

In the 200 butterfly, Kastigar took second and Sterbis took first. In the 400 freestyle relay, Kastigar was on the second place team and Sterbis was on the first place team.

"I was really looking forward to this meet, because we love racing each other," Sterbis said.

Renzini won the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:19.30. Renzini also won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:13.18.

Idaho freshman Nikki Imanaka won the 3-meter and 1-meter diving events.

In the 3-meter, Imanaka posted a score of 216.30 and beat junior teammate Delaney Peugh, who posted a 210.15 for second place. In the 1-meter, Imanaka scored a 219.68. Her freshman teammate Maren Seljevold earned a 214.50 to take second.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bears make it rain

Northern Colorado hot beyond the arc, beat Idaho women

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The welcome confines of the Cowan Spectrum and three-straight home games await the Idaho women's basketball team this week after a 0-2 road trip.

Saturday, the Vandals fell 70-52 at Northern Colorado, as the Bears went 10-of-18 from beyond the arc.

"I have not seen a team come out and shoot 3s like that since our days of playing at Fresno State," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "To see so many different players hit the 3s was the crazy part. Hats off to them. They had shots and they knocked them down."

Four early 3-pointers put Northern Colorado up 14-3 seven minutes into the game. Idaho struggled to

come back from the early deficit in the first half and headed into halftime down 38-21. The Vandals came out better in the second half, but could not scrape back to within single digits of the Bears.

"I loved the start of our second half," Newlee said. "We talked at half about what we wanted to do to get back in the game. We got right back in it. What has killed us on this trip has been our missed layups."

Five different players hit shots from beyond the arc for Northern Colorado, while four players scored in double figures.

Junior guard Christina Salvatore led the Vandals with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Stacey Barr also added 14 points for the Vandals.

"Crazy people can call me, but I feel like we have a championship team here," Newlee said. "I saw championship

heart today. We have had to start five of our first seven conference games on the road, and that is something people have to remember."

Idaho (8-10, 2-5 Big Sky) played eight of its last 11 games on the road, so the upcoming three-game home stretch gives the Vandals some much-needed rest from the travel. Idaho hosts Eastern Washington (11-7, 4-3) Saturday before playing Montana State (7-11, 1-6) Feb. 5 and Montana (13-5, 6-1) Feb. 7.

"We have had to start five of our first seven conference games on the road, and that is something people have to remember," Newlee said. "It would have been easy to pack it in today and say 'It just was not our day.' I am proud of how we continued to battle (against the Bears)."

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Sophomore point guard Karlee Wilson practices Nov. 13 at Memorial Gym.

TRACK & FIELD

'Confidence is a fickle beast'

New coach, same results for Idaho track and field at Idaho Collegiate

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

The first home meet of the year can be stressful for any track and field program, but even more so for Idaho's new director of track and field, Tim Cawley.

The former Colorado State coach made his Kibbie Dome debut Friday afternoon, as the Vandals hosted schools from around the Northwest for the Idaho Collegiate.

Idaho's track and field team made Cawley look good, however, as nine athletes achieved career best marks and six finished with individual wins.

"We had a lot of personal bests, which is what I was looking for," Cawley said. "People slowly moving in the right direction. I thought they competed great for what I did get to see, running my first home meet ... Every opportunity is another step."

The Vandals weren't competing against a few no-name programs either. The Idaho Collegiate brought programs like Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and five other teams from around the region.

The Vandals will compete again Jan. 30-31, when they travel to Seattle to compete in the University of Washington Invitational.

Cawley said last week's performance could help boost the Vandals through the rest of their season, which could prove to be key as they move toward the Big Sky Championships.

"Confidence is a fickle beast," he said. "As the confidence builds, it is amazing how much it can snowball, and I always think that's good."

Along with the confidence it brings during competition, it could also make the transition easier on the new coaching staff.

"Being an entirely new coaching staff, I think that kind of helps with the buy-in and that kind of stuff too," Cawley said. "The old coaching staff did a lot of great things here and these kids love them — so it takes time.

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Tim Cawley,
director of track & field

As they start to progress and P.R. (personal record) and see that, I think it helps the team build closer."

Cawley said it was hard to pinpoint one or two performances that stood out. It was a complete team effort, he said.

This may have been aided by the way the team prepared. Cawley said the team has relaxed practices and keeps the same attitude as they compete.

Idaho doesn't place one meet over another as far as preparation goes. The team looks at each meet as if it is the NCAA championship, Cawley said.

One of the hardest things about being a new coach is getting to know the players, Cawley said. Usually when a coach goes into a season they just have to worry about building relationships with incoming freshmen and the occasional transfers. But when Cawley and his staff took on the new job, the coach and his staff had to start from scratch, building relationships with every athlete and in this case, over 60 of them.

With each athlete having a different personality, Cawley said sometimes you must coach each of them differently. Meets like last week's could help build some of that early rapport, which is key according to Cawley.

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CLUB SPORTS

Club sports underrated

When given the chance, club sport events are a sight to behold

You would be hard pressed to thumb through any university brochure without seeing at least one picture of the crowd at a varsity-sporting event.

Those events, however, aren't the only athletic endeavors offered to students. Along with football, basketball and all the other varsity programs at the University of Idaho, many competitive club sports are offered to students.

Take the men's hockey club, for example. If someone walked into the Palouse Ice Rink when the team was practicing or playing in a rare Moscow home game, people wouldn't think it was a "club sport."

When people think of clubs at the college level, they think of laid back, leisurely activities, but this isn't the case with a number of club sports on campus.

Sports, such as men's soccer, lacrosse and hockey, have become popular among student-athletes, because they are not offered as varsity sports at Idaho.

These sports, and the rest of the club sports, take tremendous amounts of skill and dedication. The athletes devote years, if not their entire lives, to these sports — just like athletes who compete at the varsity level. The club athletes aren't on scholarship, so they truly play for the love of the game.

Despite their popularity among the athletes, club teams still aren't given the amount of support they deserve. With minimal fan bases, stands are often empty at club games.

A rare exception, however, is the

hockey team. To the community's credit, the two home games the team played this year had tremendous turn-outs. Even with an undersized ice rink, and bleachers to match, the Palouse Ice Rink was filled to — or near — capacity on both occasions.

During both home affairs this season, deafening chants of the Idaho fight song electrified the small rink, giving the Vandal hockey team a nice home-ice advantage.

There is no reason why other clubs shouldn't be able to share a similar feeling.

Despite the football and basketball programs not being perennial powerhouses, both, at the very least, get support from UI students and community members. Club sports aren't given the same courtesy.

Many students wouldn't know these clubs existed if it wasn't for the occasional flyer or table at the annual Vandal Friday event.

Part of this problem has to do with the finances of the clubs themselves. The aforementioned hockey club is in the process of fundraising for a bigger, full-sized rink. Ideally, it would be closer to campus, which should help with fan support.

Many of the other high-level club sports, like lacrosse and men's soccer, don't compete in Moscow enough. The closest games to campus are usually in areas like Spokane or Coeur d'Alene, so it is hard to vilify any student for not traveling with the team.

With this said, on the rare occasions when club teams do get to compete in or near Moscow, they deserve all the support they can get.

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ROUND UP

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Idaho (8-10, 3-4)



The Vandals are clicking on offense — they rank No. 26 in the country in scoring, with an average of 77.2 points per game. Idaho's defense has been what has let them down, especially when the team has a big lead. Idaho

led by 15 points against North Dakota, but lost in the end, and the team almost blew a 23-point lead against Northern Colorado. The win stopped a four-game losing streak, but it will be tough to stay in the win column with a tough game against Eastern Washington in Cheney this weekend.

Weber State (8-11, 3-5)



The defending champions have now lost three consecutive games and are on the cusp of not making the conference tournament to defend its title. Junior forward Joel Bolomboy is averaging a double-double (13.2 PPG and 10 RPG), but he'll need some help if Weber State wants to make a late season run.

North Dakota (6-12, 2-5)



The team formally known as the Fighting Sioux, came into Moscow and struggled early, but late in the first half and throughout the second half looked like a completely different team. North Dakota would win the game, but couldn't carry the momentum into its game against Eastern Washington and lost 102-80. If the team can play like it did against Idaho in the second half, which showcased some impressive pressure defense, NDU could make a late season push.

Southern Utah (5-13, 2-5)



After an upset over in-state rival and defending champs Weber State, Southern Utah might have showed its true colors, as the team lost to previously winless Montana State. Don't see them contending for a conference tournament spot.

Idaho State (5-15, 2-6)



After going 1-10 in their last 11 games, the Bengals snapped a five game losing streak with a win over Portland State. Things still look bleak for Idaho State. Like Southern Utah, they probably won't be making a push for a conference tournament spot.

Montana State (4-15, 1-5)



Last, but making a push to not be the least anymore, is Montana State. The Bobcats put an end to a nine-game losing streak with their win over Southern Utah. The winning streak stopped at one game, however, as MSU lost its next game to Northern Arizona.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis resumes

Tough start to men's tennis season, lost to Gonzaga

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

The spring tennis season didn't start off quite right for the Idaho men's tennis team.

The Vandals lost to the Gonzaga Bulldogs Saturday in Spokane, after starting the day with wins in doubles.

Idaho started off well in doubles play against Gonzaga, and won two of the three matches. Freshmen Rhys Richardson and Filipe Fonseca won the first match (No. 3 doubles) for the Vandals against Vladimir Mijatovic and Joey Brandt of Gonzaga 6-3. In the second match (No. 2 doubles), the Bulldogs duo of Nick Kamisar and Alvaro Nazal defeated junior Odon Barta and freshman Mark Kovacs.

The last doubles match (No. 1 doubles)

came down to the wire, as Idaho's doubles team of senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar and junior Jackson Varney edged GU's Sergio Chip and Hayden Smith to take the win. Idaho won the doubles matches 2-1.

Singles was a completely different story for the Vandals, as Kovacs was the only Vandal to win his match. Kovacs took on Chip in the No. 5 singles match, where he won two very close sets. Barta lost the No. 1 singles to Nazal, Varney lost the No. 2 singles to Kamisar and Fonseca was downed by Smith in the No. 3 singles match.

Idaho will take on Portland State Jan. 30 and compete against Lewis and Clark College the following day. Both games take place in Portland. The Vandals do not host matches in Moscow until April 11, when they play Montana and North Dakota.

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Box Score Idaho vs. Gonzaga

Singles	
Nazal (GU)	6 3 6
Barta (UI)	1 6 2
Kamisar (GU)	6 6
Varney (UI)	1 2
Smith (GU)	2 6 7 7
Fonseca (UI)	6 2 6 5
Mijatovic (GU)	3 6 6
Salazar (UI)	6 1 1
Kovacs (UI)	7 12 7 7
Chip (GU)	6 10 6 3
Varas (GU)	6 6
Richardson (UI)	3 3
Doubles	
Salazar/Varney (UI)	7 8
Smith/Chip (GU)	6 6
Kamisar/Nazal (GU)	6
Barta/Kovacs (UI)	2
Richardson/Fonseca (UI)	6
Mijatovic/Brandt (GU)	3

Athletes of the week

Connor Hill - men's basketball



Hill

Connor Hill continued to be the go-to scorer for the Vandals, and shined during both games against North Dakota and Northern Colorado. In the disappointing loss to North Dakota, Hill was the only Vandal starter to reach a double-digit point total. He put up a team-high 14 points, with an overwhelming majority of those coming off his four 3-pointers.

The senior from Post Falls, Idaho, added one rebound and one assist, along with two steals. Against Northern Colorado, Hill had 21 points, which was the second highest on the team behind Mike Scott's 23 points. Hill was lethal from downtown once again, this time hitting five 3-pointers. He added three assists and one rebound in the Vandal win. He continues to lead the Vandals in points per game with 15.7, which is also good for 8th in the Big Sky.

Arkadiy Mkrtychyan - men's basketball



Mkrtychyan

True freshman Arkadiy Mkrtychyan is making an immediate impact for the Vandals as arguably the most valuable bench player. Against North Dakota, Mkrtychyan scored 13 points and pulled down eight rebounds in just 10 minutes of playing time. The biggest part of the freshman's game was his free throws, as he hit 7-of-8 from the charity stripe. Mkrtychyan also had three steals. Despite the loss, he had the second-highest total for points in the game, behind Connor Hill. In the next game against Northern Colorado, he didn't have quite the same numbers, but still finished with a solid game. He had four points, one steal, one block and three rebounds in

the Vandals' win over Northern Colorado. Mkrtychyan is now averaging 8.4 points per game in just 19.1 minutes per game for Idaho.

Rachel Millet - swim and dive



Millet

Senior Rachel Millet continued her hot streak and won all three of her events and group events in Idaho's win over Grand Canyon. Millet teamed up with fellow Vandals Cara Jernigan, Jamie Sterbis and Erica Anderson to win the 200-medley relay. Millet didn't stop there, as the Spokane native and Ferris High School alumna also won the 200 free with a 1:52.21 time, the 100 free at 51.22 and the 200 individual medley with a solid time of 2:04.95. This comes after Millet's great play in the Vandals' last few meets, solidifying her as one of the best swimmers for Idaho.

Mark Kovacs - men's tennis



Kovacs

The men's tennis team had a lot of good and bad happen in its first meet of the spring season at Gonzaga University. One of the good things, was the play of Mark Kovacs. The freshman from Budapest, Hungary, teamed up with Odon Barta and took on Gonzaga's Nick Kamisar and Alvaro Nazal in the No. 2 doubles match. It was the one doubles win for Gonzaga, as

they defeated Kovacs and Barta 6-2. It was in singles where Gonzaga destroyed Idaho, but the lone bright spot for Idaho in singles was Kovacs. He was the only Vandal to win his singles match, as Kovacs defeated Sergio Chip in a down to the wire match 2-0. Kovacs won the first set 7-6 (10) and the second set 7-6 (3).

VANDALS

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Seconds later, Hill and sophomore guard Sekou Wiggs closed out the game from the charity stripe.

Scott led the team with 23 points and six assists. Hill finished with 21 points on 6-of-13 shooting — five of which were from behind the arc.

"It turned out the right way tonight," Verlin said of the win. "I joked with our guys in the locker room — as you guys know I lost a little bit of weight, I did it to help my heart — and I said they were trying to affect my heart."

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"The way to beat a good team, and the way to beat a team that has some high-end talent, is to get after them early and try to put them back on their heels," Sowa said. "I think we did a good job of that."

After two consecutive home competitions, the Vandals will be out of Idaho next week. The divers will compete at the Air Force Invite Friday in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and the swimmers will take on Oregon State Saturday in Corvallis, Oregon.

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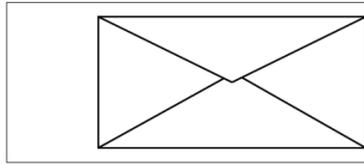
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OUR VIEW

Staben's strong proposal

Staben proposal to JFAC a strong move, but may not gain approval

Yesterday, University of Idaho President Chuck Staben made a proposal to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee (JFAC) of the Idaho State Legislature, requesting the state fully fund a 3 percent pay increase for UI faculty and staff. In return, he promised to freeze tuition at the current rate for in-state undergraduate students.

If the state approves Staben's proposal, the 2015-2016 academic year will be the first time UI in-state undergraduate students do not see an increase in tuition in over two decades.

Staben's promise follows a request by Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for a 3 per-

cent pay increase for all state employees, including those in higher education. Otter made the request at the beginning of the legislative session and offered \$5.5 million from the state for the State Board of Education to distribute among Idaho schools.

With the distribution, UI would need to cover about half the money that makes up the 3 percent increase — approximately \$1.6 million — unless legislators decide to provide the additional funding and cover the full cost of an increase.

With his request, Staben's first-ever presentation to JFAC showed his potential as a leader for UI.

His proposal is a reflection of his desire to find a solution to help UI employees — whose salaries are roughly 85 percent of those at peer institu-

tions — as well as ease the ever-growing financial burden on students, yet maintain the overall quality of the academic experience at UI.

Staben's proposal showed he is willing to stand up for students, faculty and staff at UI, as well as any students looking to attend UI in the future.

But, no matter how well intentioned Staben's proposal is, students should be accustomed to disappointment when it comes to state funding for education. Staben's proposal, while noble, will likely be unproductive in actually influencing a fund shift and increasing state CEC funding — as unfortunate as that reality may be.

If the state refuses to comply with his proposal — and it's likely they won't — it's clear students should expect a tuition increase, just as they've seen

every year prior in order to keep up with university costs and fulfill Otter's request for employee raises.

Though a fully state funded CEC is improbable, students should be wary of what a declined proposal and a state mandate for salary increases could mean for their tuition rates.

As the legislature moves forward in considering proposals and determining state funding, students have an increased stake in this year's legislative session — one that could actually impact their bank accounts.

There's no simple solution to stopping tuition increases or paying employees competitive wages, but Staben is clearly trying to solve both issues and for that he must be commended.

— EB

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Sweet tooth

Some days, all I want is cheesecake. —Erin

Benjamin Netanyahu

Why does his address to Congress have to be in March? I can't wait to hear what he has to say. —Andrew

George Wood

He's our legislative reporter down in Boise this semester and he's slaying. Check out his stories in The Argonaut and online, and follow him on Twitter @GeorgiePine7 for live coverage. —Kaitlyn

Super Bowl

It is like some kind of cult holiday. Everyone gets together with friends and family and gorges on almost as much food as we force feed on Thanksgiving. What does that say about a nation? —Claire

Artsy

Does that word describe you? If so, you should probably apply to join the Blot team. Yay for creative people. —Katelyn

False spring

All this warm weather is confusing my brain. I keep thinking I must have lost a couple months somehow: there's no way it's really January. —Daphne

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Of course UI tuition has a chance of freezing the year I graduate. That WOULD happen to me. —Amber

Driving > walking

After a year and a half without a car, I finally saved up enough to purchase another vehicle. Perfect timing, too — now I can drive home to watch the Super Bowl. —Korbin

Amazing staff

Again, when things go bad, I'm reminded I work with great people here at The Arg. —Stephan

Newbie

Wait, I say stuff and you put it in the paper? —Jack

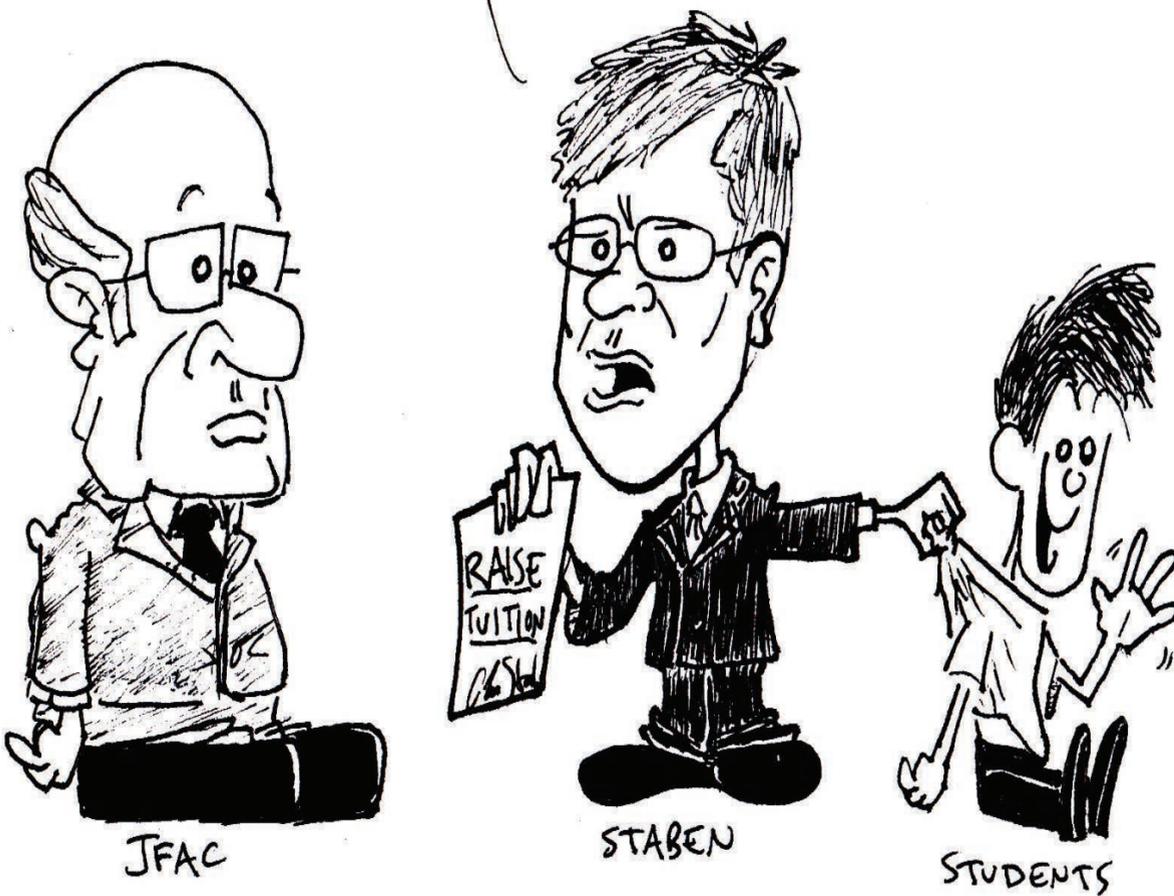
Weekend

What a fun time. Can't wait til next Sunday. #bandwagonfan —Ryan

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Andrew Jensen



Time with Tinder

My experience with the notorious dating app

My friends and mentors have been hassling me to get a girlfriend for a while. So in an effort to meet new people, I subjected myself to the lowest form of matchmaking there is: Tinder.

Swipe left. Left. Left again. Wow, she looks interesting. Swipe right.

Those who have explored the strange world of Tinder know what I'm talking about.

For those who don't, the premise is simple. The app syncs through Facebook and shows the profiles of other — presumably single — people in the area. Users decide whether or not they are interested in the person

based on profile pictures taken from Facebook and a brief personal description.

If a user swipes left on a person, they are not interested. If both users swipe right on each other, they get matched and enter into a message conversation.

This is where Tinder gets sassy. "This screen would look a lot better with a conversation in it," or "Tinder can't do the typing for you."

Thanks Tinder, starting a conversation with a complete stranger is not awkward enough without you acting like a snarky, slightly inebriated wingman.

It helps to have some kind of common interest with the person, but nothing can escape the natural hesitation and self-doubt that comes with staring at a blank screen.

Call me unoriginal, but I start out with a joke. I usually make fun of the fact that I play the trombone. I've also been known to try a few knock-knock jokes now and then.

Cheesy? Yes. Effective? Results may vary.

On the Palouse, there is a large Greek showing on Tinder. With two healthy Greek systems only eight miles apart, sorority signs and smiling faces were a common sight for me while surfing the app. And although almost every WSU sorority girl passed on me — go figure — I had my fair share of success meeting indie, literary types near Moscow.

Let me be clear (insert Obama voice over): Tinder is

shallow, and it has no problem embracing the stereotype. It's not helpful to people looking for a serious relationship — if this wasn't obvious before.

It combines the need for quick entertainment with the instinct to judge people by their looks, which is an easy thing to do.

When users reject somebody, a red "Nope" sign appears on the person's picture as it slides off the screen. At first, I found this to be a crude and unnecessary way to pass on somebody. But the more time I spent on the app, the more I realized how comical the red sign and the entire app was.

The trick to Tinder is not taking it seriously and embracing the oddity of it all, the swiping, the weird conversations and the awkward moment when you get matched with a classmate you don't have much interest in. The

app doesn't try to pretend to be something it's not, and in a strange way I respect that.

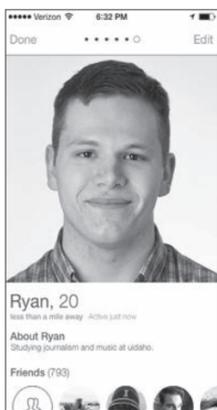
It's an app to check between classes, and it allows users to have a fun conversation with someone new. For me, it served as a reminder of how many people out there are looking to be a little less lonely, and a reminder of how many people want to get laid.

In large part, it's what every generation is like in their early 20s.

But with millennials, it comes out in apps like Tinder and the number of other offshoot dating apps designed for hooking up.

And yes, we will all look back 20 years from now and be embarrassed by the shallowness of it all, but we're not there yet, so until then, swipe away.

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