

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, February 6, 2015

ENVIRONMENT



Kyle Swanstrom | Courtesy

By the numbers

10

Inches of snow in Moscow since October

35

Inches of average snowfall in the same time period

50

To 75 percent normal snow levels on regional mountains

32

Days fire season has grown since 1984

'Recipe for fire'

Mild winter may lead to fire, water problems

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Although the groundhog saw his shadow Monday and predicted six more weeks of winter, John Abatzoglou, climatologist and University of Idaho professor, said if winter continues as is, an early spring may be on its way with a potentially severe fire season.

Abatzoglou said an unseasonably warm winter has led to a snow deficit on most mountains.

"It's actually been the warmest October through January on record in Pullman, and that sort of holds regionally," he said.

During the same time period, Moscow saw about 10 inches of snow in town, significantly below its average of 35 inches, Abatzoglou said.

Taking temperature and snowpack into account, he said the area's fire season could be interesting.

"Just because we have a low snow pack doesn't guarantee we'll have an active fire year," Abatzoglou said. "If we have another warm and dry summer, that's sort of the right recipe for a very large fire year."

Penny Morgan, UI fire ecology professor, agreed with Abatzoglou's prediction.

"When warm dry summers follow warm dry springs, we get more widespread fires," Morgan said. "Clearly, how much snow we have on the mountains makes a big difference on how we warm up and dry out."

Abatzoglou said the main factor contributing to low snowpack is warmer temperatures.

UI student Kyle Swanstrom prepares the land for a prescribed burn intended to help reduce damage and prevent fire from spreading.

Facing the flames

UI students turn passion for fire ecology into practice

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Although fighting fires, surveying land and conducting prescribed burnings aren't routine parts of most students' summers,

Kyle Swanstrom and Ryan Simler said they wouldn't want to spend their time off from school any other way.

The two University of Idaho students, both members of the Student Association for Fire Ecology (SAFE), have not only spent past summers serving as volunteer firefighters, they plan to



Simler

continue serving in the future.

"This is my fifth season with the Idaho Department of Lands," Simler said. "I received instructional training from the local fire department in high school and I caught the fire bug, so I jumped onto a summer crew."



Swanstrom

While Simler has had more experience suppressing fires with the Idaho Department of Lands, Swanstrom served on Idaho's fuels crew, a group that maintains the various vegetation treatments under the bureau's fire program.

SEE FLAMES, PAGE 5

SEE RECIPE, PAGE 5

FACULTY SENATE

Planning ahead

Faculty Senate approves plan to allocate possible salary increase funds

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate endorsed a plan Tuesday outlining how a potential salary increase would be allocated to university employees.

The plan recommended allocating funds based on merit, as well as using the funds to address salary compression and inversion at UI. The plan, described in a report by the University Budget and Finance Committee, also recommended an across-the-board salary increase.

"We thought it was important to make a statement that everybody would be entitled to the increase," said Elizabeth Brandt, a member of the committee and a member of Faculty Senate.

UI President Chuck Staben has made an increase in UI employee salaries his top legislative priority

this year. He requested a 3 percent increase in state funding from the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to raise salaries for faculty and staff.

Although senators showed support for the plan, Faculty Senate Chair Marty Ytreberg said the final decision of fund allocation would be left to upper administrators, including Staben. He said Staben has shown interest in

looking at the plan before making his final decision.

Ytreberg said Faculty Senate would work to clean up some of the language in the report before formally sending it to upper administration officials.

Faculty Senate requested the report from the committee last year so the university would have a plan to disperse funds if a salary increase was approved, Ytreberg said.

Norman Pendegraft, chair of the University Budget and Finance committee, said the topic spurred a "spirited" debate among committee members and a variety



Ytreberg

SEE PLANNING, PAGE 5

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Deregulating concealed carry

Bill introduced to loosen carry permit restrictions

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — Idaho residents may be able to carry a concealed firearm without their permit on them in the near future if a bill that was introduced to the House State Affairs Committee Thursday is passed by the Idaho legislature.

The committee voted along

party lines to give the bill a hearing, the first step in making it Idaho law.

The "Constitutional Carry" bill seeks to "align Idaho laws with the true meaning of the Second Amendment such that law abiding citizens may carry concealed weapons without a permit," as per the statement of purpose associated with the bill.

Currently, the majority of Idaho citizens must complete a state-approved course that

demonstrates familiarity with a firearm before applying for a concealed carry license. The permit costs \$20 up front, and must be renewed every five years. Approved courses are offered all over the state through the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the National Rifle Association, the Idaho State Police and occasionally by Idaho colleges and universities.

SEE CARRY, PAGE 3

ASUI

Continuing sexual assault prevention

ASUI advocates for an enthusiastic 'yes'

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Sexual assault prevention can be a heavy topic, making it easy to forget sex has the potential to be a very positive and fun experience, said ASUI Director of Safety and Violence Prevention Sara Spritzer.

"Consent is sexy," is the tagline of the new Enthusiastic Consent Campaign that ASUI will launch Feb. 17. The tagline keeps the discussion lighthearted, Spritzer said.

"(It's) a fun way to educate students about this issue," Spritzer said. "If you don't have consent from someone, technically that could be sexual assault. This campaign will bring a lot more light to the issue."

At the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night, a bill allocating funds to the campaign went to committee. The bill, authored by ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany, requests \$250 from the ASUI budget to go toward promotional materials for the campaign. If passed in committee, the bill will go to a vote next week.

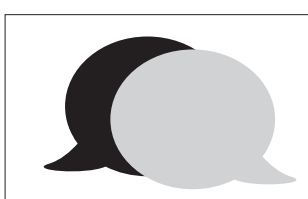
SEE CONSENT, PAGE 5

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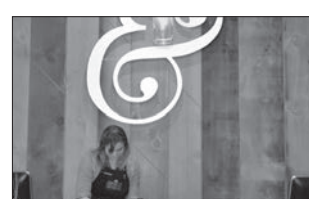
Football recruit signs with Idaho despite being diagnosed with cancer.

SPORTS, 7



Students should attend campus diversity events. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9



Specialty olive oil is just the beginning at Ampersand on Main Street.

RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Wellness

FREE* Wellness Classes,

SRC access and Climbing for those who wear red shorts or shirt to the SRC
*Basics Clinic and Rental Equipment not included



All Day Friday February 6

see our class schedule uidaho.edu/wellness

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

3 Point Shootout	Thurs, Feb 19
Singles Racquetball	Thurs, Feb 19
Doubles Racquetball	Thurs, Feb 26
4 on 4 Volleyball	Mon, Mar 9



For more information and to sign up: uidaho.edu/intramurals

Outdoor Program

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Palouse Divide, Idaho

February 16

Cost: \$35
includes transportation and equipment



Sign up at the Outdoor Program Office in the SRC.

Wellness

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TUES/THURS 11:30AM

Outdoor Program

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february 14, lookout pass (\$47) includes lift ticket and transportation

sign up at the Outdoor Program office in the SRC

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Student Recreation Center

For more information or to register visit the Campus Rec Office located in the SRC (208) 885-6831

Find What Moves You



uidaho.edu/campusrec

Like us on UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

Beans and rice delight

Amber Emery
Crumbs

My boyfriend had attempted to get me to try this for years. I was living in the dorms at the time, so compared to the readily available food at Bob's, beans and rice sounded less than appetizing. Then one day, when my bank account was nearing \$0, I caved. Now, it's my favorite meal and it's perfect for those nights when you just want to pig out and watch Netflix.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups dry white rice
- 1 can black beans
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1 package shredded Mexican-blend cheese
- 1 package sour cream
- 1 jar salsa
- 1 bag tortilla chips
- 4 cups water
- Dash of salt
- 1 tablespoon butter

Directions:

1. Unless you own a rice cooker, bring 4 cups of water to boil on the stovetop.
2. Pour two cups of dry rice into the boiling water with the pinch of salt and 1 tablespoon of butter. Stir.



Amber Emery | Crumbs

3. Turn heat to low and put a lid on the saucepan. Let cook for 20 minutes.
4. While the rice is cooking, put the can of black beans into a saucepan on medium heat and stir in taco seasoning.
5. Once the white rice is done cooking, scoop some into bowl and put black beans on top.
6. Add as much salsa, sour cream and cheese as desired. Crunch up some tortilla chips and place on top.
7. Mix all of the ingredients in the bowl. Use a fork and enjoy.

Amber Emery can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

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Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
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Corrections

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is in its 48th year. The Airmen of Note are performing in the Kibbie Dome.

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce M. Pitman Center third floor.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Theo Lawson, editor-in-chief, Kaitlin Moroney, managing editor, Ryan Tarinelli, opinion editor and Aleya Ericson, copy editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

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

THE FINE PRINT

Argonaut Directory

Kaitlyn Kresselt
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Amber Emery
Managing Editor
arg-managing@uidaho.edu

News Editor
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Claire Whitley
Rawr Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Crumbs Editor
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Stephan Wiebe
Sports Editor
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Jack Olsen
Broadcast Editor
arg-radio@uidaho.edu

Korbin McDonald
VandalNation Manager
vandalnation@uidaho.edu

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Production Manager
arg-production@uidaho.edu

Sadie Hanigan
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu

Ryan Tarinelli
Opinion Editor
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Daphne Jackson
Web Manager
arg-online@uidaho.edu

Photo Editor
arg-photo@uidaho.edu

Erin Bamer
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Andrew Jensen
Video Editor
arg-video@uidaho.edu

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STUDENT LIFE

Art community in Commons

MFA student invites others to help work on thesis art project

Corey Bowes
Argonaut

Tucked away in the Reflections Gallery in the Idaho Commons this week was Lianne Wappett, a University of Idaho senior concentrating on completing an art project.

The work, a large scale art installation piece, consists of two panels of perforated steel with balloons threaded through it.

"(Each panel has) over 25,000 holes in them and each of those holes are being filled with deflated yellow balloons," Wappett said.

Wappett is a Masters in Fine Arts student in her final semester at UI. Wappett said the piece she's currently working on would be featured in her MFA thesis show.

Wappett said she has been working on the project in the Commons to invite other students to help thread balloons for the piece. A "Hello" sign sits in front of the Reflections Gallery, inviting students to come and help with the piece, along with markers for students to write their names on the sign after they help.

Wappett said students use the back of a paintbrush to push balloons through the holes, and then

thread them through.

"I'm asking students to help participate in threading all of these balloons with me, not only to get help, but also to provide interaction with me for the piece," Wappett said. "So far, I've probably had over a hundred people come in and stop and thread and work on the piece."

The piece has unique qualities different from most other pieces, Wappett said. Unlike paintings, which she said are made to be seen, or musical pieces, which are made to be heard, Wappett's piece is made to be felt.

"This piece is a little different from other art pieces, in that I'm encouraging people to touch it," Wappett said. "Balloons themselves allow people to feel ease with the material. It's not like an oil painting or something ceramic that might look fragile."

Wappett said while the art piece will definitely be something people will stare at, the fact that students can touch it will expose UI to a kind of art most are not familiar with.

"When it's on the wall and I have the word 'hello' by it, I'm hoping and inviting people to come and touch it and experience art in a different way," she said.

The piece has much more work to be done on it until it is finished, she said.

Wappett will work on her piece



Corey Bowes | Argonaut

Two UI students sit in the Idaho Reflections Gallery Thursday to help Lianne Wappett with her art project.

again Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Reflections Gallery. After that, Wappett said she will solicit help from various fraternities and sororities to help

house one of the panels so members can help thread the remaining portion of the project.

Once the piece is finished, it will be put on display in the

Reflections Gallery, a place designed to showcase student work.

Corey Bowes can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Proposed policy for chemical abortions

Committee introduced bill to regulate chemical abortions

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — A bill introduced by Idaho lawmakers Thursday would require patients interested in receiving an abortion with the ingestion of prescribed drugs to receive an examination from a physician prior to being administered the drugs. In addition, the physician would have to make a reasonable effort to follow up with the patient following the procedure.

The bill was presented before the House State Affairs Committee Thursday and was granted a hearing following a party line vote, with the committee's four Democrats voting against a hearing. Three of the 11 Republicans in the committee formally co-sponsored the bill.

House Bill 88, formally dubbed the "Physician Physical Presence and Women

Protection Act," would restrict physicians from prescribing drugs that induce abortion, such as mifepristone or misoprostol, without first counseling the patient and giving them an examination to determine if the abortion is "sufficiently safe."

The patient's physician would also be mandated to make an effort to ensure the patient returns to the clinic post-operation to "confirm that the pregnancy has been terminated and assess the patient's medical condition."

If passed, the bill will also give the patient, the patient's husband at the time of the abortion, or the maternal grandparents of the patient should the patient die, the ability to pursue a civil suit against the physician who violated the bill's provisions.

However, the bill clarifies "nothing in (the bill) shall be construed as creating or recognizing a right to abortion."

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

CARRY FROM PAGE 1

Should the Constitutional Carry bill pass the legislature, restrictions would still be in place outlining who is lawfully able to carry concealed weaponry. If a person is under 21, charged with certain crimes with imprisonment terms exceeding one year, lacks the mental capacity to operate a gun or meets any of the federal or state provisions excluding them from applying for a concealed carry permit, the person could still face criminal

punishment for carrying a concealed firearm.

Additionally, citizens would still need to obtain an enhanced concealed carry permit to carry a concealed firearm on Idaho colleges or university campuses.

Private businesses would still have the ability to restrict firearms to be brought onto their property, and firearms would continue to be prohibited from courthouses, correctional facilities and elementary or secondary schools.

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

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Dual credit dollars

Bill introduced to reward high school students prepped for college

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — The House Education Committee decided Wednesday to allow a hearing on a bill that would reward high school students who are dual enrolled at a college with a two-year scholarship.

Rep. Ryan Kerby, R-New Plymouth, proposed giving high school students attending a public higher education institution a \$1,000 scholarship per year for completing 10 or more credits in dual credit, advanced placement or any professional or technical credit courses. He said the scholarship could be used for up to two years of post-secondary schooling.

"Idaho has a 60 percent retention rate," Kerby said. "Typically, 40 percent of the kids right now do not come back for the second year, and that's one of the reasons we're trying to get at with this two-year scholarship."

As it stands, the schol-

arship would be available for use within four years of graduation, and Kerby said this was to accommodate students serving with the military or going on religious missions.

Additionally, students would only qualify for the scholarship if he or she attends a public college or university in Idaho.

"We want more kids to go to Idaho colleges, rather than going out of state," Kerby said. "The reason for that is, businesses are telling us that if a kid will go to high school in Idaho and college in Idaho, they are more likely to stay in Idaho for work."

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must also receive a merit-based scholarship at least equivalent to the awarded amount, Kerby said.

"So, if you get this \$1,000 for example, you will have to have another \$1,000 scholarship from some other foundation," he said. "We are trying to get kind of a public-private partnership going here."

Kerby said he wanted

to use this scholarship as incentive for students to take college level courses in high school and increase the rigor of high school so students are more prepared for college.

This proposal would also give students who completed an associate's degree in high school the ability to receive a full ride scholarship to any public university in Idaho.

Some lawmakers questioned Kerby's choice in making the scholarship available exclusively to students attending public high schools, because it would leave out home-schooled and privately schooled students.

Kerby said he made the choice to keep costs down because he wants to get his proposal through the legislature. Although, he said he has no issue with the proposal being changed during the legislative process.

"I would just be surprised if the homeschool or private school impact would be any percentage difference on the fiscal impact of this," Rep. Steven

Harris, R-Meridian, said.

Kerby estimated the proposal would cost about \$1.6 million during its starting year, and \$3.2 million the following year. He said these were numbers he calculated with the help of the Idaho State Board of Education.

Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, proposed introducing the bill for a public hearing, and the committee voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

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

University of Idaho
WOMEN'S CENTER

ANY ONE OF US: WORDS FROM PRISON

Proceeds directly benefit Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse

Script Contains Graphic Description of Interpersonal Violence

7 pm in the Pitman Center International Ballroom University of Idaho

\$8 for students \$10 general admission Feb. 12, 13 and 14

Village Centre
CINEMAS

JUPITER ASCENDING

SEVENTH SON

THE SPONGEBOB MOVIE: SPONGE OUT OF WATER

AMERICAN SNIPER

Moscow
208-882-6873

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SCIENCE

Communicating about climate change

Group combines science and art for exhibit about climate

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

To many people, art and science seem fundamentally separate, but a group studying climate change in the Northwest intends to challenge the idea.

Regional Approaches to Climate Change for Pacific Northwest Agriculture (REACCH PNA), will host an art and science exhibit March 3. REACCH PNA is accepting climate change-related submissions to display at the exhibit.

"We're asking for people to submit things if they're interested in seeing what the collaboration looks like," said Sanford Eigenbrode, REACCH PNA's project director. "When I was at Michigan State University a few years ago, they have some effort in their fine arts department to integrate science as a source of inspiration for art, and that's just an example. You go to the big land grant universities and you can find some deliberate efforts along these lines."

Eigenbrode said REACCH PNA is an interdisciplinary effort involv-

ing 11 teams from three universities who work together in several different fields.

"This isn't in our proposal to the USDA, we never said we'd have something like this, but we are deliberately and purposefully being transdisciplinary in the project," he said. "I think there's a lot of potential for enlarging the community that engage in these issues. There's quite a bit of public discourse and concern about climate change. It's on the minds of everyone, not just scientists and farmers. As a result, there's an opportunity to think more broadly about how we respond as a culture and as individuals to this challenge."

Jocelyne Helbling became involved with REACCH PNA part-time through another project. She said she and Eigenbrode started talking about the overlap between art and science, which eventually led to creating the exhibit. Helbling said she hopes the exhibit will help people start conversations, specifically about climate change.

"As communities, as a society, we're starting to face problems that need science and creativity," she said. "I think there's a social need to start bringing those together ... they really aren't that separate. You have people like Leonardo Da

Vinci that contributed to both all throughout history, and then we started separating them."

Helbling said the goal of the exhibit is to focus on the theme of climate change. She said REACCH PNA is looking specifically at cereal production and focusing on wheat and barley, which are very common in the region.

"It's this huge, broad, so scientific ... then at the same time, it's very personal," she said. "How will farmers in this area respond? Is there a response they need to make? What will happen if we don't see that?"

Submissions are due by Feb. 15, and anyone is welcome to submit a project.

Eigenbrode said a musical piece based on the concept of what REACCH PNA is doing will be played at the exhibit. He said this music is a celebration of the collaboration across the project.

"One of the inputs for Dan was the data from our social network analysis survey of the project as a whole: the generated maps of the way the collaboration looks, and also generated a data set that really characterizes the level of integration between each person in the project and every other person in the project and that somehow turns into a flute score," Eigenbrode said.



Jocelyne Helbling | Courtesy

The REACCH PNA tryptych, a three-panel painting, was created last year by REACCH PNA team members. It will be displayed during the organization's Art and Science Exhibit on March 3.

Eigenbrode said REACCH PNA completed a survey of farmers in Pacific Northwest. Although it hasn't yet been published, he said it contained interesting information about area farmers' attitudes toward climate change.

"Essentially, there's an increasing recognition by farmers that climate change is happening," he

said. "But there's still quite a bit of distrust about whether or not it is driven by human activity, and whether the proper approach is being taken to address that, if it is so. Most of them don't think that's the case, by the way."

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

DIVERSITY

More than just a showcase

Shades of Black returns to UI

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

Twelve years ago Kwapi Vengesayi, an architecture and sociology student at the University of Idaho, shared a vision with his fellow classmates.

Vengesayi wanted to give the community of Moscow a new type of cultural showcase: one that was entertaining, but also gave the audience some food for thought about the issues going on in the community and nationwide.

This vision kickstarted the first Shades of Black event.

The 12th annual Shades of Black is a part of the UI's celebration of Black History Month. The Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsors the event, along with groups such as the Black Student Union, the African Student Association, the Martin Institute and many other cultural groups.

The event will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 in the Bruce Pitman Center International Ballroom, formerly known as the Student Union Building. Admission is free to students and to the general public.

Leathia Botello, coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said Shades of Black is a great op-

portunity for students to think about cultural and racial issues in a different way.

"I think there's a political conscience to this," Botello said. "There's going to be students that are going to say 'This is my thought on what's going on in Ferguson' or 'This is my thoughts on what's going on in Ghana,' and it's going to be in a way that's not a lecture, so this is going to be people's interpretation of it, but through dance or through spoken word, and you'll have a reaction to it."

UI senior Chelsea Butler, a psychology major, said she had never been to an event like Shades of Black before attending UI. She said everything each performer does or says at the event comes from their hearts.

"One thing that really touches me about Shades is the diversity of the show," she said. "It's showcasing talent, but not just black talent."

There will be about 16 acts during the showcase, ranging in entertainment. Botello said it would range from dancing and stomping to singing and slam poetry. Acts include "legacy" performances from the dance group Code Red from Cheney, Washington, and the God's Harmony Gospel Choir from Washington State University.

Despite the multitude of guest performers from all around the area, the event isn't just UI's. Vengesayi, who is still involved in the event, spends time in each community searching for local talents to showcase and creates themes specific to each community.

UI's theme this year is "Beauty is," where students and performers are asked to share what their perception of internal and external beauty is through their own art forms.

Botello said the event is one of the few occasions the ballroom often fills over the maximum seating capacity. The room seats about 700 people, but some audience members still have to stand against the walls by the time the show starts.

Being the former president of the Black Student Union, Butler said the event means a lot to the group. She said they are grateful to be a part of the planning and to be able to help out with the show.

"It's activism, but it's not in the way where it's being thrown in your face," Butler said. "One of my favorite things about Shades of Black is the mix of people."

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

CITY

A growing market

Year-end report shows size increase of farmer's market

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

The smells, sights and sounds of the Moscow Farmer's Market have been home to downtown Moscow for 37 years, and now a report indicates the market is growing in size.

For the past four years, the Moscow Farmer's Market has been voted by the public to be the best farmer's market in the state of Idaho.

"People like us," said Kathleen Burns, the arts director for the City of Moscow and the staff liaison for the Farmer's Market Commission. "People voted us in (the number one spot)."

One of the biggest improvements made in 2014 was the purchase of the over the street banners, Burns said. The one-time cost of \$3,025 drew a lot more people to the market.

"(The banners) drew a lot of people to the market who wouldn't visit it before," she said.

Another reason Burns said the market might have grown is because it accepts Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) as a form of payment. The city has a partnership with Backyard Harvest, a national nonprofit organization, to convert EBT into currency that can be used at the market.

"(We are) the first market in the state of Idaho to do so," she said.

Backyard Harvest had a grant from the federal government to double the value of EBT, Burns said. If someone exchanged \$10 of EBT, they would receive \$20 to spend at the market. Burns said the amount of money from these transactions annually increased by 137 percent from 2013 to 2014.

"It has been a more welcoming environment for everyone to participate in the market," she said.

In many cases, buying fresh produce at a farmer's market is cheaper than buying it at the grocery store, Burns said. She said because of this, the EBT acceptance has helped a lot of

Palouse families buy locally grown produce.

The city instituted a new regulation in 2014, requiring all vendors to report the amount of money they made through market sales to the city. Last year, 83 percent of the vendors at the market reported, and made over \$1.032 million in sales overall.

Burns said because 2014 was the first year this requirement was in place, there is no way to tell if the sales number is an increase from the previous year because only 56 percent of vendors reported their sales in 2013.

The city charges annual fees to all vendors at the market to cover the cost of running it. The fees are on a sliding scale, depending on how much space a vendor wants and where it wants to set up, Burns said.

There was a 17 percent increase in the amount of fees collected from 2013 to 2014. In 2013, the city collected more than \$33,000 in fees and the following year it collected more than \$39,000. Burns said the increase was due to the implementation of an additional \$15 fee to cover the cost of using the Manage My Market software, which helps the city manage the administrative side of the market.

The fees collected do not fully cover the cost of the market, so the city subsidizes the rest, Burns said. It takes extra effort from multiple departments in the city to run the market, because the fees cannot cover the cost of its production.

In 2014, the city subsidized \$24,446 of the cost of the market, a 34 percent decrease from 2013, when the city subsidized \$36,945.

Burns said there are no plans to decrease the subsidization further, but the commission has yet to address the topic.

The market is a fun event to visit, Burns said. It has live music, cooking and canning demonstrations and crafts for sale. Students should come and check out the market when it returns the first Saturday of May, she said.

Graham Perednia can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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RECIPE

FROM PAGE 1

"In the mountains, the story is not much better," he said. "The Cascades in particular, are running 50 to 75 percent below normal in terms of how much water is in the snowpack for this time of year."

Although some locations are experiencing snowpack deficit, he said there is still time to recover. But he is not optimistic.

If the snowpack remains as is through April, when snow levels are more telling of summer conditions, the area may experience some water stress going into summer, but it also may result in an early spring.

For Tim Link, UI hydrology professor, his main concerns when it comes to a low snowpack year are if snowpack levels will rise, and if not, if there will be enough water to flush juvenile fish through rivers and water for irrigation.

"Without irrigation, you don't have a livability," said Link of the farming populations.

Link said Idaho typically experiences its coldest days in December, so Idaho is statistically out of the cold weather window, reducing the chances of increasing snowpack.

Abatzoglou said precipitation levels have been normal since October, but snow plays an important role in water resources for the summer.

"Our water resources are one of the more important factors that determine our economy, our recreation and our culture in the Northwest," he said.

The level of snowpack determines when the water in it will be available for use, he said, and more than half of Idaho's water resources are used in agriculture.

"Snow has this way of releasing water during the warm season, so that provides supplemental water for vegetation," Abatzoglou said. "If you don't have that slow release of water for the mountain ecosystems going into June or May, that allows your moisture levels to decline."

Snowpack levels play an integral part of fire season, and Morgan said Idaho's fire season is getting longer, stretching an extra 32 days since 1984.

A reason for longer fire seasons is a warmer temperature, Morgan said. She said Idaho has experienced warmer springs and the trend may continue.

"If it's warmer, dryer, then the fuels are going to be easier to burn," she said.

Although fire management has the resources to put out about 96 percent of fires, Morgan said balancing the need to protect people against the costs and benefits of fire is the biggest challenge.

"In the absence of fire, fuels accumulate," she said. "It's kind of a paradox ... the more we suppress fires, the more fuels accumulate."

Prior to the 1930s, Idaho experienced extensive fires. Morgan said because of increased skills in fire suppression and a conducive climate, the level of fires fell until recently.

"We had less fires, fuels have accumulated and now we're paying the price," she said. "We need to think about fires in different ways. If we just look at it at area burned, we, in the end, will be unsuccessful, because we can't put out all fires. We don't have enough resources."

Morgan said looking at fires as a tool and resource is necessary to change landscapes.

"Many fires are scary, and it's very tragic when someone's house burns or when somebody loses their life," Morgan said. "I think if we started to recognize that fires are going to happen and it's up to us to be proactive ... we could come up with a much more sustainable relationship with fire."

*Katelyn Hilsenbeck
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu*

FLAMES

FROM PAGE 1

"While we suppressed a lot of fires, a big part of the job was monitoring the land and conducting prescribed burnings," Swanstrom said. "It helps the ecology of specific environments and reduces the likelihood of a fire."

Other crews encompass various fire-specific tasks, such as helicopter, engine, fire prevention and fire dispatch crews.

Simler said the composition of crews varies, and some members are students who return to school in the fall, while others are fulltime firefighters who are able to operate the crew for the remaining months of fire season.

"Fire season is five months long," Simler said. "The crews are mixed with students and more seasoned professionals, because after summer ends there are still two months of fire season that need to be tended to."

According to Simler, the fire seasons can be rigorous and challenging, but they

can also be rewarding.

Simler said his most thrilling moment was during his third season as a volunteer firefighter when his crew was called in at 3 a.m. to suppress a brush fire a few miles out of town.

"It was pitch black, overcast and we see this glow coming around the canyon ... It's this big fire running up the ridge," Simler said. "We had every single length of hose on our truck out on the line, and we were able to catch the head of the fire when a burning log came rolling down the hill — it wrapped up in our hose and burned most of it."

Swanstrom said a benefit of being a volunteer firefighter is the opportunities it gives him to learn outside of the classroom.

"It's great, because being out (in) the field gives me a kind of experience and knowledge that you're not going to learn in the classroom," Swanstrom said. "But at the same time, I am able to apply the science I'm learning in class to my work with the vegetation in the field."

While crews usually operate within certain boundaries, Simler said volun-

teers sometimes have the opportunity to travel to different states.

"If the local fire season has a late start, then our crew will be dispatched to districts in struggling places like Colorado or Alaska," Simler said. "That's always a cool experience, because you get to travel and work with fire in a variety of environments ... It really broadens your horizons."

Swanstrom said experiencing different environments and understanding the ecological role of fire is crucial to working in the field.

"The best thing about fires is that we can use them as an ecological tool," Swanstrom said. "A lot of times people don't realize that fires play a natural role in every ecosystem, and the most important thing I've learned about volunteering as a firefighter is that fire isn't just this destructive thing, but a tool that we can use to help the environment."

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

PLANNING

FROM PAGE 1

of ideas were discussed.

Brandt said the committee began the process by brainstorming factors that should play a role in deciding salary increases.

"At one point in time, we had a list of 15 different kinds of ways you could look at (Change in Employee Compensation)," she said.

The committee ultimately decided on three main factors: merit, inversion and compression and low pay.

Salary compression happens when an employee with years of experience in their position makes only slightly more than a newer employee with less experience. Inversion is caused when newer employees are paid more than long-term employees, such as an assistant professor who makes more than a full profes-

sor. The report concluded both compression and inversion are a problem for UI faculty and staff members.

The committee spent months working on the report, Brandt said, meeting every other week to come up with a plan to disperse a salary increase.

While UI employees won't know if they receive a salary increase until later this year, the plan outlines different allocation methods based on the level of salary increase: 1 percent, 2 percent or a 2.5 percent increase or greater.

If UI receives a 1 percent salary increase, there would be an across-the-board increase for all UI employees who meet job expectations.

Given a 2 percent salary increase, 1 percent would be used for an across-the-board increase while the other 1 percent would go toward merit pay, as well as address-

ing inversion and compression, according to the report.

If UI were to receive a 2.5 percent increase or greater, 1 percent would be used for an across-the-board increase, 1 percent would go toward merit/inversion/compression pay and approximately \$140,000 would go toward increasing the salaries of the lowest paid UI employees.

According to the report, approximately \$140,000 would bring the lowest paid employees at UI up to a minimum annual salary of \$25,000.

Ytreberg said college deans — and the equivalent of deans for staff members — would be in charge of giving merit increases as well as addressing inversion and compression within their own departments.

Brandt said this allows college deans to be more effective in dealing with salary compression, as each college faces different challenges.

"The problems of inversion and compression in that are local, so to speak," she said. "They are very different from college to college and from division to division."

The merit increases would be based on evaluations in annual performance reviews, according to the report.

Pendegraft said faculty members stated concerns about the consistency of the performance reviews between departments. He said while the consistency of performance reviews is an important topic at UI, the committee was not the right group to address the issue.

Brandt also stated concerns about using a performance review system and said including qualitative analysis in deciding merit raises might produce better results.

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

CONSENT

FROM PAGE 1

Vetsmany, who has spearheaded sexual assault prevention during her term, said while most students understand what consent is, the exact definition is vague, and the Enthusiastic Consent Campaign seeks to address those inconsistencies.

"You could probably go out and ask 10 different students what consent is, and no two definitions will be the same," Vetsmany said. "The campaign will essentially work to demonstrate these sticky situations for students and show them this is right and this is wrong."

Vetsmany said the definition of consent is often hazy, because sex is sometimes an uncomfortable topic for open discourse, and it's awkward to talk about openly.

Even Vetsmany and Spritzer had slight variations in their definitions. Spritzer said consent is an enthusiastic, sober yes, while

Vetsmany had a slightly different take.

"It's a non-coerced, verbal yes in any sort of transaction between people," Vetsmany said.

Both women said they recognize sexual assault as an issue at the University of Idaho. Spritzer, a survivor of sexual violence herself, said as former president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she had many friends confide in her their negative experiences. Vetsmany also said she has had numerous people in her life, both male and female, admit they had been victims of sexual violence during their time on campus.

"I think to myself, 'What can I do to make sure this never happens again?'" Vetsmany said. "How can I ensure students never have to go through that physical and mental hardship ever again?"

Spritzer, who is in her second year as director of safety and violence prevention, agreed if she could help just a few students with campaigns like Green Dot, she would graduate knowing she accom-

plished something.

"To have interpersonal connections and to know there are resources on campus shouldn't be such an issue that's flipped under the rug," Spritzer said. "It happens — I think that's why I'm so passionate about it."

Few would argue Spritzer and Vetsmany haven't championed their devotion to preventing sexual assault during their time on campus. Although both women graduate in May, they said they're not worried about their legacy leaving with them.

"It's carried on and really sustained, and I hope that other students are inspired," Vetsmany said. "The students we've worked with, both within student government and outside student government, are remarkable, and I really see them innovating these ideas and taking them beyond the heights we've already reached."

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

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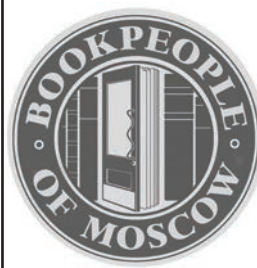
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SPORTS



Track and field to face former championship winning coach in Pullman.

PAGE 7

SIGNING DAY



'Malek Strong'

Spokane native signs with Idaho despite cancer diagnosis

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

High school senior Jace Malek was surrounded by friends, family and coaches Wednesday as he signed his letter of intent and officially committed to join the Idaho football team.

A week ago, the Spokane native and his family gathered for a different reason — to view the cantaloupe-sized tumor clearly visible in the MRI of his left hip.

"I called the coaches as soon as I could after I found out, and told them I didn't expect them to keep their offer," Malek said. "I knew they could give it to someone else and that was OK, but they said that wouldn't be the case. Whether it was bone cancer or not, they were going to keep the offer to play football on scholarship at the University of Idaho. That took the pressure off. That was huge for me."

Malek, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound fullback from West Valley High School, said he knew he wanted to play football in college since he was in junior high and he knew he'd have to work hard to get there. So he did.



Malek

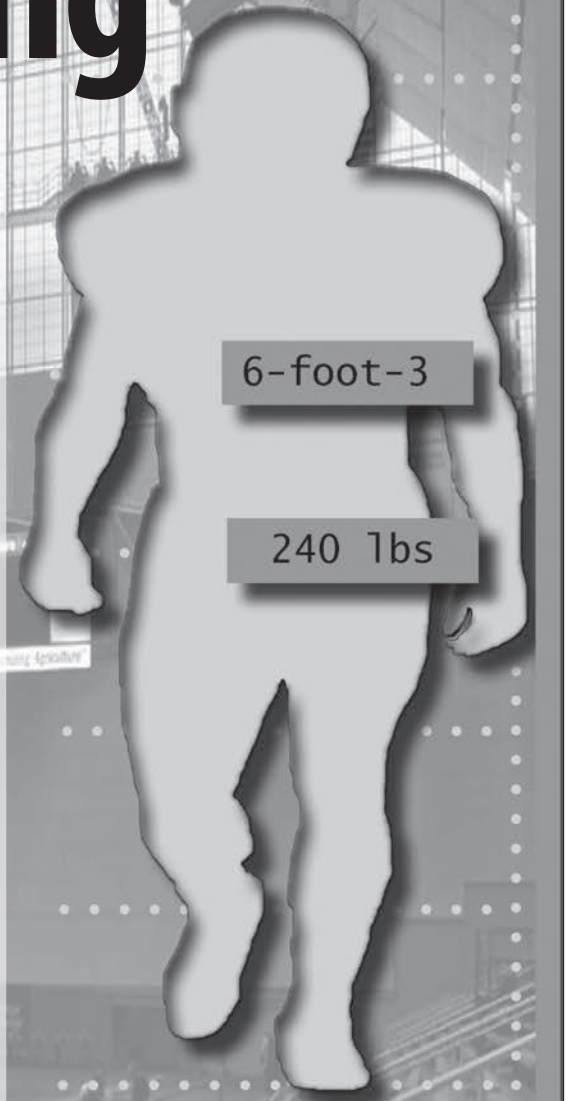
More info

For a full-color, interactive recruiting database of the 2015 football signees, visit TheVandalNation.com.

Malek became a successful high school athlete in both football and wrestling. Last summer, he attended a summer camp at Idaho, and at the end of the week he gave Idaho's coaches a verbal commitment to become a Vandal. After that, Malek became one of Idaho's biggest fans. He attended every home game in the 2014 season and kept in contact with Idaho's coaches. At the same time Malek was cheering on the Vandals, he was finishing his senior season at West Valley. Toward the end of the season, he started to feel pain in his left hip, but like most athletes, he thought it was just a minor injury.

"I didn't think it was a big deal," Malek said. "I just played through the pain."

SEE MALEK, PAGE 8



“

Whether it was bone cancer or not, they were going to keep the offer to play football on scholarship at the University of Idaho. That took the pressure off. That was huge for me.

Jace Malek, Idaho recruit

Petrino pleased with signees

Petrino addresses needs with latest recruiting class

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

When the season finished Nov. 29, Idaho didn't have a single recruit committed to its football program. Now, just over two months later, Idaho coach Paul Petrino added a total of 27 players for his second recruiting class as the Vandals' head coach.

After he witnessed his team constantly get beat in the speed department, Petrino said one of his main focuses for this recruiting class was to improve the overall team speed.

"This day and age in football, you got to get speed and we really improved our speed," he said. "We really got faster in the back end of the defense and that's something we all knew we had to do."

Of the 11 junior college players who signed in December during the early signing period for J.C. players, four were defensive backs.

With the four already en route to Moscow, Petrino didn't place a huge emphasis on recruiting high school defensive backs. He did, however, sign an impressive safety out of Jacksonville, Florida's Bolles High School.

At 6-foot and 211 pounds, Trenton McGhee was selected to the 4A all-state second-team. Petrino said early in the recruiting process, Ohio State and Louisville were going after McGhee the hardest, but let up as signing day approached.

"I think that scared some (teams) off," he said.

Petrino credits his relationship with McGhee's head coach at Bolles, Corky Rogers, as the main reason why the safety chose Idaho.

"On defense, they don't come any better there," Petrino said of McGhee. "Trent started four years at Bolles ... That's a big time school in the state of Florida — he played in four state championships. Trent is going to be a special, special player for us."

SEE PETRINO, PAGE 8

By the numbers

27

Total number of football recruits signed for 2015-2016 season

11

Junior College transfers committed to Idaho

1

Quarterback signed

2

Wide receivers signed

4

Local players from Idaho signed

5

Total players from Florida signed

6

Offensive linemen signed

9

Total number of players signed from California

Class of 2015

Jack Bamis (RB) — Gonzaga, Prep, Spokane

Jante Boston (WR) — Ribault High School, Jacksonville, Florida

Denzal Brantley (RB) — Los Alamitos High School, Los Alamitos, California

Cade Coffey (K/P) — Lakeland High School, Rathdrum, Idaho

Kareem Coles (QB) — Madison High School, San Diego, California

Zion Dixon (OL) — Lake City High School, Coeur d'Alene

Eric Hale (DE) — Lake Minneola High School, Orlando, Florida

Garran Jackson (DL) — Ceritos College/ Carson High School, Carson, California

Darius Liles (LB) — El Diamante High School, Visalia, California

Mike Linehan (LB) — Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Texas

SEE CLASS, PAGE 8

OPINION

Positive steps for football

Better days ahead for football, starting with 2015 class



Ben Evensen
Argonaut

The Vandals' struggles on the field are well-known by Idaho fans, and two years into the Paul Petrino era things haven't improved in the win-loss column.

Petrino holds a dismal 2-21 record thus far at Idaho, mainly due to the mess he inherited when he was hired. Low APR scores, bowl bans and an overall lack of player discipline have led to some of the more talented Vandals being kicked off the team and have hurt Petrino's reputation. What needs to be talked about more is the positive attributes Petrino is bringing to the program, starting with recruiting.

The 2014 class was solid with some impressive three-star recruits and even four-star in defensive tackle

SEE POSITIVE, PAGE 8

Beaman returns to Idaho

Former Idaho coach back with Vandals for spring season

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

A familiar face is leading the Idaho tennis team during this spring season.

As the already 2-1 Idaho men's tennis team heads into Saturday matches in Lewiston where Lewis-Clark State will host the Vandals and Whitman College, former coach Jeff Beaman is back in charge on a volunteer basis. He coached the Vandals through the first three matches.

Beaman declined to comment on why he is no longer with Washington State after joining the program last July, but said he is glad to coach the Vandals again this spring season. Beaman won two WAC championships last spring coaching the Idaho men's and women's teams.

"Basically, I'm not working there anymore and ... I had a good run at Idaho," he said. "I recruited a lot of the kids, coached the kids, had a chance to volunteer here and really believe we can do something special with this season."

The level of competition will be a lot lower than Idaho is accustomed to this weekend, as LCSC is an NAIA program



Beaman

Basically, I'm not working there anymore and ... I had a good run at Idaho. I recruited a lot of the kids, coached the kids, had a chance to volunteer here.

Jeff Beaman, Idaho Tennis

and Whitman is a Division III team. After the two victories in Portland last Friday and Saturday, Idaho is on a hot streak.

It won't be the first time this year the Vandals have played either LCSC or Whitman. In October, Idaho had matches against both teams at the Dar Walters Fall Tennis Classic in Boise, with almost all matches going the Vandals' way.

"It's going to be the first time we're playing two matches in the same day," Beaman said. "It's physically and mentally a new challenge. Whitman is a really good D III (team). I'm really looking for us to go out and compete hard and continue to get better."

This weekend, the Vandals will look for big play from all six players, especially in

SEE BEAMAN, PAGE 8

Vandals overcome deficit

Vandals win first conference road game this season

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

An unexpected hero rescued the Vandals in their 80-71 victory over Montana State Thursday night in Bozeman, Montana.

Nine points was all Jordan Scott had scored with the limited playing time he's received this season. However, as the Vandals struggled against the last place Bobcats, Scott came off the bench and provided a much-needed spark.

The 6-foot-6 freshman from Colorado Springs was tied for the team lead in points with 13 and added three rebounds to cap off his night.

"God bless him, he's been a great Vandal," Idaho coach Don Verlin said of Scott. "He hasn't gotten the minutes, but he comes and works hard everyday in practice and busts his tail. I have a saying to start the year, 'Everybody is going to help us win a game this year,' and tonight was Jordan's night."

Scott missed one shot all game, as he was 6-of-6 from the floor and 1-of-2 from the free-throw line. Verlin said Scott was active and played well on the defense in the 25 minutes he played.

"I thought he gave us a big lift," Verlin said. "I guess I got to have my head exam-

ined. I mean, shoot, if I knew he was going to play like that every night, I would have gotten his butt in there."

The win was Idaho's first road victory in Big Sky competition this season. The team will attempt to carry the momentum into Saturday's game against Montana (11-10, 7-3).

With an overall record of 9-11 and 4-5 in conference play, the victory over Montana State provided a boost for a team on the cusp of not making the conference tournament.

"Yeah, it was a good conference road win," Verlin said. "We gotta feel good about this one, gotta ride our momentum. I really believe this team is starting to get better."

The Bobcats started the game on fire from behind the arc, as they made eight first-half 3-pointers and led 39-38 at halftime.

Montana State carried its momentum into the second half and started the half on a 10-0 run to take an 11-point lead.

Idaho, however, answered with a 12-1 run. Verlin said a combination of good defense and the right mix of players on the floor sparked the comeback.

"I had five guys out there that wanted to play hard — we just kept throwing combinations out there," he said. "It was a great team win tonight. Things weren't going perfect and we hadn't played great."

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8

TRACK & FIELD

Staying on the Palouse

Idaho track and field set to compete against its former championship coach

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

This weekend marks the first time the Idaho track and field team and its new coach Tim Cawley travel across the border to face former Idaho championship winning coach Wayne Phipps.

Phipps won 16 conference titles at Idaho before taking over at WSU July 1, 2014.

Now, his new team will compete against several of the players he won championships with last spring.

The WSU Open takes place Friday and Saturday in Pullman. The first events start at 12:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cawley said he thinks Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and some of the schools from the Idaho Collegiate might be in Pullman this weekend, but he isn't too concerned about the competition — even WSU.

"You don't really change too much whether it's going against Pac-12 or Big Sky or WAC," Cawley said. "You just go out and compete and try to do your best and execute the best you can."

At the UW Invitational, the Vandals posted several career and season-best results.

"You always want to do better than the races before and I think, especially now, we're getting into the stages of seeing where everyone's at," sophomore sprinter Andrea Pikes said. "We've been training for months and months doing hard workouts and stuff, so I think we're kind of seeing the results of that."

Since Idaho rarely hosts track and field meets or gets to compete close to Moscow, the Vandals are going to try to take advantage of what competing close to home has to offer.

"It's fantastic anytime you get the chance for the athletes to sleep in their own bed, not miss as much class," Cawley said. "They can still compete on Friday and still maybe get back and catch a class or get to class in the morning. I love trying to not miss class. That's a big part of it."

Senior thrower Zach Trumbauer said he also doesn't like to miss class and looks forward to staying home.

"It's nice," he said. "We get to go



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Senior sprinter Alijah Medellin rounds the corner at practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho will compete in the WSU Open Friday and Saturday.

to classes on Friday, which we always miss classes on Friday because we gotta be gone. It's really nice to be home, sleep in your own bed."

However, Trumbauer also said he loves to travel to see different areas and different throwing rings.

Trumbauer, who attended Bishop Blanchet High School in Seattle, got to compete in front of his family last Friday and Saturday at the UW Invitational. He will be visiting again when Idaho goes back to Seattle for the Husky Classic.

"My parents always come to U-Dub meets," Trumbauer said. "They love it. It's really the only time I get to see them this semester because we're always so busy. You always want to impress

them, so it's always a good time having people there that you know."

Trumbauer said he also has friends who go to UW and who watched him compete at the UW Invitational.

"You get a little extra pressure, but it's always good to see everyone back there," he said.

Before seeing family and friends again in Seattle, he will compete in Pullman first.

"We like competing with those guys," Trumbauer said of WSU. "They're good friends of ours. The coaches are our old coaches. We all knew them going in. It's just fun to see everyone again."

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

@VANDALNATION
TWEETS OF THE WEEK



@ProDreams_1

@denzyb15 congrats bro welcome to the fam!

-Idaho sophomore running back Aaron Duckworth congratulating running back signee Denzal Brantley on his future as a Vandal.



@MattLinehan_10

Yes for those wondering my brother has a potato next to his name for signing day

-Idaho quarterback Matt Linehan commenting on how his brother Mike Linehan signed his letter of intent to play for the Vandals.



@SWXRightNow

WATCH: Jace Malek's decision to sign w/ the @Idaho_Vandals amidst his battle w/ cancer #NLI

-SWX in Spokane posting a video about Idaho fullback signee Jace Malek, who is battling cancer.



@CoachDPittman

2015 @VandalsSoccer Signing Day tomorrow! Feels like Christmas Eve! Excited about the work we are putting in and the future! #GoVandals

-Idaho soccer coach Derek Pittman excited before signing day for his 2015 soccer class.



@bobbycowan13

Congrats to all the @VandalFootball signees today! Trust me when I say, you just made the best decision of your life. Enjoy your journey!

-Former Idaho punter Bobby Cowan congratulating the Vandal football signees on National Signing Day.



@MikeDugar

Paul Petrino on getting best QB they could in Kareem Coles: "That was definitely the best guy out there." #Vandals

-Michael-Shawn Dugar, the sports editor for the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, commenting on Idaho quarterback recruit Kareem Coles.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Shooting dooms Vandals

Stacey Barr's 26-point, 15-rebound performance in vain

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Despite a night in which Stacey Barr scored 26 points, including 10 from the free-throw line, the Vandals still struggled to get anything going offensively as they fell to Montana State 76-65 Thursday night in the Cowan Spectrum.

The loss drops Idaho to 9-11 (3-6 Big Sky) on the season.

Barr, following up a 30-point performance in Idaho's 71-58 victory over Eastern Washington last Saturday, got off to a hot start, scoring eight of Idaho's first 10 points and 13 of the team's 22 in the first half.

Idaho will have a quick turnaround after the loss as Montana, the current Big Sky leader, will come to town Saturday.

Along with her 26 points, she added 15 rebounds on the night including seven offensive boards, recording her 21st career double-double.

"She balled her tail off ... She was out there going, man," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "I can't ask any more out of Stacey Barr. I literally cannot ask any more than she has done in the last few games, especially tonight."

She didn't get much help offensively, however, as no other Idaho player scored in double figures.

Idaho struggled in all facets offensively, shooting a mere 26.8 percent from the field, and despite Barr's

standout performance, she didn't get warmed up until well into the second half.

A few early baskets started Barr's night, she said. Her second chance opportunities off of her seven offensive rebounds also triggered her hot night.

Despite the low offensive output, Newlee was thoroughly impressed with the defensive end of the floor. They just couldn't get anyone but Barr going offensively.

"The fact that nobody besides Stacey Barr could make a shot when it counted was rough," Newlee said. "You're not going to win games like that, I am extremely disappointed in our offensive effort because I think we wasted a pretty good defensive effort."

Barr made a number of good passes and the team had a number of good looks, they just weren't falling. If Idaho converted some of those looks into points, it could've been a different game, Newlee said.

Twenty-eight of MSU's 76 points came at the free-throw line, compared to 20 of Idaho's 65, 10 of which came from Barr.

"When she gets the ball we know she is going to attack," junior guard Connie Ballesterio said. "She does it really well so I think everyone works that and if she not open she will pass."

Newlee said the game would have been much different had the Vandals been better at making shots early.

Even with the porous offensive output, the Vandals



Amelia C. Warden | Argonaut

Ali Forde reaches for the opening tip during Thursday's game against Montana State in the Cowan Spectrum.

were right in the game at the half, trailing 28-22. Then a 12-0 run by the Bobcats blew the game open.

"In the second half they just kept going," Ballesterio said. "We were getting stops at first, but we just weren't scoring."

Brooke Reilly ended the run, finishing the night with nine points and 12 rebounds, but by then it was

too much to overcome.

"We had some open shots we just didn't knock down, and towards the end we just were just kind of taking the first shot we got because we were down so much," Barr said. "That probably put us in a bigger hole as well."

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

Crew Member - Job # 539

Rate of Pay: DOE

Hours/Week: Variable

Number of Positions Available: 4

We are looking for friendly and customer-oriented individuals to join our team. We offer: competitive hourly wages, shirts and hats, flexible schedules, training, advancement opportunities and meal discounts. If you are ready for exciting challenges and great rewards, apply today A friendly demeanor and excellent customer service skills.

Job Located in Moscow

Apartment Cleaners in Pullman - Job # 533

Rate of Pay: \$9.50

Hours/Week: 10 to 30 hrs/week

Number of Positions Available: Multiple

Looking for apartment cleaners. Part-time work Monday through Friday.

Must follow instructions, be responsible, dependable, and on time. Must work fast and efficiently while paying attention to detail. Must be able to lift 20 lbs. Reliable transportation is a plus.

Job Located in Pullman

Kitchen Line Cooks - Job # 532

Rate of Pay: DOE

Hours/Week: Days and hours to be arranged, will include weekends

Number of Positions Available: Multiple

Essential functions are preparation of menu items for Restaurant Guests, maintenance of fresh stock of menu items for Restaurant and assisting in general prep for all kitchen operations and or banquets. Previous experience as a line cook needed, banquet experience is preferred. Must have knowledge of food and kitchen safety. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Full adherence to uniform and hygiene requirements.

Job Located in Moscow

Environmental Services Tech - 2015.00224 - Job # 531

Rate of Pay: Highly Competitive

Hours/Week: 3:00pm-11:30pm M-F

Number of Positions Available: 1

Maintains hospital patient care areas in a clean and orderly condition to provide a safe environment for patients, visitors, physicians, and staff. Follows directions, work schedules, procedures, methods and instructions with regards to the use of specific supplies and equipment. Equipment maintenance. Other duties as assigned. The ability to read and understand product labeling and comprehend simple mixing measurements. Ability to understand specific verbal or written instructions and procedures. No experience required. Prefer previous knowledge of hospital cleaning techniques.

Job Located in Moscow

Job Location and Development Student Financial Aid Services

208-885-2778

jobs@uidaho.edu

MALEK

FROM PAGE 6

But the pain didn't subside, and actually got worse once wrestling season started. Malek decided to see a chiropractor, who thought he might have a torn muscle and recommended a specialist. Tests and MRI's followed, revealing the tumor in his hip that had clearly been there for a while.

Malek underwent a full body scan earlier this week and doctors discovered some smaller tumors in his chest they believed to be

related to the one in his hip. Malek will begin chemotherapy for bone cancer next week.

Unfortunately, Malek said, it's unlikely he'll ever see field time for Idaho. But that's not deterring him from his dream of coaching college football someday.

"I'm just surrounded with some great coaches, and now that I know the reality is that I won't be able to play college football, I'm going to learn how to coach," Malek said. "I'll be able to learn their schemes inside and out and I'll be able to help out and that's just huge for me. This has been my dream for me

for a long, long time. If I beat this thing quick enough maybe I can get in for a play or two my senior year, but there's no use in crying over it. I just take what life gives me."

Malek said being able to sign with Idaho despite the setback was one of the most exciting moments of his life.

"I had all my coaches come in from school to my house," Malek said. "They all had those T-shirts that said 'Malek Strong' ... That was a surprise, those were pretty sweet, and it was just a great experience. I couldn't be happier to join Idaho."

Idaho coach Paul Petrino said Malek was already part of the family, and cancer wasn't about to change that.

"Jace is just a great young man," Petrino said. "You love him, to be honest. He feels like a part of the family, part of my family. They're having hard times. That's when you have to be there for them. We're going to be there for him all the way, no matter what. Everyone needs to say a bunch of prayers for him. Jace is a tough young man. He's going to beat this."

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

POSITIVE

FROM PAGE 6

Alfonso Hampton, who is unfortunately no longer on the Idaho roster. As the 2015 signing day passed and his second class came into form, it is clear Petrino is an excellent recruiter and has this team headed in the right direction. Vandal fans have a lot to be excited about for the future.

The quarterback position saw a lot of inconsistency last season, and now Chad Chalich has transferred to Montana.

Sophomore Matt Linehan will be back and is the expected starter, along with redshirt-freshman Jake Luton who will compete for the starting spot. However, both quarterbacks will have added heat on them next year as arguably the biggest signee coming to Moscow is Kareem Coles — a three-star quarterback out of San Diego.

Coles is a dual threat quarterback who can make plays on his feet and scramble — something Luton and Linehan cannot do. Coles was originally committed to Utah State, but with Linehan's inconsistency and Luton's questions due to inexperience, Coles is a steal and easily could be the future of the Idaho team.

The offensive line was a huge liability last season as the Vandals ranked No. 123 in sacks allowed per game last season. Petrino addressed this need with a plethora of junior college and local talent who all have one thing in common — size.

Zion Dixon is a three-star guard and center out of Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene who could see the field as early as next season. Tanner Mauseth is a giant out of Pocatello, standing 6-foot-8 and weighing in at 264 pounds. Right now he is raw, but if he can add some weight, he could be the anchor of the offensive line in a few years.

Devin Wiltz (6-foot-7, 332 pounds) and Darius Peterson (6-foot-6, 292 pounds) are both two-star JUCO transfers

who could see the field soon.

Denzal Brantley is a three-star running back and linebacker who Petrino is very high on, and even said he does not plan on redshirting him his freshman year. Brantley was the MVP of his high school conference his senior season as a running back and that is where Petrino plans to use him. Brantley's skills as a linebacker are not unnoticed though, and he could become one of the most valuable Vandal players in the future with his ability to run the ball and make plays on defense.

The secondary was exposed many times last year and far too often gave up huge plays to opposing offenses, killing their momentum. Size was a major concern and Petrino is bringing in five defensive backs who, like the offensive line, come with a lot of size.

Willie Fletcher, a junior college transfer, is one to watch in particular. At 6-foot-3, he is a matchup nightmare for Sun Belt offenses and can shut down many wide receivers with just his size. Add him with three-star safety Trenton McGhee, one of the best open field tacklers in the nation for a defensive back, and there is a lot to feel good about going forward. McGhee even had interest from Louisville and Ohio State, but Idaho was able to snatch him.

Petrino continues to show his ability to bring in skilled players and some of the best classes Idaho has seen in a while. A lot of three-star talents are coming in at the positions that need the most help. This class instantly makes Idaho one of the best potential teams in the Sun Belt.

The on-field success will come, and fans need to be patient. It won't come this year, but as these players develop and more talent comes in, Petrino is setting this team to be a Sun Belt Championship contender down the road.

Ben Evensen can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

PETRINO

FROM PAGE 6

McGhee isn't the only high school recruit Petrino expects to make an early impact next season for the Vandals. He mentioned Denzal Brantley, a running back from Los Alamitos High School in California, as a player who will contribute to whichever position will get him on the field the fastest.

"I would not see him redshirting," Petrino said of Brantley. "Wherever he can get on the field the soonest. If that's running back he'll be there and if it's not, it will be somewhere else."

While most recruiting websites projected Brantley to play outside linebacker at the college level, Petrino said he's coming to Idaho as a running back.

The position makes sense, because the 6-foot, 207-pound Brantley was his league's best player as he earned the honor of being named the Sunset League Most Valuable Player. He finished his senior season with 1,036 yards and 10 touchdowns on 148 carries.

"He's just a great downhill runner," Petrino said. "He's got really good vision, he can get in and out of the breaks. When he came out on his visit, he just had a great time ... very happy to have him."

Another emphasis Petrino had with this recruiting class was to keep the local Idaho and Eastern Washington players close to home.

With four players from the state of Idaho and two from Spokane, Petrino was pleased with the quality talent he was able to find close to Moscow. "It's a good thing — we

More info

The 2015 signing class is Petrino's third while at Idaho. It includes 27 new additions to the team.

need to keep that going and continue to do that every year," Petrino said of recruiting around the Northwest.

Of the four Idaho products, three play along the offensive line — Tanner Mauseth from Pocatello, Zion Dixon from Coeur d'Alene and Conner Vrba from Meridian — which was a need for the Vandals after they lost three starters to graduation last season.

At 6-foot-8 and 264 pounds, Petrino said Mauseth has a high ceiling and has the potential to play at the next level in the NFL.

"He's so flexible, and I think he's going to be a big time player," Petrino said. "He is the most athletic offensive lineman I've had since I've been here."

Along with his talents on the field, Mauseth also excels in the classroom as he currently has a 4.0 GPA in AP classes at Pocatello's Century High School.

Petrino said he doesn't expect to sign any more players in the coming weeks and the class will be finished at 27 players.

With the signing class all wrapped up, the Vandals added (including the junior college players) one quarterback, four running backs, one fullback, two wide receivers, one tight end, six offensive linemen, four defensive linemen, two linebackers, five defensive backs and one kicker.

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

CLASS

FROM PAGE 6

Jace Malek (FB) — West Valley High School, Spokane

Tanner Mauseth (OT) — Century High School, Pocatello

Trenton McGhee (S) — The Bolles High School, Jacksonville, Florida

Calvary Pugh (RB) — Forest Hills High School, West Palm Beach, Florida

Khalin Smith (TE) — Bakersfield College/Vellejo High School, Vallejo, California

Conner Vrba (OL) — Rocky Mountain High School, Meridian

Junior College Transfers

Matt Donaldson (RB) — Fullerton College

Andrew Erbes (OL) — Mesa College

Willie Fletcher (CB) — Cerritos College

D.J. Hampton (CB) — Mesa College

Leonard Hazewood (DE) — Sierra College

Callen Hightower (WR) — Scottsdale Community College

Darius Peterson (OL) — Hutchinson Community College

Isaiah Taylor (CB) — Sacramento City College


Kendrick Trotter (CB) — San Joaquin Delta College

Kevin White (DE) — Monroe College


Devin Wiltz (OL) — Dean College

COMEDY NIGHT


SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7



FEATURE **NATHAN BRANNON**



HOSTED BY **ALVIN WILLIAMS**



HOSTED BY **ALVIN WILLIAMS**

HEADLINER AUGGIE SMITH

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VANDALS

FROM PAGE 6

Montana State's 3-point shooting cooled off in the second half as the team went 5-of-19 from behind the arc.

Verlin said the Vandals weren't playing hard and fast enough in the first half, which was the reason why the Bobcats had so

many open shots.

"Our number one key in this game was contesting their 3-point shooters," Verlin said. "When they win at home, they make 3-point shots ... We didn't change anything that we've been doing scheme-wise, we just played harder and faster."

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

BEAMAN

FROM PAGE 6

doubles. Cristobal Ramos Salazar and Jackson Varney were Idaho's No. 1 pairing against Portland State and dispersed of the Vikings' duo of Stuart Tierney and Ian Risenhoover 6-2. The rest of their duo pairs fell in their matches.

The next day, Idaho won all three doubles matches against Lewis and Clark College and this weekend the team will want to keep that streak going.

Singles play got off to a rocky start against Gonzaga in the first match of the spring season when only Mark Kovacs was able to win his match against the Zags. Idaho turned it around against Portland State where Odon Barta, Felipe Fonseca, Ramos Salazar, Kovacs and Rhys Richardson all won their matches.

It was the same story against Lewis and Clark College where all players but one lost their singles match. Barta, Fonseca, Varney, Ramos Salazar and Kovacs all won while Richardson suffered the loss.

"Overall, we just want to get mentally better and stronger," Beaman said.

Since the competition isn't at its strongest against these two upcoming teams, it can be viewed as tune-up matches for Idaho. After this weekend, the Vandals travel to take on Northern Colorado in their first Big Sky match since returning to the conference last July. Afterward, they play in the Mountain and Pacific Tournament in Stockton, California, which will test Idaho against some of the best collegiate players in the region.

Ben Evensen can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

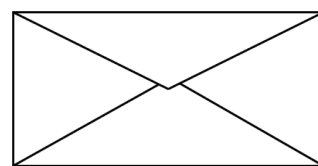


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OPINION



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Celebrating diversity

Students should take time to recognize other cultures

It's no secret the University of Idaho struggles with diversity. White students make up 77 percent of the undergraduate student body at UI, leaving a small percentage to represent all other ethnicities.

As of fall 2014, African American students made up a little more than 1 percent of the undergraduate student population, while Hispanic students are comprised of 8.2 percent.

With the lack of diversity on campus, it's important students take time to experience the cultural diversity that does exist and expand their worldviews.

Outside of UI, more diverse populations exist. Without experiencing each culture's unique qualities and learning how they play

into the community as a whole, students deprive themselves of necessary learning experiences.

After graduation, students may find themselves in a new town with a different demographic than Moscow — much like some students experienced coming to UI — and in order to be successful, they need to know how to recognize and respect other cultures.

One example of an opportunity to experience another culture is Shades of Black. As part of the celebration of Black History Month, the 12th annual event provides a cultural showcase — dancing, singing and spoken word from the black community. The show also offers the opportunity to comment on both local and national issues surrounding race and culture and will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday in the International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center, formally known as the Student Union Building.

This year, the show's organizers will ad-

dress the theme "Beauty is ..." for interpretations of both internal and external beauty.

This event is just one of the many opportunities students have to gain insight into issues communities of different ethnicities face. It's an event every student should experience at least once during his or her time at UI.

These events serve as reminders of the struggle for equality the black community continues to face, even in 2015.

Another opportunity to celebrate Black History Month is a 6 p.m. screening of the film "Dear White People" Feb. 19 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Students should take time to connect with and understand one another by embracing individual cultures.

Not everyone comes from the same background, but everyone can make an effort to embrace the diversity UI does have.

—KH

**OFF
THE
CUFF**
QUICK TAKES
ON LIFE FROM
OUR EDITORS

A love/hate relationship

Sometimes, I really wish it was possible for me to function on a day-to-day basis without using the Internet. But on most days, I worship the Wi-Fi gods for their gift to mankind.

—Erin

Slowly falling behind

It's the same cycle, no matter what classes or what year of school I'm in. I start off strong, get distracted and don't fin—

—Claire

Looking forward

Harper Lee stunned us all with an upcoming release of a sequel that was created before the release of the original novel "To Kill a Mockingbird," in 1960. It's time to continue the story and I'm excited to read it.

—Katelyn

Senioritis

"I don't wanna do dis no more." —Clown, from "Animaniacs"

—Andrew

Ashley Graham

This woman is the first plus sized model to appear in Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit issue. Plus sized model? Look this woman up. She is gorgeous, sexy and totally deserves to be featured in the magazine without all of this public speculation. Do your thang, girl.

—Amber

Slap chop

If only you really could slap all your troubles away with the slap chop. #nostalgia

—Stephan

Conflicting loyalties

I never expected to find myself rooting for a BSU sports team, but then my sister became a chaser for their Quidditch team. Good luck this weekend, Abraxans.

—Daphne

Idaho, oh Idaho

Stahp. Just stahp.

—Kaitlyn

Oversleeping

I set a good eight alarms each morning and will sleep through every single one. I need to invest in a heavy-duty alarm clock or maybe a vibrating bed — that'd be fun.

—Korbin

Heart disease kills

It kills so many more people than breast cancer. So why do we still wear pink? Who isn't aware of breast cancer at this point? Our awareness should broaden its horizons.

—Jack

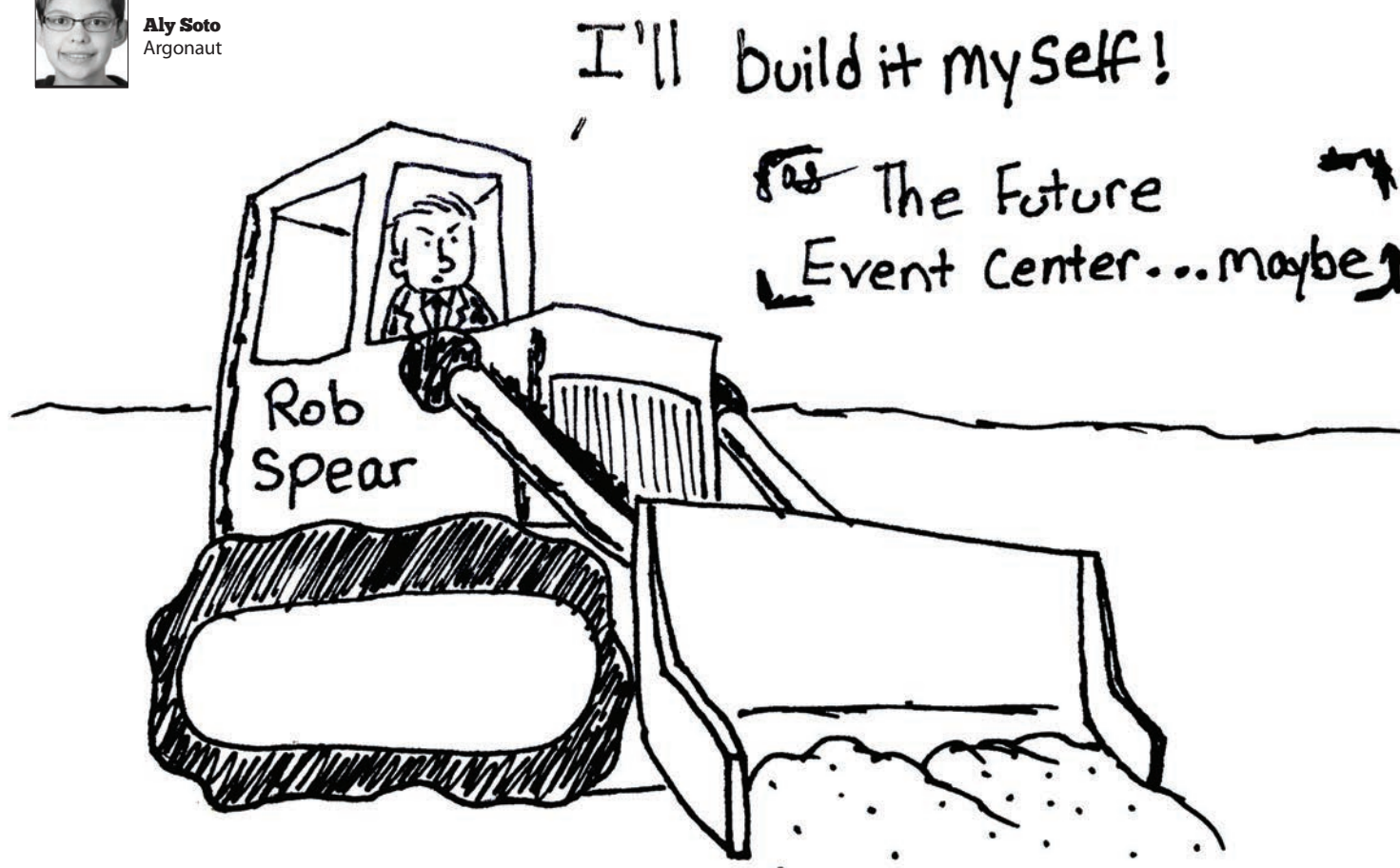
Computer fixed

Big shout out to the Apple guys in the VandalStore. My computer had the gray screen of death and they fixed it up and had it back within a day. Even though nothing was lost, I've learned my lesson: always back up your data. #scaredstraight

—Ryan



Aly Soto
Argonaut



A shared experience

On-campus living requirement increases retention, creates campus culture



Question: Why do first-year students have to live on campus?

From the perspective of the University of Idaho, it is better to have students live on campus as it improves

retention. In evaluating the efficacy of this policy, the university found that, compared to first-year students who lived off campus, those who lived on campus were over 20 percent more likely to return for their sophomore year. This is the main reason for having the policy.

While some speculate the policy is an effort to force students to pay extra for housing, I disagree. UI doesn't care if you live in university-owned housing, as the increased retention numbers include students who live in fraternities and sororities.

Additionally, from the student perspective, requiring first-year students to live on campus helps build a stronger campus community. Living on campus for the first year provides a shared experience and is vital to ensuring that we as students get a chance to know our peers. Without this common connection, UI would not have the thriving student life that makes our campus special.

Question: Why do some faculty members get away with doing only research without

“

While some speculate the policy is an effort to force students to pay extra for housing, I disagree. UI doesn't care if you live in university-owned housing...

Max Cowan

teaching? I don't want my tuition dollars wasted on faculty who never teach me.

It's first important to note each faculty member has a job description, which divides work into three areas: instruction, research and university service. Not every faculty member's job description divides time among these three areas in the same way.

A lot of students have strong opinions about faculty who are engaged in mostly research, with relatively little time allocated for instruction. The truth is faculty salaries are not paid for exclusively by tuition dollars. Many faculty receive private research funding, as well as state and federal grants and contracts to do their research.

This means while some faculty may

More info

Questions are posed by Argonaut columnist Max Cowan. If you have a question regarding university policies, procedures or student life, email arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

spend much of their time on research, this is often the product of their funding source. Student tuition isn't "wasted" on faculty who spend time doing research. Much of the time they spend on research is funded without using tuition.

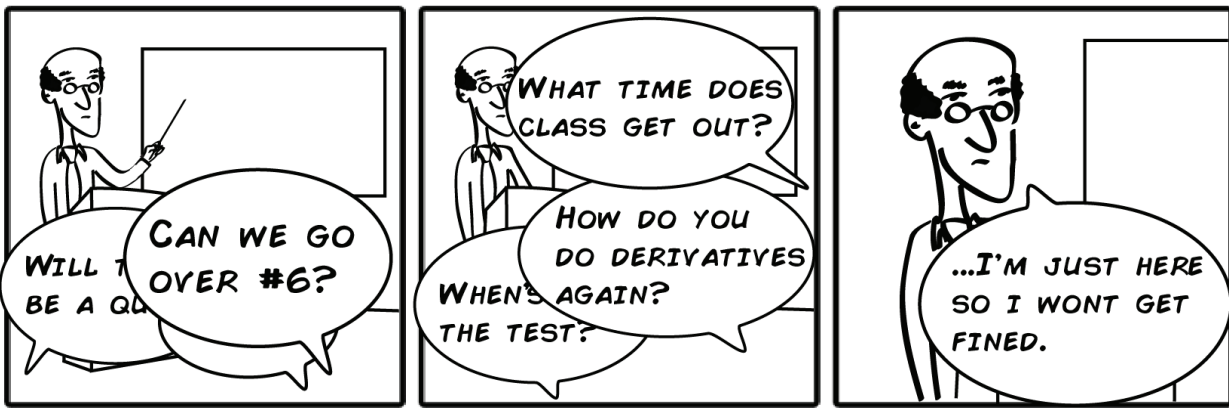
Further, our research is what sets UI apart from the other institutions in our state. UI is the only land-grant research institution in our state. Because of this research, students have opportunities we couldn't get anywhere else. Being a part of a campus engaged in this work is a valuable resource, especially when so many students work in laboratories and help with faculty scholarship.

Even if you never take part in these research opportunities, you still benefit from the research done here at UI. The value of a college degree comes from how our university is perceived nationally. Research is one of the ways UI receives recognition. The stronger our research, the more our degrees are worth.

Max Cowan
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

COMIC CORNER

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Senka Black



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

College Roommates



Aly Soto | Argonaut

Don't call me nigga

The word's history continues to make it unacceptable

I refuse to use the word "nigga" in my everyday vocabulary. The society that we live in, though, begs to differ.

This word has dominated on the hip-hop charts, schoolyards, campuses and even classrooms. Many people see the word as a friendly gesture. "Yo! My nigga wazzup!" Or they mean it in a slightly more insulting way. "Would you look at what this nigga done right here?"

If you're reading this, you might think I have gone off the deep end about this word. Maybe I have, but I'm always willing to bring up the uncomfortable — kind of like the look of guilt a person gets on their face when they accidentally say that word around me. "I'm so sorry," they would say. But as soon as my head is turned and they assume I'm not paying attention, the word still leaks out.

There are people who want to reclaim the word nigger and create their own definition. Instead of using the harsh "er" at the end, they use an "a." It rolls off the tongue better, making the word easier to say in front of an uneasy black person sitting nearby.

Just like that, "nigga" was accepted with open arms. Caucasian, Mexican, Asian, African American and all kinds of different Americans use this word without a second thought. For me though, this word has been bathed in too much blood to make a beautiful comeback.

When the words "nigger" or "nigga" come up in random moments, the disgusting history behind it comes up, too. For example, the story of a handsome 15-year-old

boy named Emmett Till who was accused of flirting with a white woman. His punishment? One of his eyes was gouged out and he was shot in the back of the head while people breathed the word "nigger."

Then there's Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, who died with this heinous word still being shouted. Black people who died before these leaders, the ones with whip imprints on their backs, had to bow down to this word.

There are still stories told of family members dying. Shari Covington, a Boise salon owner told me her story a few years ago. Her mother found her father's cut up body with the word "nigger" written above it. The word was a way to dehumanize black people around the country. It was a way to remind them they were less than the others. There are too many names, too many bodies buried under the core of this word.

There is nothing good about the words "nigger" or "nigga." There's too much hurt and pain packed into it, but there are still those who choose to say these words anyway. People yell it across the Idaho Commons or bludgeon our ears with it during lectures. It's easy to catch even as a whisper. If you are one of those people, then that's your prerogative. Just know why you are saying it. If it's because you heard it in Jay Z's newest album, you might want to rethink things a little more. Try to dig up some more history about the word before you flaunt it around like a hot-pink dress.

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Jessy Forsmo-Shadid Argonaut

Q: A bill introduced to the State Legislature would allow Idaho residents to carry concealed weapons without a permit. What do you think of the bill?



ANDAL VOICES

I support legislation like this. The ability to conceal a weapon is just as important as being able to possess one.

Clayton McFarland



Not necessary, and likely even harmful. Law abiding citizens already have the ability to legally carry concealed by getting a permit, one which requires some basic firearms training. This training contributes to the safety of anyone who happens to be near someone who is armed, as well as the armed person themselves. Constitutional carry would remove the requirement for training, and thus increase the number of untrained people carrying guns in public. I fail to see how that is a good thing. I highly encourage people to get training, get a permit and carry to protect themselves, but it should be done in this order and without skipping step No. 1.

Michael Holland

CRUMBS
food for thought from the argonaut
uiargonaut.com/crumbs

Argonaut Religion Directory

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Pastors:
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Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor
960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

RESONATE CHURCH
Exploring God is Better in Community
Sunday Worship Gathering 10AM
The Nuart Theatre
516 S. Main St. Moscow ID 7PM
SUB BALLROOM (U of I Campus)
For more information:
509-330-6741
experience.resonate.com
[facebook.com/resonatechurch](https://www.facebook.com/resonatechurch)

TRINITY
"Fueling passion for Christ that will transform the world"
Service Times
Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time
9:30 am - Celebration
6:00 pm - Bible Study
Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - Eyed at the Commons Aurora room
Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th
Friday U- Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing
715 Travis Way
(208) 882-3627
Email:trinity@trinitymoscow.com
www.trinitymoscow.com
Find us on Facebook!

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth and dignity of every person.
Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education
Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse
9am - Sunday Classes
10:15am - Sunday Worship & Children's Church
4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org

PULLMAN emmanuel
Sunday Morning Schedule
Fellowship (coffee & donuts) - 9:30 am
Worship Service - 10:00 am
* Great Bible Teaching *
* Great Worship Music *
* University Ministry - U Community *
* AWANA with 175+ Kids *
* International Student Ministries *
* Real connections with Small Groups *
www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnyside Way - Pullman

Moscow First United Methodist Church
Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing
9:00 AM: Sunday School Classes for all ages, Sept. 7- May 17.
10:30 AM: Worship (Children's Activities Available)
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.
Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
822 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Service Times
9:30am Sunday School
10:45am Divine Service
3:00pm No Morning Service
MessiahMoscow.org
A mission of Messiah Lutheran, Seattle, WA (LCMS)

First Presbyterian Church
A welcoming family of faith
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday College Group 4:00 pm at Campus Christian Center
Wednesday Taizé Service 5:30 pm
405 S. Van Buren fpcmoscow.org
Moscow, Idaho 208-882-4122
Pastor Norman Fowler

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
1015 NE Orchard Dr | Pullman (across from Beasley Coliseum)
www.concordiapullman.org
Worship Services
Sundays | 10 a.m.
College Students
Free Dinner & Gathering
Tuesdays | 6 p.m.
Rides available by contacting Ann at ann.summerson@concordiapullman.org or (509) 332-2830

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER
628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.vandalcatholics.com
Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Mass in Spanish: 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month.
Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: staugustines@gmail.com

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
All are welcome. No exceptions
Sundays
9:30 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm CandleSong - Taizé style chants & quiet (1st - 3rd Sundays)
5:00 pm Welcome Table Alternative Worship (4th Sunday)
5:00 pm Evensong - In the Anglican tradition (5th Sunday)
Find us on Facebook
[stmarkmoscow](https://www.facebook.com/stmarkmoscow)
111 S. Jefferson St. Moscow, ID 83843
"Red Door" across from Latah County Library

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