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## HEALTH



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Mimi Price (left) talks about her experience with an eating disorder while she works at the Women's Center on Friday, Feb. 20. Price had an eating disorder during high school, and is on her third year of recovery. Jessy Forsmo-Shadid (center) is an Argonaut columnist.

## PROVOST SEARCH

### Claiborn on UI's future

*Claiborn talks higher education funding, being UI alumna*

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

Candis Claiborn started at the University of Idaho studying music, but ended with a chemical engineering degree.

Along the way, the UI alumna learned what it meant to be a good instructor.

"I had the most amazing piano teacher, he was so intense and so fiery and so inspiring, and I really learned how to work hard and how to challenge myself," Claiborn said, speaking at an open forum Friday.

The fourth-generation Idahoan is the fourth finalist in the search for the new provost and executive vice president.

"This is a great place, and I've always been a very loyal Vandal and I love this institution," Claiborn said.

Claiborn spoke about higher education funding issues, campus safety and the readiness of high school students to attend college.

Claiborn said a college education is seen as a private benefit for the individual, rather than a public good. She said the shift in public perception



Claiborn

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## 'Food is fuel'

*UI takes part in Eating Disorder Awareness Week*

Erin Bamer  
Argonaut

Mimi Price started eating less to follow in her older brother's footsteps.

Her brother struggled with anorexia nervosa when they were both in high school and Price, now a junior at the University of Idaho, was diagnosed with bulimia nervosa her senior year of high school.

Price and her brother are just examples of many people in the world who struggle with eating disorders, and she said she

still struggles with it every day, despite being recovered for three years now.

"Relapse is always an issue," Price said. "There's no 'I am recovered' date, there's just, 'I am more recovered than I was yesterday.'"

This week is Eating Disorders Awareness Week, and the Women's Center, Vandal Nutrition and the UI Counseling and Testing Center have teamed up to run events throughout the week, includ-



Price

ing hosting free eating disorder screenings on Thursday.

Sharon Fritz, psychologist at UI, said the screenings are just one of the resources available for students year-round at the Counseling and Testing Center.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday the Women's Center will show the film, "Dying to be Thin," which focuses on dancers and the pressure put on them to be thin. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Commons volunteers

will run an informational booth about body image. At 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Center two students will give a presentation on body image and eating disorders called Body Revolution, and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Bob's Place free eating disorder screenings will be available for students to take.

Bekah MillerMacPhee, assistant director for programs for the Women's Center, said the week's

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## FACULTY

### Protesting for job security

*UI faculty to observe National Adjunct Walkout Day with protest*

Amber Emery  
Argonaut

Members of the University of Idaho contingent faculty plan to protest Wednesday to observe National Adjunct Walkout Day, which raises awareness about the working conditions of university faculty who work part-time without benefits.

Jeff Jones, temporary lecturer in the Department of English and one of the protest's planners, has been at UI for 10 years and said contingent faculty members work in "unfair" conditions.

"We're hired and fired at the beginning and the end of each semester," Jones said. "We work on semester-long contracts and we have no employee benefits. It's a risk for us to speak up at all."

Eight temporary lecturers from the Department of English will hold a "Grade-in," a gathering of faculty to grade assignments together,

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## ASUI

### Finding fee funding

*Committee requests 1.6 percent increase to UI student fees*

Hannah Shirley  
Argonaut

After hearing from several entities on campus and much deliberation, the Student Fee Committee proposed a 1.6 percent increase, or \$8.73, in student activity fees for the 2015-2016 academic year.

ASUI Director of Finance Kailey Holt said the 1.6 percent increase is a comparable request

to years past.

Of the \$8.73, \$6.99 would fund any Change in Employee Compensation (CEC) the Idaho Legislature decides on, \$1.25 would be allocated to instrument repair and maintenance for the University of Idaho marching band and \$0.49 would go to University



Shirley

Sport Services, including maintenance of the Kibbie Dome, Swim Center and Memorial Gymnasium.

After submitting the proposal Friday, ASUI President Nate Fisher started preliminary discussions

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## GREEK

### FIJI sanctioned by UI Greek office for hazing

Graham Perednia  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as FIJI, accepted the sanctions imposed Feb. 19 by the Office of the Dean of Students. They were outlined in a letter Bowles sent to the chapter president. Attempts to contact representatives for the fraternity were unsuccessful.

After an investigation conducted by UI and Greek officials, the chapter was found to have violated university policy and the Greek Relationship

Agreement, Bowles said.

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The chapter is on probation for a three-year period through the 2017-2018 academic year.

The chapter president is required to meet with Bowles every two weeks as part of the probationary period. The chapter is also required to be transparent and communicate more frequently with Bowles.

"The chapter will stop the policy of secrecy, effective immediately," Bowles said in the letter.

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## PROVOST SEARCH

### Wiencek prioritizes communication

*Final provost candidate talks trust, future of UI*

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

As an upper administrator, John Wiencek knows the power of a conversation with faculty members.

Wiencek, interim provost and vice president of academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, said he makes it a point at VCU to meet with faculty in small groups to build a relationship of trust.

"You meet to get to know them as individuals and hear what their struggles are within their department setting, and so they get to know you as an individual," Wiencek said, speaking at an open forum Monday.

Wiencek said he hopes to bring this type of administrative style to the University of Idaho as the next provost and executive vice president. Wiencek is the last of five candidates vying for the position to visit campus to interview and meet with stakeholders.

Wiencek said the challenges facing higher education are no secret at universities — a decline in state funding, student safety and the public's loss of faith in a university education.

A decrease in state funding for

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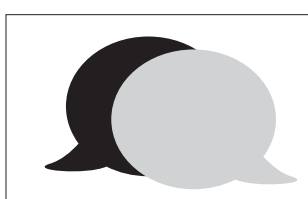
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## A Crumbs recipe



Silas Whitley | Argonaut

### Chocolate porter cake

**Silas Whitley**  
Crumbs

If you like porter, chocolate and cake, give this recipe a try. My significant other makes this cake and it's one of my favorites. Frost with your favorite flavor of icing — I prefer cream cheese.

**Ingredients:**

- 2 cups flour
- 1 pint porter
- 1 cup cocoa powder
- 4 ounces chocolate chip
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

**Directions:**

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit
2. Butter a Bundt pan if you have one, any cake pan also works
3. Mix dry ingredients
4. Warm beer, oil and vanilla on the stove, but do not boil
5. Mix liquid ingredients into dry ingredients when warm
6. Mix in chocolate chips
7. Bake in pan for 25 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean
8. Ice the cake

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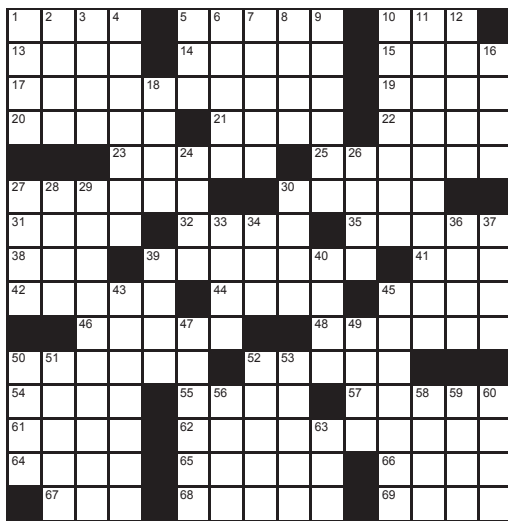
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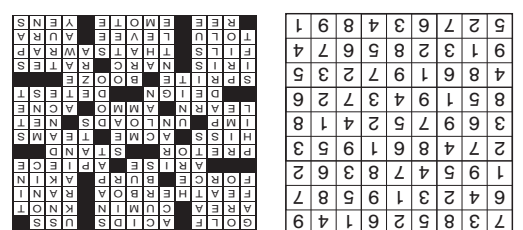
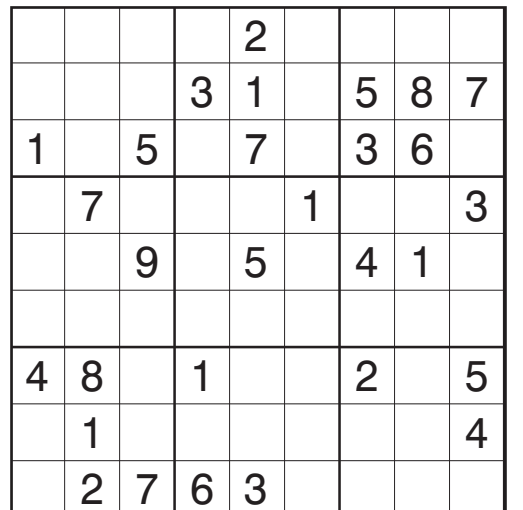


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STUDENT LIFE

# Service with a smile

*VandalStore manager prioritizes inclusivity, welcoming environment*

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

Jesus Zamora was in a pinch. While on a trip to Seattle last semester to tour Boeing with the Hispanic Business Student Association, four of his peers had their backpacks stolen — losing their laptops, textbooks and other valuables.

“When the University of Idaho vehicle we had rented was broken into, our spirits were down and we didn’t expect anything good to come of it,” said Zamora, a junior and former vice president of Sigma Lambda Beta.

However, with the help of an anonymous donor and Scott McDonald, the general manager of the VandalStore, their bad situation took a positive turn.

After hearing the news, the College of Business and an anonymous donor — ready to donate all necessary funds to replace the stolen textbooks — contacted McDonald.

“We are so very appreciative of our anonymous donor, we cannot give enough thanks to that individual,” Zamora said. “We also are

thankful for Scott McDonald ... He served as the mediator between the donor and our association.”

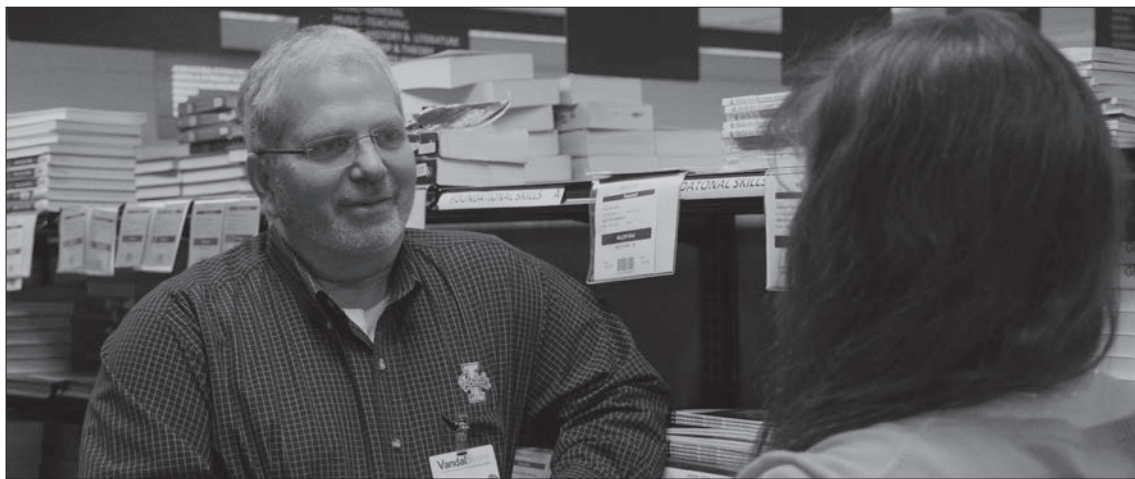
Zamora said with the funds provided by the mysterious donor, McDonald dropped all his other work to hunt down the textbooks that needed to be replaced.

McDonald said he was happy to help, and he aims to make the VandalStore a place to help students succeed.

“Every day at the store, something unique like that generous donation, happens,” McDonald said. “We really try to do all we can to help students out ... and that wouldn’t be possible without people like our anonymous donor.”

McDonald said while anonymous donations don’t come every day, he and VandalStore employees strive to help students in smaller ways, such as scrambling to order the necessary textbooks or helping them track down materials assigned by professors late in the semester.

McDonald first began working for the university in 2011, when he was asked to open the Starbucks attached to the VandalStore. He has a diverse background in management and has managed a number of different businesses, including Target, U.S. Bank and Starbucks.



Brenda Ely | Argonaut

VandalStore General Manager Scott McDonald talks to a student about textbooks Feb. 17 at the bookstore.

“I have managing experience and I also ran my own public relations firm for 18 years,” McDonald said. “After opening the Starbucks, I had the opportunity to become the general manager of the VandalStore and all of its branches, and I couldn’t turn that down.”

In addition to managing the VandalStore and associated structures, McDonald, who completed his undergraduate degree at Washington State University, is currently enrolled in UI’s Executive MBS program.

McDonald said he appreciates the friendly, inclusive atmo-

sphere of Moscow and he hopes to create a similar environment within the VandalStore.

“I just love this school,” McDonald said. “The quality of life is much better in Moscow and the community is close knit ... It’s very much a culture we’re trying to replicate here at the VandalStore.”

McDonald said a big part of the process involves quality customer service.

“We encourage our employees to go above and beyond and get to know customers,” McDonald said.

“We work to make any experience at the VandalStore more than just

another transaction.”

McDonald said when things like the anonymous act of kindness directed toward Sigma Lambda Beta happen, he sees them as a reflection of the kind of environment UI consistently maintains.

“I don’t think something like this would happen at a larger school,” McDonald said. “The University of Idaho community has a lot of compassion and we’re all able to work together to make great things happen.”

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JAZZ FEST

## Commemorating creativity

*Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival celebrates the essence of music*

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

Jazz isn’t just about the music, according to Chloe Rambo, spokeswoman for the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival — it’s about the relationship between the artist and what they are creating.

It’s the reason why this year’s Jazz Fest follows the theme, “The Spirit of Harmony,” Rambo said.

“Our theme changes every year,” Rambo said. “This year’s theme is meant to illustrate how important it is to have harmony between the artists and their music, as well as harmony within the community.”

Jazz Fest, which runs from Wednesday through Saturday, features nearly 20 artists over the course of four nights of concerts.

Rambo said the Moscow community is essential to Jazz Fest, which is made possible by the work of more than 400 volunteers. She said Jazz Fest staff and volunteers spend nearly an entire year preparing for the big event.

“We start planning for the next year right after the festival ends,” Rambo said. “We take a couple of weeks in March to wrap up sponsorship items and send thank you letters, and then it starts all over again so we can hit the ground running.”

Rambo said attending Jazz Fest at UI first attracted her to the university. Knowing from experience how valuable exposure to Jazz Fest can be to recruit students, Rambo said the Jazz Fest staff coordinates many events to encourage high school students to explore campus.

“We try to give high school students the opportunity to come to campus and really experience life at the university,” Rambo said. “It’s a time to celebrate music, but also to celebrate this great school.”

A number of high schools across the Northwest visit Jazz Fest each year. Rambo said the visiting schools differ from festival to festival, but students can be found from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and even Canada.

“About 4,000 students come to visit every year,” Rambo said. “Many come from Montana, Idaho, or the Northwest ... We try to make it as much of an experience for them as possible.”

Rambo said Jazz Fest operates under two different systems, with most activities being free and open to the public, while others require a commemorative festival button.

“Young artist concerts, band choirs and combinations are open to the public and will be playing in the Kibbie Dome,” Rambo said. “Most workshops are also free and open to the public, other events just need our commemorative button.”

The button, which features the signature design of this year’s Jazz Fest theme, is \$3 and serves to support the event’s future success, Rambo said.

Jazz Fest has a variety of events — from workshops to smaller shows in the day to the larger concerts held at night.

“We have four incredible nights of concerts that encompass a variety of different kinds of jazz,” Rambo said. “If you look at the artists biographies on the schedule, some of these performers are really amazing.”

Among the performers is five-time Grammy winner Dianne Reeves, Tia Fuller, a saxophonist who toured with Beyoncé, Wycliffe Gordon and Ken Peplowski.

“There are so many exciting things going on at this year’s festival,” Rambo said. “We’ll have a featured vibraphonist, a big finale, a lot of workshops to attend ... It’s a great opportunity for students to get involved.”

Rambo said an additional goal of Jazz Fest is to encourage student involvement and provide students with the opportunity to explore jazz, as well as other avenues of entertainment.

“The workshops that will be held feature a number of different departments,” Rambo said. “We want to show students how music intertwines with everything.”

The workshops, hosted primarily by university staff, vary from physics demonstrations about the ways in which music creates sound waves to the College of Natural Resources showcasing the types of wood used to make various instruments.

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## STUDENT LIFE

# Calling on creativity

Students urged to submit Vandal game day T-shirt design

**Daphne Jackson**  
Argonaut

For Vandals, traditions begin during orientation week.

One such tradition, Vandal Walk, provides students with lunch, speeches, entertainment and a free Vandal Game Day T-shirt, which is a different design every year. Now, students have the chance to design next fall's Vandal Game Day T-shirt.

Submissions for the Student Alumni Relations Board's (SARb) Vandal Game Day T-shirt Contest are due Friday at 5 p.m. The contest is open to the public, but Lauren Hamilton, student alumni program coordinator, said SARb hopes both students and alumni submit designs.

"It allows either our students or alumni to be able to kind of feel invested in Vandal pride," Hamilton said. "Whether that's through ath-

letics, you know, these are kind of geared toward athletic games, but I think that it really allows our students to have a hand in that."

Cassandra Michaud, SARb spokeswoman, said she sees the contest as a chance for students to be creative and design something they like, whether they have artistic abilities or not.

T-shirt designs are limited to three colors and must include the words, "Vandal Game Day" and "2015-16." Otherwise, Michaud said, the design is up to the entrant's imagination.

"Me personally, I'm looking for something that, of course is gender-neutral and really catches the eye," Michaud said. "Because you're limited to three colors, something a little more edgy would be good so that they're selling and

everybody's wearing them when they're going out to support our athletic teams, our music department, anything like that."

Hamilton said a creative services team might adjust entries after they are submitted to ensure they line up with trademark and licensing issues, as well as to ensure the colors and design of the shirt line up with university branding.

"We get a lot of submissions, and some of them are really great and some of them don't really fit with what we're looking for, but I think we just shoot for quantity of admissions, and if we get a lot then there are usually some great things that we can pick and choose from," Hamilton said.

Michaud said she has enjoyed seeing the different T-shirts through the years and looking at

how they reflect different trends from various eras at the University of Idaho. She said individuals can submit multiple entries if they would like, and she hopes to have as many entries as possible.

"We could definitely use more participation," Michaud said. "Getting more choices out there, getting more people involved is our No. 1 priority. Being the Student and Alumni Relations board, we want to be able to connect all the students to not just their present time here at the university, but once they move on to graduation."

Hamilton said while the T-shirt would be the official Vandal Game Day attire, it would also add another Vandal gear option for students, alumni, parents and community members to buy at the VandalStore in the fall.

## More info

Designs are due by 5 p.m. Friday. They can be submitted electronically to [alumni@uidaho.edu](mailto:alumni@uidaho.edu), by mail to PO Box 443232, Moscow ID 83844-3232 or in person to the Office of Alumni Relations.

"We want, ultimately our goal is to have these shirts everywhere and we want them all over campus and we want them to be recognizable as what you wear to game days," Hamilton said. "I think having a wide appealing design is good. That's why the first one worked so well, but it's fun to have new one every year and it's fun to see what happens."

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## FINANCIAL AID

## Money for Idahoans

Idaho Opportunity Scholarship provides residents with up to \$3,000

**Katelyn Hilsenbeck**  
Argonaut

After taking a year off from school, University of Idaho junior and secondary elementary major Chloe Wilson said she returned with fewer scholarships than before. She began to look for other options to pay for her tuition.

Wilson said she applied for the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship because of the ease of the application process. Little did Wilson know, she would be awarded \$3,000 to help pay for her education at UI.

"Without it, I would have to work a lot harder outside of school," Wilson said. "It alleviated a lot of pressure from me."

Idaho high school seniors or college students can apply for the Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) funded scholarship to receive up to \$3,000. According to Blake Youde, chief communications and legislative affairs officer for SBOE, the money could make a world of difference for some students.

Qualified students must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, apply online by March 1 and enroll as a full-time undergraduate student at UI, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University, Northwest Nazarene University or College of Idaho. Another option for students is being enrolled for nine credits at College

“It was the biggest relief, truly. Being a college student, it’s tough.”

Sydney Butler,  
UI student

## More info

Apply online for the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship at [boardofed.idaho.gov](http://boardofed.idaho.gov) through March 1.

a 70 percent need and 30 percent merit formula. She said with the minimum GPA requirement, the scholarship rewards students for their hard work.

"It's an important scholarship to the state, because we want to give every student the opportunity to go into post-secondary education," LaRue said.

Because of the need-based format, Youde said students should accept all federal grants offered through FAFSA for consideration.

LaRue said the purpose of the scholarship is to help reduce the burden of debt so students can graduate and move on to successful careers.

"Idaho's education system kind of gets a bad rep," she said "But when they do help, it's in a good way."

Students must reapply for the scholarship each year because of changing financial situations, but can be awarded the scholarship for up to four years, Youde said. Next year's recipients should be notified at the end of April.

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of Western Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, Eastern Idaho Technical College or North Idaho College.

According to Youde, about 1,500 students across Idaho are annual recipients of over \$5 million in Idaho Opportunity Scholarship dollars.

"The return to students by having that next degree in the long run ... that's an incredible opportunity for all Idahoans, and we want them all to experience it," Youde said.

At UI, 538 students received funds, including UI senior elementary education major Sydney Butler, who received the full award for the current school year.

"It prevented me from having to fill out another loan," Butler said. "It was the biggest relief, truly. Being a college student, it's tough."

Joy LaRue, Scholarships Program manager for SBOE, said the scholarship is considered need-based with

## CITY

## Hoping for recovery

Community recovery and crisis center proposed in Moscow

**Graham Perednia**  
Argonaut

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare proposed a community recovery and crisis center for Moscow and several other locations throughout the state.

The proposal was presented to the League of Women Voters Wednesday by Darrell Keim, community resource development specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW).

The center would not be based on the traditional model of recovery, rather it would be based on the model laid out by the Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR), Keim said. The IDHW received a grant to study CCAR to see if it could be adopted for use in Idaho.

"What they were doing was people in recovery helping people in recovery," Keim said. "It is really that simple."

CCAR is a volunteer system with a small administrative staff where people who are in long-term recovery can help people who have not been in recovery for as long, Keim said. The people in long-term recovery design social programs or events, like hiking trips or classes to improve job-searching skills.

"The key is it would create a positive community environment," Keim said. "If you want to start new habits, you go to new places and you do new things — that is what CCAR does."

The new center would be visible and public, Keim said. It would be a place for people to go to once they decide they want to start recovering from their substance abuse habit or get help with a mental disorder.

"The recovery center idea is that it is out there in the public," Keim said.

The center would work to prevent people from going to jail, Keim said, which would save the community and state money.

"I love that, I wish I could get such

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Darrell Keim, community resource development specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

good returns," Keim said. "So it is the economical thing to do."

Funds to support the center are available through the Millennium Fund, which was established as a state endowment using money from settlements from lawsuits between tobacco companies and Idaho, Keim said. The money would be used to set up the center, which would partner with the Sojourners Alliance in Moscow to get started. The center may also be located at Sojourners Alliance in the beginning stages until the center has a solid volunteer base and a steady stream of donations.

The Millennium Fund Committee approved the request and forwarded it to Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in the Idaho Legislature.

According to Keim, it's still too early in the process to determine when the center would open or if the funds would be available to open the center. However, he said the center is likely to eventually open because the community is talking about substance abuse and mental health issues.

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## IDAHO LEGISLATURE

## Idaho Code, public domain

Idaho copyright law scrutinized by UI law students

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BOISE — A bill introduced to the Idaho House Health and Welfare Committee Friday is the result of a collaboration between UI law students and Rep. Ilana Rubel, D-Boise, seeking to

give free and unrestricted access to the public in procuring copies of the Idaho Code.

The bill would make veterans exempt from any fees associated with claiming legal documents such as affidavits, pension claims and vouch-

ers, as well as submitting discharge papers for indexing.

Rep. Luke Malek, R-Coeur d'Alene, presented the bill and said the bill "strikes a section of copyright law that declares the Idaho Code copyrighted," to broaden Idaho Code's availability to the public.

"If ignorance of the law is no defense, people ought to have unfettered access to the law, and this is what this does. It makes it so all laws are public domain," Malek said.

Under current Idaho law, if a person distributes a copy of the Idaho Code for commercial gain, courts have the ability to impound copies of the documents and the distributor is liable for any profits incurred while using the Idaho Code. Idaho Code is copyrighted

to the Idaho Code Commission under current law.

Additionally, in lieu of claiming any actual damages or profits made by the distributor, the Idaho Code Commission can elect to charge a statutory damage fee of "not less than \$250 and not more than \$10,000," prior to final judgment.

Rep. John Rusche, D-Lewiston, asked why Idaho Code was copyrighted in the first place. Malek said he wasn't sure.

Currently, the Idaho Code commission can license out use of the Idaho Code and may also waive a portion or all fees attributed to securing this license.

If the bill passes in committee, it will go to the Idaho House for a vote.

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and negotiations with UI President Chuck Staben, who makes the ultimate decision before submitting the proposal to the State Board of Education (SBOE). SBOE will announce the final tuition and/or student fee increase at a meeting in April.

Fisher said he feels good about his partnership with Staben and the direction the initial discussions are going.

"The State Board of Education looks at tuition and fees as one number, so it's something (Staben and I) need to be on the same page

with," Fisher said. "We're both pretty confident about it. We both knew the parameters going into this process, and ultimately he values student opinion."

ASUI Director of Policy and voting member of the Student Fee Committee Tanner Beymer said although deliberations were passionate, he believes all student representatives walked away happy with the committee's final proposal.

Holt, who sat as an advisory member of the committee, said she thought Fisher was a strong leader for the student body within the committee.

"It was clear that (Fisher) really

wants students receiving the most bang for their buck, and ensuring the university is upholding their end of what they promise and students are getting what they expected," she said.

Holt said the group's main priority was ensuring university programs could continue operating at current capacity while keeping in mind

Staben's promise to not approve anything above a 2 percent increase.

"We didn't want to be luxurious with increasing student fees," Holt said. "As much as we would love to see new projects and initiatives, it just wasn't feasible for this year."

Beymer said the committee was careful to vet organizations that weren't granted funds to ensure a lack of funding wouldn't result in a loss of positions or programs. He used ASUT's \$2 request as an example.

According to Beymer, Fisher spearheaded an idea to allocate the \$2 proposed increase to create a unique student space in Commons 215, where the College of Education administration offices are currently located.

Beymer said the project was among many that were passed over, and ASUI received no votes as the committee drafted the final proposal.

"That really was a testament to how (Fisher) really does have the best interests of students in mind," Beymer said. "Most of those that didn't get funding wanted to start new programs, which were things we'd love to see them do. It just wasn't feasible this fiscal year."

Overall, Fisher said he believes the process is going smoothly.

"It's a very important process," Fisher said. "The committee handled it with great care and consideration, and we will be as judicious as we can with student money."

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## CLAIBORN

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moved the cost of higher education from the state to the student through drops in state funding and continuing tuition increases.

State funding represents only a minority of the general budget for many public universities, Claiborn said. Despite the drop in funding, she said Idaho supports its universities to a greater extent compared to many other states in terms of the general budget.

She said UI should focus on expanding parts of the budget it has control over, such as tuition revenue, grants and gifts to the university.

"We have a lot of control over the other kinds or parts of the budget, and I think we need to remind ourselves of that, because that actually represents a huge opportunity," she said.

At UI, Claiborn said funding difficulties resulted in low salaries for faculty and staff members compared to peer institutions. She said strong

faculty members are critical to the reputation of UI and low salaries can have an effect on the ability to retain strong employees.

UI should work to address retention of faculty and staff, but the issue is not solely a salary issue, Claiborn said. She said there are many things UI can do to make sure employees feel valued and appreciated within their position, such as merit awards for best faculty or staff.

As dean at WSU, Claiborn said she knows if there is a retention threat and even worked with donors to set up a fund for retaining faculty. At times, she said retaining a faculty member would be as straight forward as meeting with them or purchasing a piece of research equipment.

Claiborn said universities must do a better job of showing the value of higher education to potential students and state legislators. She said the land-grant mission gives UI the authority to promote the university on a statewide level and conduct research in the public's interest.

"The continued visibility in the

state is really important," Claiborn said. "Presence in Boise is really important."

Like WSU, Claiborn said UI is far away from the state capital, where decisions on higher education funding are made, and UI needs to work harder than other universities to have a presence in the capital.

Claiborn spoke about the need to grow enrollment at UI and said Idaho needs to increase the rate at which high school students go to college. She said it has been promising to see the State Board of Education identify the increase in conversion rate as a goal. Claiborn said UI can attract high school students by offering a great experience for the cost.

Claiborn said campus safety — in particular sexual assault — is a challenge facing higher education.

"It's an national issue and an issue on residential campuses," she said.

Claiborn said she would work with student clubs to address sexual assault on campus.

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## FOOD

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events focus on body image and maintaining self-esteem, along with breaking down stigmas surrounding eating disorders and the people who suffer from them.

"We really just want to let people know that this is an issue," MillerMacPhee said. "Let people know that it's not a black and white issue ... And also to try to take some of the stigma away from eating disorders."

Price said the stereotypes and stigmas people had about eating disorders was the hardest part about battling bulimia. She said her brother was bullied because he was a gay male with an eating disorder, which was only one of the many preconceived notions Price said some people have regarding the issue.

Price always felt hesitant to share her story with others because of stigmas associated with her disorder. She said one of the biggest issues was people who didn't believe her when she did open up to them.

"The hardest part about my experiences was people constantly told me, 'You don't look like you've had an eating disorder,'" Price said. "Or, 'How can someone call themselves a feminist and have an eating disorder?' That was a really big one for me. My views on other people didn't reflect the views on myself."

Price said it was important for her to open up about her story because she wants to help educate and correct misinformed stereotypes people have.

In addition to the standard issues with eating disorders, Price encountered a series of health problems associated with her habits. She said she had her gallbladder removed along with multiple teeth. She said she still has problems with her teeth today because of her struggle with bulimia.

Despite all of the physical health risks Price endured, she said the worst scenario for her was the constant sense that she was never in control of her own actions or emotions.

"I never felt at any point that I was choosing to feel the way I did," Price said. "Every night I went to bed and

said 'I don't want to do this anymore,' but every morning I woke up and I felt like I didn't have a choice."

Campus Dietician Marissa Rudley said the feeling of a lack of control is common among people suffering from an eating disorder. Loss of control, along with guilt, fear and obsession are some of the most prevalent emotions associated with eating disorders.

Binge-eating — consuming large amounts of food in a short period of time, then feel guilty about it immediately following the binge — is the most common eating disorder at UI, Rudley said.

Rudley said most eating disorders are hard to identify in oneself or in others, but binge-eating is particularly difficult to point out, especially in a college setting because it is typical to see students eat excessive amounts of food. Rudley said the eating habits become a disorder when feelings of guilt, secrecy and obsession begin to evolve.

"What's important to remember about binge-eating disorder is it's not just the over-eating, it's a cycle of over-eating that's also associated with feeling guilt, shame, anger, frustration and a lot of low self-esteem surrounding body image," Rudley said.

MillerMacPhee and Price both said the best thing people can do is to educate themselves about eating disorders and be there for people who are struggling with one. They said being aware of the facts of the issue is the best way to break down the stigmas surrounding a disorder, and the events for Eating Disorders Awareness Week offer multiple opportunities for people to become educated on the issue.

Rudley said recovering from an eating disorder is much harder and more personal than other health issues because food isn't something people can simply quit. She said people need to realize food is fuel, instead of the enemy.

"Eating Disorders Awareness Week isn't just a week, it really is every single day," Rudley said. "And there's ways we can help each other every single day."

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## SANCTIONS

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Bowles declined to comment on the members involved or the details of the incident.

The chapter will work with the national FIJI headquarters to conduct a member review, which should be complete by March 31. The chapter, along with the Office of the Dean of Students, will conduct educational workshops about hazing and Greek recruitment. The cost of these workshops will not be placed on the chapter, Bowles said.

The chapter facility — the house located at 600 University Ave. — will remain dry and have a live-in adviser to help oversee the chapter's members.

The chapter is not allowed to participate in Vandal Friday events, and new members will be moved from the house to the residence halls by Feb. 28.

New members are no longer allowed to move into the house

during their first fall semester. Bowles said new members will wait until the following fall semester. This policy will last through the 2017-2018 academic year, Bowles said.

Hazing is defined as subjecting a person to physical danger or harm under the assault and battery chapter in the Idaho Statutes. Hazing could include forcing a person to ingest any substance, beating or making offensive contact with a person or confining someone in an "unreasonably small" area.

The Office of the Dean of Students investigates all reports they receive regarding policy violations in the Greek system, Bowles said. They interview everyone involved to gather evidence, and if there is substantial evidence to prove there was a violation, the chapter is sanctioned by the Dean of Students.

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## JOB

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from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Commons. At 2 p.m., the group plans to march to the office of College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences Dean Andrew Kersten, because Jones said he refused to meet with the group Wednesday.

Jones said at least 25 people are committed to the Grade-in portion of the protest, including several permanent faculty members who wish to show their support.

Jones said adjunct faculty members at UI are ineligible to receive health benefits, sick leave, discounted tuition rates for classes, teaching and research awards and are not offered a retirement plan they can pay into through the university or an opportunity to speak on faculty governance.

"We had benefits until 2009, and those were revoked," Jones said. "They reclassified our positions, basically, and made us temporary lecturers as opposed to full lecturers and we weren't even notified of that, like personally."

While Jones said he hopes the protest enacts change in the way UI classifies their

adjunct faculty, he said he's more interested in seeing students and permanent faculty members start a conversation about the working conditions.

Jones said contingent faculty are vulnerable to UI's vulnerabilities, which affects everything — from upper-administration policy decisions to daily classroom instruction.

"We're the canaries in the coal mine, if you will," Jones said. "How the university treats its most vulnerable employees may be indicative of what's down the road for the permanent faculty. That's why we all have to work together to redress the inequities. Contingency harms all of us, and I hope people start to notice that on Wednesday."

Jones said anyone is welcome to participate, and if people cannot come to the events they can instead walk out of their classrooms to observe the cause. He said one person is going to bring "swag," so protest participants are noticeable by passersby. He also said there would be a statement put together so people can sign and show their support.

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## WIENCEK

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higher education increased tuition rates and shifted the cost of higher education from the state to the student, Wiencek said.

"There's a disillusionment with higher education as tuition rates go up and up and up," he said. "People feel like they're getting less value for their money."

On top of declining state support, Wiencek said universities must also face more state oversight and increased expectations from the public about what higher education should provide.

Although state support has faded in general, Wiencek said Idaho generously supports higher education compared to other states.

In economic downturns, Wiencek said higher education budgets are not seen as critical. He said one of the ways to advocate for higher education funding when budgets are tight is to have enough advocates and partners across the state to prevent a budget cut.

Wiencek said universities face more competition, as institutions now compete for students on a regional and national scale.

To address the new market, he said UI should distinguish itself from other universities by advertising the specific benefits of

attending UI.

"Really, what we need to do is to identify the real shining light that is going to bring a lot of attention on the university," Wiencek said.

For example, he said UI offers a great value to students since many do not pay a lot to attend and still receive a quality education with good job placement.

Wiencek said he learned the importance of communicating effectively within a shared governance structure as interim provost.

Taking a question from the audience, Wiencek said he supports online education and thinks it should be marketed to adult students who are looking to complete their education. However, he said there should not be a focus on recruiting undergraduate students to online education because an on-campus experience often helps with their social development.

"For them to sit at home and never come to campus and be staring at a computer screen to get an education is not going to be as rich as coming on campus and having a residential experience," he said.

If selected, Wiencek said he looks forward to working with UI President Chuck Staben to increase enrollment.

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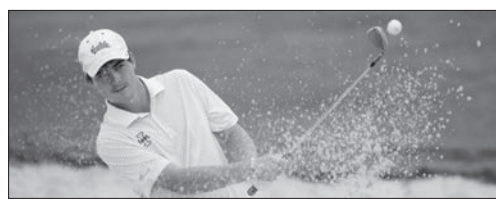
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## CHAMPIONSHIP WEEK

### TRACK & FIELD

## Vandals' biggest challenge remains

First season draws to close for Cawley and crew, championship meet nears

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

For Idaho pole vaulter Dylan Watts, the 2015 Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championship is the last track and field meet of his collegiate career.

Watts heads into the championships ranked No. 1 in the conference in the pole vault with a height of 16 feet, 5.5 inches.

Watts and the Vandals will compete in the championship meet Thursday through Saturday in Flagstaff, Arizona. The meet is hosted by preseason favorites, Northern Arizona, who were picked in the preseason by the coaches to win the conference on both the men and women's sides.

While first-year Idaho coach Tim Cawley said he is excited heading into the meet, he said his team is redshirting a lot of key athletes this season, so the Vandals aren't at their full strength.

"I'm excited where we're at, I think it's good," Cawley said. "We are redshirting a lot of kids. When you redshirt someone like a Matt Sullivan and a Ben Ayesu-Attah and Jesse (Villines), there's a lot of talented kids. So it's one of the things going into this, it's not quite the team (it could be), but after this weekend seeing the kids we have in uniform competing ... they're working hard, they're doing better every meet."

Idaho is used to winning track and field championships in the WAC, but with the team being in a transition year and a tougher, deeper Big Sky Conference awaiting them, expectations aren't as high heading into the championship meet. The Big Sky features 12 full teams while Idaho only had to face a handful of indoor track and field teams in the WAC.

"I'm excited to see kind of what they can do," Cawley said. "But where we're going to place, predictions, anything like that, I honestly have no idea. Every time I try to predict that in my career, I've been wrong every time."

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### SWIM & DIVE



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Freshman all-around swimmer Cara Jernigan prepares to compete in the 200-yard breaststroke during Idaho's 210-90 win against Grand Canyon Jan. 24 at the UI Swim Center. Jernigan and the Vandals compete in the WAC Championships Wednesday through Saturday in San Antonio. The Vandals finished second at the championship meet last season.

## Mix of experience, youth

Idaho swimmers heads to Texas for WAC Championships

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

Idaho swim and dive coach Mark Sowa doesn't just want his team to win meets, he wants his swimmers to win at everything they do—from eating a good meal to getting enough sleep.

"Making sure that everything you do, you're trying to be great at it too," Sowa said. "You've put so much hard work into this, you might as well do all those other little things really well too."

The Idaho swim and dive team will continue to try to win all the little things in life before, during and after it hits the pool this week for the WAC Championships. The conference championships begin Wednesday and end Saturday in San Antonio. The Vandals took second at WAC in 2014.

Sowa said Idaho won more events than any other team at the conference championships last season. The Vandals just didn't have enough depth to gain important points, but Sowa said this year's team is deeper than last year's.

"That is a good thing, across the board," Sowa said of his team's depth. "There are

some events that we're significantly better in. So, I'm pretty excited about that."

Idaho has several school record-holders on the team, like seniors Erica Anderson and Rachel Millet and junior Jamie Sterbis. But, Sowa said the depth brought by other swimmers and divers is important to Idaho's success.

"We are not going to win based on our studs," Sowa said. "We're going to win based on the number of swims that we can get."

Anderson said she agrees the depth

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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Senior guard Stacey Barr drives to the basket during Idaho's 76-49 win against Southern Utah Saturday in the Cowan Spectrum. Barr passed Mary Raese in all-time scoring by finishing the night with 1,801 career points. The win improved Idaho to eighth in the Big Sky standings.

## Defense key in win

Idaho prepares for rematch with Montana

**Joshua Gamez**  
Argonaut

After digging themselves into a 3-7 conference hole, the Idaho women's basketball team had little room for error heading down the final stretch

if the team wanted any hope of advancing to a third straight NCAA Tournament.

Following a crushing 87-74 loss to Montana Feb. 7, a game in which they led for much of the time, the Vandals went into "now or never mode." Now, they won three of their last four conference games, with each win coming by double digits.

Idaho's most recent victory came Saturday over Southern Utah. Top-scorer Stacey Barr struggled in the first half of the game, but Idaho won 76-49 in the Cowan Spectrum. Barr moved into fourth on Idaho's all-time scoring list during the win.

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Final home stretch ahead

Idaho drops to seventh in Big Sky standings over weekend

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

Close games haven't gone Idaho's way this season.

The Vandal men's basketball team lost its sixth game by three or fewer points this season Saturday at Southern Utah. The second consecutive loss dropped the team to second place in the conference — one spot above the cutoff to make the Big Sky Tournament.

"We had a lot of open shots, we just didn't make them," Idaho coach Don Verlin said after the game. "A lot in and out, around the rim, ball go in and out. I mean, you hate to blame it on that, but it seemed like there was a lid on the basket tonight."

The Vandals (11-14, 6-8 Big Sky) fell to the Thunderbirds (8-17, 5-9) 79-77 in overtime. Both teams held double-digit leads at different points in the game, but it was a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Sekou Wiggs with 10 seconds left in the game that sent the teams into overtime. Wiggs led the Vandals with 19 going 10-of-12 from the free-throw line.

The loss put Idaho in a precarious position heading into the last two weeks of the season. This week is the Vandals' last home stint of the season, with a Thursday game against Montana and Senior Day Saturday against Montana State.



### Standings

Men	Conf.	GB	Ovr.
Sacramento	12-3	—	18-8
Mon-	12-3	—	16-10
E. Washing-	11-3	.5	20-7
N. Arizona	10-4	1.5	15-12
Portland State	8-7	4	14-11
N. Colorado	7-8	5	12-14
Idaho	6-8	5.5	11-14
Weber State	6-9	6	11-15
S. Utah	5-9	6.5	8-17
N. Dakota	4-11	8	8-18
Montana State	4-11	8	7-20
Idaho State	3-12	9	6-21

Both games are in Memorial Gym this week since several Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival events are taking place in the Kibbie Dome.

"We're in a situation as I challenged our guys in the locker room, I said, 'Now our character is going to show,'" Verlin said. "There's a lot of basketball to be played, there's four games left, we have Senior Week coming up for three very good seniors. And like I told them ... it's a week we need to celebrate our seniors and show people how hard we play and how much this season means to us."

The loss at SUU mirrored Idaho's up-and-down season. The game was

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MEN'S TENNIS

# Idaho wins another one

Idaho extends winning streak into conference play with convincing win

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It was a great performance tonight.

Jeff Beamn, coach

Ben Evensen  
Argonaut

After a loss to Gonzaga to open the season, Idaho has ripped off five straight wins en route to a 5-1 record this spring. Northern Colorado was the latest victim of the Vandals in a Saturday match in Lewiston.

Idaho's winning streak will be tested Friday at the Mountain-Pacific Tournament in Stockton, California.

The win over Northern Colorado was the first official Big Sky match for Idaho since its return to the conference. Northern Colorado is one of the weaker teams in the Big Sky, but the Vandals' win is a solid start to the new conference.

"It was a great performance tonight," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "Odon (Barta) is continuing to make strides with his mental toughness. He was down early, but maintained his composure and was able to battle back. It was good to see."

In singles, Idaho won all matches except the No. 2 singles match where junior Jackson Varney lost to Austin Mayo of UNC. Freshman Felipe Fonseca

was especially impressive in his win over Mitchel Knight in the No. 3 match, as neither set was even close. The same can be said for freshman Rhys Richardson in the No. 6 match.

Doubles was a complete domination by Idaho. Varney teamed up with senior Cristobal Ramos-Salazar to win the No. 1 doubles match. Barta and Fonseca took the No. 2 spot and freshman Mark Kovacs paired up with Richardson to cruise to a No. 3 doubles win.

Three nonconference road matches follow the Mountain-Pacific Tournament. The Vandals play at Portland, Illinois State (in Seattle) and Seattle U before Big Sky play resumes March 13 against Sacramento State. Idaho does not play in Moscow until April 11 in a doubleheader against Montana and North Dakota.

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DOUBLES

1. RAMOS-SALAZAR / VARNEY (UI) DEF. GENDRON / MAYO (UNC) 6-3

2. BARTA / FONSECA (UI) DEF. KING/LOUGHNAN / LOUGHNAN (UNC) 6-4

3. KOVACS / RICHARDSON (UI) DEF. SCHUERMANS / SHELDON (UNC) 6-4

SINGLES

1. BARTA (UI) DEF. GENDRON (UNC) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2

2. MAYO (UNC) DEF. VARNEY (UI) 7-6, 2-6, 6-3

3. FONSECA (UI) DEF. KNIGHT (UNC) 6-2, 6-0

4. RAMOS-SALAZAR (UI) DEF. SCHUERMANS (UNC) 6-4, 6-1

5. KOVACS (UI) DEF. KING (UNC) 6-1, 7-6 (7-1)

7. RICHARDSON (UI) DEF. SHELDON (UNC) 6-3, 6-3



Senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar returns a volley during practice Sept. 24. The Vandals are on a five-match winning streak after defeating Northern Colorado Saturday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Vandals thrash Bears in LC Valley

After tough defeat Friday, Idaho comes out firing Sunday

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Getting back to winning the doubles point was a plus for us. Going up 1-0 before the singles definitely helps boost our confidence.

Mariana Cobra, coach

Joshua Gamez  
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Friday, the Vandals took their lumps at the hands of the undefeated Gonzaga Bulldogs due to a lack of preparation.

Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said she was hopeful the loss was going to be something the team could learn from going forward as they had a quick turnaround for their next match. This match was a conference match against Northern Colorado Sunday in Lewiston.

Something went right since the Vandals (4-3 overall, 1-1 Big Sky) got back to their dominant doubles play en route to a 5-2 victory over the UNC Bears (4-5, 1-1).

"Getting back to winning the doubles point was a plus for us," Cobra said. "Going up 1-0 before the singles definitely helps boost our confidence."

The win was Idaho's first in the Big Sky and the Vandals will try to turn it into a winning streak when they travel Saturday to Cheney, Washington, for another match with Eastern Washington. Idaho

dominated EWU earlier this season by way of a 6-1 decision Jan. 31.

The team dominated on the court, but Cobra said it could have been more one sided. They left some points on the court.

Along with winning the doubles point, which has become a theme for the Vandals this spring, Idaho won each of the first two singles matches before UNC's Lea Krajcovicova defeated junior Rita Bermudez in straight sets at No. 2 singles.

"We did end up losing at two spots, but that's one of the great things about winning that doubles point," Cobra said. "Sometimes when you are not on you're A-game, people can still pick you up and come out with a win."

Winning the doubles point, like



The women's tennis team warms up for practice Oct. 30 at the Memorial Gym courts. Idaho beat Northern Colorado Sunday in Lewiston.

Idaho has in all but one match this spring, is huge Cobra said. When it happens, you only need to win three singles matches as opposed to four to get a win.

The biggest difference between the two matches this weekend and the others this season was how little Cobra tinkered with the lineups, namely on the doubles side.

The Vandals rolled out the same three doubles teams in each match this weekend that they used in their loss to Sacramento State

the weekend before. Prior to this, they were experimenting with different lineups at different spots.

"Doubles is all about feeling comfortable," Cobra said. "You can't just give up on a pair after one or two matches ... I still don't think we have a set lineup, we just have a few lineups that we know work and being able to have different lineups that work really can help us come conference."

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DOUBLES

1. MARX/BYKOVA (UI) DEF. COTON/SCHULTE (UNC) 6-1

2. VICKERS/BARCELLINA (UI) DEF. BENNET/HOOLAHAN (UNC) 6-4

3. BADILLOS/BERMUDEZ (UI) DEF. WALTERS-WEST/BACA (UNC) 7-6

SINGLES

1. BYKOVA (UI) DEF. HOOLAHAN (UNC) 6-0, 6-2

2. KRAJCOVICOVA (UNC) DEF. BERMUDEZ (UI) 6-2, 6-2

3. BADILLOS (UI) DEF. COTON (UNC) 6-1, 2-6, 6-0

4. MARX (UI) DEF. WALTERS-WEST (UNC) 6-0, 6-1

5. BARCELLINA (UI) DEF. SCHULTE (UNC) 6-1, 6-7, 10-4

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Vandal midfielder Andrew Spangler misses a shot during Idaho's 19-7 loss to Oregon State Saturday at the SprinTurf in Moscow.

# Athletes of the week

## Mike Scott – men's basketball



Scott

It wasn't a good weekend for Idaho men's basketball as they dropped two games to Northern Arizona and Southern Utah in a critical stretch to get a higher seed in the Big Sky Tournament. One bright spot though was the play of point guard Mike Scott, who was one of the best Vandals on the floor in both games. Against NAU, Scott had 11 points along with five assists in the loss. His 11 points was the second-highest on the team behind Connor Hill. Saturday against Southern Utah, the senior from Los Angeles had 14 points, six assists, four rebounds and three steals for a solid all-around stat line. Idaho lost in overtime to the Thunderbirds, but Scott also added four 3-pointers in the loss. Scott and the Vandals return to Moscow Thursday and Saturday against Montana and Montana State for the final home games of the season.

## Felipe Fonseca – men's tennis



Fonseca

The Vandals are on a five-game winning streak and freshman phenom Felipe Fonseca is a big part of it. In Idaho's win over conference foe Northern Colorado last weekend, Fonseca dominated in both singles and doubles. As the No. 3 seed in the singles competition, Fonseca defeated Mitchel Knight of Northern Colorado 6-2, 6-0 in overwhelming fashion. In doubles, he teamed up with junior Odon Barta in the No. 2 doubles match. Going up against Cassell King and Jordan Loughnan, the Vandal duo dispersed them 6-4. Idaho

only dropped one match in singles and doubles against UNC.

## Stacey Barr – women's basketball



Barr

As usual, it was Stacey Barr leading the way for Idaho. Last weekend, the Vandals went 2-0 with two huge wins — enough to put them as the eighth and final seed in the Big Sky Tournament for now. Thursday against Northern Arizona, Barr had a team high 28 points along with four rebounds and two assists. She was perfect from the free-throw line going 8-of-8. Against Southern Utah, the senior from Melbourne, Australia, had 18 points and five rebounds in the dominant 76-49 Vandal win. She also moved into fourth all-time in Idaho scoring during the win. Barr and the Vandals travel to Montana and Montana State this weekend, before returning the next weekend against Weber State and Idaho State at home.

## Jared du Toit – men's golf



du Toit

The golf season teed off last weekend in Palm Springs, California, for the first tournament of the season. Sophomore Jared du Toit tied for 10th place and Idaho finished ninth of 24-teams in the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate. Du Toit shot a 1-over-par 217 at the Classic Golf Club where the event was held — a course designed by legendary golfer Arnold Palmer. He was the highest finishing Vandal at the event. Next, Idaho heads off to the Cleveland Golf Palmetto Intercollegiate March 9-10 in Aiken, South Carolina.

## VANDALS'

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Even though Idaho is fielding a smaller team, the Vandals still have athletes in prime positions to take home individual medals. In addition to Watts, who is the only Vandal with no outdoor eligibility remaining, sophomore Dusan Jevtic, senior Emmanuel Panchol and senior Zach Trumbauer also rank in the top five in their respective events on the men's side.

Panchol and Jevtic are tied for No. 5 in the high jump with 6-8.75 marks while Panchol also stands alone at No. 1 in the triple jump with a leap of 48-1.75. Trumbauer sits at No. 5 in the weight throw for the Vandals.

On the women's side, Idaho is led by junior Katelyn Peterson's No. 1 high jump ranking of 5-8. Peterson is also a star volleyball player for the Vandal volleyball team.

"She's just a tremendous athlete," Cawley said of Peterson. "She is extremely competitive, extremely driven, fantastic in the classroom, fantastic on the volleyball court and fantastic out on the track. She just wants to be great in everything she does. It's a great quality for somebody to have."

Idaho also has top five rankings from its distance medley relay team and sophomore shot putters Adara Winder and Ana Pardo heading into to the championship meet.

"I'm excited to go and experience the Big Sky," Cawley said. "Never experienced that before. Every conference is different, so I'm excited to go see the energy, the intensity. It's a great team, it's a lot of fun to be around this crew. I'm really excited to see what we can do."

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## FINAL

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was close through the first five minutes until Idaho started to pull away in the second half. A Perrion Callandret 3-pointer with 10:44 left in the half gave Idaho its largest lead of the game at 26-16. From there, Idaho struggled to shoot above 20 percent until late in the second half.

"We just didn't do a very good job in our defensive execution," Verlin said of SUU's run in the second half. "I didn't think we were playing quite hard enough, kind of let them get going. They had a couple guys step

up, make some shots, but I didn't think we had the energy we needed."

Despite the loss, Verlin said he was proud of how his team fought back into the game. He said the stat that stood out to him was Idaho's 19 offensive rebounds.

"When your shots aren't going, like they weren't going tonight for us, you gotta battle like crazy on the offensive rebounds ... and you gotta just fight like crazy and find a way to scrape one out," Verlin said. "I think we did that getting that thing into overtime."

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## MIX

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depth will be important if Idaho wants to win.

"That's what we're telling our team now," Anderson said. "It's not about Rachel, it's not about me, it's not about Jamie. We have to perform to our best, but we need everyone's points."

The upperclassmen have experience and Sowa said this leaves them with an advantage. He said this group of athletes have been through a lot together, but he also said the underclassmen shouldn't be discounted.

"We got a lot of experience, but we also have a lot of very valuable freshmen too, and that's what makes a great team, and that's why college athletics is so much fun," Sowa said.

For the seniors, like Anderson, they will make their final trip to San Antonio next week as members of the Idaho swim team.

Anderson said most of them have been training in the pool for the majority of their lives, so all they remember is swimming.

"For it to be over, it hasn't really hit me yet," Anderson said. "It's started to hit some other people, but I don't think it's really going to hit me until after WAC."

Anderson said she wants to do a good job in the pool at the conference championships, but she also wants to relax and enjoy the moments at the same time.

"Mark (Sowa) says a lot that if we focus on trying to swim a certain time, we'll swim differently," Anderson said. "So, if I'm trying to get so uptight because it's my senior year and I have one chance to go a certain time that I want to go, sometimes you'll swim differently. I'm just going to try to relax and have fun, and then ... when you do that in racing, you just go faster."

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## BACK

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"She didn't have the greatest first half," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "In the second half, there she was. Stacey taking it to the glass, hitting the 3s, taking good shots ... Fourth all-time, she is a scorer, she finds ways."

The Vandals will now try to extend their winning streak to three games against the aforementioned Montana Grizzlies in Missoula.

During the win, Barr moved into fourth place on the all-time scoring list, but she said she doesn't like to dwell on her personal accomplishments. She said she is honored to be in the same category as some of the great players to play for Idaho, including former teammate Alyssa Charleston, whom she passed on the scoring list earlier this season.

Prior to Saturday's game, Barr had a six-game streak of 20 points or more, but she went into the half with four points. With Barr struggling, the Vandals went to another one of their key contributors for a lift — junior Christina Salvatore.

"It was nice to see her shots start falling again, it has been awhile since she's made a few in a row and play the way she played ... in the first half in particular," Newlee said of Salvatore.

The last two Vandal victories, both over teams ahead of Idaho in the standings, had been on Idaho's home floor and the players knew it was time to step up and get some wins to move up in the standings and protect their homecourt.

"Every game is like a must-win mentality, but at this point we are just going to fight our way back into it," Salvatore said.

Defense has been key for the Vandals of late. They held each of their opponents during the last two-game home stand to under 30 percent shooting. Saturday, they did so by shutting down SSU's dominant inside game and forced them into being a jump shooting team.

"Once we kind of shut that down a little bit inside, they were taking contested jump shots and that's what we want them to do," Newlee said. "I thought our players did a

great job getting hands in their face when they were going up for those shots."

The Vandals had their hands full with SSU's 6-foot-4 Brenna Gates, but thanks to junior Renae Mokrzycki coming off the bench, the Vandals held her in check after nine points in the first half. She finished the day with 14.

Mokrzycki said once they started to bang inside with Gates a little bit, she wasn't as dominant down low.

"Maybe she just didn't have the right mentality," Mokrzycki said. "She wasn't as physical in the second half as she was in the first, but like I said, it all comes down to mentality and I think that's all it was for her."

After going into Thursday at the No. 11 spot in the Big Sky standings, the Vandals got two much-needed victories over Northern Arizona and Southern Utah and they now find themselves eighth in the conference.

"We knew how important the home stand was at this point in the year in particular," Newlee said. "We needed these two at home and now we need to go out and play as well as we can on the road."

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### Standings

Women			
Team	Conf.	GB	Ovr.
Montana	12-3	-	19-7
E. Washington	10-4	1.5	17-8
Sacramento State	10-5	2	12-14
N. Dakota	9-6	3	17-10
N. Colorado	9-6	3	15-11
N. Arizona	7-7	4.5	11-14
Idaho State	7-8	5	12-14
Idaho	6-8	5.5	12-13
Montana State	6-9	6	12-14
Weber State	6-9	6	11-15
S. Utah	5-9	6.5	12-12
Portland State	1-14	11	3-23

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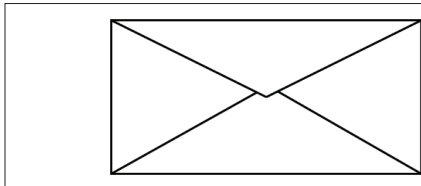
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OUR VIEW

## Make campus safe

Idaho Legislature should fund security upgrades

Almost one year after Idaho legislators passed the statewide Campus Carry law — allowing for the concealed carry of firearms on public college campuses in Idaho — the University of Idaho has yet to see any security upgrades or changes in campus safety efforts.

It's not as though administrators haven't tried. Matt Dorschel, UI's executive director of Public Safety and Security, sent a budget proposal to UI's Board of Regents in the fall, but it was rejected.

Now, he and other top-level administrators are looking internally to find funding — about \$580,000 — to install security cameras on campus, hire a securi-

ty system manager and fund technology infrastructure upgrades to support new equipment.

But at a university where budget shortfalls and cutting financial corners has become standard, finding extra money isn't an easy task. It usually results in taking funds from other areas, impairing the administration's ability to make other necessary budget changes and fill other financial holes.

The law passed and most people accept it, but the concern is no longer about whether or not guns should be allowed on campus.

Among the list of concerns from university administrators when the law was passed was the need for increased security and training if guns were introduced to college campuses.

Legislators acknowledged the need for improved security — and

the need for funding to support it — but have done nothing to address it.

Legislators maintained the purpose of the Campus Carry law was to protect the rights of individuals to defend themselves and to bear arms. But if the true purpose of the law is self-defense, then the perceived threat on college campuses must be addressed with increased and improved security measures.

If legislators argue the risk on college campuses is so high individuals feel the need to carry their own handgun to defend themselves, clearly campus security efforts should be improved to help individuals feel safe on campus, with or without a gun.

In addition, introducing weapons — even under the guise of individual self-defense — increases risk on campus and changes

the perception of campus safety. If a 2-year-old can accidentally discharge a concealed handgun and kill his mother, accidents can happen on a college campus. If an Idaho State University professor can accidentally shoot himself with a concealed weapon during a class, accidents can happen at UI.

Imposing legislation most people were opposed to is one thing. Ignoring their need for help in implementing policies and security to address the legislation is another entirely.

There is no doubt these upgrades to campus security efforts are necessary and pressing. It is now up to the Idaho Legislature to assist its universities and protect its students in the name of the law they defended so adamantly.

— KK

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Predictable

When the biggest surprise at the Academy Awards comes down to which film wins Best Animated Feature, you'd think that would raise some red flags. It's one of Hollywood's biggest nights of the year. Time to kick it up a notch.

—Erin

### February Madness

As much as I love March Madness, it's February Madness for the Idaho basketball teams. Both teams need to finish strong in order to make the conference tournaments.

—Stephan

### Sleeeeeeeeeeeep

Zzzzzz ... snort ... zzzzzz ... sleeeeeeeeeeeep.

—Claire

### Flu

Despite the flu, I cleaned my apartment. As far as everything else ... not a chance. Netflix, lots of fluids and medicine. Whoop, whoop.

—Korbin

### Slightly cloudy

I love the sunshine on days like this, but I feel a little guilty enjoying the unseasonable weather, knowing it likely means trouble for this summer.

—Daphne

### Every day

Is laundry day.

—Jack

### Spring fever

The rapidly approaching spring break is making me happy but also anxious. The clock is ticking.

—Katelyn

### "House Of Cards"

The show is only an afterthought with amazing jazz musicians coming to Moscow this week. It can't get much better than The Airman of Note, Wycliffe Gordon and Stefon Harris to name a few.

—Ryan

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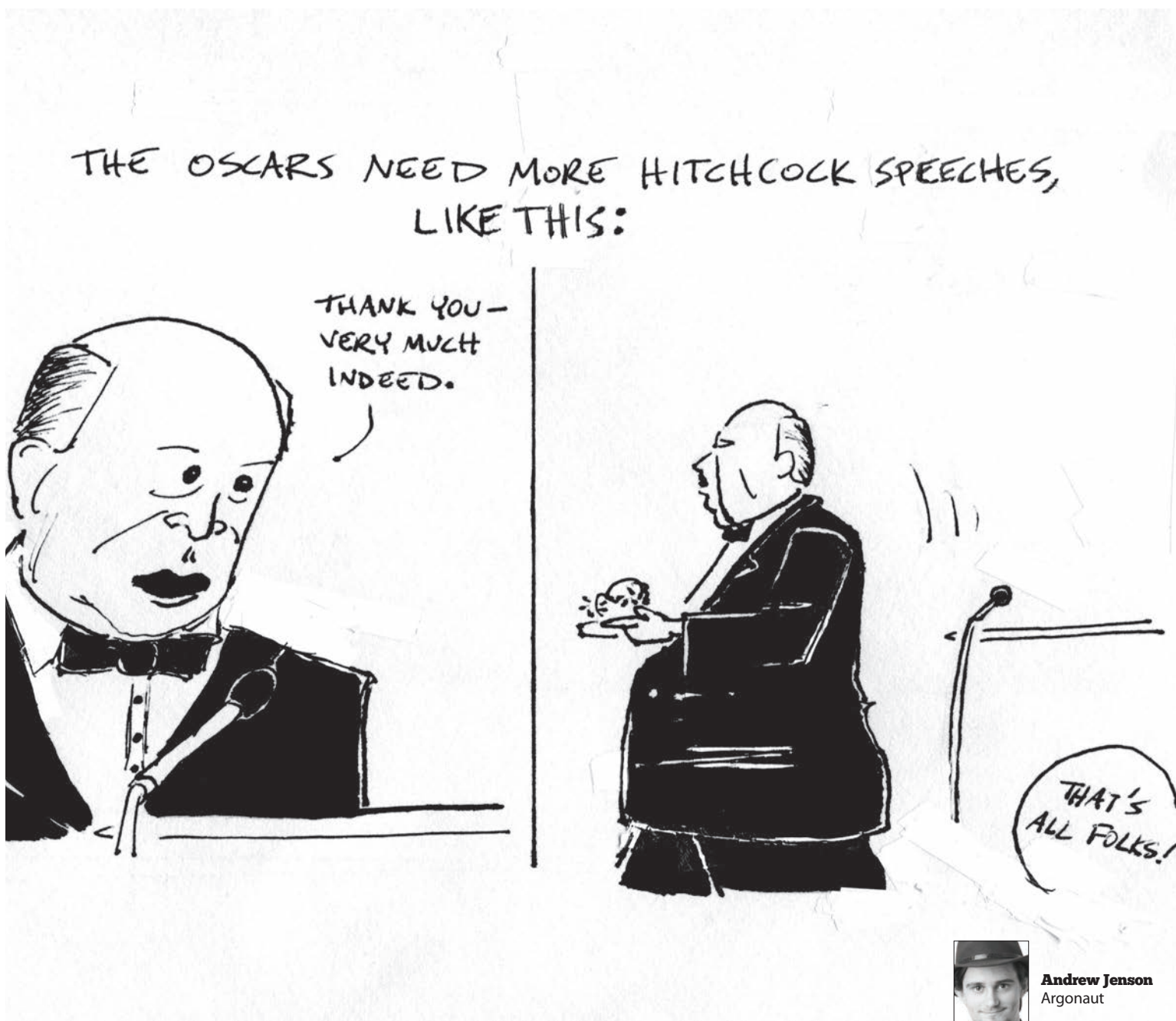
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## Unacceptable book costs *Understanding unreasonable textbook prices for students*

### Q&A



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Answers to questions regarding university policies, procedures and student life

### Why are textbooks so expensive?

I know the shock you feel when you pick up a textbook for class and realize it's going to set you back \$200 or \$300, just for one book. It seems impossible for a stack of paper to cost so much.

The truth is it's a phenomenon that is getting worse.

One think tank, American Enterprise Institute, found the cost of college textbooks rose 812 percent since 1978, more than three times faster than inflation.

Over the same time frame, housing went up just 325 percent and medical services costs increased by only 575 percent. It's unconscionable to think textbooks could go up in price more than housing or healthcare, two markets whose names are almost synonymous with skyrocketing costs and predatory practices.

If you were to ask a textbook publisher, they would tell you textbooks take years to write, require extensive editing to ensure the material is correct and have to be updated periodically to ensure they are accurate. However, I am not a textbook publisher and I will tell you these are just a bunch of terrible excuses.

Looking past the comparison of textbooks to housing or healthcare, is there any way a

textbook publisher can explain this rise in price? What has substantially changed over the past three decades in the process of making textbooks? It seems like the writing, editing and updating isn't different compared to how it was 30 years ago. There is no justifiable reason for these rising costs.

While textbook publishers created new online resources, which they say helps account for the rising costs in recent years, the real reason the costs seem unreasonable is because they are not based in market economics. In order for the costs of textbooks to be driven by the ordinary economic principles of supply and demand, consumers must have the freedom to make rational economic choices.

Roughly 15 percent of every textbook goes towards marketing. The problem is publishers don't market to students — they market to professors. They do this because it is the professors who decide which textbooks become required texts, forcing

students to buy them. Since professors are not the ones purchasing these texts, many instructors don't take cost into account.

As long as the demand for textbooks is determined without cost considerations, the prices for textbooks will continue to rise. There are no economic incentives for the publishers to charge a fair price for their textbooks. Students can't choose cheaper options, encouraging suppliers to raise their prices.

There are cheaper options available. Open source online texts are already accessible, but without the same marketing power as the publishing companies, there are few professors who are aware of these options. Many faculty members value the free exchange of ideas. They recognize education should not be just for the privileged few. Until this principle is applied to the texts we read, we will keep paying exorbitant prices for books.

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In disordered eating, what may begin as good intentions to eat healthier and be more physically active can develop into disruptive thoughts and behaviors towards food, body image and weight. It is easy to categorize foods as good and bad, use food as a comforter or become fixated on calories.

However, true health and well-being is based on eating in a flexible and nurturing way while also keeping your diet enjoyable and balanced. While nutrition labels provide important facts, your body has the innate ability to guide your food choices. Body acceptance and trust make it possible to be in-tune with your body and find a balanced eating pattern.

Eating in a balanced way involves making time for consistent meals and snacks throughout the day — including a variety of foods — and setting moderate and flexible goals for eating well. During this Eating Disorders Awareness Week, let us shift the focus away from attaining the "perfect body" and celebrate health and body acceptance at every size.

If you or someone you care about is looking for support on campus, they should reach out to the resources available and contact the Counseling and Testing Center.

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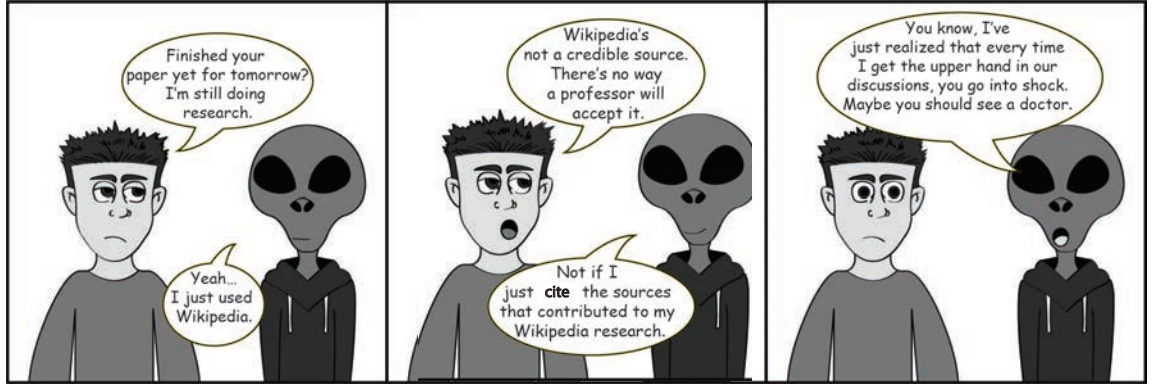
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