

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, February 27, 2015

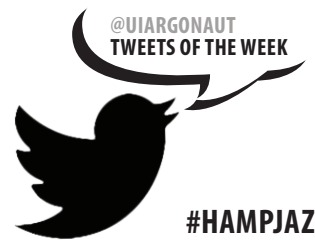


Amelia C. Warden | Argonaut

UI's student volunteer night crew gather in the Ambassador Subaru dealership at 10 p.m. Tuesday night to prepare for the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival.

JAZZ FEST

Up all night



Student volunteer crews build Jazz Fest overnight

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

The energy in the air was palpable as a group of University of Idaho students gathered in a dimly lit, dusty building near campus Tuesday night. The clock read 10:15 p.m. — the night shift had officially begun.

Surrounded by drum kits and music stands, the students circled around one man who thrust a bottle into the air and an-

nounced, "On the count of three, we chant, we chug!"

When he finished the count down, chants and cries of excitement echoed throughout the building before the students threw back their heads and gulped down bottled Starbucks Frappuccinos.

According to Jake Snarr, a music education and theory major, chanting and chugging Frappuccinos is part of the nightly ritual for the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival's student night crew — a volunteer group who meet at 10 p.m. throughout the week of Jazz Fest to assemble, transport

and arrange equipment for performances throughout the city.

Snarr, a junior at UI, said he took on the position of a driver this year, his third year of being a part of the crew.

"All of the volunteers have a huge work load, but once you move up to being a driver it becomes double the responsibility," Snarr said. "You drive the moving trucks, manage a team and oversee the set up of your assigned sites."

The volunteers are divided into four

SEE NIGHT, PAGE 5

@AirmenofNote



We made it to Moscow, Idaho! Excited to perform with Stefon Harris tomorrow night for the @hampjazz festival. @uidaho

@JeffCoffinMusic



Such a beautiful sight @hampjazz in Moscow Idaho. So great to be here!

ADMINISTRATION

Program prioritization complete

Long process finished, but not a model for future business

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Katherine Aiken, University of Idaho interim provost and executive vice president, said the Idaho State Board of Education's program prioritization mandate — dubbed Focus for the Future at UI — is completed, but isn't an example of how the university will conduct future business.

In 2013, SBOE required all Idaho four-year higher education institutions to examine the efficiency of their academic and non-academic programs. Last August, SBOE approved UI's proposal for eliminating, consolidating, investing in and keeping a close eye on 32 programs.

"In my estimation, this is not a way we will do business on a regular basis," Aiken said. "This is the way we did business in this process because we were told to do that. It does not set a precedent for where I see us going for any of these issues in the future."

Aiken spoke to Faculty Senate

members Tuesday with an overarching message — the Focus for the Future process is complete.

"It's a finished process, as far as I can tell," Aiken said.

She said the academic programs set to be eliminated per the proposal are already removed from UI's course catalog.

The non-academic programs to be eliminated, such as the Office of Community Partnerships and campus pharmacy, have been closed.

Aiken said adjustments to UI's academic programs are made continually through the University Curriculum Committee, which will continue to look at programs that were unchanged after being categorized as needing consolidation or investment, or were put on the "watch list."

"From my standpoint, (any changes to the programs on the watch list) would need to be done through the regular shared governance process," Aiken said.

SEE PROGRAM, PAGE 5

FACULTY



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

UI adjunct faculty march in front of the Administration Building Wednesday to observe National Adjunct Walkout Day. Protestors sought to raise awareness of contingent faculty working conditions.

Seeking security

UI adjunct faculty protest against working conditions

Aleya Ericson
Argonaut

More than 30 University of Idaho faculty, staff, students and supporters marched to the Administration Building in protest of the working conditions for adjunct faculty

Wednesday afternoon.

The march was part of the first-ever National Adjunct Faculty Walkout Day. Across the country, protests were held at college campuses to bring attention to the problems facing adjunct faculty.

"This problem of contingent

faculty is a problem of education," said Terry Lingrey, an English lecturer and protest organizer. "If one area is devalued, all of it is. It hurts everyone, not just teachers."

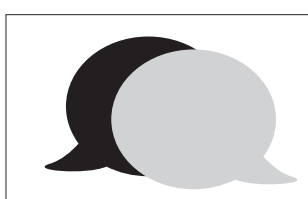
SEE SEEKING, PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE



Hill, Scott and Seck to be honored during Senior Day Saturday.

SPORTS, 6



Adjunct faculty members deserve support. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9



Attempting to repatriate education in the Republic of Georgia.

RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Intramural Sports

March Entry Due Dates

4 on 4 Volleyball	Mon, Mar 9
Co-Rec Basketball	Mon Mar 9
Softball	Tues, Mar 10
Roller Hockey	Tues, Mar 10
Co-Rec Ultimate	Wed, Mar 11
Co-Rec Soccer	Wed, Mar 11

Visit our website more information and sign-ups

uidaho.edu/intramurals



Climbing Center

2015 PALOUSE

CLIMBING FESTIVAL

Come watch the region's best climbers
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
competition starts at 9am Climbing Center

for more information visit uidaho.edu/climb

Sport Clubs

Horse Polo

Fri, Feb 27
7pm at Paradise Stables

Sun, Mar 1
10am at Paradise Stables

Good Luck

Men's & Women's Volleyball, Logger Sports and Snowboard who are on the road this weekend.

Go Vandals!

Wellness

IT'S TIME TO GET READY FOR
SPRING BREAK



Try a Wellness Class TODAY!

Student Recreation Center

FIRST AID TRAINING

Get certified. Save a life. You'll be glad you did.

American Heart Association Heartsaver Adult/Child First Aid, CPR and AED. Cost \$50 Students, \$60 Non Students

Saturday, February 28
9:30am - 5:30pm
Student Recreation Center

To Pre-register visit the Campus Rec Office located in the SRC, (208) 885-6831

Outdoor Program

Photo Contest



enter your photo
uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram

Find What Moves You



uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Brie Capshaw | Argonaut

Washington apple cake

Brie Capshaw
Crumbs

I know most people think apples don't belong in cakes, that they should be reserved for pies and cobblers. Those people are wrong. Not only does this cake have a lovely cinnamon taste, but the apple bits make it moist.

Ingredients:

- 1 package 2-layer size yellow cake mix
- 1 package 3.4 ounces vanilla flavor instant pudding
- 4 eggs
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 Granny Smith apples, peeled, coarsely chopped
- 1 can of icing, vanilla or butter cream flavor

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Beat the first seven ingredients together in a large bowl with a mixer until well blended
2. Stir in apples with a spoon until they are dispersed throughout the batter
3. Grease and flour a 9 x 13 inch pan and pour in the batter
4. Bake for about an hour or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean
5. Once cake is cool, spread icing and enjoy. You can also make cupcakes out of this recipe, just change the pan size

Brie Capshaw
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Cloud Nine



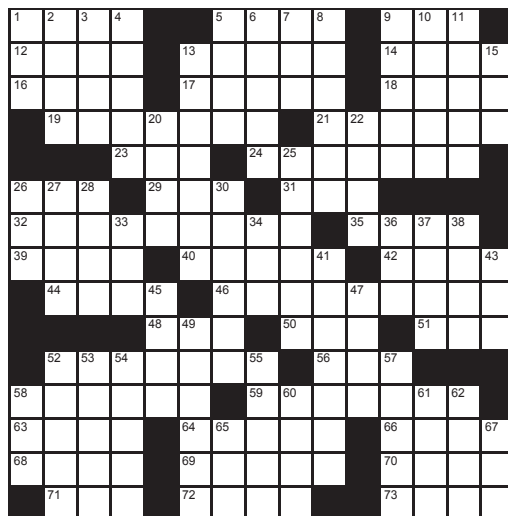
Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Ceremonial splendor
- 5 Invitation request
- 9 Churchill's "so few": Abbr.
- 12 Like Darth Vader
- 13 Chocolate source
- 14 Old Roman road
- 16 Wise one
- 17 Eye-opener?
- 18 Computer command
- 19 Cur
- 21 Kind of cuisine
- 23 Youngster
- 24 Watered down
- 26 Kind of shot
- 29 ___ Appia
- 31 Swindle
- 32 In accord
- 35 States further
- 39 Builder's need
- 40 Floorboard sound
- 42 Voiced
- 44 Gym site, briefly
- 46 Whole bunch
- 48 Walker, briefly
- 50 Consume
- 51 Track action
- 52 Ruffle
- 56 Starr of song
- 58 Big party
- 59 Stone pillar
- 63 Long pass
- 64 Pine exudation
- 66 Distinctive flair
- 68 Goya's "Duchess of ___"
- 69 Required things
- 70 Singer Falana
- 71 Prince, to a king

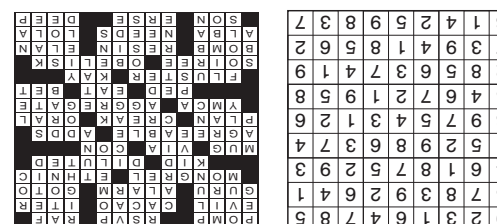
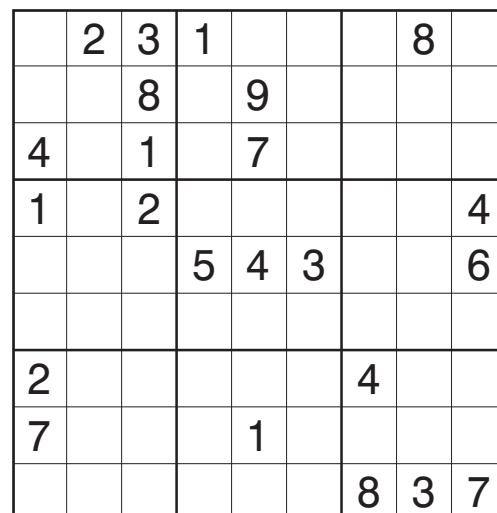


Copyright ©2015 PuzzleJunction.com

Down

- 1 Game piece
- 2 Egg cell
- 3 Catalan surrealist
- 4 ___ down, as a coin
- 5 Stethoscope finding
- 6 Burn with hot water
- 7 Dictionary abbr.
- 8 Big citrus fruit
- 9 "Bingo!"
- 10 Do penance
- 11 Stinky
- 13 Arrest forerunner
- 15 Mythical bird
- 20 Donate
- 22 Yellowfin, e.g.
- 25 Cooling-off period
- 26 World view
- 27 Hideous
- 28 Fat unit
- 30 Chafe
- 33 Business letter abbr.
- 34 Journey segment
- 36 Follow
- 37 Lackluster
- 38 Overfill
- 41 "Dungeons & Dragons" beasts
- 43 Lease
- 45 Church niche
- 47 List abbr.
- 49 Forever, poetically
- 52 Chumps
- 53 Oblivion
- 54 City-like
- 55 Showy flowers
- 57 Traffic sign
- 58 Biz loan giver
- 60 Wait
- 61 Tart plump
- 62 Curly cabbage
- 65 Sonnet ending
- 67 Time out?

SUDOKU



Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the 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 Kaitlyn Krasselt, editor-in-chief; Katelyn Hilsenbeck, production manager; Ryan Tarinelli, opinion editor; and Erin Bamer, 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 Bruce M. Pitman Center
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

The Argonaut © 2015

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. The Argonaut is published by the students of the Uni-

versity of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

THE FINE PRINT

Argonaut Directory

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

Amber Emery
Managing Editor
arg-managing@uidaho.edu

Claire Whitley
Rawr Editor
arg-arts@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

Erin Bamer
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Andrew Jensen
Video Editor
arg-video@uidaho.edu

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Production Room (208) 885-7784



Idaho Press Club Website General Excellence - Student, 1st place
SPI Mark of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

COLLEGE OF LAW



Genie Tran | Argonaut

Maureen Laflin, director of Clinical Programs at UI College of Law, said the practical training program benefits students because of its real-life application. UI was recognized for the program by National Jurist magazine.

Practical professionalism

UI provides law students with clinical experience

Corey Bowes
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's practical law program provides opportunities for students to participate in real cases to prepare for the working world.

The program was recognized by National Jurist magazine with an "A" rating for practical training, placing UI in the top 37 law schools nationwide. Maureen Laflin, director of clinical programs, said the purpose of the practical law program is to prepare students for law practice after graduation.

"It really allows them to make a bridge between being a student and being a practitioner," Laflin said.

Jeffrey Dodge, associate dean of the College of Law, said the practical law program is marketable for UI, bringing students in from across the Pacific Northwest and beyond.

"A lot of students, when they're looking for law schools nowadays, are looking for places that will train them to be the attorney they want to be," Dodge said.

Some of the program's offerings

include clinics, mock trials, simulations and externship opportunities. Laflin said a high proportion of students participate in at least one of the programs.

"In 2013, 80 percent of our students at the law school either participated in a clinic or an externship program or potentially both of those," Laflin said. "So we have a lot of our students who participate in our really direct client representation component of that."

UI offers three clinics in Moscow and three in Boise. In Moscow, UI boasts an immigration clinic, a mediation clinic and a general clinic. In Boise, there's a legal aid clinic, an immigration clinic and a tax clinic to assist people in disputes with the IRS.

Laflin said UI offers an externship program where students participate in public service law.

"We will place students out in the community with judges and practitioners and predominantly public service entities, and students can learn by doing there as well, and they can get academic credit for that," Laflin said.

The College of Law also holds mock trials and moot court competitions for students as part of the program, Laflin said.

"We also have moot court competitions, and students can do that in appel-

late practice, bankruptcy, negotiation, mediation, advocacy, a variety of those," she said.

Laflin said one of the benefits of the practical skills program is it brings students with knowledge from the clinics into the classroom, and those students share what they know with the rest of the class.

"There's a complement between the doctrinal lecture classes as well as the clinic," Laflin said. "And so for instance Professor Brandt, who teaches family law, loves having people in the general clinic in her class because they'll talk about move-away cases or they'll talk about domestic violence cases and those students will bring to the classroom their experience in the clinic."

Dodge said he thinks one of the great things about the program is it provides opportunities for students attending UI's College of Law in both Moscow and Boise.

"You can be here in Moscow and work with a small town prosecutor or local public defender," Dodge said. "Or work with the attorney general's office down in Boise or for the governor's office, and these kinds of opportunities differ in terms of what people's goals may be."

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

Post-grad options

Career Center to hold Non-Profit and Grad School Fair

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

Although most students nearing the end of their undergraduate years feel pressure to have a career lined up by graduation, Director for Academic Success and Access Programs Suzanne Billington said there is still time for students to explore their passions.

Instead of getting hired at a corporation, Billington said many University of Idaho alumni have found their post-graduate calling at graduate school or working for a nonprofit organization.

"It gives students a chance to work for organizations that they believe in, that their morals match with," Billington said. "I think that they'll be happier and feel more welcomed in that organization."

The UI Career Center will host the Non-Profit and Grad School Fair from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, in the International Ballroom in the Bruce Pitman Center, formerly the Student Union Building. Billington said the fair is for any student — regardless of their major or year in school — to get information about nonprofit companies and graduate programs.

Billington said the fair is a good way for students to learn about the different kinds of careers within nonprofits. She said many students think working for a nonprofit means they won't get paid — which isn't true.

Similar to the biannual Career Fair, the Non-Profit and Grad School Fair features representatives from various nonprofits and graduate schools for students to meet and talk to. However, Billington said the Non-Profit and Grad School Fair will not have as many vendors because many nonprofits do not have a travel budget.

"We're going to try to put together a video panel for organizations like United Way the day after the fair," Billington said. "The nonprofit sector does want to engage with students at UI, but because of their funding limitations, they can't travel to Moscow."

Additionally, Billington said the Career Fair focuses more on the for-profit sector, but the Non-Profit and Grad School Fair is for students interested in social justice, education, community enhancement, community involvement and attending graduate school. She said there will be about 20 vendors, including the Peace Corps, Idaho National Guard and Gonzaga University.

Eric Anderson, manager of Career Advising and Professional Development, said students should be open to attending the fair to explore the options nonprofits and graduate schools offer.

"There aren't any jobs in the profit sector that aren't also available in the nonprofit sector, so students should check it out," Anderson said.

Anderson said the fair is the perfect opportunity to meet individually with employers, network and have any questions answered, as well as explore the diversity nonprofits have to offer.

Students should arrive in business attire, as well as with an updated resume, Anderson said.

The Career Center faculty will offer open office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday so students can drop in and ask questions. From 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, the Career Center will also offer Networking Night in the Whitewater and Clearwater rooms in the Idaho Commons, where students can learn more about what nonprofit employers are looking for and how to network with some of them.

Kelsey Stevenson
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

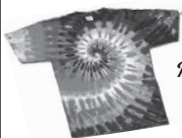
VandalStore

The official store of the University of Idaho

www.VandalStore.com

Buy Local Moscow

Jazz it up at Tye-Dye Everything!



Unique and colorful!
Over 150 items
Mention this ad and we'll take 10% off
Made in Idaho 100% Wild
527 S. Main St. behind Mikey's
208-883-4779
Mon - Sat 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
tyedye@moscow.com www.tyedyeeverything.com



Café Artista
where art and coffee meet!

\$.50 off espresso based drinks with this ad!
Featuring Stumptown Coffee!

218 South Main Street,
Moscow, (208) 882-1324



BOOKPEOPLE OF MOSCOW

521 S. Main
(in the downtown's "hip strip")
208.882.2669
www.bookpeopleofmoscow.com

Student Appreciation Friday: 10% off most items with university ID!

WI-FI-ESPRESSO GOOD VIBES
ONE WORLD CAFE
LIVE FRI/SATURDAYS
MUSIC

Mon-Sun 6:30am-12am

**Is your business a member of Buy Local and interested in advertising?
Contact Phillip at Pbarnes@uidaho.edu.**

TRANSPORTATION

Making space for bikes

Parking services plans to increase bike racks on campus

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

One student who had nowhere to lock up his bicycle outside the University of Idaho Hartung Theatre may not have to park illegally much longer, as new bike racks will be placed there in the near future.

According to ASUI Sen. Amanda Richards, all the student had to do to bring attention to the lack of parking space was post a picture of his conundrum on Facebook.

"He put this picture up saying that there were no bike racks, and students had to park their bikes to railings behind the Hartung and then, of course, they'd get illegal bike parking tickets," said Rich-

ards said. "As an ASUI senator, I was like 'Wow, I strongly believe that students should have accessibility and convenience like all bike commuters,' so then I took a step and I contacted Stuart Robb from the Parking (and) Transportation Services (PTS)."

She said Robb responded to her and said a movable four-loop bike rack, which would cost \$250, could be put in sometime this spring. Richards said she wasn't certain when the bike racks would actually be installed, but hopes it would be sometime before the end of the semester.

Richards said she also wrote a resolution regarding ASUI's support for more bike racks on campus, particularly at the Hartung, which passed unanimously last week. She said the purpose behind the resolu-

tion was to support PTS in its implementation of additional bike racks.

"I'm sure it would have happened, but I feel like the resolution sped up the process," Richards said. "(PTS) has been working on implementing other bike racks by the Shoup Hall, and by, I believe, the Wallace building. That's one of their bigger bike rack projects. However, I believe this smaller project is just one of the steps to reach the main goal."

Shawna Bertlin, PTS spokeswoman, said the bike racks transportation services will place near the Hartung are similar in appearance to most of the bike racks on campus, but differ in their portability.

"Basically, how the portable racks work is they are made in sets of four loops so they can be transported and moved easily for

our staff," Bertlin said. "But then, if there's bikes attached ... some person's not going to be able to pick them up or anything. So they're made in such a way that we can put two next to each other and accommodate more bikes."

Bertlin said the actual number of bike racks to be set up near the Hartung depends on the available space, but she thinks the prospect of putting a bike rack in at all is a positive step. She said the decision on placement near the Hartung came based on the information from Richards.

"We just got an email from Amanda, and she had said that Hartung has a demand that's not being met," Bertlin said. "And so we were able to talk with her, and because we actually already had a

work order in for racks and they are this portable style, we were able to accommodate that."

There is more freedom in placing the portable racks than in a permanent project, according to Bertlin. She said the primary role of PTS in situations like the Hartung's lack of bicycle parking is to help meet parking needs.

"We are always looking to accommodate needs where they are on campus," Bertlin said. "We do surveying of the core of campus and make sure that the racks there are meeting demand, but there are some places like Hartung that have a demand that isn't being met in there. Therefore we're able to meet that with these portable racks."

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

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Fighting suicide

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — A House committee passed a resolution Tuesday that supports the Idaho legislature prioritizing addressing Idaho's suicide rate in the coming years. The resolution would only be binding if passed by the full legislature and approved by Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter.

"Suicide is an important public health issue in the state of Idaho," said Sen. Dan Schmidt, D-Moscow, bill sponsor. "This resolution is a commitment, a commitment from the legislature that we see a problem and we want to get to work on this."

According to the Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho, suicide is the leading cause of death for adolescents and young adults in the state. The group also reports Idaho had the eighth highest suicide rate in the nation,

with a rate 44 percent higher than the national average.

The resolution would charge the Health Quality Planning Commission (HQPC) with preparing an implementation plan for a suicide prevention program similar to the Idaho Suicide Prevention Plan published in 2003. The commission would then recommend policy and statutory changes to the legislature.

The Idaho Council on Suicide Prevention published the 2003 prevention plan to the public. The council, along with other stakeholders, would be on deck to help the HQPC suggest changes to Idaho Code, craft programs serving populations at risk and hash out training strategies for educational, health care and public safety personnel.

After Schmidt introduced his proposal, Rep. Vander Woude, R-Nampa, asked if Schmidt had

an issue with the 2003 plan, because his resolution calls for the HQPC to spearhead the project, an organization not involved with the previous plan.

"The HQPC has the perspective of the resources available in education, professional training and availability, as well as other resources from the community," Schmidt said. "To combine those as a perspective is a way to give the legislature the best direction."

Kim Kane, program director for the Idaho Lives Project, would assist the HQPC to pass an implementation plan next year, should the resolution pass. Kane is also a member of the Idaho Council on Suicide Prevention. She spoke in favor of the resolution at the committee hearing.

"We do have a very good suicide prevention plan, we don't need a new one," Kane said. "What

Moscow legislator leads fight to end suicides in Idaho

we need is an effective, comprehensive ... implementation strategy to move the plan forward and help save lives in Idaho, and we need more partners at the table."

Chairman of the HQPC, Dr. Robert Polk, said Idaho has a suicide rate of 19.1 suicides per 100,000 citizens — which he said reflects an increase in suicide rates reported by the 2003 prevention plan of 14.4 suicides per 100,000 citizens.

Polk testified in support of Schmidt's proposal and said the commission has looked into Idaho suicides for the past two years.

Rep. John Rusche, D-Lewiston, proposed the resolution go to the House floor with a do-pass recommendation, which was unanimously approved by the committee.

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

Police log

Monday, Feb. 23

6:22 p.m. 100 block Warbonnet Drive

A 27-year-old male was arrested at Applebee's after punching a police officer. He was subsequently charged with possession of marijuana as well.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

2:39 p.m. Peterson Drive; Arby's

A possibly counterfeit \$20 was used at the Arby's drive-thru — did not pass the marker test. Sent to FBI for examination.

4:54 p.m. 600 block Britton Lane

A 20-year-old female was arrested on outstanding warrant for petty theft.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

10:27 a.m. 2400 block West Pullman Road

Walmart security reported two males exited the store with electronics they had not paid for.

STUDENT LIFE

Vandals volunteer

UI among top Peace Corps volunteer-producing schools

Jake Smith
Argonaut

Katherine Cleary, a doctoral candidate at the University of Idaho and former Peace Corps volunteer, said the community she volunteered in didn't accept her at first, but eventually people began inviting her to parties every Friday and Saturday night.

Because of these parties, which were four-hour rosaries, she said she can say the "Hail Mary" and "Our Father" in Spanish. In fact, she is now fluent in Spanish because of her time in the Peace Corps.

UI recently tied for 14th place among medium-sized schools for Peace Corps' 2015 top volunteer-producing schools, with 18 Vandal alumni volunteering worldwide. Marya Nowakowski, Peace Corps regional representative for Eastern Washington and North Idaho, said the ranking was based on the number of volunteers from 2014.

Last year's Peace Corps recruiting reforms shortened the application process, turning what was once a 60-page, eight-hour process into an online application that takes less than an hour to complete, Nowakowski said.

Due to the changes, the number of submitted applications in July 2014 increased by over 400 percent in comparison to July 2013, according to Peace Corps records.

Nowakowski said UI was previously tied for ninth in the Peace Corps' top colleges list for 2014 with 24 alumni volunteers, and seventh in the 2013 list with 33 volunteers.

Despite the shrinking numbers of UI alumni volunteers, Nowakowski isn't worried about the number of applications submitted by UI students.

"It's really not as if University of Idaho suddenly stopped having students apply to the Peace Corps," Nowakowski said. "What happened was once we made the application process easier, a lot more people applied to Peace Corps and it kind of shifted the ranking."

Approximately 6,818 Americans volunteer worldwide, with half being replaced every year, Nowakowski said.

With the application reform, she said

submitted applications must have strong resumes that meet the requirements of the position the applicant is pursuing.

Natalie Magnus, program coordinator for the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, said she knows students who previously felt deterred from applying because the process was intimidating.

"It is a long process, and it takes a lot of time, and there's a lot of applications and there's multiple interviews," Magnus said. "I think when students hear that, they think the bar is set really high, that only this super high achieving student can obtain a position."

Brady Fuller, a student coordinator for the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, said he felt the application process was daunting.

"I started the application for the Peace Corps and I didn't feel like I was qualified," Fuller said. "Because it asks, 'How many languages do you know?' and it asks so much in just the application before you even get to the interview process ... So it's half done on my computer, because I definitely felt like I wasn't qualified."

Another problematic area with applications is where people want to volunteer, Nowakowski said.

Cleary said she didn't choose the community where she volunteered.

"You're going into the Peace Corps to be of service to a community, so you don't get to pick the community based on your interests," Cleary said. "The Peace Corps will assign you based on your skill and experiences and match you with the community that's requested someone similar to you."

Courtney Stoker, a student coordinator for the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, said international volunteering is important and gives individuals perspective of the world around them.

"One thing I always talk about is cracking open your worldview," Stoker said. "If you have that ability to go out into the world and put yourself in these situations that are unlike anything you can get in the academic environment, you're going to be able to grow in a completely different way."

Jake Smith can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

DID YOU KNOW

You can earn a credit, make friends, get fit, relieve stress and learn new skills???

REGISTER NOW!!

Movement Sciences 1 credit
Basic Instruction Program
Classes, like the following:

Beginning Bootcamp (fitness)

Zumba-Sentao

Yoga for Athletes

Weight training/Conditioning

Racquetball

Beginning Karate

Intermediate Archery

Beginning Fencing

Orienteering/Geocaching

Tai Ji

Basketball

Advanced Beginning Swimming

Swimming Bootcamp

Disc Golf

Jump Rope

Qi-Gong

Parkour

March 23 start, 8 week courses -kevinbryant@uidaho.edu

www.uidaho.edu/schedule

SEEKING
FROM PAGE 1

Many adjunct, also known as contingent, faculty at UI are hired on a per semester, per course basis. For the UI English Department, teaching as a contingent or temporary lecturer pays \$4,000-\$4,500 per course, with a maximum of four courses taught. Some contingent faculty are not offered the same employee benefits as other UI faculty — including qualifying for health care, tenure, retirement plans, sick leave, life insurance and tuition reduction.

“What it means is that I have no ability to plan for the future, because I don’t have a permanent state here,” Lingrey said. “If there are not enough courses for me, I may have to turn them down in order to find a job that actually pays a living wage.”

The march marked the end of a daylong protest planned by contingent faculty of the English Department to raise awareness of the working conditions contingent faculty face. Starting at 9 a.m., protest organizers and supporters gathered in the Idaho Commons rotunda to grade papers, do homework and answer questions about the issue. Some of the protesting faculty members fastened pins to their shirts that read, “Adjunct.”

Kelly Roberts, an English lecturer and protest organizer, said the response from students and faculty was largely positive. Many people were surprised to learn about the differences between contingent and non-contingent faculty, she said.

UI Interim Provost and Executive Vice President Katherine Aiken said the quality of teaching is high at UI, regardless of tenure status. In fact, Aiken said she agrees with the contingent faculty who protested Wednesday.

“These people who are engaged in this action are exactly right,” Aiken said. “They’re highly qualified and talented classroom instructors who make a big contribution to the University of Idaho.”

Students and teachers were encouraged to walk out of classrooms or to wear insignias to support the protest. Those who attended the “grade-in” could sign a statement of support calling for improved benefits for contingent faculty.

Jeff Jones, a lecturer for the English Department and one of the protest organizers, said the decision to stage a “grade-in” and protest march, instead of another form of demonstration, was to avoid harming students.

“We wanted to get the administration’s attention, but we wanted to do it in a positive way,” Jones said.

The demonstrators marched to the Administration Building to protest the inability to meet with Andrew Kersten, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences.

Jones said despite requesting a meeting to discuss contingent faculty concerns in January for the day of the National Adjunct Walkout, the Dean’s office suggested it be pushed back to April.

“April seems like a long time away when your contract is done in May,” Jones said.

When the protesters reached Kersten’s office, they gathered silently inside. Jones handed an enlarged pie chart depicting the ratio of teachers for General Education English classes and a “Declaration of Inequality” to Jennie Hall, assistant to the dean.

After Jones handed both documents to Hall, she confirmed a new Tuesday meeting time with Kersten to discuss contingent faculty concerns.

Being part of contingent faculty comes with a feeling of



English Department lecturer Jeff Jones hands a protest poster to CLASS dean assistant Jennie Hall after the contingent faculty marched from the Idaho Commons in support of adjunct faculty rights at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

vulnerability, Jones said. Since contingent faculty can be easily fired, he said the impulse to not protest their working conditions is strong.

“(Contingent faculty) are the fast food workers of the university,” he said. “We are the illegal immigrants. We are the undocumented workers at the university.”

According to the Rhetoric-Composition Committee for the UI Department of English, 52 percent of General Education English classes were taught by temporary lecturers in 2013. A 2014 report by the American Association of University Professors found that 76.4 percent of U.S. faculty across all institutional types were adjuncts.

Lower state funding for higher education and rising expenses are some of the reasons for the high

amount of contingent faculty in higher education, Aiken said.

“For most students in a classroom, you can’t tell the difference between any of these kinds of faculty because the quality of the instruction and the classroom experience is very high,” Aiken said.

The protest sought to add changes to the careers of contingent faculty, Jones said. In the Declaration of Inequality, some of the proposed revisions include nine-month contracts, a full reinstatement of employee benefits, possibilities for promotion and being considered permanent faculty after three years of employment.

“All of those things have a financial implication, at a time we are trying to keep control of our tuition and other expenses,” Aiken said. “Were we to do any or all of

those things that would mean we would have to reduce expenditures somewhere else in order to accomplish that. That’s not saying that isn’t something we wouldn’t consider, but that’s what we would have to take into account.”

For Jones, many of the issues UI is currently grappling with could be aided by investing in contingent faculty. He said the success of an institution could be measured by the way it treats its community, from students to teachers of all classifications.

“The question is ‘How much does the university want to invest in its people?’” Jones said. “They talk a lot about ... recruiting good students and retaining them. Retaining students starts with retaining teachers.”

Aleya Ericson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

NIGHT
FROM PAGE 1

teams and each team is assigned to a truck, Snarr said.

Snarr’s team, the Dodos, consists of UI students Daniel Butcher, Neil Paterson, Adrian DeVries and Byron Flood.

According to Snarr, all of the volunteers pick a theme each year and name their teams according to it as a part of their ritual.

“The Dodos, the Screaming Eagles, the Night Hawks ... we went with a bird theme this year,” Flood said.

Paterson, a sophomore at UI, said the night crew operates under an organized system because of the sheer number of instruments and equipment they’re tasked to handle.

Snarr said the equipment is ordered and sent to a vacant building that has been rented by the university to be assembled before transport. The equipment can range from pianos to drum sets to music stands — whatever Jazz Fest needs for its upcoming performances.

Snarr said transportation nights can take longer than other nights because after the teams unload their trucks, they must double-check in-

ventory and conduct final sweeps of the designated performance rooms.

Butcher, a sophomore, said each night of Jazz Fest holds something new.

“The first night we assemble the equipment and the second night we transport it to designated locations,” Butcher said. “On the third night we’ll arrange the equipment in the room so everything is ready for the performers.”

Butcher said although their nights always begin at 10 p.m., there is no guarantee as to what time they will end.

“Last Saturday, we were up until 4 a.m. assembling drum kits to be ready for transportation,” Butcher said. “It’s hard work, but it’s also really rewarding.”

Paterson said he first became involved with the festival after he declared himself a percussion minor.

“If you’re a percussionist, it’s almost a rite of passage to join the night crew,” Paterson said. “The night crew was presented to me as a volunteer opportunity. I didn’t even know what the Jazz Fest was at the time, and it turned out to be a great experience.”

Paterson said his favorite part about being a member of the night

“

Working with the crew until 4 a.m. and waking up for classes isn’t much different than practicing until 2 a.m. and waking for classes.

Adrian DeVries, UI student

crew is contributing to Jazz Fest in a unique way.

“We build the drum kits, which is cool because you get to build and then play something that’s never been played before,” Paterson said. “Then you hand it over to someone else who is this prestigious musician, so it’s a good feeling, being the person to give them the tools they need to perform.”

DeVries, a senior, said he was first drawn to the night crew because of the free Jazz Fest tickets UI allocates to volunteers.

He said the work wasn’t as taxing as he expected and it doesn’t disrupt his sleep schedule much either.

“Working with the crew until 4 a.m. and waking up for classes

isn’t much different than practicing until 2 a.m. and waking for classes,” DeVries said. “The experience makes it all worth it anyway.”

Flood, a senior, said there is a lot more to gain from volunteering than free Jazz Fest tickets.

“You get free tickets, but above that it’s a really great experience,” Flood said. “The best part is that you get a behind the scenes look at the festival.”

Flood said although the nights are long, the crew finds ways to stay energetic and excited to be involved.

“We try to keep our spirits up, since they get kind of down towards the end of the week,” Flood said. “It’s alright though, we always chug Frappuccinos together and build each other up ... We make it work.”

Snarr said despite the hard work that goes into being a member of Jazz Fest’s night crew, the group’s nightly rituals and the close bonds they’ve formed make the experience worth it.

“Really, the camaraderie is the best part of the night crew,” Snarr said. “There’s a lot of manual labor for hours late at night, but the work never gets old because of how excited everyone is.”

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

PROGRAM
FROM PAGE 1

During the program prioritization process, Aiken said there was confusion about if changes to academic programs needed to go through the University Curriculum Committee at all.

“Since we’ve never done this before, I wasn’t exactly sure how to do it,” Aiken said.

However, she said after SBOE accepted UI’s proposal, the programs were already eliminated or restructured through Focus for the Future and the committee didn’t need to oversee those changes.

Although Aiken said the program prioritization process is not one she would have chosen to undertake, she thought it was open and transparent.

Kattlyn Wolf, Faculty Senate member from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, asked Aiken about the accessibility of the data collected by UI administrators through the program, specifically for use in creating action plans.

“How do you improve yourself without seeing that data?” Wolf said.

Wolf said the rankings

of programs on the Focus for the Future list is important in determining how to proceed with action plans.

“As far as I’m concerned, almost as soon as I gave (SBOE) that list, that list no longer had no relevance,” Aiken said. “No one at the University of the Idaho is exactly the same as a year ago.”

Aiken said she is not sure how useful the data would

be for action plans. She said there is a spreadsheet with all of the process’ data and she suggested the spreadsheet be updated with this year’s numbers to see how things have changed since the implementation of the program prioritization process last year.

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

blot On stands March 9

GEAR UP
VandalStore
The official store of the University of Idaho
MOSCOW | BOISE www.VandalStore.com

All you can eat! **Sausage Feed!**
March 1ST 10^{AM} - 5^{PM}
at the **Uniontown Community Building**
Sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, applesauce and pie!
Eat in: first come, first served.
Take out: no wait!
Adults \$12
6 to 12 \$8
Under 6 \$2
UNIONTOWN SAUSAGE FEED
SINCE 1954
“4 Names in a Hat”
Barbershop quartet performing at the Community Building.

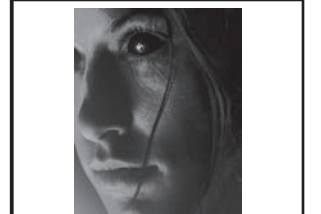
CLASSIFIEDS
BUYING ANTLERS:
Elk, deer, moose.
Up to \$11/lb. Moscow
Hide & Fur, 1760 North
Polk, 208-882-0601

HEAR THE ROAR.
FRIDAY.
INSIDE THE ARGONAUT.
RAWR

Village Centre
CINEMAS



f o c u s



THE LAZARUS EFFECT

Moscow
208-882-6873
● FOCUS
R Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:55 Sat-Sun (11:45) (2:20)
FIFTY SHADES OF GREY
R Daily (4:30) 7:10 10:00 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:45)
● HOT TUB TIME MACHINE 2
R Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:45 Sat-Sun (2:40)
● MCFARLAND
PG Daily (3:40) 6:30 9:20 Sat-Sun (12:30)
KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE
R Daily (4:00) 7:00 9:50 Sat-Sun (1:00)
AMERICAN SNIPER
R Daily (3:30) 6:40 9:30
FIFTY SHADES OF GREY
R Daily (4:30) 7:10 10:00 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:45)

Pullman
509-334-1002

● FOCUS
R Daily (4:10) 6:50 9:15 Sat-Sun (11:10) (1:40)
● THE LAZARUS EFFECT
PG-13 Daily (5:10) 7:40 9:55 Sat-Sun (12:30) (2:50)
● THE DUFF
PG-13 Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:00) (2:30)
● HOT TUB TIME MACHINE 2
R Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:45 Sat-Sun (2:40)
● MCFARLAND
PG Daily (3:40) 6:30 9:20 Sat-Sun (12:30)
KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE
R Daily (4:00) 7:00 9:50 Sat-Sun (1:00)
AMERICAN SNIPER
R Daily (3:30) 6:40 9:30
FIFTY SHADES OF GREY
R Daily (4:30) 7:10 10:00 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:45)
www.PullmanMovies.com
www.EastSideMovies.com
Showtimes Effective 2/27/15-3/15/15

SPORTS



Idaho women's basketball fell 81-68 at Montana Thursday.

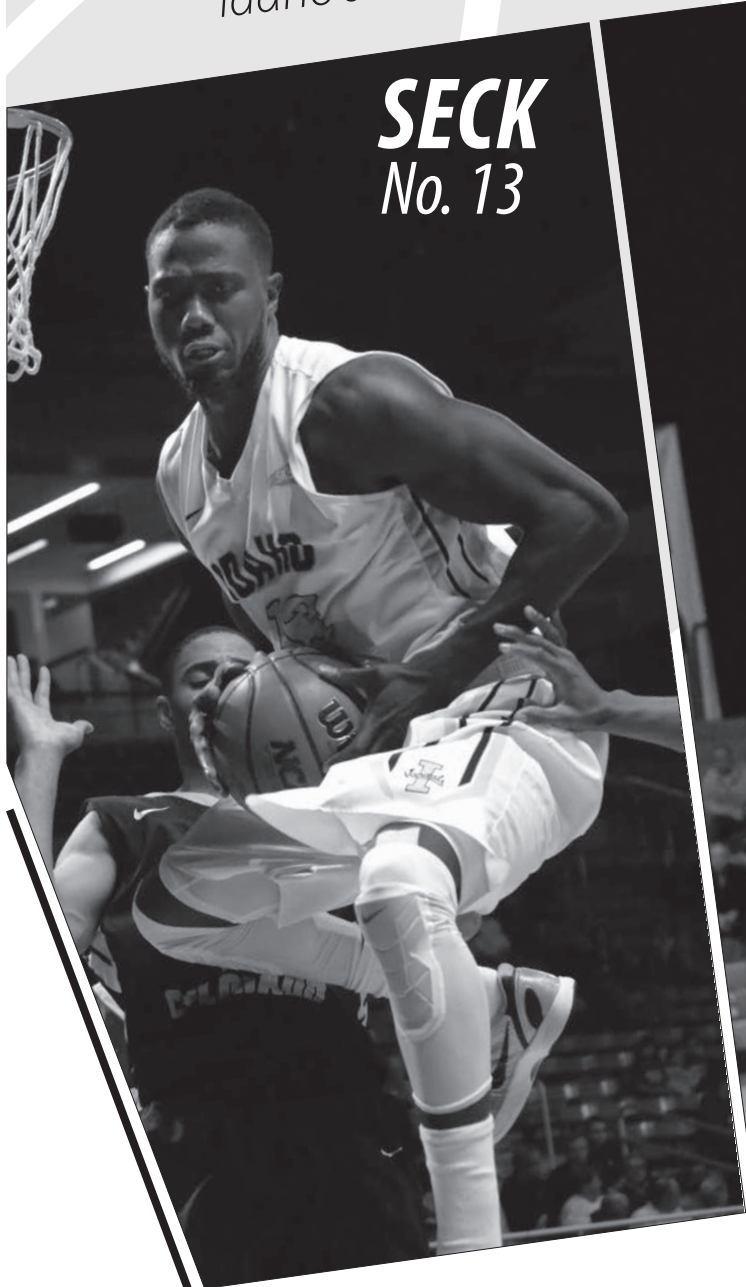
UIARGONAUT.COM

MEN'S BASKETBALL

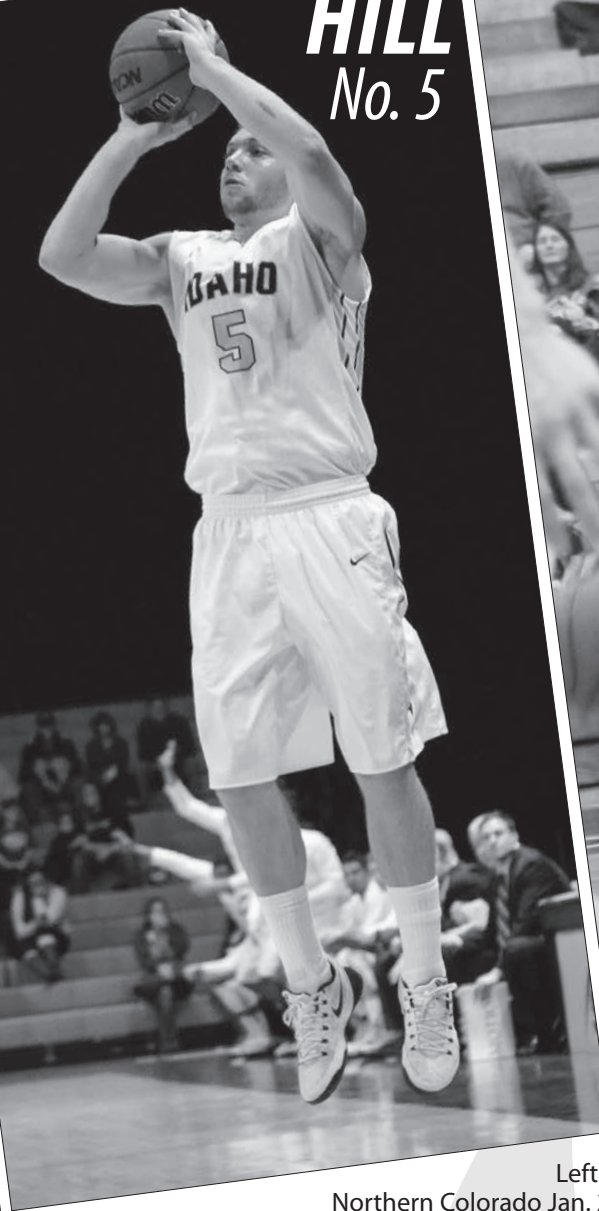
END OF THE ROAD

Idaho seniors prepare for their last days as Vandals

Stories by Stephan Wiebe
The Argonaut



SECK
No. 13



HILL
No. 5



SCOTT
No. 12

File photos by Amelia C.

Warden, Jay Anderson | Argonaut

Left: Bira Seck rebounds the ball against Northern Colorado Jan. 24. Center: Connor Hill shoots a 3 against Sacramento State. Right: Mike Scott dribbles past EWU defenders in Cheney.

Long journey to Idaho coming to an end for Seck

Hill to launch last 3-pointers at home

Scott emerged as leader during senior season

Sports briefs

Day one complete for Big Sky Championships

The first day is over for the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships. The meet started Thursday in Flagstaff, Arizona, with the men's heptathlon and the women's pentathlon. Idaho did not have any athletes competing in the multi events as the Vandals start competition Friday. Idaho sent eight athletes on the men's side and 12 on the women's to the championship meet. One of the first Friday events is the men's triple jump. Senior Emmanuel Panchol and sophomore Dusan Jevtic go into the event tied for the No. 5 seed. The meet will conclude Saturday.

Vandals at fifth partway through WAC Championship

It wasn't the start Idaho was looking for, but the Vandal swim and dive team is still in the mix for the WAC Championship, which began Wednesday in San Antonio and ends Saturday. At press time, the Vandals sat in fifth place out of the eight teams with 86 points. They are within striking distance though as Northern Colorado leads with 122 points, followed by Northern Arizona with 121 points, Cal State-Bakersfield with 91 points and New Mexico State with 88 points. Idaho senior Rachel Millet took third in the preliminaries of the 200-yard individual medley and fellow senior Erica Anderson placed second in the preliminaries of the 50-yard freestyle to lead Idaho.

Montgomery official leaves Vandal roster

Richard Montgomery took to Twitter Thursday to officially announce his departure from the University of

From Dakar, Senegal, to Fukuoka Daiichi High School in Japan, to France, to Southeastern Community College in Iowa and Olney Central College in Illinois, Bira Seck's path to Idaho was far from one most college athletes take.

Idaho coach Don Verlin first met Seck when he was recruiting another player in Japan — Modou Niang — while he was an assistant at Utah State.

"When I was in Japan recruiting a number of years ago, that's when I first met Bira and that's when that relationship formed," Verlin said. "It was probably eight or nine years ago now. He was just a young kid. Obviously, I didn't get a chance to recruit him at that time because he was technically a non-recruitable athlete, but he was there and he knew that we were there and we just stayed in touch with him throughout his career."

Seck, whose full name is El Hadji Ibrahima Seck, said he stayed in contact through Verlin's friend and fellow Utah

Idaho football program. The sophomore wide receiver has been rumored to be off the team since he was absent from the team's final game of the season against Appalachian State. He was also left off the latest roster update on the official athletic department website. Idaho spokeswoman Becky Paull confirmed Montgomery's departure. "Richard has not been a part of the football program since prior to the Appalachian State game. He finished the fall semester and is not enrolled in the spring semester," Paull said in an email.

In spite of being the 2011 Idaho 5A Boys' Basketball Player of the Year, Connor Hill didn't receive much attention coming out of high school.

Washington State showed interest in Hill, but the program wanted him as a preferred walk-on rather than a scholarship player.

Idaho coach Don Verlin took a chance and offered Hill a full-ride scholarship to play for the Vandals. Four years later, Hill is Idaho's leading scorer and career leader in 3-pointers made.

"I'm just thankful for the coaches, that coach (Don) Verlin gave me the opportunity to come here, because there were a lot of teams and programs that didn't think I was quite good enough," Hill said. "They're like 'He's a good shooter, he's a good player, but can he be successful at D I?' And for me, I always had confidence. I thought I could play at the D I level for sure."

Hill is one of three Idaho seniors heading into the final game of the season. Hill, Mike Scott and Bira Seck play in their final men's basketball game in Moscow Saturday in Memorial Gym against Montana State.

Hill, originating from Post Falls, Idaho, is the only Idaho native on the

One year ago, senior Mike Scott stepped into the men's basketball starting lineup in place of a banged up Glen Dean after coming off the bench all season.

This year as a senior, Scott is placed fourth nationally in assist to turnover ratio with 3.38 assist per turnover, and second for Idaho in scoring with 14.3 points per game. He is arguably Idaho's most improved player and a surefire bet for first or second-team All-Big Sky honors.

"He worked and changed his body, he got a lot stronger, he got his outside shot a lot better, he really worked on his handles and really focused in on getting better," Idaho coach Don Verlin said of Scott's improvement. "He attributes it to cutting his hair, but I don't think that had anything to do with it. I think he just really was focused in on making sure he had a good season and finishing his career the right way."

Scott, a Los Angeles native who came to Idaho from Antelope Valley College, was known for his wild afro hairdo last season before deciding to go with

SEE SECK, PAGE 8

SEE HILL, PAGE 8

SEE SCOTT, PAGE 8

Vandals win 2 OT thriller

Idaho came back to defeat Montana 92-87 Thursday

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

It took two overtimes, but Idaho fought its way to a 92-87 victory over Montana Thursday night in front of an electric Memorial Gym crowd.

Failure was not an option for Connor Hill and Mike Scott, as the two seniors willed the team to the win in their second-to-last home game as Vandals. The two combined for 41 points and made clutch baskets in key situations throughout the game. Individually, Hill led

the team with 23 points and Scott finished with 18 points, five rebounds and three assists.

The two, joined by fellow senior Bira Seck, will play in their last home game against Montana State at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

While the end had its fair share of excitement, the highlight of the game came in the first half.

Sophomore guard Sekou Wiggs pulled a dunk that could have been mistaken for something out of the video game NBA Jam. After he stole Montana pass near his own basket, Wiggs gathered himself, took one quick dribble, launched himself over two Montana defenders,

SEE THRILLER, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Going in as hunted

Thanks to strong doubles, Idaho sits near top of standings

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Thanks to dominant doubles play, the Idaho women's tennis team finds itself near the top of the Big Sky with a 4-3 record.

The strong doubles play, which won Idaho the doubles point in six of seven matches this spring, has been led by senior Emmie Marx and sophomore Galina Bykova.

Idaho will try to keep its solid record alive as the team heads into this weekend for a pair of conference matches against Eastern Washington and North Dakota.

Both opponents were picked to finish below the Vandals in the Big Sky Preseason Coaches Poll, so both teams will be looking to knock off the Vandals.

"We have two conference matches back-to-back, so we've just got to hope that we're ready to compete," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "Both of those teams were picked below us, so they obviously want to beat us, so we've got to make sure we are ready to really fight and compete this weekend."

Idaho defeated the Eagles 6-1 earlier this spring, but that doesn't mean the team will take their opponent lightly, Cobra said.

Despite the success Bykova and Marx have had this season, some of which has been as a duo, they might not play together every match.



Nate Mattson | Argonaut

Junior Belen Barcenilla tosses a serve in practice Wednesday at the tennis courts in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals play at Eastern Washington Saturday.

Cobra said she likes how well the two of them play together, but the overall depth of the team means she can mix them up with other teammates if she wants to.

"I don't know if I will be fitting in Emmie (Marx) and Galina (Bykova) both at the same time," Cobra said. "They are both very good doubles players so maybe they may be mixed in with somebody else. But our depth definitely helps."

The changing up of the

lineups has been a continued theme for the team throughout the spring season. The lineup, which is rarely the same from week to week, is usually figured out during practice throughout the week, Cobra said.

Unlike every other week this season, this week's practices started later than previous weeks. With the team not competing until Saturday as opposed to Friday as usual, Cobra said she gave the team two days off early in the week

instead of one in an attempt to keep them fresh going into the weekend.

This will be the first weekend this season the Vandals compete in back-to-back matches.

Cobra said the team must get ready to compete on back-to-back days later in the season when the conference and NCAA tournaments take place.

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

MEN'S TENNIS

Vandals head to Stockton *Idaho to play in California tournament*

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

It's been a successful start to the season for the Idaho men's tennis team as the Vandals find themselves at 5-1 heading into an eight-team tournament in Stockton, California.

Friday and Sunday, Pacific University hosts the Pacific Mountain Invitational. While the competition is stiff, Idaho comes into the tournament with the best record of all the teams participating. New Mexico (5-6), Fresno State (4-2), San Francisco (3-3), Cal Poly (5-3), Hawaii (3-4) and Grand Canyon (3-3) will join Pacific (1-8) and the Vandals.

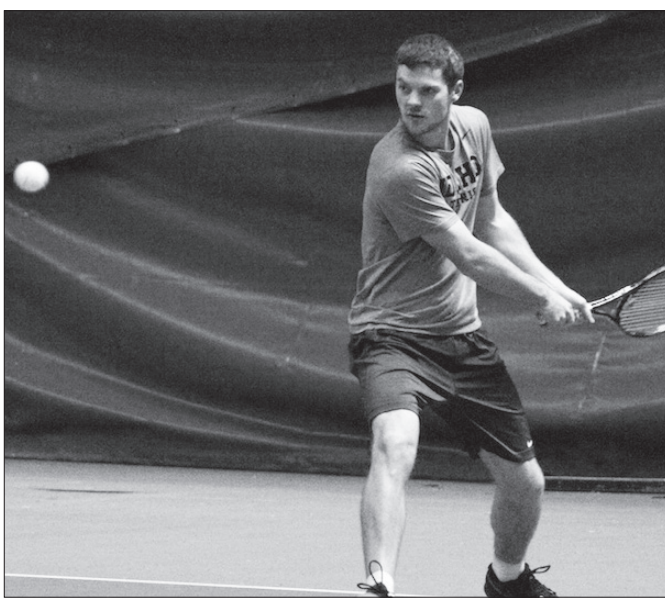
The Pacific Mountain Invitational divides all eight teams into two different pools. Idaho finds itself in Pool Black with San Francisco, Fresno State and Hawaii. The Bulldogs of Fresno State are the first up for the Vandals at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Brookside Community College. The winner takes on the winner of San Francisco and Hawaii, while the loser plays the other loser.

While Idaho has a record of 5-1, the Bulldogs will be the toughest opponent the

Vandals have gone up against during their winning streak. Portland State and Northern Colorado are the only NCAA Division I opponents Idaho has beat and both teams have losing records. The other three wins were against Lewis & Clark College (Division III), Whitman (Division III) and Lewis-Clark State (NAIA).

Still, this tournament provides Idaho with an opportunity to see what it can do against more teams at the same level of Division I competition. Fresno State and Hawaii were both in the WAC with Idaho until 2012 and now are in the Mountain West with New Mexico. Grand Canyon was in the WAC for a single season last year, and Pacific and San Francisco are both in the West Coast Conference — a similar conference talent-wise to the Big Sky.

Last weekend, the Vandals dominated Northern Colorado in their first Big Sky game since returning to the conference this year. In singles, all the Vandals were victorious except junior Jackson Varney who lost the No. 2 singles match. Idaho also dominated in doubles play



File photo by Nate Mattson | Argonaut

Junior Odon Barta practices in the Kibbie Dome Feb. 18. The Vandals compete in the Pacific-Mountain Invitational Friday.

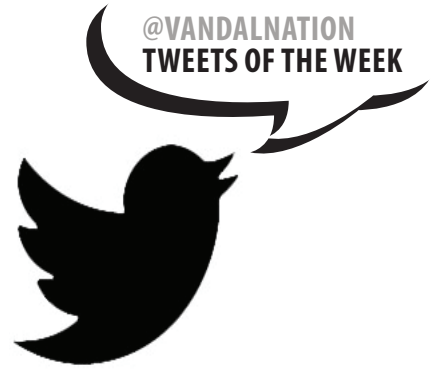
where it swept the Bears.

The winning streak will be put to the test this weekend against some quality competition. Gonzaga beat the Vandals 2-5 in the season opener, so it is yet to be seen if Idaho can get a win against a Division I team with a winning record.

After the Pacific Mountain

Invitational, Idaho will stay on the road at Portland March 8 and play both Illinois State and Seattle U in a double header the next day in Seattle. Idaho will only play in Moscow against both Montana and North Dakota April 11.

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



@BigSkyConf
#BigSkyGolf: Congrats to @Idaho_Vandals @Jared-dutoit on another Golfer of the Week honor.

—Idaho sophomore Jared du Toit was named the Big Sky Conference Men's Golfer of the week Wednesday afternoon after tying for 10th place at the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate.



@IdahoPubRadio
After the first day of the @WACSports swimming & diving championships in San Antonio, @uidaho is in fifth place. @Idaho_Vandals.

—Idaho Public Radio with an update on Idaho swim and dive at the WAC Championships in San Antonio.



@BigSkyWBB
@Idaho_Vandals Stacey Barr and @EWUAthletics Melissa Williams earn #BigSkyWBB Players of the Week honors.

—Stacey Barr, the Big Sky's leading scorer, was named co-Big Sky Player of the Week after back-to-back blowout victories at home.



@VandalsWBB
You know we love it when @VandalFootball @IdahoVolleyball and @VandalsSoccer make it to our games! #GoVandals.

—Idaho women's basketball receiving an outpouring of support from other Vandal sports team during their weekend home stand.



@TroySchulteADG
Not sure if it's out there already, but #SunBelt is releasing its 2015 football schedules at 10

a.m. Friday.

—Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reporter Troy Schulte announcing the Friday release of the 2015 Sun Belt football schedules.



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball team huddles during Thursday's game against Montana in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won 92-87 in double overtime. The team will celebrate Senior Day Saturday against Montana State at 1 p.m. in Memorial Gym

THRILLER

FROM PAGE 6

cocked the basketball behind his head and threw it down with authority.

With six seconds left in regulation and his team down two, Mike Scott dribbled the length of the floor, charged at two Montana defenders and hurled up a desperation layup — he missed, but was fouled. He made both

and sent the game into its first overtime.

The teams exchanged baskets for duration of the first overtime period. Idaho, however, led by three points with less than 10 seconds remaining, but Montana's Jordan Gregory pulled up from behind the arc and drained the game tying shot. The game went into double overtime.

Gregory wouldn't cool down in the second overtime and scored his team's first

14 points of overtime. He finished with a career-high 36 points.

The show was stolen by Idaho though. With the help from a deafening Memorial Gym crowd, the team kept fueling the tired voices with basket after basket and eventually pulled away for the win.

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

SECK

FROM PAGE 6

State assistant Lance Beckert. Beckert had a connection to Japan as the former coach at Daito Bunka University in Itabashi.

As Seck's basketball journey continued, he got a call from Verlin while he was at Olney Central College. Seck averaged 8.1 points and 6.5 rebounds per game for OCC during the 2012-2013 season.

"I wasn't really expecting it either," Seck said. "Going to JUCO, I had a lot more options. But my sophomore year coming back from an injury, because I tore my Achilles tendon ... and then one day (Verlin) called me out of nowhere and

I was like, 'I know this guy.' We talked, he said he was going to take care of me, he needed me. After that, I came to visit and I just changed my mind."

Seck is one of three Vandals playing in their last home game at Moscow Saturday against Montana State. Connor Hill and Mike Scott join Seck as the three seniors celebrating Senior Night.

Unlike the other two, Seck is a post player. Despite standing at only 6-foot-6, Seck is third in the conference in rebounding at 7.4 rebounds per game.

"It's willing, it's wanting the ball," Seck said of his rebounding. "You don't have to be tall, you don't have to jump high, you don't have to be strong. It's just wanting

the ball more than anybody."

After graduation, Seck said he may try to pursue professional basketball in Japan before putting his international studies degree to use. He hopes to eventually work for the United Nations or an NGO company.

"I think he's just a great guy, I can't say enough about him," Verlin said. "He's an international studies major. He's originally from Dakar, Senegal, but via Japan. He's an unbelievable story and I was just happy he was able to share it with us and be such a good standup Vandal."

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

HILL

FROM PAGE 6

Vandals' roster and the only fourth-year senior on the team.

While Hill and Verlin were quick to point out how Hill has improved as an overall player, 3-point shooting has always been his forte. Hill is currently third in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage at 46.3 percent and fourth in the nation in 3-point field goals per game with 3.52.

"It means a lot," Hill said of his 3-point record at Idaho. "I don't think about it that much on a daily basis, but when I do think about it, it holds a special place in my heart. It's coach Verlin and this university that gave me a shot and I did something special with it. I'm just thankful for that."

Saturday, former Post Falls teammate Marcus Colbert will be in Memorial Gym on Senior Night, but he won't be there to support Hill. Colbert averages 11.9 points

per game as a guard for the Montana State Bobcats this season.

"Playing against Marcus, it's always fun," Hill said. "Always trash talking with him, things like that. I know his family and friends will be down for that game too."

In addition to his accolades on the basketball court, Verlin said he was also impressed with Hill's dedication in the classroom. Hill is studying business at Idaho.

"He's got one more semester to do, two or three more classes after this year," Verlin said. "But to come to the University of Idaho and graduate in business — which it's a very good business school here — to do that in four and a half years, and to do that with well over a 3.0 GPA and to accomplish the things that he has on the court — that's pretty special!"

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

SCOTT

FROM PAGE 6

a different look this year.

"When I thought about cutting my hair, I just wanted to send a message to everybody that it's my senior year," Scott said. "It's my last year, and I want to come in and just let everybody know that I mean business. (I've) been working my tail off and I'm more approachable with the hair gone, more professional. After this, it's for the real world, so it's time to cut it anyway."

Scott joins Connor Hill and Bira Seck as the three Idaho seniors playing their last game in Moscow Saturday against Montana State. On top of it being Senior Day, the MSU game might be a must-win game for the Vandals if they want to make the Big Sky Tournament. Going into Thursday, Idaho ranked No. 7 in the conference — one spot ahead of the tournament cutoff.

"We're looking at this week as must-win games," Scott said. "You always want to win games, but it's getting to that point where the conference tournament is coming, so we need to win."

Scott's scoring and assist statistics stand out, but he is also an underrated defensive player — something harder to see when looking at statistics. Verlin said Scott took a large step from last season to become a better and more complete player.

"Defense was one of the biggest things I wanted to work on over the summer off the ball and on the ball," Scott said. "That just comes from wanting to do whatever I can do for my team. Especially if I want to play basketball further, you have to learn to be a two-way player. Some kids can score, but what it really comes down to is if you can stop someone on the other end."

Verlin said Scott is a coachable player and has a good natural feel for the game. He said Scott decided he wanted to really work to become a better player in the offseason — something Scott fulfilled.

"My hard work has paid off," Scott said. "I thank coach V for giving me a chance to be here with this team. I'm just trying to do the best I can, so being able to take the last shot and be a contributor is a blessing."

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

OPINION

Ready to rock Big Sky

Idaho golf teams have formula for success

It's almost March, which means college golf has begun.

It's the time of year when the Idaho men's and women's golf teams get to travel south every couple of weeks to compete in an invitational and enjoy nice weather. Both the Idaho men's and women's teams were preseason favorites to win the Big Sky Championship, according to the Big Sky

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Preseason Coaches' Poll.

So far, each team has lived up to the hype by having successful first tournaments this spring.

The Idaho men's team took ninth out of 24 teams at the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate last weekend in Palm Desert, California. The field included current No. 2 ranked Oregon and No. 19 Texas Tech.

A tough TCU team won the event, but Idaho held its own, with sophomore Jared du Toit tying for 10th and senior Aaron Cockerill tying for 23rd out of 128 golfers.

The Idaho women's team won the Texas State-hosted Delta Gamma Challenge in New Braunfels, Texas, which took place Feb. 15-16.

Senior Leilanie Kim was one stroke from tying for first with three other golfers and junior Kristin Strankman was two strokes from the winners.

With the first events out of the way, expect both teams to improve at their upcoming tournaments.

The men's team now heads east to compete at the Cleveland Golf Palmetto March 9-10 in Aiken, South Carolina, and the women's team will head to Honolulu to play in the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational March 10-11.

Both teams have what it takes to win the Big Sky. They both have a superstar, with du Toit on the men's side and Kim on the women's side.

In fact, du Toit and Kim have already each been named Big Sky Conference Golfer of the Week this season for their first performances of the spring.

Du Toit already has impressive accolades, and he is only in his sophomore season. In his freshman campaign, he earned first-team All-WAC and WAC Freshman of the Year honors. He puts up consistent scores and can compete with any golfer in the country. Kim won the 2014 WAC Championship and will try to do the same in the Big Sky. But neither team is successful just because of one good player. They both have a good supporting cast around their superstars.

The men have some talented underclassmen besides du Toit. Sophomore Ryan Porch and freshman Daniel Sutton were among the starting five who competed at the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate to open up the season. Porch finished third at the WAC Championship as a freshman.

Cockerill will be a huge contributor this season as he already placed well in the first event of the spring. He was a first-team All-WAC selection last season.

Junior Rylee Iacolucci should also make an impact this season. He struggled at the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate, but he made second-team All-WAC last season for a reason.

Freshman Ian Kim and junior Scott Riley may also work their way into the starting lineup at some point this season.

While the men's team may rely more on its underclassmen, the women's team relies more on its experienced players. Senior Kaitlyn Oster and Strankman should be big factors this spring like they were in the fall season. Sophomore Amy Hasenoehrl and freshman Kendall Gray will also make contributions this spring.

As long as the teams stay healthy and continue to improve, there's no reason why they can't be Big Sky champs in April.

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

**SAVE TIME
SCHEDULE ONLINE**

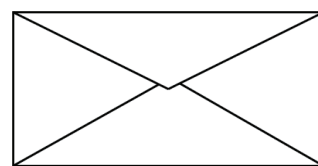
Accepting new patients at our Pullman Health Center:
1525 SE. King Dr.
(Next to Safeway and Shopko)

1.800.230.PLAN
WWW.PPGWNI.ORG

Planned Parenthood
Care. No matter what.

@PPGWNI

OPINION



Write us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Support adjunct faculty

UI adjunct faculty deserve livable wages

Many adjunct faculty members are hired at the beginning of each semester and fired when it ends.

The comment made by Jeff Jones, an English lecturer, shows the instability that comes with taking a contingent position.

On Wednesday, adjunct faculty at the University of Idaho took action by participating in the first National Adjunct Faculty Walkout Day.

They marched to the Administration Building and demanded a meeting with Andrew Kersten, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences. The faculty also participated in a "grade-in" in the Idaho

Commons to protest the lack of job security and benefits in contingent faculty positions.

Adjunct professors are not paid at the same rates as regular faculty, yet they make up a large portion of the faculty population at UI.

Everyone deserves to work for livable wages. It's especially important to address these concerns now and show the adjunct faculty at UI the respect they are requesting — and that they deserve.

Many contingent faculty members also do not receive the same employee benefits as regular faculty, including health insurance, tenure and retirement plans.

"(Contingent faculty) are the fast food workers of the university," Jones said "We are the illegal immigrants. We are the undocu-

mented workers at the university."

Contingent faculty make huge contributions to UI and deserve the support of full-time faculty, staff and — most importantly — students. They teach many of the classes offered at the university and they deserve to be treated with the same level of respect given to full-time faculty members.

Many UI students don't even realize the issues that face adjunct faculty, partially because many don't recognize the difference between contingent and full-time faculty members — a professor is a professor in the eyes of most students.

Regular faculty are paid an annual salary, given benefits and put on a track toward tenure. Contingent faculty, on the other hand,

are paid per course and have little job security.

In the wake of UI President Chuck Staben's push to increase faculty pay, considering adjunct faculty is equally important.

It's also promising to see Katherine Aiken, interim provost and executive vice president, show her support for this issue. Aiken said she thinks contingent faculty are "exactly right" in their viewpoints. She said adjunct faculty are highly qualified instructors who make big contributions to UI.

Aiken's statements reflect well on the university and seem to be a first step in promoting equality among faculty members at all levels.

— EB

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Weekend trip

Wanna know who is too broke and busy to go on weekend trips with a significant other? All college kids ever.

—Claire

Shoulda told crumbz

Fry egg. Flip egg. Put ham slice on top. Flip ham-egg over. Put cheese on. Melt to satisfaction.

—Jack

Momma&Daddo

I think true adulthood is being genuinely excited to hang out with your parents on the weekend. We live in the same town, but it's been a while and I miss them.

—Kaitlyn

Congratulations!

My fiance's Kickstarter project reached its \$3,000 goal! Now he's ready to shoot a short film over spring break — I'm so proud of him.

—Amber

Congressional Republicans

Ya'll want to stop caving and take a stand on something? That'd be much appreciated.

—Andrew

Saving at the tank

With how low gas prices have been for a while now, I'm really wishing I had a vehicle.

—Stephan

Jazzy

I'm a fan of hearing music and seeing a busy campus.

—Katelyn

Feeling sappy,

I can honestly say coming to UI was the best decision I've ever made. I'm so grateful for everyone I've met here and really couldn't have asked for better people in my life. I don't think a thank you is enough to show my appreciation, but it'll have to do for now — I'll send checks to everyone when I'm a rich journalist.

—Korbin

Two weeks

Just keep swimming, just keep swimming, just keep swimming, swimming, swimming. What do we do? We swim, swim.

—Erin

Save yourself

Remember kids, every time a high school jazz musician wears a fedora God kills a kitten.

—Ryan

Jazz Fest volunteering

Pros: meeting cool people and getting to hear great student musicians.

Cons: getting up at 6 a.m. when it's freezing.

—Daphne



Aly Soto
Argonaut

The need for accuracy

AP U.S. History curriculum is essential for students

Oklahoma lawmakers have been attempting to reject the new curriculum for Advanced Placement U.S. History on the basis that it emphasizes "what is bad about America."

"(The new framework) trades an emphasis on America's founding principles of Constitutional government in favor of robust analyses of gender and racial oppression and class ethnicity and the lives of marginalized people, where the emphasis on instruction is of America as a nation of oppressors and exploiters," said Oklahoma state Rep. Dan Fisher.

Fisher and the majority of the committee are pushing legislation to bar state funds from being used on AP History courses that adhere to the curriculum. They also list several examples of what they think should be taught in U.S. History, includ-

ing the Gettysburg Address and several speeches given by former U.S. Presidents Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush.

This piece of legislation seems to have significant support in Oklahoma's Legislature, and it's appalling.

The reasons this bill is damaging should be obvious. Students deserve an accurate depiction of our country's history, and they won't receive it if the truth is ignored.

America isn't perfect.

Prominent figures in our nation's history have made bad decisions and done some bad things. The notion of pushing "pro-America" curriculum on students isn't an opinion reflected in legislators in Oklahoma alone. Lawmakers from around the U.S. believe this as well.

Ironically, these legislators don't seem to realize leaving out important portions of U.S.

history is essentially lying to students and only adds yet another immoral act to the history books — at least it will be added to the accurate ones.

The most disappointing thing is that this is happening to AP U.S. History curriculum. If the bill passes, students who are passionate about their education will be fed information not up to par with what they deserve to know, only for the sake of promoting excessive nationalism to our youth. It's not like students don't already get a variety of patriotic messages through countless other outlets anyway.

AP courses are important in high schools and they should be given more attention and care than they have received in recent years. There are plenty of students who are eager to further their education and learn more than is required for them to get a diploma, but too many times these resources aren't available to them.



Erin Bamer
Argonaut

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

Ignoring UI students

Jazz Fest should be more inclusive to regular students

While the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival has drawn people from all over the country to Moscow, it isn't as inclusive to everyone on campus.

Unless they are music majors, University of Idaho students aren't included in Jazz Fest much at all. After high school, it seems Jazz Fest doesn't matter anymore.

To a significant degree, Jazz Fest is directed at high school students visiting campus. It has been turned into a recruitment tool in the pocket of UI administration. Even some workshops are formatted in such a way to "teach about college." But these are not really about jazz. Some workshops are completely directed at high school students and are only created to show students what programs are available at UI. The jazz education seems second to recruitment.

For most students, there is no buzz on campus, which makes this important festival seem insignificant. They may notice there are a number of younger faces running around like hooligans, but they are more focused on the difficult parking situation it puts them in.

This pride and joy of UI doesn't connect with or engage regular UI students — and that's a problem. This could be because there is little to no advertisements on campus about workshops or Jazz Fest events. As of this year, there are no workshops directed at college students already on campus. If there were a few special workshops designed to teach the culture of jazz to UI students, there may be more hype around

this event. Instead there are confused questions about an increase in the number of younger students on campus.

The workshops could be advertised all over campus, instead of just the music building and Deakin Avenue.

The fact that there is not a discount for UI students also doesn't help. UI students pay to come to school and for some reason can't attend the famous Jazz Fest concerts without paying even more. The only discounts given to students were for Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets for Friday and Saturday are still full price, except for the outer seats where \$10 is taken off the price.

The fact is Jazz Fest is a great opportunity for many people. College and high school students as well as community members all love the idea. Yet, college students are excluded from much of the Jazz Fest activities. Jazz Fest administration should increase advertising on campus. Of course, adding workshops directed at college students wouldn't be bad either.

Instead of using Jazz Fest as a recruitment tool, administration should use it as a retainment tool. Jazz Fest should be a tool used to increase the culture on campus and the pride of UI students, instead of being something administrators use to further their enrollment agendas.

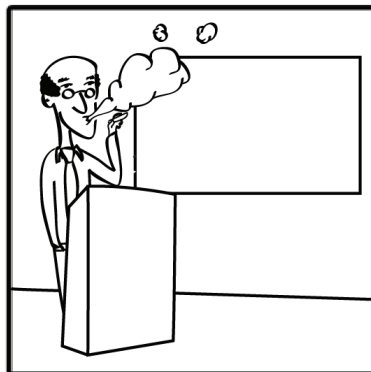
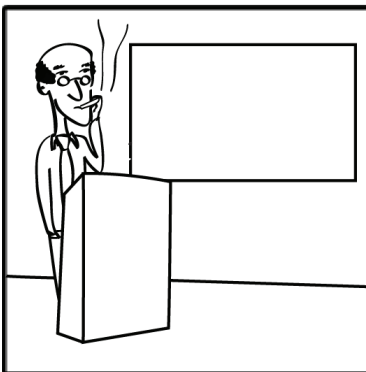
Claire Whitley can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Claire Whitley
Argonaut

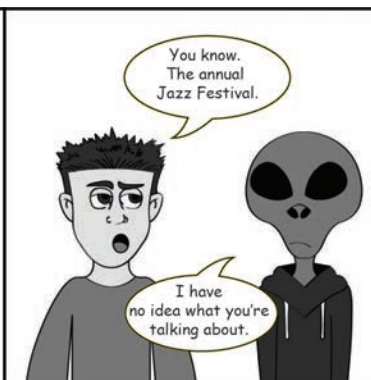
COMIC CORNER

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

College Roommates



Aly Soto | Argonaut

Senka Black



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

Blurred lines and eating disorders

Editor's note: This column originally ran on Tuesday and included errors added during the editing process.

Each day, I work with students to promote healthy eating and optimal nutrition. Through nutrition counseling appointments, I see a wide variety of nutrition concerns.

Somewhere along the path to a healthy lifestyle, the lines between a healthy diet and disordered eating become blurred.



Marissa Rudley
UI Campus Dietitian

When does concern for health turn into disruptive eating? How does self-worth become linked with a number on a scale?

In the U.S., eating disorders are often overlooked, undiagnosed and undertreated. Over 30 million people in the U.S. develop a clinically significant eating disorder at some point in their life. In fact, 35 percent of "normal dieters" eventually progress to constant

dieting and of those, 20-25 percent progress to partial or fully diagnosable eating disorders. 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

Finding a flexible, healthy relationship with food and weight

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 or the office of the campus dietitian.

Marissa Rudley is the Campus Dietitian and is available for nutrition counseling with students. She can be reached at mrudley@uidaho.edu

Argonaut Religion Directory

Lutheran Church

Service Times

9:30am Sunday School
10:45am Divine Service

Lenten

Midweek Services

Wednesday Evenings

February 18th through March 25th
Soup Supper *6pm | Divine Service *7pm

The Christian & Cross Bearing

What It Means To Bear the Cross Feb.18
Every Christian Bears the Cross Feb.25
Right Attitude for Bearing the Cross Mar.4

MessiahMoscow.org

A mission of Messiah Lutheran, Seattle, WA (LCMS)

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Pastors:

Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

RESONATECHURCH

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:
509-880-8741
experience.resonate.org
facebook.com/resonatechurch

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

All are welcome. No exception.

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)

111 S. Jefferson St.
Moscow, ID 83843
"Red Door" across from Latah County Library

Find us on Facebook
f [stmarksmoscow](https://www.facebook.com/stmarksmoscow)

The Crossing

"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) 882-2827
Email:office@thecrossingmoscow.com
www.thecrossingmoscow.com
Find us on Facebook

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
322 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843

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

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

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
1600 SE Sunnyside Way - Pullman

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am - Sunday Classes
10:15am - Sunday Worship & Children's Church

4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efcpalouse.org
church@efcpalouse.org

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.summers@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: stauggies@gmail.com

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