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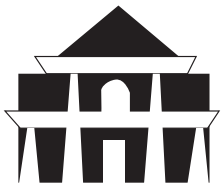
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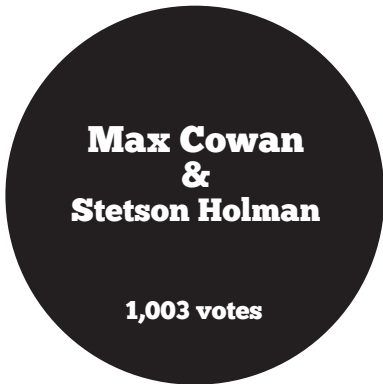
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Cowan, Stetson win election

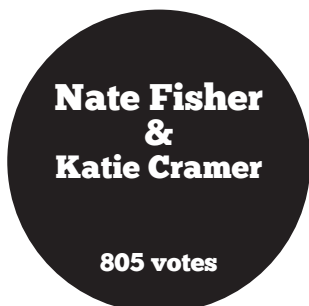
Voting breakdown



On campus Greek
36.3%



Off campus housing
29.9%



On campus housing
23.4%



Off campus Greek 10.4%

Cowan secures second non-consecutive term as ASUI president Wednesday night

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

After two weeks of super-charged campaigning and more than 2,400 votes cast, Max Cowan and Stetson Holman will be the 2015-2016 ASUI President and Vice President, respectively.

"It's very emotional," Cowan said, visibly tearing up. "It's very stressful, but I'm very excited to do this again. There's a lot of mixed emotion. I think that the other candidates did a fantastic job of campaigning and that I was very excited to get the chance to be here and run against them."

The final number of votes was 2,403, more than 25 percent of the student body and double that of the usual voter turnout.

Cowan and Holman captured 1,003 votes, while current ASUI President Nate Fisher and running mate Katie Cramer's ticket received 805 votes and Alejandra 'Vivi' Gonzales and Izaiah Dolezal received 567 votes. Write-in candidates received the remaining 28.

"All the candidates did a great job," said ASUI Elections Coordinator James Morrell. "They campaigned very well and I would say they put an equal amount of effort into it. It's unfortunate that every election has to have a winner and loser, but I think moving forward we have what we need to be successful."



Max Cowan | Courtesy
ASUI President-elect Max Cowan stands alongside Vice President-elect Stetson Holman Wednesday evening in the Idaho Commons moments after the final vote count was announced.

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Cowan's comeback

ASUI president-elect reflects on past, looks forward to future

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

ASUI President-elect Max Cowan said he's always been a bit of a nerd.

In high school, he said he loved competing in academic competitions and serving in his school's student government — or, as he called it, glorified event planning.

It was here, trying to discuss policy as student body president and being written off by

the school administration, when Cowan said he first experienced being unable to accomplish his goals. According to him, it lit a fire in his belly.

"It was a factor for me, deciding to be more involved in being a face for students' abilities to be a part of their own education," Cowan said. "I thought that was really important, and something I recognized I was passionate about."

When Cowan came to the Uni-

versity of Idaho as a freshman, he had never set foot on campus prior to his move-in date. He said he didn't expect to be a part of student government at the collegiate level because he didn't know what to expect.

Then, he met ASUI Sen. J "Jacob" Marsh.

"I was a first-year student, and he encouraged me to run for Senate," Cowan said. "He helped me realize that you're only limited by the limitations you place on yourself — if

you work hard enough, you can get a lot accomplished."

With the help of Marsh, Cowan ran and was elected to the ASUI Senate in the fall of 2011. Cowan said the experience was radically different than being involved in high school government, and he got his first taste of having an impact on campus during his first term as a senator.

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STUDENT LIFE

A stand against slavery

UI students take a 24-hour stand to raise awareness about human trafficking

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Will DeViney, a junior at the University of Idaho, said he used to operate under the idea that slavery no longer existed in the U.S. — until he learned about the 60,000 Americans who are victims of human trafficking.

"My mind was blown by the number of Americans that are currently enslaved today," DeViney said. "Then I learned about the number of human trafficking victims around the world, and it's even more horrendous."

DeViney was among the many students who participated in the Stand4Freedom human trafficking petition event Tuesday outside of the Idaho Commons.

George Simon, UI junior and Stand4Freedom organizer, said the event was

More info

For more information and resources to stop human trafficking, visit worldreliefspokane.org. World Relief Spokane is a regional arm of World Relief, which provides refugee resettlement assistance, employment services, micro-enterprise loans, immigration services and works to raise awareness and serve victims of human trafficking.

part of a larger national campaign to raise awareness about slavery.

Simon, Theta Chi president, said student volunteers stood outside of the Commons for 24 hours straight, from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Wednesday. The volunteers worked in shifts, holding signs, passing out informational flyers and answering questions about human trafficking.

"So many people fall victim to the human traf-

ficking market every year," Simon said. "We are all working hard to bring awareness of this cause to campus and get students to encourage our government to do something about it."

Simon said he first became aware of the national event at a conference in Portland, Oregon, with the student organization Cru.



Simon

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Stop signs on human trafficking

Governor passes bill that allows posting information for human trafficking victims

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — The "VETO" stamp hovered above H.B. 183 for a long moment, and right before Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter went to reject the bill allowing nonprofits to post signs that assist human trafficking victims, he pulled back.

He tricked the bill's sponsors — it was April Fool's Day, after all. The bill was signed into law soon after.

The bill arrived on the back of Rep. Sage Dixon, R-Ponderay, who said he was contacted by Savannah Hicks, a resident in his district and founder of Slavery Prevention and Revealing Corruption (SPARC), a non-profit organization.

Dixon said besides being called into action by Hicks, who drafted the bill, he had also been contacted by trafficking victims in Idaho.

"This is actually happening here and it's happening to our children," Dixon said. "It

is still something that is somewhat in the shadows, and I received an email from a young lady in Eastern Idaho that was a victim of trafficking. She was a student that was very accomplished in high school, went out and got a job and got a boyfriend that ended up initiating her into human trafficking."

The law defines human trafficking as "the illegal movement of people typically for the purposes of forced labor or commercial sexual exploitation."

As per the new law, nonprofit groups such as SPARC now have the ability to post signs with emergency phone numbers for victims or witnesses of human trafficking at rest stops off state and interstate highways. These organizations are responsible for all costs attributed to posting the signs, so there is no impact to the General Fund.

According to the law's text, signs include telephone numbers to the National Human Trafficking Resource Center and the Idaho State Office of Crime Victims Advocacy, both toll-free and open 24/7.

Hicks said if the bill was not passed into law, she would have had to clear posting the signs on rest stops with each county



Otter

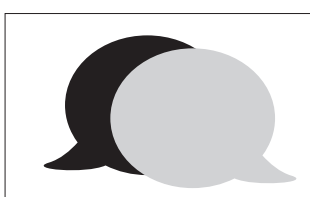
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Late Night at the Rec

WIN GROCERIES TO RESTOCK YOUR SHELVES



GROCERY BINGO
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
games begin at 9pm at the SRC

games are free and open for all UI students

Outdoor Program

MOUNTAIN BIKE MONDAY

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Moscow Mountain, Idaho

Cost: \$5




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Wellness

CoreFit
Full body workout emphasizing abs

Tues/Thurs at 7:15am



Free Class for SRC Pass Holders

Sport Clubs

Logger Sports
Saturday, April 11
8am-6pm
Associated Foresters Arena (1025 Plant Science Rd)

Go Vandals!

Outdoor Program

Kayak Touring
Instructional Clinic

Trip: April 25
Snake River, Washington

Cost: \$40
(includes transportation, equipment and instruction)



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Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Track Meet	Thurs, Apr 23
4 Person Golf	Thurs, Apr 30
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Visit our website more information

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CRUMBS

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Pizza Braid

Jordan Hollingshead
Crumbs

Are you tired of eating regular old pizza? This pizza braid is the ultimate cure to dreaded pizza boredom and is a great way to mix things up. It tastes great, it's cheap and it's portable.



Jordan Hollingshead | Crumbs



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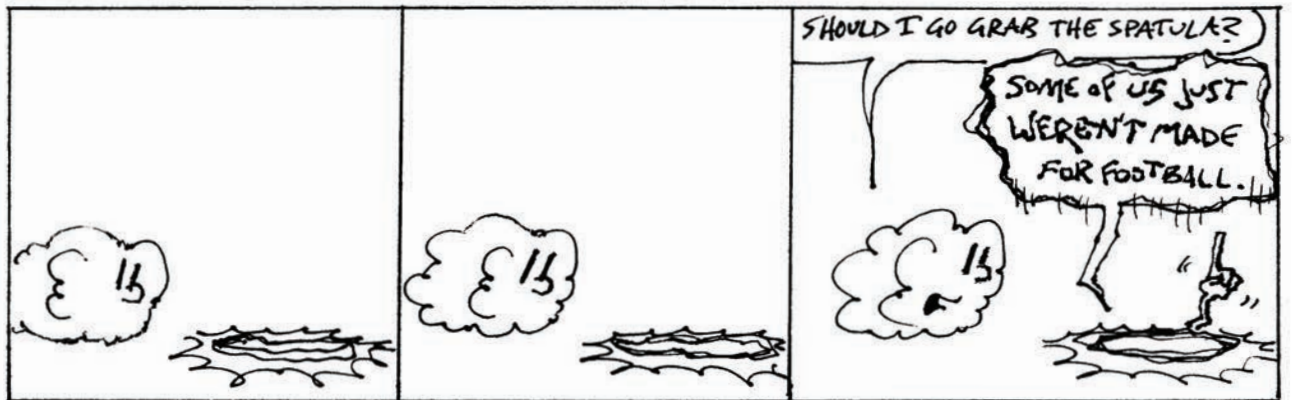
- Pepperoni
- Pizza sauce
- 1 can Pillsbury pizza crust
- Shredded mozzarella cheese

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit
2. Lightly grease a baking sheet and unroll the pizza crust — the pizza crust should be about eight inches by 13 inches
3. Along one of the 13-inch sides cut slits about every two inches and then mirror those cuts on the other side. Leave a 2-3 inch gap between the cuts on the left side and the cuts on the right
4. Place desired amount of pizza sauce down the middle of the pizza crust in the gap between the cuts on each side
5. Top the sauce with mozzarella and pepperoni to taste
6. Take the strips made from the cuts in the third step and fold them to the middle, alternating sides
7. Place in oven for 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown

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Cloud Nine



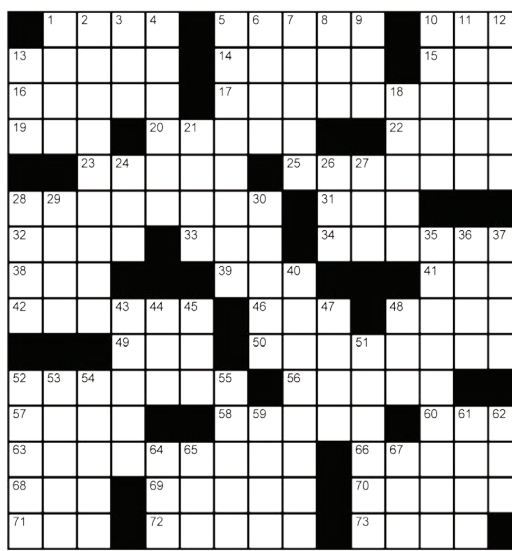
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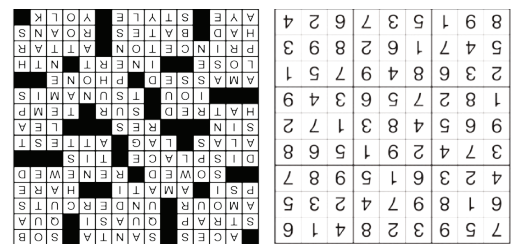
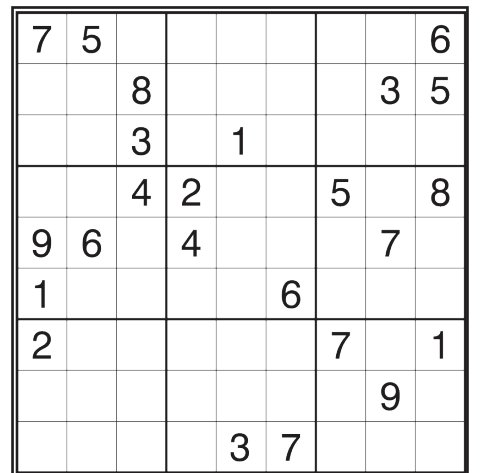


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ON CAMPUS

Spruyt on sovereignty

Borah Symposium speaker addresses state autonomy

Katrina Hicks
Argonaut

Within the duty of a democratic nation is the responsibility to deal with sovereignty and its many challenges, including a responsibility to intervene and protect other nations outside of a state's direct control, said Hendrik Spruyt, professor of international relations at Northwestern University.

Spruyt, an expert on political science and international studies, addressed the development of territorial sovereignty Tuesday evening in the University of Idaho's Borah Symposium.

The theme of this year's event was "Troubled Borders: Sovereignty, Disease, War, and Refugees," and the event consisted of several speeches, discussions and video presentations on the topic over three days.

According to Spruyt, to discuss the power of the state, either internally or outside its borders, it is important to recognize the origin of the state and its relevance in the modern world. Spruyt said nuclear weapons, multinational corporations, religious movements and other global issues effect the relevance of a state's power, as well as their ability to exercise their power in a given area in or around their borders.

Spruyt explained some of the misconceptions of sovereign nations — that their growing extinction is highly exaggerated, and while there have been challenges toward statehood, they still remain highly relevant in many cases.

After discussing the relevance and existence of sovereign territorial statehood, Spruyt gave the audience a clear definition of being a state, beginning with the Roman Empire and continuing throughout history to create the sovereign states of the modern day.

According to Spruyt, one of the greatest historical challenges to statehood was the harsh division between church and state.

He said some of the biggest issues surrounding sovereignty in history are the emperor versus the pope, and who had jurisdiction over which people and in what territories, which led to the outline of specific territories and a stronger definition of power within those boundaries.

"The king says 'Yes, I'm supreme, in this kingdom. Where my borders end is where my authority ends.' And that is a new concept. It's a territorial understanding of authority," Spruyt said.

State development continued in Europe during the times of military revolutions, Spruyt said.



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Hendrik Spruyt, professor of international relations at Northwestern University, speaks Tuesday during the 2015 Borah Symposium titled "Troubled Borders: Sovereignty, Disease, War and Refugees."

The ability of a state to mobilize a nation in times of conflict was directly related to the power and success of the state.

"War made the state and the state made war," Spruyt quoted from Charles Tilly, an American sociologist.

Spruyt said there are reasons why the state cannot become obsolete. For example, state succession is not in all cases a challenge

to sovereignty, he said, if done through an intergovernmental agreement it is the duty of the state and not a challenge to its power.

The challenges of de facto autonomy are unclear and overstated, he said. Mutual recognition and the implementation of fixed borders after World War II are factors that give strength to the state, he said.

Spruyt said there are roles and benefits of sovereign states. For

example, preemptive war is justified to create democratic regimes, and preventative war — even before a real threat is posed — can often be justified as well, according to Spruyt.

"Each individual state has a responsibility to protect its population from genocide and war," Spruyt said.

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News briefs

Faculty Senate discusses drone use

If a University of Idaho affiliate is planning on flying a drone on campus, proper authorization is required before taking flight.

UI has two policies in place prohibiting the use of drones on campus, unless they are properly reviewed to comply with Federal

Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations.

Jack McIver, vice president of Research and Economic Development, said although there are many educational uses for unmanned aircrafts, the FAA has set limitations.

"Nobody on behalf of the university can fly, or use these things, or contract with someone (without prior approval)," McIver said.

With prior approval, UI can contract out to companies with authorization and licensed pilots to use drones for educational purposes.

McIver said a committee will be formed to review requests and he would make final

authorization decisions.

The policy also prohibits drones that take off outside campus grounds and fly over UI property. Flying in spaces such as the Kibbie Dome would not fall under this policy, McIver said, but might require separate authorization.

Marty Ytreberg, Faculty Senate chair, questioned the prohibition of model airplanes.

"I don't like the idea of taking away the ability for someone to do their hobby," Ytreberg said.

He posed the idea of having a design-

nated space for hobbies, such as flying model airplanes.

McIver said it is a safety issue. Although there haven't been any incidences on UI's campus, there have been at other institutions, he said.

Liz Brandt, Faculty Senate member from the College of Law, said she had concerns about allowing model airplanes on campus. She said the only difference between model airplanes and drones is the camera.

"I think we need to think about the line drawings," Brandt said.



The College of Business and Economics

Summer School Offerings

Classes listed with **Gold** = Core Business Courses
Classes listed with **Black** = Major Courses

Class #	Name of Class	May 18 - June 12	May 18 - June 26	June 15 - July 10	July 13 - August 7	WWW
		On Campus	On Campus	On Campus	On Campus	World Wide Web
BUS 190	Integrated Business and Value Creation	May 18 - June 12				
* BUS 252	Formal Models of Decision Making	May 18 - June 12				May 18 - June 12
BUS 290	Leading Organizations and People	May 18 - June 12				
BUS 301	Financial Resources Management			June 15 - July 10		
BUS 321	Marketing					May 18 - August 7
BUS 350	Managing Information			June 15 - July 10		
BUS 370	Process Management				July 13 - August 7	
BUS 490	Strategic Management	May 18 - June 12				
ECON 201	Principles of Macroeconomics		May 18 - June 26			
ECON 202	Principles of Microeconomics		May 18 - June 26			
ACCT 201	Introduction to Financial Accounting					May 18 - July 10
ACCT 202	Introduction to Managerial Accounting					June 15 - August 7
BLAW 265	Legal Environment of Business					May 18 - June 12
** BUS 311	Introduction to Management					May 18 - June 26
BUS 324	Consumer Behavior					May 18 - June 12
BUS 378	Project Management	Meet in person May 18-22, then May 23 & 24 whole class will complete a project.				
BUS 414	Entrepreneurship					May 18 - June 26
BUS 420	Promotional Strategy					June 15 - August 7
BUS 425	Retail Distribution Management		May 18 - June 26			
BUS 427	Services Marketing					May 18 - June 26
BUS 456	Quality Management			June 15 - August 7		
ECON 343	Money and Banking			May 18 - June 26		
ACCT 305	Accounting Information Systems					June 15 - August 7
ACCT 315	Intermediate Financial Accounting 1					June 15 - August 7
ACCT 492	Auditing and Controls					June 15 - August 7
BLAW 420	Commercial Law					May 18 - June 26

BUS 190, BUS 290, and *BUS 252 are the first four weeks - May 18 to June 12 (*BUS 252 is offered on campus or online)
 BUS 350 and BUS 301 are the second four weeks - June 15 to July 10
 BUS 370 is in the third - four week session - July 13 to August 7
 BUS 321 is for the entire Summer session - May 18 to August 7
 Thus, if a student is dedicated and accomplished, they could technically take up to 18 credits of the IBC program over the Summer.

However, success with 18 credits over the Summer will take high dedication and ability.
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STAFF

Awarded for abilities

Career Center director earns award for expanding students opportunities

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

It's never too early to plan for a successful future, said Suzanne Billington, director of the University of Idaho Career Center.

"Don't wait until your senior year to think about professional and career development," Billington said.

Billington, who is also the part-time director for Academic Support and Access Programs (ASAP), was recently selected as a co-recipient of the Leadership in Career Development Award, given by the Idaho Department of Labor's Career Information System (CIS) and the Idaho Career Development Association (ICDA).

Billington received the recognition for expanding the capabilities of the Career Center, which helps students who are unfamiliar with career development and the job search process find internships and careers.

She was presented with the award at the Idaho Career Development Association annual conference on April 3.

Her efforts and the efforts of her team, she said, are allowing the university to better help students be successful in getting the experiences they need to complement their education at UI.

Billington said the Career Center assists students and alumni in marketing themselves well in the competitive job market. She said she knows stu-

dents are eager to improve themselves, but it's not always easy.

Billington was nominated for the award by university faculty including Nicole Campbell, a career advising specialist at the Career Center. Although Billington is happy to have received the award, she said it was a team effort.

"This award really should have been for the entire office," she said. "It's all of the staff we have on board that do the hands on work."

Billington said she is happy with the work she's done at the Career Center so far, although there is much more to do.

Last fall, Billington said she started working with former Vice Provost of Student Affairs Dean Bruce Pitman doing research to see what resources UI students needed most from the Career Center. She talked with colleagues at UI and visited other universities to see what their priorities were and reworked them to fit the needs of UI. She said she has also met with administrators and student groups.

With this information, Billington said the Career Center was able to submit a funding proposal through the university president to the Idaho Legislature that is still pending passage.

One of the issues Billington said she'd like to tackle in the future is increasing personnel within in the Career Center. She said the center has just three career advisors, one of whom is only part time.

Billington said the number needs to be higher. She said she is certain more students need career advising, and funding for more staff is the major limiting factor in serving more students.

"Right now, our advising staff



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

UI Career Center Director Suzanne Billington holds her award in her office in the Idaho Commons Wednesday afternoon.

serves about 10 to 15 percent of the student population," she said.

Billington said she first became interested in career advising through her own experience looking for a job. Billington said when she was in college she didn't do the job hunting she wished she had, and doesn't want current students to make the same mistakes.

"Students who effectively plan ahead will be in better shape," she said. "They will be very competitive for all the jobs they apply for, and they'll have a leg up."

Getting a college degree is not the only thing a student can do to make getting a job easier, she said.

To gain an advantage, graduates should show a resume with experience that complements their degree, such as internships or volunteer experience, she said.

"I really enjoy working with the college student population," she said. "I find it rewarding."

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ADVANCEMENT SEARCH

Fundraising through priorities

First advancement candidate visits campus

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

With five kids out of the house and much of his career spent in the Southeast, Ron Dempsey is looking for a change of scenery.

"We feel this is kind of a liberating time in our lives, and we are looking to get away," Dempsey said. "I just love the prospect of coming to Idaho, and the university in particular."



Dempsey

Dempsey is the first candidate to make his pitch to be the University of Idaho's next vice president for University Advancement. He is one of four candidates vying for the position, and he spoke to an audience at the Borah Theater Tuesday.

Dempsey currently serves as vice president for advancement and university development at Southern Polytechnic State University (SPSU) in Georgia.

Dempsey said UI's research mission and its student-centric education compelled him to apply for the position. He said he was also attracted to UI because of the size of the student population and the small-town feel of Moscow.

"I love the town of Moscow," he said. "I grew up in a town just like this."

If selected, Dempsey said he would establish clear funding priorities for the university as well as develop individual priority lists for specific colleges. He said having clear funding priorities allows fundraisers to raise larger sums of money in areas that would have a greater impact within the college and the university.

"What that does, it actually lets our development officers say 'No,'" Dempsey said of raising money for a specific event or a smaller funding priority.

Dempsey said he would collaborate with deans to develop funding priorities and encourage fundraisers to focus on raising money according to the priority list.

Dempsey congratulated UI staff members on completing the successful Inspiring Futures campaign that raised \$261 million for the university, surpassing its goal of \$225 million.

"To not have a \$20 or \$30 million gift is extraordinary," he said. "That, I think, bodes extremely well and that is extremely encouraging."

Dempsey said UI should move into a post-campaign mode by making donors feel good about their contributions to the latest campaign by highlighting the positive effects of their donations. In a post-campaign mode, he said UI should focus on smaller campaigns, and if possible, engage different sets of donors who were not as involved in the latest campaign.

"It keeps the donors interested," Dempsey said.

To fully engage alumni, Dempsey said the university should find ways to appeal to and engage different parts of the alumni community. In his experience, he said most alumni want networking events and the ability to do business with other alumni.

Alumni surveys are a good way to find out what younger alumni, middle-aged alumni and older alumni want out of university events, Dempsey said.

Dempsey said it is good to have healthy competition between colleges when it comes to fundraising, but there should always be the underlying understanding that raising funds is a collaborative effort.

At SPSU, Dempsey oversaw multiple departments, served on the president's executive senior staff and managed \$45 million in assets as chief operating officer of the university's foundation. He has been in the position since 2005.

Before SPSU, Dempsey served as vice president for institutional advancement at Shorter University in his hometown of Rome, Georgia. While at Shorter, Dempsey managed a successful \$70 million capital campaign, and the university saw its annual gifts rise by more than 140 percent.

Dempsey has also served in other administrative roles at Presbyterian College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Jefferson Community College. He spent eight years as a professor at Presbyterian College and served as an adjunct professor for several years.

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FACULTY SENATE

UI to provide four more weeks of parenting leave

Faculty Senate approved parenting leave policy, extending leave time

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Parenting leave was extended to 16 weeks for University of Idaho employees and is now available to both parents after receiving unanimous approval by Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Ruth Funabiki, head of Technical Services for the College of Law, introduced the policy last week. Faculty Senate returned to the topic for further discussion and approved the new language to expand parental leave.

The most substantial changes include increasing the allotted parenting leave time from 12 to 16 weeks and, if both parents are UI employees, both are eligible for a full leave of absence.

Previously, only 12 weeks of parenting leave was available for a UI employee couple. The approved policy more than doubles the length of time a couple can spend with the new addition to their family.

"There's a lot of harmony on that particular recommendation," Funabiki said.

The extension received positive feedback from Faculty Senate.

"I think the expansion of 16 weeks is justifiable," said Liz Brandt, Faculty Senate member from the College of Law.

Andrew Brewick, Faculty Senate member from Advising Services, said he's happy to see the policy changed because it directly relates to his family situation.

"As a member of a couple, both individuals working for this university, and the proud owner of an 8-month-old, I think this is a tremendous improvement," Brewick said.

Even senators who do not have young children, or are not married, agreed the 4-week extension of the parenting leave is a positive move for the university.

"At 16 weeks, you're barely out of the parenting zombie stage," said Kattlyn Wolf, Faculty Senate member from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. "I think 16 weeks is great."

Brian Mahoney, Faculty Senate member from Campus Recreation, said although he doesn't have children, he has witnessed the struggles his colleagues have had with figuring out leave when having a child or adopting.

Brandt said she has never worked at an institution besides UI that doesn't provide paid parenting leave, and believes UI is behind other institutions in providing that access.

"I think it's incumbent on an institution to

provide some sort of (paid) parenting leave to employees who are having kids," Brandt said. "We don't do that, and I think it's shameful."

The new policy allows employees to use sick leave or other accrued paid time off before using unpaid time for parenting leave.

Marty Ytreberg, Faculty Senate chair, said he knows of some universities that provide employees with a semester off for parenting leave, and believes the leave extension moves UI closer to this standard.

The new policy includes leave time for birth, adoption or foster placement of a child.

Kent Nelson, UI general counsel, said the parenting leave might be taken anytime in the 12-month period after the child arrives, but must be completed by the end of the period.

Faculty Senate discussed language to make employees eligible for shared leave for parenting purposes. However, they amended the policy to exclude shared leave language from the parenting policy until Faculty Affairs irons out the kinks.

"It's important (to note) that shared leave is not without cost," Nelson said.

Funabiki said she would return in the future with an updated proposal on shared leave in relation to parenting.

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Police log

Monday, April 6

5:00 p.m. 100 block East Fifth Street

The Co-Op reported a female had shoplifted some skin care products.

Tuesday, April 7

12:44 p.m. 300 block Lewis Street

Construction company reported one of their advertising signs had been damaged.

5:10 p.m. 300 block West C Street

Female reported someone had broken into her house and stole her keys. Officers responded and there was no sign of a break-in but her keys were missing.

5:36 p.m. West Sixth Street; Royal Motor Inn

Male reported selling a truck to a female and she wasn't making the payments.

Wednesday, April 8

8:33 a.m. West Pullman Road

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Genie Tran | Argonaut

Muffy Minnich and David Afantchao stand outside the Idaho Commons Tuesday morning to help raise awareness about human trafficking.

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“One of the seminars at the conference was about human trafficking, and it really touched my heart,” he said. “I was contacted by another Cru member who had the idea of bringing this event to campus and I thought, ‘Yeah, let’s do it.’”
Simon said event organizers also made an Instagram account to post images of students around campus showing their support for the cause.
“We have a media team going around campus and asking people why they would stand for freedom,” he said. “We’re hoping to

spread the word through social media with #uidahostand4freedom.”
Kirk Bower, Cru member and Stand-4Freedom participant, said he first heard about the event through the International Justice Mission, a nonprofit dedicated to combating human slavery.
“I heard about the idea and proposed it to some students who were passionate about the issue of human slavery,” Bower said. “This event has opened my eyes to how many people there are out there who want to know more about this and do something to help.”
Bower said in addition to spreading awareness on campus, the event featured a table where students could learn more about the In-

ternational Justice Mission and sign petitions to urge government officials to actively pursue legislation to prevent human trafficking.
“We have two petitions for people to sign, and we’ve gotten a promising amount of signatures,” Bower said. “One petition will be sent to the United States government and the other to the United Nations — we want authority figures to know it’s not OK to put this issue on the backburner anymore.”
According to Connie Cooley, a Stand-4Freedom organizer, Scott Minnich, UI microbiology professor, joined a group of 30 students between 12-2 a.m. Wednesday morning. She said some of the same students were still standing with Simon at the event’s close.

Simon said with 36 million human trafficking victims around the world and 60,000 in the U.S. alone, ending slavery is a daunting task. But, he believes raising awareness through Stand4Freedom is the first step toward making a difference.
“So many people came together for this — student clubs, ASUI, the Panhellenic Council, individual volunteers,” Simon said. “I see now that so many people are passionate about this cause, and it gives me hope that together we can finally put an end to human slavery.”
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Fisher said he fought a hard campaign and although he didn’t win, he has confidence in Cowan’s leadership.
“You win some, you lose some. Unfortunately, I did not win today,” Fisher said on his Facebook page. “I worked hard to represent students and to make the student experience a positive one. I am fully confident that Max Cowan and Stetson Holman will pick up where I left off and am excited to see how they will serve the UI and its students.”
Gonzalez said while she’s not sure if she’ll be in ASUI next semester, she still hopes to move forward with the goals she laid out in her platform.
“I think our goals can be worked through still, whether it’s creating bills or working for

ASUI,” Gonzalez said. “I think it’s absolutely something that we still want to accomplish.”
Morrell said he hopes this year’s student body engagement sets a precedent for future ASUI elections.
“(The high voter turnout) was a mixture of the new voting system and the courageous efforts of the candidates during the election,” Morrell said.
For Cowan, who served as the 2013-2014 ASUI president, the high voter turnout was an indication that students were passionate about the election cycle this year.
“I’m glad there was such a high voter turnout,” Cowan said. “We had the opportunity to win this election by what I believe to be a strong showing of student support.”
Cowan and Holman said there was no lack of effort on their part during the campaigning season.
“We passed out over 5,000 hand-

bills on campus,” Cowan said. “We knocked on the doors of apartment complexes, we went to over 50 student organizations, we visited residence halls and Greek houses, we sent 4,000 emails to students individually to ask them to vote, we sent messages to every single person who liked our Facebook page and Instagram, we were posting on Facebook and Instagram, and I think it’s a combination of all that that helped us win the election.”
Morrell said there was diversity in the voting pool as students from Greek houses, residence halls and off campus all participated in relatively high numbers. Greek students cast 873 ballots, off-campus students had 719, on-campus students had 562 and off-campus Greek students cast in 249 votes.
Morrell said ASUI elections have historically had low voter turnout, with each election usually

capturing approximately 10-15 percent of the student population. His goal this election, he said, was to surpass 1,200 votes, a number the student body crushed on the first day of voting.
Now that Cowan has secured his second non-consecutive term as ASUI president, he said his first objective will be to hire a team of the best and brightest from across campus to serve in his cabinet.
For now, he said he plans to celebrate with those who supported him on the campaign trail.
“The whole aim of this campaign was to ensure that we earned the vote,” Cowan said. “That we didn’t believe we deserved it or that it was ours to begin with, that we would work hard enough to prove we earned that vote.”
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More info
The 2015-2016 ASUI senate-elects are Zachary Spence, Kailey Holt, Katelin Bartles, Kate Ricart, Austin Blacker, Lauren Markuson, Aran Burke and Joe Madsen.

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“I sat on the funding board, and we had a large problem where multicultural student groups in particular were coming and having trouble getting funded,” he said.
The board realized the issue was that the ASUI Funding Board bylaws expressly prohibited allocating funding for food, he said. Multicultural organizations aim to promote culture on campus, and food is a huge part of culture, Cowan said.
After this realization, the board revised the bylaws to allow ASUI to fund many multicultural dinner and showcase events such as Africa Night, India Night and Nepali Night. The first event hosted after receiving funding had more than 500 participants, according to Cowan.
“It was incredibly rewarding,” Cowan said. “When I stepped into ASUI here, it was a totally new experience like that. We were dealing with policy issues and funding student organizations on such a large level and talking about such a large budget.”

Cowan served two terms on the ASUI Senate before running for the 2013-2014 ASUI presidency alongside running mate Taylor Williams. It was intimidating, as his two opponents were well-liked on campus, but Cowan said he and Williams were the most driven and the most passionate, and he believes this is what made them stand out.
As president, Cowan said he learned just how many demands ASUI meets from stakeholders, other than the students of the university.
“It’s difficult to keep the focus on things that really matter, and to have that perspective that ASUI doesn’t always do a great job of keeping focus on student-centric issues,” Cowan said. “I gained that perspective during my first term as ASUI president.”
He said the job was stressful, and by the end of his first year, he said he was ready to bow away from ASUI and said his talents could be better served elsewhere.
During the 2014-2015 fall semester, he focused on his studies and later returned to serve as the ASUI Senate parliamentarian, or “secretary” of the Senate. Cowan said he gained even more perspective about the

student experience and remembered what made him so passionate about serving in ASUI in the first place.
“I don’t have a passion for politics,” Cowan said. “I think we often conflate politics and policy. I would continue to be involved in politics, not for the sake of politics, but for the sake of making an impact in the things that really matter. I’m passionate about education and I’ve fallen in love with the state of Idaho.”
Cowan said his passion will drive him through his second term as president. Cowan said he’s optimistic as he approaches his second term, and would begin appointing a cabinet, starting with a chief of staff next week.
Despite twice leaving the political realm and twice gravitating back into its orbit, Cowan said he doesn’t see himself in politics for the long haul.
“Like most students, I’d hope to be able to support myself after college,” Cowan said. “There’s a lot of areas I’m passionate in, but whatever my profession is after college doesn’t preclude being engaged in a number of different areas.”
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individually. Prior to Otter signing the bill, she said there was only one rest stop in the southern part of the state that had a sign posted for victims of human trafficking.
“They will come through Washington or Oregon and be transferred through our state,” Dixon said. “They have seen a lot coming from the west coast, through (to) the oil fields, unfortunately.”

Dixon said victims were also coming down across the Canadian border.
Another bill to assist human trafficking victims, S.B. 1103, would give victims the ability to have their record cleaned of offenses committed while they were in the service of human traffickers. However, since the bill was printed and referred to the Senate Judiciary Rules committee March 20, it has not received a hearing.
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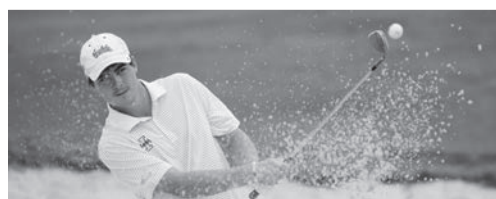
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TENNIS

Seniors to celebrate at home

Men's tennis hosts Montana and North Dakota in only home matches of season

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Only five matches remain on the Idaho men's tennis regular season schedule, but this Saturday will be Vandals' home opener against two Big Sky foes in Montana (7-7, 6-2 Big Sky) and North Dakota (5-10, 1-8 Big Sky).

It will also be the Vandals' only home matches of the season, meaning it will be Senior Day as well. Seniors Cristobal Ramos Salazar and Alberto Sanz and junior Sam Jankovich will be honored as they play their last home match of their careers at Idaho.

Ramos Salazar in particular has enjoyed a successful career at Idaho, especially in doubles play. He and partner Jackson Varney are 13-5 on the season. Last year, Ramos Salazar and partner Jose Bendeck won the ITA Mountain Regional doubles draw to earn a berth into the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships.

Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said the players are hopeful they can play on campus at least once this year, but weather conditions may prevent that this weekend.

"The guys are looking forward to the upcoming conference matches and are really hoping for good weather so they can get to play on campus this year," Beaman said.

There is a plan in place to play the games at Lewis-Clark State in Lewiston if it is raining or cold, Beaman said.

The year is well underway and Idaho finds itself at 12-8 with a solid 6-2 conference record. After losing to Gonzaga in the season opener, Idaho ripped off five straight victories and won 10 of their next 13 matches.

The second half of March hasn't been so pretty.

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Senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar returns a volley during practice Sept. 24, at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Ramos Salazar is one of three Vandals being honored Saturday for Senior Day.



Senior Sophie Vickers returns a volley during practice Nov. 5, at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Vickers and the Vandals play Montana Friday and Montana State Sunday for Senior Day.

For first and only time this season, women's tennis to play in Moscow

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

For many athletes, competing at home is a common occurrence. For the Idaho women's tennis team this is not the case.

Friday and Sunday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts, the Vandals (10-7 overall, 7-1 Big Sky) will host Montana (6-9, 5-1) and

Montana State (7-10, 2-4) in their first and only home matches this season.

"We have two home matches and a Senior Day, so it is really exciting," sophomore Galina Bykova said. "There should be a lot of support here and it is always nice to play at home."

The team will honor its three seniors — team captain Sophie Vickers, Emmie Marx and Beatriz Flores — over the weekend.

But the matches over the weekend mean more than just a sendoff for the senior class. The Vandals currently sit at second in the Big Sky and

the Montana Grizzlies are right behind them in the standings. Montana State is also fighting for one of the six berths in the Big Sky Tournament.

"These two matches are crucial for us," Vickers said. "Montana and Montana State are both fighting for top six positions to go to the conference tournament as are we. I mean, we've got our spot, but they are both going to be tough teams so playing them on Senior Day, it will be a bit of added excitement."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Vandals add forward to roster for next season

Idaho basketball lands commitment from 3-star forward Nick Blair

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

With the graduation of seniors Connor Hill, Mike Scott and Bira Seck, along with junior Sekou Wiggins leaving the men's basketball program, Idaho coach Don Verlin needed to reload his roster.

Enter Nick Blair, a slashing and defensive 3-star forward from national powerhouse Bishop Gorman High School in Las Vegas. The 6-foot-5-inch, 185 pound high school senior announced his commitment to the Vandals April 1 via Twitter.

"After my visit last Sunday, getting to know the coaches a little more and knowing that I could come right in and play definitely took me (to Idaho)," Blair said. "Plus, I like the area and the guys on the team."

Rated as a 3-star prospect by Scout, Rivals and 247Sports, Blair comes to Idaho over a long list of other schools who offered him scholarships. Schools such as Rice, Tulsa and Nevada all offered Blair scholarships, according to Verbal Commits, but he said he was seriously considering an offer from Pac-12 school Arizona State until Sun Devils' coach Herb Sendek was fired.

At that point it came down to Idaho, Portland and Northern Col-



Blair

orado in the end, with the Vandals coming out on top, Blair said.

"Basically, Idaho has been in the equation for some time," Blair said. "Upon my visit with Idaho, I was able to see myself there for four years compared to the others."

Playing early is one of the biggest factors that drew Blair to Idaho, and if any high school could prepare an incoming freshman to play right away, it's Bishop Gorman. The Gaels have dominated Nevada high school basketball and have won the last four state titles. Blair played alongside two five-star centers in Stephan Zimmerman and Duke-bound Chase Jeter, along with 3-star guard Kwinton Hinson at Bishop Gorman.

Blair averaged 9.5 points per game and 7.2 rebounds per game his senior season on the star-studded state championship squad.

His highlight videos on YouTube are full of dunks and layups at the rim as well as defensive stops and blocks in the paint. ESPN's scouting report described Blair as "athletic as they come" and praised his jumping abilities. It cited his jump shot and long-range game as needing improvement.

Verlin landed his third commitment for 2015-2016 in Blair as he joins 2-star shooting guard Tyler Brimhall and 2-star sophomore small forward Henry Cornelius. Blair said the coaching

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FOOTBALL

Epps earning his way back

Dezmon Epps making most of second chance

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

It was the Monday after the first week of spring football — minutes before an Idaho coach would blow an air horn to signal the start of practice.

After enduring three long and grueling practices the week before, players methodically walked from the locker room and gathered on the sidewalk outside the Kibbie Dome weight room.

Energy levels appeared to be low for every player but one — Dezmon Epps. Wearing his white No. 1 practice jersey, the 5-foot-10 senior wide receiver weaved his way through a tall group of linemen.

"Let's bring some energy," said Epps, standing in the middle of his teammates. "Coach can't be yelling at us today for not having any."

After Epps cracked a few jokes and preached about energy, the whole team seemed to get infected with his upbeat attitude.

Players started to shout with him and clap their hands and when the horn finally sounded, it was no surprise to see players burst onto the SprinTurf practice field thrumming with energy.

"He's a high energy dude," junior tight end Deon Watson said. "He's like the Energizer Bunny to me and it's good because people feed off that."

This spring, it has been a



Korbin McDonald | Argonaut

Senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps hauls in a pass and darts up the sideline during Wednesday's practice in the Kibbie Dome. Epps returned to the team this spring after being dismissed last summer.

common occurrence for players and coaches to praise Epps for the energy and leadership he's brought to every practice. This, of course, is a welcome sight because there was a time when it didn't look like he would ever return to the program.

Epps came to Moscow prior to the 2013 season as a junior college transfer from City College of San Francisco. The Sacramento, California, native made an immediate impact as he finished the season as the team's leading receiver with 79

receptions for 980 yards and four touchdowns. His season earned him a spot on the Biletnikoff Award watch list — an award given to college football's best receiver.

While he might have excelled on the field, it was off the field issues that haunted him.

Last summer, after violating team rules with multiple run-ins with the law, Epps was dismissed from the program.

While it appeared his time as

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LACROSSE



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Senior midfielder Patrick Tunison, left, and freshman defensive middle Steven Greene fight for the ball during practice Wednesday night at the SprinTurf. The Vandals play Montana at 1 p.m. Saturday in Missoula.

TRACK & FIELD

Pursuing to qualify

15 Vandal men and women sit amongst top-20 in Big Sky Conference

Kyle Schumaker
Argonaut

Having taken last weekend off, the Idaho track and field distance runners are looking forward to getting back into competition Saturday at the 44th Annual Pelluer Invitational with the Eastern Washington Eagles in Cheney, Washington.

Joining the two teams is fellow Big Sky member Montana. With so much inner-conference competition, the Vandals look to see where they sit in the field.

Idaho coach Cathleen Cawley said with so many potential indicators, this weekend's meet is a big one for the teams.

"I'm excited to watch the distance crew as a whole and then see the throwers and watch them build and grow and see where they're going," Cawley said. "On the sprint squad, I'm really excited to watch Wednesday Walton in the 400 hurdles and Andrea Pikes in the 200. Those two are definitely going to be chasing down some conference marks."

Unlike the WAC, where each school sends the same number of representatives to the conference championship meet, the Big Sky only takes the top-20 seeded athletes for each event who have met the standard time throughout the conference. This system gives athletes the opportunity to make every meet count toward earning a spot in the championship meet.

As of now, both Walton and Pikes are respectively ranked within conference.

With an official time of 1 minute, 5.72 seconds, Walton currently ranks No. 20 for the Big Sky in the women's 400-meter hurdles, while her teammate Pikes is tied for 10th place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.17 seconds. Qualifying marks for the events are 1:02.00 and 12 seconds, respectively.

The Vandals have fared better on the field events side, where an impressive 15 athletes from the men's and women's teams hold top 20 Big Sky marks. Athletes who are ranked, and currently qualified for the Big Sky Championships if they keep their ranking, include senior Emmanuel Panchol in the triple jump, senior Zach Trumbauer in the hammer throw, sophomore Kolcie Bates in the discus throw and sophomore Adara Winder in the shot put.

With the exception of junior Tayler Feinauer, all of the top-20 ranked Vandal women are sophomores. Having young talent make an early impact is something Cawley said is an exciting opportunity.

"First of all, they only had one year with former coaches," Cawley said of the sophomores. "They just came out of high school and it's two years of transition right in a row. Things are starting to settle in and we look to continue that training. I think everyone is coming along in good spots and I think there's a lot of room for them to go."

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Going into Grizzly territory

A three-team race for playoffs goes head-to-head

Ryan Pavel
Argonaut

The Idaho men's club lacrosse team sits in a tight three-team race with Oregon, who they just defeated, and their next opponent, Montana, for the final playoff spot in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League Division I.

There are just three conference games left on the schedule for the Vandals and all of them are crucial. Idaho put itself in great position with the win over Oregon last Sunday, propelling them into the No. 4 seed in the conference.

A big test comes Saturday as Idaho travels over to Montana to play the Grizzlies on their home turf. Although the Grizzlies do not have a conference win (0-2), they are 5-5 in overall standings and are not a team to look over.

"It is fun to play them because they are a very physical team, play really hard and they match up really

well with us because we are really similar style teams," senior goalkeeper Craig Patrick said. "We are both battling to get into playoffs right now so it will be pretty fun."

Even with a win against the Grizzlies, which will be hard on its own, there is still work to be done. Including this weekend's games, Idaho only has three conference games left.

The remaining games after Montana are Idaho's two big rival games. First is the Palouse battle at home against the Washington State Cougars. The Cougars sit in dead last in the conference without a single win on the season (0-8, 0-4 conference).

If Idaho can get a win against both the Grizzlies and the Cougars, they will play their final game of the regular season for the No. 3 seed in conference. Their opponent for the season finale is in-state rival Boise State.

The Broncos currently sit with a 4-2 conference record with only Idaho left to play in conference. If the Vandals can notch these next two wins, both teams will be sitting at a

4-2 conference record, leaving the final game of the season the decider for the No. 3 seed.

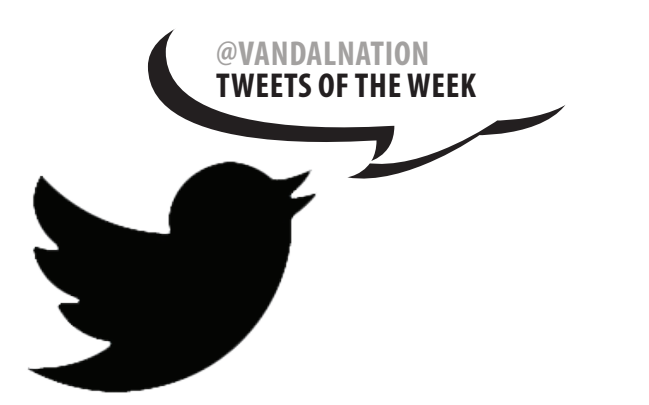
But these scenarios do not sit well in the minds of the players.

"Three big games, three conference games, at no point should anyone have in their mind that we have playoffs," senior Austin Volking said. "We have to keep rolling. We have to keep moving forward because when you put yourself in that mentality, you put yourself in the same boat as the other teams."

The Vandals are set to faceoff at 11 a.m. Saturday in Washington Grizzly Stadium and it will be their only game of the weekend.

"It's nice to only have one game this week and have Friday off," junior Blake Batman said. "But we have to stay focused in practice this week. It is always scary after you win a big game and looking forward to a team who maybe has less talent."

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@MikeDugar
QB turned SG. RT @MattLinehan_10: I think I'll jump on the bandwagon and declare for the NBA draft as well.

—Michael-Shawn Dugar, sports editor for the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, joking that Idaho quarterback Matt Linehan is joining the host of college basketball players declaring early for the 2015 NBA Draft.

@Idaho_Vandals
The energy in the Dome is sky high today following an intense scrimmage Saturday. #GoVandals
—The Idaho Vandals official Twitter account on practice this week after the first scrimmage of the spring Saturday.

@UIdahoWGolf
Vandals are lead by senior Leilanie Kim's @lilecours 5th place finish at the Wyoming Cowgirl Classic. She fired 72, 74, 74 (+4). #govandals

—The Vandal women's golf team had a solid outing at the Wyoming Cowgirl Classic, led by senior standout Leilanie Kim.

@IdahoPubRadio
-@vandalstennis: The @Idaho_Vandals men's tennis team hosts Montana in Moscow on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. #uidaho

—Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be in action in Moscow over the weekend — a rare occurrence for the two teams.

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MEN'S GOLF

Battling to the finish

Vandals take second, du Toit ties for first after three rounds at Wyoming Cowboy Classic

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team obviously wasn't satisfied with its fifth-place position Monday.

Their dissatisfaction was evident when the Vandals played in the final round Tuesday and shot the best score of the round to finish second at the Wyoming Cowboy Classic in Scottsdale, Arizona.

"We were just a couple shots short of accomplishing our goal, but that's two tournaments in a row where we fired the low round the last day," Idaho coach John Means said. "That's what championship teams do."

The Vandals finished two strokes behind McNeese State, which shot a 26-under-par 838.

"McNeese played well and we weren't

able to catch them, but it was fun," Means said. "It was fun to be out there. It was fun to be in the hunt."

Not only did Idaho shoot the lowest third-round score, but Vandal sophomore Jared du Toit shot the lowest individual third-round score, which propelled him to a tie for first place with two other golfers.

Means said du Toit sank some putts, which gave him more confidence.

"It's amazing," Means said. "You make a couple putts and all of a sudden you can make all kinds of putts."

Du Toit headed into Tuesday four strokes off the lead. He shot 5-under-par 67 in the final round to bring his three-round score to 9-under-par 207, which rocketed him up the leaderboard into a three-way tie for first with Weber State's Devon Purser and McNeese State's Robert MacIntyre.

Purser won the playoff among the three.

Means said du Toit was discouraged after the first day of the invitational because du Toit felt like he should be at the top of the leaderboard.

"Today he hit the ball the same and the putts started to drop," Means said. "He shot 67, like I said, on a much more difficult golf course."

Means said the course was more difficult than Monday when factoring in the wind and the fact that the course was played longer and the pins were tough.

The Vandals will return to competition when they compete at the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational April 18-19 in Iowa City, Iowa. Then, Idaho will gear up for the Big Sky Conference Championship April 27-29 in Stockton, California.

Du Toit highlighted Idaho's performance,

but his teammates contributed as well as three other Vandals finished in the top 20.

Junior Rylee Iacolucci moved up the leaderboard and tied for 10th after shooting a 3-under-par 69 the third round. He shot a 6-under-par 210 overall. Senior Aaron Cockerill and freshman Dan Sutton shot 4-under-par 212 and tied for 17th out of the 100 golfers who competed.

Senior Sean McMullen shot even-par 216 and tied for 38th and sophomore Ryan Porch, who competed as an individual, carded 2-over-par 218 and tied for 55th.

"They just played good solid golf and we got that from every single round from every single player," Means said. "That's good stuff heading into the championship season."

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HOSTS

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Since a March 16 loss to Wichita State, Idaho is just 2-4. The good news is only two of the four losses were to conference opponents and both wins were conference matchups. Idaho is currently tied with Montana for third place in the Big Sky, while Weber State sits in first and Montana State, whom the Vandals beat on March 14, is in second.

The matches this weekend start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday against Montana. The two teams being tied for third gives this match extra meaning because of what it could do to shake up the conference standings.

"Against Montana we really need to focus on winning the doubles point as they are talented and a deep team in singles," Beaman said.

The second match of the doubleheader is against North Dakota at 4:00 p.m. UND is 5-10 overall with a dismal 1-8 conference record. The team is second-to-last in the Big Sky in 11th place, just one win higher than winless Southern Utah.

Three matches remain for Idaho after this weekend, and two are nonconference tune-up matches before the Big Sky Tournament. The Vandals will make a quick road trip Wednesday to Cheney, Washington, against Eastern Washington, followed by an April 19 match at Boise State and at Utah State the next day.

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VANDALS

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resume and personality of Verlin was one reason he ultimately chose to be a Vandal.

"I knew coach Verlin for a while," Blair said. "He's a real laid back guy, but takes his job seriously. Most wins in Idaho history says something and he knows what he's doing. Plus, he's straightforward with things, doesn't need to sugarcoat. He's always there to help if needed."

The small forward position will be loaded next year for Idaho with senior Nahshon George and sophomores Jordan Scott and Arkadiy Mkrtychyan, but Blair clearly sees himself playing a part from game one of his first year. For now though, he said he just has one thing on his mind.

"To get ready for the season," Blair said. "Just working out on a regular basis, nothing too different. Just getting in shape and tightening up everything for the college level ... I can't wait to get on campus."

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FIRST

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Along with the Senior Day excitement, the Vandals are coming into the matches well rested. The team hasn't competed since a 5-2 victory over Northern Arizona March 29 in Flagstaff, Arizona.

"Towards the end of the season everyone is obviously feeling a little tired and sore and everything," Vickers said. "But it is important to stay on top of it and take care of ourselves and each other."

Friday's match against Montana could decide who ends up earning the second first round bye in the conference tournament with Sacramento State already claiming the top seed. They currently have an unbeaten 10-0 conference record.

The Vandals and Grizzlies, despite this being the Vandals' first year in the Big Sky, are pretty familiar with one another. The Grizzlies edged the Vandals

4-3 last spring and the two teams have had competitive matches over the last few seasons.

"The match on Friday is a very big one for us," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "We have lost to Montana 4-3 the last four years, so obviously Montana always comes here ready to play us and I think that is a good challenge for us."

The Grizzlies and Vandals were picked second and third respectively in the pre-season coaches poll so the pressure is on them, not the Vandals, Cobra said.

Along with being rested, the Vandals have home-court advantage. Throughout this season, they have had to adapt to a new court before playing, but this weekend their opponents will have that challenge.

"They are our courts so we kind of feel comfortable here, so it is a little advantage for us," Bykova said. "We know where the little spots we can hit (are)."

On top of knowing the court, the team doesn't have to worry about jet lag or a rough night's sleep in a hotel.

"It is fun to be at home," Cobra said. "The girls are excited for that. We have three seniors, so they are all looking forward to having a nice few home matches here before we go on the road again."

For Vickers, she will play the last matches of her Vandal career at home, but she said she is more excited than sad to play her final home sets.

"It is exciting," Vickers said. "We practice on these courts for four years, but hardly played a match here, so it is kind of exciting that this is how it's going to end on these courts. Hopefully we can get a bit of a crowd out, get some people in here and add to the excitement of the day."

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BACK

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While it appeared his time as a Vandal was done, Epps spent this past year earning his coaches' trust back.

In his press conference prior to the start of spring practices, Idaho coach Paul Petrino said he got together with Epps and laid out some parameters for him to earn his way back onto the team.

"He had to do a good job getting his grades, first of all — he's going to graduate, so he did a great job there," Petrino said. "Then he just had to basically keep his nose clean and stay out of trouble and do things right. He's done that and he just needs to continue to do that."

Petrino said he's noticed a difference in the way Epps

carries himself these days. He said Epps has simply grown up.

"He's matured," Petrino said. "You know, sometimes we all have things in life that get us more matured and better. You don't have to worry about his attitude or anything, he's going to come out here and work his butt off, get better, and it's just great to see."

Watson said it's obvious Epps learned from his past mistakes and apologized to the team earlier this year.

"We accepted him for who he is and we know that a lot of our teammates are going to go through some troubling times, so we're all welcoming towards someone who is going to work like that to get back," Watson said. "He's always been talkative, but he's been positive and I think the guys around

here respect that."

Watson said Epps has stepped up this spring and emerged as one of the team's leaders.

Sophomore wide receiver David Ungerer was penciled in to start in Epps's X-spot at receiver. When he found out the news of his return, Ungerer said he thought it was going to be troublesome.

"I'm going to be honest, playing his position, when he came back to the team I thought it was going to be the worst thing ever for me," Ungerer said. "I thought I was going to have to back him up ... but since he's been here, it's been the best thing for me."

Ungerer said Epps has been nothing but helpful in his development as a receiver. "He's been a great leader"

Ungerer said. "Whenever I'm starting to get tired he's in my ear telling me I'm not tired, telling me to keep going. His work ethic is unbelievable. I've earned a lot of respect for him in this short period of time for his work ethic."

In the team's first scrimmage of the spring, Epps led all receivers, with eight receptions for 179 yards and one touchdown.

Petrino said it's no question he is the leader out there.

"Half of what he does is he just brings so much energy to the field, and they got to follow him, otherwise they'll look bad," Petrino said. "He's one of those guys that just loves to work and loves to practice."

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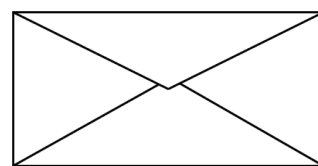
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OUR VIEW

A promising future

Good ideas on the horizon in ASUI with Cowan, Holman

For this year's ASUI presidential elections, the student body was fortunate to have great candidates.

No matter who won, the university would have been in good hands. Former ASUI President Max Cowan and Stetson Holman won the student body's approval with about 41 percent of the votes.

It was a close and unpredictable race, with current ASUI President Nate Fisher and running mate Katie Cramer falling just under 200 votes behind Cowan's ticket and Alejandra 'Vivi' Gonzales and Iziah Dolezal coming in third.

The campaign season was clean, competitive and engaging, and all the candidates should be commended for their efforts. Now the election has been decided and it's time to look forward at what those elected can do for the student body.

Cowan has a history and experience in ASUI. Looking forward, hopefully he can hit the ground running and accomplish a lot for students next year.

Since he has already gone through the process once, Cowan has a good sense of what can be accomplished with a year in office.

Quality, cost and campus life are the three topics on which Cowan and Holman built their platform.

They said they will work to help maintain the cost of higher education, including efforts to control rising tuition and revise the scholarship application process.

Having a student representative to advocate for student needs is important, especially when it comes to finances. Every student feels the impact of rising tuition and Cowan can work as an ally to help reduce the pain.

The pair also wants to improve the classroom experience by prioritizing classroom renovations, mandating online grade posting and enforcing dead week policies.

As we're quickly approaching dead week and the end of the semester, the topic hits close to home for many students and may help provide for a smoother end of term in the future.

The last part of their platform for strengthening the UI community includes improving sexual assault prevention, promoting on-campus events, redistricting

the ASUI Senate, strengthening municipal renter protections and supporting registered student organizations.

These tasks are not small, but if they're achieved they will benefit the entire student body. Cowan's vision will help connect UI and the various dimensions of the community.

The 2015-2016 academic year should be a productive and exciting year to watch in ASUI. One year from now, we hope this year sets a precedent for the student body's engagement in ASUI elections.

Each presidential ticket included highly qualified candidates and students were divided on who they thought the best candidates were. This led to outstanding voter turnout that doubled the expectations of elections coordinators with 2400 votes cast.

The overwhelming voter turnout is encouraging and a testimony to student interest in the race, and a trend that should continue in the coming years.

It's important for the student body to remain engaged and support the efforts of Cowan and Holman as they look to enhance the university and represent the student voice.

— KH

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Pulling an all-nighter

It's the only time I'm awake early enough to get McDonald's breakfast.

—Stephan

Seriously

How many times have I said I'm going to do an assignment or project? At least 100. How many times have I done said thing? Zilch.

—Claire

Smooth sailing

After next semester I will have 22 credits left to complete over three semesters to reach the required 120. I think I may end up graduating with a surplus of unnecessary courses under my belt.

—Erin

I ain't even mad bro

Yesterday I was stood up for an interview, got a \$50 parking ticket from WSU and was mistaken for a high school student hoping to become a Cougar when I got trapped in a prospective student tour group. But I'm graduating as a proud Vandal in a month and starting some grand adventures so I'm over it.

—Kaitlyn

SPJ conference

I don't know if I am the best person to be included on a panel discussion about how to be a good reporter in a crisis situation. But, I will employ the same technique I've used for months here in the newsroom — fake it till you make it.

—Amber

The Hole, part 3

For the people lived and loved, but the bird just loved his brain. The people knew love, death and justice, but to him it looked so mundane.

—Jack

The thunder lizard

I may not be an avid follower of dinosaur news, but I still enjoy knowing that Brontosaurus were a real species, and not just wrongly-classified Apatosaurus.

—Daphne

The Masters

It's finally here! If you don't love golf, well then, I don't love you. Watch it and appreciate the true beauty of the game.

—Korbin

Mom,

I'm excited to have you here for our pre-Mom's Weekend mom's weekend.

—Katelyn

Rand Paul

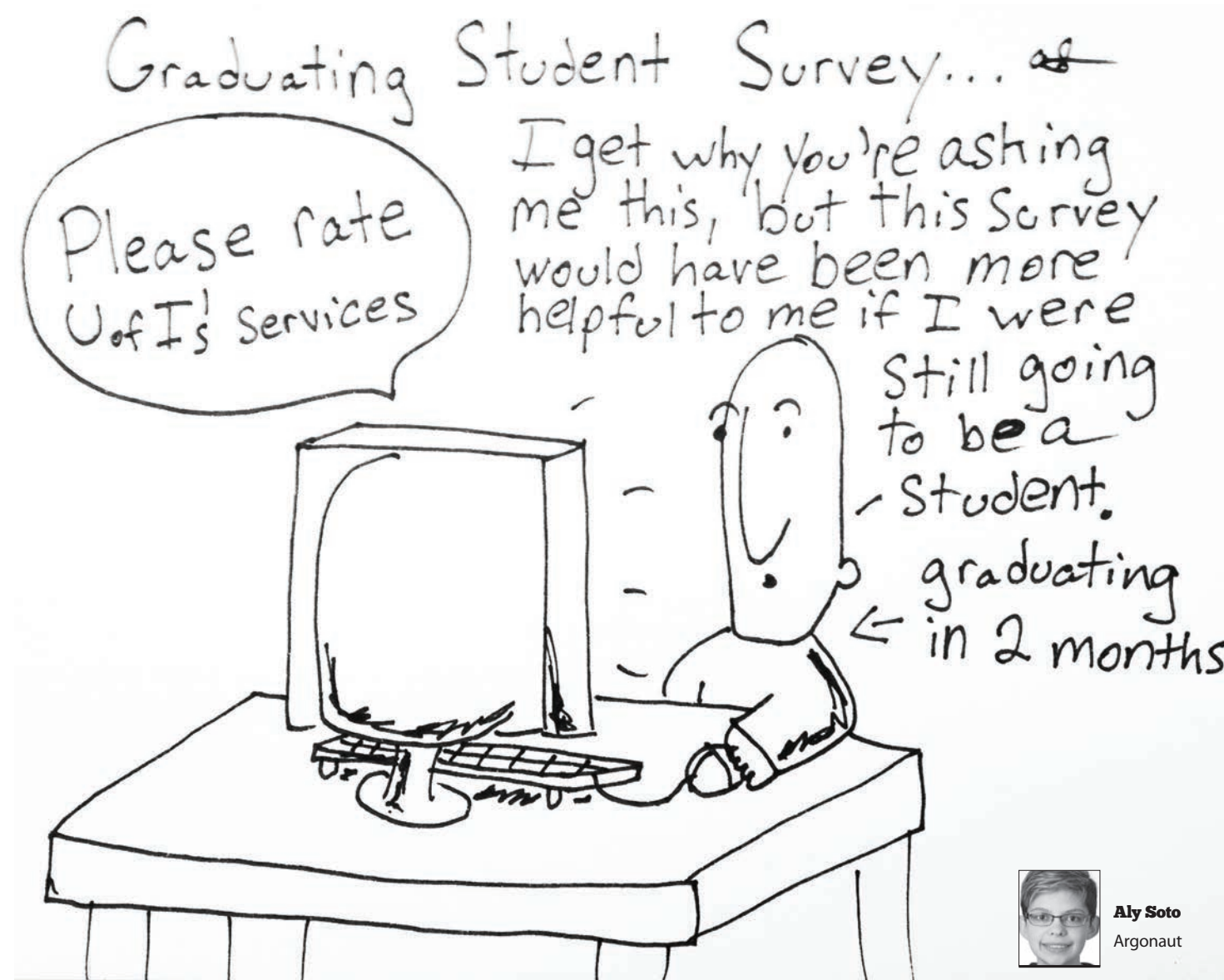
Excited to see him in the race, but he doesn't compare to Ted Cruz. It'll be interesting how these two battle it out in any case.

—Andrew

That's cool

It's not everyday you walk into a classroom to find a state leader waiting to speak to your class. Say what you will about Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, but damn that guy knows how to engage a classroom. It was a fascinating class, to say the least.

—Ryan



Aly Soto
Argonaut

Staying focused

Students should buckle down and concentrate on grades

It's that time in the school year — the beginning of the end.

The days are longer, the sun is out and students no longer have to wrap themselves in four layers of clothing to get to class.

It's no wonder the motivation to do school work is at its lowest point. Skipping class for an extra hour of sleep or blowing off an assignment for an afternoon in the sun seems easier this time of year.

Welcome to the mid-semester lull. The motivation after spring break is gone, but the excitement that comes with the end of the school year has not yet arrived.

Whether it is an internship, a summer job or a vacation with friends, most students have their summers planned out. But with four weeks of classes standing in the way, having summer plans often makes concentrating in class more difficult.

Unfortunately, four weeks is enough time to ruin a solid grade.

This is the time in many courses when students will take their last tests before the final. A poor showing on the last test and a disappointing grade on a final exam can have a large impact on a final grade.

It's also amazing how quick a grade can turn south when assignments are blown off.

The same concept applies to the other

end of the spectrum.

Four weeks is just enough time to improve a grade. D to an A? Not likely. But moving up a letter grade is certainly possible in most courses, especially considering final projects and exams — many of which have not been turned in yet.

Regardless, this is not the time to stop caring about school.

Although it feels like summer break is just a few days away, those 20 school days can have a large impact on a GPA.

The mid-semester lull does not only occur with students. Many faculty members feel the urge to be outside instead of huddled around a desk grading papers.

And much like students, faculty members also procrastinate.

When this happens, professors give out more assignments and squeeze more course material into the final weeks of class in preparation for the final. If a professor procrastinates, often times the course load increases and going to class becomes even more important.

Besides, having good grades going into dead week and finals week can remove added pressure, and working hard to finish the year strong is a great way to start off a long summer.

These last few weeks go fast. Before students know it, they will be figuring out their



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moving plans, taking their final exams and going off to their summer jobs.

These next few weeks are important for many students who want to see their grades improve, and even more important to students who do not want to see their grades falter. Either way, don't waste the opportunity, unless you're a graduating senior.

Graduating seniors — good luck. That's all I have for you. These next few weeks will test your ability to persevere through the end of school without going crazy.

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Parking problems

Off-campus students face poor parking options

Finding a parking spot on campus as an off-campus student is a bit like Black Friday shopping. People fight over the same product and I nearly get hit by angry competitors in the process.

While freshmen are required to spend at least one year living on campus, nearly 70 percent of University of Idaho students live off campus due to lower expenses and more personal freedoms. Yet, one of the biggest drawbacks to living off campus is the daily debacle of campus parking.

Parking for off-campus students is lacking in terms of space and price. I would not mind paying \$172 for my red parking pass if I knew I actually had a chance of finding a satisfactory space without having to drive circles around campus for 20 minutes.

The parking options for off-campus students quickly disappear whenever major events happen on campus. Resorting to parking in a distant blue lot makes one wonder why they even paid a triple-digit fee for a parking sticker.

I can't count how many times I've had to prowl around red lots — hearing the Jaws theme music in my head — as I faced other aggressive drivers. Typically, I look over to the half-empty gold lot and wish the \$325 fee was more realistic for the average off-campus student.

UI faculty members are not much happier about having to pay to park at work. Many of my professors refuse to pay for campus parking. Some find parking off campus and while others bike or walk to campus. As a graduating senior who has held a red pass for two years, I often find myself wondering if I should have taken a similar path.

Overnight parking for off-campus students is only available with an extra \$162 added

to the price of a gold pass. This is problematic for many students who have to park overnight on campus for an organization event.

When my bandmates and I returned from a trip with the Vandal Marching Band, many of us found \$60 parking tickets on our cars. It was not a warm welcome home, to say the least.

Luckily, our director advocated to parking services on our behalf and the tickets were dropped.

The quality of the existing lots is an issue as well. Some of the parking lots have poorly maintained gravel lots, and the snow removal in the wintertime is often less than desirable.

UI Parking and Transportation Services needs to reevaluate how they allocate parking areas in relation to how they price parking passes if they wish to be of service to the students who do not live on campus.

For the money being paid by students, there ought to be more parking spaces available. I understand that revenue generated from passes and tickets funds parking facilities as well as auto services provided by the department. I am grateful for the times they have jump-started my car. But more needs to be done about improving parking facilities.

While demanding lower prices at this point is unrealistic, expanding the range of parking spaces available to students as well as the quality of those lots would be a welcomed improvement.

There is a Transportation Improvement Plan, which highlights some of these concerns. It does not elaborate on when, how or what priority level any of these potential projects are.

If there is no change in the parking situation on campus, students will continue to hope the odds are ever in their favor as they fight for spaces.

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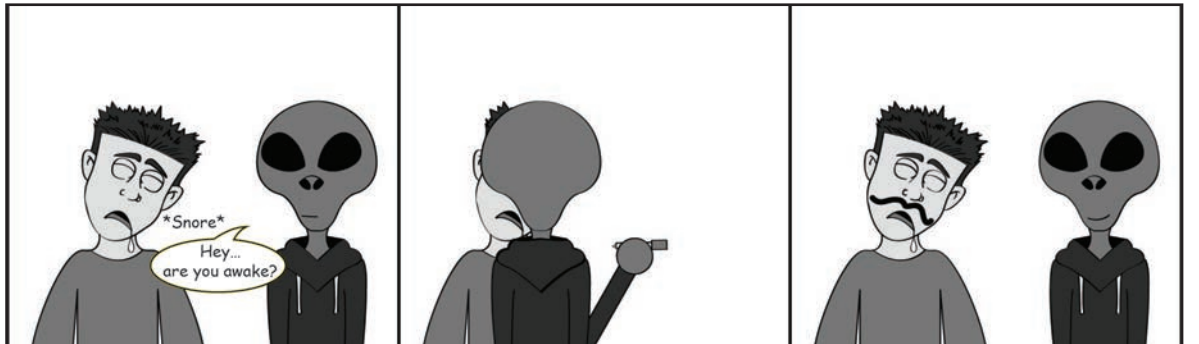
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