

THE ARGONAUT

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Tuesday April 14, 2015

ADMINISTRATION

Impending increase

SBOE to hold meeting this week, vote on tuition

Amber Emery
Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) will hold meetings on the University of Idaho campus Wednesday and Thursday to set tuition and fees for Idaho's public universities and weigh in on UI President Chuck Staben's annual report.

Wednesday's meeting begins at 9 a.m. where the bulk of the agenda is

dedicated to setting next year's tuition and fee rates for Idaho State University, Eastern Idaho Technical College, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and UI.

Staben asked the SBOE for a 3.5 percent increase in resident undergraduate tuition and fees for the 2015-2016 academic year — the lowest request on record in recent years.

Staben will present to SBOE, and while he doesn't know how the board will decide, he said he's hopeful the board will approve UI's request.

"We feel that we've got a good, solid proposal," Staben said. "(And) that stu-

dents have participated in the generation of that proposal."

If approved, Staben said the increase would be primarily used to fund salary increases for university employees as mandated by the state legislature.

Staben said Trina Mahoney, budget director, and Nate Fisher, ASUI president, would accompany him during his presentation to the board.

Fisher said he is looking forward to the meeting because he believes the proposal will be an easy pass due to its modesty and focus on salary increases.

SEE IMPENDING, PAGE 5

Cost of attendance
\$6,784 → \$7,020

is a

3.5%

tuition increase

resulting in

\$2.7 million

in additional revenue

GREEK

Chapters aim to reclaim campus homes



Ryan Tarinelli and Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

Melissa Hobbs, next year's Steel House president, works with House Administrator Del Hungerford to plan for next year. Steel House has preliminary plans to build a new home.

Delta Chi seeks its old house

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

After losing its charter in 2012, Delta Chi fraternity is making its way back to the University of Idaho.

According to Delta Chi Vice President Austin Blacker, the fraternity in its current state is a colony, not a chapter.

He said the categorization means the group is in the

process of becoming a chapter — recruitment efforts are in full swing, officers were elected into leadership positions and members have begun working with the national organization and the UI Office of the Dean of Students.

"It is nice starting out new and help create the direction that they go in," Blacker said.

Delta Chi lost its charter in 2012 after an extended period of academic and behavioral issues, said Fred Jessup, secretary of building cooperation and organization of the Kappa

Delta Corporation and member of the former Delta Chi chapter.

Steel House, a women's cooperative, occupies the fraternity's old house on Blake Street. Kappa Delta Corporation leased the house and lot to Steel House in 2012, through summer 2016.

Before Delta Chi can move in, the fraternity has to prove to the national organization it can function as a chapter, Jessup said. The men have to show they have the membership,

SEE DELTA, PAGE 5

ATO to spring back to campus

Jamie Lunders
Argonaut

The University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) has plans to reclaim its house on Greek Row in spring 2016, according to Jaden Brown, ATO national representative.

The anticipated return comes after ATO left its house nearly three years ago due to a lack of membership following the expulsion of 22

members in fall 2012.

According to Brittany Bowles, UI director of fraternity and sorority life, although ATO has been confirmed to come back in 2016, she does not yet know if the fraternity will move back into its house because it is up to the national organization. She also said hasn't communicated with ATO national representatives about the fraternity moving into its old house.

Lindsay Gorrill, UI student who was an ATO member and granted alumni status, said fraternity

SEE ATO, PAGE 5

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Way paved for transportation bill

Transportation legislation passed at end of session

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — After two amendments, the formation of a rare conference committee and weeks of testimonies, a comprehensive transportation bill was sent to the governor's desk at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, effectively marking the end of the 2015 legislative session.

The bill would raise about \$94.1 million to support the ailing

transportation infrastructure within Idaho, but fails to address the \$262 million in annual backlog of road and bridge maintenance projects by the Idaho Transportation Department.

"It's a good bill, it's not a perfect bill, but it goes a long way," said Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson and Senate Transportation Committee chairman. "Doing nothing is not a good option."

Multiple legislators addressed the backlog shortcoming during both House and Senate chamber meetings.

"I've been here seven years, and



Brackett

“

It's a good bill, it's not a perfect bill, but it goes a long way. Doing nothing is not a good option.

Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson

this is the first time I've carried a piece of legislation that I am not comfortable with," said bill sponsor Rep. Joe Palmer, R-Meridian.

SEE PAVED, PAGE 5

DIVERSITY

Wealth inequality

Women's Center to observe Equal Pay Day

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

Women would have had to work an extra 104 days this year to make the same amount as men did last year, said Mimi Price, a work study student at the University of Idaho Women's Center.

To recognize this wage gap, Equal Pay Day falls on the 104th day of the year, April 14.

"It's a day of recognizing that the gendered wage gap does

exist, really just taking a day to talk and discuss about ways to close the gap or why the gap is happening or how to encourage women to talk about money and to realize it's happening to them," Price said.

The Women's Center will host a booth to talk about the wage gap from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Commons plaza. The booth will have information and resources, including pamphlets about how to encourage employers to talk about money.

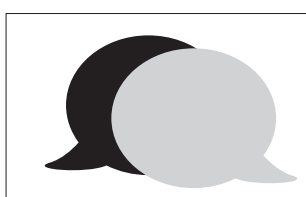
SEE WEALTH, PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE



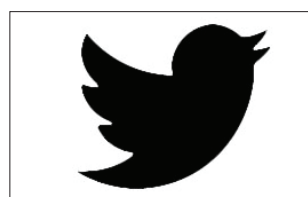
Defense shines in second football scrimmage.

SPORTS, 6



Tuition increase is necessary for UI. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9




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Department of Student Involvement

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Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved



WAFFLE WEDNESDAY

Meet ASUI senators & enjoy some waffles!
Wed., April 15th @ 1:00 - 2:30 PM
Upper Canvas Tabling Area (TLC)

Distractions

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

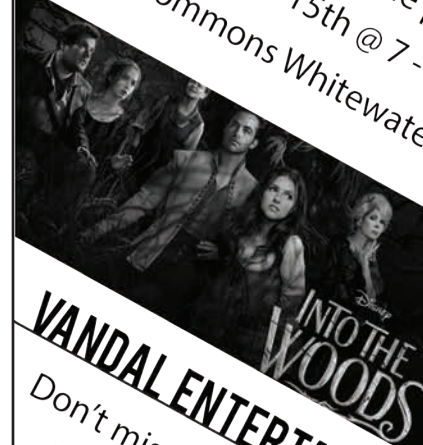
DAYTIME DISTRACTIONS

Chill out and play some games!
Wednesday, April 15th @ 11:30 am
Idaho Commons

Senate Meetings

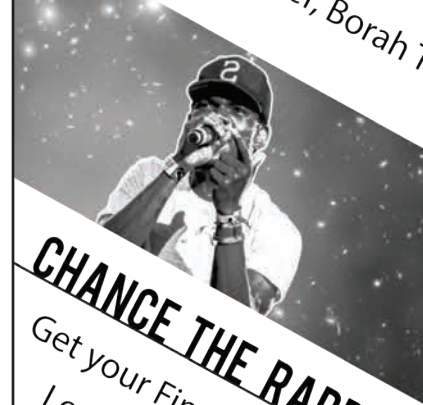
ASUI SENATE MEETING

ASUI Senate meets to discuss and vote on legislation. Open to the public!
Wednesday, April 15th @ 7 - 8:00 pm
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room



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Don't miss the showings of Into the Woods
Sat., April 18th @ 8:00 pm
Sun., April 19th @ 3:00 pm
Bruce Pitman Center, Borah Theater



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CRUMBS

Crumbs



Patrick Hanlon | Crumbs



Mixed berry cobbler

Patrick Hanlon
Crumbs

Do you want simple comfort food? This mixed berry cobbler is an alternative that is less expensive and tastes as good or better than anything store bought. It can be made with fresh or thawed berries of any kind.

Ingredients:

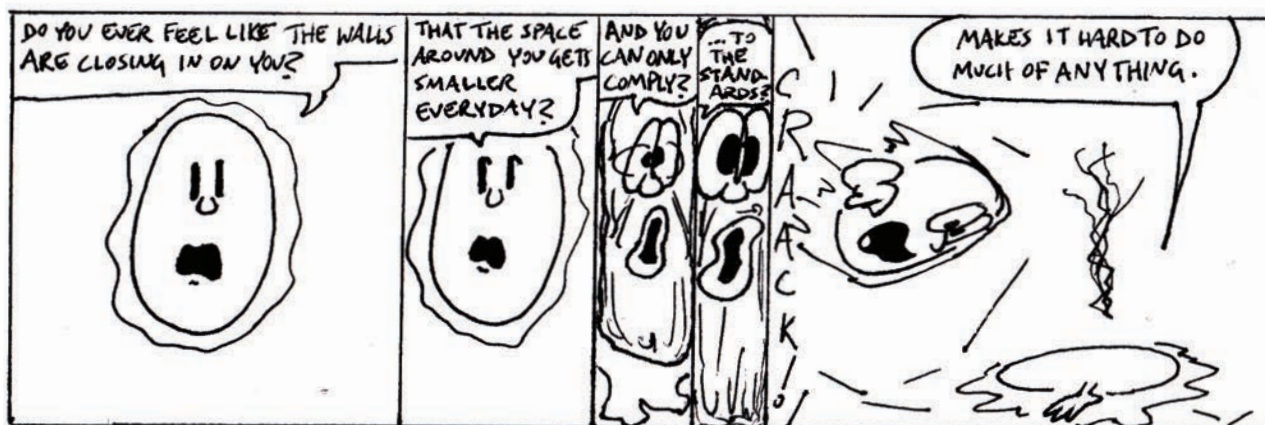
- 1 cup of self-rising flour
- 1 cup of granulated sugar
- 1 cup of berries (fresh or thawed)
- 1 cup of milk
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) of butter

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit
2. Mix flour, sugar and milk in a large bowl
3. Pour melted butter into baking dish
4. Pour flour mixture into baking dish, pour towards the center and mix with butter
5. Pour berries into baking dish, evenly disbursed
6. Bake for around one hour, until golden brown

Patrick Hanlon
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Cloud Nine

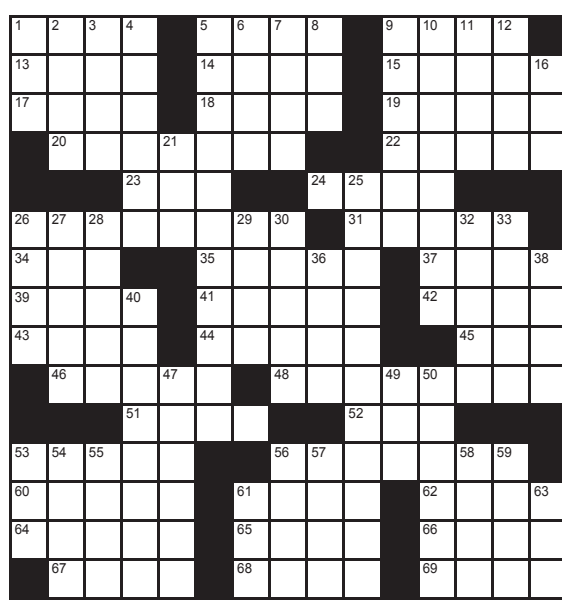


Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

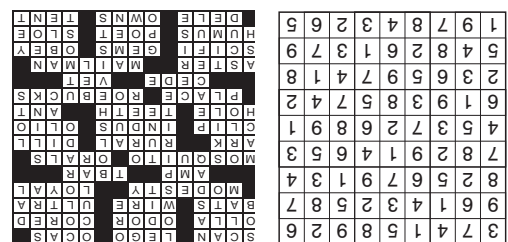
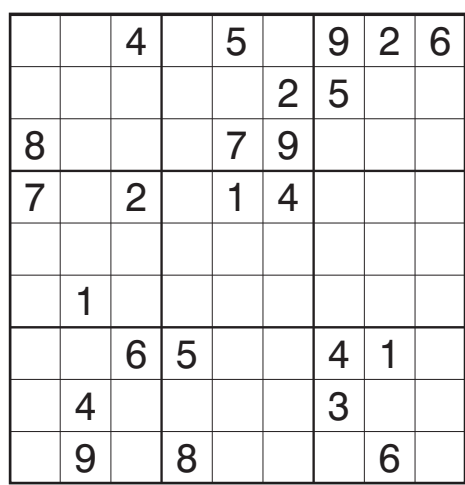
CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 Diagnostic test
 - 5 Danish toy company
 - 9 Wood sorrels
 - 13 Paella pot
 - 14 Sensory input
 - 15 Hollowed out
 - 17 Flying mammals
 - 18 Telegram
 - 19 Extreme
 - 20 Freedom from vanity
 - 22 True-blue
 - 23 Current unit
 - 24 Ski lift
 - 26 Blood-sucker
 - 31 Tough tests
 - 34 Deluge refuge
 - 35 Bucolic
 - 37 Pickle flavoring
 - 39 Illegal block
 - 41 Pakistani river
 - 42 Miscellany
 - 43 Financial predicament
 - 44 Choppers
 - 45 Member of a colony
 - 46 Finish second
 - 48 Male deer
 - 51 Yield
 - 52 Check for accuracy
 - 53 Flower with a showy head
 - 56 Letter carrier
 - 60 Video store section
 - 61 Masterpieces
 - 62 Follow orders
 - 64 Partially decomposed organic matter
- Down**
- 1 Kind of story
 - 2 Chowder morsel
 - 3 Countertenor
 - 4 OTC org
 - 5 Down in the mouth
 - 6 Tinker with, in a way
 - 7 Bloody
 - 8 Refinable rock
 - 9 Visual
 - 10 Pike's Peak locale
 - 11 Bohemian
 - 12 "Buona ____" (Italian greeting)
 - 16 Metric unit of volume
 - 21 Outback runner
 - 25 Lenin followers
 - 26 Speed word
 - 27 Lowest deck on a ship
 - 28 Expertise
 - 29 Whistler's whistle
 - 30 Harmony
 - 32 Purple shade
 - 33 Go furtively
 - 36 Garage occupant
 - 38 Oodles
 - 40 Nonviolent
 - 47 Red shade
 - 49 ____ Paese cheese
 - 50 Maximum
 - 53 Blond shade
 - 54 Gulf war missile
 - 55 Proctor's call
 - 56 Plaintive cry
 - 57 "You said it, brother!"
 - 58 Cutting the mustard
 - 59 Kind of sign
 - 61 Place for 56 Across
 - 63 "Are we there ____?"



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SUDOKU



Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play Sudoku and win prizes at: PRIZESUDOKU.COM

Corrections

In the April 10 article "UI to provide four more weeks of parenting leave" should have said the policy will go into affect after President Chuck Staben's approval.

In the article April 10 article "Parking problems" the fine for parking overnight without an overnight permit is \$30.

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.

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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, libel 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

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STUDENT LIFE

Volunteer adventures

UI students volunteer throughout the community Saturday

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

The cold April rain soaked into the ground last Saturday, so raking debris at the McConnell Mansion was more difficult than usual when more than 300 University of Idaho students served their community.

The ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action organized Saturday of Service this past weekend where students and student groups participated in various service projects throughout Moscow and Pullman.

"Our main goal is to get students acquainted with service opportunities in the community," said Anna Dolezal, outreach coordinator for the Volunteer Center. "It is a really great way for (Greek) houses and clubs and organizations to get (their) community service requirements."

Community organizations and charities partnered with the Volunteer Center to organize the event. Several of the 21 volunteer sites were outside, one such site was the McConnell Mansion.

The McConnell Mansion, under the stewardship of the Latah County

Historical Society, had a rough yard after the winter months. The job was to clean up the yard and make it look good, said Allen Jennings, site leader. The museum hosts events throughout the summer, so the yard has to look good, he said.

"I have never raked in my life," said Brenna Tume, UI student volunteer.

But Tume has done other kinds of community service, such as working with youth and going on the spring Alternative Service Break (ASB) trip to Wyoming where she helped construct houses. Now, she is trying her hand at yard work.

"It's a good thing to do," Tume said. "A lot of charities are under budget and need the help."

Another group helped to organize the books and VHS tapes at the Salvation Army store in Moscow. Having spent a week together on an ASB trip, Sierra Lile, UI sophomore, said she thought of Saturday as a reunion for her ASB group.

"Saturday of Service was a way we could come back together," Lile said. "After spending a week together, you miss them."

Many of the students who volunteered Saturday have been on ASB trips. Allen said ASB leaders encouraged many participants to partake in Saturday of Service.

Each semester the Volunteer



Mechanical engineering major Woovin Yi, left, and fellow volunteer Juan Mexa carry leaves raked from the yard of the McConnell Mansion during Saturday of Service, sponsored by the UI Volunteer Center.

Center organizes a day of service, said Natalie Magnus, volunteer coordinator. The fall semester date is done as part of the National Day of Service, when people across the country volunteer, Magnus said.

It was decided that serving the

community was so important that a day of service should be done every semester, she said.

For most students, volunteering for Saturday of Service was a small sacrifice that makes the world a better place.

"A little bit of our time can add a lot of value to the community," said Cailin Bary, UI sophomore and Saturday of Service volunteer.

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

DIVERSITY

Honoring activism

Virginia Wolf Awards to be presented Wednesday

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

Director of the University of Idaho Women's Center Lysa Salsbury said it's a good time of the year to honor and celebrate individuals who have worked tirelessly for gender equality.

Salsbury said her favorite way to do so is through the Virginia Wolf Distinguished Service Awards ceremony.

"It's typically given to someone who has really shown above and beyond activism for gender equity," Salsbury said. "For not just raising awareness, but actual action to challenge specific issues that contribute to the marginalization and oppression of women and other underrepresented populations ... Actively doing service in all of these areas to try and challenge the issue of gender inequality and raise awareness and contribute to ending that."

The Virginia Wolf Distinguished Service Awards will be awarded to a student, staff and a community member at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Vandal

Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center, formerly the Student Union Building.

Virginia Wolf was a professor of physical education at UI from 1964-1982 and was active in equity issues on campus.

"She chaired the Women's Caucus and was instrumental in lobbying for more equitable conditions on campus, including the founding of the Women's Center," Salsbury said.

The Virginia Wolf Awards have been awarded every year since 2002 except for one year, and recognition has been given to women, men and gender nonconforming individuals.

Winners are given a plaque, flowers and are celebrated for their work.

The Women's Center does not decide who receives the awards, Salsbury said. The selection committee is comprised of past winners of the award.

The nomination process was open to anyone from January to March. To nominate someone, a short essay was required addressing the length and scope of the nominee's active participation, a record of leadership and accomplishment in advocating for gender issues and proving the nominee demonstrated courage and

commitment to challenging misogyny and sexism, Salsbury said. Nominees are judged on a point system based on these categories.

"In my experience, everyone who is nominated for this award is deserving of it," Salsbury said. "It's very hard to choose."

The 2013 staff recipient Virginia Solan is on the judging panel this year and said it's hard to choose the winners. Solan said she judges based on how dedicated a nominee is — those who are active for the right reasons, not for recognition.

"For me, it's about when I can see someone's commitment to serve and social change," Solan said. "It's someone that's always there, always volunteering, being vulnerable, displaying real courage in everyday life."

The reception is free and anyone is welcome to attend, but the Women's Center asks for an emailed RSVP, as refreshments will be served.

"This time of year is a really important time to recognize and celebrate people," Salsbury said. "It's really inspiring. Most of the people who get this award are not the people that would expect this type of acknowledgement."

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



Lysa Salsbury

News Briefs

UCM director appointed

President Chuck Staben appointed Stefany Bales as executive director of communications and marketing Monday.

"I am thrilled to take on this new responsibility and am looking forward to leading the very talented UCM team as we take on new challenges," Bales said in a communication sent out Monday. "As a proud UI graduate, I can think of nothing better than to use the skills I learned while I was a student here to help effectively grow the university's impact and excellence through strategic communications and marketing practice."

Since September 2013, Bales has served as director of integrated communications for the University of Idaho. Bales has 18 years of experience in strategic communications, working as the director of corporate communications for

Coeur Mining, Inc. and vice president of PacWest Communications, an Oregon-based public affairs consulting firm, among other employment.

In her new role, Bales will be the chief spokesperson for the university and oversee the university's communications and marketing team.

Bales also holds a master's degree from UI in resource recreation and tourism.

Idaho's child support crisis

Prior to adjourning the 2015 legislative session, the Idaho House Ways and Means committee voted 9-8 to kill a bill that would mean a loss of \$46 million in federal child support funding, according to Idaho child support program director Kandace Yearsley.

"I don't know of any other state going through this," Yearsley said. "There's no prior case. We are the first."

The bill that was re-

jected was crafted to bring Idaho into compliance with federal child support enforcement guidelines, and included a provision that outlined requirements for child support cases with foreign countries.

However, multiple representatives opposed the bill, including Rep. Lynn Luker. He said the bill "updated Idaho child support laws to recognize orders from foreign countries."

His comment echoed the arguments of other representatives like Rep. Heather Scott, who said she did not want Sharia law, the Islamic legal framework, to influence Idaho's enforcement authority.

Idaho Gov. CL "Butch" Otter said in a press release Monday he was concerned about the bill being shot down and the discussion that took place surrounding the bill.

"We are analyzing the impacts of the committee's actions and what they mean for the 400,000 people who depend on Idaho's system," Otter said.



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Sunday, April 19
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Fairgrounds
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Moscow

FACULTY SENATE

Reviewing dependent tuition benefits

Faculty Senate discusses increasing dependent tuition benefits to cover 100%

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

University of Idaho Faculty Senate will tackle the question of addressing employee satisfaction with the prospect of increasing the employee dependent tuition waiver.

Kattlyn Wolf, Faculty Senate member from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, introduced the proposal to Faculty Senate last Tuesday. There will be further discussion about the proposal preceding a vote Tuesday.

The proposal is designed to increase the employee dependent tuition waiver benefits from 50 percent to 100 percent and it would allow more than one dependent to utilize the ben-

efits simultaneously.

Katherine Aiken, UI interim provost and executive vice president, said any change voted on by Faculty Senate regarding the employee benefit would need to go to UI's board of regents.

"It's not an action that the senate could actually accomplish," Aiken said. "The president will be making the decision about whether or not this is a budgetary priority. I suspect that it is not."

Wolf said the proposal came out of a committee reviewing benefits and employee satisfaction. After examining employee turnover rates, she described the cause to be low morale.

"How can we make people feel valued?" she said.

She described the proposal as one step in a series of many "small, cumulative things to make them feel more valued." The strategy was to find a way to enhance

benefits without costing anything, Wolf said.

"We have a possibility of 282 individuals that have dependents who are attending or planning to attend college," she said.

Russell Qualls, Faculty Senate member from the College of Engineering, said allowing more than one dependent to take advantage of the policy simultaneously is positive because if children are not more than four years apart, the benefit only helps one.

Although the policy wouldn't impact every employee, Wolf said this was not the intent of the proposal.

"We were in favor of making a large difference to a smaller number of people," she said.

Wolf said only one of UI's peer institutions provides dependent tuition in full to employees, but the school is also compensated by the state.

"We could be better than our peers at something — so let's be better at this,"

“

We could be better than our peers at something — so let's be better at this.

Kattlyn Wolf,
Faculty Senate member

Wolf said.

Faculty Senate members posed several alternatives, as well as concerns to the proposal.

Larry Stauffer, Faculty Senate member from the College of Engineering, questioned why only board-appointed employees' dependents were eligible.

Wolf said the committee is open to widening the spectrum.

"I don't think many of us realized how many temporary faculty we have," she said.

Stauffer said a questionable aspect of the proposal is that it would ignore students' GPA and readiness for college. He posed the question of keeping the

coverage at 50 percent, but then allowing students to accept scholarships.

Wolf said the committee assumed it would not be an option, since students receive financial aid up to a certain point, but she is open to revisiting the topic.

Another suggestion, made by Stephan Flores, Faculty Senate member from the College of Arts, Letters and Social Sciences, was to include a need-based component.

"It got really messy," Wolf said of committee talks about need-based considerations.

The committee previously looked at dividing the allocations into thirds to account for income brackets and then providing 100 percent to 50 percent of tuition waivers, Wolf said.

Faculty Senate will revisit the topic Tuesday, vote, and if passed, will send the proposal to upper administrators for consideration.

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

By the numbers

282

Individuals who are dependents who are attending or planning to attend college

50%

Percentage of tuition currently covered by the Dependent Tuition Waiver

100%

Proposed amount to be covered by the Dependent Tuition Waiver if passed by Faculty Senate

\$5,002

Proposed cost of in-state undergraduate tuition for the 2015-2016 academic year. (Does not include fees.)

ADVANCEMENT SEARCH

Alumna seeks advancement

Third advancement finalist visits Idaho, focuses on networking

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Mary Kay McFadden never thought an internship with the University of Idaho Office of Alumni Relations her junior year of college would determine the course of her life.

"The internship was really my first introduction to what university advancement is," McFadden said. "I didn't even know you could make a career of staying at a college campus and promoting a university and being engaged with alumni — I thought 'Man, I really discovered something here.'"

McFadden is the third of four finalists to visit campus to make her pitch for UI's vice president of University Advancement. She is currently vice president of Development, Family and Alumni Relations for Olin College of Engineering in Massachusetts.

McFadden, a UI alumna, spoke at an open forum Monday in the Borah Theater and said it brought back memories of attending Greek events and hosting Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival events as a student.

During the open forum, she described her development experience and answered questions from the audience.

McFadden's career began with nine years of employment at UI

— three years working in admissions and six years with the Office of Alumni Relations as an event planner. She said her previous experience at UI as a student and an employee would be instrumental in a vice presidential role.

"I was a road warrior for Idaho — I'm a north Idaho girl," McFadden said. "To see the impact that the University of Idaho has throughout the state and to learn that it's a network that's in every corner ... The passion is there for me."

After being recruited to Washington State University, McFadden hopped the Moscow-Pullman border and spent 12 years in university development at WSU.

McFadden said while she enjoyed her time at WSU, she saw a greater challenge at her next post, vice president of Seattle University.

In her position at SeattleU, McFadden said she oversaw a \$170 million campaign — relatable to UI's \$261 million Inspiring Futures campaign, which she noted as a major success for the university.

McFadden said at the conclusion of the SeattleU capital campaign, her team "took the foot off the gas." She said she learned from this and would work to keep momentum at UI following the Inspiring Futures campaign by emphasizing stewardship.

"You are what you celebrate," she



Amber Emery | Argonaut

Director of University Advancement Finalist Mary Kay McFadden answers a question from the audience at her open forum Monday.

said. "Celebrating the generosity and support our alumni leads to further generosity."

McFadden stayed at SeattleU for 14 years before moving to Massachusetts and getting a job at Olin College, which is only a few years old. She said her development work there includes broadening the school's fundraising base because there are so few alumni to reach out to.

"I've had to be creative," she said. "Finding prospects outside of the alumni base by looking for those who have a strong interest in engineering, or in higher education in general."

McFadden said she would bring her skills to build relationships with non-alumni to Idaho, where she

plans to work closely with regional foundations and corporations to secure gifts and continued interest in student success.

McFadden said she would look toward UI's upper administrators for direction on which campaigns to prioritize, although she believes everyone — from students to college deans — have a role to play in building UI's future.

"I believe fundraising is everyone's business," she said. "We work as a partnership. If the priority is enrollment, then we're all enrollment officers — we work together."

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ON CAMPUS

Race, religion and sports Two former MLB All-Stars to visit Moscow

Mary Malone
Argonaut

Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in Major League Baseball as the first African-American to play an MLB game April 15, 1947.

Two former MLB All-Stars will be in Moscow, exactly 68 years later to the day, to speak about their experiences with race and religion in sports in the years after Robinson broke the color barrier.

"I think it would be great for the university and the community to hear the perspectives from actual players at the time and see what we can take from all the great lessons of what they had to endure at the time," said Michael Park, a faculty member from the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media.

Park will mediate a discussion panel 7 p.m. Wednesday in the 1912 Center on Third Street. He will be joined by former MLB stars Vernon Law and James "Mudcat" Grant, along with Dan Durbin, a sports communication scholar from the Annenberg Institute of Sports,

Media and Society at the University of Southern California.

Park said the discussion is part of a project led by Durbin in which he is recording and archiving the oral histories of many of the players in the 25 years following Robinson's integration.

"He's really kind of spearheaded this historical project in documenting and chronicling African-American baseball players' contributions and what they had to endure on and off the field," Park said.

Law, originally from Meridian, Idaho, played 16 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 50s and 60s, and was a Cy Young award winner and World Series champion in 1960. Law is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Park said Law was open about his religion as a Mormon and endured much of the same type of discrimination African-Americans did at the time.

One of President John F. Kennedy's favorite players, Grant is recognized as the first African-American pitcher to win 20 games

in one season. He played for many different teams between 1958 and 1971, including the Cleveland Indians, Minnesota Twins, Oakland Athletics, Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was with the Twins when they won the World Series in 1965.

Park said after his playing days, Grant wanted to tell the stories of early African-American MLB players, so he became an author and a historian. Grant's book, "The Black Aces: Baseball's Only African-American Twenty Game Winners," was published in 2006. Park said the book chronicles a lot of the early African-American major league pitchers and their contributions, but also what they endured on and off the field, just as Jackie Robinson did.

Park is teaching a class at UI this semester on sports and media, as much of his interest and area of research lies in sports in media, as well as identity, race and masculinity in sports.

"I think it's just a wonderful area

to examine from a scholarly standpoint and see how these issues play out," he said. "And often times, I think it's great to see sports as an agent of change, but also in some ways reflecting the status quo and reflecting the dominant values in our society."

Park earned his doctorate at USC and said he worked closely with Durbin. He said it is becoming increasingly important to get the stories from these players as they are getting older, and their stories need to be told and heard. Even though Jackie Robinson was the first to integrate, Park said it is important to remember integration doesn't happen overnight.

"It's a slow gradual change to continue being vigilant with instances of discrimination both on and off the field," Park said. "It's not like other players that came in after (Robinson) didn't face, or had to endure, racial epithets or religious rhetoric."

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Police log

Friday, April 10

4:34 p.m. 500 block Empire Lane

Caller reported items missing from residence and vehicle that included ChapStick, lighter, cigarettes and a light bulb.

5:45 p.m. East A Street; North Washington Street

Female reported she thought a vehicle was following her while she was jogging. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

11:06 p.m. 2600 block East D Street

Caller reported someone refusing to leave. They were subsequently arrested for aggravated assault — threatening with a knife.

Saturday, April 11

1:10 a.m. East Sixth Street; John's Alley

Report of a citizen dispute — bouncers threw out two males and a female who were arguing.

2:23 a.m. West Sixth Street; Wallace Complex

A 19-year-old female was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol.

10:16 a.m. 100 block East Third Street

Caller reported finding what they thought was blood drops outside their business. It was not determined whether it was blood, or when it got there.

2:00 p.m. 600 block South Jefferson Street

Caller reported their driver's side window of their vehicle was broken. A leather backpack containing a debit card was missing.

4:04 p.m. 500 block Idaho Avenue

Female reported her prescription medicine missing. She said she may have lost them but wanted to report it anyway.

Sunday, April 12

9:08 a.m. 1500 block West Pullman Road

Caller reported two people arguing — a husband and wife. An officer responded and helped them locate the keys to their truck.

10:24 a.m. Deakin Avenue

A female called and reported her phone was missing. She called back and said she found it.

6:22 p.m. 500 Empire Lane

Report of an argument over who was on the lease at a residence. The landlord could not find the lease so they were unable to determine who was on the lease and who was not.

DELTA

FROM PAGE 1

leadership and finances to allow them to sustainably live in the Delta Chi house, he said.

Currently, Blacker said the Delta Chi colony has 19 members, all of whom will be initiated in the fall semester and be founding fathers of the new chapter.

Most of the members are freshmen and sophomores living in the dorms, said Stephan Jutila, Delta Chi president. Living in the dorms has made it difficult to recruit, but it is also a new experience for the relatively new students, he said.

"It is a great opportunity to live in the dorms and meet different people," Jutila said.

Steel House, the current occupants of Delta Chi house, recently started to raise funds for the construction of a new house, said Del Hunger-

ford, Steel House administrator. Steel House would own the \$1.3 million project and construction is planned to begin later this year, she said.

Steel House is a women's cooperative, not a sorority. The group does not have a national board of directors to answer to, only a local one. Hugerford said the setup allows the women to have more independence. The women take care of all the housework and are responsible for making breakfast and lunch, and for dinner they have a chef, she said. The women have to buy the food and organize the chore schedule, Hungerford said.

"Our goal is by the time they leave Steel House they will know how to run a house," Hungerford said. "We have kept it to the original intent of Ethel Steel."

Ethel Steel founded the cooperative in 1953 as a way for women to be able to afford to come to college, Hungerford said. By providing a

cheaper place to live, it helps cut costs of college.

The current cost to live in Steel House is \$6,300 a year, including food, which averages to about \$600 a month, Hungerford said.

"We have been very fortunate to have this house," Hungerford said.

There has been discussion between Steel House and the Kappa Delta Corporation to extend the lease of the house if Delta Chi is unable to gain its character, Jessup said. At the moment it is unexpected, he said.

Blacker said the current members of Delta Chi are looking forward to getting a charter and participating in Greek life.

"It is a really great way to get involved on campus," Blacker said. "Greek life opens a lot of doors to get involved with the university."

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IMPENDING

FROM PAGE 1

"I feel confident that the State Board will approve and accept a 3.5 percent tuition increase," Fisher said. "This is the lowest increase to resident undergraduate tuition in the last 10 years and is one that I think students will find very reasonable. The majority of this increase will help compensate our faculty and staff members, something that is very much needed."

Blake Youde, SBOE chief legislative affairs officer, said in a communication sent out Monday that an important component of Thursday's agenda is UI's progress report presented by Staben.

Staben said the report is a good opportunity to present ideas to the board that are most important to the university and to education in Idaho.

"We'll talk about our key missions, which are research, teaching and engagement, and we'll give some

perspective on things we're doing to increase enrollment at the University of Idaho," Staben said. "An emphasis of the annual report will be how the University of Idaho helps students in Idaho, and regionally, access and afford a really high quality education."

In keeping with the university's goal to increase enrollment by 50 percent over the next several years, Staben said while access and affordability are imperative items on their own, they also contribute to UI's enrollment plan.

"By access and affordability, I mean we want to students in the United States and in Idaho to be able to get a college education and to graduate with a high quality education that will enable their career, but will minimize the indebtedness that they must undertake to do that," Staben said. "Those will be key points in the report."

In addition to the annual report, Staben said Thursday's agenda items are more "technical in nature."

WEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

"I feel like we don't educate college students about what to expect when they leave college," Price said. "The wage gap happens the second you leave college."

Price said she wants students to be successful, so these resources are available to help women learn to negotiate wage and realize their worth and value and how to demand it.

Price said a woman, on average, makes 77 cents per every dollar a man makes. But she said this isn't the best statistic, because it doesn't factor in an individual's race, ethnicity or socioeconomic class.

"The problem isn't women being paid the same," Price said. "The problem is women aren't being valued the same as men, and the system of that is the wage gap."

Assistant Director of Programs at the Women's Center Bekah MillerMacPhee said people should come to the booth to learn about the gender wage gap because it is on such a large scale it shouldn't be ignored.

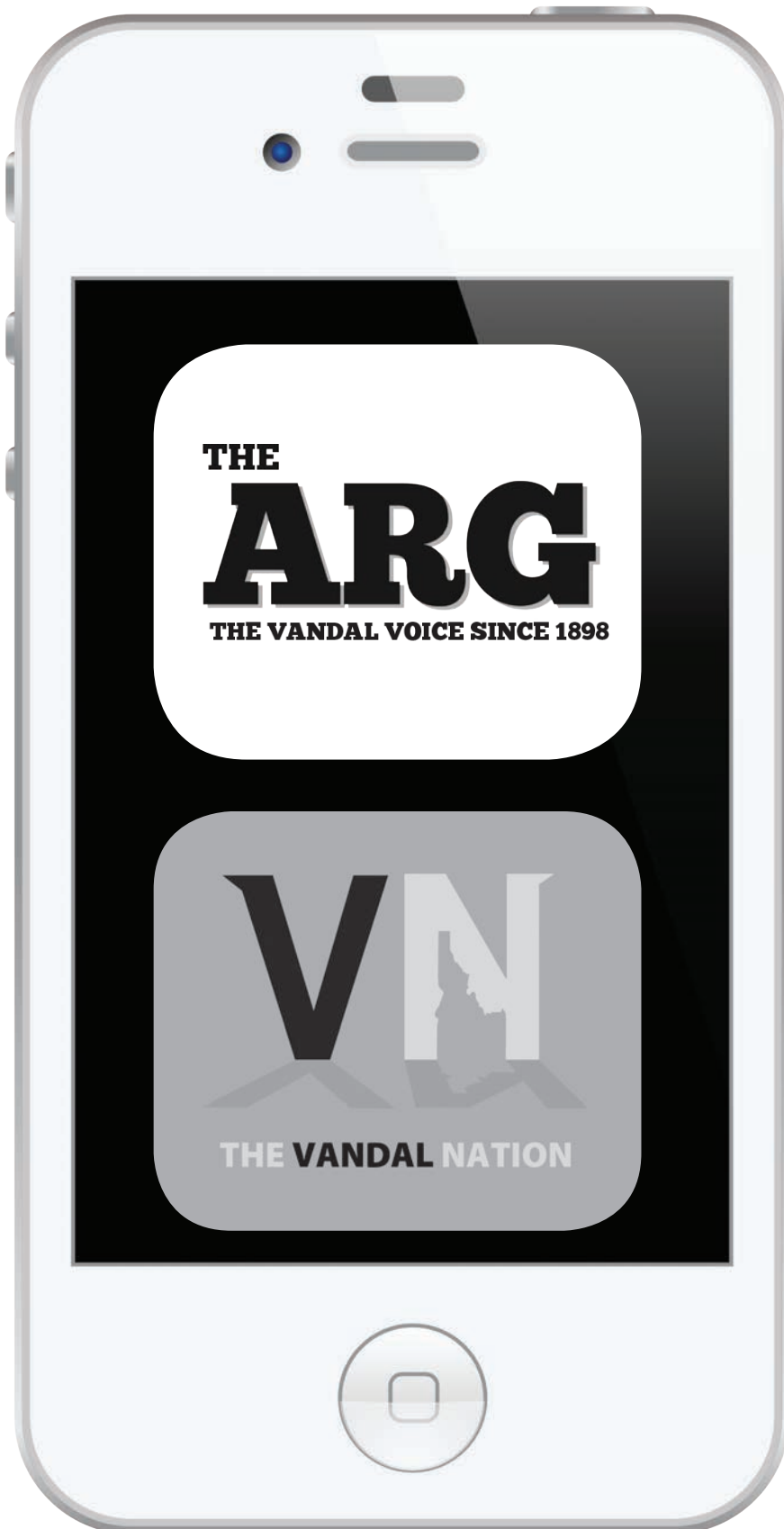
"It affects a lot of people," MillerMacPhee said. "Wage is something that you can't do anything about if you don't know about it. We're pretty discouraged from talking about how much we make with each other, and that really serves to keep us all in the dark about the injustice of who we find to be more valuable."

MillerMacPhee said the booth would also address misconceptions people may have about the wage gap.

"It's not like there's this finite amount of money," MillerMacPhee said. "If we close this gap, it's not like men are going to make less. It's going to be good for everybody. It doesn't mean that anyone's going to lose funds or power. It means that everybody is going to do better and put more money into the economy."

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PAVED

FROM PAGE 1

The bill ups the Idaho gas tax for the first time since 1996, from 25 to 32 cents per gallon. The bill estimates the increase would raise a total of \$63.2 million for transportation.

Additionally, the bill would raise \$26.8 million from increased registration fees on cars and light trucks and \$3.5 million from fees on commercial trucks. Hybrid cars would be charged a \$75 registration fee and electric cars a \$140 fee, raising \$641,000 for transportation expenditures.

The Senate first amended the bill, H.B. 312, last Tuesday. The original bill would have raised \$20 million toward funding transportation shortcomings.

The Senate-amended version of the bill, or H.B. 312a, changed to a \$127 million plan to raise registration fees on cars and trucks, cut fee increases on hybrid vehicles and tacked on an increased gas tax over four years.

"Some think it is maybe too high, some think it is too low, but it is a good down payment on our shortfall," Brackett said.

However, the House

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It seems to be a good push forward between the two bodies.

Scott Bedke,
House Speaker
R-Oakley

rejected the amendments. Following the disagreement, the House and Senate chose three members from each chamber to create a "conference committee" to negotiate a compromise on the bill.

"This is something we don't always do, but it is something we've done several times in the past," said House Speaker Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. "It seems to be a good push forward between the two bodies."

The conference delivered the compromised bill to both the House and Senate — the Senate passing it with a 26-9 vote and the House with 51-19.

The passed bill is now on Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's desk, ready to be signed into law.

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ATO

FROM PAGE 1

members went on a non-sanctioned camping trip in fall 2012 that led to 20 minor in possession citations. After the incident, he said the fraternity endured internal investigations with nationals.

ATO National Fraternity Chief Executive Officer Wynn Smiley said he took action against the members who weren't upholding the principles of ATO, and 22 members were expelled from the fraternity.

Gorrill said ATO didn't get thrown off campus or shut down by UI, but rather there were many operational reasons the fraternity left. He said ATO didn't lose funds from anywhere outside of the house, it just didn't have enough members to pay rent or other bills, which is why the fraternity lost its house.

"Technically, we didn't get kicked off," Gorrill said. "We just lost so many members we couldn't stay afloat."

The UI Interfraternity Council voted to allow ATO to recolonize in 2016, according to Jordyn Wright, who was the UI assistant Greek advisor the year ATO's house was leased to a larger fraternity. Gorrill believes ATO will reclaim the house at 777 South Deakin Ave. based on a Snapchat sent to the 12 remaining members by Brown last September. The

communication said ATOs are taking back the house in 2016, and featured a picture of the house the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity currently occupies.

said ATOs are taking back the house in 2016, and featured a picture of the house that Pi Kappa Phi fraternity currently occupies.

Gorrill said the house was leased to Pi Kappa Phi for two years in fall 2013. He said it's comforting to know the house would likely be there in the future so he can come back for Homecoming events and to visit his fraternity brothers.

"One of the biggest bummers of the house getting leased off to another fraternity is that you can't come back and hang out there," Gorrill said. "I had my first three years of college here and that was great, and after that I couldn't even visit the house."

Gorrill said he knows ATO won't be the same as it was in the past, and hopes it will change in positive ways to make it a good experience for new students who join the fraternity.

"I'm really excited, and I'm interested to see how things will change, because it's obviously not going to be the same as when I was there," Gorrill said. "I'm glad to see they're coming back."

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SPORTS



Women's and men's tennis sweep their Senior Day matches.

PAGE 7

FOOTBALL

Second scrimmage down

Defense impresses in second scrimmage

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The offense continued to make some big plays in Idaho's second football scrimmage of the spring Saturday in the Kibbie Dome, but it was the Idaho defense that stood out the most.

"I think we dominated today," senior defensive end Quinton Bradley said. "The offense did what they could, (but) we had a good day today. We showed that we can stop them anytime at any given day. I think its props to our defense today."

Bradley led the Idaho defensive line with 10 tackles and six tackles for loss and five sacks. He was also credited with one quarterback hurry.

The defense held the offense to a 2.2-yard rushing average and a 9.0 yards per attempt passing average. Another standout was freshman Kaden Elliss, who led the defense in tackles for the second time in Idaho's two spring scrimmages.

"This was probably the first scrimmage since I've been here where the defense got after the offense that much," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "The last 50 plays they really got after them."

While the defense was impressive, both Petrino and linebackers coach Eric Brown said the players need to improve tackling in open space.

"Pretty good day — we gotta tackle better," Brown said. "I would say too many missed tackles, but we had some good disruption. We timed our blitzes way better than we have throughout the spring. Kaden (Elliss) flew around and made a ton of tackles again."

One of the best plays of the scrimmage came on an interception by sophomore Armond Hawkins. The defensive back-linebacker hybrid had the only interception of the day as well as two pass breakups.

"He did a good job," Brown said of Hawkins playing at the nickel backer position. "He's athletic, and that's what we're looking for at that position. He did a real good job of staying underneath on kind of a high-low route and got an interception, something we're looking for out of him."

Although the defense was dominant for much of the scrimmage, the theme of the offense was big scoring plays. The offense had seven touchdowns of 38 yards or more. The longest touchdown of the day came on a 69-yard pass from freshman quarterback Jake Luton to junior tight end Deon Watson.

SEE SECOND, PAGE 8



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Freshman linebacker Kaden Elliss tackles Senior running back Elihaa Penny during Idaho's second scrimmage Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Elliss led the Vandals in tackles for the second straight scrimmage. The defense outperformed the offense for much of the day.

Speeding up the team

Petrino makes changes for more speed on field



Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Speed kills — a motto that has become more and more popular in the game of college football and one Idaho coach Paul Petrino has tried to implement with the Vandal

football program.

However, Idaho has been on the wrong end of the speed spectrum in Petrino's first two seasons. Whether it was a player from the opposing teams' offense running away, untouched to the end zone, or Vandal receivers not separating from the defense, the Vandals have usually been the slower team on the field, and it's resulted in many losses.

Petrino has been vocal and has made it no secret that the team lacks speed. So, during the offseason the head coach took action and made some changes to improve the teams' overall speed.

He not only recruited players with more speed — defensive backs Kendrick Trotter, Isaiah Taylor and DJ Hampton, to name a few — but Petrino also made some position changes to help as well.

First up is Chris Edwards, who started at safety last season for the Vandals before leaving the program five games into the season for unknown reasons. The Detroit native won't be playing the position where he nabbed two interceptions in the short time he patrolled the secondary last season. Instead, Edwards will look to cause havoc closer to the line of scrimmage at linebacker.

At 6-foot-2 and 217 pounds, Edwards already has the size for his new position. Also, to make the transition easier, the former safety won't have to change his style of play too much as he'll be playing what linebackers coach Eric Brown describes as a hybrid role in the Vandals' new 3-4 defense.

"The way the defense is built, that position is kind of that hybrid safety, and he's perfect for it," Brown said of Edwards' new linebacker position.

While senior linebacker Marc Millan will play closer to the line of scrimmage and look to stop the running game, Edwards will mostly be dropping back in coverage.

SEE SPEEDING, PAGE 8

Athletes of the week

Deon Watson — football



Watson

The Idaho football team conducted its second scrimmage of the spring Saturday, and tight end Deon Watson appeared to be adapting well to his new position. The junior from Coeur d'Alene, who made the switch to tight end after two years at wide receiver, finished the scrimmage with six receptions for 135 yards and two touchdowns. His long of

69 yards and touchdowns were team highs. Tight ends coach Al Pupunu said Watson will continue to work on blocking and adding weight through the spring.

Kaden Elliss — football



Elliss

It didn't take long for freshman Kaden Elliss to stand out in spring football. The Salt Lake City native led Idaho's defense in tackles in both spring scrimmages thus far with 19 tackles in the first scrimmage and 17 tackles Saturday. His 17 tackles included five tackles for loss and one sack.

"Kaden flew around and made a ton of tackles again," linebackers coach Eric Brown said. "Probably close to what he had that first scrimmage. I've been impressed with him in live situations."

Cristobal Ramos Salazar — men's tennis



Ramos Salazar

The matches had to be moved from Moscow to Lewiston due to weather, but four-year senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar didn't let that dampen his Senior Day for the Idaho men's tennis team. The senior from Hermosillo, Mexico, won both his No. 3 singles matches Saturday and one of his No. 1 doubles matches to help lead Idaho to victories over North

Dakota and Montana. The wins secured a Big Sky Tournament berth for the Vandals, who are 14-8 on the season and 8-2 in conference play.

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8

VOLLEYBALL

Adapting to college style of volleyball

Torrin Crawford looks forward to stepping up her role as middle blocker

Luis Torres
Argonaut

The task of replacing two of the Big Sky's most dominant middle blockers falls partly on sophomore Torrin Crawford heading into the 2015 volleyball season.

The volleyball season won't start until the fall, but Crawford and the Vandals are using the spring exhibition season to prepare for another run at the Big Sky Tournament next season, as well as life without middle blockers Stephanie Hagins and Alyssa Schultz.

Hagins, who played each match in 2014, won the Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year last season with a .88 blocks and 2.66 points per set. Schultz earned first-team All-Big Sky honors with a .339 hitting percentage, good enough for second in the league along with her .88 blocks and 2.76 points per set. Her .339 attack percentage ranks seventh among all Vandals in history.

Crawford said she looked up to both Hagins and Schultz as role models as she was taught how to become an effective leader while keeping everyone's focus on executing plays.

"They both taught me how to be leaders on the court because the



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team huddles during practice Wednesday in Memorial Gym. Sophomore middle blocker Torrin Crawford is stepping into a leadership position on the team this spring after the departure of middle blockers Stephanie Hagins and Alyssa Schultz.

middle (blocker) is like a leadership position," Crawford said. "They're both obviously great players, but they also taught me a lot about the game and like the little technical things, but also as a leader too."

Going into the upcoming season, Crawford will be the primary middle blocker with incoming freshman Laine Waters from Tucson, Arizona, being the tentative second player at Crawford's position. She expects a lot on her young teammates to fill up positions and step up as stronger players going

into their second season back in the Big Sky Conference.

"We are a really young team, so I think we're learning a lot right now, but we're making big moves and have some young kids being able to fill in roles of the older kids," Crawford said. "I expect us to not have any gaps from last year. As they develop more to the fast paced college volleyball game, I think they will be very effective for many years to come."

SEE ADAPTING, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Vandals tame Grizzlies, Bobcats

Idaho women's tennis sends three seniors out with home victories

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Even in the WAC, the Vandals were familiar with the Montana Grizzlies.

The two teams have faced off in each of the last four springs. Each of the matches had been a hard-fought affair, but the Vandals were always on the losing end, including a 4-3 heartbreaker last season.

Friday afternoon though, the Vandals rectified the losses with a 6-1 victory at the Memorial Gym tennis courts.

"It makes me very happy to be able to send them home with a win over a team that they haven't beat," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "It is a historic time for them being at home I think helps a lot. We had an awesome crowd here today."

The team followed Friday's 6-1 victory with a 7-0 sweep of Montana State Sunday. The two wins helped move the Vandals one step closer to a first-round bye in the Big Sky Tournament.

The two matches weren't identical though. While Friday's matches were mostly sunny and favorable, Sunday's matchup with the Bobcats was cold and windy. The match was initially slated for an 11:30 a.m. start, but was postponed to 12:45 p.m. because of issues with the weather.

There was also a brief suspension of play because of hail.

"We were playing in under 50 degrees and wind and cold, so in the beginning it was a little tough for the girls to get going, but they did a great job of staying focused," Cobra said.

The team adapted to the adversity well, Cobra said. The team has been tested all year and they were up to the challenges, especially with how unpredictable tournament conditions can be.

The wins were a nice senior sendoff, said Emmie Marx, one of the three seniors on

the team.

"Today was nice and windy," Marx said. "You have to move your feet a lot, which I didn't do, especially in the first set very well, but I picked it up and I played for my team and it went well."

The Vandals (12-7 overall, 9-1 Big Sky) will try to secure their spot as the No. 2 seed in the Big Sky Tournament Saturday when they travel to Portland to take on Portland State.

Last Friday, the crowd was a new experience for some of the players this year, and although some players said it was a little overwhelming at first, once the nerves calmed down it was a great experience.

"At the very beginning I was a little bit nervous, but then I was kind of proud to play at home and with all of the people supporting me," sophomore Galina Bykova said.

Bykova had been a force for the Vandals at No. 1 singles all season, and the home stand was no different. She picked up a pair of back-and-forth two set victories to improve her Big Sky record to 10-0.

It didn't look that way from the get-go, though. After a 6-3 first set victory by Bykova, it took sudden-death point, and a series of serving errors by Montana's Precious Gbadamosi to seal the win for Bykova and the Vandals.

"It was tough for me, but I knew that I could win this match," Bykova said. "I just have to believe in myself. I know that people outside believe in me, and that also helps."

Cobra credited both teams for competing hard and testing the Vandals, especially MSU, who is currently out of the top six in the conference, but is among the toughest teams in the conference. She said the two matches go to show that every team in the conference is tough.

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



Irish Martos | Argonaut

Sophomore Galina Bykova, left, and senior Emmie Marx chat during their doubles match Sunday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Bykova and Marx helped lead the Idaho women's tennis team to two dominating home victories over the weekend.

MEN'S TENNIS

Idaho clinches tournament berth

Idaho goes 2-0 on senior day, secures spot in Big Sky Tournament

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

The weekend couldn't have gone much better than it did for the Idaho men's tennis team.

The Vandals beat both North Dakota and Montana, celebrated Senior Day and clinched a spot in the Big Sky Tournament.

"It was great to get two wins on Senior Day and lock in our conference tournament spot," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said.

Three Vandals were honored Saturday before the second match against North Dakota. Cristobal Ramos Salazar played his last home matches after a four-year career from Hermosillo, Mexico. Ramos Salazar was a first-team All-WAC selection in doubles and second-team

All-WAC in singles last season and came to Idaho after being ranked as the No. 1 junior tennis player in Mexico.

Alberto Sanz, a transfer from Lewis-Clark State College, was also honored. The Oviedo, Spain, native played one year at Idaho. Sam Jankovich, a transfer from Spokane Community College, was also honored on Senior Day.

"Cris Ramos has been a big part of this program for four years," Beaman said. "Alberto and Sam were great additions for this semester and I wish they had more time with the program."

The first match against Montana (8-8, 7-3 Big Sky) was a key win as both the Grizzlies and Vandals were tied for third in the Big Sky. Idaho (14-8, 8-2) won three of

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Cris Ramos has been a big part of this program for four years. Alberto and Sam were great additions for this semester and I wish they had more time with the program.

Jeff Beaman, coach

the top four singles matches. Junior Odon Barta defeated Tomasz Soltyka in the No. 1 singles match, while Ramos Salazar took the No. 3 match and freshman Mark Kovacs took the No. 4 match.

Montana took the No. 1 doubles match, as Ramos Salazar and Kovacs couldn't

hang on for the win. Luckily for Idaho, Barta and freshman Felipe Fonseca won the No. 2 match and junior Jackson Varney and Sanz won the No. 3 match. Altogether, it was enough to give the Vandals the crucial 4-3 victory.

After the win over Montana, Idaho had a tune-up match against lowly North Dakota (6-12, 1-10). The Vandals dominated both singles and doubles, as Barta, Fonseca, Ramos Salazar Kovacs and Varney all won their singles matches. Sanz was the only Idaho player to lose, as he narrowly fell in the No. 6 singles match to Simon Danyluk.

Doubles matches ended in a 3-0 Vandal sweep to secure the convincing 6-1 Idaho victory.

The wins put Idaho tied with Montana State for

second in the Big Sky and clinched a Big Sky Tournament berth later this month. Since the Vandals beat Montana State March 14, they own the tiebreaker if the two teams finish the season with the same record. Weber State still sits a half game up on both teams in first place.

Next up for Idaho is a quick trip to Cheney, Washington, for the Big Sky finale against Eastern Washington (6-14, 4-6). The Eagles are in eighth place in the Big Sky.

"Looking towards our Eastern Washington match, we need to pick up our level in doubles and mental approach during matches," Beaman said.

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can be reached at
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or on Twitter @BenE_VN

Idaho seniors



Ramos Salazar



Sanz



Jankovich

SOCCER

Chemistry key for Vandals

Experience drives
Vandal soccer in 2015

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Coming off a 4-14-2 fall season in 2014, the Vandal soccer team went into the spring looking to improve and further build team chemistry.

Through three games this spring, the Vandals are making steps toward the continued improvement for the upcoming fall season, which has already begun in some ways, Idaho coach Derek Pittman said.

The Vandals will try to continue to improve Tuesday when they travel to Spokane to face Spokane Falls Community College.

As the young Vandal squad continues to grow together, the approach to the spring is different from last semester. Pittman said he already has a solid core of players in place, primary comprised of last year's sophomore class. The players will be juniors for the 2015 fall season.

"I think a big part of the chemistry has to do with your players being bought in, and I truly believe that the returning players we have are all bought in," Pittman said.

Among the players who have bought in are two of the centerpieces of the aforementioned junior class in midfielder Elexis Schlossarek and forward Kavita Battan.

Schlossarek is currently going through her third spring season after taking a redshirt season in 2012 and she said she noticed the teams gets into more of a routine throughout

the spring.

After coming in as freshmen in the fall, players are forced to learn as they go, but throughout the winter and spring they get to know their role on team as well as the different players, she said.

The future junior class, along with the rest of the roster, worked throughout the spring to build a deeper sense of chemistry, which may help them this fall.

"I think we have a very strong core group of players — the 15, 16 individuals we have on the roster right now," Pittman said. "And I think they have done an excellent job throughout the spring coming together as a group and building chemistry among themselves and really working hard together."

The junior class has been focal a point of the Vandals since the players came to campus two years ago. Battan said she has seen both her and the newer classes of players grow both on and off the field.

"With my class, that definitely happened," Battan said. "We all have been together. We have lost some, but the girls that are still together have become really close and we have learned a lot about each other and we think the next two years will do that too."

During the spring you get a chance to develop deeper relationships with your teammates and coaches, she said. You also get the

chance to set goals for the fall and work through the summer and fall to achieve them, which is nice.

Now, with the class transitioning to an upperclassmen role, they plan on using the experience they gained over the last two seasons to continue to build the program.

"We have more upperclassmen this year, so that will definitely help," Schlossarek said. "Now, this class will help in constructing the team a lot more and embracing what we've learned and what our culture is."

Like any roster, over the last two years there has been a decent amount of turnover, whether it was graduation or transfers.

"In the past when we have had chemistry issues, it is because it has been too individualistic and I don't think that is the case anymore," Pittman said.

The chemistry Pittman preaches isn't something that can be forced either. It has to happen naturally, which it did through the tumultuous fall season the Vandals endured in 2014.

"We grew closer as the fall went on," Schlossarek said. "But I think we had a lot of uphill battles, so we were kind of stressed out. But now we've kind of figured out who we are more and more, which I think is really good."

Joshua Gamez
can be reached at
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CLASSIFIEDS

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TRACK & FIELD

Stanton, Panchol lead Vandals

Stanton grabs another win to lead track and field

Kyle Schumaker
Argonaut

It was a banner day for the host team Eastern Washington Saturday, but the Vandal track and field teams held their own during the 43rd Annual Pelluer Invitational in Cheney, Washington, and had multiple top finishes.

"It went well today," Idaho coach Tim Cawley said. "The team competed hard in some windy conditions and we also had a few wins and personal bests."

As has been a trend this season, Vandal senior distance runner Holly Stanton came into the day with authority and finished first in the 1500-meter run. Stanton wasn't alone at the top, with senior Alycia Butterworth, junior Halie Raudenbush and sophomore Ally Ginther finishing third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Members of the women's sophomore class continued to impress as Katelyn Peterson finished with a first-place, 5-foot, 5-inch high jump. Another sophomore who was on showcase again this weekend was thrower Adara

Winder, who placed first in the women's shot put. Winder, who has been a key thrower for the Vandals so far this outdoor season, posted a season best 46-11.5 throw.

Sophomore Andrea Pikes, the lone Vandal women's sprinter for the weekend, did her job placing second in the 100-meter dash with a mark of 12.56 seconds. In order to qualify for the conference finals, Pikes will need to improve her time in the event to 12 seconds flat or better. Already having posted a mark of 12.17 seconds earlier this season, and with four weeks left until the Big Sky Championships, she has plenty of time to beat the time.

Idaho junior Taylor Hewett also had an impressive second-place performance in the 800, being complemented by sophomore teammate Julia Smith, who soared to a second place, 10-08 in the pole vault.

While the men's team didn't enjoy as many top finishes as the women's team, the theme of the meet was quality, not quantity.

Participating in the high jump for the first time this outdoor season, senior Emmanuel Panchol came out strong and posted a 6-06.75 jump, earning second place and falling short of meeting



File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior distance runner Morgan Choate, right, competes in the 1500-meter run during the Mike Keller Invitational Saturday at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex in Moscow. The Vandals competed at the Pelluer Invitational hosted by Eastern Washington Saturday in Cheney, Washington.

the conference-qualifying standard by less than two inches.

Panchol can breathe a little easier in the triple jump, where he has already qualified for the conference finals and posted a first-place mark of 47-01.75 over the weekend.

Senior thrower Zach Trumbauer also made a case for himself this weekend, where he threw for a second-place finish of 166-06 in the hammer throw. Like Panchol,

Trumbauer also qualified for the conference finals over the weekend.

Sophomore thrower Juan Medina-Cuenca also appeared near the top for the Vandals. Medina-Cuenca had two fourth-place finishes at the Pelluer Invitational, where he posted a throw of 49-09 in the shot put, and 156-07 in the discus, respectively.

Both the Idaho men's and women's teams will soak up the

sun in California next weekend, where select members from each squad will compete in the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut. The Vandals will showcase their skills on the Palouse the following weekend as they head across the border to compete in the Cougar Invitational in Pullman.

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Young team won't be discouraged

Women's lacrosse club's spirits can't be damaged

Wednesday Walton
Argonaut

Often cast in the darkness of baseball's shadows, lacrosse is becoming more popular every season, especially women's lacrosse.

The Idaho Vandals' women's club lacrosse team is fresh, young and accepting new players every day.

"We take girls of all skill levels, even girls who have never played before," said Willow Vero, the women's lacrosse club president.

This season was a long journey for the Vandals due to low numbers that limited their subbing abilities. But they were able to host a large tournament this season, bringing in large schools like Washington for the first time in three years.

Freshman Arianna Georgallis said her favorite memory with the team came from this tournament.

"It was the first game for a lot of girls," Georgallis said. "By the second game against Pacific Lutheran, we really came together. We had a lot of chemistry and it was nice to see everyone connected."

The tough offensive wing acts as a transitioner, getting the ball from defense to offense, requiring her to run nearly the entire game. Unfortunately, due to an ankle injury, Georgallis had to sit out the last two games of the season.

Georgallis is from the Bay Area in California and has been playing lacrosse since her freshman year of high school. Her dedication shows as she continues to play lacrosse year-round, playing with a club team back home.

Dedication isn't just seen on the field for this team either.

Sophomore Susanna Flesher, who has had a lacrosse stick by her side since elementary school, is also a tenor saxophone player in the Vandal Marching Band.

She said her favorite part of lacrosse isn't necessarily the game itself, but the rich history behind it. Lacrosse originated in Native American tribes, and Flesher finds this intriguing.

"Women's lacrosse is very much like the way the Native Americans first played it," Flesher said. "It's more about the ball and scoring than it is the physical part of the game."

Flesher, who refers to herself as somewhat "derpy" at moments, is quite the stud on the field. Flesher plays attacker, similar to a forward on a soccer field, and is also the backup goalie.

"Our current goalie isn't able to play in our upcoming games, so I have been practicing to be in there this weekend," Flesher said.

Flesher got into the game of lacrosse at a young age, primarily because it ran in the family. The Caldwell, Idaho, native's mom was the first women's lacrosse coach at



File photo by Brenda Ely | Argonaut

The women's club lacrosse team gathers after March a game against Washington State. The Vandals concluded their season over the weekend.

Caldwell High School (CHS).

Sophomore Brittany Warren, also from Caldwell, said she owes her playing to Flesher, who got her involved when she was a sophomore at CHS.

"I was really into basketball for a long time, but I just got to the point where I didn't want to play it anymore," Warren said. "That's when Susanna introduced me to lacrosse."

Warren is a lower defense player, and said she succeeds because of how similar it is to basketball.

"It's a lot like playing in the lower half of the

court, and the rules are pretty similar," Warren said. "It made the transition easier for me, and I think that's why I fell in love with defense."

The Vandals concluded their season with games against the Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats Saturday and Sunday respectively in Missoula.

The Vandals will pick up their sticks again in September, hopefully with a few more players by their sides on the field.

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SECOND

FROM PAGE 6

"He did some good things today," tight ends coach Al Pupunu said of Watson. "We still gotta get better at that position. He's still got some things he's got to learn, especially blocking on the perimeter."

The quarterbacks spent much of the practice running for their lives through the scrimmage. They also had similar stat lines, as sophomore Matt Linehan finished with 25-of-42 passing for 354 yards and three touchdowns, while Luton finished 14-of-25 for 279 yards and three touchdowns.

"They did some good things, especially early, but then there's some things where

we had some wide open touchdowns and we missed them," Petrino said. "You can't have that, especially when you're struggling a little bit for protection ... When you do get a wide open touchdown, you gotta hit it."

Idaho didn't come out of the scrimmage unscathed. Freshman running back Isaiiah Saunders couldn't put any weight on his left leg after an injury in the second half of the scrimmage. Sophomore running back Aaron Duckworth already missed the scrimmage after being knocked out of the first scrimmage on a hard hit by Ellis.

The two underclassmen are the backups to senior running back Elijah Penny, who was largely held in check by the Idaho defense in the scrimmage after

a 47-yard touchdown run on the third play of the day.

Sophomore offensive lineman Jordan Rose also left the field in crutches, but Petrino said he doesn't expect Rose to miss much practice time with his injury.

Idaho has one more scrimmage Friday before playing in the annual spring game April 24 to conclude spring football.

"We want to see a whole bunch of improvement in the next two weeks," Petrino said. "Sometimes the spring game isn't really as important as these next practices coming up."

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SPEEDING

FROM PAGE 6

Throughout the spring so far, Edwards appears to already have a grasp of his new position and has made some outstanding plays — breaking up multiple passes in an impressive fashion.

The other notable change comes on the other side of the ball on offense.

Former wide receiver Deon Watson spent time in the spring learning his new position of tight end. At 6-foot-4, the sophomore from Coeur d'Alene is already tall enough to fill in at tight end, a position in which the Vandals were fairly thin or after the departures of Justin Podrabsky, who graduated, and Jared Klingenberg, who left the program for unknown reasons.

Watson said he weighed around 210 pounds last season and has already managed to get his weight up to 220 pounds this spring. His position coach, Al Pupunu, said he wants his new tight end to get up to 240-plus pounds.

Despite being light for the position, Pupunu likes the potential of his new player.

"I was excited," Pupunu said when he heard the news of Watson's position change. "He was not quite as fast at receiver, but he's a fast tight end."

The speed Watson brings to the tight end position has already made a difference for an offense that lost its three leading receivers from last season — Joshua McCain, Richard Montgomery and Podrabsky.

His speed is also something Podrabsky wasn't known for, and will surely offer a new dynamic to an offense that sometimes lacked playmakers a year ago.

There are a lot of unknowns with how the Vandals' new look will perform this season, but one thing is for certain — the team does look bigger, stronger and faster.

Speed kills. Let's hope the Vandals have enough of it to run over their opponents en route to more wins.

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ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 6

Galina Bykova – women's tennis



Bykova

The Idaho women's tennis team had little trouble dismantling Montana and Montana State over the weekend, winning the two matches by a combined score of 13-1. One of the dominating performances came from No. 1 singles player Galina Bykova, who won all her matches in straight sets to stay undefeated in Big Sky play. The sophomore from St. Petersburg,

Russia, teamed up with senior Emmie Marx to take the No. 1 doubles match in both matches as well. Idaho is 12-7 on the season, but 9-1 in Big Sky play with only one conference match to go.

Holly Stanton – track and field



Stanton

Veteran distance runner Holly Stanton did something she is accustomed to Saturday at the Pelluer Invitational in Cheney, Washington — she won her race. The senior from Crestview, Florida, finished first in the 1500-meter run by 0.3 seconds over Eastern Washington's Sarah Reiter with a time of 4 minutes, 38.37 seconds. Stanton was joined by teammates Alycia Butterworth (third), Halie Raudenbush (fourth) and Ally Ginther (fifth) in the top five of the 1500. The Idaho track and field team returns to action Thursday at the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, California.

ADAPTING

FROM PAGE 6

Crawford said her motivation to succeed in sports began when she was young and she learned to become a better person since attending the university. She said she hopes to help her team increase its team chemistry and to represent the university well, though she also has bigger goals, too.

"I think it will be very cool to win a conference title," Crawford said. "I think that's always been my dream as a college athlete to be able to win the conference."

While some have played volleyball throughout their lives, Crawford didn't begin playing volleyball until her sophomore year of high school, where she played two years of club volleyball after playing basketball for most of her life. Despite being relatively new to the game, Crawford was named MVP for three consecutive seasons in both

volleyball and basketball for Walla Walla High School.

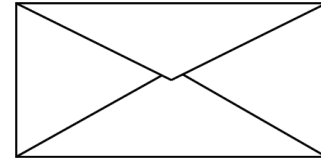
Last year, she played in eight games with an average of 1.58 kills per set with her best performance taking place against Weber State Oct. 23, where she had eight kills, five blocks and 21.5 total points. Crawford filled in for Schultz during the game as she was error-free en route of the team's 11th win of the season as the Vandals swept the Wildcats 3-0 (25-21, 25-22, 28-26).

So far in the spring season, Crawford has played each spring game despite a mysterious foot injury. Crawford said she is unsure what led to the injury and said there was no incident with her foot to contribute to the injury.

Outside of volleyball, Crawford is currently majoring in exercise science, though she is aspiring to become a dental hygienist.

Luis Torres can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

OPINION



Write us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Tuition increase necessary

SBOE should approve proposed 3.5 percent tuition increase

This time every year students, faculty and staff turn their attention to the Idaho State Board of Education.

This annual interest in the board is focused on the tuition proposals from Idaho's universities and the outcome of the board's vote.

In recent years, the board has showed concern for the rising price of higher education — an attitude appreciated by students who've felt the skyrocketing tuition levels the most.

But as much as students hate to see the price tag on their education increase, the last thing they want is to compromise the quality of the educational experience at their university.

This year, University of Idaho administrators are asking for a modest 3.5 percent increase in annual resident undergraduate tuition and fees. The \$2.7 million in additional revenue

from this proposal would cover the bare minimum — a state-mandated salary increase for all university employees and the costs associated with library inflation. The board will hear presentations from all universities regarding their tuition requests and make their decision at their meeting this week on UI's campus.

Students should understand that with enrollment declines and less-than-adequate state funding, revenue has to come from somewhere to cover the costs of running a university.

The requested increase this year won't be used to address the university's nearly \$300 million in deferred maintenance expenses or make any new additions to the university. It truly is a bare minimum request as administrators share the concerns of the board and of students when it comes to the accessibility and affordability of education in the state.

But if UI's tuition proposal is not approved, administrators will have to take a hard look at

the current budget and find places to make cuts in order to fund the state-mandated Change in Employee Compensation and still cover basic costs. These cuts would likely compromise the current resources available to students and the quality of the university as a whole.

As much as students hate to see yet another tuition increase, it is vital to maintaining the university's current operations. The state board members should approve this request — which is the lowest requested increase in a decade.

The administration's effort to keep the increase as low as possible, maintain the quality of the university students have come to know and love and provide much-deserved and long overdue salary increases for faculty and staff, is appreciated.

Now it's up to the state board to do what's right and approve the increase the university sorely needs.

— KK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

The things I do

Had you asked me a year ago if I would write a profile about a turtle, I would have laughed at you. But Killer, the house turtle during Turtle Derby, will be a fun character to interview.

—Claire

Jordan Spieth

Winning the Masters at the age of 21. Golf is in good hands with him and 25-year-old Rory McIlroy battling it out each week for years to come.

—Korbin

2016

With all of the recent announcements from Republicans and Democrats running for president, it's about time I launch my blog where I can put my two loves together: political analysis and writing.

—Amber

Three of a kind

Sheesh, now we've got Ted Cruz, Rand Paul and Marco Rubio running for the GOP nomination? That's almost too good to be true. Here's hoping Jeb Bush doesn't run.

—Andrew

Tunnel vision

Time to forget about my social life and put my blinders up. There's too much stuff to get done this week, but once it's over with I'll feel much better. Finals week will be a breeze compared to this.

—Erin

Dressy dressy

I've always said I wanted a career where I can dress up for work. This week is giving me a taste of that.

—Katelyn

Broke college student

It's getting to that point in the semester again.

—Stephan

Senioritis

As it gets nicer outside, and the number of weeks left in school decreases, it's getting harder to focus on schoolwork. I just need to pay a little more attention — SQUIRREL!

—Daphne

I'd rather not adult today

Paying my car payment, rent, bills and buying groceries in one day makes me miss simpler times, and my parents.

—Kaitlyn

Game Of Thrones

I'm watching it tonight. Don't tell me a thing. La, la, la, la. I'm covering my ears. I can't hear you.

—Ryan

The Hole, part 4

Soaring in clouds and flirting with hens, he thought his life had meaning. The people thought not, but rather, felt, that their truths were worth believing.

—Jack



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

'Keep calm and carry on'

Maybe you thought you had time between classes to run home and take a nap, since you only got five hours of sleep last night. Then, you realized you had a paper due in your next class, and you haven't even started it yet.

Stress is something all college students deal with, some of us better than others. But what exactly is stress and how does it affect your ability to perform?

The American Institute of Stress outlines four types of stress. Acute stress sends our bodies into the "fight or flight" response where breathing and heart rate increase and blood is forced out to the muscles, allowing quick reactions to potential threats.

Chronic stress impacts us over a long period of time. It can be caused by classes, jobs, relationships, societal pressures, financial burdens and many other factors. We tend to ignore chronic stress, which eventually dampens our immune system and makes us vulnerable to infection and disease.

Eustress is what we associate with positive outcomes, for example, finishing a paper for class before it is due. The last kind of stress is distress, which we associate with negative consequences, such as running out

of time to finish an assignment, breaking up with a partner, losing money or various other scenarios.

Not all stress is bad. A fire alarm ignites a stress response in yourself to help you get out of harm's way. We would consider this an acute eustress response.

Stress is inevitable, but when does it go from being something helpful to something that ultimately hurts us? This brings us back to chronic stress and distress. According to the American Psychological Association, people who are chronically stressed tend to be more likely to suffer from insomnia, anxiety and depression. Creating a stress-management plan can be vital for coping with stress in a busy college life.

Don't be discouraged if you are so stressed you don't know what to do. Take a deep breath. Take a couple.

Deep breathing has been a proven way to increase the relaxation response, which is the body's natural cue to calm itself down — decreased heart rate, blood pressure, rate of breathing and muscle tension.

Check out this list for other tips to decrease stress:

- 1) Keep a smile and a positive attitude.
- 2) Avoid alcohol and other drugs.
- 3) Exercise regularly.
- 4) Eat a balanced diet with plenty of fruit and vegetables.
- 5) Take short breaks from studying.
- 6) Communicate with friends, family and professors about what is causing your stress.

In addition to the self-help tools above, the University of Idaho offers resources for stress management. Campus partners will host various "de-stress" activities during dead week to help students take time for themselves — check uidaho.edu/vandalhealth for the complete schedule in the next few weeks.

You can also schedule an appointment at the Counseling & Testing Center to speak with a knowledgeable counselor about your stress. They also offer a 24-hour crisis line at (208) 885-6716.

The Student Recreation Center is a good place to get in a workout and is home to the Vandal Health Ed Resource Room where you can talk with certified peer educators about resources and self-help stress management tips.

Samuel Berg is a certified peer educator and can be reached at vandalhealth@uidaho.edu



Samuel Berg Certified Peer Educator

Food court expenses

On-campus food options don't work for students

As I was introduced to life at the University of Idaho, I quickly learned that a diet made up of food from the Idaho Commons food court was not a sustainable plan for a normal student.

Not only is the food offered in the Commons not the healthiest, but it's also not good for student wallets.

With most students living on a tight budget, buying food on campus every day can quickly add up.

It may not seem like much at the time of purchase, a few dollars for a coffee or an afternoon bagel, but with weeks spent on campus it can turn into a major expense. What is more astounding than the prices is the fact that vendors on campus actually get steady business.

Instead of looking toward on-campus food options, students should prepare their lunches at home and carry snacks during the day. Preparing food at home is often cheaper and healthier than the pizza, sandwiches and americanized Asian food found in the commons.

Students can also look to food options outside of campus if they are displeased with the quality or price of the on-campus options. In reality, most students resort to buying food at the commons when they're in a time crunch and do not plan their meals ahead of time.

With limited food prepara-

tion space in the dorms, on-campus students might have a more difficult time making food on their own.

Vendors rely on students to have busy schedules and not take the time necessary to prepare meals to eat during the day. It's steady business for on-campus vendors, but it doesn't do much for a student's wallet or waistline.

To be fair, there are a few places in the commons students can go to get healthier options, but there are still few items on the menu that are sustainable to an average student's budget.

If vendors were to lower their prices even slightly, they would almost instantly see a spike in their customer base.

This would be a win-win situation. Not only would students save more on their meals, but the vendors would increase their revenue because of the extra business.

After my freshman year, I limited my purchases in the commons to just coffee at Einstein's — and even then I keep my interactions to a minimum. But if I were suddenly given the option to spend money on food, I would probably take a little more time perusing the menus.

Most college students enjoy a good meal, but all college students prefer the cheaper option compared to the more expensive one.

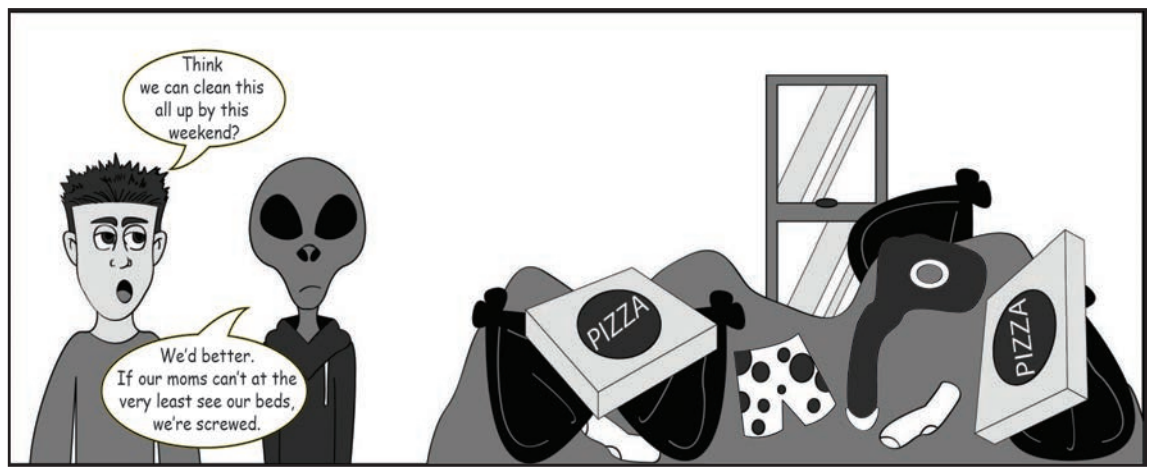
Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer



Erin Bamer
Argonaut

COMIC CORNER

College Roommates



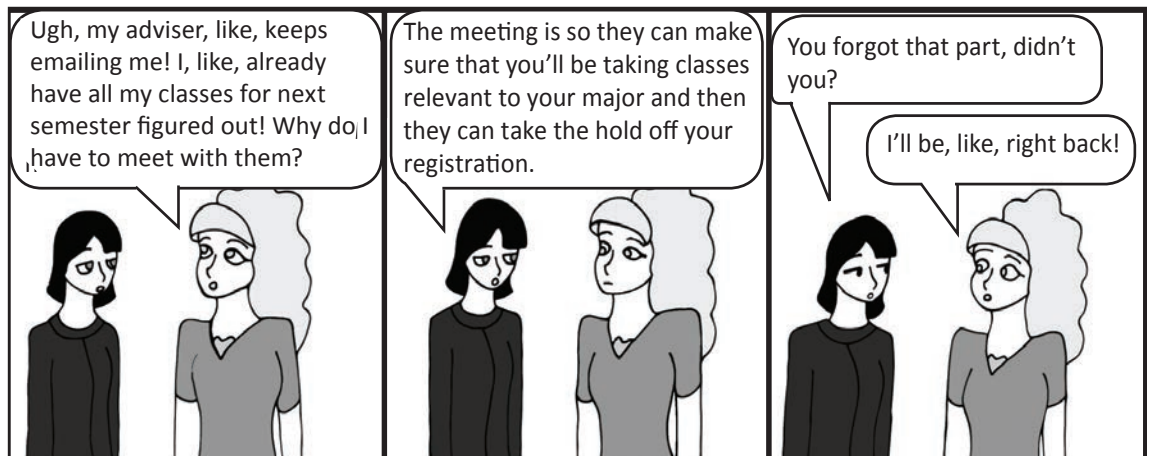
Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



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Senka Black



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ANDAL VOICES

"I'm not fighting senioritis — I've fully embraced it. Cheers to procrastination, no sleep and many tubs for the next four weeks."

Sara Marie Spritzer



Q: Calling all graduating seniors. With four weeks left of classes, how are you fighting senioritis? How difficult is it to focus on schoolwork with summer on the horizon?

"I'm trying to pretend that I'm not graduating so I'll apply myself more. But when you are ordering graduation announcements in class while the professor is lecturing, it's tough to take it seriously."



Chanse Watson

Argonaut Religion Directory

Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod

Service Times
9:30am Sunday School
10:40am Divine Service

Ash Wednesday
[February 18]
Soup Supper • 6 p.m.
Divine Service • 7 p.m.

MessiahMoscow.ORG
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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

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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
[stmarks@moscow.com](https://facebook.com/stmarks@moscow.com)

Moscow First United Methodist Church

Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing
9:00 AM: Sunday School Classes for all ages, Sept. 7- May 17.
10:30 AM: Worship
(Children's Activities Available)
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
822 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843

First Presbyterian Church
A welcoming family of faith

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

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

1015 NE Orchard Dr | Pullman (across from Beasley Coliseum)
www.concordiapullman.org

Worship Services
Sundays | 10 a.m.
College Students
Free Dinner & Gathering
Tuesdays | 6 p.m.

Rides available by contacting Ann at ann.summerson@concordiapullman.org or (509) 332-2830

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 p.m.

Mass in Spanish:
2nd & 4th Sunday of the month.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

FULL MAN emmanuel

Sunday Morning Schedule
Fellowship (coffee & donuts) - 9:30 am
Worship Service - 10:00 am

* Great Bible Teaching *
* Great Worship Music *
* University Ministry - UCommunity *
* AWANA with 175+ Kids *
* International Student Ministries *
* Real connections with Small Groups *

www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnyroad Way, Pullman

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