

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Tuesday April 21, 2015

GREEK



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Idaho sorority Alpha Phi wins a race against Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Pi Beta Phi sorority during fraternity Phi Delta Theta's 57th annual Turtle Derby held during Moms' Weekend at the University of Idaho. Proceeds from the event went to Milestone Decisions Inc.

Turtle race without the hare

Delta Delta Delta sorority wins Turtle Derby

Aleya Ericson
Argonaut

Turtle Swift, the racing turtle representing Delta Zeta sorority, won the final race of the day at the 57th annual Turtle Derby Saturday.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity holds the Turtle Derby every year during Moms' Weekend as the house's largest philanthropy

event. During the Turtle Derby, University of Idaho sororities race turtles by placing them in the center of a large circle under a box in the street outside of Phi Delta Theta. When the race begins, the box is removed and competing sororities encourage their turtles to be the first to cross the edge of the circle.

Before each race, the teams introduced their turtles with a skit, singing or dancing. The turtle's costume, the sorority's pre-

sentation, the turtle's finishing in various races and the sorority's participation in the events leading up to Turtle Derby were all factors a panel of three judges considered to determine the overall winner of Turtle Derby, said Alex Rodriguez, co-chairman of Turtle Derby.

After three rounds of racing, judges declared Delta Delta Delta sorority the overall winner of Turtle Derby, with Kappa Alpha Theta in second and Kappa Kappa

Gamma finishing in third.

Last year, as per tradition, the money raised went to the ALS Association. This year, however, the decision was made to find a different charity, Rodriguez said.

"The whole last year, with the whole Ice Bucket Challenge, they got so much money," he said. "This year, we wanted to give back locally, so we contacted a couple places in town."

SEE TURTLE, PAGE 5

HEALTH

Changing healthcare

UI evaluates necessity for SHIP

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho is reviewing the value of its Student Health Insurance Program after the Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) recently decided to no longer require universities to provide students with an option for health insurance, determining students could find less expensive coverage on the Idaho Health Exchange.

"In reviewing the program over time, the board saw that there was declining student participation in the SHIP program, which in part was causing premium prices for those students who did participate to go up," said Blake Youde, chief communications and legislative affairs officer for the SBOE. "At the same time, the board saw that with the new health exchange in the State of Idaho, or as it's commonly referred to as Your Health Idaho, was able to provide health care coverage to students at a cost that was less than what the SHIP programs could provide it."

The SBOE still requires all full-time students be covered by Affordable Care Act (ACA) compliant health insurance, but universities don't have to provide an insurance option, according to the change.

UI will require all degree-seeking undergraduate students enrolled in 12 or more regular credits, graduate and

SEE CHANGING, PAGE 5

CITY

Russell walks free

Law enforcement officers recall highway tragedy

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

The seven-mile drive between Moscow and Pullman has become considerably safer since a 2007 project widened it from a hazardous two-lane highway to the wide, five-lane commute drivers know today.

A sign along the highway serves as reminder that this wasn't always the case.

"Please don't drink and drive," the sign reads. "In memory of Brandon Clements, Ryan Sorensen and Stacy Morrow."

The three Washington State University students were on their way home after watching "Shrek" in a Moscow theater in 2001 when former WSU student Frederick Russell collided with their vehicle head on as he attempted to pass another vehicle. Russell's Chevy Blazer then lost control and hit a second vehicle.

In a matter of seconds, the three students were dead on impact, three more were critically injured and one had sustained minor injuries. Russell walked away largely unharmed. His blood-alcohol content was .12. The legal limit is .08.

Last week, nearly 15 years later, Russell walked out of prison after serving nine years of his 14-year sentence.

"It was a major case," Whitman County Sheriff Brett Myers said. "Not only were three young lives lost and another person was facing serious criminal charges, but most people who live here travel on that road on a regular basis. That really rocks everyone."

Russell faced three counts of vehicular manslaughter and three counts of vehicular assault, when, just three days before one of his hearings after being released on \$5,000 bail, he disappeared.

Reports indicated Russell received multiple death threats, and his family feared for his safety. In 2005, his whereabouts still unknown, Russell was placed on the U.S. Marshal Service's Most Wanted List.

An Irish man recognized Russell's photo and made the call. Russell had escaped through Canada to Ireland, where he started a new life. He worked as a security guard in a

SEE RUSSELL, PAGE 5

ADMINISTRATION

Creating cooperation

Internal candidate wants to create cooperative culture

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Transform and unite — two things Tim Mooney thinks a campaign should do for a university.

Mooney, associate athletics director for External Operations at the University of Idaho, said now that the recent Inspiring Futures campaign has concluded, UI should show donors how their donations did just that.

"We really want to focus

on engagement," Mooney said. "Keeping those donors that have been engaged in the campaign, and showing and sharing the impact that the campaign had on transforming the institution."

Mooney, a UI alumnus, was the second candidate in UI's search for the next vice president for university advancement.

He spoke about his experience as a fundraiser and took questions from the audience at an open forum April

8. Mooney is one of four vying for the position.

"It's the circle of life, I started here, and gone away for a few years, and I'm right back here and that's a good thing," Mooney said.



Mooney

SEE MOONEY, PAGE 5

Speaking on experience

Last VP for advancement candidate speaks about fundraising experience

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

For Patrick Kramer, securing a major gift from a donor starts with a conversation.

"You can get loyalty gifts by calling them on the phone, sending them direct mail, but you don't get true philanthropy, true deep philanthropy, until you have a conversation," Kramer said. Kramer was the last can-

didate to visit campus in UI's search for the next vice president for advancement. Kramer currently serves as the associate vice president of development operations at the University of Colorado.

Finishing up a day of interviews and meetings around campus, Kramer spoke about his experience in university advancement and took ques-

tions from staff members at an open forum.

Kramer, a Washington State University alumnus, said he loves the Palouse and feels comfortable on UI's campus.



Kramer

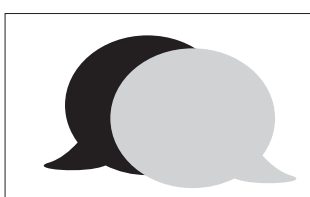
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IN THIS ISSUE



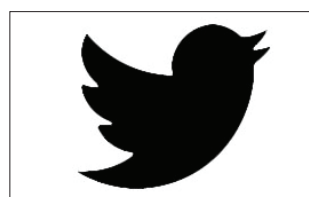
Penny and Duckworth provide "thunder, lightning" to Idaho backfield.

SPORTS, 6



Students should attend Earth Day events. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9



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Distractions

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Meet ASUI senators & enjoy some waffles!
Wed., April 22nd @ 1:00 - 2:30 PM
Upper Canvas Tabling Area (TLC)

WRITING ON THE WALL

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Thursday, April 23rd @ 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Idaho Commons Plaza

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Device tournament and free play!
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Commons Food Court

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CRUMBS



A Crumbs recipe

Chorizo lentil soup

Silas Whitley
Crumbs

This is a great dish for lentil lovers. Try this soup on a hot or a cold day.

Ingredients:

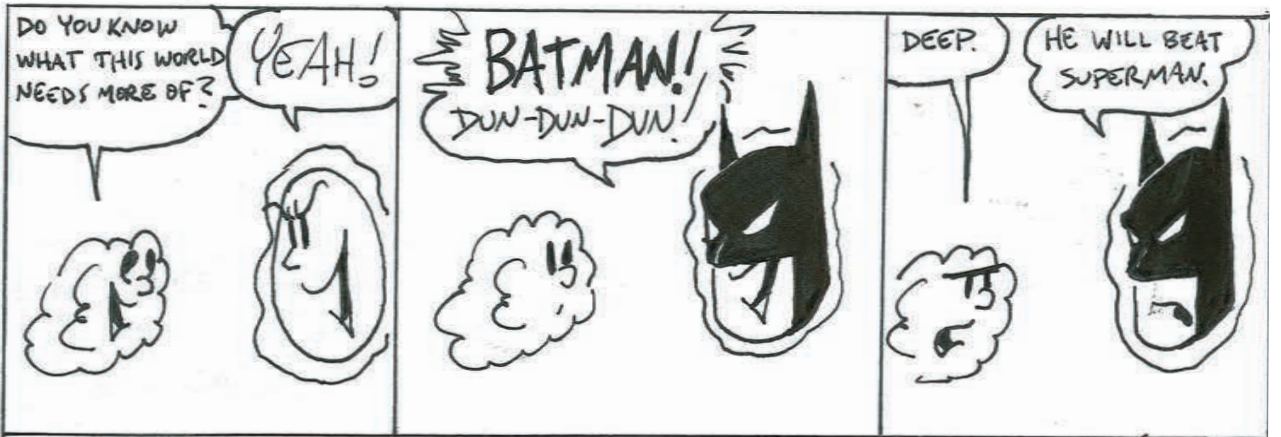
- 3/4 pounds chorizo
- 2 bay leaves
- 3/4 cup lentils
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 onion
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 32 ounces chicken or vegetable broth
- Cauliflower to taste
- Salt, red and black pepper to taste
- 1 24-ounce can of diced tomatoes

Directions:

1. Cook chorizo in pot, remove when done
2. Sauté onion, garlic, celery and cauliflower
3. Add bay leaf, cook lentils with vegetables using broth
4. Add ginger, cumin, paprika, tomatoes, salt, pepper and tomato paste
5. Reduce to desired thickness and add chorizo

Silas Whitley
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Cloud Nine



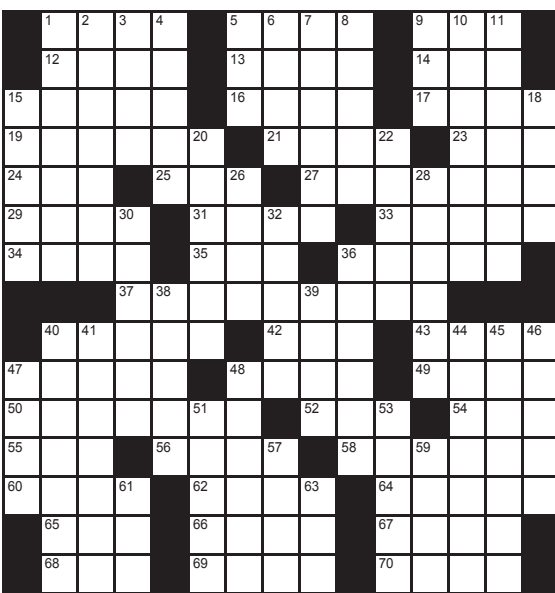
Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

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CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Chess ending
- 5 Plumb crazy
- 9 "Tarzan" extra
- 12 Mideast hot spot
- 13 Unappetizing food
- 14 Calif. airport
- 15 Bye word
- 16 ___-pointe (ballet position)
- 17 Ancient Andean
- 19 Right-leaning?
- 21 Rotated
- 23 Lance
- 24 Checkers color
- 25 Debate position
- 27 Middle Eastern domain
- 29 Coastal raptors
- 31 Jewish calendar month
- 33 Clarified butters
- 34 Old World duck
- 35 Be sick
- 36 Out in front
- 37 Firebugs
- 40 Get clean
- 42 "That's ___!"
- 43 Condo, e.g.
- 47 Questionable
- 48 Cantatrice's offering
- 49 Kind of lily
- 50 Tackle
- 52 Antenna holder
- 54 Safari sight
- 55 Mangy mutt
- 56 Dollar rival
- 58 12th President of the United States
- 60 Dubai dignitary



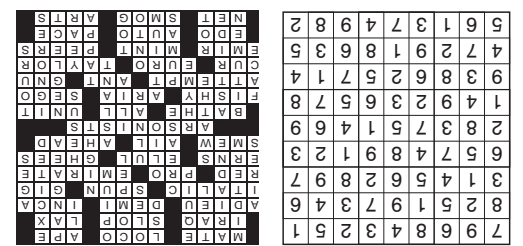
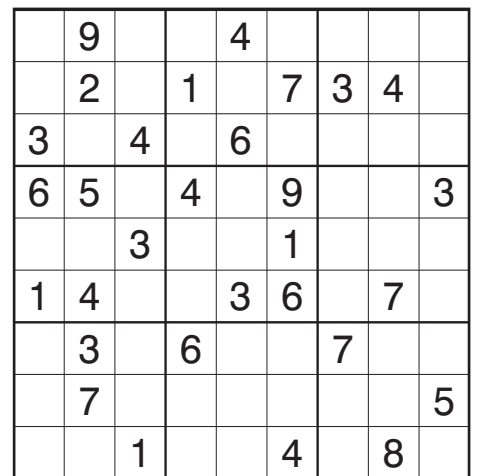
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- 62 In perfect condition
- 64 Nobility
- 65 Tokyo, once
- 66 Insurable item
- 67 Tempo
- 68 After expenses
- 69 Kind of alert
- 70 ___ and sciences
- 5 Hallucinogen
- 6 Corrida cries
- 7 Force
- 8 Poppy product
- 9 ___ Baba
- 10 Hypothetical continent
- 11 Energized
- 15 Buenos ___
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- 20 Fold
- 22 Dusk to dawn
- 26 Hodgepodge
- 28 Kind of monkey
- 30 Wrap
- 32 Of an arm bone
- 36 Not on the level
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- 39 Pelvic parts
- 40 Pitch or tar, e.g.
- 41 On a horse
- 44 Dereliction
- 45 Brushes aside
- 46 Travel options
- 47 Confront
- 48 Courtyard open to the sky
- 51 Cougars
- 53 Paperlike cloth
- 57 "I'm ___ your tricks!"
- 59 Orbital period
- 61 Go bad
- 63 Dress, maybe

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- 2 Daughter of King Minos
- 3 Old Chinese money
- 4 Outfit

SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

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

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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.

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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, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Bruce M. Pitman Center Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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TEDX TALKS DIVERSITY



Amelia C. Warden | Argonaut

During the TEDxTalk in the Idaho Commons Saturday, Luciano Marazzo discusses why it is important for people to let go of an idea or dream even when it is difficult.

ADMINISTRATION

Distributing funds

UI administrators announce plans for allocation of CEC funds

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The higher education budget has been signed, the tuition and fee increase has been approved and the University of Idaho now has a vision of next year's additional funding.

"That solidifies what we can expect for funding ... I think we're in good shape right now," said Ron Smith, vice president of finance and administration.

One of the main parts of this year's budget is the 3 percent Change in Employee Compensation (CEC) outlined in Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's budget.

To distribute the CEC funds within UI, university administrators came forward with potential initiatives to distribute the funds in a way that addresses salary issues.

In a university-wide email sent April 6, university administrators announced three proposed initiatives to raise wages for the lowest-paid employees at UI, establish a longevity salary increase and recognize distinguished employees.

With the funds officially allocated, Smith said there is enough money to fund the first initiative,

which would raise the university minimum wage to \$12.02 an hour.

Smith said there would be a decision in two weeks about if the next two initiatives — longevity raises and recognizing distinguished employees — would be funded.

"I think it's going to have a noticeable impact," Smith said of the CEC funds.

To fund the initiatives, the email states most UI employees will receive a salary increase lower than 3 percent, but no lower than 1.5 percent if they meet job expectations. Employees who do not meet job expectations will not receive a pay increase, Smith said.

In deciding a plan to allocate CEC funds, Smith said administrators tried to follow the recommendations put forth by Faculty Senate and Staff Affairs.

State CEC funds to UI — a total of \$1.8 million — will only cover part of the total \$3.1 million needed to fund a 3 percent increase in CEC at UI.

Smith said UI will fund the rest of the 3 percent CEC through the 3.5 percent increase in student tuition and fees.

"Those two things go into one

pot, and we try to fix problems and pay people," Smith said.

Ali Bretthauer, Staff Affairs chairwoman, said the initiatives to raise wages for the lowest-earning employees and establish a longevity raise are a positive step for the university.

"It's an important thing that one of the leading employers in the city is able to pay competitive wages, to a certain degree," she said. "I think that's great."

Although the initiatives are a step in the right direction, Bretthauer said she has heard concerns from staff members that raising the wages of the lowest paid employees would cause wage compression.

With the change, Bretthauer said she could imagine a supervisor and an employee could make close to the same amount.

Smith agreed there would be some salary compression within the lower pay grades with the change. He said at this point, UI does not have enough money to address the compression that would come from getting the lowest-paid employees to a livable wage. He said UI administration should focus on addressing the compression when further resources are available.

"Unfortunately, we can't do that all at once," Smith said.

As for the longevity raises, Bretthauer said the raise would be an important way to recognize an employee's commitment and service to the university.

Smith said the longevity raise is primarily intended to address salary compression at UI.

"We have people coming in at a higher salary than people that have been here for 15 years," Smith said.

The proposed longevity initiative would only apply to long-term UI employees who have stayed in their position for a number of years, Smith said.

Although overall the longevity increases are a positive, Bretthauer said she has heard some concerns from long-term staff members who would not receive an increase because they have moved positions.

The goal behind the initiative, Smith said, was to raise the salary of people who have been in positions for a significant amount of time and who could have been affected by salary compression. He said the initiative was not specifically designed for employees who have had the opportunity to move

at UI, since they often get salary increases when moving positions.

Smith said the third initiative listed in the memo would provide salary raises to deserving employees who have been adversely affected by salary compression. He said salary compression and retention would be the main factors in deciding who is allocated a salary increase.

"If we've got really good people that are doing a super job, and we are afraid they are going to go to WSU, this would be our opportunity to maybe give them a little bit more money," Smith said.

Smith said he said thinks the majority of employees will understand the decision to address these other salary issues.

Bretthauer agreed and said the overall staff response to the announcement of at least a 1.5 percent salary increase has been positive.

"In general, people know that these are huge, complex issues," she said. "And that just addressing them and recognizing them feels right. It feels good that it's happening."

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ASUI

Diversifying ASUI

New ASUI Chief of Staff wants better student representation

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

Alejandra "Vivi" Gonzales has been appointed ASUI chief of staff for the next academic year. Her goals are to create a more diverse ASUI and make student government more accessible to students.

"I want to create a very empowering environment where students in ASUI grow," Gonzales said. "I want to make this office a very safe and inclusive space."

Currently, ASUI is not a diverse entity, Gonzales said. Not just when it comes to race and gender, but also when it comes to colleges and living groups.

In order to create a more diverse environment, Gonzales said she is looking forward to working with ASUI President-elect Max Cowan and ASUI Vice President-elect Stetson Holman to redistrict the colleges and living groups so that they can be better represented in student government.

"Diversity is important, because we are a very diverse university," Gonzales said. "It is im-

portant that our student leaders are knowledgeable in diverse fields."

It is important to find solutions to solve problems for every student group, not just for some, Gonzales said. This is why it is important to have a diverse ASUI, so those solutions can be found for everyone.

"I want to incorporate the different diversity traits," Gonzales said. "It is about ASUI being the best representative body it can be."

ASUI acts as a bridge between the student body and the University of Idaho administration and the state government, Gonzales said. It is a form of checks and balances and a venue for students to address their concerns to the administration.

"We make sure the administration is answering to the needs of the students," Gonzales said.

One of the issues she feels students could be influential in is the stagnant wages of faculty and staff who work for the university.

Many university employees leave each year, leaving some departments understaffed, Gonzales said. This means some classes are not being offered when students may need to take them in order to graduate.

"That is one place the

“

Not just when it comes to race and gender, but also when it comes to colleges and living groups.

Vivi Gonzales,
ASUI chief of staff-elect

student voice could be very powerful," Gonzales said. "It affects us as students."

Gonzales said she wants ASUI to have a larger presence in the Idaho State Legislature to solve this problem.

"These students have the power to make significant changes for the students," Gonzales said. "It is important that what we do as a student government reflects the student population as a whole."

ASUI is a great opportunity to make connections, get involved in the university and work to enact change, Gonzales said.

"You learn a lot in the classroom," Gonzales said. "But you learn a lot more outside the classroom."

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

Police log

Friday April 17

1:52 p.m. 400 block Boyd Avenue

A male was arrested for intimidating a witness by text message.

7:10 p.m. 1400 block South Blaine Street

Female wanted to report a stolen bicycle, but it was her son's bike and she didn't have a description of the bike or enough information to file a report.

8:56 p.m. 300 block Lauder Avenue

Male reported a vehicle in the area he had never seen before. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

Saturday April 18

1:00 a.m. 200 block North Main Street

A male called in and said his father was missing. The father returned home a short time later.

1:05 a.m. 400 block Ponderosa Court

Caller reported a female outside yelling and cussing. The female was contacted and asked to go back inside.

1:44 a.m. 200 block North Main Street

Caller reported a group of intoxicated people on the roof. Officers were unable to locate the group.

9:10 a.m. 300 block North Howard Street

Male reported someone had stolen his pirate flag.

Sunday April 19

2:30 p.m. 1300 block Linda Lane

Caller reported a suspicious male walking around and looking at things. Officers contacted the male and determined he was just out for a walk.

4:57 p.m. 300 block Styner Avenue

Caller reported a suspicious male in the area. It was the same guy still walking around.

5:45 p.m. 400 block Ponderosa Court

Two kids got into a pushing match. Still under investigation and no assault charges have been filed.

7:30 p.m. 600 block Britton Lane

Report of a domestic dispute — out of control son was being disciplined. Still under investigation.



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JUGGLING THE DAY AWAY



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

Senior Tyler Foltz practices his juggling skills in the warm 60 degree weather Monday near the University of Idaho Golf Course.

CITY

Crafting a classic club

The Corner Club takes first in Best Historic Bar competition

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

The Corner Club has been a local hot spot in Moscow since 1948, and University of Idaho graduate student Tyler Tennison said the bar's defining feature is that it holds more than just old photographs and Moscow memorabilia, it holds memories as well.

The Corner Club was recently voted as the winner of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 2015 Historic Bars Tournament.

Although Tennison said he has made a number of fond memories at the bar, his favorite night was in the fall of 2013, after he and his friend Hannah Davis

were crowned homecoming king and queen.

"As soon as we were crowned at the bonfire, they drove us to the Corner Club," he said. "The homecoming king and queen sing the Vandal fight song on top of the bar ... It's a tradition that every homecoming couple participates in and it was a great experience to follow in the footsteps of the Vandals before me."

Tennison said given the bar's prominent presence and penchant for such traditions, he isn't surprised The Corner Club received the award.

Marc Trivelpiece, owner of The Corner Club, said the bar's first-place finish in the competition came as a welcome surprise.

"Being entered into the competition came as a surprise to me," Trivelpiece said. "We won the competition and they featured our

place in an article ... It happened really fast."

The National Trust held the competition for Historic Preservation and individuals could vote and track the progress of the competition through the foundation's blog, Preservation Nation.

Trivelpiece said the competition was a 32-team play-off tournament featuring historic bars throughout the nation.

Although The Corner Club wasn't the most well known bar in the competition, Trivelpiece said it still managed to beat the runner-up, the Holler House, by more than 1,000 votes.

Trivelpiece said he is grateful for the competition, because it promotes The Corner Club and he feels fortunate the bar already has such a large following.

"The competition gets our name out there and reminds

people that we're here," he said. "But really, the people who are going to come are already coming here ... Our customers helped us win. They were the ones who voted on us and we're grateful for that."

Trivelpiece, who worked for The Corner Club when he was a student at UI before purchasing the bar in 2007, said he doesn't feel the bar atmosphere in Moscow has changed much over the years.

"When I was a student, kids came out a lot earlier," he said. "If you weren't at the bars by 9 o'clock you were missing out, but now people aren't coming out until 11 o'clock. But other than that, the atmosphere really hasn't changed."

Tennison, who has been a Corner Club regular since he first turned 21, said his favorite thing about the bar is its friendly atmosphere.

"The camaraderie you feel

when you walk in, you can't find that anywhere else," Tennison said. "You always see someone you know, you always have someone to hang out with, everyone is there to have a good time ... It's a great place, and it's like a second home to me."

Tennison said it is the atmosphere of the bar, the traditions it upholds and the Vandal memories contained within its walls that make a night at The Corner Club a worthwhile experience.

"Of all of the bars in Moscow, The Corner Club is the most Vandal bar," Tennison said. "There is so much tradition and history throughout the club and there's so much spirit — all of these things make the bar a great experience for any Vandal to have."

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

STUDENT LIFE

To touch or not to touch

Prichard Art Gallery exhibits feature work from four MFA students

Mary Malone
Argonaut

As visitors of Prichard Art Gallery ascended the stairs Friday evening, their hands ran through a mass of blues and greens — a creation made of deflated latex balloons traditionally used for balloon animals — hanging from the wall with a softness that often made the guests stop and explore it further.

At the top of the stairs is a wall of Styrofoam heads, nothing special at first glance, but then it becomes clear there is something else happening. The heads have eyes — eyes that move as they look up and down and side to side.

These works are part of the "Circuitous" exhibit, featuring artwork from four Masters of Fine Arts students from the University of Idaho. It is the culmination of their work in the three-year program. The reception was Friday evening, but the exhibit will remain at the gallery until May 16.

The latex balloon creations was one of the many pieces made by MFA student Lianne Wappett, who said she wants to challenge people as to whether they think they can touch the artwork or not. She said balloons are not typically thought of as fragile or delicate, so her work provides a conflict for the viewer regarding what they know about material and what they know about art, which usually can't be touched.

"I'm not only trying to engage someone by a sight, which is typical for artwork, but also through something tactile," Wappett said. "And some of my objects can be touched, and some of them can't be."

One piece was made up of more than 30,000 yellow balloons threaded through holes in steel panels.

"This was threaded by students and alumni and community members," Wappett said. "Over 300 people helped me thread these balloons, so it's kind of a culmination of a community effort."

After she graduates in May, Wappett said she hopes to teach at a university. She also has a background in design and has worked in advertising for many years. She said she doesn't necessarily have a hometown, because she grew up in the military, but her parents live in Dayton, Ohio, and she has lived in Moscow for eight years.

The Styrofoam heads are the work of MFA student Sean Robertson. On closer inspection, it is clear the moving eyes on the heads are digitally projected onto the faces.

Robertson is a digital media artist, originally from Renton, Washington. Robertson came to Moscow three years ago after finishing an undergraduate program of digital technology and culture at Washington State University.

Robertson hopes to find a teaching job in the Seattle area after he graduates in May, and said it is more than likely he will do design freelance as well.

"I'm really interested in digital technology ... and I like the amount of control that it gives me over the images that I'm making," Robertson said. "It seems like the more control I have over the technology, the more I can do with it."

MFA student Devon Mozdierz came to Moscow three years ago from Weare, New Hampshire. She said she always wanted to see the West and wanted the western landscape to inform her work. Her focus is painting and printmaking.

"My work actually is a reflection

“My goal is to create suggestive landscapes that imply a sense of familiar place, without being able to pinpoint it.”

Devon Mozdierz, MFA student

of the places that I've lived, because I combine elements of the New England landscape, which is a little bit more small scale and intimate, and contrasting with the more grand and impressive horizons of the west," Mozdierz said. "My goal is to create suggestive landscapes that imply a sense of familiar place, without being able to pinpoint it."

Mozdierz said she will return to New England after she graduates to teach at New England College as an adjunct faculty member.

MFA student Morgan Whitney also plans to teach after graduating in May, but unlike most of the students who want to teach, Whitney said she is interested in teaching high school, rather than college. She is from Hartford, Connecticut, and came to Moscow three years ago after getting her undergraduate degree in New Hampshire.

Whitney said she does a lot of hiking, backpacking and traveling, so her work reflects the landscape and "memories from the catalyst." There are also references to the human body's anatomy in some of her work as well — abstracted, yet familiar.

"I take objects that are familiar and kind of put them out of context," Whitney said. "I think it creates kind of a sense of mystery for the viewer."

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FACULTY SENATE

The next pay grade

UI Faculty Senate examines classification system for employee progression

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Clarification and classification will be the main objectives for University of Idaho's Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Faculty Senate will examine documents and attempt to eliminate discrepancies between the Faculty Staff Handbook and the Administrative Procedures Manual, said Don Crowley, faculty secretary. The focus will be on employee reclassification.

Crowley said as of April 14, all changes had yet to be approved by Human Resources, but he would work to have its approval by Tuesday.

The job classification system determines the pay grade for each position. The determination is made at the creation of the position, but can also be appealed by employees — classified or exempt staff — or their supervisors.

The reclassification policy states decisions are made through assessing job value factors in relation to higher and lower classifications. A "significant" change must be demonstrated.

Reclassification requests occur when there have been changes to workplace responsibility.

Crowley said the main issue is the policy doesn't contain information about how a change will be deemed significant. He proposed a committee be formed to observe and help refine the

reclassification system.

Crowley said he does not know how feasible having a committee attend reclassification hearings would be when HR said they hold about 20 a week.

Greg Fizzell, Staff Affairs vice chair, said the committee has been told there is no quantifiable way to measure the criteria.

"We keep being told it's impossible," Fizzell said. "I can't get my mind around that."

He said employees and supervisors should be able to know what constitutes a significant change prior to even requesting a review.

He said this would let employees understand the reason for which requests are approved.

"My gut feeling tells me it would be huge. It's not clear at all how the determination was reached," Fizzell said of reclassification decisions.

Crowley said articulating what HR is looking for when it comes to classification should be possible.

"This is a good idea ... even if this committee takes a phenomenal amount of work to get going," said Liz Brandt, Faculty Senate member from the College of Law.

Brandt said deciding classification should not stand in the way of filling positions.

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CHANGING

FROM PAGE 1

law students enrolled in nine or more regular credits and all international students to provide proof of health insurance prior to the first day of classes in the fall, according to UI's policy.

Youde said Idaho's universities are responsible for deciding whether to continue SHIP programs, and four universities have already decided to discontinue their programs starting in fall 2016, based on increased premiums.

"The institutions that have elected not to provide it next fall are already working with students, offering assistance in applying through Your Health Idaho to get it," Youde said. "The exchange itself has been very successful in enrolling people for insurance and has really become a model in the U.S., from what I've

seen and heard."

Youde said the SBOE has not received any negative feedback about this decision. He said the board felt comfortable with the change, because students at institutions who elected not to provide SHIP had lower-cost alternatives available to them.

"The board believes that it's good policy to require students to have health insurance coverage, and this decision was made because, after review, they saw that there were good alternatives out there that were cheaper than the SHIP program being offered," Youde said. "So it made sense to let the institutions determine — they know their student body best — whether they should maintain the program or help students find other options."

Greg Tatham, UI assistant vice provost for student affairs, said UI is leaning toward keeping the

program, but hasn't made a final commitment yet.

"With the new laws, people are still required to have health insurance under ACA, and there are some criteria there and some thresholds, mainly financial thresholds," Tatham said. "So the cost is still going to be there. Now, you can go on the exchange, and you can get a health insurance policy that, monthly cost, may be lower than what we offer in our SHIP program, but at the same time you get what you pay for."

Although the evaluation this year is more thorough than usual, Tatham said UI does evaluate the SHIP program every year.

"In the past, we've just evaluated the cost compared to the benefits and then, if we kept the same benefits and the cost was going to be too high, then we adjust the benefits to make the cost affordable for folks," he said.

"We do that evaluation when we do our renewal every year, and we try to keep as high quality a product for as reasonable a cost as we can, knowing that there's just a limited number of dollars that are out there available to students to do that."

Tatham said students may have negative perceptions about insurance plans provided by universities, which he thinks may have played into the decisions of other universities to drop SHIP programs.

"The main reason, in my estimation, that they did it was they felt it was cumbersome and they also felt that students saw their individual student health insurance programs that are offered by the institution as an additional cost of going to school, rather than just an additional cost of life in general, so they decided to drop that," he said.

Although the monthly payment for SHIP is higher, Tatham said the

high deductibles and copays for less expensive plans on the insurance exchange mean any insurance claim will be more costly for students. He said he is also concerned about students who may not have health insurance next year.

"I'm sure, since the board has changed its policy and only full-time, full-fee-paying students are going to be required to have insurance, we're going to have part-time students and students that are under the threshold, and they're under the threshold of the affordable care act mandate, that go uninsured, and that worries me a lot, but we're still here to take care of everybody," Tatham said. "That's our main goal, is making sure our students stay healthy, and can continue and receive their degrees and move on to their professions."

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MOONEY

FROM PAGE 1

If selected for the position, Mooney said he wants to set a clear and common goal for the department based off of the priorities set by the president and college deans. Along with a clear goal, Mooney said trust, respect and good character are key to strong leadership.

"To inspire people, you have to let people know you care about them," he said. "If they don't feel like you care about them then they are not inspired to work."

In preparation for the next campaign, Mooney said UI should update its database system to something more user friendly.

"Banner is not easy, and I don't think it makes us as productive as we want to be," Mooney said.

Mooney said he wants to create a more cooperative culture and analyze what different deans expect from different development officers. He said knowing the strengths and weakness of every development officer make a fundraising depart-

ment more efficient.

After the success of the successful Inspiring Futures campaign that raised \$261 million, Mooney said UI should avoid donor fatigue by focusing on raising money through grants, corporations and foundations.

Mooney said the university can continue engaging donors in the years before a major campaign by including them in annual giving.

In the next major campaign, Mooney said UI should use its statewide presence to share the fundraising message.

Mooney said it's important to give support to the extension offices and communicate the fundraising goals of colleges and the university as a whole. He said the visibility of the extension offices and the alumni chapters can promote UI's fundraising message statewide.

"Not just fundraising, but enrollment, which is in turn a way of indirectly fundraising, to get all of the boats floating higher," Mooney said.

Before his position in the athletics department, Mooney served for four years as the associate director of

“

To inspire people, you have to let people know you care about them. If they don't feel like you care about them then they are not inspired to work

Tim Mooney, associate athletics director for External Operations

Development-Athletics at Washington State University. Prior to that, Mooney spent four years as WSU's head baseball coach.

Mooney started his higher education career at the College of Idaho as an assistant professor. He would go on to be the head baseball coach for 14 years and ended his time there as a tenured professor.

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TURTLE

FROM PAGE 1

After contacting multiple local charities, Rodriguez said Moscow's Milestone Decisions Inc. was selected because they were the only ones who responded to inquiries. Milestone Decisions is a local, non-profit assisted living community that provides care for retired people, mentally disabled adults and other people who require assistance.

The absence of a rabbit caused another break from Turtle Derby tradition. Normally, one race held during Turtle Derby features a turtle from Phi Delta Theta racing a rabbit from Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI), said Matt Siron, co-chairman of Turtle Derby. However, a last minute cancellation from FIJI led to the race being cancelled, he said.

"We were pretty disappointed," Siron said. "We like to include everyone on campus with Turtle Derby."

Overall, the Derby raised approximately \$4,000 to donate to Milestone Decisions. Money raised came from donations from sponsors, a penny war conducted between sororities before Turtle Derby, Turtle Derby T-shirt sales, other donations and items auctioned off at the event. Auction items included couches to sit on during the event, the right to throw a pie at the face of any member of Phi Delta Theta and gift baskets provided by competing sororities and sponsors.

Overall, Siron said the men of Phi Delta Theta were pleased with the turnout and weather for Turtle Derby. He said the moms in attendance seemed to enjoy the event.

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SPEAKING

FROM PAGE 1

"This is more home to me than basically anywhere I've been," he said. "So I'd be good to come back to this region, and I think the University of Idaho has a lot of potential."

Kramer congratulated the UI fundraising staff on the successful completion of the Inspiring Futures campaign. He said UI should continue to keep donors interested in the university by coming up with mini campaigns.

In preparation for the next major campaign, he said UI should gather information on what funds donors used to give to the university.

"When you had giving at the highest level, do you think it was asset giving or do you think it was discretionary giving?" Kramer said.

Kramer said UI should find ways to engage and market to different parts of the alumni community, from young alumni to retirees.

"I get the sense that most alums at the University of Idaho are proud to be

Vandals, and so how do you play on that?" he said.

Kramer said it is key for younger development officers to have experienced mentors to teach them the ins and outs of asking for gifts, and to help them along in reaching their professional goals.

In his current position at the University of Colorado, Kramer oversees multiple fundraising programs, including Planned Gifts and Marketing, Communications.

Kramer started at Colorado in 2008 as vice president of development, campaigns and development operations. In the position, he was responsible for leading and managing a \$1.5 billion fundraising campaign.

Although he oversaw a large fundraising campaign at Colorado, Kramer said the same discipline and strategy still applies to smaller, more concentrated campaigns. Overall, Kramer said major campaigns often include strong leadership from university managers and a lot of hard work from

development officers.

"Some universities just have the ability to put more zeros behind gifts," he said.

Before Colorado, Kramer spent 14 years at WSU. He started as a program assistant, but quickly moved to a development coordinator position in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

"It really gave me my first experience of going out and talking with donors," Kramer said.

Kramer rose in rank at WSU to become the associate vice president for constituency development, where he travelled across the state to work with development officers at various WSU extension campuses, he said.

Kramer said he sees a tremendous amount of potential for growth in UI's future, with strong state support compared to other states.

"U of I has the greatest potential out there," he said.

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RUSSELL

FROM PAGE 1

boutique. He had a girlfriend who cried on his shoulder after the ruling of his 2007 extradition trial.

Retired U.S. Marshal Michael Kline said the impression he got from Russell on the 10-hour flight back to the U.S. from Ireland was that he was just a typical 20-something-year-old.

"He had obviously gone through his own form of trauma, even if it was self-inflicted," Kline said. "He was worried about his future, and what his life was going to bring. He was remorseful, but I don't know

if he was ever totally convinced that he'd done something wrong."

More than anything, Kline said Russell just seemed kind of lost.

Kline said Russell's early release wasn't a surprise. Sentences are often reduced by one-third for good behavior, and in addition to that, time was taken off Russell's sentence due to the time he spent in Irish and Washington jails during the extradition process.

Pullman Police Operations Commander Chris Tennant, who was on the force at the time of the accident, though not one of the first responders that night, said at the end of the day

justice had been served.

"Society has determined he has paid his dues, and I will abide by that assumption," Tennant said.

Myers agreed, but also argued that it's not that simple.

"The system isn't necessarily broken or unjust," Myers said. "But now (Russell) gets to move on with his life, and even though it was 15 years ago, I can assure you that to the friends and families of those victims, it's like it was yesterday and it will be that way for their entire life. That's the injustice."

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SPORTS

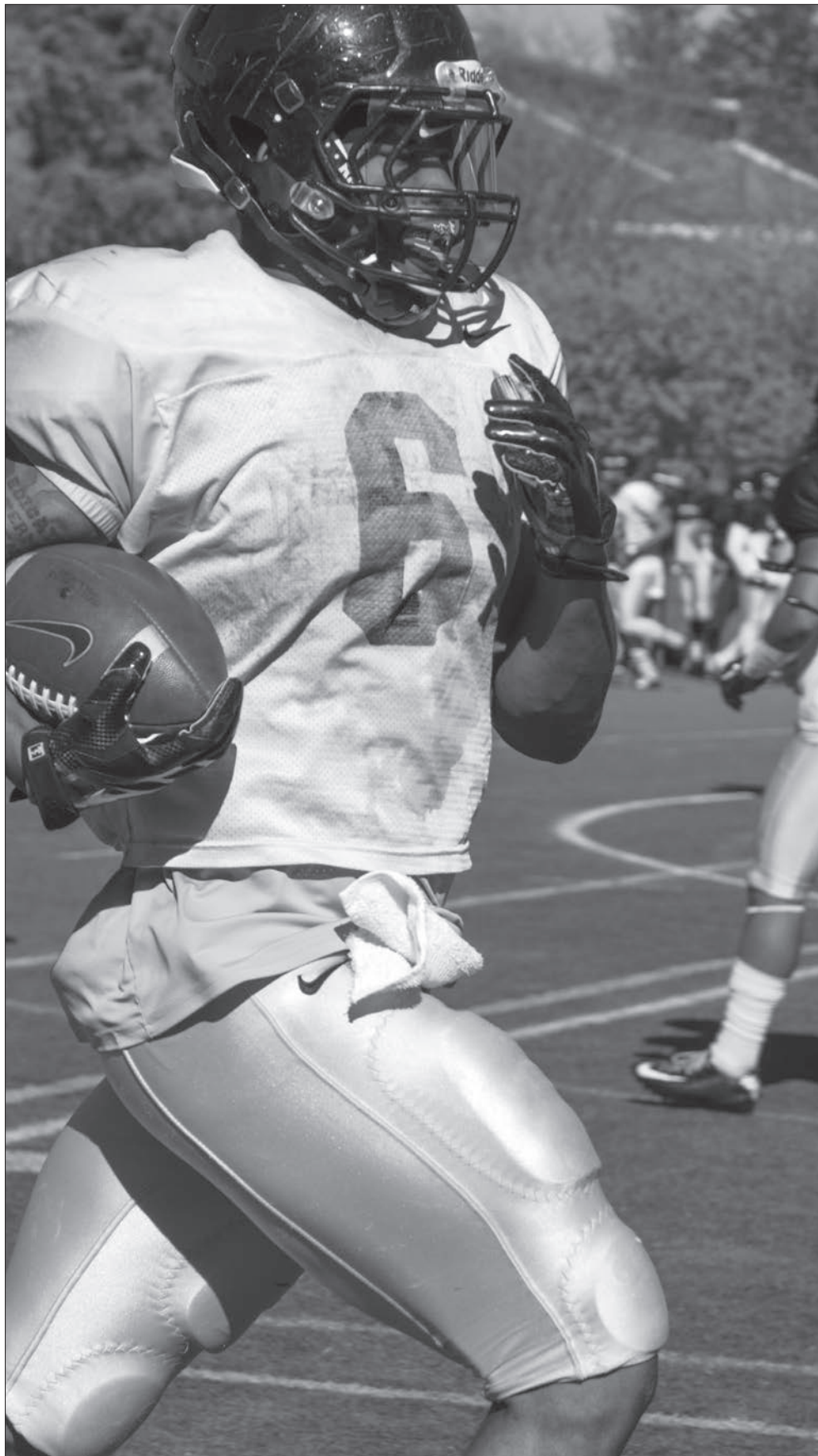


Women's golf in second place heading into final day of Big Sky Tournament

UIARGONAUT.COM

FOOTBALL

Weathering the storm at RB



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Senior running back Elijah Penny runs down the sideline during Friday's practice on the SidinTurf. Penny is expected to be Idaho's feature running back for the 2015 football season.

Vandals set to have crowded backfield once again

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut



Penny

Thunderstorms are something the Idaho football team is all too familiar with.

Last season, the inclement weather forced Idaho's game at Florida to be cancelled and delayed the following week's game at Louisiana-Monroe.

While the weather might have put a damper on things last season, thunder and lightning has an all-new meaning for a pair of Vandal running backs.

"They say me and him are like lightning and thunder," said sophomore running back Aaron Duckworth when asked to describe him and senior Elijah Penny.

The description fits, too. At 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, Penny and his punishing style of running act as thunder, while Duckworth and his speed act as the lightning.

"We go hand in hand," Penny said. "Me, running through the middle, getting the tough yards in between the tackles. Then he comes in, bring his speed into the game and you know, make big plays."

When Penny arrived as a junior college transfer last summer, he had two seniors — Jerrel Brown and Kris Olugbode — ahead of him on the depth chart. As the season progressed, however, Penny picked up steam and became the Vandals' go-to back — especially in the red zone.

The former Cerritos College running back was the Vandals' leading rusher last season as he racked up 589 yards and 12 touchdowns on 139 carries.

Throughout the season, Idaho coach Paul Petrino would always comment on Penny's weight. He said the big back needed to drop some pounds in order to become more effective, and Penny listened.

"I lost 20 pounds over the winter," Penny said. "That was my main focus this offseason, was to just lose weight. I feel way better and I'm not as tired as I was last year."

After playing at around 250 pounds in 2014, Penny said he now weighs around 230 pounds.

"He wants to be an every-down back," running backs coach Jason Shumaker said. "To do that, he had to lose a little bit of weight, and hopefully that's going

More info

Returning running backs

Senior Elijah Penny,
6-foot-2, 230 pounds
589 yards, 4.2 avg, 12 TDs in 2014

Sophomore Aaron Duckworth,
5-foot-8, 203 pounds
88 yards, 4.0 avg, 1 TD in 2014

to help with his explosiveness, quickness and ability to make bigger plays."

Shumaker said the staff doesn't have a set number of carries they envision Penny to have on a game-to-game basis.

"I talked to him a lot about, you know, maybe 25 carries," Shumaker said. "Which is a big number for any running back in any offense. If we're giving him that many carries, then we're generally probably in a pretty good chance to win."

Duckworth is the likely candidate to receive most of the remaining carries. As a freshman last season, the 5-foot-8, 208-pound back rushed for 88 yards and one touchdown on 22 carries.

"The more reps he can get, the better off he's going to be," Shumaker said of Duckworth. "He's really improving, he's working hard, he's got good explosiveness, he's one of the quicker guys on our team."

Shumaker said Duckworth and Penny should develop into a formidable two-back tandem, but the other backs shouldn't be overlooked.

With a build and running style similar to Penny, redshirt freshman Isaiah Saunders rushed for 78 yards on 17 carries in the Vandals' last scrimmage.

Not yet with the team, but joining the group of backs this summer are three incoming freshmen — Denzal Brantley, Calvary Pugh and Jack Bamis.

In his signing day press conference, Petrino said Brantley won't be redshirted and will find his way onto the field one way or another. As a senior, the 6-foot-1, 203-pound back out of California's Los Alamitos High School, earned Sunset League MVP honors as he rushed for 1,036 yards and 10 touchdowns on 148 carries.

"He's a big, tall, strong kid, and we're excited to see him," Shumaker said. "He'll have a chance ... but all three of them really have a chance to come in and compete and contribute and we're excited about them."

The Vandals handed the ball off to five different players last season, so the coaching staff is no stranger to handling a crowded backfield.

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CLUB SPORTS

Vandals crush Cougs

Seniors shine on Senior Day to push Vandals past Cougars

Ryan Pavel
Argonaut

The Idaho men's club lacrosse team followed its seniors as they dominated the Cougars 14-8 on Senior Day Sunday in the Kibbie Dome to earn a spot in the playoffs.

The game seemed to be out of hand early when seniors Colton Raichl, Harrison Sawyer, Patrick Tunison and Deric Wilson took over the first half. The four combined for eight goals in the first half and scored 13 of the 14 total goals for the Vandals.

Three of them ended up with hat tricks —

Raichl (3), Tunison (5) and Wilson (3), with Sawyer barely missing out on netting three goals. The lone non-senior to score was junior Blake Batman in the third quarter.

But it wasn't only the offense that shined during the game. Senior defenseman Austin Volking was given the game ball as he and senior captain Nolan Knuth shut down the Cougars' attack.

"It's a big game for them and they all stepped up," Idaho coach Sammy Vogel-Seidenberg said of his seniors. "We knew they would and we knew it would be their game. For them, the goals they've been trying to reach for four years, we're reaching them today."

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8



Teresa Patrick | Courtesy

The Idaho men's club lacrosse team huddles during its 14-8 Senior Day win over Washington State Sunday in the Kibbie Dome.

MEN'S GOLF

Great finish to regular season

Idaho ends regular season with second-place finish in Iowa, Iacolucci places in top five

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

With a second place finish in the 12-team field of the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational, the Idaho men's golf team should feel pretty good as it heads into the Big Sky Conference Championship — which starts next Monday in Angels Camp, California.

Idaho may be finding its groove at the right time of the season as it also took second in its previous invitational, the Wyoming Cowboy Classic. The Vandals have finished in the top five in every invi-

tational this spring except for the first one.

At the Hawkeye invitational, junior Rylee Iacolucci led the charge for the Vandals. He tied for fourth after firing a 6-under-par 210.

Idaho coach John Means said Iacolucci has changed his attitude and he doesn't let a bad shot affect him anymore.

"He continues to think about the next shot, which is what you have to do in this game," Means said. "He's been able to play the kind of golf that he's capable of playing."

Two of Iacolucci's teammates finished right behind him. Sophomore Jared du Toit and freshman Dan Sutton tied for seventh after carding 5-under-par 211 scores.

Means said he thinks Sutton's success stems from him being more comfortable. He said the freshman has always been con-

fident, but now he is more comfortable with his teammates and school. Sutton didn't speak much during the first semester, but now he talks to his teammates more often, Means said.

Sophomore Ryan Porch tied for 32nd with a 5-over-par 221 and senior Aaron Cockerill tied for 38th with an 8-over-par 224. Means said it was Cockerill's worst invitational of his Idaho career.

"Even though Aaron played very poorly, everybody else was right in the hunt and we used those scores when we needed them and they did a good job, and we had a chance to beat a very, very good team in Iowa State," Means said. "We were in the hunt."

SEE GREAT, PAGE 8

Athletes of the week

Rylee Iacolucci — men's golf



Iacolucci

The Idaho men's golf team finished second for the second tournament in a row over the weekend at the 12-team Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational in Iowa City, Iowa. The Vandals' stellar finish came largely on the back of a fourth-place overall finish from Rylee Iacolucci. The junior from Cle Elum, Washington, led the Vandals with scores of 69, 69 and 72 for a 6-under-par 210. The tournament wrapped up the regular season for the Vandals, who compete in the Big Sky Championship starting Monday in Stockton, California.

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS



File photo by Irish Martos | Argonaut

Senior Emmie Marx waits for a return against Montana State's Wanda Holopainen April 12 in Moscow. Marx and the Vandals rounded out the season with a conference win at Portland State and a loss at Oregon over the weekend.

Vandals split weekend

Idaho now sets sights on second straight conference title

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Going into the weekend, the Idaho women's tennis team was one win away from clinching the No. 2 seed and second first-round bye in the Big Sky Conference Tournament in Sacramento, California, this weekend.

Thanks to a convincing 6-1 victory on Saturday over Portland State, the Vandals did just that. With a first-round bye, the Vandals will enjoy an extra day on the campus of the regular season champion Sacramento State Hornets.

The Vandals (13-8 overall, 10-1 Big Sky) then finished out the regular season on the wrong end of a 5-2 decision Sunday in Eugene, Oregon, at the hand of the No. 57 Oregon Ducks in a non-conference season finale.

Despite the loss, the Vandals were right with the Ducks, Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said.

Even in the loss, sophomore standout Galina Bykova continued her strong season with two more victories at No. 1 singles, including a straight set victory over the No. 71 singles player in the country — Nina Rose.

The match with the Ducks was the Vandals' second match with a Pac-12 opponent. Despite the Vandals falling in both matches against Pac-12 competition this season, the experience the Vandals gained playing top competition should prove to be invaluable, Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said.

Even with the bye, the team will fly out of

Moscow Wednesday and have three days to practice on the Hornets' home court in preparation of their first match in the conference semifinals. The Vandals will face the winner of the No. 3 vs No. 6 quarterfinal matchup between Montana and Portland State.

Having those extra days along with an opponent they played late in the season will be a big advantage in both the preparation and being rested and ready, Cobra said.

Even with the familiarity the Vandals have with their opponents, this doesn't mean the team will take it easy in their preparation.

"Everyone in the Big Sky plays everyone, so I wouldn't say it's an advantage," Cobra said. "But I think that we have the benefit of being able to look at scouting reports and see what made us successful in each match, so I think we are confident with whatever opponent we end up with."

The team is confident in itself and whoever it ends up playing, so if they do the things they should, they have a great chance to advance to the final match, Cobra said.

Both matches over the weekend were on the PSU's and Oregon's Senior Days, which added to the pressure and crowd distractions the Vandals had to deal with.

"It was a great match for us to get used to what to expect when we go to Sacramento," Cobra said. "The crowd is going to be crazy, the calls are not going to go our way, but there is nothing we can do but focus on the match."

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TRACK & FIELD

Stanton returns to steeples

Kyle Schumaker
Argonaut

On an extended California road trip that included four separate track and field meets, members of the Idaho men's and women's teams survived three consecutive days of competition and returned home with multiple top 10 finishes.

Idaho began the weekend strong Thursday during the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, California. As what has come to be expected, senior distance runner Holly Stanton finished near the top in two separate events. For the first time since last season, Stanton competed in the 3000-meter steeplechase, where she finished fourth overall in the B section of the event, with a personal best time of 10 minutes, 28.67 seconds. Stanton, who celebrated her birthday the same day, said she was happy with her performance and believes it will serve as an indicator for what is yet to come in the future.

"Since it has been almost a year since I've steepled, I definitely ran a little more conservative," Stanton said. "Ending a race with a personal best and knowing you are capable of going so much faster is such an exhilarating feeling."

Stanton also had a strong showing in the 1500-meter run at the Long Beach Invitational in Norwalk, California, where she finished 22nd overall and was

complemented by senior Alycia Butterworth who finished 31st, and junior Halie Raudenbush who finished 40th out of the 125-runner field. Butterworth also enjoyed success in the 5,000-meter run at the Bryan Clay Invitational in Azusa, California, where she finished 10th overall with a personal best time of 17:01.03.

The 10,000-meter run back at the Long Beach Invitational also proved to be a Vandals' race, as juniors Alex Sciocchetti and Valerie Mitchell finished first and second in the race, respectively. The two also put up performances that now rank them in the top 10 of the Big Sky Conference for the event.

"Running in California is always such a nice treat, so as a team we really took full advantage of it," Stanton said. "We all felt that we gained more confidence this weekend in our various events, and if we didn't reach a season or personal best, we were all pretty close to it."

Idaho's successes weren't limited to just the distance races, as throwers from both the men's and women's teams had an impressive weekend.

Senior Zach Trumbauer posted a toss of 183 feet, 6 inches in the hammer throw, earning 10th in the event at the CSULA Twilight Open and greatly improving his distance from last weekend's Pelluer Invitational.

On the women's side, junior Tayler

Idaho track and field completes hectic weekend in California

“

Ending a race with a personal best and knowing you are capable of going so much faster is such an exhilarating feeling

Holly Stanton

Feinauer showed poise with her distance of 134-08 in the javelin.

"My first two meets were pretty rough, which was discouraging, but by my third I just tried to calm down and have fun with it and was much happier with the (134-08)," Feinauer said. "Of course I wish it was further, but it was good for me to be able to change my focus points a little bit for each meet and see how it affected my series. That's the fun part of this California weekend."

The Vandals will compete this weekend in Pullman at the Cougar Invitational and will host their second home meet of the season the following weekend when the Idaho Twilight begins May 8.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Idaho falls to Broncos, Aggies

Men's tennis falls to Boise State, Utah State to close out regular season

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

While the rest of the Big Sky closed out the regular season with conference matches, the Idaho men's tennis team played its final two games against two nonconference teams and ended up losing both.

Boise State (12-15, 4-3 Mountain West) was the first opponent last Saturday. The Vandals' rival handled them with ease, winning 6-1. The Broncos won all three doubles matches, as Lewis Roskilly and Thomas Tenreiro beat Cristobal Ramos Salazar and Jackson Varney in the No. 1 doubles match. Odon Barta and Felipe Fonseca dropped the No. 2 match and Alberto Sanz and Mark Kovacs lost the No. 3.

Singles was more of the same for Idaho (14-11, 8-3), as Fonseca was the lone victor. The freshman handled Tenreiro easily in the No. 2 singles match, but Barta narrowly fell in the No. 1 match to BSU's Garrett Patton. Both Kovacs in the No. 4 singles match and Varney in the No. 5 match barely lost to their opponents, as both needed a third match to settle the score.

Next up was nationally ranked Utah State (18-8, 5-2 Mountain West), which came into the match ranked No. 62 in the country. Amid unfinished matches and injuries, the Vandals fell to the Aggies 4-0.

Varney and Ramos Salazar lost the No. 1 doubles match to Karan Salwan and Matt Sweet, while Kovacs and Sanz lost the No. 3 to Dennis Baumgartner and Marcus Fritz. The lone doubles victory came from the pairing of Barta and Fonseca in the No. 2 doubles match.

Fonseca lost the No. 1 singles match to Salwan, while Sanz lost the No. 5 and Sam Jankovich lost the No. 6. The other three matches went unfinished.

"Today was a tough match against a solid, nationally ranked team," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "Another day of some positives, but not quite enough."

This wasn't the only bad part of the USU game though, as one of Idaho's top players, Barta, went down with an injury. His status going into the Big Sky Tournament is unknown, but Beaman is hopeful.

"You hate to get injuries at this point in the year," Beaman said. "Hopefully Odon (Barta) is back for the conference tournament"

Weber State officially won the Big Sky regular season championship, finishing 15-9 with a 10-1 conference record. Idaho lost to the Wildcats 5-2 back on March 16.

Idaho sits in a three-way tie with Montana and Montana State with 8-3 Big Sky records. Sacramento State and Northern Arizona both finished tied for fifth with 7-4 conference records. The Vandals will receive a first round bye when the conference tournament begins Friday in Sacramento, California.

Ben Evensen
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or on Twitter @BenE_VN

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SOCCER

Spring play looking good

Idaho closes out Vandal alumni and NIC during Moms' Weekend

Ryan Pavel
Argonaut

Idaho soccer closed out its final full game of the spring season with a 2-0 win against North Idaho College.

With a sunny weekend over Moms' Weekend, the Vandals won their two final full games of the spring season. Saturday, the team faced off against past Vandals in the alumni game. They handled the elder Vandals with ease, taking the game 5-0.

Sunday brought a tighter matchup for the Vandals against the in-state opponent, North Idaho College. Idaho jumped out fast in the first half with a strike from the top of the 18-yard box by freshman Chloe Bell, giving the Vandals a 1-0 lead.

Bell then added an assist in the second half to the score sheet, finding freshman Kaitlyn Joy for an easy shot to the side of the net.

"The spring has been a little bit up and down for her (Bell), to be honest," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "She was sick early on in the spring and so we have only seen her kinda come back to her full form in the last few weeks. I thought she was buzzing around and creating a lot of problems today, which is what she does."

The Vandals ended the game

outshooting North Idaho 22-2. Sophomore Kavita Battan looked deadly up front, finding her way in behind the defense on several occasions and barely missing multiple opportunities on net.

Sophomore goalkeeper Torell Stewart sat in the net all game and had a handful of saves on the afternoon behind a promising defense with freshman Josilyn Daggs looking at a new role in the right back after playing the fall in the attacking positions.

Idaho will take a trip up to Spokane next weekend to play in a 7-on-7 tournament at Gonzaga to close out their spring season of play. The team finished its full-game spring record at 4-1-1, even with a few tweaks in position for some of the players.

"It has been a great spring," Pittman said. "We have really challenged them to step up and raise their own standards and raise their levels. They have done that, not only in the weight room and our fitness levels, but also in our style of play. We have tried to improve ourselves and our ability to possess when needed, but also be able to still attack and use our pace and athleticism up front to get behind teams."

*Ryan Pavel
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Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior forward Reagan Quigley fights with a NIC player for the ball during Idaho's 2-0 victory against NIC Sunday at the SprinTurf. Idaho closes the Spring this weekend with a 7-on-7 tournament at Gonzaga.

ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 6

Galina Bykova – women's tennis



Bykova

Galina Bykova wasn't about to let her undefeated Big Sky singles record fall during her last conference match of the season. The sophomore from St. Petersburg, Russia, defeated

Portland State's Dan Vorster 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 to help lead Idaho to a victory over the Vikings. She rounded out the weekend with a win over No. 71 Nina Rose of Oregon 6-3, 6-3, though the Vandals lost to the Ducks as a team. Bykova and doubles partner Emmie Marx went 1-1 over the weekend. Next up, the Vandals will head into the Big Sky

Tournament as the No. 2 seed Friday in Sacramento, California.

Alex Sciocchetti – track and field



Sciocchetti

Various Vandals competed in four different track and field meets over a four-day period in southern California. One of the highlights from the busy weekend came from Alex Sciocchetti's first-place finish in the 10,000-meter run

at the Beach Invitational in Norwalk, California. The junior from Fort Bragg, California, edged out teammate Valerie Mitchell by 12 seconds to win the longest event of the weekend with a time of 36 minutes, 44.50 seconds. The Vandals return to the Palouse this week for the Cougar Invitational Saturday in Pullman.

because we match up a little bit better with them than we do with Oregon State," Wilson said.

Idaho took on both teams towards the beginning of the season. Oregon State took Idaho down handily, defeating the Vandals 19-7 while the match against Simon Fraser was a little closer, losing 18-11.

"It would be kind of a relief (playing Simon Fraser) because they have less numbers and I think a little bit less athletic of a team," Batman said. "Simon Fraser would allow us to keep a little bit of energy. They have less numbers so they wouldn't be able to run the field on us as much."

*Ryan Pavel
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu*



File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Sophomore Jared du Toit chips onto the green during qualification for the Price Give Em Five Intercollegiate Oct. 14. The Idaho men's golf team concluded the regular season with a second-place finish Sunday at the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational.

GREAT

FROM PAGE 6

Wichita State's Louis Cohen Boyer separated himself from the competition as he shot 16-under-par 200, seven strokes better than the second-place finisher Sam Daley from Iowa State. Minnesota's Jose Mendez took third with a 7-under-par 209.

Idaho, like it has been all year, proved it can play with tough competition. The Vandals are ranked No. 66 in the nation according to Golfweek as of Sunday after the Hawkeye Invitational concluded.

Iowa State, now ranked No. 41, won the invitational by five strokes over Idaho. The Cyclones

shot a 17-under-par 847, the Vandals shot a 12-under-par 852 and the No. 44-ranked Iowa took third shooting a 11-under-par 853.

Means said beating a nationally ranked Big Ten team on its home golf course is a great accomplishment.

"I told the guys before the tournament started that Iowa has a 24-stroke lead going into this tournament because that's about what a home course advantage is worth, about eight shots a round," Means said. "I said you have to play this golf course like Iowa plays it. You have to play it like the home team."

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VANDALS

FROM PAGE 6

Idaho takes on longtime rivals Boise State for its final matchup of the season. Both teams share a 4-2 divisional record and will battle for the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament. The match takes place Saturday in Boise to close out the regular season.

"We are really excited to play them," Vogel-Seidenberg said. "They got a good team this year and we know that. So we know we have to bring our best game. We want to keep the streak alive."

Gaining the third spot in the playoffs would mean the Vandals would get to play Simon Fraser over the No. 4 team in the nation, Oregon State.

"We definitely want Simon Fraser

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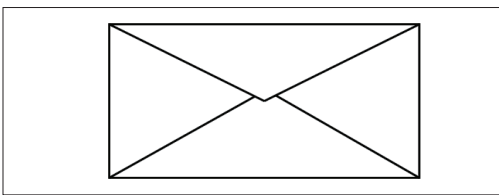
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW



Simple changes can help students make a big impact

There's no doubt taking care of our planet is important. As students living in small spaces, simple things like recycling are sometimes forgotten. With Earth Day on Wednesday, it's a good time for students to recognize the different ways they can live a more sustainable life. While many of the things we can do to reduce our individual carbon footprints are things we've all heard before, it doesn't hurt to remind ourselves of the small things we can do every day to help the planet. To help do their part, students should invest in things that will out last regular wear and tear. Instead of using plastic water bottles, buy a reusable one. The initial investment will pay for itself

when you stop purchasing bottled water every week. Sure, it might add up to a few more dishes, but students will save in the long run. Living in the U.S. we are fortunate to have access to clean water, which is a luxury in other parts of the world. Since most of us have safe water flowing from our sinks, it only makes sense to use this water, instead of relying on someone else to package water on par with what we already have. If you bring your own lunch to campus, pack it in reusable containers. Glass containers are heavier, but provide the durability plastic doesn't. Plus, glass containers won't stain and age as you fill them with different meals. If you spend the increasingly warmer spring days drinking beer on your lawn, pick up the empty cans or bottles and recycle them. Students can also take advantage of Moscow Recycling's aluminum can payback day this Saturday. You can make 45 cents per pound of

cans you bring in. If you have a collection accumulating, this is worth the effort. There's also a free shredding event Saturday that's perfect for old schoolwork and personal papers. When it comes to recycling, hoarding recyclables until they can be properly disposed of is a positive thing. If your living situation doesn't provide an extensive recycling program, label bins for yourself and take them to the Moscow Recycling Center when you have time. The University of Idaho's Sustainability Center has also been hosting eco-friendly events for Earth Fest during the entire month of April. If you haven't attended an event yet, make time to participate. There is a cleanup of Friendship Square Friday, free bike repairs Wednesday and the Moscow Race For Action Saturday. These events are an easy way to help make a difference without sacrificing the

More info

For a full list of Earth Week events, visit uidaho.edu/community-connections/sustainability-center/calendar/earth-fest-2015

convenience of plastic.

Taking steps to help create less of an impact on the Earth has to be a conscientious, year-round effort. So, the next time an opportunity comes around to participate in a clean up or to plant trees around campus, take it.

In the meantime, take simple steps to reduce your impact and utilize the recycling systems in place on campus and in Moscow. And unless you're holding onto it for a memento, don't forget to recycle The Argonaut if you picked up a print copy. We're recyclable, so throwing the paper on the ground, or even into the trash, isn't the way to go.

- KH

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Amber

Get well soon! The newsroom is not the same without you rapping along to classic hip-hop songs.

-Ryan

\$\$\$\$

My wallet seems so small and pathetic after spending last weekend getting treated to free food, courtesy of my lovely mother. Why do we have to try and be actual adults again? It's so expensive.

-Erin

The Hole, finale

The Bird and the people, his brain and their feelings, neither of them is right. Turns out the truth is in the dirt: hiding in plain sight.

-Jack

Finding art

With the sun out and spring sinking its teeth into the Palouse, I am getting jittery to start creating art again. I want to paint and draw and write in the sun. The creative juices are flowing.

-Claire

Predicament

It's too beautiful to be cooped up inside but there's too much to do to not be. Can we move the office outside, boss?

-Katelyn

The Man From U.N.C.L.E.

As much as I don't want to see the film, hearing the classic theme music in a major motion picture would be worth the price of a ticket. It would be especially cool to hear Lalo Schifrin's arrangement, but I doubt that will happen.

-Andrew

BWW

Buffalo Wild Wings, Moscow needs you. Please hurry up on that construction. I dream of the day I'm eating a large amount of your wings, drinking a cold one and watching some Mariners baseball.

-Korbin

Get well

Our annual April editor emergency is upon us. Get better soon Amber!

-Stephan

Rain Rain

Thanks for staying away. Don't ever come back another day ... unless it's to California because they need your magical hydrating powers. Wait, is that not how the song goes?

-Kaitlyn

Technology is amazing

Thanks to Facebook, I just reconnected with someone I haven't talked to since 10th grade. Unsurprisingly, she's changed a lot in the last eight years.

-Daphne

BUT YOUR PAST INFORMS WHO YOU ARE TODAY.



NO! MY FAMILY DIDN'T OWN SLAVES!



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

CAMPUS TIPS

Tricks for surviving life as a college student

Best deal

The cheapest meal from Starbucks: a banana and a bagel. It's a good option for people looking for some quick food.

New Arb

Now that the weather has warmed up, the New University of Idaho Arboretum is the best place to have a picnic or take a walk with a special someone.

Figure it out

If you are moving out of an apartment, figure out what to do with your stuff. Sell it, give it away or find a dump yard. Come graduation weekend, dumpsters will be full of microwaves and toasters while alleyways will be cluttered with forgotten couches and chairs. Don't be the person that leaves a mess in the neighborhood before skipping town.

On the other hand

Finals week is the best time to score cheap, sometimes free, home appliances and furniture. If there is one time of the year to go dumpster diving, the Monday after graduation weekend would be it. Eventually,

people will leave perfectly good stuff laying around, anything from couches to TVs.

If you're on the run

While the coffee at the Vandal Express in the Idaho Commons offers cheap coffee, they do not take flex dollars. Students with meal plans — fair warning.

Good stuff

Most parking lots on campus are free to park in after 5 p.m. without a permit. But be careful, some lots are reserved around the clock.

Lock it up

Moscow is a safe place. But petty car thefts are among the most common crimes. So, when parking the car make sure to lock up and put valuables out of sight. Nothing can ruin a week faster than a smashed out car window.

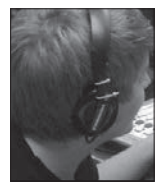
Moscow library

UI library system is great. But if students are looking for something different, they can sign up for a free library card from the Moscow Public Library. While UI's library might have lots of textbooks, the Moscow library has a great fiction selection



ANDAL VOICES

Do you support Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter's veto of the cannabinoid oil bill? Why or why not? Do you think Idaho should relax its laws on marijuana?



Carter Brandstetter

The only reason we have a governor who professionally uses his nickname is due to low voter turnout in Idaho. So it comes as no surprise when "Butch" slaps parents, doctors and children in the face by denying access to well-supported

medication proven to reduce the length and amount of epileptic seizures in children. Add this veto to a long list of Butch's failures (e.g. Latta v. Otter, Senate Bill 1337, and House Bill 343), and hopefully the Idaho electorate will remember to show up in 2018.

Gov. Otter's cannabinoid oil veto wrong call

Otter's veto leaves suffering children without treatment

The Idaho Legislature might have been adjourned, but that hasn't stopped the ridiculous political moves coming from Boise.

The latest one comes from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Otter vetoed a bill last week that would have allowed Idaho children with severe forms of epilepsy to be treated with non-psychotropic oil extracted from cannabis plants.

Cannabidiol, the extracted cannabis oil also known as CBD oil, helps reduce the amount of life-threatening seizures among children with an intractable form of epilepsy. And here's the best part — it wouldn't get them high in the process.

Allowing access to CBD oil would have made a world of difference for the children who suffer from epilepsy as well as their families who continue to search for treatments.

In Otter's veto order, he said there were too many questions and problems with the legislation.

Otter goes on to write in the message that he plans to issue an order that would allow the Department of Health and Welfare to study "an expanded access program for treatment-resistant epilepsy in children."

But this is not the time for a study, and this is not the time for cautious leadership when it comes to the health and well-being of Idaho children.

It's commendable that Otter would want to slow the legislative process down and find out more information about the extracted oil, but this is not the topic to do it on.

The need for CBD oil is immediate and the knowledge base proving these treatments are effective is too large to be ignored.

Although Otter's sympathy for the families affected by his decision seem genuine, he should not drag his feet on a pol-

icy that could help many families across Idaho.

Many other states have approved similar CBD oil legislation to allow children with severe epilepsy to be treated.

Among states where medical marijuana is illegal, 12 states have approved the use of CBD oil, including conservative strongholds such as Kentucky and Alabama.

Even if CBD is not completely effective in stopping seizures, there is certainly enough evidence to suggest CBD won't be harmful to these children. With this in consideration, parents deserve the right to treat their children with CBD oil and Otter owes it to them to make treatments available.

In Otter's statement, he argues that the legislation does not address "the potential for misuse and abuse with criminal intent."

This argument is laughable. If someone were to misuse it, they would have a hard time getting high off of CBD oil with it having such a low THC content.

Critics of the bill have said it opens up the door toward marijuana legalization in the state. The slippery slope argument is weak and tired. This is a reasonable bill that places practical restrictions on cannabis for a practical purpose.

Like with so many other topics, Idaho is once again falling behind the rest of the country. With changing public perception across the nation and in the state, it's time for Idaho to relax its laws on cannabis.

This was one of the few times the legislature did their jobs and passed positive legislation. This was the time for Otter to step up.

Instead, he offered skepticism and a longer wait time for the children and families pleading for a legal treatment.

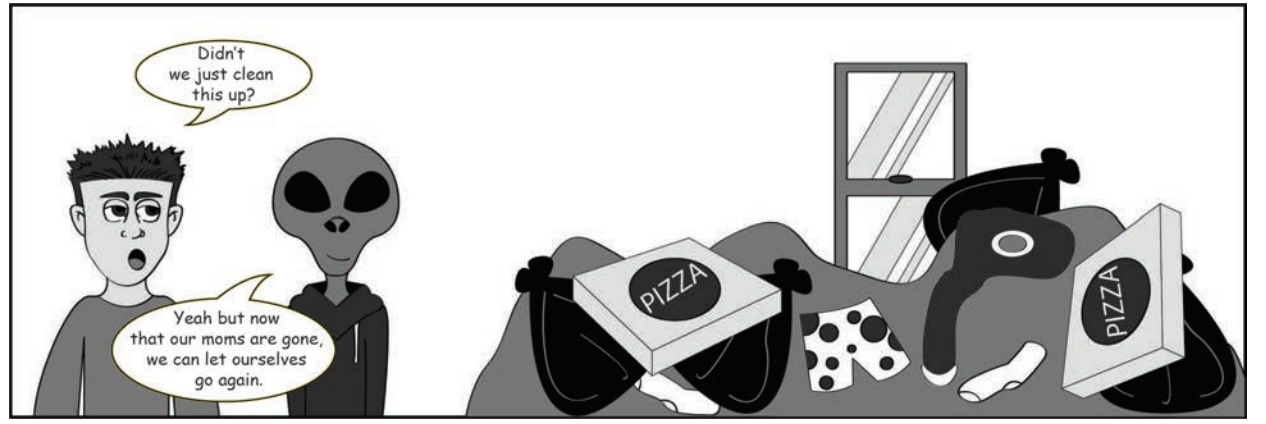
Ryan Tarinelli can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu or on Twitter at [@ryantarinelli](https://twitter.com/ryantarinelli)



Ryan Tarinelli Argonaut

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College Roommates



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The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Senka Black



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

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Argonaut Religion Directory

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