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HEMINGWAY FESTIVAL



A display at the Moscow Public Library about Ernest Hemingway promotes the Hemingway Festival.

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JAZZ FESTIVAL

Smooth funk

Monty Alexander Trio, Tower of Power brought the house down Friday

Tess Fox
Argonaut

After Monty Alexander Trio left stage to a standing ovation, bassist John Clayton reappeared on stage to introduce Tower of Power Friday night in the Kibbie Dome.

"Put your dancing shoes on, folks," said Clayton, who is also the artistic director of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. "If this doesn't make your body do something physical, check your pulse."

Tower of Power is characterized by their fat, full-horn sound paired with a driving rhythm section made of guitar, bass, drum set and electric organ.

The raucous funk band opened with "Soul with a Capital S."

Brent Carter, former band member and guest singer, encouraged the crowd to clap and dance.

"I see you got a party going on there," he shouted, pointing to crowds of dancers on the edge of the stadium.

Carter is now the lead singer for the Average White Band.

In "I Like Your Style," Jerry Cortez performed a guitar solo reminiscent of classic rock and new-age funk. Between each song, Carter engaged the audience.

"Jazz is sophisticated kind of stuff," he said. "But ya'll going to have to get up and move."

And the audience moved.

"You're the Most" showcased Roger Smith on the Hammond B3 electric organ.

Slowly the stands started to empty as attendees took to the floor to dance. What may have started as peaceful swing dancing turned into section-wide conga lines.

Earnest about Ernest

Seventh annual Hemingway Festival highlight's author's love of Cuba

Diamond Koloski
Argonaut

When ASUI Chief of Staff Vivian Gonzalez studied in Havana, Cuba, last summer, one thing was clear — Cuba loves Hemingway almost as much as Hemingway loved Cuba.

"He has become sort of like this cultural

symbol in Cuba," Gonzalez said. "The Cubans were very proud of the fact that Hemingway spent so much time in Cuba and he considered it a second home."

The University of Idaho English department's 7th annual Hemingway Festival will celebrate the recently-invigorated U.S.-Cuba political relationship as well as the 65th anniversary of "The Old Man and the Sea," which Hemingway wrote while in Cuba.

During her time in Havana, Gonzalez said she began to understand Hemingway's attrac-

tion to the area and the inspiration he drew from it.

She said people especially like going to the bars he frequented in order to be where he was.

"The atmosphere was so welcoming," she said.

Jennifer Hawk, director of the Hemingway Festival, said they are trying to bring that atmosphere to the festival this year.

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CAMPUS

More harm than good

Campus-Community Coalition finds no pros for making UI residences alcohol-free

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

At the request of Vice Provost for Student Affairs Jean Kim, who heads the Student Life Task Force, the Campus-Community Coalition discussed the pros and cons for making University of Idaho residences alcohol-free at a meeting Thursday. The coalition, however, did not find any pros.

Sharon Fritz, from the Counseling and Testing Center, said Kim asked her to lead a discussion on the topic, but she does not know why.

"I don't understand what their goal would be, because I don't think that it's going to decrease drinking," Fritz said.

Currently several fraternities on campus and portions of UI's residence halls allow students to have alcohol on the premises if they are 21 or older. Most of the coalition agreed that banning alcohol outright would not stop students from drinking, but rather it would push them to drink off

campus in riskier situations.

One of the primary arguments against the idea that was brought up by several attendees was that by driving students to drink at off-campus locations, they could inadvertently cause students to drive drunk or rely on strangers to help them. Several members of the coalition said it was better for students to drink on campus because then at least they are around sober people who they can trust.

The coalition recognized the ban would have a larger impact on the fraternities on campus than other residences, and that banning alcohol would likely be met with the most resistance from UI's Greek life.

Chuck Bond of Moscow Bond Rentals said he is sure there are still issues that should be resolved. He's noticed that drinking habits and regulations have gotten better, especially within his own fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, since he was a student at the university.

"I went to college for fun and they gave me a degree to get rid of me, and that is the truth," Bond said. "I was one of the worst."

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STUDENT LIFE

Clearing the smoke

Washington State attorney will discuss legal marijuana during campus visit

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

When Washington state passed legislation that taxed and regulated marijuana, Moe Spencer walked away from his 11-year-long practice as a public defender to open his own law practice to help individuals navigate the new marijuana laws.

"I packed up, opened my own office and let people know I offered these services, helping with licensing," Spencer said. "The phone didn't stop ringing for weeks."

In addition to dealing with cases regarding marijuana law, the Seattle-based attorney said he also travels and gives lectures about the history and legalization of marijuana.

This week, Spencer will visit the University of Idaho to do just that — discuss the history, public perceptions and nuances of legalizing marijuana.

Spencer's presentation, "Smoke Screen:

Under the Influence of Marijuana, Politics and Power" will be held from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Bruce Pitman Center.

Spencer said he divides his lectures, which average around 55 minutes long, into two parts.

"I start with the history of why marijuana was illegal and within that, I talk about it has a lot to do with race," Spencer said. "It has a lot to do with black folks, it has a lot to do with low-hanging fruit, and by low hanging fruit I mean black neighborhoods."

In addition to being racially driven, Spencer said the drug's illegal status also had a lot to do with socioeconomic class and policing the public.

"I also talk about William Randolph Hearst who used to write in newspapers at the turn of the century about blacks smoking this stuff and raping white women," Spencer said. "It was yellow journalism, a term given to untrue, sensational stories. I talk about Nixon, the Controlled Substances Act, which was in the federal law on drugs, which includes marijuana."

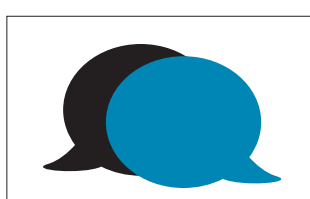
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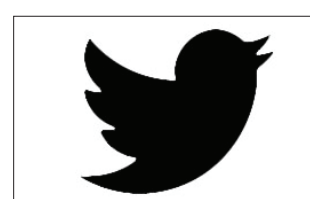
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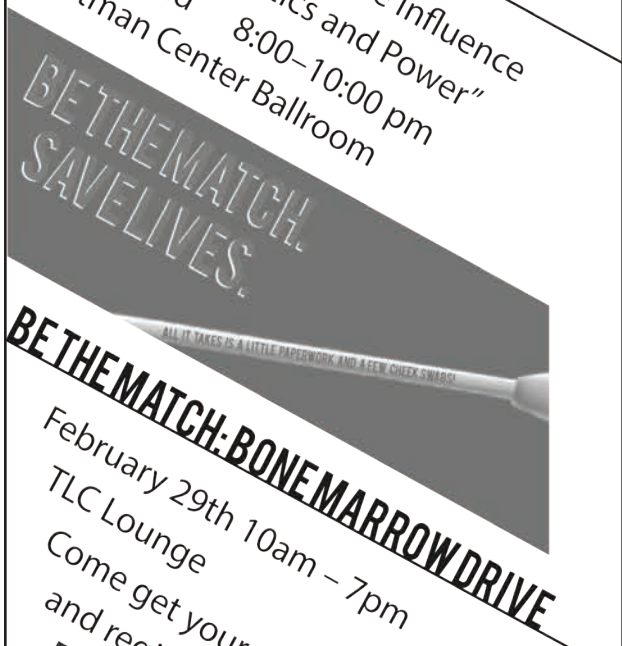


SMOKE SCREEN. UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF MARIJUANA POLITICS & POWER

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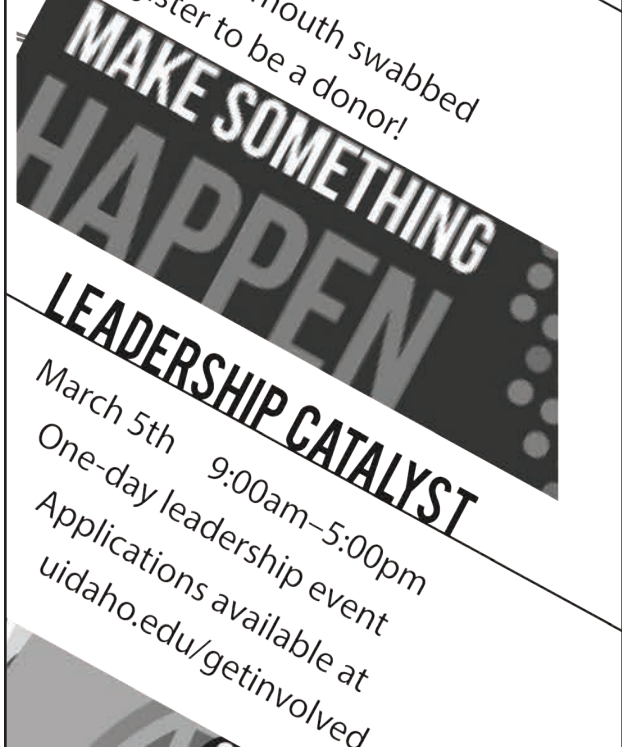


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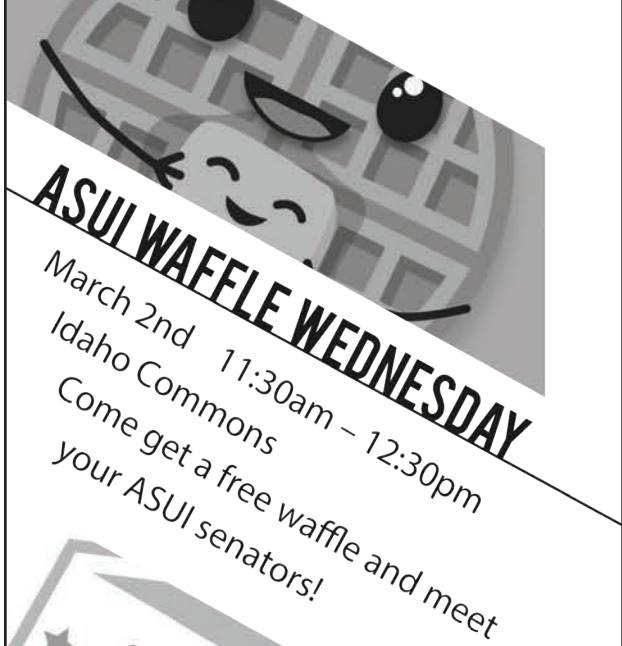
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CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Green beans with bacon

This recipe counteracts how unhealthy eating bacon supposedly is for you by adding a little bit of vegetables – because we all know that's how food science works. This green bean recipe takes very little time and makes green beans taste a lot better.

Ingredients

- 1 3/4 pounds fresh green beans
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 green onions
- 8 slices bacon chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

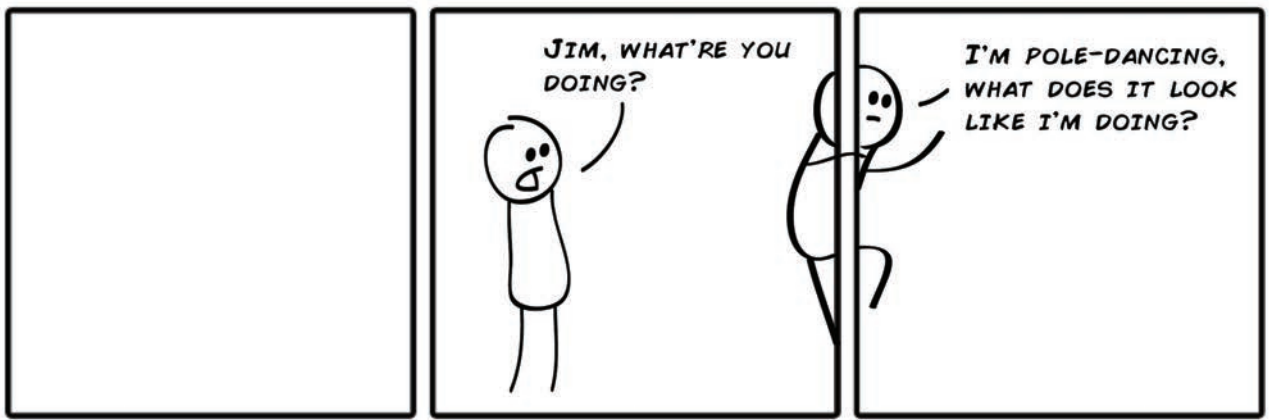
Directions

1. Cook chopped bacon in a large skillet over medium heat until crisp
2. Remove bacon and let drain on paper towels, reserve 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in a small bowl
3. In a large bowl beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy
4. Discard the remaining drippings and wipe skillet clean with a paper towel
5. Place beans and cup water in a large microwaveable bowl and cover with plastic wrap

6. Stab the plastic wrap with a fork and microwave for about 5 minutes
7. Plunge green beans into ice water to keep them from cooking
8. Drain green beans and set aside
9. Chop and saute only the white ends of the green onions in a skillet with the reserved drippings over medium high heat for 1 minute
10. Stir in green beans, salt and pepper and saute for 2 to 3 minutes
11. Stir in bacon and serve warm

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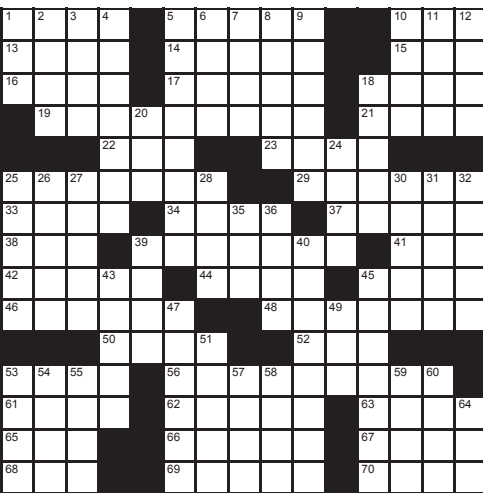
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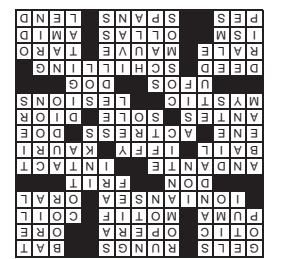
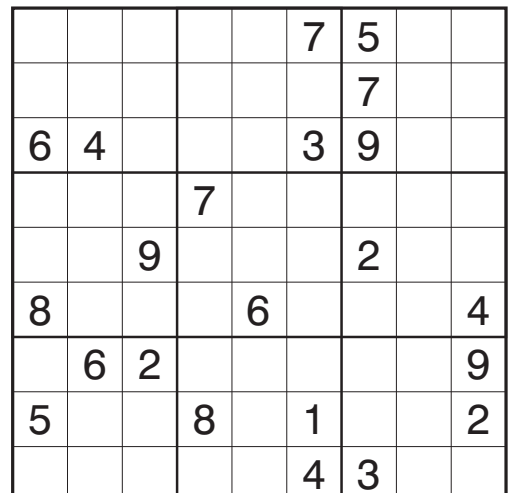
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ENGINEERING

Building projects, navigating cultures

UI Engineers Without Borders builds water project in Bolivia

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Connecting pipes and drawing plans is only part of the job for University of Idaho's Engineers Without Borders chapter.

EWB-UI is partnered with Carani, Bolivia, to design and construct a water supply system.

William Parker, EWB-UI president and senior electrical engineering major, said some of the homes in the Bolivian community have access to water infrastructure, but many residents do not. When it comes to designing the project, Parker said the desires of the community and its cooperation are fundamental. He said it's important not to go into a project thinking you know best.

"It's the social component that makes or breaks these projects," Parker said. "The key is seeing people as partners and equals."

Parker said the residents were concerned about water, especially for their crops, since a majority of the people of Carani live off the land.

"It's kind of a balance between joining the modern world and holding onto tradition," Parker said.

He said the government began the project and installed some tanks, including one on the edge of a woman's land. Parker said because of where the tank is placed, she doesn't get pressurized water in her home while her neighbors downhill do. When tensions between the neighbors rise, Parker said the woman has been known to turn the water off.

He said talking with people about putting water lines through their property is a critical part of the design and they have to be supportive.

EWB has committed to partnering with Carani for at least five years, and teams of EWB members have visited the community twice for assessment and planning purposes. This



William Parker | Courtesy

Engineers Without Borders students load gear onto a car in their partner community of Carani, Bolivia.

summer, Parker said members of the chapter will return to begin the construction phase. In the meantime, Skype calls are used to keep in touch.

"Everything has to be ready to go," he said.

Nathan Suhr, a civil engineering graduate student and EWB member, said Engineers in Action helps coordinate projects around the world, including UI's project.

"We wouldn't be able to do this kind of operation without them," Suhr said.

Suhr has been on every trip EWB-UI has taken and has seen projects develop.

"Until the material shows up, it's not real for some people," Suhr said. "This community is very excited and willing to work with us."

Each year, EWB-UI must raise between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to fund the trip to Bolivia and the supplies.

"We have a really big budget and the money directly aids people in need," said Monica Erickson, a sophomore civil engineering major

and EWB secretary.

The group does various fundraisers throughout the year, including their spring Fundraising Bash April 1 at the 1912 Center.

Doing the legwork to raise the funds pays off, Erickson said.

"We're taking pretty average science and turning it into small improvements in people's lives," Parker said.

Suhr said EWB-UI is committed to five years, but the partnership

could last much longer.

"We'll be there as long as they have a use for us," Suhr said. "Basically, the goal is to put ourselves out of a job."

Erickson said EWB-UI is open to students of all majors and skillsets.

"We need all sorts of skills, not just math," Erickson said.

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Briefs

Loss in the Vandal family

Jace Malek, a University of Idaho football student assistant coach, died Sunday afternoon, just over a year after he was diagnosed with cancer.

Malek, a standout fullback from West Valley High School in Spokane, signed a national letter of intent to play football with UI in February 2015, one day after he learned he had osteosarcoma. Malek joined the Vandal coaching staff last July.

Idaho Fan Zone runs \$389,000 over budget

The Idaho Fan Zone was originally built to enhance the Vandal game day experience.

However, something in the plan went wrong, as Vice President for Infrastructure Dan Ewart said the project that was once projected to cost about \$100,000 ended up costing roughly \$489,000. Ewart said the difference in predicted cost and actual cost was due to a

miscalculation in how expensive multiple areas of the project would be and it did not create a budget deficit for the university. Ewart said the extra funds were provided by private donors.

"The site preparation was more expensive than we intended," Ewart said. "The erection and take-down were both more expensive than we thought it was going to be."

Much of the money spent on the Fan Zone was for work done to prepare the area where it would go, Ewart said. That cost carries over into future years, even though the original structure of the Fan Zone will not be rebuilt.

A severe windstorm in November damaged the Fan Zone and led to it being taken down just before the last football game of the season. Ewart said the same structure will not reappear next year, but instead there will be a series of smaller tents instead of one mini Kibbie Dome.

"More of a county fair type of atmosphere," Ewart said.

Ewart said he hopes many Vandals still come and support the Fan Zone next year.



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RESEARCH

The excitement of discovery

UI geologist shares rich professional, personal background

Jake Smith
Argonaut

Communist Bolivia didn't provide many food options during weekends.

When University of Idaho geology professor Peter Isaacson, who was in Bolivia on a Fulbright Fellowship research grant, took a stroll to the zoo to find food, he said he noticed a suspicious government official following him.

"That was it. You couldn't get any food on a weekend in the communist times," Isaacson said. "It was terrible. And there he was, I waved, and he ducked, y'know."

Isaacson, a UI professor since 1978, studied late Paleozoic stratigraphy, or 370 million-year-old layers of rock, within the Andes throughout Bolivia. Since then, Isaacson has found himself in Idaho, a place where he said he geologically feels like a babe in toy land.

Isaacson said he's studying what the earth was doing at a very ancient time. He said he considers rock sediments to be history books that record most movements on earth.

For example, he said it's now understood that Idaho and Montana were located near the equator long ago, whereas the rocks he studied in Bolivia were located near one of the earth's poles.

He said a fun part is finding out why climates changed so quickly.

"We know at that time we went through very significant and rapid climate changes," Isaacson said. "And last I checked, there weren't people around to do that."

He said he started to do some work with Czechoslovakian colleagues in the Communist era concerning rocks he found in Bolivia. He submitted a chunk of rock to a palynologist who studied spores and pollen in the fossil record.

Those rocks, Isaacson said, were discovered to be from the Devonian period, approximately 419 to 358 million years ago. This led to the realization that the ice ages started in the Devonian and not the Carboniferous period, which came approximately 60 million years later.

He said he wasn't the first to realize this. There was a geologist who found the same thing in Brazil, but no one believed him.

"And I was going, 'You North American snobs,'" he said. "Because he was South American and he had come up with 'that there was a glaciation at this time,' but nobody believed him."

Isaacson said he was awarded a second Fulbright Scholarship to work with an Argentine colleague on dating more Bolivian and Montanan rocks through palynology.



Peter Isaacson | Courtesy

Peter Isaacson, a professor of geological sciences, has worked for the University of Idaho for 38 years.

Within the geology community, some conceded the Brazilian researcher found something, but Isaacson said there was more credence in the theory once he found rocks in Bolivia, which suggested a massive glaciation over a larger area.

He said scientists just had to swallow the fact. There was concern because the climate was supposed to be warm at the time, but Isaacson said the evidence was in front of them the entire time.

The geologic community has since moved forward and made steps in accepting and understanding work submitted by diverse groups, Isaacson said.

He said it's hard to get research accepted in the scientific community. Many get stuck in old methods of thought, and it can be difficult to take on those set-in-stone ideas. At times, he said there is a North American and European arrogance.

Isaacson moved to Idaho after his first teaching job in New England, and he said

he was in awe.

There were multiple areas with rocks of different ages that nobody had ever researched. He said he was like a fish flopping around on a dock for awhile. He didn't know where he was going to start.

When new hires come into UI's department of geological sciences, Isaacson said he tells them Idaho is misunderstood both culturally and geologically.

He said paleontology is one of the courses he teaches at UI, which naturally covers evolution.

"But I say we have to accept evolution at least from the point of view that there is change through time," Isaacson said.

He said a relative timescale for the earth's history is necessary. In a practical sense, if many people drive cars with oil, there has to be some acceptance of a timescale to project where more oil may be on

the earth.

Working off the beaten path in Idaho, Isaacson said he's met kind, accommodating people in this state.

Isaacson said there are two things that excite him about his work as a professor — research and getting students jazzed. He said he wants his students to feel the excitement of discovery because there is still so much left unanswered.

"As I tell them, I point out things we just still don't know and say, 'Hey, I don't think I have enough time left to get these things figured (out), but you guys need to do it,'" Isaacson said.

He said he's a man thirsting for more knowledge before he flames out.

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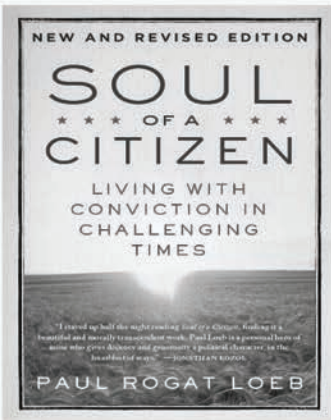
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ASUI

Financing inspiration

Campus organizations seek funds for motivational speakers

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

Two different organizations requested funds at last week's ASUI Senate meeting for events designed to positively influence Vandals.

Adonay Berhe, president of the University of Idaho chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), spoke at Wednesday's meeting on behalf of bill S16-06, which allots a certain amount of money to the Dynamic Engineering Lecture Series. This year's talk will be held 5-7 p.m. Thursday in the Bruce Pitman Center, and feature Maurice Petty, a marketing manager for HP, as the speaker.

Berhe said NSBE wanted \$500 from the senate, which would go toward food at the event. The senate voted unanimously to pass the bill.

Sen. Cruz Botello said he helped draft the legislation with Berhe and sponsored the bill at the meeting.

"I'm hoping students get a lot out of the event itself since right after they can network and talk to the speaker," Botello said. "Hopefully this will put Vandals in higher places because of the possibilities it brings to our campus."

Botello said with ASUI funding, the event will now have free dinner — another perk for students attending.

Though the event is the "engineer" lecture series, Berhe said students from any major could benefit from attending.

"We also use the event as a networking platform, so people usually use those connections and try to get jobs and internships at the companies that the speaker comes from," Berhe said. "It's not really engineer-focused. We're not going to talk about for-

mulas and equations. Regardless of your major, every student needs motivation and a little push."

Berhe said every year the speaker varies based on the company they work for and content they talk about. He said he encourages students to come, regardless of major, to take advantage of all the resources.

"I'm grateful the senate saw the event as worth funding," Berhe said. "It will provide students with a lot of opportunities."

A representative from TEDxUIdaho also spoke at Wednesday's senate meeting regarding the TEDx event to be held April 9.

TEDxUIdaho Curator Carlie Beasley drafted a bill with Sen. Zachary Spence asking ASUI for \$1,000 to help sponsor the event. Though the bill won't be voted on until this week's senate meeting, Beasley said she wanted senators to be aware of it ahead of time to consider the benefits.

The \$1,000 dollars will be put toward food, but Beasley said money isn't the most important aspect of supporting this bill.

"It's a really wonderful branding and marketing opportunity for ASUI," Beasley said. "If a student organization funds TEDx, which is a pretty famous brand, their name gets to be on videos that will be seen worldwide."

The event will consist of 20 speakers ranging from UI alumni, professors and some local residents, Beasley said. She said not only will senate be supporting inspiration for students, but ASUI will also receive recognition, should they choose to pass the legislation.

"It's a pretty big deal to sponsor something like this," Beasley said. "I have a lot of hope that's what ASUI will choose to do."

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"He loved the food and drink of Cuba. We are trying to bring that to Idaho the Moveable Feast. We combined menus from two of his favorite restaurants and have created our own kind of surf 'n' turf Cuban meal," Hawk said.

She said the night before the feast there will be a cocktail party, where his favorite drinks will be mixed so people can enjoy the drinks he enjoyed himself and described in his writing.

Hawk said this is the first year that the festival will be four days long, rather than the previous years' three-day event.

Hawk said each year they bring in the winner of the PEN/Hemingway Award, to celebrate them and to also get their help in the community with readings and spreading literacy.

The 2015 winner is Arna Hemenway for his collection of short stories including a novella titled "Elegy on Kinderklavier." Hemenway is currently an assistant professor of English in Creative Writing at Baylor University.

Hemenway said he got a lot of the inspiration for these stories from the Iraq war and what the soldiers were going through during that time.

"I got that inspiration just from being of an age where I can vividly remember the moment the Iraq war started and coming of age as that war went on," Hemenway said. "People I knew lost songs of brothers or fathers, people were coming back injured, and people were arguing about it in the media."

He said that, as a writer, he was mostly interested in understanding the experiences that people were having over there, and that that isn't what we usually focus on when we talk about war.

"For instance, a lot of the stories were

me doing exercises with myself, trying to see if I could come up with a way to write about what the soldiers that I knew or had read about were experiencing, and to really give that experience to the reader, Hemenway said.

Hemenway said he is looking forward to attending the festival.

"I'm especially looking forward to meeting and talking to people who love reading and people who are interested in engaging with Hemingway's legacy," Hemenway said.

He said he loved talking to anybody who loves reading, but that this is an extra special event.

"The fact that there's a sole festival of all the events where the people are attending and hearing readings or writing or paying money to think about Hemingway and have these dinners and events ... I think that's a



really special thing and it's a wonderful environment to be a part of so I'm really looking forward to that," Hemenway said.

For Gonzalez, it's easy to see why Hemingway treasured Cuba in his own life and work.

"Cuba is a very inspiring place," she said. "People are truly hard-working and humble and very welcoming."

She said after decades of the country being inaccessible to Americans, she is excited for the reinstatement of the U.S.-Cuba relationship.

"I think Cuba has a lot to offer us," Gonzalez said.

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FUNK

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Band leader Emilio Castillo said that even though the song wasn't famous, Tower of Power still plays it.

"It wasn't a single, it's not famous," he said. "But we play it every night. We felt we were hitting on all 10 cylinders when we wrote this."

Castillo took over on vocals for "You Got to Funkify It."

Tom "Big Love" Politzer used the range of the tenor saxophone during the course of his solo.

The next song, "Willing to Learn" was a bit different.

"We also write those emotional, heart-wrenching ballads," Castillo said. "Whatchu laughing at?" he asked as the crowd laughed.

In "Willing to Learn," Carter belted out the lyrics as high trumpet notes screamed in

the background.

"Oh that moved me man," Carter said of his solo. "He messed me up. I don't even know what to say now."

As the rhythm section laid down a beat, Carter took a break from singing to give the crowd life advice. Sometimes, in lieu of talking, Carter resorted to scattting.

"Cause sometimes talking ain't good enough," he said.

He spoke about pride and his personal experiences.

"I lost someone," he said. "A good woman is hard to find. You have to be willing to learn."

The group brought the energy back up with "Soul Vaccination." The conga line started again.

"Put your hands together ya'll," he said. "It's your party."

The crowd clapped over their heads and dancers fist pumped to the funky music.

Tower of Power doesn't just groove

musically. When they aren't playing, the horn section has a variety of low-key dance moves, usually involving shimmying and jumping.

Stephen Kupka, or "The Funky Doctor," pretended to dance like David Knight. Kupka plays baritone saxophone and has written a majority of the band's song catalogue.

Washington State's head basketball coach Ernie Kent attended the concert. While he didn't partake in the dancing, Kent relented when Carter shouted for the crowd to stand up for "I Got to Groove."

Castillo revealed Tower of Power is currently recording a new, original CD.

"My agent said, 'It's time to make the best record of your career,'" Castillo said. "So you do it the Michael Jackson way where you record way too much and pick the best twelve. But Tower of Power is a



working band, so we record in between tours."

Castillo said fans will have to wait awhile for the release.

Carter said he had to read-just to the Tower of Power style of performing.

"I started warming up probably around 2 p.m. to make it through this show," he said. "This is a high-energy show."

Carter said he spent a majority of the show thinking.

"I really couldn't just have fun because I was thinking," he said. "But I think it came off fun. It was an awesome audience."

He gave some advice for young vocalists: "Don't smoke, don't drink and get plenty of rest."

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HARM

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Multiple Greek students present at the coalition meeting spoke up in defense of UI's Greek system and explained the regulations for parties and other events where there may be alcohol are in-depth and effective. ASUI Director of Health and Wellness Katherine Pope said fraternities do follow the rules set for parties.

"I do think that if campus went dry, everything would go off campus," Pope said.

Peer Health Educator Ashtin Mitchell said fraternity parties are much safer environments than off-campus parties, which she described as a "free-for-all." While fraternity parties are within walking distance for students who live on campus, many people have to drive to get to off-campus locations for parties, and off-campus parties draw different types of crowds, she said.

With tears in her eyes, Mitchell recalled an incident recently at Washington State University, when she encountered a friend who drank so much alcohol his

blood alcohol content was at 0.5 percent. The student was a member of a WSU fraternity and was drinking on his fraternity's property. Mitchell said because she, her boyfriend and the student's fraternity brothers were there, they were able to get the student to the hospital safely.

"I just know that if my boyfriend and I hadn't been there ... that that boy would've died," Mitchell said.

Fritz asked if there were any pros that members could think of toward the end of the discussion. Bond said it may limit the damage done to fraternity property.

Another member, Director of Athletic Training Barrie Steele, said it could potentially change the expectations of people who come to campus over time, but he found it more likely to drive business away from UI and decrease enrollment.

The coalition agreed it would be a better idea to educate students about smart drinking habits instead of taking the choice away from them entirely.

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Spencer said he always incorporates evidence into his presentations, and brings newspaper clippings, advertisements and other documents to show his audience.

The second part of Spencer's presentation is about the laws regarding marijuana.

Spencer said he covers the laws set in place by Washington state as well as the current marijuana laws of the state he's visiting.

"The second half is on licensing in Washington state and then within there, toward the end, I do five to seven minutes on your particular state," Spencer said.

This includes an explanation of different state statutes, and whether a state allows for the growth and possession of marijuana.

"I show you where the statute shows how many flowers you can have, that's what we call marijuana, flowers," Spencer said. "Some states don't allow to grow any, some states do."

In addition to a lecture, Spencer said he follows up every talk with a questions and answers period.

Camille Awbrey, Vandal Entertainment lectures and performing arts chair, said she

invited Spencer to speak at UI after attending one of his lectures at a conference in November.

Of all of the speakers at the conference, Awbrey said Spencer was the one who stood out to her most.

"He has a lot of good information. He's a really good speaker and I think it's a controversial issue that's so relevant to the times," Awbrey said. "At the same time, he's a very personable guy and it's a very interesting topic."

Awbrey said she would encourage all students — even those who oppose the legalization of marijuana — to attend the lecture for the chance to learn new information and partake in discussions about a topical social issue.

"I think it's smart to be informed on what's going on around the nation," Awbrey said. "I think a lot of people are pro or con marijuana and very passionate about that, but it's cool to hear what the health benefits are, what the health costs are, how marijuana can be used like hemp and whatnot. It's a very broad reach and I think it's going to reach a lot of people in some way, shape or form."

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Women's tennis earns commanding Big Sky victory

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Grudge match

Men's basketball earns crucial win over regional rival

Josh Grissom
Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball team left the Memorial Gym Saturday with more than just a 66-62 victory over rival Eastern Washington.

The win for the Vandals keeps the team in the hunt for a first round bye in the Big Sky postseason tournament March 7.

"It's a big win in the conference standings," Idaho head coach Don Verlin said. "Our goal is to get a top four seed, and they were a game ahead of us ... it was a huge game as far as that goes."

The Eagles used an 8-0 run midway through the first half to take a 15-8 lead over Idaho.

Senior guard Chris Sarbaugh responded with 10 points and four rebounds to spark the Idaho offense.

"(Sarbaugh) got it going," sophomore guard Victor Sanders said. "And when someone gets it going, no matter who it is, you keep giving them the ball. Any time a teammate makes four in a row, you keep feeding the hot hand."

Junior guard Julian Harrell provided the bulk of the Eastern Washington offense in the first half by scoring 11 points and notching four rebounds. Senior forward Venky Jois added nine points and three rebounds for the Eagles.

The Vandals were unable to connect from behind the arc in the first half. Idaho went 0-6 from 3-point range.

Eastern Washington shot 48.1 percent from the field to enter halftime with a 34-30 lead over the Vandals.

Idaho opened the second half with a 5-0 run to regain momentum in the matchup.

Sanders hit a 3-pointer from the left side of the perimeter to tie the game at 47-47 midway through the second half.

Sophomore forward Bogdan Bliznyuk responded by scoring seven points on three consecutive possessions for Eastern Washington. Bliznyuk's scoring

spree allowed the Eagles to regain a four-point lead.

A three-minute scoring drought for Eastern Washington allowed Idaho to tie the game at 56-56 with 6:11 left in regulation.

Jois connected on a layup from the post for the Eagles, but Sanders converted another trey to give Idaho a 59-58 advantage with four and a half minutes remaining.

Callandret added to the Idaho lead just seconds later with another 3-pointer.

On the ensuing possession, redshirt freshman power forward Nate Sherwood was called for a defensive foul. The call sent Bliznyuk to the free throw line, and the sophomore converted both attempts.

On the next Eagles possession, Idaho sophomore strong forward Jordan Scott was called for a defensive blocking foul on Harrell. The junior made both to tie the game 62-62 with 2:25 remaining.

Sophomore forward Arkadiy Mkrtychyan received a traveling violation on the other side of the court for Idaho, giving the Eagles possession of the ball with an opportunity to take the lead. But senior guard Austin McBroome's 3-point attempt missed the basket.

Sanders then attempted a trey for Idaho from the left side of the perimeter. The shot missed its mark, but Eastern Washington junior Felix Van Hofe was called for a defensive foul on the play, which sent Sanders to the charity stripe for three free throws.

The sophomore converted all three attempts to give the Vandals a 65-62 lead with 1:34 left in the game.

Harrell attempted the potential tying 3-pointer shot, but the ball hit the back of the rim and ricocheted out. Callandret initially secured the rebound for Idaho but was called for an offensive foul, giving Eastern Washington possession of the ball.

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Redshirt freshman power forward Nate Sherwood lunges for a rebound during Idaho's game against Eastern Washington Saturday at the Memorial Gym. The Vandals earned a 66-62 victory over the Eagles.

SWIM & DIVE

Lucas leads Vandals

Underclassmen have strong showing in Houston

Tess Fox
Argonaut

The Idaho swim and dive team traveled to Houston to compete against seven collegiate programs for the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Championships over the weekend.

The Vandals finished fifth overall behind the strong individual performances of several underclassmen.

Freshman diver Janelle Lucas ran away with the individual title for Idaho with a score of 278.20. The next closest competitor finished 32 points behind Lucas.

Lucas earned the title despite only occasional diving appearances on the platform this season.

Two other Vandals provided strong showings for Idaho in diving competition.

Sophomore Maren Seljevold placed sixth and sophomore Nikki Imanaka placed eighth in the B final during the weekend. Seljevold earned a score of 176.30 points while Imanaka finished with 165.30 points.

Freshman swimmer Sarah Mabee-Hall added another impressive performance during her first season with the Vandals. Mabee-Hall competed in the 1650 freestyle and earned a tenth place finish with a time of 17:16.37.

Sophomore Cara Jernigan placed fourth in

the 200 breaststroke during the WAC Championships. The swimmer completed the event in 2:16.13.

Three of Jernigan's teammates added points from the B final. Freshman Clothilde Peseux won the race in 2:19:37, while freshman Lauren Votava earned a sixth place finish and sophomore Delaney Boulo trailed behind Votava in seventh place.

Junior Victoria Papke earned an eighth place finish in the 200 backstroke, while sophomore Alexandria Magrino placed third in the B final of the 200 backstroke and freshman Erica King took fourth.

Freshman Emily Kliever clinched second in the 100 free B final round while freshman Maryanna Kok grabbed sixth.

Freshman swimmer Vivian Crow competed in the 200 fly and finished sixth overall.

The 400 free relay team of Kok, Kliever, freshman Aileen Pannecoucke and senior Sami Hendricks placed fifth with a time of 3:26.11.

Northern Arizona earned the WAC title on the women's side of competition with a final score of 807.5. New Mexico State finished second with 488 points, while Grand Canyon and CSU-Bakersfield earned a third and fourth place standing with 466.5 and 463 points respectively.

The Vandals earned a better finish than North Dakota, Northern Colorado and Seattle University.

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Athletes of the week

Janelle Lucas – Swim and Dive

Freshman Janelle Lucas led the Idaho swim and dive team this weekend in the WAC Championships. Her performance earned a first place title on the diving platform, as the freshman blew her closest competitor out of the water by 32 points. Lucas had the strongest individual performance for the Vandals as the team finished fifth overall.



Lucas

Maria Tavares – Women's Tennis

The Idaho women's tennis team competed against Weber State Saturday, sweeping the Wildcats 6-1. Freshman Maria Tavares stood out for the Vandals by taking down her opponent 6-1, 6-1 in singles play. Tavares worked with teammate Rita Bermudez to defeat their Weber State opponents 6-0 in doubles play.



Tavares

Ben Ayesu-Attah – Men's Track and Field

At the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships this weekend, senior sprinter Ben Ayesu-Attah brought

home a first place title in the 400m dash with a time of 48.3 seconds. The finish earned the senior All-Big Sky honors. Ayesu-Attah earned a fourth place finish in the 200m dash with a time of 22.17 seconds.



Ayesu-Attah

Kinsey Gomez – Women's Track and Field

Idaho senior Kinsey Gomez secured Idaho's first win at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships with a 17:02.64 victory in 5000m run. Gomez also earned a second place finish in the mile run with a time of 4:55.38. The senior earned two All-Big Sky honors during competition.



Gomez

Victor Sanders – Men's Basketball

Sophomore guard Victor Sanders proved to be Idaho's leading scorer in the team's game against Eastern Washington Saturday. Sanders scored 16 points and collected three rebounds, and his key free throws in the final minutes gave the Vandals the push they needed to keep a lead over the Eagles until the final buzzer. The Vandals defeated the Eagles 66-62.



Sanders

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Idaho struggles in Cheney

Vandals struggle on road at Eastern Washington without Salvatore

Luis Torres
Argonaut

A disappointing fourth quarter for the Idaho women's basketball team hurt the Vandals' chances of earning the top seed in the conference tournament, as Idaho fell to Eastern Washington 84-70 Saturday.

Idaho dropped to 12-4 in the Big Sky Conference as a result of the loss and 20-8 overall. The Vandals remain third in the Big Sky standings while the Eagles have sole possession of the No. 2 seed with two games remaining in the regular season.

Perhaps the most devastating news for the Vandals came when the team was forced to play without senior guard Christina Salvatore, who was sidelined with a foot injury.

Vandals Radio Network announcer Tom Purvis reported that Salvatore's absence ended a streak of 123 consecutive games for the senior.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said there were no excuses on their loss, despite Salvatore's injury.

"It hurt our rotation with Christina not being able to play," Newlee said. "But everyone has been injured on every team and they stepped up. We needed others to step up and I think a few people didn't show up to play Saturday."

Salvatore's replacement for Saturday's matchup was freshman guard Mikayla Ferez.

Ferez said she knew the team had to remain strong without Idaho's top defender in Salvatore.

"(Salvatore) does a lot for us, she scores, rebounds and gets assists," Ferez said. "We all really focused on picking up that slack. But we didn't come out with the defensive intensity we needed to ... we saddled and Eastern Washington just made great shots and we'll have to get them next time."

Ferez continued an explosive season behind the arc, shooting a game-high six 3-pointers including a basket in the third quarter to score Idaho's 290th trey of the season. The 3-pointer marks a new single season program record.

Ferez ended the afternoon with a career-high 26 points, shooting 9-of-15 from the field.

The freshman said her teammates were encouraging her to shoot the basketball throughout the matchup.

"I just knew I had needed to step up and my teammates were really encouraging me to make my shots," Ferez said. "It's huge for my confidence because if you don't have any confidence shooting, they're not going to go in. It's really nice to have such great teammates to pick me up when I missed."

Newlee said Ferez played a great role as a substitute for Salvatore.

"(Mikayla) played extremely hard and was a good job defending Hayley

Hodgins," Newlee said. "She did a great job on both sides."

Ferez said she knew her matchup with Hodgins was a key point in the game's outcome.

"I knew from the start that I needed to get stops and rebounds without Sal," Ferez said. "I was really focused on beating Haley from the start and it translated on offense."

Hodgins was among four players from Eastern Washington to score more than 10 points, as the senior finished with 18 points.

A 14-2 run for Eastern Washington in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter proved too much for Idaho to overcome. The Eagles outscored the Vandals 26-13 in the quarter to clinch the victory and improve to 13-3 in Big Sky play.

Junior guard Tisha Phillips' strong offensive night allowed her to lead the Eagles with 22 points.

Newlee said the Vandals struggled in stopping the Eagles' zone offense.

"We didn't guard Eastern Washington," Newlee said. "Defensively, we had a lot of breakdowns especially in the fourth quarter. We didn't do a great job defending them."

Newlee said Idaho's defensive struggles will need to be a priority to address with two games left in the regular season.

"I told them after the game that we're not going to win championships playing defense like we did," Newlee said. "If you're out there playing, then you better be 100 percent

committed to playing defense and stopping your player."

Senior post Ali Forde scored 14 points and led Idaho with seven rebounds. However, Forde had four fouls Saturday, and Newlee said it negatively impacted Idaho's momentum.

"It hurt when Ali had her fourth foul and I had to take her out," Newlee said. "We were going down the stretch and I needed her late in the game. But again, that's where people had to step up and we didn't have that in the post besides Ali."

The Eagles shot 60.0 percent (36-of-60) from the field. Idaho ended the game shooting 48.1 percent (26-of-54).

The Eagles won the rebound battle 19-14 as junior forward Ashli Payne collected nine boards.

The Vandals have two more games remaining in the regular season. The team plays Weber State at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Ogden, Utah.

Newlee said strong guarding is key for Idaho to remain a contender in the Big Sky tournament.

"My message after the game was if we want to win at Reno, we have to play better on defense" Newlee said. "If we played like we did Saturday; it's going to be a short trip in Reno."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The brothers of West Albany

Brothers play key role after injuries devastate starting lineup

Luis Torres
Argonaut

In the game of basketball, teamwork and trust is critical when fighting for a top seed in a conference tournament.

With two games left on the schedule, the Idaho men's basketball team is tied for third in the Big Sky Conference standings, with the opportunity to steal a first round bye in the conference tournament.

But for Oregon natives Chad and Nate Sherwood, the season has been more than just a run for the Big Sky title. The year has given the duo an opportunity to play key roles for the Vandal basketball team.

Nate, a redshirt freshman power forward, said the team is ready to compete during the final stretch of the season.

"This is the fun part of the season," Nate said. "This is where it comes down to playoffs and what we've been playing for the whole time. We have good chemistry and a good mindset going into the last couple of games."

Nate said the opportunity to see key minutes on the court at the collegiate level has been a great experience.

"There's no substitute for playing time," Nate said. "It's been a grind every time, come out and practice hard every day."

After injuries plagued the Vandal start-

ing lineup, Nate became a key rebounder for Idaho. The power forward currently ranks third on the team with 107 boards.

Nate started in 14 of the 29 games for Idaho this season, averaging 5.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

The redshirt freshman's best performance came against Portland State Jan. 30. Nate scored 15 points and collected eight rebounds in the 56-55 victory over the Vikings.

Nate said his eagerness to succeed has driven him this season.

"It comes within because I'm competitive every day," Nate said. "I want to win and do the best I can when I'm the floor."

The power forward said he enjoys playing with his brother on the court but focuses more on the outcome of the game.

"I love having Chad in there but I'm not thinking during the game if he's in," Nate said. "I trust every single player and have faith on every single player on the floor. Everyone is capable of making the plays and be a great player."

Sophomore guard Chad Sherwood started in 13 games for the Vandals this year, but gained a bigger role on the roster when the team's leading scorers Perrion Callandret and Victor Sanders went down with injuries.

Chad said the shuffling process was a smooth transition because of the contributions of the duo from the sidelines.

"Vic and Perrion were very helpful when they were out," Chad said. "They kept telling me what I needed to do and what I was doing wrong so I can make sure to do it better next time. They believed in me and our whole team did a great job on keeping every one positive."

The sophomore averages 7.9 points per game. Chad's best performance came in a 65-63 loss against Sacramento State Jan. 28. The guard led the team with 22 points, shooting 8-of-13 from the field.

Chad said he and his brother have great chemistry together on the court.

"We play really well together and it's really fun," he said.

Although Nate was offered a scholarship to play basketball at the University of Idaho, Chad joined the team as a walk-on athlete. The guard sat out the 2013-14 season and played in six games last season.

"Coach Verlin offered Nate a scholarship but I had to keep my mouth shut," Chad said. "Obviously I wanted Nate to come here the whole time and it was Nate's decision. I remember when he called me and I was at



the dorms when he told me that he was coming to Idaho."

Nate played in six games during the 2014-15 season before redshirting for the remainder of the year.

Despite playing for the same collegiate program, the Sherwoods have not played a one-on-one game since their days at West Albany High School in Oregon.

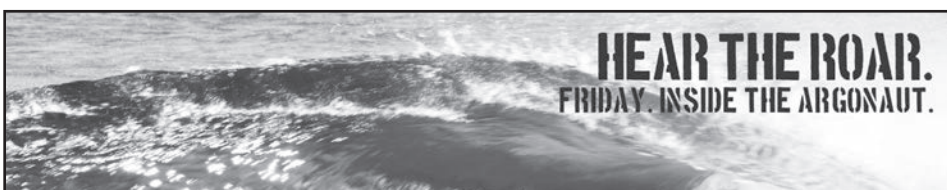
Nate said that his brother got the best of him in their last game.


"Last time we played, he did beat me," Nate said. "I tip my hat to Chad for beating me, but we don't play very often."

Chad said the two have a contrasting style of play on the court. The guard said his advantage is speed while his brother's 6-foot-8-inch height allows him to body defenders in the post.

"Nate is a big man and as a guard, I'm a little quicker," Chad said. "So one-on-one from the top, I'm going to get by him. But if Nate gets the ball and get it down out of the paint and post a little spin move, he's going to shoot it over me."

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TRACK & FIELD

Moment of truth

Idaho's track and field team succeeds in the Big Sky Conference tournament

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The biggest indoor track and field event of the season took place over the weekend in Bozeman.

The elite competitors of the Big Sky Conference fought for top conference honors during the three-day event.

When the final gun sounded, several athletes from Idaho found they had earned conference honors.

University of Idaho seniors Ben Ayesu-Attah and Kinsey Gomez both won events in the Big Sky Indoor Championships.

Ayesu-Attah won an intense 400-meter dash Saturday, beating Northern Colorado's Alex Wesley by sixth hundredths of a second with a time of 48.33. The sprinter's win also earned him All-Big Sky honors.

Ayesu-Attah finished fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.17 seconds. Northern Arizona's James Fisher won the event.

Idaho coach Tim Cawley said he was proud of Ayesu-Attah's performance over the weekend.

"Ben had a great weekend," said Cawley. "The 400-meters was tight, even though he dominated his heat in the final ... Then to be ranked low in the 200 but step up and earn

fourth with a great finish and anchor the 4x400 meters to a photo-finish win."

Cawley said Ayesu-Attah's resilience stood out at the competition in Bozeman.

"He's a tough kid. A really talented kid," Cawley said. "Credit to him and assistant coach Cathleen (Cawley) for their plan this weekend."

Meanwhile, Gomez earned two all-Big Sky honors during the tournament, finishing second in the mile run Saturday with a time of 4:55.38. Jamie Stokes of Weber State won the event at 4:51.95.

But it was Gomez's strength on long distance running that won the conference officials over Friday. In the longest race of the meet, Gomez took the 5000-meter title at 17:02.64.

Weber State's Ellie Child finished over three seconds behind Gomez.

Cawley said the preparation and strategy this week for Gomez paid off.

"Kinsey ran extremely well on Friday night," Cawley said. "She and distance coach Travis Floeck came up with a great plan and she executed it beautifully. To watch that race unfold the way she wanted it to, with her command and confidence in the final few laps, it really was exciting to watch."

Junior Drew Thompson began the tournament leading the heptathlon through four events Thursday. The following day, Thompson finished



the event in second and earned All-Big Sky honors with a personal best of 5,031 points.

Thompson also won the 60-meter hurdles by one-hundredth of a second over Montana State's Mason Storm.

"Drew was a great surprise this weekend," Cawley said. "We weren't really sure how everything would go, after his injury, but he competed hard and got fantastic results. To PR in the heptathlon there, and then go into the hurdles after two long days, he's a tough kid."

Other Vandals to earn personal bests in the tournament were Jesse Villies and Faith Eruwa. Villas earned a personal best in the individual 60m hurdles with 8.23 seconds, while Eruwa finished the triple jump at 11.57 meters.

The Vandals will begin their outdoor season in Moscow. The team will host the Mike Keller Invitational March 26.

Cawley said he was proud of the team's ability to compete in a tough competition.

"Things went well this weekend, I'm proud of this team," Cawley said. "They all competed hard, and extremely well. And it was just fun to watch. We're definitely moving in the right direction."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Home away from home

Despite change of venue, women's tennis earns conference victory

Brandon Hill
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team was forced to move their match against Weber State to Lewis-Clark State College indoor facilities Saturday, after forecasted showers canceled the home meeting for the Vandals.

The change in venue did not keep Idaho from earning a commanding 6-1 win over the Wildcats.

The doubles matches were the first events of Saturday's competition, as freshman Maria Tavares and senior Rita Bermudez shut out their opponents 6-0. The Vandals swiped the doubles point with a follow up victory by Idaho's Ana Batiri and Belen Barcenilla.

"Our doubles have been tremendously successful of late and that has really helped us build some momentum heading into the singles," Idaho head coach Mariana Cobra said. "It's good to see the doubles, one-to-three, all working well right now."

The momentum worked in Idaho's favor for the rest of the day. After dropping the last doubles match by a narrow margin, the women's team would lose only one singles match to leave Lewiston with a 6-1 victory.

Tavares defeating Dominique Beauvais in two games 6-1 and 6-2.

Cobra said the freshman has turned into a stellar player for Idaho early in her career.

"Maria has been one of our top players over the last few matches," Cobra said. "She stepped up again today with another big win."

Tavares's win on the singles court



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When we get to a deuce, and we're confident, we know we'll win that point.

Mariana Cobra, coach

did not ensure a victory for the team.

Bermudez played in a nail biter against Kristi Elmer on the No. 2 court. The senior eventually came out with a win, earning a thrilling three-set victory with scores of 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

With the Vandals up 3-0, Batiri took down her opponent Sara Parker by winning two of the three sets in singles play.

Mariana Petrei provided the winning point against Weber State. Petrei, who is currently undefeated in Big Sky singles matches, defeated Agata Bachanek 6-2 and 7-6 to continue her streak of conference dominance.

Lucia Badillos suffered the only loss for the Vandals in singles play, while Barcenilla gave the Vandals the closing win against the conference opponent.

Cobra said she was very pleased with her team's efforts Saturday.

"The girls are playing much more confident," Cobra said. "We're winning the big points, the most important points, and we're playing more disciplined, high-percentage tennis. When we get to a deuce, and we're confident, we know we'll win that point."

The win for the Vandals boosts the team's record to 8-5 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

The team will be back in action Saturday in Moscow against Idaho State.

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GRUDGE

FROM PAGE 6

Jois attempted to drive the left side of the key for Eastern Washington on the ensuing play, but Mkrtychyan defended the senior in the key and Jois' layup clanked off the backboard.

Callandret collected the rebound for Idaho and was immediately fouled by Eagle defenders. The junior missed his first free throw but made the second to stretch the Idaho lead to 66-62 with 33.3 seconds remaining in the game.

Eastern Washington attempted to push the ball up the court on the inbounds play, but the Vandals employed full court pressure to slow the quick tempo of the Eagles offense.

Von Hofe attempted another 3-pointer for Eastern Washington, but his shot was off the mark. The Vandals snagged the defensive rebound, but Callandret was called for another offensive foul. The call gave Eastern Washington possession of the ball with 14.6 seconds to play.

Von Hofe received the inbounds pass for the Eagles and launched a trey from the top of the perimeter but the shot missed wide left.

Callandret snagged the rebound for the Vandals, but the junior collided with several Eastern Washington defenders in the scramble for the ball. Callandret immediately fell to the floor and clutched his right foot, which had been previously injured.

"I think it's something where at this stage in the year where he is going to have to deal with it and play through it," Verlin said. "What I think he needs is about four weeks off, but we can't take four weeks off right now."

Idaho was called for a five-second violation on the following inbounds play. The Eagles were given possession of the ball, but freshman guard Cody Benzel missed the desperation 3-pointer and the basketball bounced out of bounds with 2.5 seconds on the clock.

The Vandals were able to inbound the basketball and run out the final seconds to clinch the conference victory.

"It was a great basketball game, but Idaho was a little better than us today," said Eastern Washington head coach Jim Hayford. "Their strength is their rebounding and they beat us on the boards."

Sarbaugh said the atmosphere and smaller area of the Memorial

Gym helped provide the Vandals with momentum in the matchup.

"When they said we were going to play in Mem for Eastern (Washington), I was so pumped," Sarbaugh said. "We got fans down here and we got this place packed ... it was definitely a rivalry game."

Eastern Washington missed its last seven shots in the final two minutes of the game.

"When you hold a team as good as Eastern to 23 percent from the 3-point line in the second half and 37 percent in second half, that's just a good defensive effort," Verlin said. "And to hold them to 62 points, I couldn't be more proud of our guys."

The Vandals shot 54.5 percent from the field and 60 percent from behind the arc in the second half of play.

Sanders finished as Idaho's leading scorer with 16 points. The sophomore went 3-5 from 3-point range and collected three rebounds in the win.

Sarbaugh scored 12 points for Idaho and provided four assists, while Mkrtychyan contributed 10 points and six rebounds.

Sherwood finished with 11 points for Idaho.

Jois led the Eagles with 16 points on 7-10 shooting from the field.

Bliznyuk added 12 points and eight rebounds for Eastern Washington.

"We came down here and played a barnburner of a game, and that makes it fun," Hayford said. "It was a great basketball game, and that's what you want a rivalry game to be like. But now we'll just move forward."

As a result of the win, the Vandals enter the final week of the regular season locked in a four-way tie for third place in the Big Sky Conference standings with a 10-6 record. Eastern Washington, North Dakota and Idaho State are battling with Idaho for the two remaining first round byes in the postseason tournament.

"Every game matters," Sanders said. "We are not where we really want to be. We're not satisfied and we're on a mission."

The Vandals will face No. 1 Weber State next Thursday at the Cowan Spectrum before facing No. 3 Idaho State on Saturday.

"We want to win a Big Sky championship, and we have to do that one game at a time," Sanders said. "This was just a stepping stone to get there."

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ATHLETES

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Mikayla Ferenz - Women's Basketball

In the absence of leading scorer Christina Salvatore, freshman guard Mikayla Ferenz stepped up to the plate for the Idaho women's basketball team, posting a career-high 26 points against Eastern Washington. Despite the career performance, the Vandals fell against the Eagles 84-70 in Cheney.



Ferenz

Kristin Strankman - Women's Golf

In one of the opening tournaments of the spring season, senior Kristin Strankman displayed the improvement the program had championed during the offseason. At The Gold Rush tournament Feb. 22-23 in Long Beach, Strankman's performance earned her the Big Sky Golfer of the Week award. She finished the tournament tied for 23rd overall with a 10-over-par 226.



Strankman

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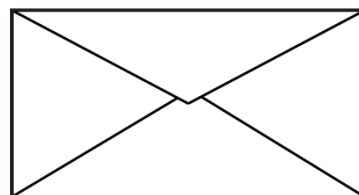
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OUR VIEW

Taking the time after tragedy

After the loss of a Vandal family member comes a time of remembrance and appreciation

Almost everyone at the University of Idaho knew Jace Malek's story. Regardless of whether it was because they knew the athlete personally, most students around campus were familiar with how he came to be a Vandal.

The Spokane student-athlete was diagnosed with cancer, Ewing's sarcoma, following his decision to sign with the Vandal football team. Malek later lost his leg to the disease.

Despite this, Malek's football scholarship was honored and he joined the team as an undergraduate student coach in the fall of 2015.

From the time he signed, Malek became an inspiration for students, faculty and community members alike.

Malek was a part of the Vandal family, and during his time at UI he became so much more than a student coach.

He lost his battle with cancer Sunday.

It's a loss that doesn't come easy. Malek's memory will be honored, but the great misfortune is that he isn't the only Vandal we've lost over the years. People aren't supposed to die young, so when they do, it can shake a community to its core.

During times like this, it's important to tap into one of UI's greatest assets — the strong sense of unity in the community that comes with being a Vandal. Those who grieve are not alone.

Beyond that, it's important to take care of yourself. Malek had no choice regarding the loss of his life, but every day students on campus can make decisions to better the health of themselves and their peers.

Between the Taco Bell runs and late night sweet snacks, eat healthy, balanced meals. Find time to exercise, take a walk or play a sport with friends. Take a day for yourself. Even if a professor has a mandatory attendance policy or an assignment is due — pulling three all-nighters, or any all-nighters, isn't worth the stress.

It's OK to be honest with instructors or

employers. It's OK to say that you need time to take care of yourself.

Reach out to those in need, those who are struggling. While no one has the ability to change another person's life, there is tremendous healing power in friendship. During difficult times, don't be afraid to let others reach out. There is nothing more important than physical and emotional health.

The time we have as college students, as Vandals, is limited. Most students have four years on the UI campus, some have more and others have less. There's no point spending that time too stressed or tired to appreciate what we have.

Cherish the good times and learn from the bad. Take the time to appreciate your loved ones — the friends you've made, the family you came from or the one you've built and the faculty and community members who have supported you over the years.

This time is fleeting, but it's worth every minute.

— CB

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JAZZ FEST WEEKEND.
WATCH YOUR STEP PLEASE

Cherry poppin' baddies

Headlining Jazz Fest band was underwhelming

When I chose the University of Idaho, everyone raved about the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Each year world-class musicians perform and teach students from across the Pacific Northwest in an intimate, small-town setting. What more could any jazz lover want?

I don't think the Jazz Fest was quite like it was advertised to me. After attending the Friday and Saturday night concerts at this year's festival, I was a little underwhelmed.

Friday night's performance from Tower of Power was amazing. They are a band with years of experience and it shows. From their stage set-up, to choreographed dance moves, to the ease that each member has when playing — everything worked. I left the Kibbie Dome in pure bliss.

But I didn't leave the Dome feeling like that on Saturday. The Jazz Festival Big Band opened the show and was phenomenal. It was the second act that left me disappointed and upset.

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies were the headliner of the Jazz Fest this year. This was a poor choice by Jazz Fest management on many counts.

Let's start with the name of the group. The title alludes to older men who want to have sex with much younger women. It's heinous, disgusting and one of the last things I want to think about when I listen to swing music.

At an all-ages festival with an all-ages

audience, this doesn't seem appropriate. How do you explain such a name to children who ask?



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It also teaches children that even if a band has a creepy, sexist name, it will still make money in the music industry. That's a good lesson, right?

The lead singer fits the sleazy name with his demeanor. From the double breasted pinstripe suit to his gyrating, crotch grabbing dance moves, I was uncomfortable. Two songs in, I left.

Perry's voice is nothing spectacular either. He is backed by a decent rhythm section. The horn section consists of one trumpet, two tenor saxophones and a trombone. Many of the band's lines were in unison, meaning they all had the same note at the same time. This doesn't make for interesting music. The horn players seemed to fade into the background, literally and musically.

The group was placed on the side, in the back half of the stage, as if they weren't real contributing members to the event.

Their attempt to revive the "rat pack" style jazz reinforces the cheesy, false misconceptions people hold about jazz and jazz culture.

This isn't the 1950s. I love Frankie Blue Eyes and Dean Martin, but jazz has evolved so much since then.

The pinstripe suit is a great example of this. It's classic Frank Sinatra. Fedora,

pinstripe suit, twinkling blue eyes — what a guy. That was then. By taking all of these elements of old, successful jazz musicians, the Daddies are appropriating culture that doesn't really fit together.

Plus, Sinatra is the only one that can pull off the pinstripe suit.

The entire shtick of the Daddies is their "throwback" nature. They cater to people who know very little about jazz or want to stay in those "rat pack" days.

This is the most confusing thing for me. At a festival like this, the largest jazz festival this side of the Mississippi might I add, it's safe to assume that most people attending know a thing or two about jazz music. So to book a band that caters to a non-musical audience was upsetting.

The headlining band should be a group that both musicians and non-musicians can enjoy. While intellectually stimulating, the headlining group should also be accessible and groovy.

This Jazz Fest ended on a disappointing note for me. Higher quality artists could have been booked for the event. I can only hope that next year, the headlining group doesn't glorify jazz stereotypes as much as this one did, which isn't a tall order by any means.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Jace Malek

I was deeply saddened to learn Jace lost his battle to cancer over the weekend. He was an inspiration to the Moscow community and the Vandal football program.

— Josh

Goodbye to a great Vandal

While I never had the privilege of meeting Jace Malek, I was deeply touched by his story. My thoughts and best wishes go out to his family and loved ones.

— Corrin

Staying authentic

All I have in this world is my reliability and my words and I don't break them for anyone I can't trust. You must stay true to yourself, don't let anyone manipulate you.

— Luis

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Congratulations

You deserved it Leo.

— Jessica

"The Revenant"

Leo did a stellar job acting. That being said, that movie was tedious, unoriginal and boring. I didn't pay \$10 to watch moving water and snuff for three hours.

— Jack

Last Week Tonight

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— Tess

My bad

Someone in my class said they were going to use oxford commas in their copy. I accidentally yelled across the classroom, "I will fight you." Sorry, I went a little hard. You know who you are.

— Jake

Adventure

It's easy to get caught up in deadlines and homework but go outside and talk a walk, explore the Arb or downtown. It will never disappoint.

— Tea

Life after Moscow

I love seeing Idaho alumni do cool things.

— Hannah

Real pain

You don't know real pain till you have to paint the ceiling. My arms are so tired and I have to do a second coat.

— Jordan

Moscow summers

I hear they're pretty great and I can't wait to experience one for myself.

— Austin

Leap Day

I'll take an extra 24 hours where I can get it.

— Erin

Both sides of the debate

No matter your stance, the country should pay close attention to the upcoming Supreme Court hearing on abortion.

— Katelyn

Rocky Chris

Not that I don't agree that being edgy has an impact, but it also has a time and place. Chris Rock had the wrong time and place.

— Claire

Finding the balance

Positive body image impacts healthy lifestyles

Do you engage in dieting behaviors, feel extremely guilty after eating or avoid eating when you are hungry?

These questions and more are posed to students each year in a confidential assessment for Eating Disorder Screening Day, which was hosted by the Counseling and Testing Center Feb. 18. As part of an annual awareness week on campus, this event and others provided information and resources about eating disorders, early detection and treatment options.

This year at the University of Idaho, Body Positive Week focused on eating disorder prevention and strategies for developing a positive body image. As the National Eating Disorder Association states, "people with negative body image have a greater likelihood of developing an eating disorder and are more likely to suffer from feelings of depression, isolation, low self-esteem and obsessions with weight loss."

It can seem daunting or counter-cultural to value a balanced approach to health and well-being. One major mindset change can be body acceptance. Your body deserves to be treated with respect and admiration, no matter your current size or shape.

Remember, there is no place for fat talk, body shaming or body checking. By accepting yourself and all your perceived imperfections, you can empower yourself and others to move toward a balanced lifestyle.

Every day I work with students to promote eating in a nourishing and flexible way. Through nutrition counseling appointments, I see a wide variety of nutrition

More info

For more information on the resources for eating disorders, contact the Counseling and Testing Center at (208) 885-6716 or email the campus dietician at mrudley@uidaho.edu. To take a quick and confidential online eating disorder screening, visit screening.mentalhealthscreening.org/NEDA.



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concerns. Somewhere along the path to a healthy lifestyle, eating attitudes and behaviors can become rigid, or even dangerously extreme.

Sometimes concern for health can turn into disordered eating. In disordered eating, what may begin as an intention to eat healthier and be more physically active can develop into disruptive thoughts and behaviors toward food, body image and weight. These obsessive thoughts about food, body image, weight or exercise can even begin as a way to cope with the stress of college, but can eventually become all-consuming and isolating.

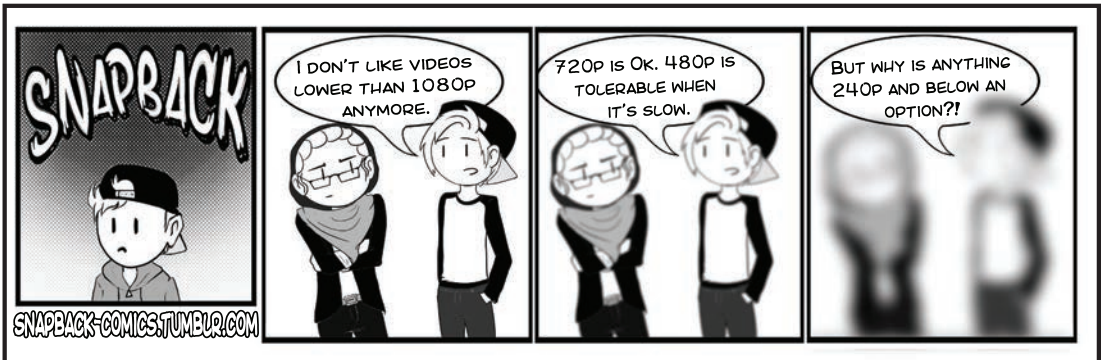
It is important to understand that while eating disorders may involve issues around food and weight, they are complex mental illnesses that require coordinated care from a counselor or psychiatrist, as well as a physician and dietician. The key to minimizing the physical and mental health risks of eating disorders is early treatment.

If you or someone you care about is looking for resources and support on campus, contact the Counseling and Testing Center at (208) 885-6716 and the campus dietician for nutrition counseling at mrudley@uidaho.edu.

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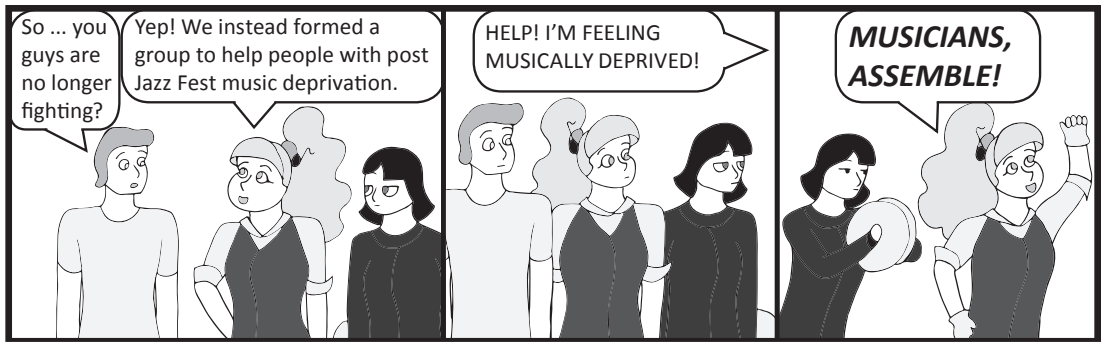
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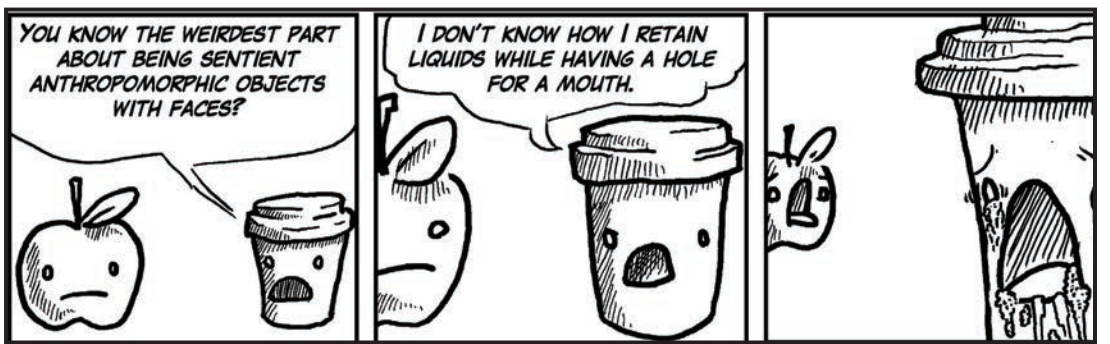
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