

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, March 29, 2016

FINALS FEST



Vandal Entertainment | Courtesy

I Love Makonnen will headline Finals Fest April 29 on the University of Idaho SprinTurf.

I Love Makonnen to headline Finals Fest

Finals Fest expands to a festival-like lineup

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

Another hip-hop act will take the Finals Fest stage April 29. I Love Makonnen, who is known for his song "Tuesday" in collaboration with Drake, will headline the annual event.

"We found our headliner, Makonnen, and we're really excited," said Lauren Pinney, Vandal Entertainment board chair.

Pinney said the Vandal Entertainment board received consensus that hip-hop was

the genre students wanted to see. She said after surveying friends of the Vandal Entertainment board and ASUI, the board voted for Makonnen to take the stage.

"I hear his stuff at every party I go to," said sophomore Camille Awbrey, Vandal Entertainment lectures and performing arts chair. "I started listening to him probably the summer before freshman year. It's all very much something to have fun to."

Pinney said although Makonnen may not have as much name recognition as other artists, she is confident almost everyone has heard his music.

"If you listen to the radio, you will have heard his song 'Tuesday,'" Pinney said.

More info

Finals Fest will take place from 4-10 p.m. April 29. General public tickets are on sale online now for \$15 through UI's ticket office. Tickets will be \$20 at the door. Students do not need to purchase tickets. They need their VandalCard for entry.

This year's Finals Fest will have more going on than a single headlining band.

"We really wanted to put together a dynamic Finals Fest format that was really more like a finals festival," Pinney said.

SEE FINALS, PAGE 6

ASUI

Forum finale

ASUI candidates discuss school issues at the last forum

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

Five of the eleven ASUI senatorial candidates as well as both pairs of presidential and vice presidential candidates made a last pitch for their platforms at the final open forum March 24 in the Idaho Commons food court.

ASUI senatorial candidates Jordan Kizer, Sam Balas, Haleigh Sims-Douglas, Nina Rydalch and Rory Butcher were in attendance, as well as presidential candidates Rachael Miller alongside her running mate Mckenzie MacDonald, and Austin Karstetter with his running mate Cruz Botello. ASUI Election Coordinators Bailey Brown and Brianna Larson regulated the forum.

Brown asked the presidential and vice presidential candidates to describe how they plan to work with administration to improve student space on campus.

Miller said she plans to research which study rooms in the library are reserved by graduate students at what times.

"That way we can see if there is a way we can get more of those rooms available to undergraduate students," Miller said.

SEE FORUM, PAGE 6

GREEK LIFE

Dogs for a cause

Sigma Nu hosts first philanthropy event in five years

Nina Rydalch
Argonaut

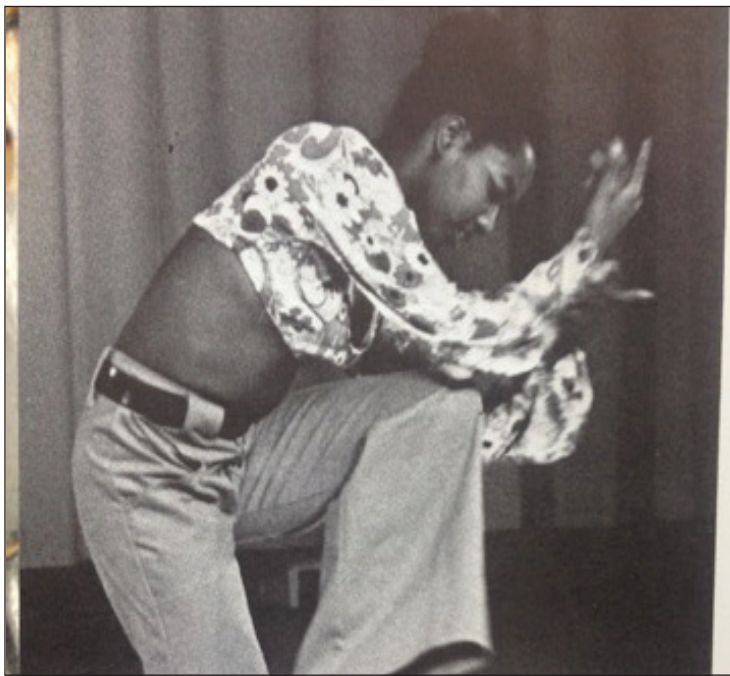
Two hot dogs a minute may be unfeasible for some people, but not for Stephanie Alvarez, who consumed ten hot dogs in just five minutes. Alvarez was one of seven contestants at Sigma Nu's Sausage Fest hot dog-eating competition Saturday.

"It's a very different philanthropy that no one has done," said Becca Papineau, who attended the event with her friends.

Participants had the opportunity to buy hot dogs and hamburgers as well as to compete in the hot dog-eating contest and basketball tournament. The Sausage Fest is the first philanthropy put on by Sigma Nu's University of Idaho chapter in five years, said Chris Filler, one of the philanthropy chairs for the Greek house. Briggs Jackson, president of the house, said they got the idea for Sausage Fest from the chapter at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

SEE DOGS, PAGE 6

WOMENS HISTORY MONTH



Gem of the Mountains yearbook 1969

For women on the University of Idaho campus, some things have changed, and some things have stayed the same.

127 years of sisters, mothers, Vandals

Some parts of campus life have changed for UI's female students, others remain the same

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

An average Friday night for University of Idaho students in the 1970s wasn't much different than it is now.

Katherine Aiken, UI history professor and alumna, said students watched movies at the theaters downtown, attended football or basket-

ball games and, as the legal drinking age in the United States was 19 at the time, flocked to the bars.

Yet while in some respects, university life has remained the same, Aiken said in others, it has changed.

Aiken, who graduated from UI in 1972 and became the history department's first female professor in 1985, said it was a very different time for women.

"When I first came to U of I, women still had hours," Aiken said. "All residence halls and sororities had people who sat at the door, and they locked the door at the time when the

hours stopped so you had to ring the doorbell or, at the residence halls, someone would let you in."

Aiken said women were required to be back to the dorms by 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

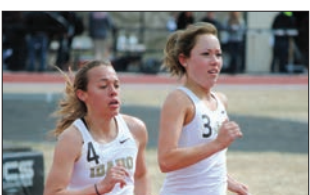
A staff member would stay by the door to keep track of the number of minutes a student was late. If the minutes added up to 10 or more over the course of the semester, Aiken said the student would be reprimanded.

SEE SISTERS, PAGE 6

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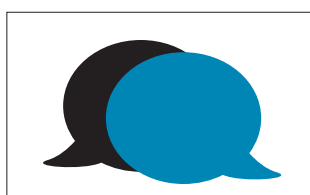
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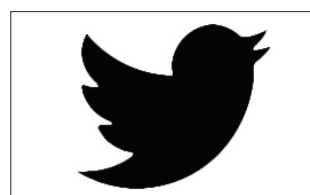
Several Vandals win individual titles in track and field.

SPORTS, 7



Uldaho Bound should focus on potential students more. Read Our View.

OPINION, 10



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@UIARGONAUT

Department of Student Involvement

GET INVOLVED!

Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved



SPRING ASB CELEBRATION

March 28 5:00-7:00 PM
Commons Whitewater Room
Presentations of the experiences during Spring ASB trips



STAND-UP COMEDY BY BROOKS WHEELAN

March 29 7:00-9:00 PM
Pitman Center Vandal Ballroom
Free for UI Students, \$5 public
Appeared on SNL, Conan, MTV, & more!

CONVERSATIONS

March 31 12:30-1:30 PM
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room
This month's topic: "Don't Fail Idaho: Idaho School's Rank Last in the Nation"



March 30th 11:30am - 12:30pm
Idaho Commons
Come get a free waffle w/ toppings and meet your ASU senators!

Senate Meetings

ASU SENATE MEETING
Business is conducted and is open to the public!
Wednesday, March 30th 7-8 pm
Commons Whitewater Room

CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Applesauce cake

Applesauce and cake are two things I never thought would mix well, but this cake was delicious during Easter lunch. This recipe will take some time to make but I highly recommend giving it a try next time you are in need of a cake.

Ingredients

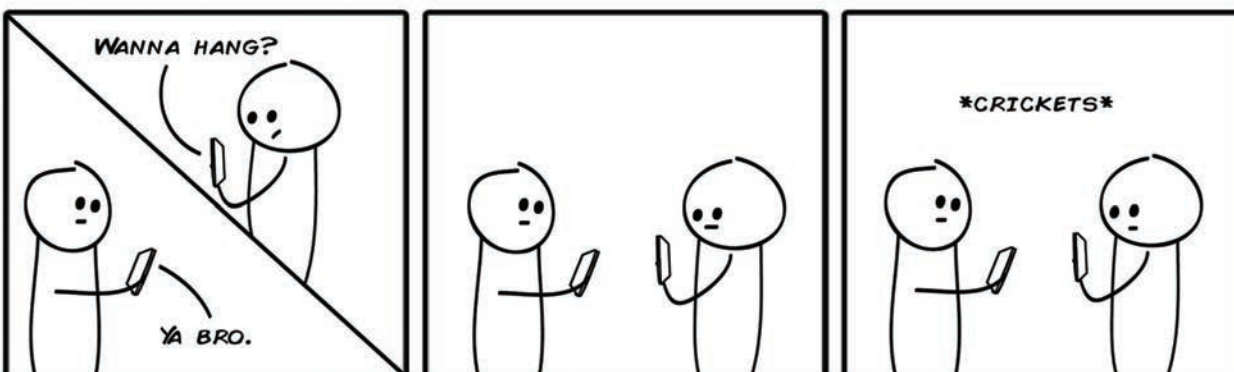
- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Cake | Frosting |
| ■ 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour | ■ 2/3 cup brown sugar |
| ■ 2 cups sugar | ■ 1/4 cup butter, softened |
| ■ 1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | ■ 1 cup chopped nuts |
| ■ 1 1/2 teaspoon salt | ■ 2 tablespoons milk |
| ■ 1/4 teaspoon baking powder | |
| ■ 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon | |
| ■ 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves | |
| ■ 1/2 teaspoon ground all spice | |
| ■ 1 1/2 cups applesauce | |
| ■ 1/2 cup water | |
| ■ 1/2 cup olive oil | |
| ■ 2 eggs | |
| ■ 1/2 cup chopped walnuts | |

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and then grease and flour a 13x9 inch pan
2. Beat all cake ingredients in a large bowl on low speed for 30 seconds then high speed for 3 minutes
3. Pour batter into pan and bake for about 60 minutes or until wooden toothpick can be inserted into the center and come out clean
4. Mix together frosting ingredients and then spread frosting over warm cake
5. Broil cake about 5 inches away from heat for about 3 minutes or until frosting begins to bubble and brown
6. Enjoy

Jordan Hollingshead
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Completely Unrelated



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 12

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Convention group
- 5 Bygone royal
- 9 Head honcho
- 13 Nike's swoosh, e.g.
- 14 Gin's partner
- 16 Carve in stone
- 17 Shredded
- 18 "Fiddler on the Roof" role
- 19 Mother of Helios
- 20 Olympian's target
- 22 North Sea feeder
- 23 Dissolve
- 24 Times in classifieds
- 26 Pigeonhole
- 29 Words to live by
- 32 Garage service
- 34 Erelong
- 35 Zodiac animal
- 36 Tie up
- 40 Swedish shag rug
- 41 Israeli collective farm
- 43 Nigerian language
- 44 Magnitude
- 46 Bard's "before"
- 47 Kind of blocks
- 48 Monitor
- 50 World-weary
- 51 European bird
- 53 Stratford-___-Avon
- 55 Moving option
- 56 Greek letter
- 58 Atomic weapon
- 61 Cathedral area
- 63 Spa feature
- 65 Table extender
- 67 Gush forth
- 68 Son of Vespasian
- 69 Catalina, e.g.

Down

- 1 Deli request
- 2 Weaving machine
- 3 Monster
- 4 Declare unfit, like a building
- 5 Newspaper section
- 6 Furrow maker
- 7 Green Gables girl
- 8 Professional killer
- 9 Put on the line
- 10 Catchall category
- 11 Fragrance
- 12 Herringlike fish
- 15 Song holder before CDs
- 21 Gardner of film
- 25 Pierce
- 27 Mideast canal
- 28 Make a choice
- 29 Bell the cat
- 30 Cameo stone
- 31 Weed eater
- 33 Crayola color
- 35 Most elegant
- 37 Listen to
- 38 Head start
- 39 Crucifix
- 41 Entwine
- 42 Language of Lahore
- 45 Nightmarish street
- 47 Ointment ingredient
- 49 Reach
- 50 Old Testament book
- 51 Paperlike cloth made in the South Pacific
- 52 Commencement
- 54 New moon, e.g.
- 55 Limitless
- 57 Not manual
- 59 ___ Verde
- 60 National Park
- 62 Unguent
- 63 Flock member
- 64 Fruitcake item
- 66 Doctor's charge

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SUDOKU

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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 at the Bruce Pitman Center on the third floor.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Katelyn Hilsenbeck, editor-in-chief, Claire Whitley, managing editor, Erin Bamer, opinion editor and Corrin Bond, Rawr editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy: Letters should be less than 300 words typed. Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity. Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number. If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article. Send all letters to: 301 Bruce Pitman Center Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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BEHIND THE DESK



Stack Supervisor Anthony Saia checks in books on the newly-renovated first floor of the University of Idaho Library Monday.

Tess Fox | Argonaut

FACILITIES

Breaking up the beetles

University to remove 50 trees from arboretum to head off beetle infestation

Ryan Locke
Argonaut

The University of Idaho has announced it will remove approximately 50 trees from the 106-year-old Shattuck Arboretum to prevent the further spread of mountain pine beetles.

Arboretum Horticulturalist Paul Warnick said that the outbreak was positively identified last summer. Warnick said the university plans to begin removing the trees as soon as possible but is presently waiting for the weather to be dry enough for them to bring the necessary equipment into the arboretum.

"The weather has not been our friend lately," Warnick said.

Warnick said as a native species, the mountain pine beetle can always be found in the region to some degree, though the number

of beetles present in the area varies from year to year. Warnick said in recent years, the trees have suffered drought stress and heat stress, which has left them weakened, and the mild winters the area has seen the last few years have allowed the beetles to thrive.

"The circumstances are just right for the population to explode and cause a problem," Warnick said.

Warnick said the last big outbreak of mountain pine beetles occurred in 1967, and was documented in a 1969 article by two Moscow entomologists, Mal Furniss and Jack Schenk. The 1967 outbreak, like the current one, affected non-native species planted in the arboretum.

Warnick said that during summer 2014, University of Minnesota graduate student Derek Rosenberger was working on a thesis studying the problematic eastward movement of the mountain pine beetle in the U.S.

The 1969 paper documenting the 1967 UI outbreak was the only documented time the

mountain pine beetle has attacked eastern North American species of pines. Because of this, Rosenberger was using it in his thesis, and emailed Warnick to ask for more documentation.

Warnick said that while corresponding with Rosenberger, he said that there were signs it could be happening again, noting that the university had lost three Scots pines during the winter of 2014 and he had noticed several non-native long-needled pine trees showing signs of stress.

Warnick said he knew at the time it was a bark beetle infestation of some sort, but could not positively identify it. Warnick said Rosenberger asked him if he could get a positive identification on the insect, so he contacted Stephen Cook, an entomologist on campus, who positively identified the insect as the mountain pine beetle.

Stephen Cook said there are distinguishing characteristics that are used to positively identify a mountain pine beetle infestation. Cook said that when bark beetles

attack a tree, the first thing that happens is the tree begins to fight back. The tree produces more resin to drive the beetles out, creating "pitch tubes," or globs of resin on the outside of the trees, emanating from the holes where the beetles bored in.

Cook said the network of tunnels that can be seen underneath the bark of a tree are called the "gallery," and the gallery created by each species is unique. Cook said looking at the galleries created by bark beetles is therefore a common method of identification.

"That's pretty easy to do after you get used to it," Cook said.

Cook said the next step is cutting out the infected trees. If the infected trees aren't removed, the infestation will continue to grow.

Cook said that one positive thing to come out of the infestation is the opportunity to gain further scientific knowledge about beetle infestations. Cook said what inter-

ARG
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ests him is that several of the tree species in the arboretum that have been attacked are species that aren't native to western North America, so the insect is not used to

them. Cook said that like the 1967 outbreak, this outbreak gives a unique opportunity to look at how this beetle does in non-native trees.

Cook said he hopes to get a small section of each of the infested trees to study in-depth. Cook said he plans to bring the sections to his lab and place them in rearing containers in order to identify the full scope of insects inhabiting those trees in addition to the mountain pine beetle.

"Again, they're novel trees, not native to this area," Cook said. "Any information we can get that builds on the current knowledge of what insects are using what trees should be beneficial in the future."

Ryan Locke
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VOLUNTEER

An eye-opening experience

UI student reflects on experience leading an Alternative Service Break

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

One week, a team of 10 people and a passion for helping others — that's what University of Idaho student Michelle Shannon said it takes to be a part of the Alternative Service Break (ASB).

Shannon is a fifth year student at UI and said she decided to apply to be an ASB trip leader because of her enthusiasm for volunteer work.

Her team traveled to Eugene, Oregon, for a trip called Nurturing Nature's Playground where she said they worked to restore the land at Mount Pisgah.

Shannon said the trip completely opened her eyes to problems she hadn't realized existed. "We went to Mount Pisgah and worked with Friends of Beaver Park to take out native species that weren't native to Oregon, and then we were planting native species that they were growing at the nursery there," Shannon said.

She said maintaining native plants isn't an issue people tend to become particularly passionate about, but over spring break she learned why the employees at Mount Pisgah work so hard to preserve the landscape.

"The overall problem is that the county Mount Pisgah is located in isn't willing to finance people to come and maintain the land," Shannon said. "They have regular volunteers that come in weekly to help, so this entire park is kept looking beautiful just by

two paid employees and a lot of volunteers."

Shannon said leading nine people over an entire week helped her grow as a person. Her team was there for her when she said she encountered situations that were difficult to grasp. She said the most intense moment didn't occur when they were volunteering, but when they were traveling through Eugene.

"I wasn't raised in a city and I don't go to cities often so seeing a lot of the homeless population out on the street and not knowing what to do or how to help someone like that or if they even needed my help or wanted my help was hard," Shannon said. "It was difficult to process, so that was intense for me. A lot of people on my team helped me through that."

Shannon said the best part of her trip was when she and her team hiked to the top of Mount Pisgah where she said she got to see all of the good they were doing for the park.

"We saw that there was so much more that we hadn't even begun to work on or that we had even known about," Shannon said. "When we hiked to the top, the path had a giant creek in the middle of it from erosion. With a group of 10 people you'd think they would want us to work on that, but they didn't because there were so many other things they needed us to do. It really helped me appreciate the land and get everything into perspective."

Shannon said this trip pushed her out of her comfort zone and changed her mindset on volunteerism. The idea that 10 students can make an impact in seven days by putting in a little bit of time and money is something Shannon said every student should try to become a part of.

"Students can gain a lot. It can be some-



Michelle Shannon | Courtesy

A team of University of Idaho students worked with native species on Mount Pisgah outside Eugene, Oregon, on an Alternative Service Break over spring break.

thing as small as improving group social skills and being able to deal with other people for a long period of time or how to maintain group cohesion for an entire week," Shannon said.

She said the volunteer work on every trip varies, and can range from working with homeless people to painting halfway houses. However, she said each trip gives students the chance to gain a different perspective on their community.

"We're all kind of in the bubble of being in

at the university and this is a great way to experience something new," Shannon said. "It definitely does help the community around wherever you end up going, but you're only there for a week and since we can't help all the time I feel like it's more for us to gain empathy about certain social situations."

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UIDAHO BOUND

For future freshmen *First Uldaho Bound begins this weekend*

Will Meyer
Argonaut

The tradition of students skipping a day of their senior years to scope out future colleges has passed.

Earlier this year, the Office of Admissions announced that the long-held Vandal Friday would be transformed into the new event "Uldaho Bound." The first Uldaho Bound will begin this weekend.

"Because Moscow is a bit tricky to get to, even in our own state, we started looking at hosting our spring involvement event on a Saturday," said Angela Helmke, associate director at the admissions office and coordinator of the new program.

Helmke said that a combination of difficulty getting to Moscow and the added convenience of having the event on a non-work day were some of the attractive things a new program had to offer during the decision-making process.

"Moving it to a Saturday, you can't really call it Vandal Friday anymore, so Uldaho

Bound came from that," said Helmke.

She said students who had participated in Vandal Friday in the past would find the new program to be nearly the same.

"We're still trying to get students here and show them what it would be like to be a Vandal, and what it would be like to go to school here," Helmke said. "(We) provide the information that they need at this time, prior to coming back in the fall for New Student Orientation."

Helmke said that this event, in the same manner as Vandal Friday, is made to give students the tools needed to prepare them for the multiple processes they will go through in the future in order to become a student at UI.

"They can get their classes still, they can get their Vandal Card, they can find out their financial aid, and ask questions about that," she said. "What we're trying to do is give them the opportunity to get all of that taken care of so they're ready to come back in the fall and participate in

New Student Orientation.

She said Uldaho Bound is not only concentrated on incoming freshman, but also the many transfer students that become a part of the Vandal community each year. She said that there are activities during the event that cater specifically to transfer students.

"Even if they've visited before, this is really a whole-campus-community event. If they've come for a daily visit, they've seen campus maybe and interacted with faculty, staff or current students, but this (event) is really like the whole campus is involved," said Helmke.

She said that the Uldaho Bound events, which will be held the weekends of April 2 and April 26, coincide with multiple other campus events that should give visitors a feel for not only the school, but the community as a whole.

Current UI freshman Hailey Gilman said she was able to get a feel for the community

before moving to Moscow last fall.

"I was pretty sure, but I just wanted to make sure I didn't hate it up here," Gilman said of her Vandal Friday experience.

Gilman said that coming to Moscow during this event allowed her to tour campus, and see where she would be living a few months later.

"I think I had a couple of different tours, and then while I was here I signed up for a room, and ate at some places in Moscow. I went downtown because I wanted to get a feel for the city," she said.

She said finalizing some aspects of her enrollment at the event helped her to not feel as overwhelmed with the amount of tasks she had to finish before fall.

"I think it's helpful," Gilman said. "Especially if you haven't been before, you can see if you actually like it here."

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Argonaut Religion Directory

immerse

Collegiate Ministries

Bible Study • Fellowship • Events

Sunday Morning Shuttle Service:
(Look for Trinity's maroon van)
10:00am, at LLC bus stop
(returning shortly after Worship)

sponsored by
Trinity Baptist Church
208-882-2015 www.trinitymoscow.org

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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Pastors:
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Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

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

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Meeting at Short's Chapel
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Service Times

Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time
9:30 am - Celebration
6:00 pm - Bible Study

Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - Eyed at the Commons Aurora room

Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th

Friday U - Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing

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We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
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Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
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For more info: www.palouseuu.org

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship
Tuesdays:
5pm — Marriage Architect Class
6pm — College Ministry

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

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship
Tuesdays:
5pm — Marriage Architect Class
6pm — College Ministry

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www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org

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Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:00 AM: Sunday School Classes for all ages,
10:30 AM: Worship starts

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Campus Pastor: John Morse
822 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843
http://www.moscowfirstumc.com/

emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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CITY

'Wait and see'

Local landowners look ahead to 2016 fire season

Jack Olson
Argonaut

In his 47 years in Moscow, Dan Carscallen said there has been only one summer that the roads to Moscow Mountain closed.

That was last summer, from early July to early September of 2015. Carscallen, a clerk at the North Latah Highway District, is the one who sent out the press release announcing Moscow Mountain Road, Rock Creek Road and West Wind Road would all be closed until further notice to protect the land from fire.

"It was an intense fire season," Carscallen said. "The main landowners up there closed all their ground and requested we close the road."

Despite the anomaly of a summer closure, Chief Forester for Bennett Lumber Products Inc. Tom Biltonen said he didn't think it had a big effect on the ecology of the mountain. Biltonen said Bennett closed its lands last summer and that was the first time he's aware it had been done.

Bennett owns a large portion of land on Moscow Mountain, and Biltonen thought the closures affected the recreationalists who use the mountain more than it affected the mountain itself.

Carscallen said Moscow Mountain isn't one peak,

but rather most of the range running from the state line to Troy. He said it includes East Moscow Mountain, Moscow Mountain, East Twin, West Twin and Paradise Point. Biltonen said that Bennett works with the Idaho Department of Lands to monitor fire hazards on its land. He said last summer was hot and dry, with no snowpack and a lack of moisture.

"Everything around us was burning up," Biltonen said. "Resources were low. We decided to shut down all of our lands."

He said the Bennett owners Frank and Brett Bennett felt it was in the best interest of the company and the contractors to shut down. Their number one concern, he said, was safety.

"Anytime you got people, there's a chance for fire," Biltonen said.

Moscow Fire Department Fire Chief Brian Nickerson said the department tries to eliminate as much fire risk as it can by limiting access to certain areas. Nickerson said IDL announces fire restrictions based on fuels, moisture, wind, temperature and the amount of burnable material. He said once IDL issues restrictions, the fire department will communicate those to the community and start preparation for fire fighting.

Biltonen said Bennett said it was closing its lands by issuing a press release and making a post on Facebook. He said the biggest thing

was communicating with the Highway Department, with Facebook and with the media.

"Once it got out on Facebook, it's amazing how word got out," Biltonen said. "People respected the closure. I was pretty impressed."

The Moscow Area Mountain Bike Association (MAMBA) made several posts on Facebook regarding the state of the mountain and heavily encouraged people to respect the closures.

"The recreationalists did a good job," Carscallen said. "The Mountain Bike Association did a great job. They know they operate on private ground. They respect it."

Biltonen said Bennett has an open door policy on its land — people just have to respect the land. He said he thinks there will always be those few people who don't follow the rules, but he believes most people on the mountain police that small group.

Bennett dodged a bullet as far as not having any fires on its lands, and Biltonen said he doesn't think it will have to close its mountain lands this summer because it's been a fairly wet winter.

Nickerson wasn't so sure. He said the Palouse is anticipated to have the same fire season as last year. Carscallen said this year has had a wetter spring but all three agreed that this summer is a "wait and see" situation.

Jack Olson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

FACULTY SENATE

Value of athletes

Athletics representative speaks for student athletes before Faculty Senate

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

While Faculty Athletics Representative and Associate Professor of Sociology Brian Wolf said athletes can be both a joy and a pain to teach, they are important to higher education.

"We could probably do better by our student athletes," Wolf said.

He said UI student athletes regularly get good GPAs, with 8 percent achieving a 4.0 last term. Graduation rates are also higher among student athletes, he said.

"Our student athletes are very driven people," he said. "A lot of them are very, very serious students."

Faculty Sen. Stephan Flores of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences said some faculty are concerned with how many classes athletes miss and asked Wolf if there were any regulations in place for it. Wolf said absences are a concern, and while traveling is a necessity for student athletes, there are rules.

Athletes also bring a lot of good to the university and to the U.S. as a whole, Wolf said. He described our society as "physically illiterate," and said athletics have the power to transform and inspire others. UI athletes also bring diversity to the area, both in ethnicity and geographic location, he said.

"It gets people going to college who normally wouldn't," Wolf said. Wolf said he knows a hot topic

right now is UI's dismissal from the Sun Belt Conference, but he didn't know how interested Faculty Senate would be in the issue. Right now the university's two main options is to move into the Big Sky Conference or play as an independent in the FBS Conference.

Faculty Sen. Sharon Stoll of the College of Education said she thought it may not be so bad to compete in the Big Sky, as the Vandals have been a more competitive team in a lower conference.

But there could be some consequences with moving to the Big Sky, Wolf said. If UI joins the Big Sky, the number of football scholarships available would drop from 85 to 63, he said. This could lead to a similar amount of women's scholarships getting cut due to gender equity issues and that could result in the elimination of a women's sport, although Wolf said nothing is set in stone.

Multiple senators spoke up against this news. Vice Chair of Faculty Senate Liz Brandt said she found it disturbing. Faculty Secretary Don Crowley said he doesn't see why having fewer male scholarships than women's is a problem at all.

"It seems to me that we could keep the same number of women's sports, even if we ended up with more female scholarships than male scholarships," Crowley said. "And I would find it surprising ... if anyone would come along and say 'Oh gee, bad University of Idaho, you have more women's sports than male sports.'"

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



Wolf



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- Networking Breakfast CUB Senior Ballroom 8:00 am
- Registration CUB 2nd Floor 8:00 am
- Professional Coaching CUB Sr Ballroom 9-Noon, 1-3:30pm
- Get your professional headshots taken CUB Sr Ballroom 9-Noon, 1-3:30pm

MEET THE PROS WORKSHOPS 9:10-10:00 am

Life a Year From Shore CUB 212

Recent grads talk about life after Murrow and what you can expect.

- Teresa Lane, Edelman
- James Ledesma, Optimedia
- Herman Meier, KHQ TV

- Melinda Lee, KULR
- Madi Phillips, TriFilm
- Taylor Winslow, KIRO

Careers in Health Communications CUB 210

- Kristi Ellefson, Delta Dental
- Chelsea Newman, Cancer Care NW
- Heidi Keller, Heidi Keller Consulting

Brand You CUB Butch's Den

- Marcia Steele Hoover, Nike
- Rick Boyce, Quantcast

MEET THE PROS WORKSHOPS 10:10-11:00 am

PR Playbook - How to Land and Keep that First Job CUB 212

- Karli Overmier, Barokas
- Taylor Naten, Barokas

Cutting Edge Advertising CUB 210

- Rick Boyce, Quantcast
- Mark Dyce-Ryan, 206inc

Climbing the Professional Career Ladder CUB Butch's Den

- Nick Dettorre, KIRO Radio
- Bridgette Larsen, KHQ
- Sara Olin, Microsoft
- Stephanie Schendel, Bellevue PD

MEET THE PROS WORKSHOPS 11:10-Noon

How Would Ed Murrow Use Today's News Technology CUB 212

- Nick Allard, KIRO TV
- Linda Gonzales, Sacramento Bee
- Melinda Lee, KULR
- John Schoonover, Microsoft

Aspiring Leaders Apply Here CUB 210

- Liz Pritchard, Fox
- Anna Centrella Thayer, Influencer's Edge

Skip Ad in 5 Seconds CUB Butch's Den

- Scott Bond, KIRO
- Dennis McCormick, Root Sports

LUNCH BREAK Noon-2:00 pm

MEET THE PROS WORKSHOPS 2:10-3:00 pm

The Sky is Falling... The Sky is Falling! CUB 204

- Stefany Bales, University of Idaho
- John Davis, Davis Media
- Tom Norwalk, Visit Seattle

The Competitive Edge in Sports Reporting CUB 210

- Cindy Brunson, Pac-12
- Derek Deis, KXLY
- Stef Loh, Seattle Times
- Michael-Shawn Dugar, Moscow/Pullman Daily News

Lights! Camera! Action! Careers in Reality and Scripted Television Programs CUB Butch's Den

- Katie Barker, CBS
- Tahnee Curtis, Stories of the ER
- Diana McGrail, Sheila Jaffe Casting
- Brian Miller, Hoarders/NBC
- Jason Payne, NxNW (Z Nation)
- Jennifer Schieve, NxNW (Z Nation)

MURROW CONVERSATIONS CUB - 11:10-4:00 pm

Opportunity to meet and network with industry professionals.

- Life a Year From Shore CUB 208 11:10-Noon
- Non-Profits and Social Change CUB 204 1:10-3:00 pm
- Backpack Environmental CUB 206 1:10-3:00 pm
- Backpack Journalism CUB 208 1:10-3:00 pm
- High Powered Job Preparedness CUB 206 2:10-3:00 pm
- The Nike Way CUB 204 2:10-3:00 pm
- Public Relations Q and A CUB 204 3:10-4:00 pm
- High Powered Job Preparedness CUB 206 3:10-4:00 pm
- Film and TV Production 101 CUB Butch's Den 3:10-4:00 pm

- Modern News Gathering CUB 208 3:10-4:00 pm
- Advertising Sales Q and A CUB 210 3:10-4:00 pm

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL EVENTS

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KEYNOTE ADDRESS PRESENTATION

The 2016 Keynote Address by David Horsey
Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist and columnist David Horsey is a political commentator for the *Los Angeles Times*. Syndicated by Tribune Media Services, David's work has appeared in hundreds of media outlets.

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

SISTERS

FROM PAGE 1

"On weekends, everybody would be rushing up to the dorm trying to sneak in at the last minute," Aiken said. "Men didn't have hours so they all went and did whatever."

A couple years later, in 1970, Aiken said the system changed so that women were allowed keys to their living facilities if their parents signed a release form.

Linda Copple Trout, UI alumna and first female Idaho Supreme Court justice, said the environment for women on campus was relatively conservative and began to change over time.

"They were still very conservative at that point," Copple Trout said. "Very protective of women — you know, where you could wear pants and that sort of thing."

In addition to a more socially conservative environment, Copple Trout said there were more gender-specific traditions, like the Pajama Parade.

"One of the campus activities they had was called the Pajama Parade, where all the sorority girls dressed up in pajamas and ran through campus," Copple Trout said. "I look at that now and think, 'Who in the world would ever do something like that?' but at the time it was cute and funny and of course it was only women. Men at the time did not dress up in their pajamas and run around."

Copple Trout completed her undergraduate degree in 1973 and returned for law school the following year. Although only one year had passed, she said she saw a large shift in the environment for women.

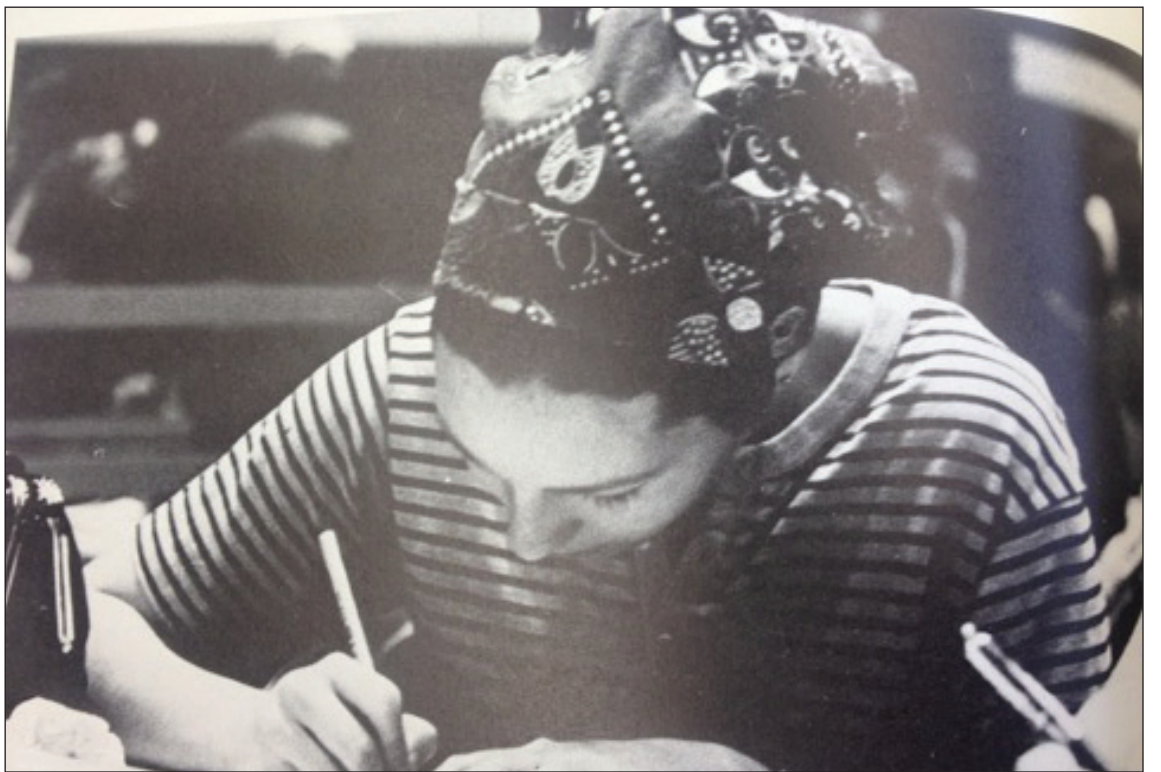
"By the time I got to law school, the interesting thing was there were as many women in my first-year law class as there had been in the entire law school the year before," Copple Trout said. "It was a dramatic increase in the number of women in one class and I think that really changed the dynamics — women were more accepted and that sort of thing."

While the environment began to change for women, Aiken said the positive parts of university life, such as the strong sense of community, remained the same.

"One of the things U of I has always had is professors who take an interest in you and relatively small classes where you get to know people," Aiken said.

Today, there are more women at the university, and gender-specific policies like curfews are gone, but Aiken said she believes there is still progress to be made, especially among UI's administration and faculty.

"I was the first woman dean in (the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences) and it took a while for people to look at me and think, 'That's what a dean looks like,'" Aiken said. "When you look



Gem of the Mountain Yearbook 1973

Women Vandals before the '70s often had to adhere to dress codes and curfews.

at our upper administration now, we have very few women, so we haven't really made a lot of progress in that area."

During her time as a professor, Aiken said she also faced challenges that are still real for many women today, such as receiving comments on student evaluations about what she wore to class and balancing her work and home life.

"I think the whole tenure

system was made for men when their wives stayed at home and took care of things," Aiken said. "You do tenure early on at the same time you're trying to raise young children. It's a challenge to balance having a family and doing the work academia requires."

Despite the challenges that women still face today, Aiken and Copple Trout both said they believe female students can succeed as long

as they remain open to a variety of different opportunities.

"It never occurred to me I would be a judge, let alone be on the Supreme Court," Copple Trout said. "College degrees open a myriad of opportunities and I encourage (women) to explore all possibilities."

Corrin Bond can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @CorrBond

FORUM

FROM PAGE 1

Miller said she and MacDonald have also met with the deans of different colleges on campus and have started looking into putting more furniture into the Administration Building where students can relax and study.

"Collaborating with the administration is going to be a huge thing," MacDonald said. "We need to know what they feel is feasible for the college they are administering and for students, so making sure we have that collaboration is when we will be able to construct more student spaces."

Karstetter said he plans to take a different approach by opening a student space that is conducive to interactive activity that can be open for longer hours.

"We do have study space on campus," Karstetter said. "But we do not have space where students can go for longer hours to

just relax, kick back and have fun."

Botello said providing more interactive spaces for students would also assist University of Idaho President Chuck Staben with his goal of increasing enrollment.

"I think by creating that student space that Austin mentioned, that could be a really big selling point for our university," Botello said.

Botello also mentioned projects such as the renovation of the first floor of the library will impress prospective students and increase enrollment.

Brown asked the senate candidates what project they would work on first if elected.

Butcher said his first project would be a recycling initiative by increasing the number of recycling bins in classrooms.

"I think it's a simple way to not only increase the green initiative that we should be moving towards, but also make it easier for students to keep our campus clean and con-

tribute to the environment in our community," Butcher said.

Rydalch, who is campaigning with her running mate Sim-Douglas, said their first project would also be to add more recycling bins to buildings on campus.

"If we could get more of those to make recycling more accessible that would probably be our first project," Rydalch said.

Sims-Douglas said she and Rydalch also hope to increase student involvement in Paint the Palouse.

"One thing I think would be really wonderful would be if we extended that out to everyone on campus to make it a larger program," Sims-Douglas said.

Balas said he would like to see renovation in the scholarship process.

"I don't think anyone can say they've had a complete understanding of the entire scholarship process," Balas said. "I think it



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needs to be streamlined. I think it needs to be easier for students to understand what they need to do, what they need to sign up for and what they are eligible for."

Kizer said the most important projects are the ones brought up by the student body.

"My first project would be opening those doors of communication through the creation of a senate email and hashtag to make social media communication more casual," Kizer said. "I want to create that communication between students and the senate so we can get to these projects that you have that we want to make happen for you."

Voting for ASUI President, Vice President and senators will be held Monday through Wednesday.

Jessica Gee can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @JessicaC_Gee

DOGS

FROM PAGE 1

"I contacted many presidents around the country and asked what sort of things they do for their philanthropy, and after we came across the one at UC Santa Barbara it seemed like it would have been the most unique for this campus," Jackson said.

Jackson said the hope for the 2016-2017 year is to have two philanthropy events, one for each semester. Sausage Fest, which they plan to make an annual event, would be held

on Dad's Weekend in the fall, he said.

"We feel like that would be a lot bigger turn-out, a lot of the dads would be interested in joining the competition," he said.

Jackson said they will have to figure out how to accommodate more participants, however. At this Sausage Fest, there were over 200 people, he said. He said the proceeds totaled more than 500 dollars, which will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, an institution he said has had a long partnership with Sigma Nu.

"It just feels good to be giving back, and finally like, kick-start a philanthropy that I think has the potential to last for several years," Filler said.

Jackson said later, they plan on meeting some of the people who receive help from St. Jude in order to provide moral as well as monetary support.

"It's a great cause, something in the area that we really feel like we can connect with," he said.

Nina Rydalch can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @NinaRobin7

FINALS

FROM PAGE 1

Pinney said creating an environment similar to popular summer music festivals was important to the board. Finals Fest 2016 will take place on the SprinTurf instead of the Kibbie Dome, and will feature Makonnen and four other musical acts.

Pinney said Vandal Entertainment is still finalizing contracts with the artists and hopes to announce them soon. She said they are looking at talent of multiple genres from the Boise, Portland or Seattle areas.

"It's totally different trying to find local artists who fit the bill," Pinney said.

Food trucks, art installations and a student art fair will accompany the musical performances.

"There's different dynamics," said Samantha Tanigawa, Vandal Entertainment promotions chair. "There's lots of different environments within the same event."

Pinney said by eliminating ticket costs and creating a festival-like environment she hopes to serve students' needs.

"We, as students, would be really excited to attend it," Pinney said of the board.

Pinney said unlike previous years, Finals Fest would be paid for entirely out of the budget, instead of relying on ticket costs to break even.

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

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SPORTS



Strong second half boosts Idaho to 19-15 win over Nevada

PAGE 9

TRACK & FIELD

Conquering the wind

Track and field transitions from indoor to outdoor competition

Luis Torres
Argonaut

The indoor season may have ended for the Idaho track and field team several weeks ago, but the program transitioned to the outdoor season over the weekend.

The Vandals hosted the University of Idaho Invitational at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex Saturday, battling cold and windy conditions throughout the meet.

Several Vandals ended the day with individual victories, as the program competed against regional opponents Gonzaga and Washington State.

Vandal winners included sprinters Erin Hagen and Ben Ayesu-Attah, as well as field competitors Arphaxad Carroll and Derek Haas.

Idaho took the top two spots in javelin, as Haas earned the winning throw with a distance of 62.12 meters. Redshirt junior Ian Middleton finished second with a throw of 61.57 meters.

Carroll took home the long jump title with a distance of 6.70 meters, defeating unattached competitor Emmanuel Panchol by 0.14 meters.

In women's events, freshman Reed Richardson won the high jump with a leap of 1.45 meters and senior Tayler Feinauer earned first place in javelin with a throw of 37.41 meters.

The team of Ayesu-Attah, Middleton, Kaizer Gillispie and Drew Thompson earned a time of 42.59 seconds in the men's 4x100 meter relay.

Ayesu-Attah said the team's victory was unique because the program has not had the opportunity to practice their relay races.

"I was looking out for my teammates," Ayesu-Attah said. "I was making sure we had a smooth handoff so I can push hard and get through the line as fast as I could. I'm proud of my teammates for that and it made it easy for me honestly."

Ayesu-Attah also won the 100-meter and 200-meter events with respective times of 11.27 and 22.47 seconds.

In the closing stages in the first heat of the men's 1500m run, freshman Levi Wintz muscled his way past Gonzaga's Andy Thomas in the final 100 meters to finish first with a time of 4:05.06.

"I had gone out pretty conservative through the first 800-meters," Wintz said. "I got into a position where I gave myself an opportunity to be able to have a good run down the stretch. Coming in the last 100-meters, I saw that I could catch (Thomas), so I went for it."

Wintz's time was 10th overall, as redshirt junior Nathan Stark earned the best time for Idaho at 3:55.60, falling short of Gonzaga's Sumner Goodwin's time of 3:55.59.

"Being able to win my heat race really gave me a lot of confidence going into the outdoor season," Wintz said. "I got my personal best and I really like what assistant coach (Travis) Floeck is doing. PR-ing this early in the season is great and I'm looking forward to competing for the rest of the season."

Hagen won the women's 800-meter run with a personal-best of 2:18.55, despite a battle with the wind.

"It was kind of challenging but I had fun with it," Hagen said. "I just had to dig deep the last 200-meters and tough it out through the wind."

Ayesu-Attah said competing in the winds adds a different challenge as a runner.

"It's tough and you have to deal with conditions every day no matter where you are," Ayesu-Attah said. "We practice at the track and field complex every day so we're kind of used to it. But it's still tough in competition setting."

Idaho track and field director Tim Cawley said the wind is an integral part of spring competition.

"The winds always make the competition difficult," Cawley said. "It's just part of spring time and outdoor track and field, so the conditions weren't ideal. But we had some good sun, some decent performances and the team supporting each other is fantastic."

Junior distance runner Emma Balazs said the winds were challenging for her in the women's 400-meter hurdles. Prior to Saturday, Balazs had never competed in hurdles.

"The coaches suggested that I try it and so I did," Balazs said. "I was happy with my performance but winds were pretty tough. However, I was going a little faster at least due to my distance experience."

Fellow distance runner and junior Marquita Palmer crossed the line first in the 1500-meter event at 4:43.06.

The final gun of the afternoon



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Sophomore Arphaxad Carroll Jr. competes in the long jump at the University of Idaho Invitational Saturday.

was for the women's 4x400 meter relay. The team of Balazs, Walton, Kaleala Bass and Meghan Palesch earned the best time in the event with a finish of 4:07.87.

Cawley said the team per-



formed well in its only home meet of the season.

"I thought the team did great on going out there and competing Saturday," Cawley

said. "These early meets are about getting out and competing and

doing what you can from there. I don't think you could ask for much better this time of year."

The Vandals will travel to Missoula to compete in the University of Montana Dual this weekend.

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

Athletes of the week

Odon Barta - Men's Tennis

Senior Odon Barta kicked off the men's tennis match against Utah State by scoring the first point for the Vandals with a singles victory against Jaime Barajas 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Despite the effort from the senior, the Vandals fell to the Aggies 5-2.



Barta

Erin Hagen - Track and Field

Freshman Erin Hagen was one of several Vandals that took home individual titles this weekend in Idaho's first



Hagen

home outdoor track meet. Hagen ran a 2:18.55 in the 800-meter event, earning a first place finish. The freshman also competed in the 4x400 meter relay with teammates, taking second place with a time of 4:13.21.

Zion Stuffle - Track and Field

Among the Vandal track and field athletes to earn individual accolades over the weekend, freshman Zion Stuffle edged out competition from Gonzaga and Washington State to take home the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.05 seconds. Stuffle also competed in the 4x400 meter relay, earning a first place finish with his teammates.



Stuffle

Jake Luton - Football

Freshman quarterback Jake Luton took the majority of offensive snaps for the Idaho football team during spring

practices this weekend in place of starter Matt Linehan, who is out with a foot injury. The backup quarterback worked primarily with the first-string offense throughout the duration of Thursday's practice, engaging in position drills and passing plays. Luton will guide the offense throughout the spring until Linehan's return in the summer.



Luton

Andrew Spangler - Men's Lacrosse

Junior attacker Andrew Spangler played a key role in Idaho's 19-15 win over Nevada this weekend on the SprinTurf. The junior scored six goals and provided an assist to spark the Vandals in the second half and led the team to its second win of the season.



Spangler

Sports brief

University changes event title after conflict over naming rights

The University of Idaho was forced to change the name of its second annual outdoor track and field competition Friday following a conflict over the naming rights of the event.

The university changed the title of the event from the Mike Keller Invitational to the University of Idaho Invitational after the former Vandal track and field coach released a statement to the university.

"(The fact) I never gave anyone permission to use my name in this U of Idaho meet is bad enough, but to never give me an invite is beyond comprehension," Keller said in an email released to the university on the eve of the event.

The former Idaho coach was named the Big Sky Coach of the Year in five separate seasons,

and led the team to five Big Sky titles during the 1980s and 1990s.

Keller also led the Vandals to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation indoor title in 1997 during a competition against Western Athletic Conference, Big West Conference and Pac-10 opponents. Keller was inducted into the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007.

The University of Idaho held the first Mike Keller Invitational track and field event in 2015.

Despite the disagreement with the university over the use of his name, Keller said the event was scheduled during his favorite stretch of the season.

"The best part of this track meet is the position of it in the track schedule of meets," Keller said. "(The) placement in the schedule allows the athletes to experience the type of weather that I spent 25 years of standing out in - usually snow, wind, rain, hail or a combination of all four weather patterns."

The Vandals won 13 individual events during the competition Saturday against Gonzaga and Washington State.

TRACK & FIELD

Internal competition

Track and Field duo discuss time at UI

Kevin Douglas Neighbors
Argonaut

Senior Jesse Villines and junior Drew Thompson have seven years of combined experience on the Idaho track and field team.

"We all love track," Villines said. "I think the reason we love it because you're out there everyday and it's you against yourself."

The two athletes push themselves to work harder and be better than they were the day before. The pair said they have a passion for the sport because of its focus on self-betterment.

"It doesn't matter about what everyone else thinks, I am always going to be my hardest critic," Thompson said.

The junior said he did not initially intend to participate in collegiate athletics, but reconsidered after a strong senior season in high school. Thompson said he contacted Wane Phipps, the former track coach at Idaho, to give it a shot.

"It was terrifying the first year," Thompson said. "I felt like I had to work harder than everyone else."

Thompson's performance with the team earned him Freshman Athlete of the Year honors at the university.

"(It) was like a validation," Thompson said. "At the end of the day, your work pays off."

Villines said he was also unsure about competing in college, but chose to walk on his freshman year.

"After I won the state track meet in 300 (meter) hurdles, I thought I might as well give it a shot," Villines said.

The senior said he enjoys the challenging environment track offers him in college.

"When you get up to that line, it's a true measure of yourself against another man," Villines said. "That's what is fun about it, and that is what's hard about it too."

Thompson said a strong team environment is an important component of the University of Idaho track and field program.

"There's a great feeling of winning an event, but when you get to win an entire conference with your whole team there is no greater feeling," Thompson said.

Villines said despite the individualistic nature of the sport, the program could not succeed without strong chemistry.

"Our teammates keep us accountable for our own goals and dreams," Villines said. "We're all coming out here for the same end and that is to win, and hopefully win some championships together as a team."

The senior athlete said success in track and field comes as the result of a well-balanced lifestyle.

"Excellence in athletics comes from balancing your whole life," Villines said.

The senior said athletes must consider their personal health and relationships in regard to athletics.

"To be truly excellent at anything you have to subjugate your entire life to it," Villines said. "To be good at track you need to be sleeping eight to nine hours a night,

“

When you get up to that line, it's a true measure of yourself against another man. That's what is fun about it, and that is what's hard about it too.

Jesse Villines

you have to get your homework done on time ... it's all the little things that make you excellent."

Villines said the duo follows a strict routine in all aspects of life to ensure they continue to improve their performances.

"There are few things in life that you can just do and be," Villines said.

The senior said track and field inspires him to balance life in the pursuit of excellence.

"Track is an amazing thing," Villines said. "You sacrifice a lot to do it. I've spent thousands and thousands of hours getting good at this one thing that I can't really do after (graduation). But what is the thing you can take away from track — discipline."

Villines said he plans to move to Colorado after his graduation from the university in May. He said he feels prepared for the world because of the lessons he has learned from the sport.

"It doesn't matter if I win or lose, but the approach I take has to be the same," Villines said. "I am going to put as much effort as I can."

Kevin Douglas Neighbors can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Idaho Football - @MikeDugar



Idaho's Kaden Elliss on Sun Belt's decision: "They don't think we were good enough to earn them money. We want to get them back for it."

— Moscow-Pullman Daily News sports reporter Michael-Shawn Dugar tweets the statement made by sophomore linebacker Kaden Elliss on the recent decision by the Sun Belt Conference to decline a contract extension for the Idaho football program.

Idaho Football - @VandalFootball



First week of spring ball in the books! Continuing to improve everyday

— The official Idaho football account tweets about the team's first week of spring football practices. The Vandals began practice Thursday at the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho Lacrosse - @Vandalax

VANDALS WIN!! Final score today from Moscow, Vandals 19, Nevada-Reno 15.



— The official account of the Idaho men's club lacrosse team tweets about the team's second win of the season. Idaho used a strong second half to erase an 11-8 halftime deficit and defeat the Wolfpack 19-15 at the Sprinturf.

Idaho Football - @TheoLawson_Trib

When Idaho "competed successfully as an independent" it went 1-11 and allowed more than 46 points per game.



— The Lewiston Tribune sports writer Theo Lawson tweets about Idaho's record during the 2013 season as an FBS Independent program. The social media post was a response to The Spokesman-Review reporter Jacob Thorpe's interview with University of Idaho President Chuck Staben on the future of Vandal football.

Idaho President Chuck Staben on the future of Vandal football.

Idaho Men's Basketball - @VandalHoops

#STATCHECK We scored 2372 points in 2015-16, the fifth most in program history #GoVandals #Buckets



— The official account of the Idaho men's basketball team tweets about the number of points scored by the team during the 2015-2016 season. The mark is the fifth highest in the program history.

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Second half strength

Men's lacrosse uses flurry of goals to earn victory in hailstorm

Josh Grissom
Argonaut

The Idaho men's club lacrosse team braved the elements Friday afternoon, capitalizing on 11 goals in the second half to claim a 19-15 victory over Nevada during an intermittent hailstorm.

The win improves the Vandals record to 2-5 on the season and breaks a four-game losing skid for the program.

"Well we had a strong belief in ourselves and what we do as a program and our system," said Idaho coach James Courter.

"We know that when we can continue to win ground balls and possess the ball, we give ourselves the opportunity to win the game."

The Vandals initially struggled to find the net in the first half and fell behind 6-2 in the first quarter.

"Their style of play is tough-nosed," Courter said. "They use that ability and their speed to their advantage."

Idaho was able to regain some momentum in the second quarter, as the Vandals scored six times to cut the deficit to 11-8 at the half.

"I think we just came out with a slow start," Idaho junior Andrew Spangler said. "Our defense was kind of ball watching and we weren't moving our feet as much."

Idaho exploded for seven goals in the third period to regain the lead and shift the tempo of the competition.

"We had a lack of intensity right off the bat," Idaho freshman Grant Hill said. "But we started winning those ground balls and got a couple of goals to get the momentum going."

The Vandals carried the momentum into the fourth quarter, scoring the first four goals of the period to extend the lead to 19-13.

Nevada responded with two late goals, but the effort by the Wolfpack was not



Josh Grissom | Argonaut

Idaho freshman midfielder Dalton Pitts attempt to steal the ball from Nevada's Chris Ngyuen during Friday's game on the SprinTurf.

enough as Idaho claimed the 19-15 victory on the SprinTurf.

Spangler led the Vandals with six goals and one assist. Hill contributed another five goals and two assists for Idaho.

"Every day at practice we are working as a two-man unit," Hill said. "We get that camaraderie together, it's a good chemistry

that we've built."

Attacker Keenan Christopher provided the bulk of the Nevada offense with five goals and one assist. Midfielder Zach Sherrod scored two goals for the Wolfpack, while attacker Alec Ledbetter was responsible for five assists.

Nevada goalkeeper Justin O'Camb made

12 saves on the afternoon, while Idaho goalkeeper Peter Kotsonas had seven.

The Vandals will travel on the road to face Simon Fraser at 7 p.m. Friday in Burnaby, British Columbia.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Cougars claw the Vandals

Idaho's men's tennis suffers two losses during road trip

Brandon Hill
Argonaut

Idaho took to the road over the weekend to compete in a road trip doubleheader in Utah against BYU and Utah State.

The Vandals struggled against both teams, falling in both matches.

Idaho began the road trip against No. 59 ranked BYU on Friday. The Cougars came into the match with a 14-4 record and only one home loss.

The Vandals got off to a good start when freshman Lucas Coutin-

ho and sophomore Mark Kovacs defeated their opponents 6-3 in doubles play. The win would be the only for the Vandals that afternoon.

BYU quickly swept the doubles point with consecutive victories after Idaho's fast start. The Cougars then began to chip away the Vandals' hope for a comeback.

Idaho's Kovacs, senior Jackson Varney and sophomore Felipe Fonesca all suffered hard losses in singles play, despite competitive efforts.

On the No. 1 court, Idaho senior Odon Barta went toe-to-toe with BYU's Shane Monroe and forced a tiebreaking third set. Monroe eventually came away

with the singles point, winning the tiebreaker 10-4.

The Cougars held onto the commanding lead to earn a 5-0 shutout over Idaho.

"We played well as a team today," said Idaho head coach Abid Akbar. "BYU is a strong team and they proved it today."

The Vandals entered Saturday's matchup against Mountain West opponent Utah State. The Aggies currently lead the conference with a 16-6 record.

After the Aggies claimed the first doubles point, Kovacs and Coutinho provided momentum for Idaho. The duo defeated Andrew Nakajima and

Jaime Barajas in a tiebreaker 7-4. However, Utah State was able to win the final doubles match to take an early lead.

The Aggies continued to dictate the tempo of the competition by sweeping the first two singles points. Barta gave Idaho its first win of the day against Jaime Barajas. After dropping the first set, Barta came back to win the third 6-4.

Utah State went on to earn victories in the next two singles matches against Coutinho and Kovacs. Coutinho was able to force a third set against Andrew Nakajima, but the freshman could not capitalize.

By the time Idaho freshman Artem Vasheshnikov dispatched Utah State's Luis Lopez, the match had already gone to the Aggies.

The back-to-back losses drop Idaho to third place in the Big Sky Conference standings. The team's two conference losses from earlier in the season prevent the Vandals from securing a position at the top of the standings.

The Vandals will return to Moscow to take on conference opponent Portland State at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Brandon Hill can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @brandonmtnhill



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OPINION

Mayhem in March

NCAA Tournament marked by wild upsets, general chaos

They call it March Madness for a reason.

As the 2015-2016 regular season nears its end, a large question has yet to be answered in the eyes of many basketball fans — which team would dominate the NCAA Tournament?

No team has yet to distinguish themselves from the pack. In contrast to last season, there is the lack of an undefeated program ready to take the tournament by storm. Even former powerhouse Duke failed to impress over the course of their season, as the team dropped out of the AP Top 25 rankings during the winter.

The top-ranked teams tended to originate from weak conferences, while the consistent elites of the college basketball universe were mediocre when compared to previous years.

Of course, none of that matters in March. What started as an off year for the NCAA quickly became unpredictable.

Michigan State, a legitimate championship contender, fell in the very first round to No. 15 seed Middle Tennessee.

After that initial shocker, upsets soon

became rampant.

No. 12 seed Arkansas-Little Rock earned a hard-fought victory over Purdue. Stephen F. Austin stunned No. 3 seed West Virginia. Even Wichita State rebounded from a mediocre season to stun Arizona.

President Obama was probably the only person in the country to predict the Hawaii upset over Cal. And who can forget Northern Iowa's

half-court shot at the buzzer to shock Texas.

Most fans know these upsets can only last so long, as the stronger programs generally take over the tournament late in March. But at this point, it's anybody's game.

The Sweet 16 began with a myriad of teams with various paths to glory. In matchups usually reserved for No. 2 and No. 3 seeded teams, there were a several surprising appearances from lower seeds.

Kansas, a fan favorite to reach the finals, suffered a demoralizing defeat against Villanova, while No. 1 Oregon also met a similar fate.

This tournament has been a rollercoaster ride — if that rollercoaster had jet engines and was

“

This NCAA Tournament has been quite the show. Brackets are busted, fans are ecstatic and Cinderella stories have all but run their course.

airborne. No one could have predicted the early tournament chaos, including the appearance of No. 10 seed Syracuse in the Final Four.

On March 18, ESPN reported there were no perfect brackets remaining out of 13 million submissions. I am reminded of the irony of the 2014 NCAA Tournament when Warren Buffet was worried that someone might predict the perfect bracket and win a \$1 billion.

This NCAA Tournament has been quite the show. Brackets are busted, fans are ecstatic and Cinderella stories have all but run their course.

This tournament has truly been maddening. After all, it is March.

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Brandon Hill
Argonaut

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Staying in the zone

Idaho freshman standout Janelle Lucas ends season with 18th place finish in Zone Diving Championship

Luis Torres
Argonaut

In the sport of diving, competitors' bodies are pushed to the limit as the athletes attempt to time their dive correctly and earn a high score.

For Idaho freshman Janelle Lucas, she has accepted the challenge and earned several accolades as a diving performer.

Lucas won the Western Athletic Conference title in the 10-meter platform with a score of 278.20. Lucas earned her collegiate career-best score of 284.20 in the preliminary rounds to qualify in platform finals.

Lucas said she has soaked up her success after winning the event in February.

"With time, I have acknowledged it more," Lucas said. "It was a bit hazy at first because it felt like a dream. But once my season ended, I kind of reflected back and I was like 'Wow, I have accomplished so much this year.'"

Not only did she win platform, but the freshman also qualified for the Zone Diving Championship in Flagstaff for the 3-meter springboard.

Lucas made it to the finals and finished 18th after a 13th place finish in the first round.

"It didn't go as well like the WAC championships," Lucas said. "In the WAC, I had some pressure but in Zone, there's a lot more pressure because I was competing with girls from USC and Stanford. Those people knew what they were doing, so it was intimidating for me and I had to adjust to that."

Lucas' diving journey is unique. She didn't begin diving until she was 14-years-old, but because of her gymnast background, she has adapted to the sport quickly.

"I've only been diving for four years before college and that's not a long time, so gymnastics helped me immensely," Lucas said.

“

It was a bit hazy at first because it felt like a dream. But once my season ended, I kind of reflected back and I was like 'wow, I have accomplished so much this year.'

Janelle Lucas, diver

Despite of her instant rise to stardom in Idaho, the Mission Viejo native trains in Federal Way, because it's the closest area to practice her platform event.

"It's mentally challenging because you have to be able to see everything in diving," Lucas said. "There's different spotting and they're different in each facility. But when we travel, it's just hard because every time I have to adjust to my surroundings."

Throughout the season, swim and dive compete indoors and outdoors. Lucas said some adapt to the changes quickly while others find it challenging.

"For me it's insignificant because I learned diving outside," Lucas said. "So I'm used to spotting. It's hard for some people because the sky and the water are blue. When you're spinning, sometimes they might confuse the two."

Lucas said she and the rest of the swim and dive team have already begun preparing for next season.

"Going into next year, I should be more confident in my zone meet and especially WAC because I know I'm capable of winning on platform," Lucas said. "It's hard because you want to keep practicing and keep your game up. But at the same time, you're not competing against anyone so it takes a lot of self-discipline and I have to be able to that before next season."

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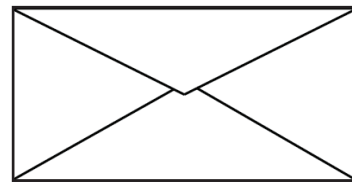
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Catering to the young ones

UIdaho Bound needs to live up to its recruitment name

For many current and past University of Idaho students, Vandal Friday was an event that stuck with them throughout their college years.

Sure, it probably wasn't the free pizza or the countless people telling them to get involved that remained in their memories. It was, however, the connections made that day.

This year Vandal Friday takes the same form, but with a new name — UIdaho Bound.

For those who have participated in a Vandal Friday or heard the countless references to it as a recruiting event, the new name feels awkward and will take some time getting used to, but the name change makes sense. The annual event has expanded far past Friday activities and its Saturday-centered events make it easier for students and their parents that have to travel to Moscow to attend.

The expansion of the event is a good thing for incoming students and the university.

UIdaho Bound, and its predecessor, connects incoming students to their university and to fellow students. Many find their place on campus by interacting with various groups.

However, the event is consistently framed as a recruitment event, yet it's heavily focused on incoming students, not prospective ones.

By this time of the year, most high school seniors have already decided where they will attend college and juniors are beginning their search. The biggest draw of the event is registering for classes before anyone else, but this doesn't draw younger high school students.

The campus and residence tours UIdaho Bound offers are valuable for anyone considering UI. But, there are only two scheduled events targeted toward non-registering

students, and one of them is for parents.

If UIdaho Bound is supposed to be the major recruitment event of the year for the university, UI needs to do more to target potential students. UI should promote

the event as an information session and offer incentives for students who attend and then apply to UI the following year.

The benefits for incoming students are clear. UIdaho Bound allows incoming students the ability to see what campus has to offer and get excited about the upcoming fall semester. Those students are also able to re-investigate campus at New Student Orientation.

Changing the name to reflect the event's expansion was a good move. Now, UI needs to turn its focus toward catering to younger high school students. We need to build the Vandal family and younger students need more individualized treatment.



For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Voice of the voiceless

The days of having a meaningful conversation to get suggestions is a dying form of art. Like it or not.

— Luis

Blues song, part 1/6

I went to my bedroom, tried to rest my mind.

Laid down in my bedroom, tried to rest my mind.

Can't get no sleep, baby, feel like I'm gonna die.

— Jack

Waiting for May

I should probably do homework instead of looking at pictures of Ecuador and thinking about my trip in May. Sigh.

— Tess

Crunch time

Nothing is working, but summer will be here soon.

— Jessica

World issues

Am I the only one who thinks there must be something wrong in the world that could cause such reckless hate as the bombings in Brussels, Belgium and now Lahore, Pakistan?

— Claire

To Jen Baillargeon-Hauck

Thank you for making my time as an English major so effortless when advising time comes around, and also for being such an invaluable ally during all of college. Would you mind advising me for the rest of my life as well?

—Lyndsie

Spring football

There's no offseason when you're a journalist.

— Josh

Looking ahead

Planning for the future too often takes me out of enjoying the present. I should try to be less absent from today.

— Jake

Dogs

We may or may not have gotten a puppy. I am excited.

— Jordan

#StopIslam

Was trending on Twitter last week, but a WaPo analysis showed 90 percent of those tweets weren't anti-Muslim, but anti-anti-Muslim, condemning hate and expressing disgust for the hashtag. There is hope.

— Hannah

21

Excuse me while I go be a responsible adult all the way over there.

— Erin

Opportunities

Thankful for my summer internship and all the knowledge and skills I will gain.

— Tea

Dear spring

It snowed today ... Why?

— Austin

The world

Is a scary place. Our relationships with loved ones are where the light shines through. Hold onto those.

— Katelyn

Embrace community

UI might not be as diverse as other schools, but we do have students from diverse backgrounds. From international to non-traditional students, it's important we embrace all members of the Vandal community.

— Corrin

MARCH 29



Megan Hall
Argonaut



Pick your poison

The choice between two imperfect Democratic presidential candidates

The Idaho Democratic Caucus resulted in Bernie Sanders winning with 78 percent of the votes while Hillary Clinton ended up with 21.2 percent.

I think it's fair to say that none of the candidates from either party are ideal leaders of the country, so regardless of who gets the nomination the country will still be a hot mess.

However, I felt a particular pride in calling Idaho my home when I saw that the majority of voters were "feeling the Bern." This is dedicated to the 21.2 percent of Idahoans who still haven't come to the realization that Clinton is just bad news.

Clinton has had a long history in the U.S. federal government, and based solely on her past, it is obvious she is deceitful and unfit for the presidency.

One word should come to mind when people think about Clinton — Benghazi. This tragic attack brought light to Clinton's private email, which she used for secretary of state business.

According to investigative journalist Sharyl Attkisson, "This meant Clinton's work-related emails, which are owned by the public, were not directly searchable or acces-

sible in response to subpoenas from court cases and Congress, or in response to Freedom of Information Act requests from the public and press."

This also means Clinton likely left important government business unprotected by using a personal email server. Clinton's continuous changes to her story regarding the email controversy also exemplify why she would likely not be the best leader when it comes to transparency in government.

Any candidate that is not only working on a presidential campaign but also defending herself in investigations should make voters rethink their options.

Another aspect voters should pay attention to when considering Clinton and Sanders is where their campaign funds are coming from. Sanders campaign funding makes him far more appealing of a candidate because he isn't bought by large corporations. On the other hand, Clinton has indulged in multiple super PACs in her campaign, which makes her funding much less transparent than Sanders.

A lot of people support Clinton because they want to see the nation continue to make history by electing the first female president.



Jessica Gee
Argonaut

SEE POISON, PAGE 12

War of words

Imploding Republican Party highlights election season

As the race for the presidential nomination reaches its peak, the political landscape has experienced a drastic shift in campaign tactics.

While the country's election process represents democracy and the epitome of political freedom, the race for the presidential nomination has been disconcerting for a number of reasons.

The Republican Party has transitioned from a political giant into an absolute circus — an entertaining fireball of a debacle that the American public cannot take its attention away from.

Donald Trump, the Republican frontrunner, has been at the center of several notable controversies surrounding his attitude toward minorities.

Most recently, the businessman failed to disavow a vote of confidence from former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke during a CNN broadcast. The candidate waited several days before releasing a statement condemning the white supremacist organization.

The fact that Trump was forced to address the issue is bad enough, but what makes

it worse is that the candidate has continued to characterize and treat ethnic minorities as "the blacks" and "the Muslims," making generalized stereotypes of these minorities in numerous speeches.

The secondary Republican candidate is not immune from the harsh glare of the spotlight either.

Friday, the National Enquirer accused Ted

Cruz of having five extramarital affairs. Cruz blamed Trump and claimed it was a smear campaign against him, despite reports from media outlets that said former GOP candidate Marco Rubio released the information.

Over the weekend, Trump and Cruz exchanged a war of words over Twitter in response to a political advertisement featuring scantily clad photographs of Melania Trump, Donald Trump's wife. The New York businessman threatened to "spill the beans" on Cruz's wife, leading Cruz to publicly denounce his opponent a coward.

With the internal sabotage within the Republican Party, voters cannot deny the destructive state of the GOP.



Josh Grisson
Argonaut

SEE WAR, PAGE 12

POISON
FROM PAGE 11

Though that logic is airtight, I'm going to base my vote off of something more relevant to running a country than whether or not a candidate has a uterus.

This seems to be a main campaign point of Clinton's, especially when she had former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright speak on her behalf at a rally in February.

"We can tell our story of how we climbed the ladder, and a lot of you younger women think it's done," Albright said. "It's not done. There's a special place in hell for women who don't help each other."

Clinton laughed in response to this, I think without realizing the weight of the statement. Because I'm a woman I have an

inherent duty to follow Clinton blindly? No one should be basing their political opinions exclusively on the physical traits of a candidate.

Sanders is not a candidate that's been bestowed upon us with all of the solutions to the problems our country faces. However, institutional problems such as money in politics will only become worse if Clinton is elected.

It is by no means anti-feminist to oppose Clinton, regardless of what her campaign supporters are spewing out at her rallies. When considering between the two Democratic candidates, it's vital to inspect their merits over all else.

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WAR
FROM PAGE 11

Even the Republican Party attempted to disrupt the momentum of its frontrunner by suggesting a "brokered" Republican convention to block Trump from nomination.

The institution has been reduced to a handful of angry candidates who seem content to discuss the size of their "hands," rather than explain their goals related to the issues facing our country.

As an independent voter, I cannot help but be disturbed by the current state of affairs in the GOP. The Republican Party appears on the brink of a self-induced implosion.

By comparison, the Democratic race between Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton seems incredibly tame and

professional. The two may clash during debates, but their disagreements are civil and centered on political issues.

How is it that one of the founding political parties of our country has stooped so low that it has essentially become reality television?

At this point in the election, it won't matter who wins the Republican nomination. The Democratic nominee will easily emerge as the victor if the Republican Party refuses to change its tactics.

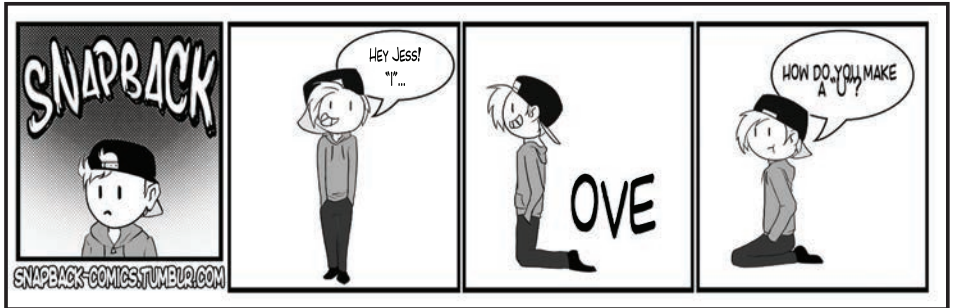
As we inch closer to November, I plan to cast my vote for the candidate who is focused on making our country better — not for the one who brags about the size of his genitals during a national debate.

Josh Grissom
can be reached
at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



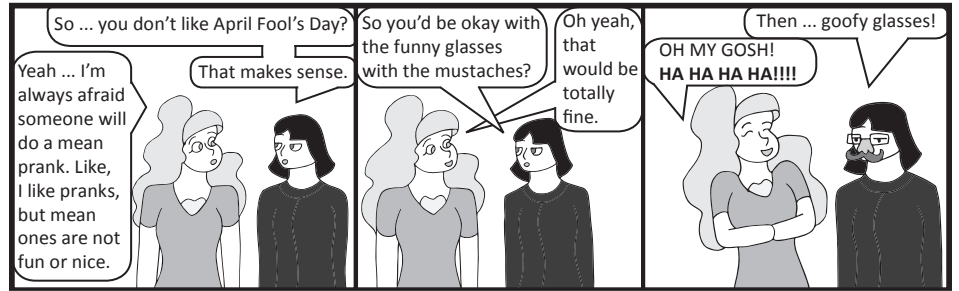
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