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Left: ASUI presidential candidate Austin Karstetter campaigns Monday in the Idaho Commons. He is running with vice presidential candidate Cruz Botello. Right: ASUI presidential candidate Rachael Miller (right) and vice presidential candidate McKenzie MacDonald campaign Monday near the College of Natural Resources.

Karstetter puts value on his community

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

For Austin Karstetter, being involved in his community is easy.

Karstetter, one of the two candidates running for ASUI president, is an international studies and organizational science major with a marketing minor from Quincy, Washington, and is the current ASUI Communications Board Chair. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Student Alumni Relations Board and Homecoming Committee. He said when he isn't busy with work or school, he enjoys swimming at the UI Swim Center, skiing and engaging with other students.

Karstetter said he has been doing

that since he first got to the University of Idaho and takes pride in how involved he has stayed in the Moscow community while also maintaining good grades.

He said during his time with ASUI, his greatest accomplishment was the ASUI Town and Gown Soiree he coordinated when he was ASUI Senate Pro Tempore.

"Before the Town and Gown Soiree I feel like I really didn't know a lot of the administrators at the university," Karstetter said. "I got to meet a bunch of people who are leaders in our community as well as administration."

Karstetter said it was his mother who originally taught him the value of being active and involved in his community and interested in politics.

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Miller driven by passion for student voice

Jessica Gee
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ASUI presidential candidate Rachael Miller said she has come a long way since she once dropped out of high school.

"I went through a period of my life where I wasn't motivated to do anything, let alone go to school," Miller said.

During what Miller called one of the hardest times of her life, her father sent her to boarding school. She went on to graduate in the top 10 of her class.

"Here I am now as a junior in college and in my second term in senate," Miller said.

Miller, a political science and public relations major from McCall, Idaho, is one of two candidates running for ASUI president. She is the current

ASUI Senate Pro Tempore, as well as a member of Alpha Phi sorority and president of College Republicans. When she's not involved with school, she said she loves backpacking, skiing and hiking.

Miller said her desire to go into politics was cemented last summer with an internship with Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo in Washington, D.C.

Miller said she sees herself managing campaigns in Washington, D.C. after school, but she likes to keep her options open.

"I think that I can talk about my qualifications and the things that I've done for ASUI for a long time, but I have to get back to the person that I am," Miller said. "I'm very passionate, I'm very driven, I've come a long ways and I'm so proud of myself for doing that."

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Candidates face off at debate

Diversity, policy improvements discussed at ASUI Presidential Debate

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

Presidential candidate Rachael Miller and her running mate McKenzie MacDonald sat across from presidential candidate Austin Karstetter and his running mate Cruz Botello at the ASUI presidential and vice presidential debate March 31 in the Idaho Commons, ready to tell their audience why they were the pair who should win their vote. Interim Director of Student Involvement Shawn O'Neal sat between the candidates and moderated the debate.

When Miller was asked what policy points she would push for with University of Idaho President Chuck Staben in the Idaho State Legislature, she said she would focus on Title IX violations.

"Students who violate Title IX will have it marked on their transcripts, which is the same thing they do for academic dishonesty, so we're not asking a lot here," Miller

said. "I think if we can make this a state-wide initiative then we wouldn't have to worry about students transferring from other schools with the same kind of expulsion history."

Karstetter said he would work to make open-source textbooks required for 100-level classes.

"At Washington State University and University of Washington they are actually working on legislation for open-source textbooks," Karstetter said. "Right now teachers have the option to use open source textbooks but they're not forced to. I think requiring teachers to use them would help students out a lot."

Botello was asked what initiative he has taken to improve diversity on campus and what he plans to do to continue diversifying UI. He noted his current collaboration with Jesse Martinez, the director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"I think it's also important to have someone in the Office of Multicultural Affairs where you can go and push for things that will improve diversity on campus," Botello said.

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GREEK LIFE

A glimpse of Greek

Greek houses host future Vandals for UIdaho Bound

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Settled around a bonfire in the backyard of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity last weekend, University of Idaho junior Adam Quintana taught visiting high school students Ethan and Brandon what fraternity life at UI was really about.

"It was a good time for them to see that it's not all about partying," Quintana said. "We don't have to party to have fun."

Alpha Kappa Lambda hosted four visiting students over the weekend of UIdaho Bound. Although Quintana was only able to get to know Ethan and Brandon, he said the other men in his fraternity thought they were all cool future Vandals.

Visiting students have the opportunity to spend one or two nights in a UI fraternity or sorority house during UIdaho Bound. The purpose of this is to give prospective students a taste of what Greek life is like at the university, Quintana said.

UIdaho Bound overlapped with the end of Greek Week, so on Friday many

sororities and fraternities brought visiting students to the Memorial Gym to witness the Greek God and Goddess competition. On Saturday students got the chance to participate in Greek Carnival as well.

The men visiting Alpha Kappa Lambda were also brought to multiple socials with Kappa Delta, one of Alpha Kappa Lambda's partners for Greek Week. Quintana said this gave the students a chance to interact with women in UI's Greek system.

"We decided to do a barbeque for that night with them, so that they could kind of see, you know like, hang out with girls, see what college is kind of like when you do social events with another house," he said.

Sophomore Sydney Giacomazzi, vice president for membership recruitment at Alpha Phi, said she noticed that most of the Greek houses interacted often during the weekend.

Alpha Phi hosted 10 women overnight during UIdaho Bound, Giacomazzi said. Along with Greek Week events, the visitors participated in a social with Beta Theta Pi where they met other potential

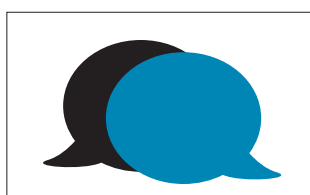
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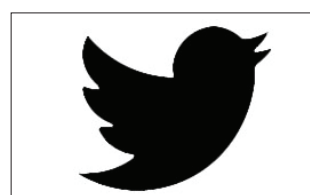
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CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Walking tacos

Tacos are a staple in a college diet. But instead of going to Taco Bell or Taco Time, try making a walking taco to take and enjoy in the sun. For a personal walking taco, buy the small bags of Fritos and put all the ingredients in the bag on top of the Fritos.

Note: For these tacos, forks are a necessity.

Ingredients

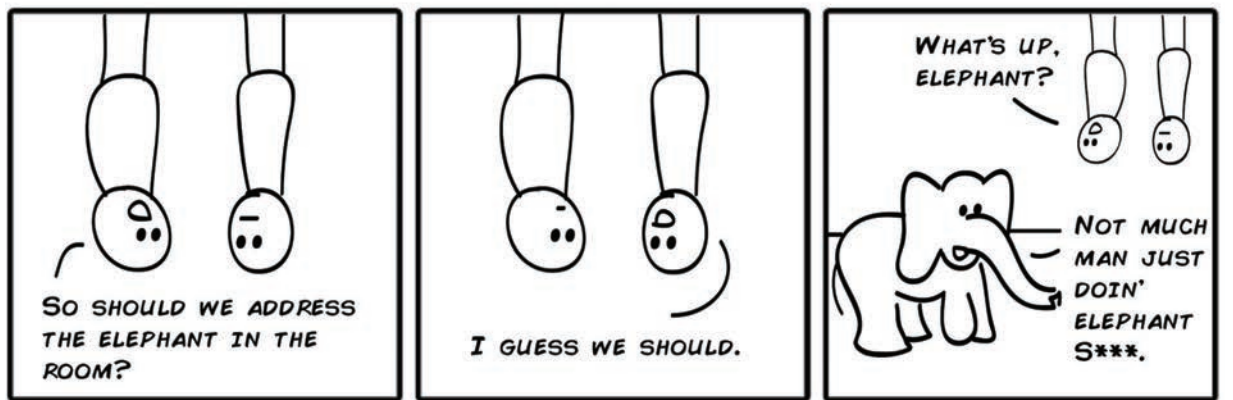
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 packages taco seasoning, or make your own
- 16 ounces refried beans
- Frito-Lays
- Shredded lettuce
- Salsa
- Hot Sauce
- Shredded cheese

Directions

1. Brown ground beef and drain excess fat
2. Mix in taco seasoning and about half a cup of water
3. While allowing meat to simmer for 10 minutes, heat refried beans all the way through
4. In a bowl, layer Frito lays, cheese, beans, meat, lettuce, salsa and hot sauce
5. Add any other normal taco ingredients desired, such as sour cream and guacamole
6. Eat while it's hot

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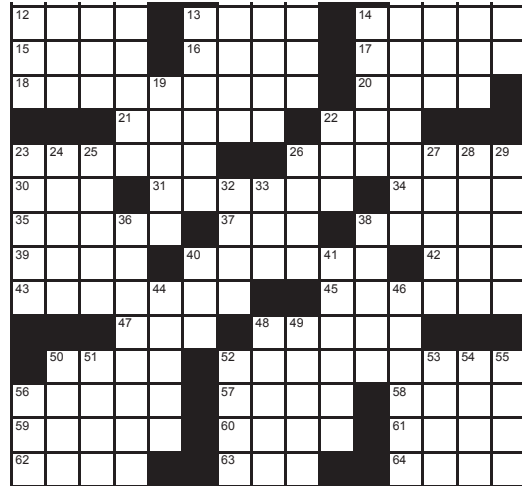
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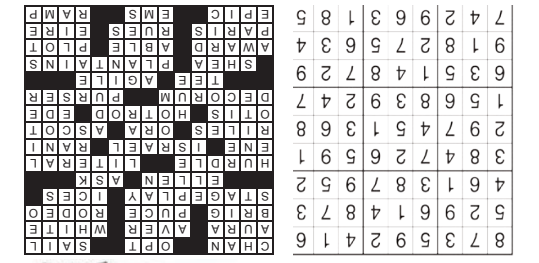
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Students participate in a Blackout Rally Monday in the Idaho Commons. Demonstrators protested systemic racism and remembered lives lost to racial violence.

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Representation by population

Proposed legislation would allow restructuring of ASUI Senate

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

A bill written by Sen. Kate Ricart and sponsored by Sen. Laura Ehman intended to iron out the details of redistricting by college was discussed at last week's ASUI senate meeting.

Ehman said senate has already passed a bill stating senate intends to redistrict by college. The bill also expands on how the new system will be carried out.

"This bill just simply states that we are changing it to be redistricted by college and that the 15 senate seats that we currently have are going to change to be designated by college," Ehman said.

Ehman said she thought of this bill because ASUI can't add any senate seats without a 25 percent student body voter turnout, which Ehman said is fairly unlikely.

This is why Ehman said a lot of her fellow senators are in favor of the pro-

posed legislation. It won't increase the size of senate, meaning they won't have to figure out how to pay new senators.

"One thing that is the biggest concern for a lot of us is deciding if we should change it to a tiered system where everyone in ASUI gets a change in pay or if we should cut every senator and even out the pay so every senator is paid the same amount," Ehman said. "Or we increase student fees that are delegated to senators being paid, which a lot of people are not in favor of because they don't want to increase student fees."

Ricart supported this bill and said the Redistricting Committee has been trying to figure out how this would be possible, so Ehman's idea came up at the perfect time.

"So in the midst of this chaotic mess of deciding what we should do, Laura brought up this idea and it worked out really well," Ricart said. "A lot of people wanted to stay with just 15 senators and it was kind of an ideal plan right now, because if we wanted more than 15 senators we'd have to change

the constitution which is kind of hard to do and pretty unlikely that we'll be able to do this year."

Ricart said after Ehman did some math she found they could district senate proportionally by the number of students in each college. She said if the bill passes at Wednesday's senate meeting, the document will become a part of ASUI Rules and Regulations.

They are still working out some of the kinks, but Ricart said the number of students in a certain college will determine how many senators will represent that college.

"The bill is based on increments of 10 percent of the student body," Ricart said. "So any college that has less than 10 percent of the student body gets one senator representative. Every college between 10 and 20 percent gets two senators, every college between 20 and 30 percent gets three and so on."

Ricart said this means every college would be choosing a senator to represent

them come election time.

"So if there were three people running within my college I would vote on those three," Ricart said. "It's going to make it much more representative of the student body because we won't end up with having six senators who are CLASS majors and then no one from the College of Natural Resources."

Ricart said she still hopes in the future the size of senate will be increased so they can have at-large seats as well. However, she said this bill will make it so senate can actually move forward with redistricting without having to wait for a constitutional amendment.

"We still have a lot details we need to figure out with redistricting, but Laura's idea ended up just being this happy moment because we were like, 'Yay we found it,'" Ricart said.

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Don't fail Uldaho

Campus community discusses Idaho public education

Austin Maas
Argonaut

Paul Lewin, an assistant professor of agricultural science at the University of Idaho, said he approaches education not as an educator, but as an economist.

"Education is an investment," Lewin said. "People who are more educated are more likely to be employed."

Lewin was one of several students, professors and Moscow community members who discussed the pitfalls of Idaho public education Thursday at the latest Campus Conversation event. Lewin said Idaho's economy is largely based on low-paying industries such as agriculture and forestry, which can deter graduates from remaining in Idaho.

He said of the total state budget, 35 percent goes to education, which Lewin said is a good number. Yet the problem, he said, arises when students graduate and move out of state to find higher-paying jobs.

Lewin said while being a college graduate will increase the graduate's wages, the cost of higher education — which has increased 265 percent between 1972 and 2015 — limits prospective students.

While college graduates receive a 50 percent increase in pay with a bachelor's degree, Lewin said, Idaho is second lowest state in personal income when factoring out the cost of living.

Assistant professor of social and cultural studies Vanessa Anthony-Stevens, who also spoke at the event, said her focus was on the Don't Fail Idaho campaign and where it can be improved.

She said when looking at statistics produced by Don't Fail Idaho, she had to question their methods of measurement.

Natalie Magnus, director of the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, echoed her concerns.

"Are we measuring success with SATs?" Magnus said. "What about those students that don't take the SATs?"

Magnus said she had also noticed that the state used to fund a large percentage of student expenses, but now stu-

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Paul Lewin,
assistant professor
of agricultural
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dents are expected to swallow a majority of the costs.

"It's undeniable that we have some educational opportunity gaps," Anthony-Stevens said.

At this time, she said, education serves to prepare people for future work, but she had concerns with this model.

"At what point are we questioning the purpose of education?" Anthony-Stevens said.

She said she was worried that education had become a system for occupying corporate positions and that corporations might have too much of an influence on curriculum in the public education system.

In a small group discussion, Jana Vrtelova Holbert, a research technician at UI, said Idaho's education system reflects a problem she noticed in the Czech Republic, where she grew up.

"Teachers are not getting paid enough," she said.

UI Marketing and Strategic Content Writer Steven Tarlow said, from his experience, teachers in early education often fund classroom activities out of pocket, which can limit extracurricular activities.

He said the strain on teacher funding that can be a detriment to enthusiasm and force teachers to waste time chasing funds when they could be focusing on their job.

Lewin said by limiting potential wages and not investing in education, Idaho is reducing the potential of its residents.

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KARSTETTER

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“She’s just one of those people that puts a lot of time and effort into everything she does,” Karstetter said. “She has always told me, ‘If you can’t put 100 percent of your time into something, then get rid of it.’”

And during his time at UI, Karstetter believes he has been

able to put 100 percent of his time into his university.

“I love interacting and talking with students. They give me a lot of great ideas and I just like to work and collaborate with them,” Karstetter said. “I love UI and I want to make it better and I always have.”

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MILLER

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For now, Miller said she is focusing on her work improving her university community, and her time spent working with ASUI has only furthered her appreciation of UI.

“I’m passionate about the University of Idaho and that’s why I’m

here. I’m also passionate about students and representing the student voice,” Miller said. “I would love to say that I’ve done all these things for ASUI, which I have, but I think at the end of the day the thing that matters most is my character.”

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DEBATE

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MacDonald said her time at ASUI has made her realize the diverse needs from different student organizations on campus.

“One of the biggest points in our platform is collaboration, so making sure Rachael and I always put forth that effort to collaborate with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, with the Women’s Center and with all of those different places and organizations with diverse needs is something we feel is very important and that’s something we will make sure is a priority throughout our term in office,” Mac-

Donald said.

Sen. Kate Ricart asked a question as an audience member directed at Karstetter and Botello which inquired about their policy points and why they believe they are the most urgent changes needed for ASUI.

Karstetter said one of their platform points is structure, which is something he said needs to be improved within ASUI.

“I think it needs to be changed because I don’t think senators are doing their jobs correctly. I don’t think they are outreaching enough and I don’t think they’re interacting enough,” Karstetter said. “I think it has to change in order for students to see ASUI

as a better organization and so students can actually see what ASUI is doing. With more interaction from your senator, you can get all that information.”

Botello said community is also something he and Karstetter hope to improve by having one-on-one conversations with students.

“I think having ASUI tailgates will help because we want to be on the ground working with students,” Botello said. “Going up to them and having personable, real conversations will show them that they have a place in ASUI.”

Miller also answered Sen. Ricart’s question and said her points come down to im-

provements in policy.

“Even though my points aren’t as sexy as Vandal tailgating, at the end of the day it’s about policy initiatives,” Miller said. “We also already have a structure where if senators aren’t doing their jobs they receive a pay cut. It’s a three strike system, so if you don’t turn in your hours three times in a row you get a pay cut.”

Voting for ASUI president, vice president and senators will be held online through Wednesday.

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GREEK

FROM PAGE 1

Vandals and learned swing dancing from some of the fraternity men. She said after a while, people from other houses started to join in on the fun.

“Everyone got to like, interact with each other, and it was more than just our house and Beta,” Giacomazzi said. “It ended up being like a whole sort of Greek collage of people.”

Aside from participating in events with Greek life, men and women in UI’s Greek system also strived to get to know the visit-

ing students on a more personal level. Giacomazzi said the first night the women stayed over they put a projector up in their formal area and watched movies with their visitors.

Quintana had the chance to stay overnight at a fraternity when he was a visiting student at what was then known as Vandal Friday. Although he spent both his nights at Alpha Kappa Lambda, he said he spent a few hours at Phi Delta Theta as well. He said he felt comfortable in both houses, and like the men there were interested in him as a person rather than his 4.0 GPA.

When Quintana became an official UI student and decided to rush, he said his experience staying with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Delta Theta influenced his decision about where he wanted to spend his years at the university. Although both fraternities encouraged him to visit other houses, he said he wished he and other visiting students had the chance to become as immersed in life at multiple houses as he did at Alpha Kappa Lambda during his Vandal Friday experience.

Giacomazzi said the time students

spend visiting houses overnight can create a bias during recruitment, but that also depends on the tone each house sets for their visitors. She said she thinks most houses understand that UI Idaho Bound is not early Greek recruitment.

“Before anything, we want them to go to U of I and go Greek,” Giacomazzi said.

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SPORTS



Sophomore Jake Luton shines in Lewiston scrimmage

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Home court advantage



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Senior Belen Barcenilla serves during doubles competition against Portland State Sunday in Moscow. Idaho earned 6-1 victory over Eastern Washington.

Women's tennis beats Portland State in final home competition

Brandon Hill
Argonaut

Idaho concluded its weekend double header in Moscow with a commanding victory over Portland State at the Memorial Gym courts Sunday.

The commanding win was jump-started when the Vandals took all three doubles matches to earn the first point of the competition.

The duo of senior Rita Bermudez and freshman Maria Tavares earned a 6-4 win to begin doubles play Sunday afternoon. Freshman Marianna Petrei and sophomore Lucia Badillos competed in the closest match of doubles play, earning a 7-5 victory.

Ptrei almost fell to the ground before making the winning shot to put an exclamation point on the doubles victories by the Vandals.

"We are a very deep team," said Idaho head coach Mariana Cobra. "If we go up 1-0 it is going to be very hard to beat us. We have worked more in doubles and continue to work. There are a lot of positives, but also some things we can get better at."

The Vandals carried the momentum from doubles play into singles competition.

Ptrei countered Dane Voster's strong net play to earn a 6-0 and 6-1 victory on the No. 1 court. The win improves her record in singles play to 16-2.

Tavares' backspin appeared to frustrate Portland State's Kelsey Frey on the No. 5 court. Frey took several points to deuce, but could not capitalize in key situations.

Tavares battled her way to a two-set win. She was quickly followed by teammate Lucia Badillos, who won 6-1, 6-1 on the No. 6 court.

"Marianna, Maria and Lucia each quickly took care of business," Cobra said. "That put us up 4-0, but Portland State is a good team. This was definitely a good win

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If we go up 1-0 it is going to be very hard to beat us. We have worked more in doubles and continue to work. There are a lot of positives, but also some things we can get better at.

Mariana Cobra, coach

for us today."

Senior Belen Barcenilla had difficulty in overcoming Viking standout Sabina-Elen Preda. The Portland State athlete consistently hit difficult cross-court shots to challenge the Idaho senior.

After dropping the first set, Barcenilla fought back to win the next two sets 6-2 and 10-1.

Bermudez struggled with Siena Peri in a close match on the No. 2 court, falling 6-4, 6-3 in two sets.

Freshman Celine Koets finished the afternoon with a win in an extended match against Tracy Dong. The Viking athlete came back from early 1-0 deficit to challenge Koets. The

freshman would eventually pull ahead late in the competition to take the tie-breaker 10-2.

The 6-1 victory for Idaho improves the team's record to 12-8 overall and 6-2 in Big Sky Conference play. The Vandals currently sit third in the conference rankings.

"Our goal is to peak every match we get," Cobra said. "That way we get to confere and peak there."

The meeting marked the final home match for the Idaho women's tennis program. The team will be on the road for the remainder of the year, beginning with Montana on Friday.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Vikings sink in Moscow

Men's tennis earns sixth conference victory with home win

Luis Torres
Argonaut

After two tough losses last week against ranked opponents, the Idaho men's tennis team hosted their first home competition of the season Saturday against Big Sky opponent Portland State.

The Vandals defeated the Vikings 6-1 at the Memorial Gym Courts to improve the team's record to 12-5 overall and 6-2 in conference play.

Idaho head coach Abid Akbar said last week's road trip provided the Vandals with experience competing against tough opponents.

"I wanted them to stay mentally and physically ready before our next competition," Akbar said. "It made Saturday's match a bit easier for us because we had to play tougher opponents and that plan went well."

Akbar said he was glad that the Vandals claimed the victory on their home court.

"We were able to win today, convincingly," Akbar said. "Playing at home helps. Our guys are used to these conditions. We just need to continue like this with our next two home matches which will put us in a good position for the championship."

Sophomore Felipe Fonseca said the team played with a lot of confidence at home.

"The guys played really good," Fonseca said. "It was important to play Portland State because they beat some good teams and we stayed confident Saturday."

Fonseca and senior Odon Barta won their doubles match against Portland State's Nathan Boniel and Wil Cochrane 6-1 on the No. 2 court to provide the Vandals with momentum.

"Odon and I play doubles really good," Fonseca said. "We have a good chemistry and if we play like we did Saturday, we can win every match."

The Vandals scored the point in doubles after freshman Lucas Coutinho and sophomore Mark Kovacs defeated Ian and Russell Risenhoover 6-3.

Akbar said earning the point in doubles helps the Vandals' confidence level.

"With teams that are even, doubles play is the difference most of the time," Akbar said. "Today we came out strong in doubles. We have really been working hard on our doubles play. We have been using the same pairings — you need those players to play for a while to get the chemistry and understating."

Idaho continued its strength in singles matches, winning on five of the six courts. Coutinho defeated Russell Risenhoover 6-4, 6-3 on the No. 6 court to clinch the victory.

Kovacs earned a two-set victory over Cochrane on the No. 4 court.

Akbar said Kovacs played well against a challenging opponent.

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We have a good chemistry and if we play like we did Saturday, we can win every match.

Felipe Fonseca

"It was close in the start of the match but came out strong in singles," Akbar said. "Mark also had a good doubles and playing a good doubles helps out on starting singles well. He continued to do pretty well and never let Cochrane come very close."

Kovacs was ahead 4-1 in the second set, but lost two of the three deuce points which cut his lead to 4-3. Kovacs later pulled out the set win to extend Idaho's lead to 3-1.

Kovacs said the win in singles was a benefit to playing in Moscow.

"It was definitely good to play a home game," Kovacs said. "The first set went pretty quickly but the second was a little harder. Lot of deuce and deciding points but I'm happy that I was able to pull it off at the end."

Other Vandal winners included freshman Artem Vasheshnikov and senior Jackson Varney.

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Athletes of the week

Marianna Petrei - Women's Tennis

Freshman Marianna Petrei led the Vandals on the No. 1 court Friday against Eastern Washington, defeating opponent Moira Hedberg 6-1, 6-1. Petrei and doubles partner Lucia Badillos kicked off the match against the Eagles with a 7-5 victory in doubles play. The freshman also provided a spark for Idaho on Sunday, defeating Portland State opponent Dane Vorster 6-1, 6-0.



Petrei

Jake Luton - Football

Sophomore quarterback Jake Luton took the majority of the snaps in Saturday's scrimmage at Bengal Field in Lewiston. Luton finished the scrimmage with 36 completions, 571 yards and seven touchdowns. The sophomore will continue receiving the majority of the first-team reps in place of junior Matt Linehan, who is out with a foot injury.



Luton

Sophie Hausmann - Women's Golf

Freshman stand-out Sophie Hausmann finished in a tie for 28th at the Dr. Donnis Invitational March 22-23. Her performance earned Big Sky Golfer of the Week honors for the



Hausmann

second time this season. The tournament marked the first appearance for the freshman since a back injury in the early season. Hausmann finished with a nine-over-par 225.

Kinsey Gomez - Track and Field

Senior Kinsey Gomez traveled to California to compete in the Stanford Track and Field Invitational, providing a record-breaking performance during the competition. Gomez placed third overall in the 10k race with a time of 33:23.59. The senior surpassed school record holder Patsy Sharples and her mark of 33:34.85 set in the 1981 season.



Gomez

Nathan Stark - Track and Field

Junior Nathan Stark also traveled to California over the weekend to compete in the San Francisco Distance Carnival. Stark shattered his personal best with a time of 9:16.74 in the steeple chase. The mark earned the junior a 15th place finish.



Stark

Felipe Fonseca - Men's Tennis

Sophomore Felipe Fonseca defeated Portland State's Ethan Lopez in singles play 6-2, 6-1 on the No. 2 court Saturday. Fonseca and doubles partner Odon Barta opened the match with a 6-1 victory over Viking duo Nathan Boniel and Wil Cochrane.



Fonseca

Luton shines in first scrimmage

Vandals hold first spring competition

Josh Grissom
Argonaut

The Idaho football team conducted its first spring scrimmage Saturday morning at Bengal Field in Lewiston.

Sophomore quarterback Jake Luton had a strong performance with the first-team offense in place of junior Matt Linehan, who is out this spring with a foot injury.

"I think he had a good day," Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said. "I think each day he has gotten better. His first three days were a lot at him. I think this week — practices four, five and six — he really improved over day one, two and three."

In the opening minutes of the scrimmage, Luton found wide receiver Callen Hightower in the middle of the field after the senior slipped past coverage from the linebackers. Hightower then juked several defenders on his way to a 32-yard touchdown reception.

"We are just all out here having fun," Hightower said. "It was just a catch I had to make, I didn't really think too much about it."

Luton finished the scrimmage with 36 completions on 64 attempts. The sophomore amassed 571 yards through the air and recorded seven touchdowns.

"I feel perfectly comfortable," Luton said. "Just getting a lot reps and getting better every day. That's all I can really do, is keep improving."

Junior Aaron Duckworth was the first running back to take the field during Saturday's scrimmage.

Duckworth relied on outside run plays to collect the majority of his yardage, using his speed to beat the defensive ends to the sideline. The junior had 14 rushing attempts for 103 yards and three touchdowns.

Running back Denzal Brantley also saw a strong scrimmage as a secondary receiving option for Luton. Brantley had a 53-yard touchdown reception from Luton after finding open space during a 5-yard out route. The running back relied on a key block from tight end Deon

Watson to beat defenders to the outside.

Brantley finished with three receptions for 70 yards and a touchdown. The redshirt freshman also had nine rushes for 76 yards and two touchdowns during the scrimmage.

Sophomore Isaiah Saunders had a quiet day from the running back position, averaging 4.8 yards per rush. Saunders finished with 86 rushing yards on 18 attempts and recorded a 1-yard touchdown run.

Transfer wide receiver Alfonso Onunwor was targeted by Luton several times during the team's scrimmage. The wide receiver finished with six receptions for 72 yards.

"Alfonso is fitting in perfect," Hightower said. "Like I said, that's another one of my brothers. I just feel like he is making great strides to being a great receiver. He is a great addition to our offense."

On the defensive side of the ball, redshirt sophomore Tony Lashley had a showing at linebacker. Lashley recorded the lone interception of the scrimmage after a pass from Luton was batted into the air.

"It felt really good," Lashley said. "I had a season-ending injury last season, so it just felt good to be out there with the defense."

Cornerback Dorian Clark finished the scrimmage with three deflected passes during his time on the field in the secondary.

Sophomore quarterback Gunnar Amos saw occasional time with the offense during Saturday's scrimmage. Amos initially ran option plays and utilized secondary routes in the flats, but began to take deeper shots down the field as the practice progressed.

The highlight for the sophomore included a 37-yard pass down the middle of the field to redshirt sophomore wide receiver David Ungerer. Amos had 13 completions for 213 yards and one touchdown pass.

Petrino said he was excited about holding the scrimmage in Lewiston.

"I thought it was great to come down here," Petrino said. "We have some really good supporters down here."

The Vandals will scrimmage for the second time this spring at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

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Senior tight end Deon Watson attempts to make a leaping catch during Saturday's scrimmage in Lewiston. Watson finished with 10 catches for 199 yards and four touchdowns.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Staying consistent

Barta and Fonseca focus on future in final four games of regular season

Luis Torres
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team enters the final stretch of the regular season ranked third in the Big Sky standings with a 6-2 conference record.

The Vandals possess a 12-5 overall record, trailing Sacramento State and Weber State in the conference standings.

In doubles play, chemistry is a crucial component. A team must win two of the three doubles matches in order to earn a point.

The duo of senior Odon Barta and sophomore Felipe Fonseca has established a chemistry that has proven to challenge opponents.

The pair have played together in doubles for two years. They first united this season during a match on Feb. 6, defeating Kent Andreasen and Carlos Donat 7-5.

The pair then won five out of their next six matches. However, as Idaho struggled to dethrone nationally ranked BYU and Utah State, both athletes fell in doubles matches.

Barta and Fonseca lost 6-2 to BYU's Jeremy Bourgeois and Keaton Cullimore and Utah State's Jonas Maier and Jack Swindells 6-4 the following day.

The duo is now 9-6 overall this season and 5-3 in conference play. Barta said the tempo in doubles play is faster than in singles.

"In doubles, we play faster points and shorter rallies," Barta said. "Whereas in singles, an opponent should focus on putting a lot of balls back and puts a lot of pres-

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We both make a great team because he's solid from the baseline and keeps the ball going forward as it approaches the net, while I'm more of a hard hitter.

Felipe Fonseca

sure on our confidence. It shows us that we're not giving up points and that's just a different mindset we have in singles."

Barta said the styles of singles and doubles competition are distinctly separate.

"In doubles, we look to attack and approach the net and hit our shots with our volleys," Barta said. "Whereas in singles, you try to open the court and push our openings off the court and look for the shorter ball where we can approach."

Fonseca, a sophomore from Brazil, said the two have been working on staying consistent.

"We need to (score) more balls," Fonseca said. "When we played BYU and Utah State, we were really close and had the chance to win both matches. If we made two or three more balls during the match, we could've won the point in doubles. We need to make more balls at a constant level and stay solid."

Barta, a Hungarian native, said the matches provided a good learning experience for the pair.

"It was definitely another level,"

Barta said. "We came out really slow and both teams stepped up from the beginning. It was just too late to come back, but that's what we've been focusing on. We have to come out each game and start very hard from the beginning."

Despite the recent shortcomings against non-conference opponents, Fonseca said the two adapt to the others' playing style in Big Sky competition.

"Odon has complimented my game and he's been solid throughout the season," Fonseca said. "Odon is better at the net and I'm better on the baseline, which makes it hard for our opponents because they don't know what to do. It's really hard for our opponents to beat us."

Barta said his partnership with Fonseca has been incredibly beneficial.

"I feel confident with Felipe playing at the baseline," Barta said.

"We both make a great team because he's solid from the baseline and keeps the ball going forward as it approaches the net, while I'm more of a hard hitter."

Fonseca said the importance of doubles increases during pivotal matches.

"If you begin singles with one point (from doubles), it makes it easier to win crucial matches," Fonseca said. "Especially in doubles. Odon and I are very solid at doing our jobs. Not only us, but all the other guys as well."

The Vandals will host Big Sky rival Eastern Washington at noon Wednesday at the Memorial Gym Courts.

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TRACK & FIELD

Across the country

Idaho track and field tackles several meets over the weekend

Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

The Idaho track and field team sent athletes to two separate events over the weekend, as members of the program traveled to California for the Stanford Track and Field Invitational and to the San Francisco Distance Carnival.

In addition, several team members traveled to Missoula to compete in the University of Montana Dual.

Junior Andrea Pikes took first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.24 seconds, while freshman Kaleala Bass came in second during the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.81 seconds.

In distance racing, freshman Erin Hagen placed second in the 1500-meter run, finishing the event in 4:39.84. Junior Ally Ginther came in fifth with a time of 4:43.68.

Freshman Drew Schultz earned a new personal record in the 1500-meter run. Schultz finished the event in 3:59.18 to earn a second place finish.

Freshman Dwain Stucker emerged in second during the 5000-meter run with a time of 15:32.23.

Idaho junior Juan Medina saw a strong performance in both the shot put and discus throw. Medina threw 15.72 meters in the shot put to earn a personal best, and hurled the discus 45.87 meters.

Freshman Johnny Magee's 6.65 meter leap in the long jump earned a second place finish and a personal record.

During the Stanford Track and Field Invitational, the Vandals faced strong competition.

Senior Ben Ayesu-Attah earned a fourth place finish in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.59 seconds.

Junior Drew Thompson finished the 110-meter hurdles in 15.00 seconds to finish in 12th and earn a personal best. Thompson also competed in the high jump, leaping 1.96 meters to earn a seventh place finish.

On the women's side of the competition, senior Kinsey Gomez placed her name in the record books during the 3000-meter run. Gomez shattered Patsy Sharple's previous 1981 school record of 33:34.85 by finishing the event in third place with a mark of 33:23.59.

Only two Vandal athletes competed in the San Francisco Distance Carnival. Junior Nathan Stark earned a personal best in the 3000-meter steeple chase, breaking his previous best by 14 seconds. Stark finished the event in 9:16.74.

Fellow junior Marquita Palmer competed in the 800-meter run, finishing the event in 12th place with a time of 2:13.46.

The Idaho track and field program will travel to Spokane Friday to compete in the WAR IX.

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VIKINGS

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The final point in singles favored the Vandals and lasted three sets. Fonseca overcame a second set loss to defeat slow-paced opponent Ethan Lopez 6-4, 4-6, 10-5.

Akbar said Lopez proved a difficult opponent for Fonseca.

"Ethan was playing consistent," Akbar said. "He doesn't play with a lot

of pace so you have to be patient with a guy like him. Felipe stayed patient except in the second set where he lost a little bit of patience and it cost him the set."

Fonseca said he did not perform the way he had hoped for in singles.

"I was expecting to play a little better," Fonseca said. "Ethan was solid at the baseline and his game style was annoying. He could grind and return every single ball. So I had to focus on each point."

Fonseca said Akbar told him to

remain focused and make the right choices in the third set.

Idaho will return to the Memorial Gym Courts at noon Wednesday to host Big Sky foe Eastern Washington.

"We have the home advantage," Fonseca said. "It can help us and I'm sure the crowd will also make the difference. The other guys can feel the pressure of playing on the road."

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Sports briefs

Men's lacrosse falls to Simon Fraser

The Idaho men's club lacrosse team could not compete with the offensive firepower of Simon Fraser, falling to the Clan 20-7 in an international meeting Saturday.

The Vandals traveled to British Columbia to face Simon Fraser on Canadian soil. The win improves the Clan's record to 6-4 and drops the Vandals to 2-6 on the season.

Junior Andrew Spangler led Idaho with two goals and two assists. Freshman Andrew Hill provided a goal and two assists for the Vandals.

Sophomore midfielder Drew Welch netted another two goals for Idaho, while captain A.J. Gravel also scored once during the meeting.

Freshman goalkeeper Peter Kotsonas made 11 saves for Idaho, while freshman goalkeeper Noah Kobowitsch provided another nine.

Junior Tyler Kirkby led Simon Fraser with six goals and an assist, while sophomore Greg Lunde scored four goals and provided five assists for the Clan.

The Vandals will travel to Corvallis Sunday to take on Oregon State in a conference matchup.

Gonzaga holds off Idaho

The Gonzaga women's soccer team used an early goal to claim a 1-0 victory over the Vandals Sunday afternoon in Spokane.

Redshirt junior forward Lauren Luke scored the game's lone goal in the opening

minutes of the match.

Midfielder Elexis Schloasserek had the best look for Idaho late in the fourth quarter, but the junior's shot was unable to find the net.

The Vandals will travel to Portland Sunday to take part in a doubleheader against Concordia and Seattle University.

Club baseball drops series to Western Washington

The Idaho club baseball team dropped a three-game series to Western Washington over the weekend.

The Vikings (6-3) capitalized on a strong offensive showing to extend the team's win streak to six games.

"It was a pretty rocky weekend for us," said Idaho captain Drew Fagan. "Western had a really good squad and they were just solid offensively and defensively."

The Vandals scored three runs in the opening game Saturday, but a late push by the Vikings allowed Western Washington to claim the victory.

Idaho led for the majority of the second meeting between the programs, but squandered the lead in the 8th inning.

"In the second game we were up by one until the last inning," Fagan said. "So it was nice to know that at least we can compete with the best in the league."

Western Washington trails conference leader Gonzaga by a half game in the Northern Pacific North Division standings.

"I think it would be a surprise to everyone if they didn't win the league," Fagan said.

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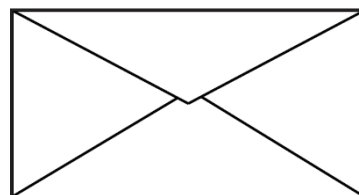
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OUR VIEW

Leaders who listen

ASUI is helping students turn their voices into actions

The ASUI web page lists the goal of student government as an organization that “helps Vandals of all disciplines be engaged leaders of tomorrow and craft a bright future for Idaho and beyond.”

While it doesn't always feel like ASUI serves as a voice for Vandals, student government has stepped up its game in the last couple of years. In the past year in particular, ASUI has worked with the Idaho legislature to push for a bill that would grant legal protection to underage drinkers in the case of a medical emergency. ASUI chose to lobby for the bill itself, which is not a small undertaking.

Medical amnesty is not only relevant to current and future students, but it is also something students have expressed a desire for.

In addition to the medical amnesty

bill, ASUI also prompted a trial run of a free student taxi service for a week-end, took a step toward transparency by showing students how their fees are distributed and generated online polls to take student opinions into account when making legislative decisions.

While new ASUI leaders will assume office for the upcoming academic year, those running for president and vice president have also shown promise. Rachael Miller and her running mate McKenzie MacDonald and Austin Karstetter and his running mate Cruz Botello have openly spoken about their hopes for the future of the university. The pairs might vary on their stances for the future, but a desire for increased student involvement runs through both of their campaigns.

These candidates have not only frequently spoken about their platforms, but also have attempted to engage students of all types while campaigning.

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More info

ASUI voting takes place through VandalMail through 5 p.m. Wednesday.

state or national politics. However, they should make an effort to be informed about university politics and student government. Usually, only a small portion of UI students vote in ASUI elections.

If students want to see UI's environment change for the better, it's important they vote for individuals who will go on to be inclusive student government leaders.

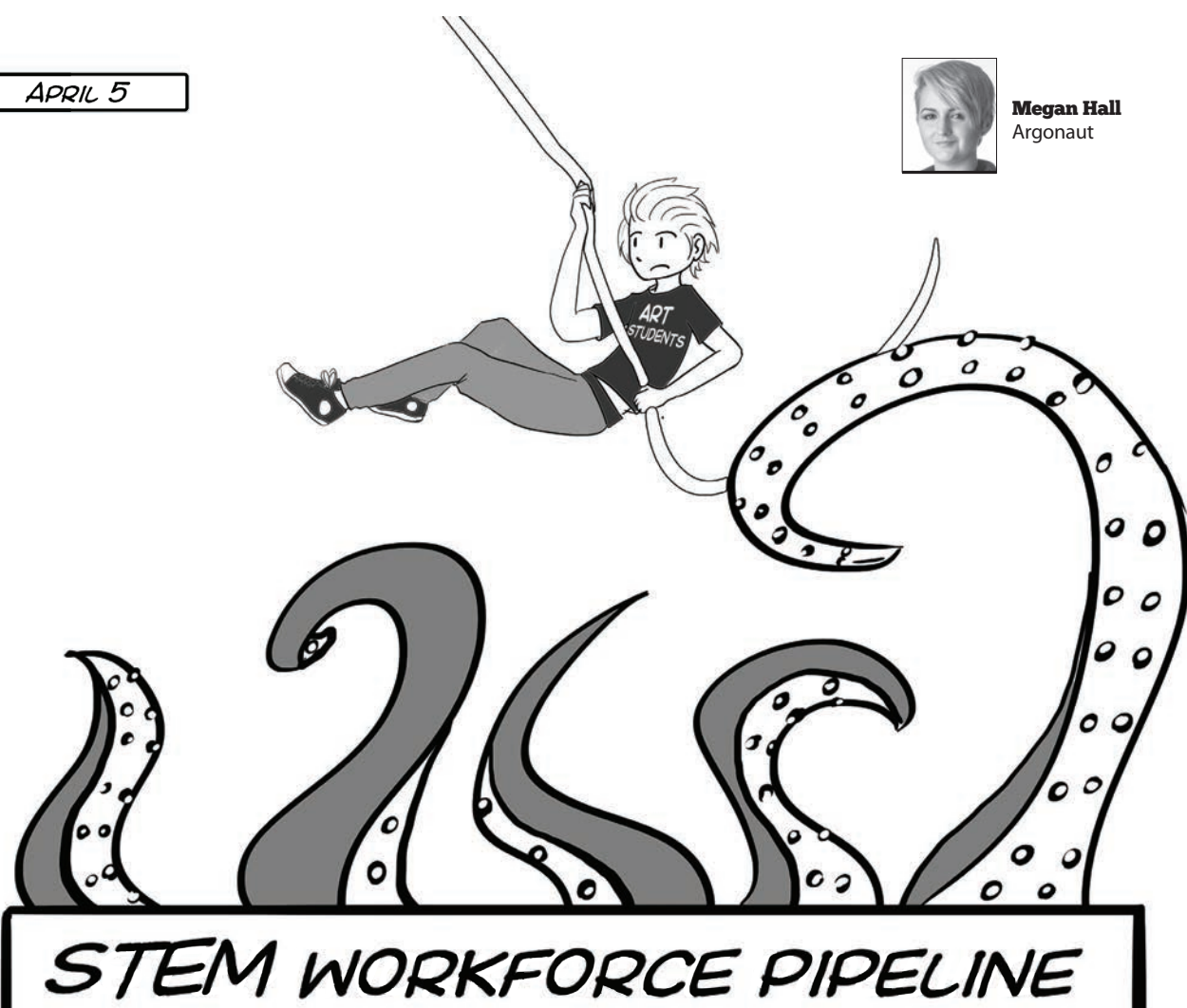
Former ASUI leaders have set the precedent that they will try to serve students to the best of their abilities. Now incoming leaders need to meet that same standard, but more students need to speak up and tell them how to serve.

Student voices do have power and ASUI has shown that if we work together, we can start to build a better university environment for future Vandals.

— CB

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STEM WORKFORCE PIPELINE



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Fix the broken

Working facilities trump hang out space

It's election season, in case that wasn't obvious already.

That means local, state and national elections will take place over the year. On campus, it's the ASUI election season. Candidates vying for open senate seats and the president's office have been campaigning for two weeks now. The election season for ASUI may be shorter than the national election season, but that doesn't mean it's not important.

One topic that seems to be in every forum session is student spaces. I don't know about anyone else, but I think we've got enough student spaces. The Bruce Pitman Center, the Administration Building, the TLC and Idaho Commons, the library — there is a lot of space for students on campus. This list doesn't even include all the little hidey-holes across campus where students can find some peace and quiet. The first floor of the library was just revamped to give students more areas to study and hang out.

My personal favorite is the foreign language department. The space is always empty and silent except for the squeaking hardwood floor.

Instead of building more areas for students, why aren't ASUI candidates campaigning for renovations to old,

outdated buildings?

The arts colleges, like the Lionel Hampton School of Music and the College of Art and Architecture have small budgets and would never be able to afford a whole-building renovation. The music building floor is always missing tiles, and I don't think they have bought new furniture since the '70s. There doesn't seem to be any sort of air circulation in the rooms downstairs. It's always 80 degrees with 100 percent humidity, and I can attest it is impossible to retain music theory information when I can practically hear everyone sweating their butts off.

The staircases are narrow. The main rehearsal room is falling apart. Every year posters are used to cover up all of the dents in the walls, but there are so many that it's pointless now.

When prospective students tour the building, they're looking at the facilities as much as they're looking at how the teachers teach and what degrees are offered.

In the Art and Architecture South building, many of the same problems exist. Lack of air circulation affects the top and bottom floor. If it's 70 degrees outside, it's 100 degrees indoors. During winter the heating is



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great, but as the weather gets warmer it is a curse. Both buildings also feature water fountains that spew warm, yellow water.

The Navy ROTC unit has its problems, too. They have been crammed into Mary Forney Hall after losing their building two years ago. These students are training to commission and protect our country. They deserve the proper facilities to work and train. If anyone deserves a new space, it's them.

New things are fun. A new building on campus means fresh carpet and chairs without stains. But many parts of our campus are overdue for a renovation. Rather than build more, making an investment in existing buildings would be a better use of time and money.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#equalworkequalpay

When a female soccer player makes \$99,000 to a male player's \$263,320, there's a problem. It's like the wage gap exists and needs to be fixed.

— Tess

Amplification

One way to send people back to their rooms is by playing classic songs that actually get me more energized than today's music.

— Luis

Inclusion

I've spent a lot of the semester with students with special needs and the people who work with them every day. The rest of the nation should follow Moscow High School's lead in terms of inclusion.

— Lyndsie

Mobile journalists

In today's society, writers often have to produce multiple aspects of a journalistic package. This includes video, audio and photos of an event. We are not confined to a singular role within an organization.

— Josh

Blues song, part 3/6

I didn't mean to, make you feel that way. I swear I didn't mean to, make you feel this way.

For just one more chance I'd get on my knees and pray.

— Jack

Chihuahua with Chutzpah

NPR surprised me today with a story about Ponch, a Chihuahua who led police on a high-speed chase over the Bay Bridge in San Francisco. Ponch is now hardcore in the animal world and is serving his time in an animal shelter until his family comes to get him.

— Claire

Universe

When one thing goes wrong it seems to be that everything else follows.

— Jessica

Cara Delevigne

It's important to remember that everyone is human, especially when it comes to people in the public eye. I appreciate and support the actress and model's honesty regarding her battle with depression.

— Corrin

Windows

When one closes, another one opens, right? I guess it depends on your outlook. I'm waiting on some windows of my own right now.

— Jake

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Talking about your assault is hard — especially when victims are brushed off as often as they are. This month, and all months, when someone tells you their story, just listen and love.

— Hannah

Weather

Please make up your mind weather. One day I am wearing shorts and flip flops the next day I am in a winter jacket and jeans.

— Jordan

Baby DeJesus

Loved ones are entitled to put their loved ones to rest — no matter what rituals are involved. It's sad a mother thought her son was at rest for 12 years, but now discovers he could be anywhere. Families deserve closure.

— Katelyn

Documentaries

I like them now. Does that make me an adult? Because I'm running out of ideas.

— Austin

Elections

Please vote. Whether it's for the next president of ASUI or the United States, the opinions of Americans do matter to some people, I promise.

— Erin

Five weeks

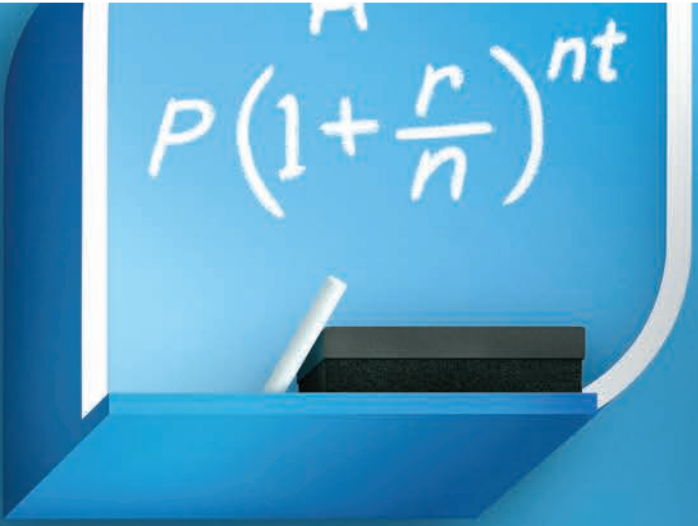
And just like that the year is almost over. How did the year go by so fast?

— Tea



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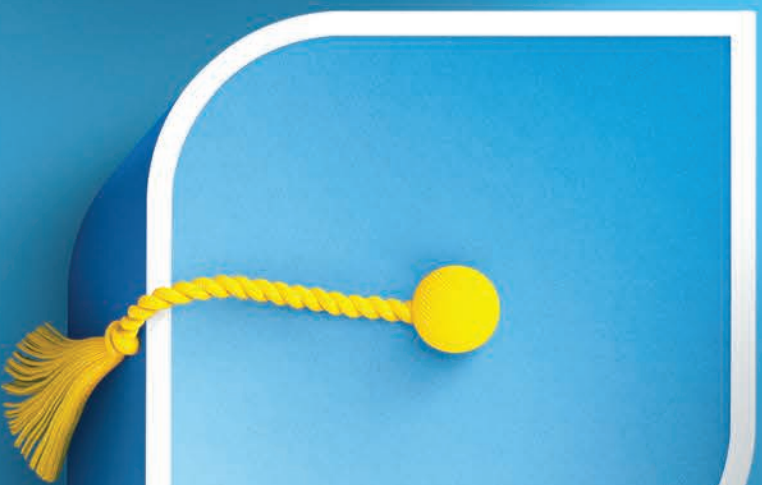
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