

Women of Pi Beta Phi sorority await pies in the face Thursday during the Pie a Pi Beta Phi philanthropy event.

Tess Fox | Argonaut

EARTH DAY

Not just a rock

UI students do their part for their planet

Carly Scott Argonaut

All of humanity exists on a rock hurtling at roughly 70,000 miles per hour around the sun. On this rock, there are over 8.7 million discovered species of living things. Friday is the day one of these species has decided to honor and celebrate this rock they call home.

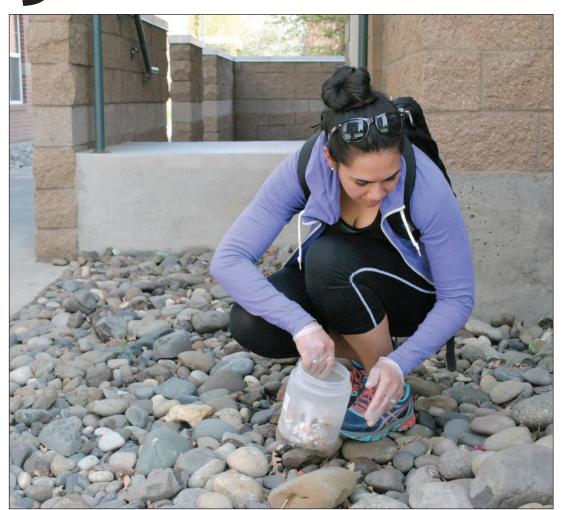
Yet for UI student Kelly Painter, Earth Day is no more significant than any other day of the year.

"I already work in sustainability and environmental cleanliness," Painter said. "It's so much of my life that Earth Day isn't any different."

Painter said in an ideal world, Earth Day would be celebrated every day, since people live on Earth every day. Even so, Danielle Gentry, event coordinator with the UI Sustainability Center, said the day is a great opportunity to raise awareness for sustainability issues.

She said people tend to be much more willing to hear about how to protect the Earth.

SEE **ROCK**, PAGE 7



Joleen Evans | Argonaut UI junior Nanci Paz helps pick up cigarette butts for Earth Day, which will be celebrated Friday.

ADMINISTRATION

Working for a common goal

Foisy, new HR director have a shared vision

Kevin Neighbors Argonaut

University of Idaho Vice President for Finance Brian Foisy and Wesley Matthews, the recently-hired Director of Human Resources, have a history — years working together at their previous university.

Foisy came to UI at the beginning of this academic year from Minot State University in Minot, North Dakota, where Matthews has been the HR director for 16 years.



Matthews

"Prior to that, he had experience in HR management in the Air Force for 11 years," Foisy said. "He's a seasoned professional."

Matthews will begin work at UI May 23.

Foisy said when former UI HR Director Greg Walters announced he was vacating the position, Foisy put together the usual search committee. He wrote a job description and told the committee the responsibilities and qualifications he

SEE **GOAL,** PAGE 7

ADMINISTRATION

Partnerships too broad

Staben vetoes language broadening leave policy to include domestic partnerships

Erin Bamer Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben approved all but one of the proposed policy changes that were voted on

Faculty Meeting Feb. 9.
Staben vetoed the proposed revision to the university's policy

and passed at the last University

on parenting leave, which Faculty Secretary Don Crowley said was intended to expand the policy to include domestic partners.

In his official response, Staben said faculty should be praised for their attempt to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to grant the right to marry to samesex couples, but the proposed revisions are unnecessary and too broad.

The Supreme Court case Obergefell v. Hodges resulted in the requirement that

states allow same-sex couples marital status, but not to recognize other relationships outside of marriage, according to Staben's response. Marriage is the only recognized domestic legal union, including both same-sex and opposite-sex marriages.

Because of this, Staben said UI doesn't need to change any language in its policies. "The university already recognizes

married same-sex couples as spouses," he said in his statement.

He said the broadening of

He said the broadening of language would leave gaps in the policy. Potentially, people who assumed the role of a spouse without actually being married could be included.

In the response, he gave the example of couples who choose not to marry, or people in relationships who can't get married because of "blood relationship or current marriage to another." These are still not recognized as legal unions under the Idaho Constitution.

SEE **INCLUSIVE**, PAGE 7

ASUI

Learning upon leaving

For more news

uiargonaut.com

ASUI senate examines senior capstone courses

Jessica Gee Argonaut

Senior capstone course Career, Leadership and Success aims to teach students practical professional skills, such as building

a resume — yet in the opinion of political science major and ASUI Vice President Stetson Holman, the required course did nothing to further his education or his career prospects.

Though he said senior capstone courses should be to work closely with professors and other students, Holman said the professor often seemed busy and the online format of the class made engagement difficult.

That's what made Holman decide senior curriculum needs a change.

A resolution authored by Holman

A resolution authored by Holman passed by ASUI Senate Wednesday asks the

Dean of Students office and University of Idaho President Chuck Staben to establish capstone classes for each department at UI in order to help students get real-world experience tailored to their field of study.

"I think there should be some kind of program that helps you keep your eyes towards the future and helps you plan what you're going to do post graduation or at least ties

everything together," Holman said, "Like, this is what we've learned,

now how is this applicable?"

Holman proposed this idea
to the University Committee
of General Education (UCGE)
earlier this month, and said he

earlier this month, and said he found a lack of resources at the university was a major cause of the problem.

"There is just not enough manpower to have 200 kids in a department of eight professors to take a capstone class where students can get to know them and their research," Holman said. "It's just infeasible."

SEE **LEARNING**, PAGE 7



Men's lacrosse hosts Broncos in Gem State rivalry

SPORTS, 8



IN THIS ISSUE

UI community should consider their environmental impact. Read our view.

OPINION, 12



College of Art and Architecture students prepare for a summer abroad

KAWR

News,1 Sports,8 Opinion,12

Campus Recreation

Outdoor Program

MOUNTAIN BIKE MONDAY



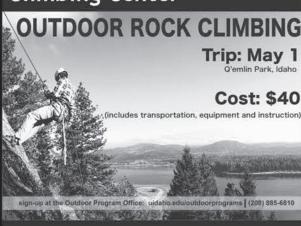
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CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



Fried jerk chicken with rice This spicy chicken dish with a hint of cinnamon will make a fast

and easy meal, as well as great leftovers for lunch the next day.

Ingredients

Marinade:

- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1/4 white onion, chopped ■ 2 jalapenos
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Lime juice
- 1 tablespoon dried thyme ■ 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Chicken:

- 2 chicken breasts
- 1 avocado
- 2 cups white or brown rice

Directions

- 1. Cut chicken into cubes, or keep as whole breasts
- 2. Place marinade ingredients in blender and blend until smooth
- 3. Combine chicken and mari-
- nade in a sealable container 4. Place in fridge for at least
- 24 hours but no more than five days
- 5. After letting the chicken marinate, dump contents of
- container into frying pan set to medium heat
- **6.** Cook rice by bringing four cups of water over medium heat, add two cups of rice and let simmer until tender 7. Flip chicken until cooked
- throughout 8. Place rice and chicken in a bowl and garnish with

avocado slices

Tess Fox can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

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- 1 Timid
- 4 Verdant 8 Comedian's stock
- 12 Deck material
- 14 Catalina, e.g. 15 Pungent
- 17 Hawaiian island 18 Handel oratorio
- 19 Map feature 20 On time 22 Legislative
- branch 24 Black, to Blake
- 25 Chef's hat 26 Dance bit
- 28 Ornamental vase
- 33 Like some organ 37 Yellow, for one
- 40 Latin dance 41 Milky white gem
- 42 1999 Pulitzer
- 43 Hand out
- 44 John of early
- 45 Military actions
- 47 Acquire 48 Teensy
- 52 Doll's cry
- 55 Grammy category 58 Barely make it
- 60 Cake topper
- 64 Naysayer 65 Square 66 Smooch

67 Pride member

- 62 Detailed account

- 5 It's a free country
 - 7 "S.O.S.!"
- 8 Driver's need
 - 9 Admission

11 Fodder holder

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

- 6 Counterfeit coin

1 "Knock it off!"

2 Coward's lack

Pay attention

Hospital," e.g.

70 Blubber

Down

- 27 Biblical beast 29 String ties 3 Country bumpkin 30 A deadly sin
 - 32 College bigwig 33 Solemn promise 34 Nile bird
 - 35 Mambo king Puente
 - 38 Drink in a mug

13 Small oval citrus

16 Easy chair site

21 Basic knitting

23 "La Bohème "

fruit

- 61 Swindle
- 57 Water carrier

Joan

63 Fed. property

41 Breakfast staple

44 Half a fortnight

53 Air force heroes

54 Catalan painter

46 Kigali locale

47 Oleaginous

51 Coach

THE FINE PRINT

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

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Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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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 Cente Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.ed

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GREEK LIFE

Breakfast for dinner

ARG

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Tri Hop philanthropy event raises \$2,200 for children's hospital

Tess Fox Argonaut

Loud pop music blasting through Greek Row is a common occurrenc. On Wednesday, the night's music was blasting from Delta Delta Delta sorority (Tri-Delta) as an audible advertisement for the fourth annual Tri Hop philanthropy event.

Members of the sorority were scattered across their front lawn for dancing, singing and a late-night breakfast.

Passing cars honked to show their support through the night.

At first, people trickled up the walk to Tri-Delta to buy tickets. By 8:30 p.m., a line had formed to dish up for all-you-can-eat pancakes. Girls shuttled between the lawn and the kitchen to deliver fresh pitchers of juice and trays of pancakes and bacon.

The event benefits St. Jude Research Hospital, a research hospital for children. Seventy-five percent of the hospital funds come from donations. The National Headquarters for Tri-Delta have set a goal to donate \$60 million in 10 years. By the end of the night, about \$2,200 had been raised. Those proceeds will contribute

to the national goal.

"It's been a lot smoother this year," Tri-Delta President Annellie McArthur said. "We know what to expect and we know what tweaks to make and to improve it more."

McArthur said that many former participants were their best advertisements.

"People get excited," she said. "On our Facebook page seeing the way that they're like, 'This is my favorite thing, can't wait to come out,' and that's cool to see."

McArthur said that the Vandal football team challenges them to provide heaps of pancakes.

"When the football team comes it blows my mind how much they can eat," she said. "Wow, that's so much food."

Students from other Greek houses were in attendance, as well as students from the dorms and several families with children. Even a black Labrador retriever could be seen sniffing around, searching for discarded pancake pieces.

Alexa Aguilar, the Tri-Delta Philanthropy Chair, said she has enjoyed taking over the event this year.

Though Aguilar, an engineering major, said coordinating the event has been out of her comfort zone, she said the experience has been a positive one.

"Everybody has been really positive — everybody loves the cause," Aguilar said. "It's something people can really get

66

We focused on reaching out to students in our classrooms. Not just limiting ourselves to Greek advertisements.

Alexa Aguilar, Tri-Delta Philanthropy Chair

behind. It keeps the morale up, too."

Aguilar took note of the details down to the napkin holders. Each holder featured a fact about St. Jude.

Aguilar said the event takes a house to pull off, and part of her job is to get the women excited about participating.

"Girls (are) working register," she said. "We have girls in the back working on griddles to make the pancakes, serving the food. It's chapter participation, getting corporate sponsors, getting the community involved. It's really multi-faceted."

She could be spotted running between the lawn and the kitchen, checking on the front register and the pancake assembly line in the back.

She said bringing in a variety of attendees took a special effort.

"We focused on reaching out to students in our class-rooms," Aguilar said. "Not just limiting ourselves to Greek advertisements."

Aguilar said using social media helped her and her team plan for the number of attendees. Members changed their profile photo on Facebook to the event photo to help advertise.

Dutch Bros Coffee set up a tent out front with discounted Rebel drinks and 25 percent of each purchase went to St. Jude's.

After finishing their pancakes, participants hung out at their tables, listening to music and chatting with Tri-Delta members.

For sophomore Dan Sicilia, it was his second time attending Tri Hop. Sicilia's friends in Tri-Delta encouraged him to attend last year's event without knowing the reason for the event.

"I didn't really realize what it was," he said. "They explained it and I'm like, 'Oh that's really awesome.' They raise a lot of money with this and it's great to give."

Now that Sicilia, a member of Theta Chi, knows the reason, he said he enjoys supporting Tri-Delta.

"It's just really great to come out and support St. Jude's," he said. "They do great work."

Tess Fox can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



How to stay safe and feel secure around campus Tips from Police Captain Tyson Berrett

- Walk in groups, or at least pairs, when possible
- Take known and well-lit routes
- Let your family and friends know where you are going, the route you're taking and when you expect to return
- If you have issues or concerns about being followed or safety, contact the police or set up a Safe Walk escort
- Officers are always happy to give presentations to living groups or other groups on campus on safe transportation
- If walking alone, try to carry on a phone conversation who can immediately contact law enforcement if something happened

Police log

April 14

110 South Jefferson Street; Library area, 2:40 p.m.

Mentally unstable female through a bag of animal feces at the vehicle of a stranger. West Pullman Road, 8:27 p.m.

Report that someone stole a \$200 Bluetooth speaker from AT&T.

April 15

West Pullman Road, 5:43 p.m.

Report that geese were in the mall parking lot, obstructing traffic and trying to get into buildings.

200 Troy Road, 11:11 p.m.

Officer detected smell of marijuana during a traffic stop. A search revealed drug paraphernalia and three homemade marijuana-infused frosting Oreo-type cookies.

April 17

South Jackson Street, Jimmy Johns, 3:54 a.m.

Jimmy Johns employee reported she went outside and found a drunk stranger passed out in the driver seat of her car.

April 18

900 block East 3rd Street, 7:26 a.m.

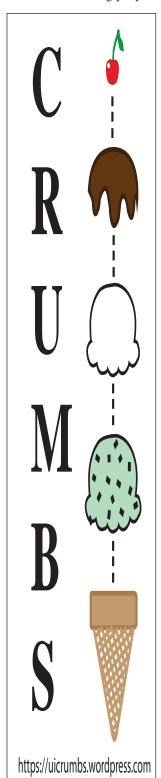
Report of an unsuccessful attempt to light the East City Park bathroom on fire. The attempt consisted of the person filling the toilet with toilet paper then lighting it on fire.

April 19

Deakin Avenue, SAE Fraternity, 1:01 p.m. Fraternity was warned not to blast loud, offensive music

North Main Street, Corner Club, 1:24 p.m. Report that a \$40 Bud Light NFL sign was stolen from the Corner Club. Security footage is being reviewed.







STUDENT LIFE

Lightening the load

UI celebrates Open Education Week as movement to adopt open resources picks up pace

Diamond Koloski

Argonaut

With the beginning of every new semester, one thing never seems to change college textbooks are expensive, heavy, mostly required and often useless.

At the University of Idaho, many are trying to do their part to ease that burden and Open Education Week is an attempt to demonstrate that.

ASUI President Max Cowan said signing onto a partnership with OpenStax is one step forward the university has made this semester.

'OpenStax is a collaboration with Rice University that does an incredible job of producing introductory level open educational resources," Cowan said.

UI librarian Annie Gaines said the partnership with OpenStax provides UI with marketing tools, expertise and guidance, while UI agrees to continue efforts to get faculty members to use open textbooks in their courses.

She said OpenStax currently has 19 introductory-level textbooks available online for free with the option to purchase a printed version for a low cost.

"A lot of people in the library try to be advocates for students and for education," said Evan Williamson, digital infrastructure librarian. "We think this is a really good cause that fits in with the values and ideals of the library, including trying to come up with ways that enable high quality education at UI."

Williamson explained that as it stands, universities pay professors, as part of their jobs, to contribute to what becomes a textbook. It is then reviewed by several other professors, given to a publishing company, and sold back to the students of those universities.

"Hopefully, one of the things going forward with open textbooks is that professors are going to get a lot more credit for creating an open textbook as opposed to traditional textbooks so people will see this as something that makes a big impact," Williamson said.

He said students aren't the only people who benefit from open textbooks.

"It's not just because its cheap for students, but the faculty and administration should be looking at it and saying, 'We could make a big impact on education by not outsourcing this to a publisher and putting this into an open license version that can be reused and distributed for free," Wil-

Cowan said public libraries are as far as one has to look for an example of reliable information that is free and publicly accessible.

"This idea of free access for the purpose of knowledge and bettering our society, is one that is engrained in many of our educational institutions and in many parts of our society," Cowan said.

Although it will take a significant amount of time for faculty to switch over all their course materials, Gaines said it is worth the effort and will help improve the quality of the material.

Cowan said as a chemistry major who has bought his fair share of textbooks, he was impressed by the OpenStax version of an introductory chemistry book.

"The OpenStax version I think is of better quality than that of any other textbook I've ever had to purchase," Cowan said.

Williamson said the open textbooks go through the same creation and revision processes as traditional textbooks - the only difference is they are licensed differently.

Cowan said not only can faculty download the textbooks, they can also alter the material as they see fit and add or subtract whatever they want to. He said this means if a professor has a particular lecture that they're fond of that they think needs extra explanation or practice problems, they can tailor the textbook to that.

"Due to that freedom, the textbook becomes a true roadmap for your course, rather than an ancillary piece of the education where many parts are unnecessary," Cowan said.

Gaines said this movement toward adopting open textbooks begins with professors who choose to use them in their introductory classes.

"Still, some professors have perfectly valid reasons for why they don't want to adopt open textbooks," Gaines said. "I really can't argue with that."

Deborah Thorne, associate professor of sociology said she has decided not to incorporate open textbooks into her Introduction to Sociology (SOC 101) course.

"I think that the concern about textbooks is legitimate, it's gotten out of hand," Thorne said. "I've currently been using

a small paperback book that is quite nontraditional type text, but it's 80 bucks and I just find that disgusting."

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> Yet she said while she doesn't think there is anything wrong with OpenStax's version, she doesn't like the standard textbook. She said that's why she's made the decision not to use either a major publisher's traditional textbook or the open version.

> "I've talked with enough students, and they just do not read their textbooks," Thorne said. "My feeling is students have enough to do without all of the extra busywork in these textbooks."

> She said she can't speak to the effectiveness of textbooks in other disciplines, but in her field, normal approaches aren't enough.

> "Faculty don't have to adopt open textbooks, however I think if there is an open textbook available for the subject matter being taught, they are doing a disservice to their students by not considering that option," Cowan said. "I think at the moment, very few professors are looking at, reading through and thinking about these open educational resources."

> > Diamond Koloski can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @diamond_uidaho

Voting to vaccinate Vandals

ASUI passes resolution supporting campus-wide vaccine requirement

Jessica Gee Argonaut

An ASUI resolution supporting vaccine requirements is an action that's long overdue at the University of Idaho, said ASUI Director of Health and Wellness Katherin Pope before the senate at last week's meeting.

Pope said the resolution, if passed, would support an initiative Assistant Vice Provost for Student Affairs Greg Tatham plans to to send to President Chuck Staben. If Staben approves the proposal he will then forward it to the State Board of Education (SBOE). She said the proposal includes a required vaccination for measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B and meningitis.

"Idaho's pretty far behind," Pope said. "Almost all big university requires some proof of vaccinations in order to attend their school."

Pope said this is an action that should have been taken long ago and the reestablishment of the Vandal Health Coalition last year has been responsible for much of the recent push.

even know it so it would just be a matter of getting that paperwork in," Pope said. "I think the student body would be pretty co-

Pope authored Resolution S16-06 along with ASUI Director of Policy Nick Wren. She said if passed, the resolution would not mandate anything. Rather, it will be used as a tool in Tatham's proposal to the SBOE.

"What Greg is proposing has to be passed by the State Board of Education," Pope said. "What our resolution is saying is why we support vaccines, why UI students should be vaccinated, and that the student body

As co-chair of the Vandal Health Coalition, Pope said she is passionate about establishing this policy at the university to make UI a healthier campus. She said there's plenty of evidence the UI campus can be healthier — for example, she said, there was a mumps outbreak on campus last year.

"Which is ridiculous," Pope said. "Mumps is a disease that can be completely eradicated."

ASUI Sen. McKenzie MacDonald sponsored the resolution at last week's senate meeting and said she feels it is something the SBOE should consider.

MacDonald said she knows it can be a ntroversial topic, so she has discussed it with multiple living groups on campus to get feedback on the legislation.

"I've had overwhelmingly positive feedback from the two groups I talked to," MacDonald said. "I know there are some people who won't support it, but the feedback I've received has been overall supportive of the resolution."

MacDonald said some religious students may be upset if this policy is established, however she said anyone with a medical or religious conflict could be exempted from the requirement.

Overall, she said she feels the legislation will be beneficial to the UI community.

'Campus health is a big issue and the healthier we can keep our campus the better," Mac-

Donald said.

Wren said once Tatham gives his proposal to the SBOE, it is up to the board to decide if and when they will implement this kind of policy.

Overall, Pope said she feels the initiative would be beneficial to the UI community.

"Like I said, about two years ago a couple of people got mumps and that should just not be happening," Pope said. "Not getting vaccinated not only affects that person but everyone around them."

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

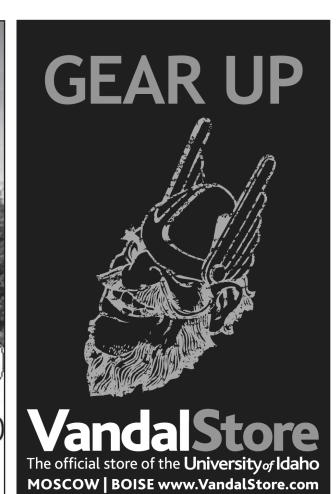
"A lot of people are vaccinated and don't

operative if something like this was passed."

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FACULTY SENATE

The narrative in numbers

ARG

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Faculty Senate discusses narrative versus nummerical evaluations

Erin Bamer

Faculty Senate went back and forth at the Feb. 12 meeting debating the merits of the new proposed form for faculty evaluations, which provided a more narrative option for criticism.

The room was split. Eventually, they voted to pass a hybrid form of evaluation between the ones proposed by Faculty Senate Chair Randall Teal and the Faculty Affairs Committee. Both proposals featured a more narrative style of evaluations.

The decision did not come without an in-depth discussion about the pros and cons of an evaluation that was more narrative-based versus a more numerical-based form. Despite the fact that Teal said he had heard

nothing but positive responses, multiple Faculty Senators said they had heard the opposite from their colleagues.

"I'm very, very wary about moving away from numbers," said Faculty Sen. Patrick Hrdlicka

of the College of Science. "I think it's a big mistake, but OK."

Many senators were concerned about the narrative style of evaluating faculty's performances, because they said it is more broad and open for interpretation. Faculty Sen. Yun Chung of the College of Business and Economics said a numerical-based system provides clearer guidelines for people to rate faculty and a narrative-based version would create confusion.

"The major reason that people are not satisfied with the current form of faculty evaluation is because that the criteria for evaluation is not specific," Chung said.

Others favored the narrative style over the numerical because they said a numbered scoring system was ineffective and was detrimental to morale. Faculty

Sen. Kattlyn Wolf of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences said most faculty don't believe the numbers they are ranked with in the numerical form mean anything. She said she doesn't try to work harder to get a higher score, because it wouldn't make a difference.

"Just the possibility that you may be recognized as eligible for a merit-based pay increase excites me versus the 'I'm doing my job, I get a three," Wolf said.

Vice Chair of Faculty Senate Liz Brandt said because of how the numbered scale is designed, it can decrease morale. It is unheard of for someone to receive a five, the highest rank a faculty member can receive on the scale, she said.

Other senators agreed that a rating of three is a more common rank to be given, and even a rank of four is more rare and needed special justification by the person evaluating.

One question that arose was how the narrative evaluation would be linked to compensation. Teal said the new form was created with the intent to require further explanation for increasing compensation.

Faculty Senate agreed to run a narrative form as a pilot next year, since few faculty were able to use the new evaluation this year because it came out so late and many had already filled out the traditional, numerical version. Only about 55 faculty members used the pilot form this semester.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

FACULTY SENATE

Against a wall

ARG

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uiargonaut.com

Faculty Senate approves administration-proposed revisions to leave policy

Erin Bamer Argonaut

After several discussions throughout the semester, Faculty Senate voted to pass the proposed revisions to the University of Idaho's leave policy at the Feb. 12 meeting.

The revisions came from UI administration, and Debra Ellers of General Counsel presented them at the meeting. The biggest change was that new employees would have to wait six months from their first day to be eligible for parental leave.

The maximum waiting period for leave as required by law is 12 months. Earlier in the semester, Faculty Senate expressed intent to eliminate any waiting period and allow employees to be eli-

gible for parental leave from their first day, but UI Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek had some concerns.

Ellers said allowing employees to use parenting leave so soon may make things difficult for hiring managers and adds stress to other employees' lives who have to cover for the new person being gone.

"I think that the family friendly concept is a great one, that's very commendable," Ellers said. "But also the other side is thinking about the long-term, long-suffering employees who are trying to cover the openings the hiring manager is trying to hire for.

Faculty Sen. Jodi Nicotra of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences asked what would happen if a pregnant woman was hired and then had to have an emergency C-section while she was still within the six-month period. Ellers said it would be up to the employee to take personal, unpaid leave or they would be advised to reapply later because the position needs to be filled.

The statement rose the eyebrows of several senators. Nicotra asked if that was discriminatory.

"It's not, because attendance is a job requirement," Ellers said.

Faculty Sen. Andrew Brewick of Staff Council asked about another portion of the revised proposal, in which employees must 66

I think that the family friendly concept is a great one, that's very commendable

Debra Ellers, General Counselor

give at least 30 days notice before taking leave. Ellers said the change was made to provide Human Resources with an adequate amount of time to process it, but if an

> employee needed to take leave right away and was not able to give a notice of 30 days it would not be required.

> not be required.
>
> At this week's Faculty Senate meeting, Faculty Sen. Brian Mahoney of Staff Council said

he was under the impression that the policy revisions went through Staff Council. He said was surprised to find out the group did not have adequate time to look at the revisions before Faculty Senate voted on it, although he and Staff Council still support the decision that was made.

Brewick agreed with Mahoney and said the policy was substantial enough that this was something that should have circulated through staff before Faculty Senate made a decision.

Vice Chair of Faculty Senate Liz Brandt said although staff input is important, if they took any extra time the policy wouldn't pass this year, since the next University Faculty Meeting is coming up on May 3.

"It was sort of the rock and the hard place that we were stuck between," Brandt said.

Faculty Secretary Don Crowley said he thought the assumption among all members of Faculty Senate was that if they didn't approve the changes, UI President Chuck Staben would veto any other proposed solutions.

"Those changes didn't come from anybody up here," Crowley said. "They came from somewhere else."

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FACULTY SENATE

Open options

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Faculty Senate approves broadening the range of courses to fit under American diversity

Erin Bamer Argonaut

Director of General Education Kenton Bird started his presentation at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting on a note of optimism.

"The end is in sight," Bird said. Faculty Senate voted to pass two proposed changes in regard to General Education that Bird brought up. The first change would add the university-wide

learning outcomes to the UI catalog. Bird said the outcomes are already featured on the university website and many class syllabi.

The university learning outcomes include five principles — learn and integrate, think and create, communicate, clarify purpose and perspective, and practice citizenship.

Faculty Sen. Alan Caplan of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences asked what the impact of adding the learning outcomes to the catalog would be. He said he was somewhat uncomfortable with some of the language regarding the university's purpose.

"Just to be clear, nothing's changed with the university learning outcomes," said Faculty Sen. Jodi Nicotra of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences.

Bird said the outcomes act as a record for the faculty's intention for General Education and is somewhat of a foundational document, like a constitution.

The second major change would broaden the American diversity and international requirement to include any General Education course in another category outside of the courses specifi-

cally listed as American diversity and international courses. Before, classes in social sciences, humanities or ISEM 301 counted as international or American diversity.

The change stemmed from a request from faculty to include core science courses to the list of courses that would file under the American diversity or international requirement, Bird said. Now it's expanded to all General Education courses, so a course on the history of mathematics could satisfy a student's international requirement if approved, he said.

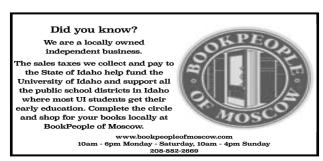
"The expression in advising circles is to 'double dip," Bird said.

This change was approved without comments from Faculty Senate. Both changes were passed with one opposed and three abstentions.

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How to say 'Aloha'

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UI and WSU Hawaii Clubs celebrate a night of island culture

Will Meyer Argonaut

The windows in JEB 104 beamed brightly the evening of April 12, shedding a rainbow of colors on the cool night exterior for An Evening on the Pacific Islands, hosted by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Passersby may have turned a cheek as notes of obscure Polynesian music escaped the cracked doors.

Lexi Forbes, accompanied by her dog Lucy, drove from the Tri-Cities to support her brother who helped with the event.

"It's my early birthday present," she said. Her brother, Eric Skipper, is an adviser at Washington State University. His significant other, Sharon Simpson, is a retired adviser from the University of Idaho whose islander heritage has made her known as "auntie" within the Hawaii Club community.

"My advisees ended up being more and more from Hawaii Club, and then when U of I said 'Hey, let's do something for Pacific Islander Heritage Month' I was like, 'Great, I can get my dancers for you," she said.

Simpson explained that as she began to meet more students who knew her

husband, she merged the Hawaii Clubs of UI and WSU.

"So really we're just one giant family," she said. "I'm not their academic adviser or anything, I'm their mom or their 'auntie' of Hawaii club."

She said after she semi-retired from UI in 2013, students approached her and asked that she continue to mentor them from outside school.

"It's a non-official staff position," she said jokingly as the background music ceased.

Taase Taofi, sophomore and Co-Director of Hui Hau'oli O' Hawai'i (WSU's Hawaii Club) announced that the first performances would begin.

After an explanation of the symbolism behind the dance, which told the story of a mermaid, female students in traditional dress climbed to the stage.

In practiced harmony, the group moved to the traditional music while each crowd member watched the recreation of the Hawaiian fable.

After the first two performances, Taofi took brightly to the microphone to announce through a grin that members from the audience would be picked to learn a dance up on stage.

"Don't be nervous," Taofi said. "It'll be fun." Students who took the stage learned two performances — "Hukilau," and "Pearly Shells" — each with its own story and symbolism that was explained to the audience as the mainlanders learned the moves to the dance.

After several unique performances of both Tahitian and Ha-

waiian traditional dance, the audience was informed there was one more dance that involved every performer.

The dancers reunited side by side as Taofi explained the true meaning of "Aloha," the Hawaiian greeting for both 'Hello' and 'Goodbye.'

"It means something more than just a greeting in Hawaii," she said.

Performers then proceeded to dance to a song that explained that each letter in "Aloha" stands for virtues and beliefs of the Hawaiian culture.

This deeper meaning is what has caused Reina Lynn Tolentino, a WSU sophomore from the island of Oahu, to continue dancing Hula.

"When I first came to WSU, I was looking at different clubs because (Washington) is out of my area, and it was my first time coming to the mainland," she said. "I just wanted to have a little piece of home with me."

In a similar fashion, Pauline Piso, a WSU freshman from Maui, wanted a way to carry on a tradition, even thousands of miles away from home.

66

Coming to WSU and joining Hawaii Club is like a family — it's like a home away from home.

Pauline Piso WSU freshman

"I first started dancing Hula and Tahitian when I was in second grade," she said. "Coming to WSU and joining Hawaii Club is like a family — it's like a home away from home."

Although Piso said she wanted something to remind her of home, she also emphasized that Hula was a tradition that was important to learn and continue.

Joshua Ragasa a WSU sophomore from Oahu, didn't start so young, but felt the same passion about continuing to practice Hawaiian traditions.

"I'd never really danced Hula before, and I thought I should learn how, because it started in Hawaii — where I'm from," he said. "It's important to learn about Hawaiian culture, because it's so different than any American culture."

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When in rhOME

Residence halls gather to celebrate their living groups

Claire Whitley

Argonaut

A week of sun and events, including human bowling and Mario Kart, made up the 2nd annual Residence Hall Our Memorable Experience (rhOME) Week.

Haleigh Sims-Douglas, Residence Hall Association programming chair, said last year the event lasted only two days. This year, it can a full week.

"(RhOME) is way to get people out of their rooms," Sims-Douglas said. "(Points) offer something with a competitive edge."

During rhOME Week, residence halls that participate in events are awarded points for each event they go to, and the hall with the most points gets a pizza party at their next hall council meeting, Sims-Douglas said.

Justin Jensen, LLC programming chair, said originally it was meant as a way to reintroduce RHA into the hub of campus, similar to Greek Week. The name, pronounced "Rome", was completely intentional.

"It's a parody," Jensen said. "Because the Romans stole everything the Greeks did."

Sims-Douglas said residence hall life is a way to get involved and meet people who will be friends for life, as well as have fun outside of class, and that's the spirit they try to capture with rhOME Week. All four residence hall living groups plan their own events. Friday's event, water balloon dodgeball, will be hosted by the Living Learning Communities.

"We focus on that genuine freshman experience," Sims-Douglas said. "Res-

66

"We focus on that genuine freshman experience. Res-halls are an amazing place to live

Haleigh Sims-Douglas, Residence Hall Association programming chair

halls are an amazing place to live."

Sims-Douglas said she is excited to see rhOME grow to be a new tradition on campus. She said there used to be a "GDI"

week for residence halls, but it was discontinued decades ago. Despite rhOME only being two years old, she said the attendance rates for the events have been good.

Students from Greek Life and off campus have participated in the events as well, and Sims-Douglas said she encourages as many people to come out as possible.

"Taking part makes such a big difference," Sims-Douglas said.

The events continue until Saturday, Sims-Douglas said. Water balloon dodgeball will be held 4-6 p.m. Friday and a Spring Fling will be held 6-9 p.m. Saturday. The Spring Fling will include snow cones, paint twister and paint powder to toss at friends, as well as the announcement of the winner of the points contest.

"Come one come all," Sims-Douglas said. "Everyone is welcome."

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GOAL

EDOM DAGE

was looking for — but in addition to the usual information, Foisy had two more criteria for UI's new head of HR.

"I needed them to be an expert in the concept of market-based compensation," Foisy said.

He said he also needed "someone with demonstrated commitment to employee advocacy."

Foisy said a market-based compensation system, which has been a topic of continued discussion within the UI Division of Finance, differs from the current model UI employs, which compensates staff and faculty based on a classifica-

tion system.

The idea behind this type of system, Foisy said, is that every job at the university is put into one of 12 categories associated with a single salary.

He said while he doesn't believe the system is necessarily broken, he believes it can be done better.

"I am being very candid," he said. "There are people who felt it is not as collaborative as it could have been."

Collaboration is one thing Foisy emphasizes when it comes to compensation. With the current compensation system, Foisy said he and other administrators, including UI President Chuck Staben, felt it was time for change.

Foisy said ultimately, a market-based compensation system, which compensates employees based on what employees of peer institutions in comparable positions are paid, was the direction they decided to take the university. With such a system, Foisy said the university will be able to remain competitive in the current market.

And that, he said, is where Matthews comes into the picture.

"I have worked with marketbased compensation for 16 years at Minot State," Matthews said. "What we've done is we started putting parameters in it. Nobody should be paid less that 85

percent of the average market rate."

Matthews said of the 16 years he has worked with a marketbased compensation system, the last 11

system, the last 11 years have been a period where things have been working exceptionally. He said he feels the system has brought more dedicated, skilled and happier employees to Minot State.

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"It's about bringing more math into the equation, so you know you have a fairer system," Matthews said.

He said education, experience and length of employment are all considerations, which he

said he feels gives everyone at the university the opportunity to receive fair pay for their contribution to the university.

Foisy said that also goes back to his aspirations of higher levels of collaboration. He said he and Matthews agree that if an employee has a problem, HR should be a place where they can voice their concerns, be informed and given options — and he said he believes Matthews is the man who can make that vision a reality.

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

LEARNING

FROM PAGE 1

Some programs are also just too broad to take one specific capstone class, Holman said. An example of this would be Food Science, which covers topics ranging from chemistry to nutrition.

ASUI Sen. Danny Bugingo aided Holman during his presentation to the UCGE. Bugingo said making this requirement a reality is a lot easier said than done. Yet he said ASUI's continued presence on the UCGE into next semester will allow for better student representation on the issue.

"We're going to be working with teachers and seeing if we can get things going in the future," Bugingo said. "We just want to understand the reasoning behind that and be able to make sure the student voice is heard in that."

Bugingo said he will sit on the committee this fall along with one other ASUI senator.

Holman said looking at it now, he thinks he should have used different terminology than "capstone," since capstone classes also have to be approved through the State Board of Education. However, he said an "exit-oriented" senior course where students can gain career skills is still crucial.

Though Holman said he has since found out the political science department is planning to create a capstone class within the next three

years, he said it may still not contain the materials he said are important.

"They're not going to do the things I think a political science major should do, like evaluating law schools, helping get internships, exploring career options and talking about how to market yourself,"

Holman said.

Since he is graduating this year, Holman said he hopes Bugingo will take over the reigns in obtaining quality capstone classes for each department.

Editor's note: Danny Bugingo is an Argonaut columnist

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

ROCK

FROM PAGE 1

"Normally, they'd just be like, 'I don't care' but on Earth Day they actually listen," said Gentry.

Painter said Earth Day began in 1970 after the Cuyahoga River in Ohio caught on fire in 1969.

"It was so polluted from industrial waste one day, it just caught on fire," she said. "And basically people were like, 'Oh, no! We need to be better to the environment."

At the same time in 1969, there was a massive oil spill in Santa Barbara, California. Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson used this as a catalyst to launch a massive environmental movement from coast to coast.

UI senior Jeremy Kestle said he wishes people would see how fragile the environment is.

"Little things that we do have a really synergistic, compounded effect over time," Kestle said. "Just doing little actions day to day that are environmentally conscious can have a pretty big effect."

These effects are important, Gentry said, because we are all humans living on the same earth.

"It all affects us," Gentry said. "We all live on the same planet, we all drink the same water (locally), and people need to realize our actions have effects throughout the planet."

Gentry said she wished people would see the value of the planet above all else.

UI Sustainability Center Director Amaya Amigo said there's one thing she hopes students remember this Earth Day.

"The earth is just a rock," she said.
"It's going to survive no matter what.
It's about saving the life that's on it."

Carly Scott can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

INCLUSIVE

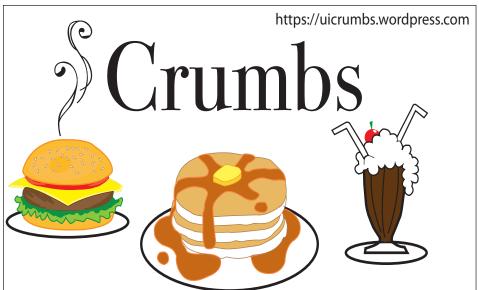
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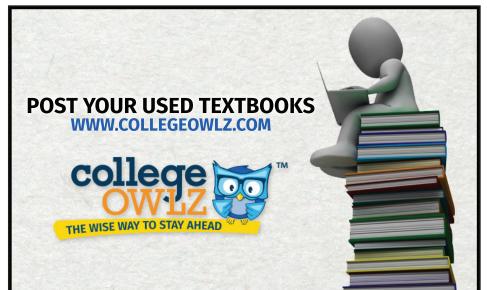
Staben approved multiple other proposed policy changes that were automatically passed at the University Faculty Meeting because there wasn't a quorum. Among these were minor changes to the university catalogue, revisions to faculty evaluations, sabbatical leave and the Intellectual Property Policy.

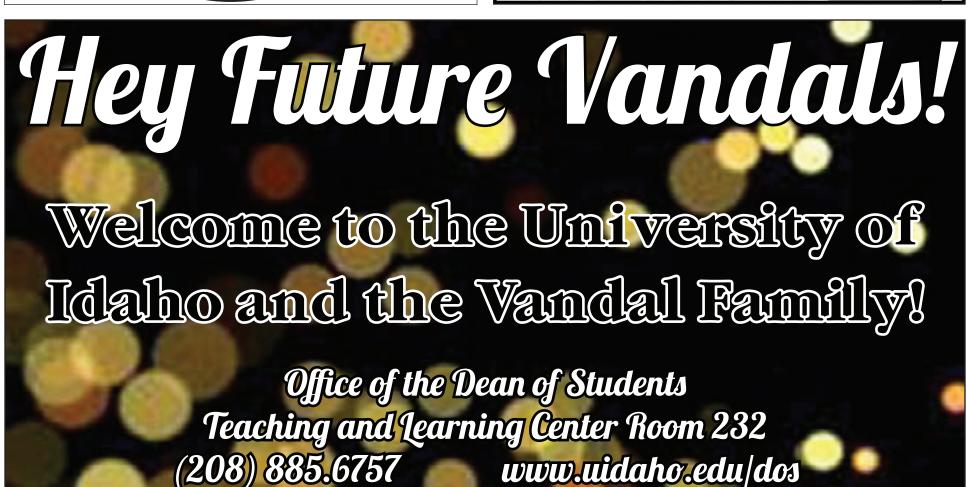
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SPORTS



Derek Pittman finds winning formula with Idaho soccer

MEN'S LACROSSE

More than a rivalry

Idaho men's lacrosse wraps up season finale against an iconic foe

> **Luis Torres** Argonaut

Rivalries have become a staple in sports, as teams consistently fight for bragging rights.

The extra motivation provides a boost for athletes looking to make a move and score an important goal that could define a team's season.

Saturday's men's lacrosse matchup provides a noteworthy Gem State rivalry that runs deep between both programs. The Vandals will renew an in-state rivalry against Boise State in the team's final game of the season.

"There's obviously more excitement in the air knowing that Boise (State) is coming here at home for our last game of the season," Idaho coach James Courter said. "It has added a little bit more intensity. But in terms of how we approach our preparation, everything stays the same."

Senior captain A.J. Gravel said each program's season record is irrelevant given the rivalry factor.

"Nothing really before this point matters anymore in the team's eyes," Gravel said. "Essentially we have nothing to lose. If Boise State wins, nobody will remember. But if we win, nobody will forget."

Gravel said the game possesses an extra dimension because athletes from both programs have played with one another before.

"The comradery we build with those guys is all put on hold once we don the uniforms," Gravel said. "Theirs say 'Broncos' on the front and ours say 'Idaho.' Everything is left off the field and once we're on the field, it's game mode. We're here to win."

Courter said the Vandals have continued to work on fundamentals after losing 15-8 to Montana Saturday.

"We just continue to work on the things we need to approve upon from the game against Montana," Courter said. "We also have to keep a positive mindset on what we're about to approach and move forward."

The Vandals have been playing with just 15 men throughout the season, the fewest number of players in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League. Boise State's roster consists of almost 30 players.



Josh Grissom | Argonaut

The Idaho men's lacrosse team takes a timeout in a game against Montana at the SprinTuf earlier this season.

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Courter said the team has overcome the challenge despite low roster numbers.

"We understood our situation was at the beginning of the season — we started with 15 guys and we still have all 15

in our roster," Courter said. "As a coaching staff, what we did was we addressed it one single time and we allowed anyone to vent any sort of frustrations over our roster size and we left it at that."

The rivalry game will take place at noon

on Saturday at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho played its three previous home matches on the SprinTurf.

Courter said the grass field will

not impact his team's performance. "The majority of our games

have been played on artificial turf, but in lacrosse you play on all different surfaces," Courter said. "We don't necessarily take it into consideration, because we practice on grass two days prior to the game."

The matchup provides a rare meeting between the two schools. Boise State ceased the rivalry in football (2010), basketball (2014) and volleyball (2014).

Gravel said he expects a large crowd in attendance for the team's season finale.

'The fact a lot of the teams don't play Boise (State) anymore, it's a really good opportunity for us to get that fan base," Gravel said. "They will add fuel to the fire on the rivalry because we get to renew our rivalry everyone grew up hearing about."

> Luis Torres can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @TheLTFiles

Captain concludes journey

After 11 years of competing in the physical sport, Idaho men's club lacrosse captain A.J. Gravel will suit up for the final time Saturday.

Gravel is currently in his second season with the Vandals, and said he originally transferred to Idaho from Alamosa, Colorado, to play collegiate lacrosse.

'The reason I decided to come here was actually because of the lacrosse team," Gravel said. "I knew the guys on the team and I was heavily recruited because they knew that I was going to transfer. It definitely was a deciding factor for me coming on campus."

Gravel said he has not considered the fact that his collegiate career is ending, but said he will likely feel emotional after the team's season finale Saturday.

"I'm sure once it's over, it's going to hit me," Gravel said. "I've been focusing on what's ahead and working hard at doing what we need to do to take care of business — everything else comes second. As soon as the final whistle blows, then it's going to come rushing and hit me."

The Vandals are 2-9 this season and have played with a roster consisting of just

15 members. Gravel said his senior season has been

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different than previous years.

"It has been challenging at times, but it's also been a lot of fun," Gravel said. "We're a very close team and traveling so often this year has also really been different."

Gravel said he was unsure of what to expect when he joined the program, but said he has embraced the team's chemistry.

"I didn't know what to expect leading the team early in the season," Gravel said. "But it has surpassed my expectations as far as how well we progressed and close we are as a team. It has definitely been a good stepping stone year for the program that

collegiate game

Men's club lacrosse captain A.J. Gravel prepares for final

will help them for years to come." Gravel said he will remember the entire journey he has had as a member of the Vandal lacrosse team.

"The whole experience has been my favorite moment," Gravel said. "There's always going to be games and certain plays that stand out for me and hold a huge significance. But it has been one crazy ride and one awesome experience."

The Vandals face the Broncos at noon Saturday at Guy Wicks Field for the team's final game of the season.

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Staff predictions

Idaho men's club lacross hosts Boise State University Saturday in the team's season finale

Prediction: Idaho 12 - Boise State 10

Boise State enters the matchup riding a sixgame losing streak, while the Vandals are looking to rebound on their home turf in the team's season finale. While the Broncos boast a deeper roster, the heated rivalry and last season's 20-11



loss may provide Idaho an extra boost of motivation. Fans should expect a strong performance from senior captain A.J. Gravel in his final game donning the silver and gold.

Prediction: Idaho 13 - Boise

Although I have not seen the team play this season, I know all bets are off in a huge rivalry meeting such as this. The clashing orange and blue color scheme of the Boise State uniforms is an eyesore for the crowd, who will be cheering on the Vandals on the



team's own home field. Chalk this game up as an Idaho win Saturday.

Prediction: Idaho 13 - Boise State 9

An intense rivalry between the two programs should bring out the best of the Idaho men's lacrosse



Luis Torres Argonaut

team in the season finale for the program. Senior A.J. Gravel and freshman Grant Hill will provide the bulk of the Vandal attack that will help the team earn its third win of the season. Boise State began the season on a hot streak, but the program has hit a slump during the final stretch. Idaho has survived with a thin roster and overcome multiple obstacles this year, which could motivate the team in the matchup.

Prediction: Idaho 4 - Boise State 2

Home field advantage will prove to be a defining factor for the Vandals as they host the Broncos on Guy Wicks Field. Idaho will be looking to close out the season with a significant win and bragging rights against Boise



State. The game should possess an exciting atmosphere with great performances from the seniors as they close out their time with the program.

Prediction: Idaho 20 - Boise State 18

The rivalry matchup between the Vandals and the Broncos will come down to the final minutes of play. The team will look to rely on strong performances from senior A.J. Gravel and freshman Grant Hill, who have anchored the program in recent weeks. Idaho will



come out with a lot of momentum, and the energy will be just enough to help the team take down Boise State.

APRIL 22, 2016 PAGE 9

TRACK & FIELD

Coaching for his country

Director Tim Cawley coaches 2016 Women's Indoor World Championship team

Mihaela Karst

Idaho track and field director Tim Cawley received an email in January of 2015 that he had been selected as the head coach of the 2016 U.S. Indoor Women's Track and Field World Championship team.

"I pulled it up and saw that it was the head coach position for the world championship and it was a bit of a double check to

see if it was right," Cawley said. "It was exciting and it was pretty neat to know that I was going to have that honor."

The 2016 Indoor World Championship took place in Portland from Mar. 17-20. The meet marked the first world

championship held on U.S. soil since 1987. Cawley said the competition in his home

country made the experience even more special. "It's different the way the team handles things and it works because you're more comfortable at home, so it's just a different dynamic all around," Cawley said. "To represent USA in that manner is a tremendous honor in any time you get that situation. But when it's at home then you're defending home soil — it's pretty special."

Cawley said becoming a member of the U.S. team coaching staff is a lengthy process and he waited a long time for the opportunity.

"The first few years I've put in, you typically don't hear anything," Cawley said. "But then the more you are involved and the more your resume gets better, the more people you know and then more opportunities that come your way."

Cawley said the coaching position of the U.S. women's world team encompasses many different duties, including strategic team organization.

"It's basically organizing information for the athletes so they're in the best spot they

can be," Cawley said. The head coach had the opportunity to

work with a variety of prominent coaches on the staff, including sprinting and hurdling coach Damu Cherry, distance coach Mary Shea and

jumping coach Lynn Smith. "It was an honor and a pleasure to work with them and they did a fantastic job," Cawley said. 'We helped each other as much

as we could."

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Cawley was also able to work alongside several world-class athletes. He said the team was interesting in that some of the athletes were young and experiencing only their first or second world championship.

"It was neat because of that dynamic of watching the young with the old, and some of the mentoring that went on," Cawley said.

Despite the high caliber of the athletes, Cawley said humility was present in many of the team members.

"You don't always see that at that level and the team was just really fun to be



Idaho Media Relations | Courtesv

Idaho track and field coach Tim Cawley works with an athlete during a meet earlier this year. Cawley served as 2016 U.S. Indoor Women's Track and Field World Championship coach.

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around," Cawley said. "Being around those athletes at that level, to see their excitement and to see their enjoyment, it's always neat."

Cawley said he learned some key aspects from his experience that he will transfer to his own team at the University of Idaho.

"It was neat because not everyone had perfect success — even the ones that did have success, it wasn't perfect — but they

always ended it with a positive note," Cawley said.

"To see them always have some positive outlook, I think, is a tribute to why they made it to this level. They always find that positive thing."

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Sweeping the Big Sky Championship

Women's golf wins Big Sky Championship, Hausmann earns individual title

Mihaela Karst

Argonaut

As the Idaho women's golf team stepped onto the course to play in the final round of the Big Sky Championship, the team held a delicate four-stroke advantage over Sacramento State.

The advantage quickly disappeared during the final round, as the Hornets sparked a final push for the title.

The championship came down to the final hole, as freshman Sophie Hausmann sank a par putt to earn a one-stroke victory over Sacramento State and clinch the Big Sky title for the Vandals.

'We felt good about how we were playing," Idaho head coach Lisa Johnson said. "We were trying to decide whether to

let them know how Sac. State was playing. We decided to just let them play, anything can happen."

The Vandals and the Hornets battled back and forth during the back nine in that final round, with Idaho trailing by as many

"They fought so hard," Johnson said. "They stayed with our game plan. We were very strong mentally, which was ultimately why we won. We were focused and stayed in the present."

Hausmann's par on the final hole gave the Vandals the extra push needed to win the championship and finish with a score of 868. Hausmann also earned a playoff spot in the individual competition with the putt.

The freshman stepped onto the playoff hole yet again, not to compete for a team title, but for medalist honors.

Hausmann had another par on the 18th to earn the Big Sky individual title, defeating Eastern Washington's Marissa Borja by

"I can't believe it," Hausmann said. "The playoff at the end was an awesome experience."

In addition to winning the Big Sky Championship, Hausmann set a Big Sky record with a 7-underpar 65 during Tuesday's round.

Hausmann's individual victory marks only the second time in program history that an Idaho freshman has won a conference championship.

'Sophie's play this week was huge," Johnson said. "It's a big reason why we won, and I'm proud of her for winning individually. She's a good ball striker, and this is the first time Sophie's showed her true colors under pressure. It's a big accomplishment."

Four Idaho players finished the tournament in the top 20. Senior Kristin Strankman tied for third with an even 216, and freshman Michelle Kim tied for 13th with a 4-over-par 220.

Senior Cassie McKinley tied for 17th with a 6-over-par 222, while sophomore Kendall Gray tied for 31st with a 11-over-par 227.

The Vandals also earned several all-conference honors at the conclusion of the tournament. Michelle Kim was named

Freshman of the Year, while she and Hausmann earned Big Sky Conference First Team honors.

Strankman and McKinley were named to the Big Sky Conference Second Team, and Gray was given an honorable mention.

'We need to work on short-game, work on putting," Johnson said. "We're a pretty good ball-striking team, so hopefully we'll get sent to a regional that favors that."

The Vandals will compete in the NCAA Stanford Regional May 7.

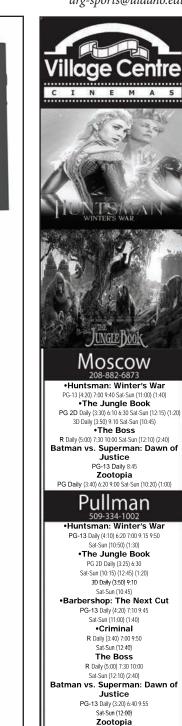
Mihaela Karst can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu











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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Championship mentality

Derek Pittman finds winding road to success in soccer

Tess Fox Argonaut

He may not have known it then, but Idaho women's soccer head coach Derek Pittman began his training as a coach during his childhood.

As a young goalkeeper growing up in Oklahoma, his upbringing provided a chance for the coach to form a new vantage point.

"A lot of coaches wanted me to be a coach on the field," Pittman said. "In the goalkeeper position, you have a chance to see and direct in a different perspective."

Pittman said the outlook he gained at the position has shaped how he coaches today.

"You have to understand all of the moving parts," Pittman said. "I was very fortunate to have good mentors, good coaches."

The Idaho head coach was working in retail sales when he was offered his first coaching job in 1999.

"I picked up two youth boys teams in the Little Rock area and had some relative success with that," Pittman said. "Then I got the opportunity to go back to the University of Tulsa, my alma mater, to be the graduate assistant coach for the men's program in 2001."

Pittman majored in business at Tulsa, and said he did not plan on coaching.

"Honestly, even out of college, I wasn't really sure what I was going to do," Pittman said. "I was working out of college and just trying to make ends meet. Then I started club coaching and totally loved it. From then on I knew this is what I wanted to do."

Pittman chose to leave Tulsa for England to play professionally with Sheffield United and Burnley Football Club.

"(Soccer) is something they very much live and breathe over there," Pittman said. "To be immersed in that environment for me ... was a tremendous experience. It really fueled the fire for my love of the game."

Pittman said he was inspired to take the opportunity from one of his junior high coaches who played in England. When his time with professional football had ended, Pittman returned to the United States and accepted the head coaching position at Arkansas State. Three years later, he accepted a position as the associate head coach at Gonzaga.

"I did that for four years," Pittman said. "Then after that I was ready to be a head coach again."

Pittman said he jumped at the opportunity to join the Vandals in 2014.

"We've had a lot of really good, talented players, but we needed to get them all on the same page," Pittman said. "They needed some direction, they needed some guidance."

Pittman said his first year with the program was a true transition year. The head coach realigned the team's vision in defensive and attacking schemes.

Pittman said this year's team is a different story

"The competitiveness in training is very high," Pittman said. "That's something we expect of our players on a daily basis. Once they sunk their teeth into what we were trying to do, they're the ones that have absolutely run with it. They deserve all the credit."

Senior midfielder Alyssa Lloyd said she was unsure about connecting with a new

coach only one year into her college career.

"A lot of us freshmen were like 'Oh my gosh, do we want to stay here?" Lloyd said. "When he came in, seeing what he brought to the program made us want to stay. He

came in with expectations and wasn't going to let anything slide."

For more sports content, visit

thevandalnation.com

"He expects a lot out of us which I think is awesome," Lloyd said. "He's very intense and gets us going."

Idaho won the Big Sky regular season title with a 9-0-1 record in conference play. The team missed the conference postseason tournament after falling in the championship to Northern Colorado in penalty kicks.

Pittman said his focus this year is on the defensive strategies for the team.

"Defense will always come first for us," Pittman said. "As a former goalkeeper, that's where my mindset tends to go."

> Tess Fox can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @tesstakesphotos

OBINION

Draft anticipation reaches its peak

NFL teams in frenzy during preparation for upcoming draft

The moment is monumental for a number of participants.

Former college football players wait anxiously in green rooms. General managers throughout the league frantically attempt to trade picks for players and players for picks. Fans wring their hands as they remain glued the to television screen.

The 2016 NFL Draft is quickly approaching. A number of key moves have already been made by several teams, potentially impacting how the future season will play out.

Quarterbacks have naturally been at the forefront for scouts and analysists. Jared Goff from California and Carson Wentz from North Dakota State have generated the most

buzz of this year's draft class.

The Tennessee Titans originally possessed the No. 1 overall pick. The Cleveland Browns followed the Titans with the No. 2 selection. Both teams traded away their top picks for more selections, for not only this year's draft but 2017 and 2018 as well.

The Titans already have a hopeful franchise quarterback in Marcus Mariota, who was drafted last year. The team's current need is a player to anchor the offensive line to help protect Mariota from the brutal hits he took last year.

Los Angeles suffered greatly at

the quarterback position last year.
After acquiring Nick Foles, the Rams only earned a 7-9 record. Foles was benched midway through the season in favor of backup Case Keenum.

Cleveland acquired Robert Griffin III during the offseason. Based on this trade, the

team seems committed to him for the time being. The Browns will want to build the team around RGIII with the handful of picks sent to them by the Eagles.

Philadelphia earned the No. 2 pick in a trade with the Browns, but the move does not make much sense. Former Eagles head coach Chip Kelly traded for Sam Bradford a year ago, hoping that the newcomer could take the reins as quarterback. The Eagles' vice president of football operations stated publically that Bradford would be the starter in 2016.

Despite this statement, the Eagles are still expected to take either Wentz or Goff at No. 2.

Goff, who played in the PAC-12, has much more experience against elite opponents. However, the California quarterback took very few snaps under center, spending most of his time playing in a spread offense.

Goff's initial experience could make him a good player to see immediate starting time,

which is what the Rams are looking for. If Los Angeles can adapt to his playing style, Goff will fit right in to the Rams' organization along with second year running back Todd Gurley.

Wentz played primarily in a pro-style offense while at North Dakota. Wentz also weighs almost 20 pounds more than Goff, which makes him more likely to take big hits from the defense.

Since the Eagles are committed to Bradford for 2016, it makes sense for the team to draft Wentz with the second choice in the 2016 NFL Draft. Wentz could benefit from sitting on the sideline for a year and earning experience in a much more competitive setting.

While the initial draft selections remain obvious, a lot can happen between now and draft day.

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



Argonaut





@BigSkyConf

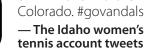


@UIWGolf's Sophie Hausmann has a #Big-SkyGolf record 65 in 2nd round of #BigSky-Golf tourney

— The official Big Sky Conference account tweets about Idaho sophomore Sophie Hausmann's performance Tuesday. Hausmann broke a previous Big Sky Tournament scoring record with a round of 65 to earn a lead over the rest of the field.

@IdahoWTennis

Finishing conference play with a solid
6-1 win over Northern
6-1 was do # Payara de la



about the Vandals concluding their final regular season match with a 6-1 win over Northern Colorado. Idaho finished with the No. 3 seed in the Big Sky Conference postseason with a 9-2 conference record. The Big Sky Tournament begins April 29 and wraps up May 1 in Sacramento.

@vandaltennis

Congrats to Felipe! Big Sky Player of the Week! #GoVandals



— The Idaho men's tennis account tweets about sophomore Felipe Fonseca earning Big Sky Player of the

Week. Fonseca moved up in the Idaho lineup to the No. 1 singles spot, defeating Weber State's Jakub Gewert 6-2, 6-3 to put the Vandals up 3-0 in the match. Idaho handed Weber State its first conference loss of the season.

Vandalizing the vault



University of Idaho Library | Courtesy

The University of Idaho track and field relay team during Intercollegiate Field Day in 1893.

Sports briefs

Sutton named Golfer of the Week

Sophomore Daniel Sutton was named the Big Sky Golfer of the Week by the conference Wednesday.

Sutton competed in the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Tournament over the weekend, earning a 10th place finish with a 4-under-par performance in the tournament's concluding two rounds.

The sophomore finished with a 1-under-par 215 after shooting rounds of 75, 70 and 70 in the Iowa City, Iowa, tournament.

Sutton's performance helped the Vandals finish seventh in the tournament, as the team shot a total of 874 at the Finkbine Golf Course.

Track and Field signs two recruits

The Idaho track and field program

announced the signing of two recruits Tuesday afternoon.

Sprinter Silke Berendse and hurdler Hannah Reiman will join the Vandals in the fall.

Berendse, a Netherlands native, has produced several notable times this spring. The sprinter posted a time of 7.70 seconds in the 60-meter dash, which would have ranked sixth had she competed in the Big Sky Conference this season.

"We are truly excited to have Silke join the Vandal family," said Tim Cawley, Idaho director of track and field. "She is a very powerful sprinter who can help the team in her open events as well as be a dynamic leg on the relays."

Berendse has recorded times of 12.15 seconds in the 100-meter dash and 24.64 seconds in the 200-meter dash. The recruit also competes in the triple jump.

Cawley said he believes Berendse will immediately connect with her new teammates.

"I was really impressed with Silke through our conversations, and think she will really fit in well with the team," Cawley said.

Reiman will join the Vandals after competing for Central Valley High School in Spokane Valley.

The high school senior has recorded a distances of 38-feet-3-inches in the triple jump and 16-feet-11-inches in the long jump.

Reiman also competes as a sprinter, posting times of 60.6 seconds in the 400-meter dash and 15.60 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles.

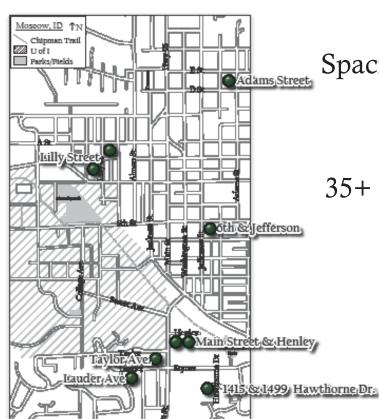
"We are excited to have Hannah join the Vandal family," Cawley said. "She is a tough competitor and will fit in well with the team."

Reiman said she intends to study accounting and finance at the University of Idaho.

"She is also a talented student and should excel in the classroom as well," Cawley said.



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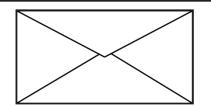






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OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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OUR VIEW

Earthly awareness

SKIPPING CLASS

Celebrate Earth Day by saving the Earth

n Earth Day, the world celebrates the environment and the ways it can be protected.

University of Idaho students and Moscow residents tend to have a unique connection with the wilderness.

To protect that connection, it is vital that people band together to make a difference. No one person can singlehandedly save the environment, but every individual can incorporate small, ecofriendly practices into their everyday lives and advocate for legislation that decreases the production of environmental pollutants.

Small ways to be kind to the Earth include recycling more, driving less and finding ways to repurpose everyday materials.

While few people intentionally pollute the Earth, most people don't think they leave a substantial carbon footprint.

UI offers several programs that are aimed at making students more environmentally aware. There are recycling options around campus, and Moscow also has a recycling program for residents. Recycling is a small act that over time can make a big difference.

Moscow is a bike-friendly town as well. There is little need to drive anywhere in town or on campus with the exception of large shopping trips. In addition to having bike lanes and paths, Moscow is also small enough that it is

EXPECTATION

90 MANY EMPTY SEATS,

STUDENTS MUST BE

ENJOYING TODAY'S WEATHER.

easy to walk downtown from just about anywhere.

Not only does it help limit pollution, it also helps people exercise and enjoy the environment around them.

As the days get hotter and there is less rain, thinking of the environment is even more important. The heat and sun dry out the forests and prairies all around Moscow and can lead to a terrible fire season later in the year, as was evident in September of last year.

Not all forest fires can be prevented. Some of them are caused by natural elements, such as lightning. However, people who go camping or hiking can increase their awareness of the state of the wilderness around them. Campfires

REALITY

I HAVEN T LEFT THIS ROOM IN DAYS.

THE HOMEWORK...MAKE IT STOP!!!



and sleeping under the stars is fun, but keep in mind that the undergrowth is dried out and don't go to sleep while the fire is still burning, even if it's just embers.

With greenhouse gases and the rising global temperature, it may seem that actions in Moscow won't make a huge difference in the grand scheme of things, but sometimes it is the culmination of the small things that makes the largest difference.

Everyone can make an impact, just so long as everyone cares. Our campus and community is beautiful. Let's work to keep it that way.

- CW

CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM **OUR EDITORS**

How to use the restroom with a trans person

Use the facilities. Flush. Wash your hands. Leave.

- Lyndsie

Philosophy

You can tell a lot about a person by the shoes they wear.

- Josh

Rihanna

My life is a lot like the song "Work." It's just work work work work and then I have no idea what's going on.

Harriet Tubman

It's about time we put someone worth admiring on the front of the \$20 bill.

– Jack

Harriet Tubman

Representation is always worth celebrating ... still it's ironic that a woman of color is being made a symbol of American capitalism. #awkward

– Hannah

Celebrate earth

Environmental change isn't a joke, and people need to be aware of it. Is it natural change or are humans causing the global temperature to increase? Well that is up to you to decide, likely based on political leanings, but while you think about it, I'm going to try and do my part to save the environment.

Claire

The "love symbol"

It's hard to see another star die so young. You will be missed Prince. – Jessica

Resources

For those feeling overwhelmed by final projects, don't forget about the many resources UI has to offer. From the Writing and Career Centers to the Counseling and Testing Center, there are a myriad of people who can help improve your academic, professional and daily life.

– Corrin

Revolutionary

Rest in peace Chyna and Prince. Both innovative and iconic individuals who died way too soon.

– Luis

- Jake

Patterns

I get stuck in them too often and I shut out the noise. Sometimes the noise has valuable things though if you take the time to listen.

The Island Fox

This adorable Californian creature appears to be a genetic mystery. They're nearly identical. How they survive with such limited genetic variability is adding to biological mysteries.

Katelyn

Summer heat pro #152

Guys will throw free Otter Pops at you from their truck. Yum.

- Erin

Snapchat

Remember when they did that thing that was super creepy and a little bit racist? That was fun.

– Austin

Procrastinate

I waited until the last couple weeks to do most of my homework. I am fine though, an easy semester and a week of hell is actually pretty nice.

- Tordan

Sorry

I'm going to be honest, I'm ready for a summer not consisting of biweekly OTCs.



Life as a student is great, students shouldn't suffer from senioritis

It always shocks me that the end of term can arrive so quickly.

One second our professors are handing out syllabi and the next second the whole semester is over. Each year goes by really fast — too fast.

I'm still in denial that next year will be my last as a student at the University of Idaho. I've enjoyed my time as a student so much, it's hard to face the fact that I won't be one anymore in just a few short months.

The real world is scary. I've been a student all my life, much like the majority of students at UI. Most college students don't fully realize how great it is to be a student.

After we all graduate, none of us will be able to go to the gym for free. We'll need to buy a ticket to listen to an esteemed speaker give a presentation. No monthly fun events will be planned out for us on a handy dandy schedule.

These are reasons why so many people say the time students spend in college is often the best years of their lives. But funny enough, most of the people who say that aren't in college anymore. When they were in college, they probably couldn't wait for all of it to be over, like most students do.

The past three years I've heard too many students complain about how far away graduation seemed to be. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors

> were among those poor students developing early on-set senioritis. I feel bad for these students, I really do. Senioritis is just a term

for having a terrible attitude about education, and students who claim they have it clearly aren't getting the most out of their experience as a college student.

I'm especially sorry for those premature cases, first or second-year students who can't wait for commencement. Those are the people who are wasting years of their lives when they could be having fun and learning every day.

This just comes down to the mindset that attitude is everything. Students who choose to focus on all of the negative aspects of college and keep a countdown to graduation are going to be very disappointed with what life after college has



The older we get, the more responsibilities we have, but college is pretty much the last chance people have to behave like a young person. In college, we all still have the excuse to be childish,

Nicole Moeckli

Argonaut

because hey, it's college. It doesn't matter how old someone is after they graduate, an employer isn't going to care.

The real world means paying for everything. It means extra pressure to figure out the rest of our lives. I'm happy to stay in my bubble as a student for as long as I possibly can.

I have never, and will never come down with senioritis. I like to learn. I like being a student. If I could, I would not hesitate it to make it my full-time career. Unfortunately, that's not how life works, and I'll have to deal with this fact sooner than I would like to.

I am determined to be positive and have fun in my remaining time at UI. This way, I know that I won't be an old woman filled with regret about how I wasted my years as a young woman.

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

- Tea

APRIL 22, 2016 PAGE 13

Finding freedom in fashion

Clothing lines that are more inclusive to religious dress should not be criminalized

In an article published by The New York Times, Vanessa Friedman addressed the latest wave of prominent clothing brands releasing collections that are tailored for Muslim women.

The online release of the "burkini," a full-body bathing suit by Marks & Spencer, sparked a debate, but that's not the only company striving to be inclusive.

DKNY has a Ramadan collection that includes more coveredup items, like jumpsuits and ankle-length shirt dresses. Other companies, like Dolce & Gabbana and Tommy Hilfiger have introduced collections of patterned head scarves, hijabs and loose-fitting full-length robes called abayas.

Friedman reported that recently, Laurence Rossignol, the French minister for women's rights, claimed that brands who cater to a religious group that promotes modesty are encouraging women to lock their bodies up. Although she later recanted the statement, she even went so far as to compare Muslim women to "consenting slaves."

In this case, women aren't being oppressed by the patriar-

chy — they're being oppressed by other women.

One woman telling another woman that she isn't allowed to dress herself and cover her body to whatever degree she's comfortable with is just as bad as a man telling a woman that she must

cover herself no matter what. A more feminist direction would be to advocate for choice — to allow people of faiths that encourage modest dress to have the ability to choose how they do or don't want

The important part is that

women have the right to have a choice.

I've met young women practicing Islam to varying degrees who were strong and smart and proud of the clothing they wore. These were women who didn't view wearing a hijab or abaya as an act of oppression.

There are definitely more extreme sects of Islam, as with any religion, in which women are abused and oppressed, but the idea that all Muslim women everywhere need to be "liberated" from patriarchal oppression in the form of the clothing they wear is absurd.

It is also possible to culturally identify with a religion while not strictly practicing that religion. You can be Christian and not follow the Bible. You can be Jewish and not attend Temple. You can be Catholic and not take communion or go to church. You can be a Muslim woman and choose not to completely cover your body.

While these clothing lines might be specifically directed at

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Muslims, Islam is not the only religion that encourages women to cover up. Sects of Christianity and Catholicism urge women to be modest in their

dress. Many Mennonites and Amish practice wearing "plain dress." For women, this often means wearing ankle-length dresses. They also have customs that include wearing prayer caps or scarves. Sikhs can have a dress code as well — they are encouraged to wear their hair long, and men often cover their heads with a turban.

Beyond that, deciding to dress modestly isn't always related to religion. There are women who exist in this world who simply want to wear long dresses or pants and long-sleeved shirts. For some women, wearing more clothes is a matter of personal preference that has nothing to do with religion.

Those who criticize clothing lines for attempting to be more inclusive by expanding their client

The important part is that women have the

right to have a choice.

base to Muslims are not standingfor feminist ideals.

We should encourage women to dress however they feel most comfortable — to wear clothing that completely covers their body, to wear clothing that covers as much as they like or, if they'd rather, to wear nothing at all.

In the same way that women should not be penalized for showing as much skin as they please, they also should not be shamed for choosing to not.

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

Enrollment increase reconsidered

Increasing enrollment by 50 percent is not the best solution

I did not think I was going to attend the University of Idaho. I applied on a whim.

I didn't know where Moscow was or what kind of school I wanted to attend, so I applied to a bunch of colleges to see what happened. There were plenty of great options in my home state of Washington, but when I visited Moscow and started comparing the number of students to faculty, I knew that UI was the best fit for me.

Many of the schools on my list had more than 20,000 students attending. The University of Washington has almost 45,000 students. I realized I wanted a smaller campus with fewer people. In talking with students, faculty, staff and alumni, one thing is clear — they came to UI for the Vandal family. I can attest that students

search for this because I am one of them. I wanted a school where professors knew my name, where I could find leadership roles immediately, a place with many opportunities to grow and build my resume.

> The Argonaut is a great example of that. Because we have a small staff of editors, I was able to reach a leadership position with barely a semester of experience as a member of the regular staff. This would have been impossible at a larger school. My friends

studying journalism at larger schools are still staff writers, while I'm looking to gain another editor position with even more responsibility.

After I graduate, I know I will make a stronger candidate for a position in journalism because of the leadership foundation I started building as an underclassman.

At UI, there are so many opportuni-



features that are selling points to students and faculty. UI President Chuck Staben wants to increase enrollment by 50 percent. That means this modest campus will have around 15,000 students crawling around.

ties for students to get involved and ways to build resumes. At

a larger school, these chances

could shrink. By doubling en-

rollment, UI could lose so many

Can Moscow handle another 5,000 residents? Overcrowding becomes a bigger problem every year, especially with another university so close. Washington State University has almost 29,000 students. During holiday weekends, visiting moms and dads often have to book a hotel in Moscow, Lewiston and Spokane.

There would have to be massive amounts of construction on and off campus to accommodate the extra people if UI increases enrollment by 50 percent. Hotels, apartments, dorms, more classrooms and

At UI, there are so many opportunities for students to get involved and ways to build resumes. At a larger school, these chances could shrink.

way more parking would all have to be added to Moscow. Are local businesses and chains prepared to expand? I don't think so.

Unless Moscow is prepared to accommodate 5,000 more people, an increase in enrollment needs to be reconsidered.

Tess Fox can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Mailbox

Foreign language classes are enough

I was disturbed to stumble upon an article on March 31 in The Argonaut titled "English is enough."

The article essentially argued that unless a student planned on committing all four years to a language, including study abroad, it was fairly useless to study it because they would forget it all in a couple of years anyway.

Well, with all due respect, I disagree. I am a senior in International Studies

and French and have participated in French classes here and abroad and I have lived abroad in Belgium and France. The author made a fair point that immersion language learning is more efficient, but that does not make classroom learning obsolete.

Learning a second language is one of the most useful pursuits. Even if one does not achieve a level of fluency, the process is incredibly beneficial. It expands thought processes by changing how we think about things. It allows us insight into how other individuals around the

world think and improves our communication skills in our own language.

The suggestion that English speakers do not need to learn another language because English is so widely spoken is arrogant. Yes, English is the most utilized language in the international sphere, but that does not excuse Americans and other native English speakers from removing themselves from their comfort zones and studying another language.

It would be expected for us all to learn another language if our mother tongue was

something like Swedish. Anglophones should not be exempt from language instruction due to an accident of birth.

As to the claim that students do not take anything from classes, I would like to point out that students are responsible for their own education. If a student chooses to put forth inadequate effort, that is not the fault of a whole discipline. The school system should not conform to the laziness and apathy of a group of students.

Lydia Hanson UI student International Studies, French



Argonaut Religion Directory



Trinity Baptist Church

Moscow Bible

Meeting at Short's Chapel 1125 E. 6th St., Moscow

Sunday Worship Service — 10 a.m. Christ Centered Biblical, Conservative, Loving www.moscowbible.com

PastorJosh Shetler. 208-874-3701











BRIDGE

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Comfort vs. safety

Argonaut

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ANDERS HOLM + BLAKE ANDERSON

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Feeling safe is a right, feeling uncomfortable is a privilege

The 21st century has brought with it a rapid time of social change.

Voices that have previously been silenced are suddenly being heard. Those who were disadvantaged in the past are now able to express their views without the threat of being marginalized or ostracized for

their opinions. Yet, with this new and exciting time comes the unexpected and

unfortunate side effect of narcissism. The college student of today expects his or her views to be respected, which is not a bad thing, as everyone is entitled to their opinion.

The problem is when people act out irrationally when their reality is challenged. This affects almost everyone, left or right, rich or poor. We saw it at San Francisco State University, when student Cory Goldstein was accosted by an African-American

student who took issue

with Goldstein's hair. content, visit Goldstein has uiargonaut.com dreadlocks, a natural hairstyle that has been around for thousands of years, dating all the way back to Ancient Egypt. The woman felt that Goldstein was wearing a style of hair that appropriated her culture, and demanded that he changed his style.

Frankly, the student had no right to demand Goldstein change his hair — it's part of his body and dreadlocks have been a staple of multiple cultures.

It is the duty of the faculty, staff and student body of a school to ensure that no student fears for their well-being. But physical safety and discomfort are different things. College should challenge students in how they see the world.

A high school student is a child, a college student is expected to be an adult, and one of the most important aspects of being an adult is realizing that the world is a complicated mess that is rarely accommodating of an individual's needs. It is in a parent's nature to raise a child within the frames of their worldview,

> and college is a time for those worldviews to be challenged, perhaps even proven wrong.

This is a difficult and uncomfortable process. We often feel as though the way we have been raised to think is the only correct way of thinking, and to learn information that contradicts this challenges how we think about the world.

Yet, that's the beauty of college. By stripping away all that we think we know about the nature of life, we discover who we really are. This process is so vital that when we try avoiding it we are setting ourselves up for real societal problems.

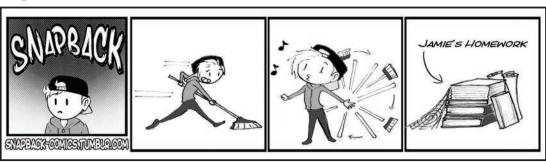
Look at the rise of Donald Trump, whose entire political career is dependent on the narcissism deep within his supporters. Because Trump speaks what

they perceive to be the truth, they are infatuated with the man, refusing to acknowledge any of the criticism he receives as legitimate.

Though Goldstein's accoster and the average Trump supporter come from exact opposite ends of the political spectrum, they have in common the dependency on acting out based on what feels right and not on what makes reasonable and logical sense. College is a time where those irrationalities should be challenged. Instead, I fear we might be moving toward a society where they are considered legitimate.

COMBA CORNER

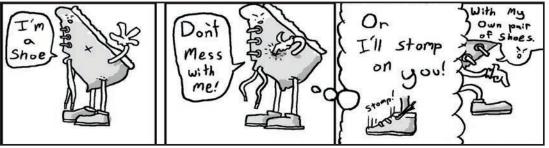
Snapback



Senka Black



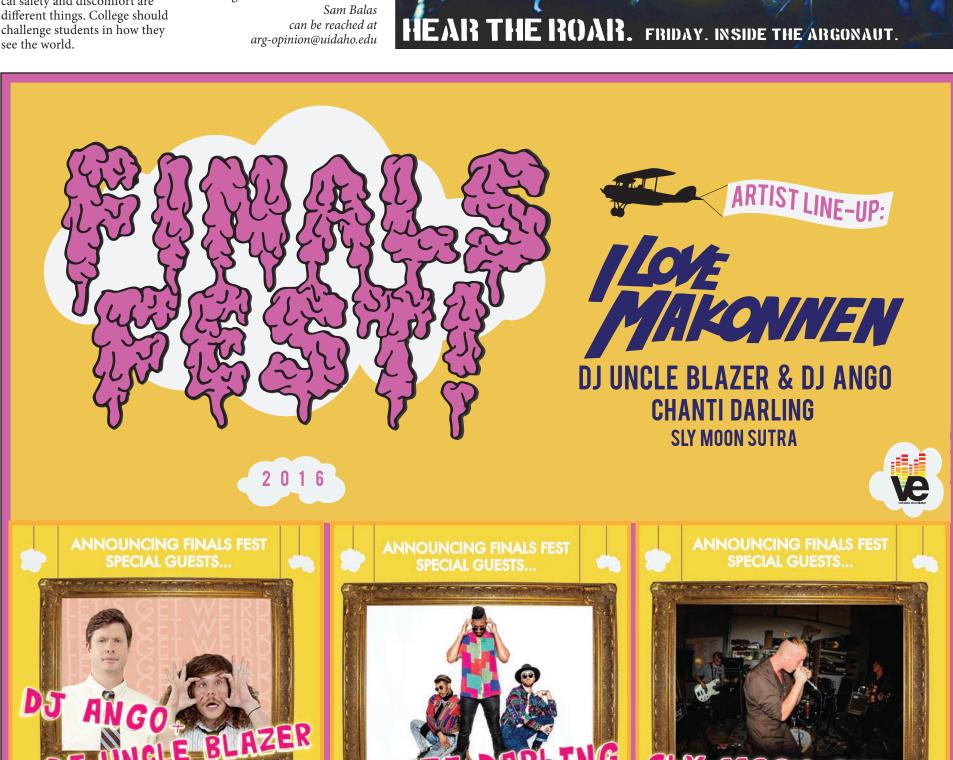
Bad sense of humor



David Black | Argonaut



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