

PARKING



Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut

Palouse parking perils

UI proposes parking changes for the upcoming school year

Andrew Ward
 ARGONAUT

There are no simple solutions to parking problems on the University of Idaho campus. According to an email received by students from Parking and Transportation Services (PTS). There are three proposed changes labeled under “(fiscal year) 2019 changes” that would take effect July 9 and one additional change labeled under “FY20 changes” that would take effect July 1. These changes would be in conjunction with efforts of the university urging students, particularly freshmen, to use alternative modes of transportation.

The fiscal year 2019 changes could create a new Orange permit zone priced between Gold and Red. For \$250, Orange permits would also allow daytime parking in Red and Blue lots.

The changes purpose increasing Gold permits by \$13, increasing residential

parking permits (Silver, Purple and Green lots) by \$24 and implementing a “bike share program roll-out” for summer 2018.

The fiscal year 2020 changes dictate Gold Lot 35 at Student Health Services be converted into an hourly pay parking lot.

Robert Mitchell, a UI parking information specialist, said there is no quick cure to parking issues on campus. Although a lot of public opinion points toward building new parking structures, Mitchell said new structures are not the solution people want them to be.

“Let’s say we did drop a 150-space parking garage in the Tower lawn, which is where everybody says to stick a garage,” Mitchell said. “Whether you work or you’re getting out of class, everybody gets off around the same time. So, even if money was no object, and we dropped parking garages throughout campus, when it comes time to exit the parking garage, our surface streets are really no more than walkways in terms of width and grading. So, what you’d end up with, literally, would be gridlock.”

Mitchell said the campus was designed to easily commute on foot and there is only so much expansion that can be done in the area of real estate owned by the university. He said that is not the intent of the university.

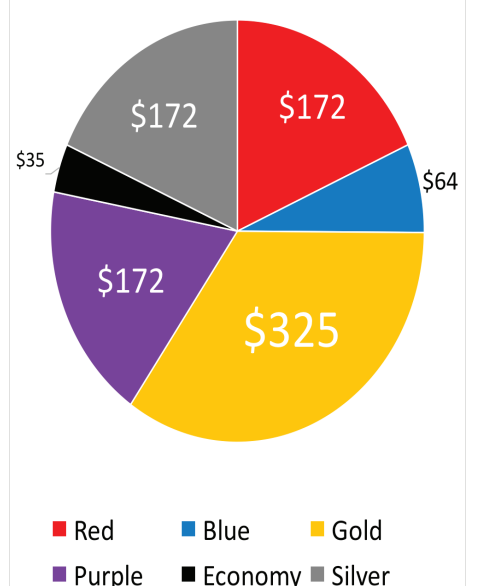
“We’re dealing with a finite campus that was built to be walkable and bikeable,” Mitchell said. “We don’t want to phase (personal vehicles) out completely. What we want to do is make it not only possible, but convenient and affordable for folks who don’t need to bring their personal vehicles to get around and do what they want to do.”

Mitchell said although there is a proposed new Orange parking permit, there are no new parking lots being added on campus. Instead, various Red lots located near the core of campus would turn Orange.

“It is a zero-sum game,” Mitchell said “It’s the same real estate. What we are trying to do is better utilize that real estate.”

SEE PARKING, PAGE A4

UI parking rates per year



ASUI

Skinner-Vazquez win by 39 votes

Skinner-Vazquez elected ASUI president and vice president

Kali Nelson
 ARGONAUT

Nicole Skinner and Carlos Vazquez won the ASUI presidential elections by a 1.8 percent margin over the other candidates. The elections results were announced in the University of Idaho Commons Rotunda Wednesday evening.

“It feels amazing, it’s such a great experience, I’m so thankful to everyone who voted for all the amazing support Skinner-Vazquez had. I cannot put it into words, I have so much appreciation for everything that has been put on, the other opponents put such amazing work into their campaign. I really feel that this is a big win, not just for me or Nicole, but for a lot of us,” Vazquez said.

Soon after the names were read, a banner announcing their win dropped from the second floor to overlook the rotunda.

“It’s a really good feeling, we really couldn’t have done it without a lot of students being willing to support the vision that we had,” Skinner said.

Skinner said she learned about an hour



Nicole Skinner reacts to her victory in the UI Commons Wednesday.

before the winner had won by 39 votes, but did not find out her ticket won until the official results were announced.

“We spent a lot of nights wondering how this was going to turn out, we weren’t sure what was going to happen but we’re glad it happened this way, we’re ready to go to work,” Vazquez said.

Senator elections were announced before the ASUI president and vice president. The new ASUI senators are Montana Novich, Sam Harrich, Ariana Suaste, Jacey Bacon and Ramon Juarez. Kristen Nesbitt,

Hannah Spear and Jacob Lockhart won reelection for their senator positions.

“We worked really hard and I think it showed off, there were a lot of great candidates, I’m really honored that we were elected to represent the student body,” Skinner said.

Skinner-Vazquez won with 700 votes, followed by Austin O’Neill and Sean Collins with 661.

Kali Nelson
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 arg-news@uidaho.edu

ADMINISTRATION

Budget bogey

Faculty Senate discussed the possible elimination of sports

Elizabeth Marshall
 ARGONAUT

Three sports are at risk of leaving the University of Idaho.

University of Idaho Provost and Executive Vice President John Wienczek told Faculty Senate Tuesday that a group exploring the possibility of cutting \$1 million worth of spending in the UI Athletics Department is looking for creative alternatives to spending.

Wienczek said Vice President for Finance Brian Foisy, UI President Chuck Staben and acting Athletic Director Pete Isakson are the major figures in that working group.

Wienczek said there are two scenarios being discussed which the board will likely choose from. One scenario is to eliminate three sports from the athletic department.

Wienczek said the three sports that have been discussed for elimination include women’s swim and dive, women’s soccer and men’s golf. Wienczek said the addition of three sports may occur if these sports were eliminated.



Brian Foisy

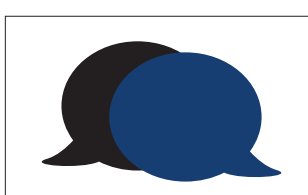
SEE BUDGET, PAGE A4

IN THIS ISSUE



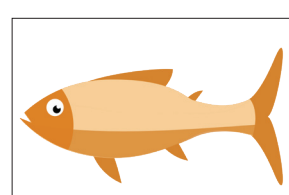
UI budget proposal could eliminate or add three athletic programs.

SPORTS, B1



Students should get involved in ASUI now more than ever. Read Our View.

OPINION, B7



UI College of Natural Resources showcases Fish and Wildlife Film Festival.

ARTS, A7

Find What Moves YOU

Outdoor Program

OREGON COAST SURF TRIP

Trip: April 27-29
Cannon Beach, Oregon

Cost: \$100
includes transportation & equipment

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Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Team Frisbee Golf Thurs, April 19
Track Meet Thurs, April 26



For more information and to sign up:
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Outdoor Program

CANOE & KAYAK TOUR

Trip: April 14-15
Coeur d'Alene River, Idaho

Cost: \$80
includes transportation and watercraft

Sign up at the Outdoor Program office



5K Fun Run

DASH AFTER DARK

5K Fun Run

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
9 p.m. Student Rec Center

Register at uidaho.edu/campusrec

Student Rec Center

PEDIATRIC FIRST AID TRAINING

Heartsaver Pediatric Adult/Child Infant First Aid, CPR and AED

Saturday, April 21
9am - 4pm Student Recreation Center

Cost: \$50/Students, \$60/Non-Students
Pre-registration is required

For more information or to register, contact the Campus Rec Office at (208) 885-6381

Outdoor Program

EARTH DAY HIKE

Trip: April 22
Asotin Creek, Washington

Cost: \$20
includes transportation

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University of Idaho
Campus Recreation

uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

A Crumbs recipe

Chocolate berry shortbread cups

This dessert is both simple and sweet. Perfect for spring, these berry cups are simple to prepare and add some color to your list of spring dessert recipes.

Ingredients

- 24 shortbread cookies
- 3 cups of quartered strawberries
- 2 cups of blueberries
- 2 cups of halved raspberries
- 3 cups of whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon of vanilla
- 1/4 cup of powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 cups of dark chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon of coconut oil

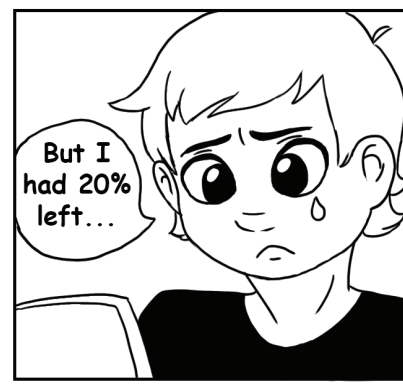
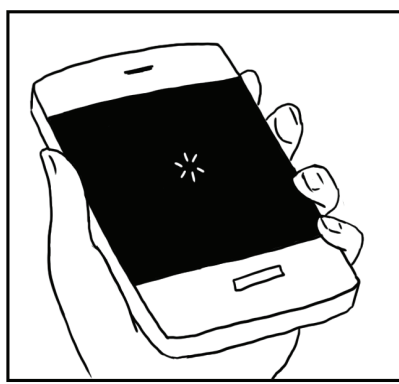
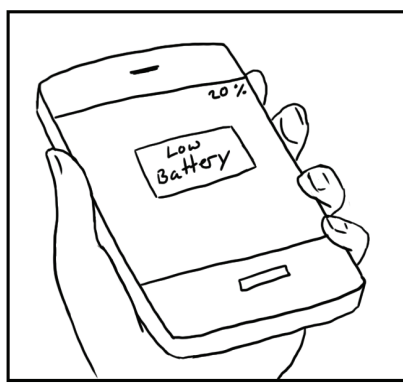
Directions

- 1.) In a bowl, whip the whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla until soft peaks form.
- 2.) Melt the chocolate and coconut oil in the microwave 15 seconds at time until smooth and shiny.
- 3.) Combine the fruit with a sprinkle of powdered sugar to bring out the juice in the berries.
- 4.) In a small cup or bowl, layer the crushed cookies, cream, fruit and chocolate twice or until the cup is full.
- 5.) Use four cookies (crushed) per serving.

Servings: 6 individual cups

Hailey Stewart
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crumbs@uidaho.edu

Phone problems

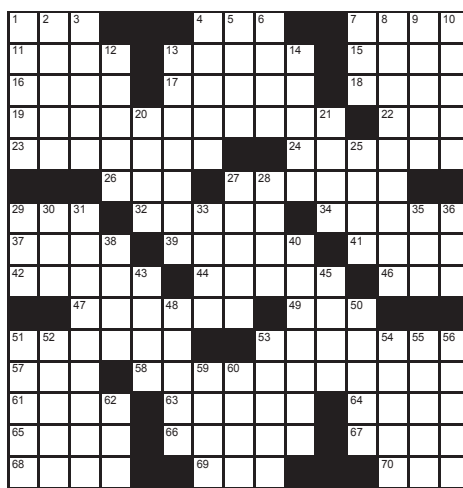


Avery Alexander | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Upper limit
- 4 Enlisted folks (Abbr.)
- 7 Fear or Horn, e.g.
- 11 Dutch export
- 13 Cogent evidence
- 15 March time
- 16 Rural route
- 17 Washer cycle
- 18 Tacks on
- 19 Chinese menu staple
- 22 Intense anger
- 23 Assail
- 24 Church official
- 26 Garage contents
- 27 Truant
- 29 Televised
- 32 Starbucks order
- 34 *Gone With the Wind* actress
- 37 Narrow opening
- 39 Back tooth
- 41 Musical note
- 42 Distant
- 44 Linnologists study them
- 46 Convent dweller
- 47 Palace figures
- 49 Pertinent
- 51 Foray
- 53 Great Plains
- 57 Period in history
- 58 Ocean State
- 61 Slangy negative
- 63 Composer Copland
- 64 Bell sound
- 65 Overhaul
- 66 Fetch
- 67 Old dagger
- 68 Great deal
- 69 Snooze

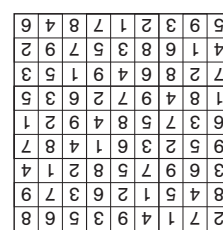
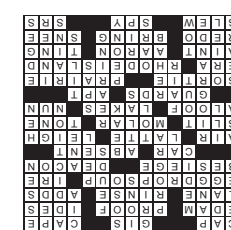
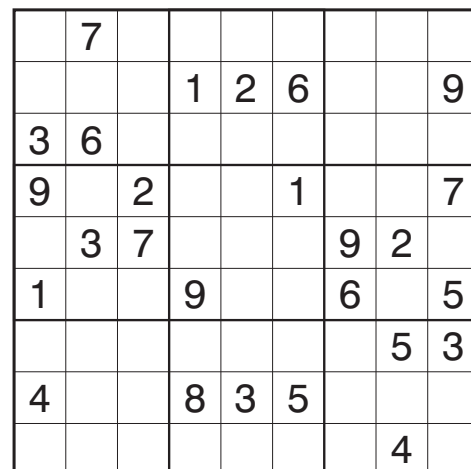


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Down

- 10 City on the Ruhr
- 12 Doc
- 13 TV show, e.g.
- 14 Vendettas
- 20 True-to-life
- 21 Rind
- 25 Dill seed
- 27 Gazetteer
- 28 Schnozz
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- 30 In poor health
- 31 Border river
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SUDOKU



CORRECTIONS

In the April 5 edition of The Argonaut, due to a reporting error, Carlos Vazquez's name was misspelled. The ASUI elections coordinator has since retracted a violation for campaign materials placed in the DSI office.

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public.

Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Savannah Cardon, Hailey Stewart, Meredith Spelbring and Max Rothenberg. ---

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy.

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
301 Bruce M. Pitman Center
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271

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NEWS

A month of innovation

UI students showcase their talents during Innovation Month

Emma Takatori
ARGONAUT

University of Idaho students are implementing their knowledge and showcasing their talents during UI's Innovation Month.

April, to which UI designated Innovation Month, hosts a myriad of events.

The College of Graduate Studies hosted a three-minute thesis competition, where students were tasked with explaining their complicated research projects as fast and succinctly as possible. The goal of the competition was to encourage effective communication to those outside the students' fields of study. This competition enhances students' academic, presentation and research communication skills.

The 2018 Cybersecurity Symposium, held in Coeur d'Alene, gave researchers, government agency representatives and business professionals an opportunity to discuss challenges they face with cybersecurity and listen to professionals in the field.

Currently, UI is hosting the Student Data Science Competition. Sponsored by the College of Science, Department of Mathematics and the Institute for Bioinformatics and Evolutionary Studies, this is the first competition of its kind held at UI. The competition's goal is to promote data research on campus, as well as expose UI students to different learning environments through competition.

The competition has two tracks.

The first is the Machine Learning competition. Participants are asked to grade 20,000 hand written math quizzes in the hopes of developing a model that performs better than a random guess. The other is the Data Visualization competition, where participants will explore a provided data set and explain what they learn in a compelling visual manner.

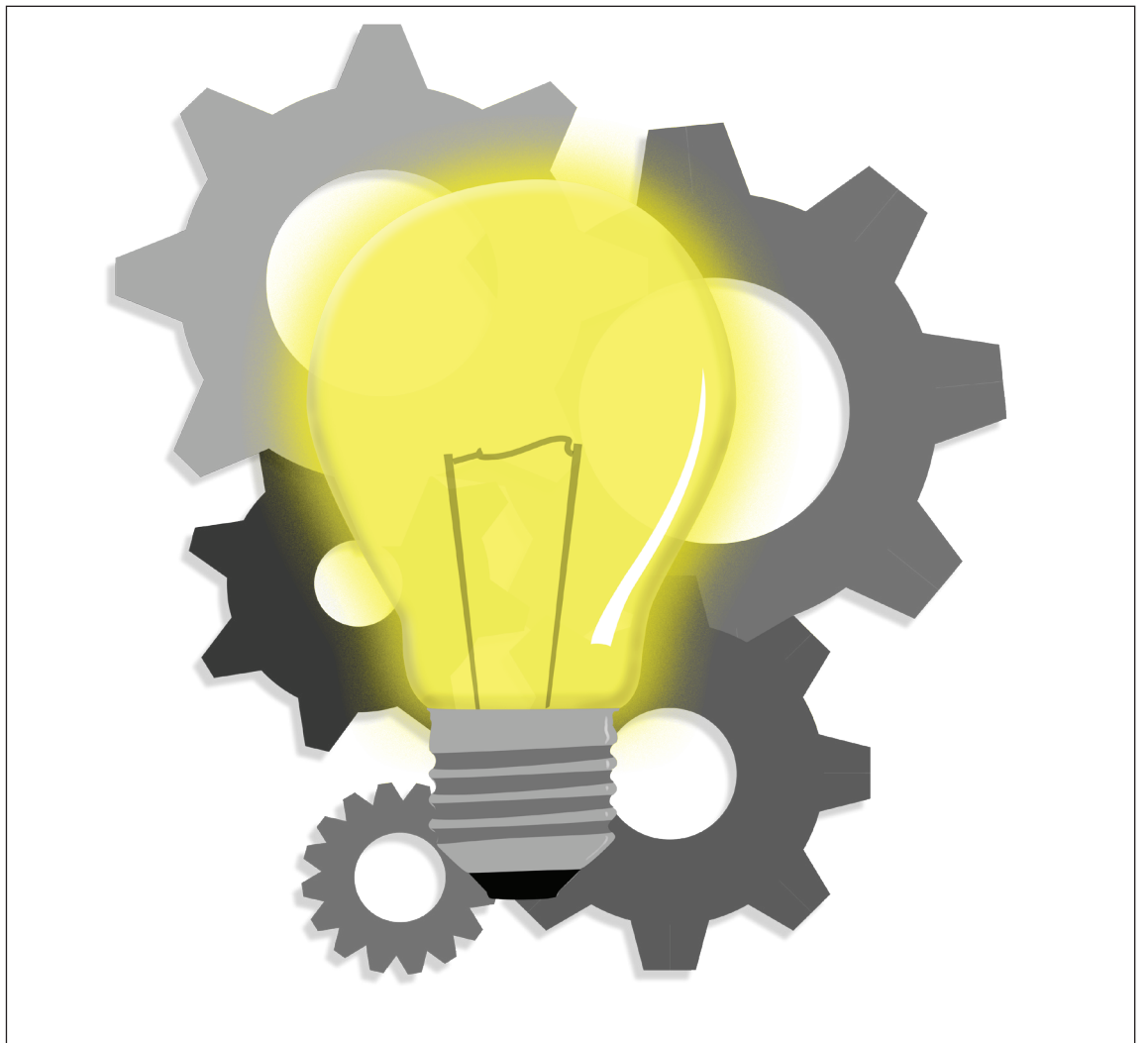
This competition began March 12 and will continue through April 22.

The second ongoing event is the Barker Trading Competition, hosted by the College of Business. The competition is an opportunity for any UI student to get hands on training and instruction on software usage as well as tips on how to analyze and execute trades. Students are trained in sessions prior to the competition starting.

Participants are given \$100,000 worth of simulated funds and whoever has the highest net liquidating value at the end of the competition wins a cash prize of \$500.

There will be an Innovation Showcase April 25 at the UI Commons Summit Conference Center. This showcase allows graduate and undergraduate students to enter their research projects in a judged competition for prize money. This showcase highlights the work done by students of all disciplines and gives them a platform to demonstrate their research findings.

The Idaho Pitch Competition, as well as the Business Plan Competition, commence April 27 and 28. The Idaho Pitch Competition allows students to pitch various product ideas. This competition simulates a pitch to a CEO of a company in the time it takes to ride an elevator. A more formal



competition is the Business Plan Competition, which is hosted much like the popular TV show "Shark Tank." Participants must pitch their idea and are judged on the quality of the product as well as the execution of the pitch.

The Annual Engineering Design Expo will take place April 27 in the Bruce Pitman Center. This expo showcases the senior capstone projects by students in the College of Engineering. This

event also allows high school students across the region to come and showcase their work, as well as learn the possibilities of engineering at UI and participate in hands-on activities.

To close out Innovation Month, the Undergraduate Research Symposium will be held April 30 in the Pitman Center. This symposium is designed for students to demonstrate and present their research on a large scale.

Along with the presenting of their research or scholarly work, students will get presentation experience, share their research with peers and faculty and participate in the scholarly aspects of research. This event is open to all undergraduate students from all disciplines and is open to the public.

Emma Takatori can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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CAMPUS LIFE

Armstrong's strong words

Kristin Armstrong offers advice to young Vandals

Cody Allred
ARGONAUT

A three-time gold medal cyclist and University of Idaho alumna spoke about her experiences in the Olympics and offered insight to students about any possible obstacles in their lives.

Kristin Armstrong is one the most decorated U.S. women's cyclists of all time and recorded the best timed trial in her sport. In her hour-long speech Wednesday, Armstrong told students of her failure in the 2004 Olympics and how she learned from that failure to ultimately succeed in three more Olympics.

Armstrong told students in her speech how she started from humble beginnings and worked her way up to the world's largest athletic stage.

"I wasn't a whole athlete or a holistic athlete," Armstrong said. "You have to have a vision — I had a goal. You have to have the vision to make it to the next step."

Armstrong said she learned from this failure and began to surround herself with a team. She said without her team support-



Kristin Armstrong, three-time olympic gold medalist, speaks about her experiences as a professional cyclist for the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Series Wednesday night in the Agricultural Sciences building.

ing her, she would not have attained her gold medals.

Armstrong gave students advice about how to be successful in their lives and how to become a successful athlete.

"More often of not, we learn about different aspects of holistic approach. However, you have to remember four key elements. Number one, you have to have a vision. Number two, you have

to have a team in order to succeed, have a balanced approach. You have to have passion. Always end with passion. If passion goes away, you're not going to succeed. The fourth is character. You have to have character," Armstrong said.

Armstrong was asked to discuss how to become a holistic athlete and the different methods she uses in her profession.

"I hope in some way you

were able to resonate and realize how a holistic approach can help you and others," Armstrong said.

Katie Brown, assistant professor of nutrition in the school of family and consumer sciences, helped host this event as part of the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Series.

"Students can learn from her, how they can learn from her experience to have a holistic approach

to their own performance, whether it be sports performance or academic performance," Brown said.

Brown said she was excited to have Armstrong speak, not only because she is a UI alumna, but also because of her ability to apply her experience to everyone, not just athletes.

The speaker series aims to honor the contributions of Margaret Ritchie, the former director and department

head of the school of family and consumer sciences.

"Remember this: your body can control your mind, but don't let it overtake you. You can control your mind through talking. I have a mantra when I am out there. I always ask myself, can I go harder? You have to keep your mind focused," Armstrong said.

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RESEARCH

From Moscow to Saturn's moons

UI astronomer wants to send a drone to Saturn's moon

Nishant Mohan
ARGONAUT

Titan, one of many moons of Saturn, is home to a multitude of land features, from mountains of ice to lakes of methane.

Last year, the Cassini spacecraft, tasked with exploring Saturn, reached the end of its life, descending into the gaseous body of the planet.

But NASA plans to return to Saturn with a

mission to Titan, the planet's largest moon.

University of Idaho astronomer Jason Barnes said he joined the competition to design this mission late and has been playing catch-up. As of December, he is one of two finalists to send their project to Titan.

"We have a lot to prove," Barnes said. "We have to invent some new things for this to work.

But, I think we can convince the review panel this is going to work."

Barnes' proposal includes flying over what could be a gooey surface with a quadcopter drone

called Dragonfly, breaking NASA's tradition of rovers.

Barnes said Dragonfly would only fly about an hour per Titan day — equivalent to 16 Earth days. But the drone's real work would be conducted on the ground while it recharges, studying the building blocks of life.

"When solar ultraviolet hits that methane, it creates organic molecules," Barnes said. "We think this might be analogous to the early Earth."

Barnes said the drone will use a vacuum to collect samples of interactions between substances on the surface.

"If an asteroid hits the surface, liquid water could mix with the organic mol-

ecules in the atmosphere and could form amino acids and that water could stay liquid for as long as 10,000 years," Barnes said. "That's our goal — land on Titan in the 'sand' dunes and find an interaction between liquid water and organics and see how far along the chemical reactions can get."

Barnes said Dragonfly would have a variety of instruments to study the surface, the most important being a mass spectrometer to test the composition of substances — This would answer some of NASA's looming Titan questions: what are the "sand" dunes made of? What organic molecules have formed?

"Titan is one of the easiest places in the solar system to sample," Barnes said. "There's enough atmosphere that you can suck stuff up with a vacuum."

Dragonfly would have a seismometer to measure earthquakes and listen to see how deep the ice is. It would have sensors to test the atmospheric pressure and wind speeds.

Other sensors on board would include eight cameras and a gamma ray and neutron spectrometer.

If selected, his project would launch in 2025 and land in 2034 — it takes a while to get that far out in the solar system.

Barnes is revising his

proposal for review in December. He said he expects NASA to pick a project by summer 2019.

"They also have a site visit. That's more the 'Shark Tank' level," Barnes said. "The goal there is to find the differences between poor design and a poor job explaining it."

Barnes is working with the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. Shannon Mackenzie, a UI graduate, has worked with Barnes on the project since its inception and continues to work on it at APL.

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RESEARCH

Farming for the future

UI paves the way for progressive fish farming techniques

Molly Rardin
ARGONAUT

University of Idaho's Aquaculture Research Institute (ARI) is on its way to cutting down imported fresh and saltwater fish to the U.S. and is making strides to bring burbot back from the brink of extinction.

The new facility broke ground in 2017 and is expected to be finished this summer. The facility will join a select group of others like it in the Western U.S. ARI will make farmed fish more readily available to central parts of the country. According to a UI news release, ARI will be equipped to research everything fishy, including "genetics, nutrition, selective breeding, physiology, health, and endangered species of fresh and salt water fish."

Idaho produces the most farmed trout in the country, according to the U.S. Trout Farmers Association. UI's new facility will be starting a program to research both fresh and salt water species. According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, 125 million tons of fish were consumed by humans in 2011 alone.

According to the Washington State Department of Health, fish provide omega-3 fatty acid, vitamins D and B2, minerals like iron, zinc, iodine, magnesium and potassium, along with the biggest benefit of being a fast-growing protein.

Scott Williams, UI's research facility manager for aquaculture research institute, said the over-farming of fish cannot continue much longer.

"The level at which we're harvesting wild-caught fish is not sustainable," Williams said in a UI news release.

The facility will be filled with new features that could attract researchers and students from around the world.

In some cases, students will be learning how to bring back populations that have been lost to their homelands due to over fishing, specifically in Asia, where fishing is a huge part of local diets. ARI will be full of

anything a fish researcher could dream of: tanks, incubators, chillers, pumps, blowers, filters and much more according to the news release.

"We provide a place for researchers, wherever they come from, to do work here. It's a facility that enables collaborative and cutting-edge research in a unique terrestrial setting," Williams said in the release.

Besides working on global issues like food supply, the ARI will also be working close to home.

For the last 10 years, researchers at UI have been working with the Kootenai Tribe from Montana to bring back the burbot, a quickly disappearing species of fish. According to Idaho's Department of Fish and Game, burbot numbers have been declining in the wild for years, mainly due to the encroachment and destruction of their native environment due to a dam built on the Kootenai River in Montana.

Burbot are unique fish, as they are the only species of freshwater cod found naturally in the northern regions of the U.S. and Canada. Recently, the population has plummeted. ARI will continue its research into sustaining the population that is left and attempt to bring the entire species back from the brink of extinction.

Over the last decade, researchers have worked closely with the Kootenai tribe, helping to commercially produce the species and restore the population.

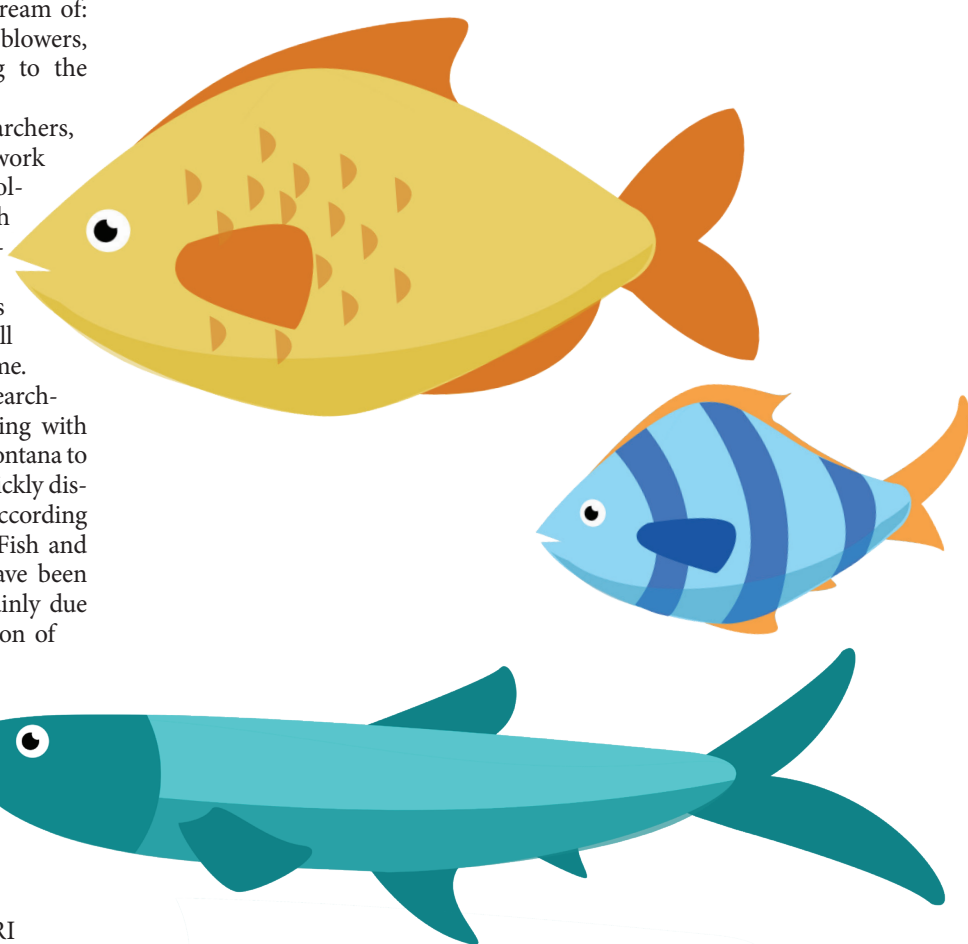
Burbot are not the only fish being researched at ARI. The facility has also focused on Chinook salmon, sturgeon, and several other species.

According to UI's news release, the facility is exploring strategies on how to maintain healthy levels of omega-3 fatty acids in farmed fish fillets, new formulations for fish food, vaccines against Coldwater disease, selective breeding in trout and identification of genetic markers for fast growing fish.

The facility is lead by Ron Hardy, an expert in animal nutrition with an empha-



Ronald Hardy



Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut

sis on fish. He has been the director of ARI since 2002.

"Overcoming the challenges to increase aquaculture production in environmentally friendly and sustainable manner requires scientific advances in fish feeds, selective breeding, farming systems and fish health management, woven together using a holistic approach," Hardy said in the release.

ARI has research agreements with the USDA's Agriculture Research Service and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, according to the UI's website.

One of UI's facilities, the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station, hosts scientists from both the Columbia Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and the USDA's

Agriculture Research Service.

The original ARI was founded in 1988 to facilitate and support the progress of food production research and fisheries enhancements in Idaho, according to the news release. A main focal point for ARI is that they will work with other institutions such as the government and various industries.

The cost of the new building has been split in two, with \$2 million coming from state funding and the remaining \$400,000 from the Vandal Strategic Loan Fund, according to the release.

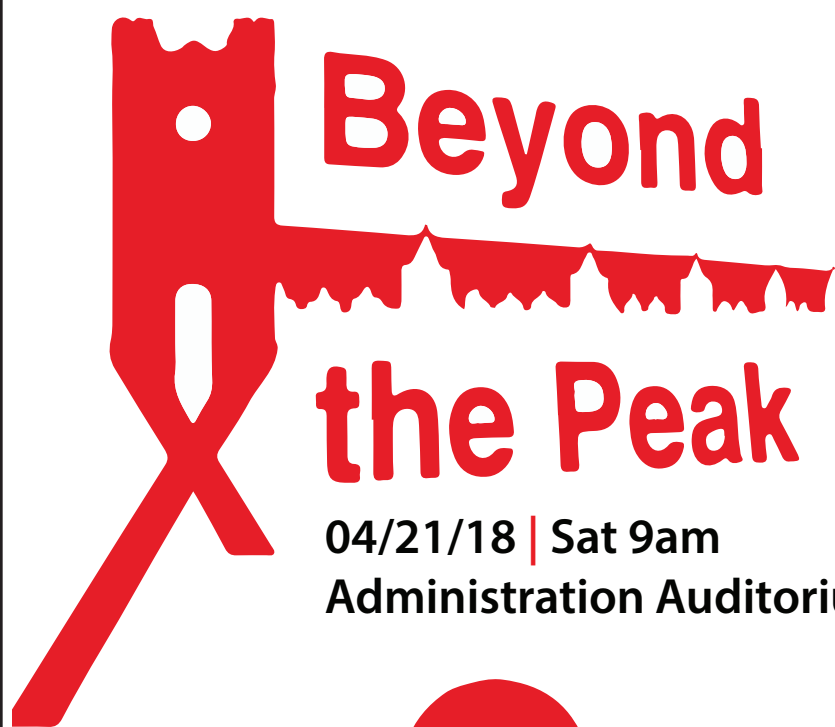
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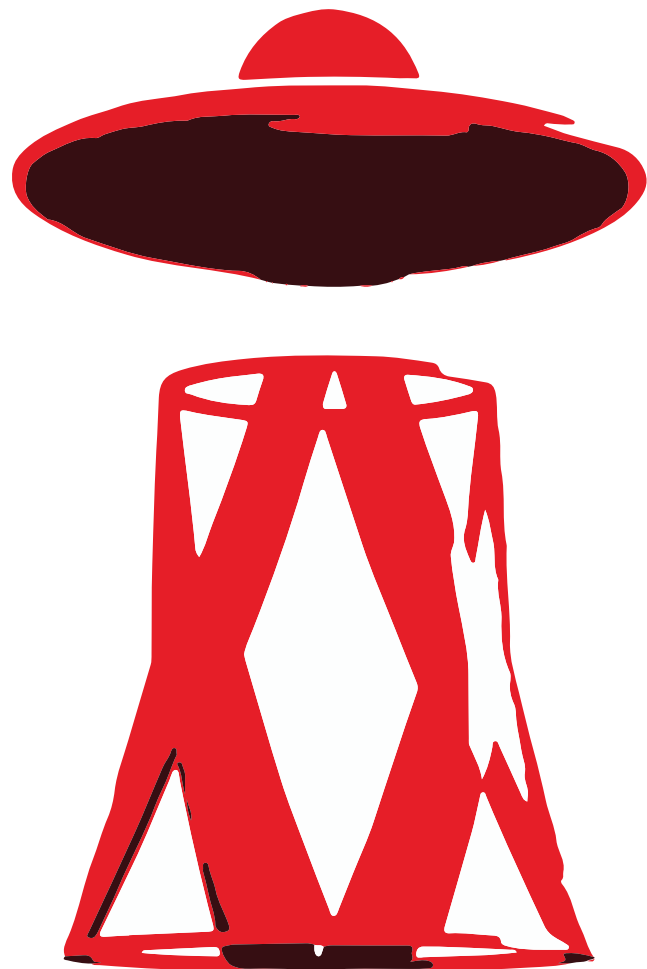
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NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Participants stand during the opening prayer before the Tutxinmepu Powwow in the Kibbie Dome Sunday afternoon.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE A1

Wiencek said sports that have been discussed for addition to the department include triathlon, rifle and men's swimming. Wiencek said these would be low-cost additions, especially when considering the athletic department already has coaches that would be suitable for these additions.

"They're positive about the idea and encouraged us to bring it to the full board, so that's a good first sign," Wiencek said.

Wiencek said Staben is advocating for the addition of sports rather than the elimination of them. Wiencek said the issue is far from simple, as there are many NCAA, Big Sky Conference and Title IX rules the university must



John Wiencek

follow when considering the elimination and addition of programs.

Foisy spoke against the elimination of any sports and said it would not solve any debt issues, but rather transfer them to other financial offices.

"Frankly, I think it makes (UI) worse off overall. Cutting sports is not a debt elimination strategy. It is a debt transfer strategy," Foisy said.

Foisy said the elimination of programs could make the deficit worse. Foisy said the amount of money paid by student athletes for tuition, room and board and books each year total \$6.5 million.

Foisy said this is a good payout considering that the amount the athletic department spends each year is around \$5.3 million.

Foisy said the elimination of any sport wouldn't just cost the university enrollment in terms of athletes.

According to Foisy, each athlete who comes to UI attracts 1.6 people to also attend the university with them.

Foisy said despite the pressure right now to fix budget deficits and shortfalls, the board does want the university to make rational and well thought out decisions that will help the university achieve its long-term goals.

Multiple faculty senators questioned Foisy regarding the support athletes would receive if their sport was eliminated by the athletic department. Foisy said Staben will likely do everything in his power to help all athletes.

"If the board gives (Chuck Staben) any flexibility at all, I don't see him ripping the rug out from any student athlete that came here in good faith," Foisy said.

Elizabeth Marshall can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

PARKING

FROM PAGE A1

It has been seven years since the university raised parking rates, according to Mitchell. Rising university expenses such as parking lot upkeep have led to the debate of raising parking pass prices.

He said PTS is focusing on restructuring the way residential students think about keeping a vehicle on campus.

Mitchell advocated for the bike-share program, saying the bike-share system will be convenient for students.

"Within the parameters of the area, you can ride your bike anywhere, park it in a safe spot and go about your business. The next person opens up their app, sees where the closest bikes are, they pay for it with their phone and off they go," he said.

Although many universities across the U.S. don't permit freshmen to own a vehicle, Mitchell said UI has been very wary of that option, considering the university's location and attempts to enroll more students.

"It's difficult, one of our main goals at UI is to grow enrollment, and so something like that we would pitch to recruitment, it would have to be weighed in on and it would take time to implement," he said. "Before anything like that would happen, we need to take a look at universities that implemented that rule and see how that impacted recruitment."

Mitchell said regardless of what changes need to be implemented, the key to a less congested campus is changing the way people view alternative transportation options.

"This isn't going to work without a conversation," Mitchell said. "It has to be a cooperation, it has to be a dialogue, and it has to be looking for the common goal of success for the university and success for students."

Abby Childress, a freshman, said her biggest frustration with parking is the overselling of Silver permits and the lack of parking restrictions on the weekends.

"They don't check parking passes on the weekend, so a lot of the time there will be people who don't have parking passes in all the parking lots," Childress said. "Half the time it's not an issue because there aren't enough people here on the weekends, but when there is a basketball or a football game every lot is full. Then, none of the people paying for a permit can park."

Childress said she believes the university should find a way to expand and construct new parking structures on campus.

Childress also said she doesn't believe people will stop bringing personal vehicles because of Moscow's location and other personal reasons.

"I don't think it's particularly logical to assume people aren't going to bring their cars," Childress said. "Especially not when you're two hours from pretty much any other major city. And, I am not a huge fan of them raising rates when they already have a monopoly on parking."

Andrew Ward can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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ARTS & CULTURE

FILM



Film festival gone wild(life)

Fish and Wildlife Science Department celebrates 75 years

Beth Hoots
ARGONAUT

Narrowed down from over 120 submissions from 30 countries around the world, the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources (CNR) Fish and Wildlife Film Festival showcases short films designed to bring the great outdoors and the excitement of wildlife science to a theater setting.

The film festival's winner reel was first shown in 2017, and will be displayed again at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theater of the Bruce Pitman Center. The screening is free and open to the public.

"We know that a lot of students missed it when we did it the first time, so we wanted to do it again on campus," said Lisette Waits, film festival committee co-chair. Waits, the head of the UI Fish and Wildlife Department, started the festival with her colleague Sophie Gilbert to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Fish and Wildlife Department.

"The idea started because

of our 75th anniversary and trying to think of new and unique ways to celebrate it," Waits said. "The other thing we were thinking about trying to accomplish is to share how amazing fish and wildlife research is."

Waits and the festival committee seemed to be up to the task of getting the public excited about fish and wildlife science, as the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center was completely filled for the festival's premiere. The next goal, according to



Lisette Waits, UI Professor

Waits, is enticing more UI students to submit their films.

"We didn't have any graduate students or undergraduate students at the U of I the first time through, though we did get local K-12 kids," Waits said.

Moscow K-12 students took first and second place in the awards category for their age group.

"We wanted to have that K-12 category to involve local schools," Waits said. "It was really great to have them be able to come see their film on the big screen."

The festival's films are categorized as either "science and research" or "wildlife-human connections," with a third, "any-

thing-goes" category called "wild side" that gave filmmakers the chance to show their sense of humor in their pieces.

"It's educational, it's inspirational and it's funny," Waits said. "There's just a little bit of everything in the festival."

Ian Smith, a graduate student in Fish and Wildlife Sciences, said the film festival has something that "appeals to most Idahoans."

"We all enjoy the outdoors to some extent," Smith said. "(The film festival) is really for kids at young ages all the way up to older adults."

Smith will be conducting field research this summer and said he will be keeping the film festival in mind.

"I have no experience in (filmmaking), but it would be fun," Smith said.

Smith will be volunteering at the film festival's second showing, and said he will help answer questions for anyone interested in submitting a film in the coming year.

In addition to reaching out to students in the Fish and Wildlife Department, Waits is reaching out to journalism and film students.

"That's part of the goal of doing it on campus and making it free," Waits said.

REVIEW

Don't eat the popcorn

'A Quiet Place' is visually stunning and extremely thrilling

Hailey Stewart
ARGONAUT

The theater is crowded, the film begins and the sound of crunching popcorn abruptly stops. This will happen another 50 times throughout the new, critically acclaimed "A Quiet Place," but it is totally worth the pain of non-crunching excruciation.

Directed, partially written and starred in by John Krasinski, the film hit theaters just last week and drew in a whopping \$50 million in its weekend debut.

"A Quiet Place" follows the Abbott family in a post-apocalyptic world. As one of the few groups of humans left in their corner of the world, Krasinski, Emily Blunt (the mother) and their children, played by Millicent Simmonds, Noah Jupe and Cade Woodward, must survive off what is left behind after alien-like creatures have taken over in 2020.

Their home, a quaint farmhouse and farmland, serve as their compound — the safest place on Earth and the most dangerous place to make a sound.

The setting is both disturbing and beautiful, making this film one for all the senses. Believe it or not, "A Quiet Place" has an alluring soundtrack, with a haunting yet peaceful composition played throughout the film and a perfectly random interlude by Neil Young.

As three creatures with extreme hearing abilities and near-blindness roam around their neck of the woods, the family must live silently. The creatures use sound, even faint sounds, to hunt and suddenly kill anything making noise.

Barefoot, sneaky and fast, the family must use sign language to communicate with their hearing-impaired daughter and for their overall safety.

Though Krasinski's name is spattered across

this film, Blunt nearly steals the show. Pregnant, only on screen, Blunt stuns in her struggle to raise children and bring one into a terrifyingly bleak world.

However, there are several drawbacks to the film. "A Quiet Place" is taxing. You will feel physically exhausted after absolutely nothing but clen-

Now playing at Village Centre Cinemas



Directed by:
John Krasinski

Starring:
John Krasinski
Emily Blunt
Millicent Simmonds
Noah Jupe

ing your fists. Next to that, even if you don't eat the popcorn, abstain from slurping your Slurpee and pass up on shaking the box of Skittles, you will still, most likely, hear the film playing next door.

Don't get me wrong, you should still see this film in theaters. I don't think I've ever experienced such eerie quietness in a room full of strangers. But, I'm even more excited to watch this film in my home, where I can fully dim the lights and make sure no sound but the faint white noise reaches my ears.

SEE QUIET PAGE A10

THEATER

'The Children's Hour,' 84 years later

UI MFA Candidate Shea King uses classic theater to discuss contemporary issues

Beth Hoots
ARGONAUT

Although third-year University of Idaho MFA candidate Shea King typically works with contemporary theatrical pieces, he was willing to make an exception for "The Children's Hour" — a play once banned in Boston theaters, boycotted by a Pulitzer prize committee judge and whose author, Lillian Hellman, was blacklisted during the Red Scare in the late '40s.

"The Children's Hour" will be performed for an 8-day run beginning 7 p.m. April 20 in the Hartung Theater. King is directing the play for his MFA exit project as he prepares to graduate.

When one of King's advisors suggested he take on an American classic for his exit project, Hellman's work stood out as relevant despite being an 84-year-old piece.

"I knew about the play

and I knew about Lillian Hellman, and I reread it and just fell in love with it," King said. "It comes from a queer feminist lens ... that really spoke to me."

The play tells the story of two women who successfully open an all-girls boarding school together, until one of their students decides to start a rumor about her instructors having a romantic relationship.

"The play deals with the buildup, the act of it happening and the aftermath of the powerful people coming in and attacking these young women," King said.

The story of building a safe space and having it taken away by outsiders is something that King described as "all too familiar" to women, members of the LGBTQA community and members of minority groups.

"In 2018 this still happens to women, this still

happens to gay people, this still happens to people who are not of a white heteronormative status in our culture," King said. "Being a gay man (and) knowing there are limits to who I can talk to and where I can go even in this day and age ... all of that just felt really contemporary to me and something that was important to share."

The lack of legislation in the state of Idaho protecting the LGBTQA community from discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations wasn't lost on King. While Moscow is one of a handful of Idaho cities to add sexual orientation and gender identity to their non-discrimination ordinances, King said there is still more work to be done.

"Even in Moscow where there might be people who are more forward-thinking, there are still people suffering," King said. "We can do more."

King said he hopes his audiences will recognize

the still-prevalent social issues raised in "The Children's Hour" and leave the theater with knowledge they can do more to create a more inclusive community for all people.

"I think when you look at her plays she has been talking about these issues for a long time, in a way that was very specific and very pointed," King said. "I think it's important that we can move beyond her, and

to honor her by making her plays irrelevant."

King said it has been a new type of challenge directing a classic play where the author is deceased, as he typically directs contemporary plays where he is able to work directly with the author to produce the show. However, he said he has come to appreciate Hellman's work all on its own and hopes to incorporate more American classics in

his future projects.

"Lillian Hellman has become one of my true heroes both politically and as an artist and a writer," King said. "She was writing about these things at a time when women weren't prominent in the theater scene in New York, and stories about queer people were not around."

SEE KING PAGE A10



Gavin Green | Argonaut

Warhammer 40k figurines ready for action at the Vandal Overnight Games last semester in the Idaho Commons.

Balancing education and recreation

Vandal Overnight Games provided different activities for everyone

Allison Spain
ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Dean of Students, Blaine Eckles, remained the undefeated Mario Kart champion Saturday at the Vandal Overnight Games (VOG).

UI President Chuck Staben, UI Vice President for Infrastructure, Dan Ewart, UI Vice President for Finance, Brian Foisy and Eckles competed in the annual Leadership Invitational.

Displayed in front of all attendees on a large screen, the four competitors raced the Grand Prix in Mario Kart about halfway through the night, before moving on to the virtual reality rooms and other games to honor their support for student involvement.

VOG, the largest community gaming event on the Palouse, was free to both university attendees and members of the com-

munity. Held from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Idaho Commons, the UI Information Technology Services (ITS) hosted its eighth annual VOG Saturday.

Darren Kearney, UI ITS manager and VOG co-founder, said the event is a platform to showcase exactly what the university has to offer. Every year different groups are invited because everyone is passionate about different things, he said.

"A lot of times people get really involved with one specific game and group of friends, but this event allows everyone to interact in a fun way to expand their horizons," Kearney said. "We try to keep the cost free because the goal is to maintain participation and just make sure that everyone has fun."

The Dean of Students Office, Safari Pearl Comics, ITS, general volunteers and others collaborate every year to host the event, Kearney said. The Palouse is small, so this event is a great way for the community to spend time together, especially because there is something for everyone, he said.

Many gaming opportunities were offered, including a "League of Legends" tournament, "Dance Dance Revolution" free play, virtual reality demos, karaoke, murder mystery scenarios and more.

Attendees were able to help themselves to a free food bar, prizes and participation giveaways such as a \$1,000 scholarship for signing up for the drawing. Some also brought their own gaming systems, games and other devices, overtaking the entire seating area of the Idaho Commons and a few classrooms in the Teaching and Learning Center (TLC). Everything from desktop computers to mobile devices and laptops to consoles occupied visitors throughout the evening.

Dan Bechtel, a technical support specialist for the Vandal Card Office, displayed his drones and promoted the creation of a drone club on campus.

Bechtel said he met with a variety of organizations and authority figures on campus, including Staben, who are in full support of the club. The next step is finding

enough student interest to really get the club going, he said.

"I would love to balance education and recreation with this club because drones are versatile and can do a lot at low price points and specific programming," Bechtel said. "There is already drone education at the junior high and high school level, so why not allow college students to use them as well?"

Bechtel said he believes drones would specifically aid STEM education in a fun and innovative way, and has already done research for tips, tricks and guidelines for drone workshops.

Many drones today are used for agricultural purposes, search and rescue and even delivering blood bags to remote locations around the world, he said.

"I'm passionate and feel encouraged by the university, which is a great start," Bechtel said. "I mean, who doesn't like to fly?"

*Allison Spain
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Favorite cup of coffee

What is your favorite place on the Palouse to get coffee? Let us know by voting on our Facebook poll



Hailey Stewart
ARGONAUT

Hailey Stewart — Starbucks

Although I prefer to hunker down in One World Cafe for an afternoon of studying or writing, I always wish I could combine One World's aesthetic with an iced vanilla latte from Starbucks. I try to buy local when I can, but Starbucks just gets me. It really is a Pacific Northwest staple, making it the best coffee around.



Beth Hoots
ARGONAUT

Beth Hoots — One World Cafe

One World Cafe has to be my favorite cup of coffee in Moscow. They have a delicious and full-flavored latte and probably the best chai latte I've ever had. Plus, every time I go there, something exciting is going on. The other night I wandered into a "jazz punk" concert — a genre of music I never knew was missing from my life.



Allison Spain
ARGONAUT

Allison Spain — Dutch Bros. Coffee

Dutch Bros. may seem like a bandwagon franchise for the so called "basic" crowd, but they offer more flavors than other coffee shops in the area. Not to mention their secret menu has 80 different flavor combinations, jazzing up the traditional coffee scene even more. Their infamous Rebels will give you that energy drink rush you've been longing for, with your own personal twist.



Jordan Willson
ARGONAUT

Jordan Willson — Red Star Coffee Company

Red Star Coffee Company has what it takes to fuel my day. With considerably shorter lines than Dutch Bros. and Starbucks, I can be in and out of the drive-thru in a matter of minutes, sipping on that much-needed caffeine. Plus, their reasonably priced drinks are packed with flavor, the perfect answer to those sugary-drink cravings. Red Star coffee is my kind of coffee.



Savannah Cardon
ARGONAUT

Savannah Cardon — Starbucks

As basic as it sounds, I'd say my favorite coffee spot is Starbucks. Their dark roast is perfectly brewed. To be honest, you can't find me without a venti Starbucks cup in hand, or at least somewhere nearby.



Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Meredith Spelbring — One World Cafe

One World Cafe — It's not just about what is in the cup but what is around the cup as well. The coffee is good, the chairs are comfortable and the entire building feels like a place you can camp out and enjoy a coffee break or hunker down for a study marathon.



Max Rothenberg
ARGONAUT

Max Rothenberg — None

I've only had coffee once, and I wasn't impressed. I think I'll stick to hot chocolate for now.



Griffen Winget
ARGONAUT

Griffen Winget — Home-brewed

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ARGONAUT

CARDI B – “INVASION OF PRIVACY”

Year Released: 2018

Like: Princess Nokia, Rhapsody, Jamila Woods

Songs to Try: ‘I Do,’ ‘Bodak Yellow’



Pitchfork.com, the undisputed titan of modern online music reviewing, gave this album an 8.7/10. With the greying repetition that plagues Cardi's flow and writing style, I feel as if dissecting this album would not be worth my time. Beside the cut with SZA on “I Do,” to listen to any other songs beside “Bodak Yellow” to know what topics will be chatted about (stripping, fashion, and ... Offset from the Migos being her fiancée?) would be unnecessary.

The remainder of this review will be a highlight of hip-hop albums (of which I feel are better than this 2018 stylistic gruel trough) that

P4k gave a lower score to.

Clipping – Splendor and Misery (5.3), Travis Scott – Rodeo (6.0), N.E.R.D. – No_One Ever Really Dies (6.2), Princess Nokia – 1992 Deluxe (6.2) The Cool Kids – When Fish Ride Bicycles (6.9), Kanye West – 808s and Heartbreak (7.6), Earl Sweatshirt – I Don't Like Shit, I Don't Go Outside (8.0), Death Grips – Bottomless Pit (8.1), Lil Ugly Mane – Mista Thug Isolation (8.2), Danny Brown – Atrocity Exhibition (8.5), Common – Be (8.6).

DANIEL AVERY – “SONG FOR ALPHA”

Year Released: 2018

Like: Jon Hopkins, Aphex Twin, Modeselektor

Songs to Try: ‘Diminuendo,’ ‘Sensation,’ ‘Stereo L’



The long-awaited sophomore album by the London synthesizer himself, Daniel Avery, made its way into streaming services and CD shelves in the first week of April 2018. Following up 2013's “Drone Logic,” “Song for Alpha” plays more around



Avery's technical strengths, highlighting his distinct style of house bangers and ambient sonnets.

Only a select few of the songs on “Alpha” have an actual beat behind them, and when I say beat, I mean it in the most minimal amount possible. What normally happens on tracks like “Glitter” or “Sensation” is the song kicks off with a simple kick drum rhythm, leading way to hi-hat patterns or electronic bleeps that kick the skull into a fury of whiplash.

The styles of music that Avery approaches on his 2018 album are ones that have been trifled

over, repeatedly. Ambient, minimal, downtempo techno has existed since the early drum machines and synthesizers, but to the keen and serious eye, “Song for Alpha” is everything an electronic album needs to be in an age of our conveyor belt music releases.

Due to this project being incredibly well produced, just like Avery's “Slow Fade EP” which came out earlier in 2018, I would recommend headphones over desktop speakers for listening. Where “Alpha” shines for me is not in these ginormous club tickers, but in the small passages that intermingle between the

longer, more conventional tracks. Ambient interludes (such as “TBW17” or “Days From Now”) act as micro-breaks for the listener, allowing them to breathe outside of the bass-driven slappers, and within these sonic bubbles that could have been stretched out into full-fledged songs (or even a whole album).

Daniel takes risks on this album, through distortion, questionable repetition or even abstract digital passages (specifically on the song “Citizen // Nowhere,” which almost sounds like an Autechre track from their Tri Repetae era), that ultimately turn into choices with an

eventual pay off.

As an experienced electronic listener, I can respect the tension Avery creates in his music, as well as his approach to turning seemingly 30-year-old concepts for songs into modern, synthetic revitalizations. In most songs you'll find a checklist pattern of kick-drums and glistening hi-hat loops, but to the attentive listener, Song for Alpha showcases how electric currents can translate into moods, landscapes and feelings, without the constant thought of “when will the bass drop?”

Rem Jensen
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QUIET

FROM PAGE A7

It may sound cheesy, but this film isn't about the horror and the thrill, it's about family. Krasinski pushes the envelope in how far a father will go to protect the ones he loves. The entire hour and a half tiptoes around a typical

horror film, but it never crosses the line.

It's difficult to think of Krasinski as a serious horror film director and actor when we all remember him smirking into the camera on “The Office.” But, if Krasinski and Blunt — Hollywood's best dynamic duo aside from Jim and Pam — continue

to make films as great as “A Quiet Place,” we would all be happily terrified forever.

At the end of the film, when your popcorn bucket is still full and your hands are still shaking, you'll still want to do it all over again.

Hailey Stewart
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on Twitter @Hailey_ann97

KING

FROM PAGE A7

Hellman's work was not without risks. According to King, only 30 years prior to the release of “The Children's Hour,” the entire cast and crew of the play “God of Vengeance” was arrested for portraying lesbianism onstage. Instead of

shying away from the issue, Hellman became one of the first playwrights to take up the conversation.

King said he hopes the University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts will continue to produce works by women and minorities.

“I think that we as a department can do better

about producing works by women and producing works by people of color, and I think this particular season starting with Roof and ending with Lillian Hellman ... is just really exciting,” King said. “I'm really proud to be a part of it.”

Beth Hoots
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

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S A R G O N A U T SPORTS

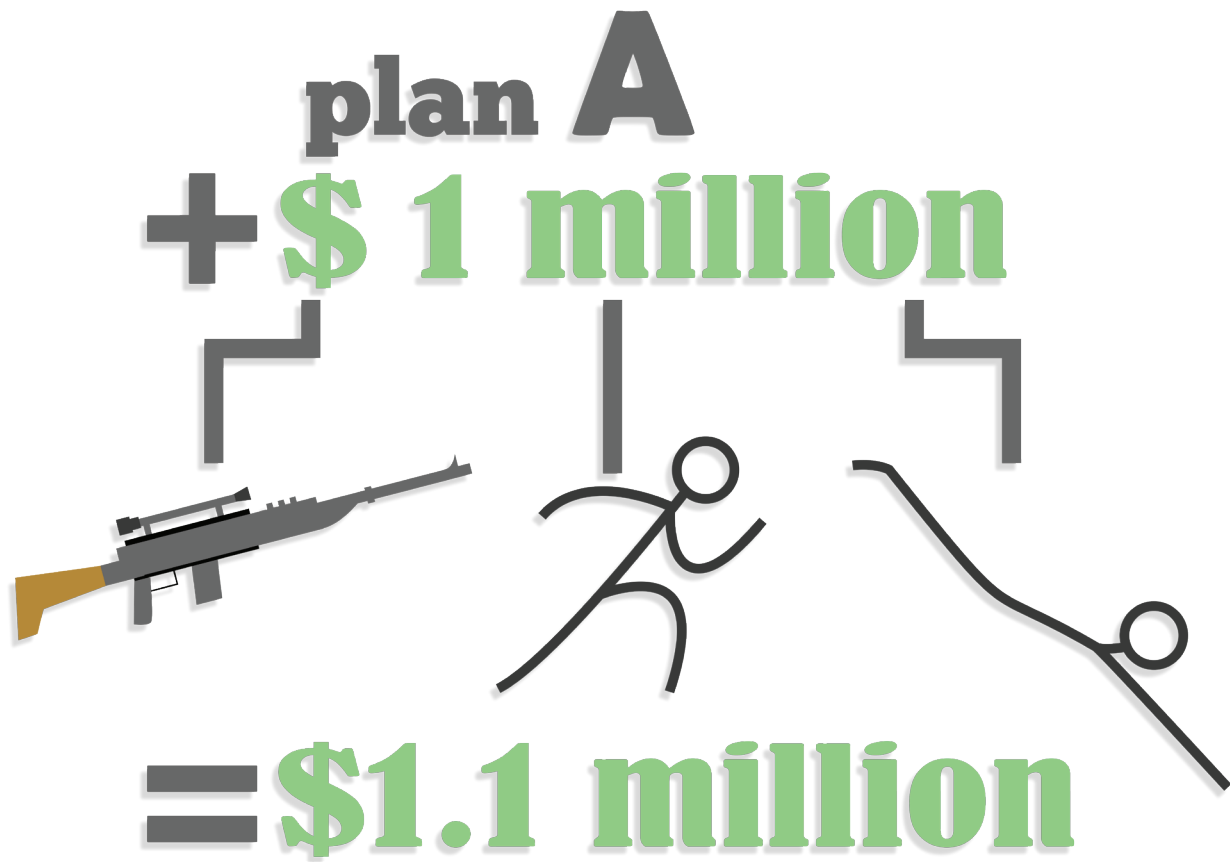


"WE KNOW THAT THEIR PLAYERS ARE GOING TO COME OUT AND BE READY TO COMPETE," PITTMAN SAID.

PAGE B3

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Dodging the deficit



UI athletics proposes plan to fix deficit

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

The Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) will make a decision on UI's proposal to apply more institutional funds to the athletic deficit, which could produce three new athletic programs should it pass. If denied, it would likely force UI to cut three current athletic programs — women's soccer, men's golf and women's swim and dive.

One year ago, the University of Idaho athletic department announced a deficit of \$1 million. Now, the department returns to the SBOE attempting to solve that same dilemma by adding three new sports to the roster or cutting three others.

In face of the same deficit last spring, UI asked for the same waiver. UI President Chuck Staben said the SBOE granted UI the waiver and one year to return with a plan in April 2018.

Now, UI waits for the SBOE to make a decision on the proposal put forth by Staben.

The proposal states that should the SBOE grant the university a waiver, three limited-scholarship, low-cost sports — women's triathlon, men's swim and rifle — would be added to generate revenue primarily through student tuition and the NCAA while incurring little cost, Staben said.

According to Staben's proposal, the three sports combined would generate \$1.1 million in revenue while only costing around \$115,000 a year.

While the athletes would not be granted direct athletic scholarships, they would be awarded academic scholarships, such as the WUE and out-of-state tuition waivers.

If the waiver is denied, UI would be forced to eliminate women's soccer, men's golf and women's swimming — the only three Idaho sports not required by the Big Sky Conference. Sand volleyball

and women's triathlon would likely be added to stay in accordance with Title IX and the NCAA's 14 sport policy. "This isn't some, 'We hate golf, we hate soccer,' this is some financial realities sort of constraints," Staben said of the potential cost-cutting measures.

Unlike many other states, the SBOE gives institutions a cap on how much they can spend on athletics, limiting universities to only the revenue generated without spending deficit money. The cap is the revenue generated, called the general education money, which comes primarily from student tuition or state appropriation money. Last year, the general education revenue totaled \$5.3 million in revenue \$6.3 million in expenditures, forcing the university to take action.

While Idaho is not currently in a deficit, after the SBOE waived the policy in April of 2017, Staben said UI is projected to be in deficit once again at the end of the year if no changes are made.

Staben said that change comes in the form of "Plan A and Plan B" in the proposal.

"As we looked at that we came to the realization that this may not be the best way to look at what athletics does for your university," Staben said. "It is the State Board's way of doing it right now, but it may not be the best way."

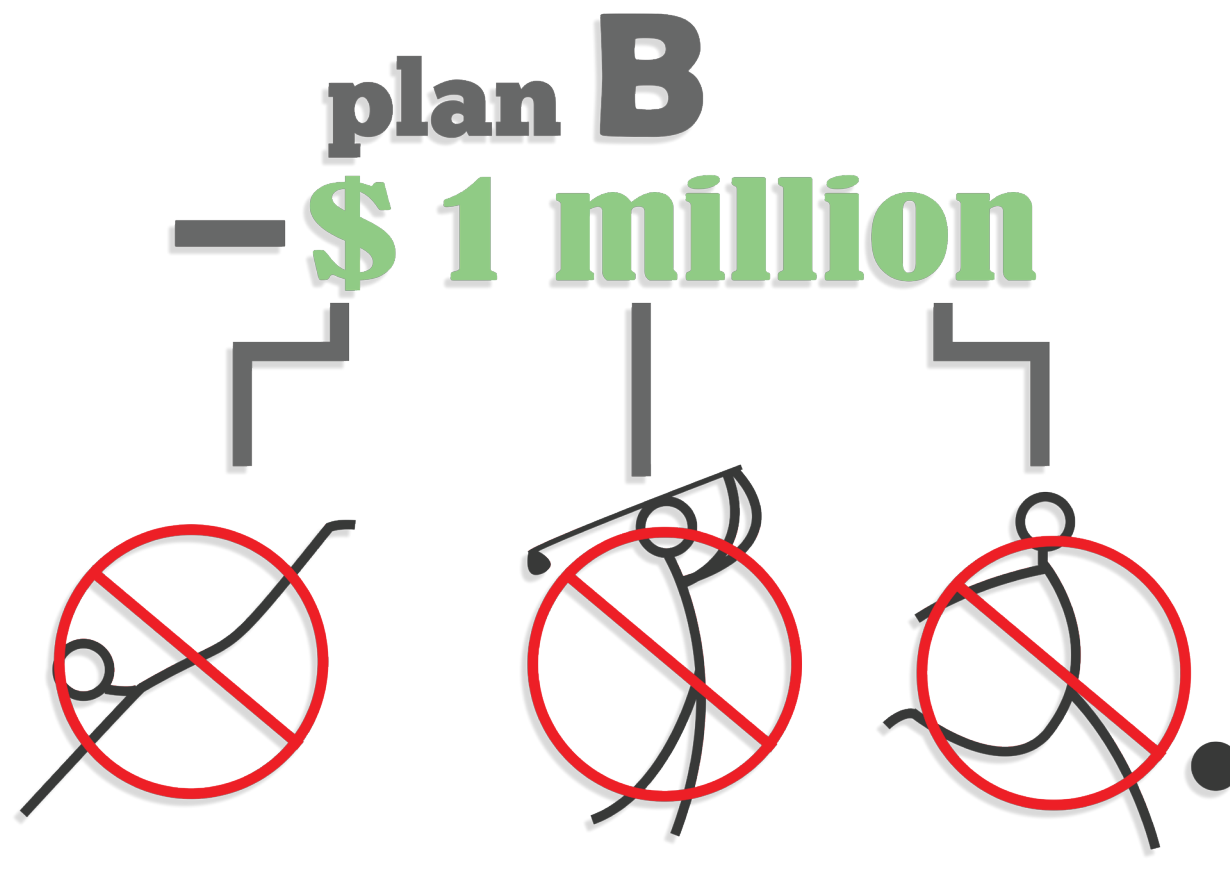
Plan A is waiving the cap and adding the sports, while Plan B is cutting the three non-Big Sky sports.

Acting Athletic Director Pete Isakson said in an official statement that the department is doing everything in its power to preserve all programs.

"Participating in intercollegiate athletics is important to student success and important to the university," Isakson said. "While the discussion is about finances and policy, the goal is to preserve, and even add to, the opportunities for student-athletes."



Chuck Staben



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Rallying for a united Vandal front

Idaho athletic programs rally ahead of SBOE decision on budget proposal

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

At a time of the year when student athletes should be wrapping up their spring season and preparing for the offseason, several Vandal athletics programs find themselves waiting on a decision from the Idaho State Board of Education (SBOE) that could eliminate their status as an Idaho athlete.

Idaho women's soccer, men's golf and women's swim and dive are at the mercy of the SBOE and its decision on the proposal put forth by UI President Chuck Staben that involves adding three new potential sports programs or eliminating three others to cover the \$1 million deficit.

The budget deficit was made public in April 2017, yet Idaho Women's Head Soccer Coach Derek Pittman said the announcement came as a complete surprise.

"The thought had never crossed my mind or my players or had any indication from our administration or President Staben before that meeting on Wednesday that we were even remotely being consid-

ered for elimination," Pittman said.

Once the word was out, Pittman said he called his team together for an emergency team meeting to break the news to his athletes before they heard it from an outside source. In order to present the information as accurately as possible, Pittman said he met with President Staben who explained the proposal.

Red-shirt senior defender Josilyn Daggs said Pittman explained the proposal calmly and thoroughly before coming up with a plan to fight for the program.

"He was very upset, because that is his job, he has two wonderful daughters and a wife and he would choke up a little bit and all of us were tearing up because at that point you don't know what to do. We were able to sit back and just be like, 'OK, we are not going down, we just need to get through this together,'" Daggs said.

Pittman said he asked the team for two days to collect thoughts and come up with a plan to continue to fight for the Idaho women's soccer team. The plan Pittman and the team are using to lobby for the importance of the soccer program was to write all individual members of the SBOE personalized letters detailing what the program means to the athletes and community, Daggs said.

"We personalized our own letters telling them what this university means to us, why

we even came and like the impact that the community and what we've given to them and our support in other athletics, going to their games and everything, because we love that, and so we just wanted to express our love and that we want to keep this alive and we don't want to go and honestly, our family and that we don't leave each other because that would be very devastating," Daggs said.

Pittman said he quickly realized the program needed support from the Vandal family, the Moscow community and soccer community across the country. Less than a week later, a petition on Change.org named "Keep Women's Soccer, Men's Golf, and Swim & Dive at Idaho!" has already garnered over 9,000 signatures as of Wednesday evening.

The United Soccer Coaches showed their support April 11 on Twitter with a letter from the President of the United Soccer Coaches Leslie Gallimore addressed to the SBOE.

"We actually have had a lot of the community and alumni, Madi More, she is an alumna, and she actually started a Change.org petition to save our program and so that has increased a ton," Daggs said. "I know a lot of children are writing handmade letters, I know my brothers are, my cousin just wrote one, you know just anything that can impact and help us."

The soccer program is not the only program with an uncertain future. Idaho Men's Golf Head Coach David Nuhn said the announcement came as a shock to him and his team.

"I don't think any of us really thought a whole lot at all ever about the possibility of the elimination of the golf team, so that was a pretty difficult thing for me to hear, and obviously to convey to them," Nuhn said. "A lot of these guys are here to become better golfers, to work on the game of golf, to become professional golfers after school. The thought of losing that opportunity to finish their careers as Vandals and then move forward beyond their education was really troubling and upsetting to them."

Idaho Women's Swim and Dive Head Coach Mark Sowa said the announcement did not come completely out of left field, but he remains focused on understanding the plan and helping his athletes.

"We are in a different situation than the other two sports. There is always a little bit of a cloud of uncertainty around the program. I've always been prepared to answer questions to the best of my ability if anybody asks me, but to our girl's credit, they focus on the day-to-day aspect of being great in the classroom and getting better in the water."



Derek Pittman

SEE BUDGET, PAGE B6

SEE ATHLETIC, PAGE B6

SPORTS HISTORY REVIEW

Blast from the past



Colton Clark
ARGONAUT



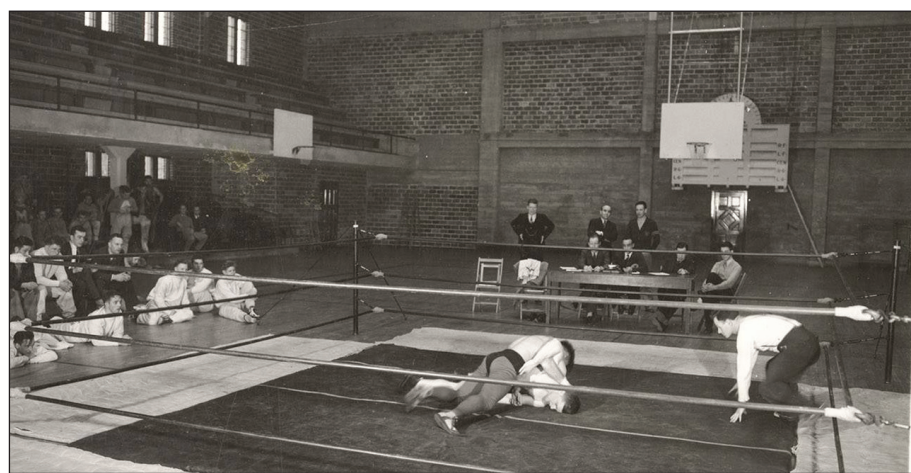
University of Idaho Special Collections and Archives

Disregard for a moment what catches your eye intentionally and look at that beautiful clock in the background of this 1960 photograph taken at Neale Stadium before the annual Battle of the Palouse. Before all of these high-definition instant replays and electronic clocks, teams would often play with a wind-up clock keeping game time, score, down and distance. Does the backdrop look familiar? It should, as it's the hill directly behind the Kibbie Dome, the one that leads up to the golf course. The Dome now sits exactly where Neale once did. One cannot help but wonder if there really are the remains of a cougar inside what seems to be a coffin that these young Vandals sarcastically salute to as a pre-game intimidation tactic. Now, the rarely-balanced matchup is not even comparably controversial or heated in comparison to this. I suppose students about six decades ago were much more hardline as fans, unafraid of the consequences for metaphorically murdering their neighbors to the west. They may have lost this game, 18-7, and finished the year at a dismal 1-9, but kudos to these wool overcoat-sporting Idaho crusaders.



University of Idaho Special Collections and Archives

Taken just four years after the founding of the university, and only three years after the state of Idaho's inauguration, this 1893 treasure depicts the championship UI relay team from a regional meet, Intercollegiate Field Day. The first names of the participants were excluded when the photographer scribbled down the denotations, but names have been clarified since. Pictured, from left to right, are Kirtley, Nifong, Thomas and Hoagland. The Old Administration Building was perched alone, surrounded by the hills of the Palouse, and of course, the never-ending range of tawny grass. MacLean Field's only purposes were a track and field; football wouldn't begin to be played there for another 21 years. Considering MacLean was the only place that resembled a runners' venue back then, it was likely where this event was held. Imagine it — no swim center, no Memorial Gym, no education building. Only the rough outline of a track, presumably featuring handmade wooden crossbars for hurdlers.



University of Idaho Special Collections and Archives

Many Idaho fans may not even be aware an Idaho wrestling team ever even existed. According to Erin Passehl-Stoddart and Katherine G. Aiken's book, "University of Idaho", wrestling was discontinued collegiately, along with fencing and rifle marksmanship in the post-World War II period. This 1936 capture, featuring a faceoff between grapplers from Idaho and Washington State College, is particularly eye-catching. Not entirely because of the wrestling, but because of the background. It is obviously the Memorial Gymnasium, but it's a perfect perspective of what the gym looked like before its renovation in the early '50s, which added a stage for the band and other performances outside of sport.



University of Idaho Special Collections and Archives

This season isn't even on the Vandal football reference page — it's just too early. Idaho sports wouldn't be designated "Vandals" for another 14 years. Pay attention to the goalpost, ineptly constructed with rickety boards, and the somehow standing fence in the background, straddled by cross-legged men fittingly sporting boiler hats. This 1903 photograph depicting an Idaho rushing touchdown against Washington State College wasn't even taken on campus, or anywhere in the vicinity of the university. Before MacLean Field opened in 1914 for football, Idaho played on the north end of town, where East and Main Streets now meet. The equipment and the field are equally lackluster. Players wear loose-fitting sweaters, hardly protective leather helmets and plastic cups over their noses. According to ESPN, back in the early-20th Century, a concussion was treated about as seriously as a stubbed toe, so while this photograph is particularly enjoyable to examine, it brings to light issues which have been present — though not observed early — since the dawn of the sport.

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3D Daily 9:45
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- A Quiet Place**
PG13 Daily (5:00) 7:20 9:40
Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:30)
- Ready Player One**
PG13 2D Daily (3:20) 6:20 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:00)
- I Can Only Imagine**
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- Rampage**
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- Isle of Dogs**
PG13 Daily (4:15) 6:50 9:20
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- Blumhouse's Truth or Dare**
PG13 Daily (4:50) 7:30 10:00
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- Chappaquiddick**
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- A Quiet Place**
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- Blockers**
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Sat-Sun (10:50) (1:20)
- Ready Player One**
PG13 2D Daily (3:20) 6:20 9:30
Sat-Sun (12:00)
- Black Panther**
PG13 Daily (3:30) 6:30 9:35 Sat-Sun (12:30)

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CRUMBS

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page 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW

Bringing back the Broncos

Vandals look for redemption in spring game vs. Boise State

Zack Kellogg
ARGONAUT

The Idaho women's soccer team is set to take the pitch and continue their spring season, this time facing off against the Boise State Broncos Sunday.

Despite coming up short in the two preseason matches played so far, Idaho has gained useful experience. It tinkered with its play style and continued to meld together, building chemistry as it continues to build up for the summer offseason.

Head Coach Derek Pittman said the preseason has been a good learning experience for the team.

"This was a tremendous learning experience for us defensively," Pittman said. "We changed our shape up a

little bit and I thought it was tremendous for us on the attack. I thought we played some of the most attractive soccer since we have been here and we just need to continue doing this in games."

This is the first time the two schools have faced off since Aug. 25 in the fall season. The match was a back and forth bout that came down to the wire in front of an NCAA women's soccer indoor record crowd of 4,171 fans.

"We always have great games against Boise State, whether it be in the spring or the fall. We know that their players are going to come out and be ready to compete," Pittman said. "In the spring it is always unique. (Boise State) will be trying new things. They'll have new players in different spots that they haven't played in the past."

A red card against Boise State gave Idaho a last

chance free kick near mid-field to tie the match with just seconds remaining during the match last fall.

Sophomore midfielder Taylor Brust lined up for the kick and was able to place the ball inside the box and senior defender Kelly Dopke connected, finding the back of the net, tying the match as time expired and leading to a 1-1 draw.

Junior defensive back Claire Johnson said she knows it will be a tough and competitive game.

"I feel like every game, one of us is coming back to get the other. It is exhilarating that this is a spring game, but it's super important and meaningful for all of us," junior defensive back Claire Johnson said. "It is a very intense game and I think we are all really excited for it and ready to come out. It's been a couple weeks since we've had



a game, so we are ready. I'm excited. We are hoping that we can spread the word and get a lot of people to come out to this game because it is just as important as the last one."

Pittman said the team plans to stick to the strategy and make adjustments where it is necessary.

"We are always going to defend the way that we defend, in our organization,

intensity, overall physical toughness. But we tweaked a few things in our formation and how we are trying to build — play through the lines, play through our mid-field a little bit more, and be able to create opportunities and not just be one dimensional. We have the technical and skillful players to be able to build and be more patient"

Boise State is almost done

with their spring schedule after playing Northwest Nazarene University, Idaho State and Gonzaga so far.

Its last two games will be played against Idaho, beginning with the 12 p.m. Sunday, April 15 match in the Kibbie Dome and then again April 21 in Boise.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Idaho returns with winners from WAR

Idaho finishes another meet with several top finishers

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Idaho track and field returned to Spokane over the weekend to compete in the 11th annual WAR, hosted by Spokane Falls Community College.

The trip was once again successful, with two Vandals taking the top place and a number of others finishing in the top-10 in their event.

Sophomore Jonny Magee claimed the victory in the triple jump with a hop of 14.54 meters. The second-place finisher, Reggie Hayden of Eastern Washington, leapt 12.97 meters. Magee's performance ties

his personal record and moves him up the Big Sky ranks to sixth place.

Freshman Hannah Ringel also ended the meet with a first-place title after her 13.07-meter toss in the shot put.

A handful of Idaho athletes found success in the sprint events. Sophomore Kaylee Hove grabbed second place in the 200-

meters with a personal-best time of 25.54 seconds. Senior Nicole Carter finished in eighth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.24 seconds.

On the men's side, freshman Nik Chappee finished in the top-10 in two sprint races. Chappee took home a fifth place finish in the 200-meters with a time of 22.29 seconds and sixth in the

100-meter dash with a time of 11.26 seconds.

In the field events, sophomore Jordyn Rauer took sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 11.15 meters.

Freshman Maya McFadden sealed a sixth-place finish with a personal-best performance in the javelin, throwing 37.66 meters. Freshman Makenna Behrens was not far behind her team-

mate, finishing in eighth with a throw of 36.03 meters.

Sophomore Austin Beyer also grabbed the eighth-place spot in the men's javelin with a throw of 54.55 meters.

Idaho hits the road for the Triton Invitational beginning Friday April 13 in La Jolla, California.

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OPINION

Esports — more than just a game?

With undoubted skill, esports lacks the physical exertions that make sports what they are

Coaches often encourage their athletes to “go back to the basics” and “focus on the fundamentals.” It is a common universal practice in sports.

That same practice can be applied to crafting an argument, as we dissect exactly what a sport is. According to the Oxford Dictionary, a sport is defined as “an activity involving physical exertion and skill in which an individual or team competes against another or others for entertainment.”

While it is not hard to see how this definition could fit into esports, it is by no means a perfect fit. A crucial piece in the definition of sports is the mention of physical exertion “and” skill. Not just physical exertion, not just skill — both. Writing an essay at ungodly hours of the night just moments before the deadline takes skill. You might even break a sweat. By the time you are done, your fingers ache and your head is probably spinning.

Are you now an athlete? No. Esport advocates often boast of their large swath of audience members, producing statistics of high online viewership. According to the Guinness World Records, the most watched YouTube stream was the Royal Wedding in 2011, drawing a total 72 million people. In fact, many of the top esports streamers do not call the world’s largest online video website home, as most reside on Twitch, a streaming site dedicated largely to esports.

There is no denying esports is an up-and-coming phenomenon. Unfortunately, the monetary opportunities have contaminated even the purest athletic organizations.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) brought esports into the discussion in October of 2017, claiming “Competitive ‘eSports’ could be considered as a sporting activity, and the players involved prepare and train with an intensity which may be comparable to athletes in traditional sports.”

It seems almost everyone is now making numerous and feeble attempts at

drawing and holding the attention of the youngest generation. This is clearly just another example of attempts to hold the attention of an audience that does not appreciate true sports.

The Olympics is an event people all around the world look forward to. Fans wait to watch and marvel at the sheer talent and athleticism the athletes bring to the international competition. Each and every athlete wearing an Olympic jacket has dedicated their life and their body for their moment. Adding esports to the Olympic roster would tarnish the reputation of the most prestigious and sought-out athletic competition in history.

It is hard to imagine any former Olympian not being slightly offended at someone holding their same title by simply sitting in front of a screen. In order to earn a spot on that podium, you need to do a bit more than typing and clicking.

While we have defined a sport, we have not yet given esports a home in the realm of activities. For now, we designate esports to “games,” with the likes of poker, darts and billiards. Yes, ESPN may broadcast poker tournaments, but much like esports, they do not require physical exertion.

While there are some grey areas in what some may consider a sport, such as bowling and curling, esports do not even begin to approach this line of distinction.

As for the nail in the coffin? Everyone considers football a sport. Basketball? Sport. Golf? Ok, you’re pushing it, but still a sport.

Meanwhile, there needs to be a distinction when talking about “sports” that entail playing videogames. The common vernacular dictates not sport, but esport.

If a distinction is necessary, it therefore cannot be considered a pure sport. While the amount of concentration and skill required to excel at professional esports is admirable, even astounding, this branch of entertainment simply cannot be considered a sport.

Meredith Spelbring and Brandon Hill can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Those who doubt esports are on the wrong side of history

Michael Jordan, Lionel Messi, Tom Brady and Lee “Faker” Sang-hyeok — each name represents one of the greats in their sport. Jordan in basketball, Messi in soccer, Brady in football and Faker in League of Legends.

Esports is a booming industry. According to CNN, the revenue growth from 2015 to 2016 was \$194 million to \$463 million. That is an astounding 239 percent increase with projections putting it at over \$1 billion by 2019.

In 2017, the League of Legends World’s Finals had a total viewership of 60 million people, that is double the viewership of the 2016 Finals.

To put it in perspective, that viewership is three times as much as the NBA finals receives and is close to overtaking the Super Bowl’s viewership record.

Yet, people still try to argue that esports, League of Legends specifically, is just a game.

League of Legends, or LoL, started in October of 2009 and is in the Massive Online Battle Arena genre, or MOBA.

The first LoL World Championship took place in 2011 with a prize pool of \$100,000 and a total viewership of 1.6 million.

In just six years the prize pool grew 50 times over for a total of \$5 million in 2017, and the viewership grew almost 38 times.

This is for only one game, there are other games just as big if not bigger than League of Legends.

In November 2017, Riot Games, Creators of League of Legends, announced the 10 teams accepted into franchising (a permanent partnership) for the North American League Championship Series (NA LCS). Of the 10 teams, four were new to the league.

The franchise-fee payment was \$10 million upfront, with new teams paying an additional \$3 million.

Among the new teams were Clutch Gaming of the Houston Rockets, Golden Guardians of the Golden State Warriors and 100 Thieves, backed by the owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

But these are not the only examples of

esports teams currently backed by long-running sports organizations. Almost every team in the league has professional backing — Counter Logic Gaming, backed by Madison Square Garden Co., Echo Fox, founded by former NBA all-star Rick Fox, and current 2018 NA LCS Spring Split champions Team Liquid, backed by Disney, the owner of the Washington Capitals and the owner of the Tampa Bay Lightning.

With franchising comes an increase in salary and the founding of a Player’s Association. According to a Dot Esports article, the average player salary in 2018 is over \$320,000.

In July 2013, the U.S. government passed a law recognizing esports players as professional athletes. This means esports athletes qualify for a U.S. P1 Visa.

In a Forbes article with previous Riot Games esports Manager Nick Allen, he described the process of changing legislation.

“This was a constant back and forth of ‘show us more proof ... is this realistic?’ and that sort of thing,” Allen said. “Eventually it got to the point where they were like ‘we have no reason to say no... okay, this is legitimate.’”

What esports lacks in physical exertion, it makes up for with mental effort and raw dedication.

A former Team Liquid player, Kim “Fenix” Jae-hun, said he often sleeps for only four hours a night and practices between 12 and 14 hours per day, according to a Business Insider article.

As League of Legends continues to grow, esports as a whole grows too. Not only are more people recognizing esports as a legitimate sport, but player commitment and dedication is greater than ever before.

“It has surprised me that I’ve met individuals and we have individuals in our organization who rival some of the greats I’ve played with in terms of their passion and their drive to get better day to day, their hunger to win,” Rick Fox said in an interview with USA Today. “And I’ve played with Kobe. I’ve played with Larry Bird.”

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FOOTBALL



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Senior linebacker Tony Lashley runs drills Monday during practice in the Kibbie Dome.

How to develop a defense

Idaho's defense will have a mix of old and new contributors

Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

Spring football is usually a special time when an optimistic new group of athletes comes out to learn the ropes while the old guard settles into leadership roles.

Idaho's offense returns only a few seniors, but the situation is much more stable on the other side of the ball. The defense returns some of the team's best players to groom a new generation while providing stability for the present.

Senior linebackers Ed Hall, Tony Lashley and Kaden Elliss are set to anchor the Vandals at the linebacker position for another year.

Hall finished with 78 tackles and three passes deflected in his second year starting and third year playing every game. He also led the team in interceptions with three and received an honorable mention on the All-Sun Belt Team.

On top of a remarkably productive year on the gridiron, Hall is also entering the home stretch of a mechanical engineering degree, balancing practice with machine component design classes.

Lashley recorded 123 tackles and 14 tackles for loss en route to a First Team All-Sun Belt recognition. He had 53 more tackles than the next closest contributor on the defense.

"It feels good right now, we're playing really fast and perfecting everything we can," Lashley said. "As leaders, that's really our goal is to get

everyone up to speed and I'm thrilled to have another shot at this with some more experience in a leadership role."

Elliss led the defense as a pass-rushing linebacker, leading the team with 16 tackles for loss and finishing second on the team with six sacks in his junior season. He is also checking in for the offense as a tight end occasionally, finishing with two touchdowns on only seven receptions. The offensive and defensive coaches are currently splitting his time between the two sides to ensure he can properly contribute to both phases.

While Hall, Lashley and Elliss provide steady veteran guidance, the rest of the linebacker corps is following in their lead. Even new linebacker coach John Graham is taking notes.

Graham may be a newcomer to Idaho, but he has decades of experience coaching defense, with stops at Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona along the way. His son, Ty, is also a linebacker for Idaho heading into his junior year.

Much of Idaho's defensive front will have some acclimating to do.

The defense as a whole is projected to have five new starters, but the coaches are confident that the current mix of experience at linebacker and fresh blood up front will be successful in the long run.

Spring practice will continue up to the Silver and Gold Spring Game April 27 in the Kibbie Dome.

*Jonah Baker
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arg-sports@uidaho.edu*



@dhanifreeland



No team i'd rather swim with. Let's show everyone how STRONG our Vandal family is by supporting sports through unity and Vandal pride!!

— With the swim and dive team one of the three teams in jeopardy of being cut, current swim and dive athlete Dhani Freeland shows her support.

@Kavita_Battan



Because of this program I am playing pro soccer now. We are 2 time back to back Big Sky Regular season champions there is no way in hell that we aren't going to fight for our program. We deserve to be a part of U of I & have proven that not only on the field but off of it.

— Vandal Women's soccer alumna expresses her support for her former program.

@CoachDPittman



Can't get rid of us that easy! Writing letters and emails to the Idaho SBOE on all the great things our team does in this department, on this campus, and in this community! #SaveVandalsSoccer

— Vandal Soccer Coach Derek Pittman tweeted in support of his program and explains the actions the team has taken.

@UnitedCoaches



The following letter has been sent to the Idaho State Board of Education expressing our support for @VandalsSoccer. United Soccer Coaches and our 30,000 members stand with you.

— Vandal soccer has seen support from the Vandal and Idaho community and now national support from the United Soccer Coaches.

University of Idaho

WELCOME FUTURE VANDALS

from Student Health Services

www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth

BUDGET

FROM PAGE B1

Many will point to the football programs recent drop from the FBS to the Big Sky, and FCS program. While there may be some overlap, Staben said the financial instability in the athletics department predates that of the transition although the drop led to a decrease in donations from donors.

"When I first met with the Athletics Director in January of 2014 to discuss budget, it was clear we were in a deficit situation then and we were still staying off that deficit by using reserve funds we'd gotten off our exit fee from the Western Athletic Conference," Staben said. "Those funds ran out over a period of time and that forced us into real deficit, which is where we are today. This is not a new problem. This is a current symptom of a long-standing problem."

Staben said a number of options have been discussed in the process of creating a new plan, but moving divisions has never been seen as a viable option.

Idaho will remain a Division I school, but the model will begin to look more like that of an amateur sports program, said Scott Jedlicka, WSU assistant pro-

fessor sport management.

"What this proposal would look like is something closer to a true amateur college sport system where athletes come to the university truly as students first," Jedlicka said. "They come and they pay their own way and they are here probably just as much if not more for the education than the sport. If they want to play a sport or that's part of their decision to come so be it, but there is no longer this arrangement where the athletic department is giving them a form of compensation in exchange for their sport performance."

The State Board of Education is set to meet at UI beginning Wednesday, April 18 to make a decision on the proposal.

"You can read this proposal as a stop-gap, as a way to sort of get around the requirements of the state policy," Jedlicka said. "At the same time I think it is also a very ambitious or a very novel way of beginning to conceptualize college sports."

ASUI added its name to the list of Vandal athletic supporters Wednesday night when it passed a resolution calling on UI and the SBOE to save the programs in question.

*Meredith Spelbring
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ATHLETIC

FROM PAGE B1

All three programs boast strong records on and off the field. The three programs combine for a 3.28 GPA, compared to the 3.16 GPA for the entire athletic department. The swim and dive team had a cumulative GPA of 3.43 in 2017 with nine perfect 4.0s and half the roster on the Fall 2017 Deans List.

The women's soccer team finished the fall semester with a cumulative 3.29 GPA, four with a perfect 4.0 and 11 on the Dean's List. The men's golf program finished with a cumulative 3.13 GPA, two 4.0 GPAs and three team members on the Dean's List.

Pittman said it is this excellence on and off the field that makes Vandals soccer more than just a sports team.

"We feel like we've built a tremendous women's soccer program here in the last four years, not only winning two Big Sky Championships but also being very very successful in the community, winning the community service award within our athletic department for the past three

years, having a 3.4 GPA, having 100 percent graduation rate. We are doing all the things we are supposed to do as student athletes and we are winning on the field as well as winning off the field," Pittman said. "Our players don't deserve this, they deserve the opportunity to still compete here at the University of Idaho."

Until the State Board of Education meets to decide on the proposal April 18, Pittman said the team will put their effort into making every contribution they can to preserve the programs.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure that these three sports remain a strong piece of the Vandal athletic department for many many years to come," Pittman said. "Our team's focus is over the next 10 days to do everything we can to making it hopefully impossible for the State Board of Education to get rid of us so that we can keep winning championships and putting banners on the walls so many many student athletes can have the opportunity to continue playing soccer here."

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VANDAL QUESTION OF THE WEEK :

The Vandal Nation staff discusses whether esports should be considered a sport.



Meredith Spelbring

Meredith Spelbring — No

I want to be progressive and open minded, but I just cannot accept that people moving their fingers and sitting behind a screen are playing a sport. I know it requires skill, but there is a lot more than skill in sport, and esports should not be considered one.



Chris Deremer

Chris Deremer — Yes

Times are changing, which means the meaning of sport is changing as well. The amount of fandom that is received in the esports community as well as skill makes it hard to deny it not being a sport. Ninety percent of sports are a mind game, and esports fits the category perfectly. Esports are the future and it's time to take it seriously.



Brandon Hill

Brandon Hill — No

Physical exertion is the main requirement of a sport. While esports do require incredible reflexes and strategy, they do not fit under the sports umbrella.



Colton Clark

Colton Clark — Yes

If we're going to consider golf and NASCAR sports, then esports just barely hang on the edge of that category. It really is a skill, molded from decades of vehement practice. Plus, like the established sports of today, exposure and giant chunks of change are on the line.



Jonah Baker

Jonah Baker — Yes

Esports are absolutely a sport. While untraditional in nature, they draw larger audiences than the NBA Finals and still maintain intense competition with cultural impact like other sports do.



Marissa Lloyd

Marissa Lloyd — No

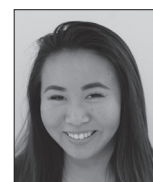
I believe esports should not be considered a sport. Physical Activity is a huge aspect of any sport and that is a something clearly lacking from the esports community.



Zack Kellogg

Zack Kellogg — Yes

Esports I feel should be classified as a sport. It is like any other type of competition: practice, skill, dedication to your craft and becoming the absolute best.



Hannah Goertz

Hannah Goertz — No

Esports should not be considered a sport. Sports require agility and physically activity. Although they are video games that are played competitively, they don't fit under the sports category because lack of the actual physical property.



Clay McKinley

Clay McKinley — Yes

Esports should definitely be classified as a sport. Although they lack physicality, they still require intense skill and bring fierce competition to the table.

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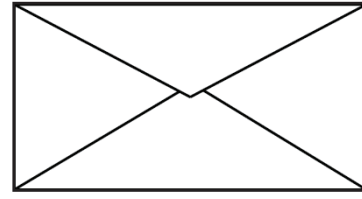
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OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Putting the 'I' in ASUI

In light of recent ASUI actions, students should engage more with student government

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) has had no shortage of its time in the spotlight in recent weeks.

With strong calls for Athletic Director Rob Spear to step down, the student government has kept a steady presence in the student eye.

However, these recent calls to action might have been the first time many students fully understood what ASUI can achieve.

ASUI is the elected student body government focused on representing the interests of students on campus and work to allocate money appropriately to programs on campus, according to UI's ASUI site.

The student-run government is composed of both an executive and legislative branch. The ASUI Student Body President and Vice President are both part of the

executive branch as well as the president's cabinet. The president and vice president's jobs are to oversee both the executive and legislative branch and represent UI.

ASUI senators compose what is the legislative board tasked with writing and working to pass resolutions seeking to enact change or state a position on campus.

As students, the more student voices representing the student body, the better. It would make sense that the overall UI student body would seek to support ASUI and any moves or actions taking place.

Each and every Wednesday at 7 p.m., ASUI meets in the Idaho Commons with maybe a handful of people in the audience. While ASUI strives to be a body that works for change on campus, very few people know the workings of the student government and what changes are actually taking place outside of just writing resolutions on occasion.

Everyone, especially college age students, is consistently told how important it is to vote in elections. We are told even more

how important it is to vote in local elections. You can't get much more local than an ASUI presidential election.

Students were given the opportunity to engage in elections this week by voting in Nicole Skinner and Carlos Vasquez ASUI president and vice president for the upcoming year.

Last week ASUI made itself a force on this campus, working to enact the change they promise to make with the help of a packed house of students and community members. Now, more than ever, ASUI has proven it can make strong change and engage students.

Despite unfortunate circumstances, maybe, just maybe, ASUI has a bit of momentum for change on their side and will work to keep it going even as turnover approaches.

Now it falls in the students' lap to help ASUI make change after voting and ensure that last week's meeting is not the only one powerful enough to bring a removed ASUI and student body together for a better UI.

— MS

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

If you were president for a day, what would be the first thing you do?

Obvious

Well, probably wake up. That's what most people do at the start of a day.

— Griffen

Get hyped

Drink coffee out of a mug that has the Presidential seal on it.

— Leslie

Inner child

I would play hide-and-seek in the White House. Can you imagine all of the hiding spots in a house that big? Incredible.

— Savannah

Bye bye, gender roles

I would learn all of America's secrets while my husband found our new china pattern.

— Hailey

Peace in the Middle East

I'd like to warm up with something easy, something you'd eventually delegate to your son-in-law.

— Brandon

Resign

That's too much pressure.

— Max

Food!!

I would request a huge platter of bacon, shrimp, and steak and a bottle of Jack Daniels for breakfast gotta eat like a true American.

— Grayson

Sleep

The bed is probably comfy, and the White House is big enough to get some peace and quiet.

— Lindsay

Book of Secrets

If the National Treasure movies taught me anything, I know where to read all of America's secrets.

Thanks Nicholas Cage.

— Chris Deremer

Christmas 365

It wouldn't matter if it was December or July. I would decorate the White House in maximum Christmas. It's pretty in December, why not enjoy it a little more?

— Meredith

Priorities

Between writing executive orders to redesign the White House with a more interesting aesthetic, I'd spend much of the day looking at opinion polls to get that sweet, sweet outside validation. And though I'd only have the job for a day, I'd still put it on my resume.

— Nishant

Loser

If quitting is for losers, call me a loser in this case. I'd resign right after picking a great vice president to succeed me.

— Elizabeth

Takeoff

I'd hop in Air Force One and fly around the world in style.

— Andrew

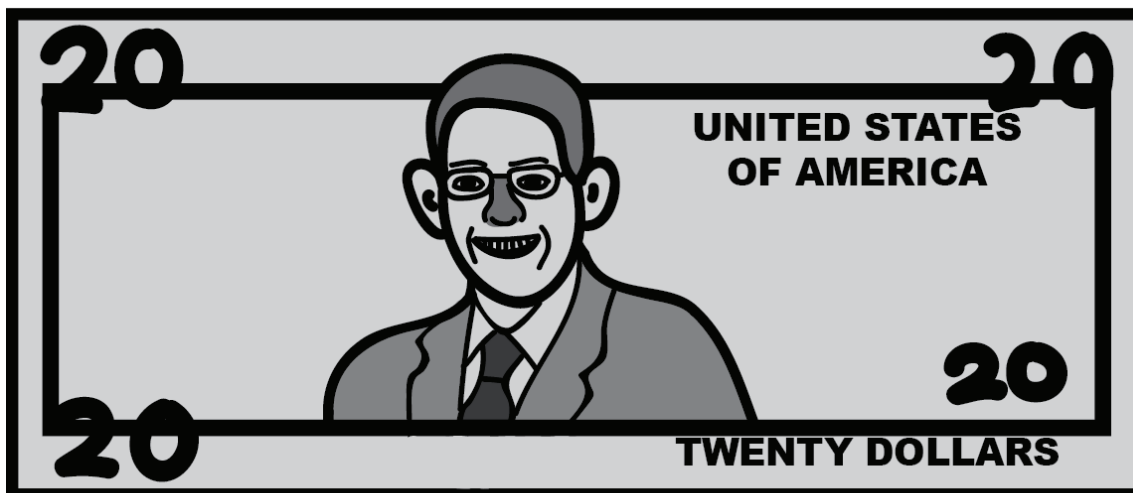
Peace out

The first thing I would do is jump on Air Force One and head to Europe for a nice relaxing victory vacation.

— Tea

“Anyone who has an abortion should pay”

- Bob Nonini



Hopefully only \$20



Ansee Lechner
ARGONAUT

Proceed with caution

While studying abroad, you can never be too cautious

Sardines — small, bug-eyed fish that are commonly associated with cramped spaces and people lacking taste buds.

Standing in a hot, overcrowded subway car in Athens, Greece, I found myself empathizing with those scaly creatures as a group of strangers and I packed our way into the train, leaving little space to even breathe.

Granted, in those conditions, you wouldn't really want to in that close of quarters. After three months of consistent use, I've come to realize metros are the most intimate form of transportation.

I pressed my back up against the doors opposite of the ones I had entered just moments prior. A woman squeezes closer to my left side, I shuffle away in response, offering her the extra space I believe she's after.

Despite the additional inches, she still moves toward me again. A sliver of intense purpose fills her eyes when they meet my own — determination that would shortly make sense to me.

I continue to give her as much room as I can muster, which is quickly occupied by her body.

This dance continues for a few more seconds and with each new position, I tug my forward-facing purse along with me.

As I begin to move once more, my eyes flick downward as my feet glide to the right. Suddenly, I perfectly understand her reasoning for invading my space so frequently when I see her hand attempting to infiltrate my bag under the cover of her own.

Luckily, “oh, hell no,” is pretty universal, no matter the language.

During my time studying abroad, I wish I could say this was an isolated incident, but I'd be lying.

Something similar happened while I was visiting Madrid, Spain, except that time, the thief was successful.

Many other students in my study abroad program have dealt with these types of incidents, as well.

Before arriving in Europe, I had been warned multiple just how often petty crimes, such as pick-pocketing, occur. However, like many people, I chose to believe that type of thing wouldn't happen to me — until it did.

I had thought I was overly observant when traveling, so I wouldn't have to worry about being robbed because I always had a good watch on my possessions, as well as those around me, and yet, all it takes is one second of diminished attention for someone to steal something.

Luckily, material things can be replaced easily, but unfortunately, your sense of safety cannot.

According to the University of Idaho



Education Abroad Office, the best ways to maximize your safety while overseas is to blend in with your local surroundings, avoid crowds and make an effort to always be aware, especially when visiting unknown areas.

Following these simple steps will help you be much safer during your time abroad, and it's also important to remember that even if it hasn't happened to you, it doesn't mean it won't — avoiding petty theft is nothing to get cocky about.

Take it from someone who is a few euros poorer at the hands of someone else. It is better to err on the side of caution than naive confidence.

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Olivia Heersink
ARGONAUT

Figuring out your finances

It's important to take care of your finances early

Personal finance has always been important, but that inherent importance varies from person to person and generation to generation. While one person may have been taught to save 10 percent of their check, another may save none, unless its surplus.

However, personal finance is one of the best self-help items to avoiding sudden hardships.

Personal finance can be daunting to people who have little experience with finance or mathematics. It doesn't help when banks throw topics at their clients ranging from compounding interest, withdrawal periods, interest rates or annual percentage yield, among others.

Bank of America's Deposit Agreement and Disclosures agreement is a mere 70 pages long. No problem, right?

Thankfully, there are resources available to make financial problems easier. Those resources are anything from an accountant to a financial officer at your bank and even online tutorials. But, even with these different resources to help, it can still be a difficult task. Even so, it hasn't been a large problem people previously with other generations.

Millennials, on the other hand, are finding finances more difficult than past generations.

Millennials are stereotypically labeled for being lazy, narcissistic or apathetic. But, I often see millennials as trendsetters — especially with their finances. That trend, however, can be seen as both good and bad.

According to a CNBC article, 46 percent of young millennials, ages 18 to 24, have zero dollars saved, while 67 percent have less than a thousand dollars saved. Meanwhile, only 33 percent of "young

millennials," have more than \$1,000 saved.

This may not seem like cause for concern when many young millennials have a more laidback lifestyle. If you want to make six figures and you're 21 now, general financing says you should have roughly six figures saved up by the time your thirty. I know. That sounds terrifying. However, it doesn't have to be that way.

According to a Business Insider article and Ramit Sethi, its simple to start with your employer's 401(k). After starting the 401(k) the next step is to start an IRA. IRAs have different rates, and levels.

The next step is to simply start. If a fund isn't first created, it can't grow.

Beyond starting, goals should be met and held up. It is an awesome feeling to hit the first milestone, but saving doesn't work if you buy an expensive toy or spend it on a luxurious trip to reward yourself. Saving must be fairly constant. This is the best way to prepare for being an adult and entering the real world where, you may experience hardships without anyone to help.

Still feeling worried? There are many student resources all around us. Some are even free. If you are a student at the University of Idaho you can use the Better Education About Money for Students Program (BEAMS) with the University of Idaho. You can set up a group presentation or a confidential appointment with a personal finance coach. Beyond the resources that are already offered, you can purchase video segments. A personal favorite is Dave Ramsey's "Financial Peace University." There are many avenues to help with finances, you just need to pick the right one for you.

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Austin O'Neill
ARGONAUT

I'm down, dog

Practicing yoga brings both physical and mental benefits

Om. Namaste. Asana. All three terms have one thing in common — yoga.

Each has a different meaning, but can be traced back to the same ancient and meditative practice thousands of people across the globe have come to know and love.

Whether it's yin, Bikram, vinyasa or ashtanga, each type of yoga practice comes with a multitude of restorative benefits. From cardiovascular health to increased mental well-being, there isn't much one can't accomplish with a nice, relaxing practice on the mat.

Today, many people have incorporated yoga into their daily lives as a way to stay fit, or, in my case, stay sane.

Yoga gives me the power to be a better human in every aspect of my life.

I have been practicing nearly every day for just a little over three years, and, to be completely honest, I have no idea what I would do without it.

Yoga is my safe place. My escape. My mini-vacation from reality.

At first, I was hesitant to begin practicing — yoga can be intimidating. From learning the names of each pose to building up my strength and flexibility, I was uneasy.

However, it only took this one class for me to realize how great yoga can truly be.

By building up the courage to attend class, I learned that each person's practice is unique and it doesn't matter what level you are at. Despite my inexperienced self, I still received all of the same benefits.

With the constant stresses of life and the anxiety that comes with balancing work and classes, yoga has helped me through it all.

College is demanding and it is important students find healthy ways to cope with hardships life throws at us.

According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, 41.6 percent of college students stated anxiety as their top presenting concern regarding mental health.

Thankfully, yoga can help.

Yoga practice can be an effective way to help combat anxiety and depression due

“

Today, many people have incorporated yoga into their daily lives as a way to stay fit, or, in my case, stay sane.

to the stress-reducing techniques it offers, like meditation, relaxation and exercise, according to Harvard Medical School's "Harvard Publishing."

Not only can yoga boost mental health, it is also a great way to stay physically healthy.

Yoga is effective in reducing heart rate, lowering blood pressure and easing respiration. Additionally, yoga practices can help increase heart rate variability, according to Harvard Publishing.

Through poses like downward-facing dog to warrior variations, yogi's are guaranteed to build muscle and overall strength in their bodies.

Yoga has helped me grow as a person — both physically and mentally — and has brought me benefits both on and off the mat. It brings a sense of unity and mindfulness with each pose I would have never experienced had I not attended that first class.

Stepping off of my mat and into the world, I am a more relaxed person — one who is ready to take on each challenge life throws my way.

There is a yoga style for everyone, and various classes are offered all across the Palouse.

The University of Idaho offers yoga classes for credit and through the Student Recreation Center. Studios can be found in both Moscow and Pullman, and many offer student discounts.

So, if you are on the fence about attending yoga, I highly encourage it. Incorporating practice into everyday life will bring endless benefits you don't want to miss out on.

Savannah Cardon can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Savannah Cardon
ARGONAUT

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PHIL 201	Critical Thinking		May 14 - June 08 June 11 - July 06	X
PHIL 208	Business Ethics		May 14 - June 08 June 11 - July 06	X
PHIL 240	Belief and Reality		May 14 - June 22 June 25 - Aug 03	X
PHIL 452	Environmental Philosophy		May 14 - July 06	X
POLS 101	Intro to Political Science and American Government		May 14 - June 22	X
POLS 209	Intro to Political Policy		June 11 - July 06	X
POLS 237	Intro to International Politics	X	May 14 - June 08	
POLS 451	Public Administration		June 11 - July 20	X
POLS 504	Special Topics: American Gov. Process		May 14 - June 08	X

A nugget of wisdom

How mass eating chicken nuggets pushes you to succeed

When John F. Kennedy said, "We do these things not because they are easy, but because they are hard," I doubt he was thinking about eating as many McDonald's chicken nuggets as possible in 20 minutes.

Yet, when I reflect on "The Great American Nug-off," which myself and some fellow Argonaut editors participated in, it seems like JFK thought right.

We risked gastrointestinal suicide for the title of "Nug Lord" and loved every second of it.

Going into it, none of us thought we could eat more than 40 in 20 minutes. But, we wanted to challenge ourselves to see what we were capable of.

As it turns out, I am capable of 36 McNuggets in 20 minutes while the crowned "Nug Lord" ate 50.

We paid the price the next day as the sodium overtook our bodies and we experienced a nugget hangover.

Some had it worse than others. The winner couldn't eat anything the day after the challenge.

But, it was a small price to pay. It allowed us to see how far we could push ourselves and set the bar for the next nugget challenge.

The nugget challenge is analogous to the larger challenges we face in life.

Going to college, finding the right career or even final exams are all challenges we face to test ourselves and grow.

Compared to 50 nuggets, my measly 36 may seem like a colossal defeat. Instead of comparing myself to someone else, 36 becomes the bar I must beat.



Griffen Winget
ARGONAUT

We are more alike than we know

It is important to find the value in simple connections with other people

We share our time on earth with everyone else. Our experiences and perceptions are unique, but very similar.

Every time you meet another human, you are meeting someone who experiences many of the same emotions and thoughts as you. They probably also do many of the same things you do on a daily basis.

We call people we don't know strangers because they are unfamiliar. Subsequently, we treat them like they are from another planet. But, in reality, they aren't really strangers at all.

I spent a week in New York City last month, and I began to realize the craziness of such an enormous amount of people living in the same area while still being disconnected with each other. As I walked down the streets, and sat on each train, I noticed how almost every single person wore headphones or was using their phone during the commute.

In a city with so much commotion and

busyness, I understand why people choose to block it all out. But, when we tune out the world around us we also tune out the people around us.

When our eyes are fixated on our phones and all we hear is our individual Spotify playlists, we see everyone as strangers. We forget that we are surrounded by people just like us.

While traveling in a crowded train, I started looking at people's faces and I noticed something — when you make eye contact with another person you share an innate human connection. You are no longer complete strangers.

I shared several simple and brief moments of connection with people while riding the train — we just stared at each other and smiled slightly. It wasn't awkward, it was natural.

Although you don't know anything about each other, you know you're staring at another human, and that is significant. I've heard it said that "the eyes are the gateway to the soul." There is something magical about our eyes, and something magical in brief connection. When I put my phone away and lifted my head up, I discovered

a world full of people like me — people with unique stories and lives. They are all around us. We just have to acknowledge each other.

We cross paths with an inordinate number of people during our lives, but we only make a connection with a fraction of them. Although we don't have the emotional and mental energy or capacity to be friends with everyone around us, we still have the ability to share a significant moment, even if it only lasts a split second.

You never know, that simple connection might lead to a wonderful friendship or partnership.

I met wonderful people in New York. One person was training for the Olympics, another was a passionate musician and others simply had beautiful smiles and souls.

When I'm traveling, I always tell the people I'm with that the best part about traveling is the opportunity to meet the locals. There are locals everywhere.

When we begin to see how alike we are, we will begin to see each other not as strange, but as similar.

Like Maya Angelou said, "We are more alike, my friends, than we are unlike."



ANDREW'S INTROSPECTION

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GUEST VOICE

Education first

How to become a peer educator with Vandal Health Education

Vandal Health Education (VHE) is a team made up of professional staff and peer health educators who work to create a healthy campus community.

Peer educators facilitate many workshops on campus to living groups and student classes. The professional staff guide peer educators to plan health events on campus and gain valuable leadership skills. VHE also operates the Well Space on campus located in the Student Recreation Center. VHE is dedicated to providing high-quality health education outreach to empower students to make decisions about their own health and engaging the campus community in health promotion initiatives to foster a safe, inclusive and healthy environment.

A peer educator is someone who expands their knowledge and skills to help make a difference on campus. The roles of a peer educator include friendship, education, activism, being a role model and a team member.

Friend

Someone who is available to listen, link people and resources, and is supportive and encouraging.

Educator

Someone who can teach, increase awareness, correct misconception, and provide resources.

Activist

Someone who can create positive change through leadership, create partnerships and networks, and refuse to be a passive bystander.

Role model

Someone that leads a life that is healthy and balanced, leads by example, and shares stories of change.

Team member

Someone who can be an active mem-

ber of the team, work closely with their supervisor, and support other members of the team.

Working with VHE has given me a great foundation for my professional skills. For example, being a peer educator has given me great teamwork skills. Planning an event on campus involves working together as a team. I have learned to take initiative and find others with resources to strengthen my events. I enjoy working with other peer health educators and having opportunities to help shape their efforts.

I have also improved my communication skills while working as a peer health educator. Giving multiple presentations and workshops on campus has prepared me for multifaceted situations. I enjoy being able to deliver information to my peers and make an impact on their lifestyles.

I have also learned to be an effective listener through the H&S 301: Peer Health Education course. Listening seems like a simple task but it requires a lot more skill than many people realize. My experiences as a peer educator have allowed me to enhance many skills that will help me in my future career.

Want to get involved or become a peer health educator? VHE is now accepting peer educator applications for the summer or fall semester. Students can earn an internship credit, gain public health knowledge, plan fun campus health events, enhance our healthy campus, and boost their resumes. Practicum students are welcome as well. Students will also be encouraged to take H&S 301: Peer Health Education. They will earn two credits and become a certified peer educator. To apply, just simply email Emily Tuschhoff at emilyt@uidaho.edu to get in touch with our professional staff and set up an interview.

Coral Knerr
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Coral Knerr

The Argonaut Is hiring

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THE KENWORTHY PRESENTS :

508 S Main St. Moscow, ID

FREE SCREENING!

Show times:

April 22

5:00 PM & 7:30 PM



Rated: NR | Run time: 1 hour 31 minutes

On a sweltering August day in 1945, villagers prepare for the wedding of the town clerk's son. Meanwhile, two Orthodox Jews arrive at the village train station with mysterious boxes labeled "fragrances." The town clerk fears the men may be heirs of the village's deported Jews and expects them to demand their illegally acquired property back, originally lost during World War. Other villagers are afraid more survivors will come, posing a threat to the property and possessions they have claimed as their own.

MY BREAK- THROUGH MOMENT



“I had a major breakthrough when I learned that the best jobs out there are the ones that have not been created yet—they’re the jobs you create yourself. I found a new motivation, and now I’m determined to combine my passions for marketing and art.”

—Abigail Chung, class of ‘18

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