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Seniors Stacia Mattson, Tristen Schneider and Cain Sanchez are among 1,774 students statewide who make up University of Idaho's class of 2013. Line-up for Spring Commencement begins at 8:15 a.m. May 11 and commencement will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome. The ceremony will last approximately 2 1/2 hours.

## Lucky '13s graduate

### Seniors look back at college, forward to future

**Amber Emery  
Aaron Bharucha**  
Argonaut

#### Stacia Mattson – Psychology

After spending four years at the University of Idaho studying psychology, Stacia Mattson said her college experience has equipped her with much more than a degree.

She said her time here has made her realize that learning is a process that continues after graduation.

“The more I learn, the less I know. College has taught me that there is so much more out there to learn about and I never want to stop learning,” Mattson said. “I’m just done with learning in a classroom setting.”

Looking back, Mattson said her most challenging class was Math 143, a course which most students are required to take.

“The most difficult thing I had to do in my college career at UI was going to the Polya math lab and pass Math 143,” she said. “Seriously, that class has a ridiculous amount of work for being a 100-level math class.”

Mattson said her favorite experience here was participating in an Alternative Service Break trip during the spring break of her junior year.

“Going to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was probably the best decision of my life so far,” Mattson said. “Helping people is so rewarding. This opportunity changed my viewpoint

on life and made me realize how truly blessed I am to have so many opportunities available to me.”

As for her future, Mattson said she doesn’t know what she wants to do, but is going to take it one step at a time.

“I have a job for the summer as a horseback trail guide for a ranch/bed and breakfast,” she said. “After that, who knows? Time for some adventures, I’m free ... too bad nothing else is.”

#### Cain Sanchez – Spanish/Latin American Studies

Wanting to experience university life, Cain Sanchez came to UI as a transfer student from North Idaho College in 2010. He will graduate this May with degrees in Spanish and Latin American studies.

Sanchez said his junior year was spent in South America through a study abroad program in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

“Since I study Latin American studies, it was interesting to actually see firsthand the cultures, traditions and how language changes from country to country,” he said.

Sanchez said because UI gave him the opportunity to study abroad, he has grown as a student, a community member and as a person.

“It really opened my eyes to see the world in a different view,” Sanchez said. “Some people don’t appreciate what we have, but I feel like until you go abroad and see how

people live who are less fortunate than you, you won’t fully appreciate what you have.”

When Sanchez returned from South America he said he kicked off senior year by getting involved in various university programs.

“I joined the Student Alumni Relations Board, started working as a mentor for the internationals office, and I became an ISA global ambassador — which is the International Studies Abroad program,” Sanchez said. “And whenever I can, I volunteer here and there.”

This summer, Sanchez said he has locked in an internship with NIC in the student development department.

“I’m in charge of coming up with better strategies for student organizations, planning the retreats for the organizations in the fall and implementing diversity programs for the students,” he said.

After that, Sanchez said he plans to work for AmeriCorps and then return to school to get a master’s degree.

“I recently have applied to some AmeriCorps positions, I have been accepted into one of them, but I am waiting to make my final decision,” he said. “And then I plan to go back to grad school to get my master’s in either student affairs or counseling, just because I have such a passion for working with students and helping them.”

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Graduation and Commencement Services Specialist Jamie Garlinghouse shows off graduation folders to senior Anna Kalbrener in Garlinghouse’s office at the Registrar.

## Numbers behind grad day

**Michelle Gregg**  
Argonaut

To most people 13 is considered an unlucky number — but not to the 1,774 students statewide who make up University of Idaho’s class of 2013. UI’s annual spring commencement will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, where thousands of people will gather for UI’s 117th commencement ceremony and honor this year’s graduating students. The commencement ceremony also marks

the 50th anniversary of the first doctorate degrees awarded at UI.

“Three UI alumni, who were awarded UI’s first Ph.D. degrees, are coming back for the ceremony and will be honored during this year’s commencement,” said Dave Putensen, assistant registrar.

From the 1,774 students statewide who are graduating, a total of 1,845 degrees were earned — 1,438 of those from UI’s Moscow campus.

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### In brief Finals Fest tickets still available

Finals Fest, featuring Macklemore and Ryan Lewis, begins at 8 p.m. tonight with doors opening

at 7 p.m.

Although the concert is sold out, there will be a limited amount of tickets available for students to pick up at the door. Students need a Vandal card and can pick up tickets at 6:30 p.m. at the ticket booth in the Kibbie Dome.

### MRIC rescheduled due to finals week

The presentation “Feeble-Minded, Mentally Impaired or Cognitively Challenged? Constructionist (and Constructivist) Perspectives on Our Shifting

Language of Disability” of the University of Idaho Malcolm M. Renfrew Interdisciplinary Colloquium has been rescheduled in light of finals week.

Kurt Queller, one of the MRIC presenters, said they were concerned about attendance at the presentation

because students and faculty have busy schedules during finals week. The presentation will take place August 27 when classes resume in the fall.

Queller said Sophie Raineri, a linguist at the University of Paris, will join him for the presentation via

Skype or Facetime. Queller and Raineri will discuss the changing terms for disabilities in society.

The MRIC is a series of lectures by UI faculty and staff who present and describe teaching methods and research in their disciplines.

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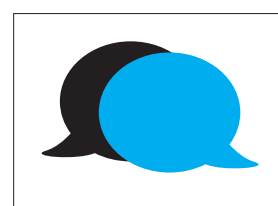
Idaho track and field competes in its last two meets before WAC Championships.

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## CRUMBS

# Garlic bread baguette

Emily Vaartstra  
Crumbs

It is hard enough trying to figure out what to cook for your main dish, so who has the time to come up with a side to go with the meal as well?

Bread is always a good choice for an extra filler in any meal, and though French bread tastes delicious on its own, there is nothing like a little bit of garlic butter to jazz it up.

This fancy buttery spread over a French baguette is one of the best garlic bread recipes I have ever had.

The combination of

ingredients makes for a perfect blend of flavors melted into a thinly sliced, toasted baguette that will compliment almost any main course.

### Ingredients:

- 1 stick butter
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 green onions chopped fine
- 1 tbs. parmesan cheese
- 1 tbs. fresh chopped parsley (or just a 1/2 tsp. of dry)
- 1 French baguette
- Hot sauce to add taste (some dashes)
- Salt and pepper to add taste



Emily Vaartstra | Crumbs

### Directions:

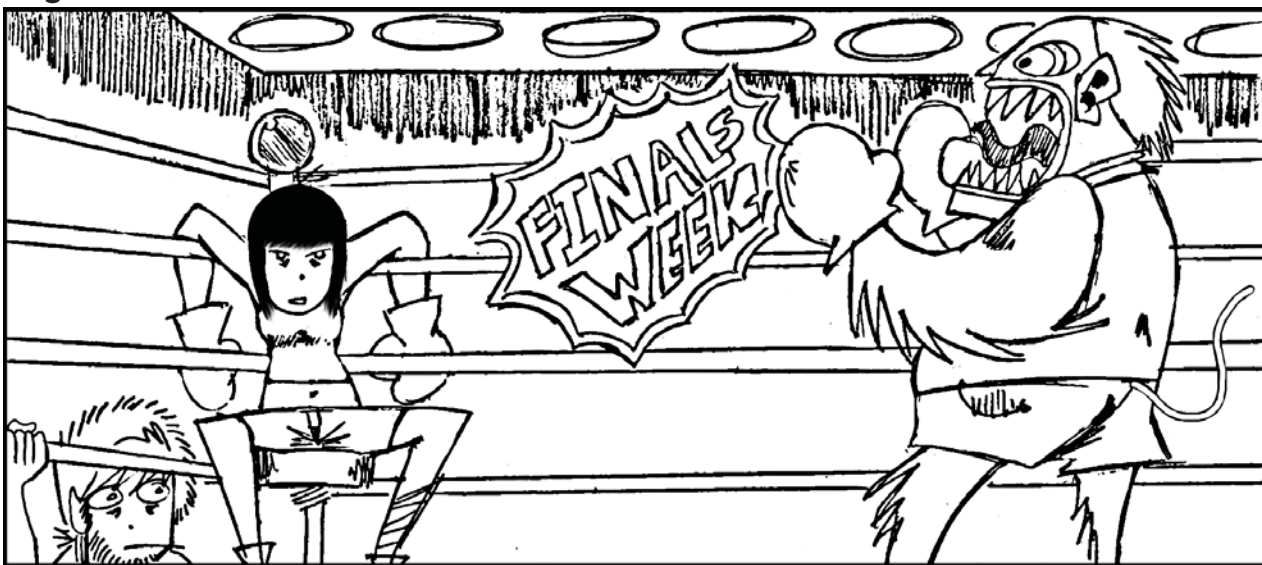
Mix all ingredients together and spread over sliced baguette.

Place on baking sheet and toast under broiler (set on low) for about 2 min.

Watch carefully. It will be done when the butter bubbles but before the bread burns.

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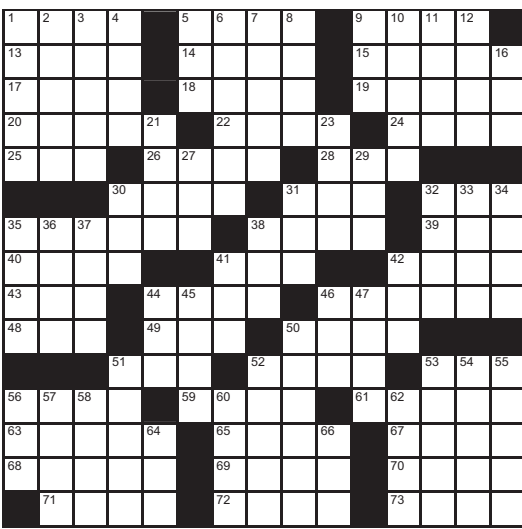


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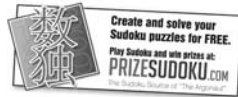
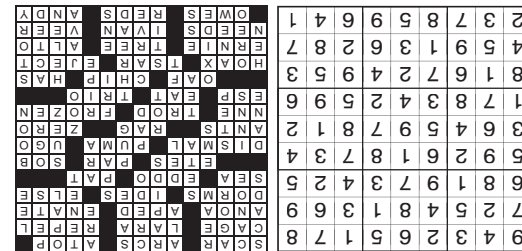
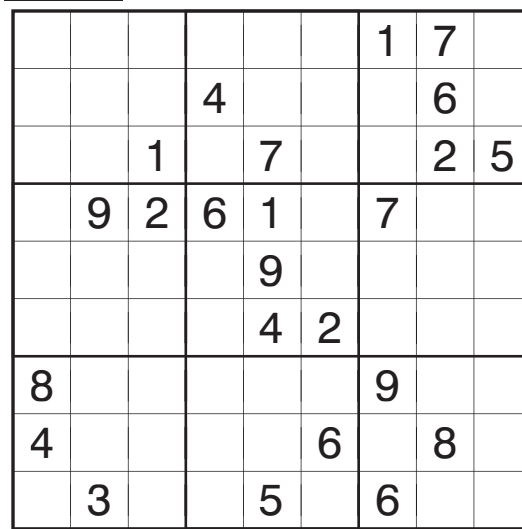
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# Understanding suicide prevention

**Chloe Rambo**  
Argonaut

In 2003, a Spokane-area 13-year-old leaped off a busy freeway overpass to her death. Later that year, another Spokane student planned to commit suicide by being shot by police after bringing a gun to school. In 2011, a former University of Idaho assistant professor shot a student and then proceeded to shoot himself. In January 2013, a student committed suicide in a UI residence complex.

Suicide is difficult to talk about — a long-time taboo topic — but it can touch anyone's life at any moment. In 2008, there were a total of 37,000 deaths by suicide in the U.S., an average of one person every 15 minutes.

## Suicide education

Daily activities, environment and habits are all strong influences on a student's emotional and psychological behavior, UI Health Education Coordinator Shannon Haselhuhn said. To improve students' mental and physical health, she hopes to also improve the environment in which students are living and learning every day. To do this, Haselhuhn said the university has established an educational program to enhance "bystander intervention" — the beneficial involvement and effect students can have when it comes to campus-wide health issues.

In September of last year, the UI Campus Safety Committee initiated a campus-wide UI Safety Week. With it, professionals brought various breeds of programming to educate students about self-defense, LGBTQA health and safety, alcohol awareness and information on healthy relationships.

"When we looked at Campus Safety Week and what a lot of other campuses were doing, we (wanted to) put less of a focus on safety itself, and more on 'let's create an environment

in which people are really looking out for each other,'" Haselhuhn said.

Encouraging students to look out for each other quickly became one of the main messages of the Campus Safety Week. The university also prompted "I Got Your Back," a program to encourage bystander intervention.

"Students listen to each other — peer-to-peer communication is really effective," Haselhuhn said. "Peers are on the front lines — whether it's at a party or in the dorms, just being around somebody every day ... (peers) see behavior first-hand."

Haselhuhn hopes this programming will empower students to look out for each other, and in turn encourage students to speak up for other students when they notice a change in behavior or the exhibition of dangerous, risky or violent behavior.

"Bystander intervention is a real best-practice on college campuses," Haselhuhn said. "'I Got Your Back' turned into that campaign and the message behind some of the bystander intervention trainings we had (within) the campus UI Safety Week."

The importance of bystander intervention on college campuses began with a safety program introduced by the National Collegiate Athletics Association and the University of Arizona C.A.T.S Life Skills Program called "Step Up!" Haselhuhn said students have the power to play a unique role in the health and safety of their peers, and the "I Got Your Back" programming emphasizes that.

Sharon Fritz, UI psychologist and professor,

leads a training program for university faculty and staff members to advocate intervention from an administrator's point of view. Haselhuhn said the program, called "Mental Health First Aid," is offered multiple times a year and gives faculty and staff members tips on how to pick up signs from students.

"It's training people to be first responders, to notice when something isn't quite right and to help somebody get to the help they need," Haselhuhn said. "That training is super effective."

Haselhuhn said the Mental Health First Aid classes show professors and university administrators how to tune into signs students may be exhibiting. From apparent depression, anxiety or eating disorders,

professors can become the necessary vehicles students need to get to the resources available with the help of the Mental First Aid class.

According to the Idaho Council for Suicide Prevention, Idaho is 51st in the nation in spending on mental health, spending only \$33 dollars per capita.

"There are a lot of pressures here, coming in (to university life), and that can be really scary and it can affect the decisions you make, and they can really affect your life," Haselhuhn said.

From drastic changes in a daily routine or living environment, stressors can come from homework, expectations from classes or even perceived pressure to fit in with a particular group of friends.

"It's important for incoming students to have the necessary important information to be successful here,

anybody comes in for counseling, it's about finding out some of those issues."

Pulakos has been working in the UI CTC since 1983 and has had the opportunity to observe the changing landscape of students at the university. She said highlighting stressors found in the daily routine is an important part of dealing with suicidal thoughts.

"We'll talk about ... particular stressors going on right now, particular things that are contributing to (the suicidal feelings), if it's been a long-standing issue, or is it sort of recent in terms of

issues or ... thoughts they've been having," Pulakos said.

"Many folks have suicidal thoughts in their life (and) a large percentage of students will have those thoughts in their lives," Pulakos said. "They vary in terms of severity — sometimes it's just a passing thought, not necessarily considered 'severe' ...

while others think about it more, so it's a progression of how serious it is and how much people have actually thought about it."



The first step is to simply get to know somebody, to kind of get a broad picture of who they are and what's going on.

**Joan Pulakos,**  
Director of UI  
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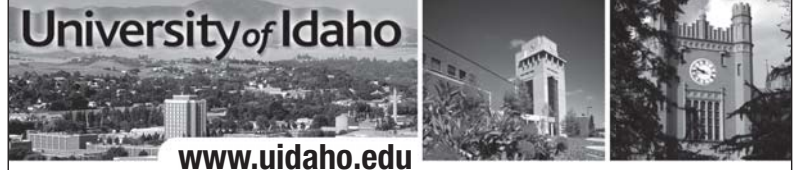
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## 'INK BLOTS'



Millie Rose, top, and Park Williams fight each other during the climax of "Ink Blots," a one-act play by Sam Kennedy Thursday in the Kiva Theater. The performance, directed by Tiffany Flory, was part of the One Act Play Festival which featured shows on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and will conclude with a show at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kiva Theater.

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## Elevation revamp

UI Teaching and Advising Committee offers recommendations for evaluation improvements

**Britt Kiser**  
Argonaut

In an effort to improve student teaching evaluations, the University of Idaho Teaching and Advising Committee is reviewing the process and compiling recommendations.

UI Faculty Senate Chair Kenton Bird said a low response rate raises concerns among some faculty members about the accuracy and usefulness of the evaluations.

Until 2001, evaluations came in paper form and were administered during a specific week each semester.

"Rates were higher when evaluations were done on paper, in class," he said.

Bird said other faculty members are concerned about "outliers" in evaluation score averages.

"Other faculty members have been concerned that one or two students who have had a bad experience in the class can unfairly skew the results by giving a zero or one, when the rest of the class rates a class or instructor at a three or four," he said.

The committee is required to review the evaluation process every five years — the last review was in 2008, so this spring marks the end of the fifth year.

TEAC presented its report to the faculty senate during an April 26 meeting, which included current research regarding the best practices for higher education teach-

**More info**

To read a full summary of the Teaching and Advising Committee's report visit: <http://tinyurl.com/cxqcpq>.

ing evaluations, compiled by undergraduate committee member Shannon Gill.

Research concluded that in order for the evaluations to

be successful, teachers and students must understand the purpose and uses of them and questions are best if they refer to specific teaching behaviors — overall ratings do not provide an accurate representation and are easily influenced by mood

or potential biases.

The committee also provided suggestions in its report. Bird said one is that TEAC provides a set of recommendations to faculty about ways to administer evaluations, with the end goal being more responses and meaningful comments that can be used to improve the quality of teaching.

Bird said the committee's main suggestion is to designate one specific week of the semester for evaluations, as was done with paper evaluations.

No final decisions have been made. Bird said the conversation will continue next fall and include faculty and students.

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Seniors Annie Clayton and Zach Lopez observe KUOI's Power Project. Students and community members are encouraged to write anonymous experiences with sexual violence, while voicing their opinions on the subject. The wall is located on the first floor of the University of Idaho Commons around the corner from the dining area.

# Perspective change

## Current Safety, Violence Prevention director lays down foundation for culture change, new director

**Andrew Deskins**  
Argonaut

As Nick DiMico finishes his term and prepares to hand the reins to the new Director of Safety and Violence Prevention for ASUI, he believes he has set a solid foundation for the position to grow from.

"I worked extremely hard, long hours to produce something that all students could go away with," DiMico said. "We had four educational events this semester that got students thinking about awareness of safety and violence prevention. With this position continuing, we have a starting point for this turnaround to continue to build the position even more."

DiMico said he hopes to continue working with ASUI and the new director, Sara Spritzer, to continue strengthening violence prevention programming on campus.

DiMico has worked closely with University of Idaho Violence Prevention Programs Coordinator Virginia Solan to change the culture at UI. DiMico said he can see his efforts already changing the culture of violence.

"Changing a culture has to deal with so many things, like building awareness," DiMico said. "I definitely think we've done that with the events we've had this semester like the Power Project, the Post Secret wall, Denim Day and Green Dot today."

The Green Dot program overview presentations took place Tuesday in the Idaho Commons Horizon and Aurora room. Nikki Finnestead, Violence Prevention Coordinator at Washington State University, led the presentation. WSU has already implemented the Green Dot program, and Finnestead said she can see a difference.

"We conduct evaluations with this program, and we are still in the preliminary stages of getting that data," Finnestead said. "But when we are talking to students during these evaluations they say they are making behavior changes because of the program."

Solan said while she and DiMico have been busy with violence prevention programming all of April, the focus is really on Green Dot. She said the program requires a deliberate rollout process based on proven research of how to most effectively implement it, and consequently it takes a long time to fully implement. She said they will work hard in focus groups during the summer to come up with an implementa-

tion plan. Finnestead said WSU is a prime example of the lengthy implementation process.



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**Nick DiMico,**  
**ASUI Director of**  
**Safety and Violence**  
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"It took about a year to really get this thing off the ground," Finnestead said. "Now a year and a half later we are still finding things to tweak and improve. It is definitely a process."

Finnestead said once the program takes root it is the students who make it grow. She gave the example of a public service announcement of a group of Green Dot trained WSU students put together by themselves.

Solan said the idea of Green Dot is to have students hold other students accountable for their actions because peer-to-peer enforcement is more effective. She said Green Dot is a community undertaking.

"The Green Dot slogan is true," Solan said. "When it comes to violence prevention 'no one has to do everything, but everyone has to do something.'"

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# Renting reality

Being a thorough tenant pays off for one Moscow man, but students may not be as lucky

**Dylan Brown**  
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In college towns like Moscow, students move in, graduate and move on. Eventually, everybody has to move out and everybody is supposed to clean up before they do.

Charles Gee, the husband of University of Idaho Spanish professor Lori Celaya, is not a student and in the estimation of the owner of more than 200 rentals, he thought the house his family vacated was clean.

That was until he received a two-page, \$893 deduction from his \$1,500 security deposit for cleaning expenses.

"This is the bill they gave me, you can see what a joke it was," Gee said.

The bill was a list of 36 line items including \$80 for pruning, \$10 to clean a ceiling fan and \$20 per room for window cleaning. The master bedroom itself cost \$90 to clean.

Gee, his wife and two boys arrived in town in July 2011 after Celaya was hired at UI. They moved straight into — sight unseen — a modest Moscow home owned by a Lance Hansen of Moscow and managed by Rental Connections. An experienced landlord, Gee took photos of the rental's general condition and any damages upon arrival.

The lease was short term, so when Hansen decided to put the house back on the market a year later, Gee went to work preparing the home for sale, taking more photos after cleaning.

Gee said he then asked four times in three weeks for a walk through of the property to ensure it was "ready-for-sale." Rental Connections did oblige three weeks later, and aside

from minor details, okayed Gee's work.

So when a nearly \$900 bill for cleaning done by Hansen came Oct. 18, Gee was outraged, and promptly took Eric Smith, the Rental Connections employee who gave him the walkthrough, Hansen and Rental Connections realtor and part-owner Karyl Davenport to small claims court.

"It was certainly appropriate for them to do that," Davenport said of Gee's suit, but said it was not an attempt to cheat Gee and Celaya out of their deposit.

"The condition of the home needed to be ready-for-sale," she said. "There was a difference of opinion on what that looked like."

Davenport said there was nothing malicious about the charges — they were the result of differing standards.

Three months later though when Gee refused to settle in the mandatory mediation session for small claims cases, the case went before Judge John Judge. Judge sided with Gee, awarding him \$878.30.

## Justice delayed is justice denied

End of story? Not for Gee. "It's all been settled, he wants to start a fight apparently," Davenport said.

His case is settled, but Gee worries about the deposits of students in a college town.

"Most kids are not confrontational. They just want to get it over with and get on," Gee said. "I saw the injustice ... I said no, I want all of it back or none of it back."

Students, Gee said, aren't able to put up the fight he did.

"Let's say you put a thousand dollars on a deposit down and you're getting out of school at the end of May



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As students prepare to depart for the summer from school-year rental properties like the Campus Commons Apartment Complex, the largely transient population in Moscow, and the rental companies from which they rent, prepare for the checkout process that is sure to include some lost security deposits.

and you're from California. You going to come back here in November... to go to court to get back your thousand dollars?" Gee asked. "No, you're going to write it off. And (rental agencies) know that."

The problem is the legal system just doesn't work on a student's time frame.

"Small claims is a pretty speedy process by legal standards," Patrick Costello, visiting professor of law at UI, said. "You get a hearing date within a couple of months, which is pretty fast by legal standards. I don't know how you can make it much faster than that."

With the legal reality, Gee advocates the university and Dean of Students get involved to protect the rights of student tenants.

"If you use the law to your advantage when you know that the student is not going to come back and fight you in court. What do you call that — using loopholes of the law? Predatory," Gee said.

Davenport said Rental

Connections regrets the communication wasn't as good as it could have been, attributing the walk-through delay to a transition between property managers. However, it was a case of two different standards, not predatory practices.

"It certainly wasn't the intent, we're sorry he still feels upset about this," Davenport said. "We certainly understand. We'll do things differently next time. We've moved on and learned from that — we're hoping Lori and Charlie do, too."

## The other side

For Michael Osterholz, owner of University City Rentals — the newest of the major Moscow rental agencies — the occasional slumlord rental agency happens. It's the nature of the business.

Just not here in Moscow. Osterholz said the majority of realtors work really hard to provide the best property possible. The problem is not with practices, but perception.

"We could do every-

thing right and still be hated for the same reason people hate lawyers and banks," he said. "We force them to be responsible."

Osterholz worked in real estate even before coming to Moscow in the mid-2000s, and he said it's just the nature of the business everywhere.

"In our business, people are always going to hate us," he said.

The problem is the expectations of tenants don't always meet that of the landlord, and the rental agency has to act as a communication conduit between the two. So, a maintenance or upkeep concern may not be as easy a fix as tenants think.

"A lot of people think what we manage we own — it may not be our decision," he said.

Osterholz said financial constraints also limit the amount of renovations a rental agency can undergo. It's a business, but it doesn't need to be predatory to remain solvent.

"It's an investment, we're not looking to take advan-

tage of people," he said.

Whether tenants are pleased with University City's management Osterholz said is dependent on a host of factors, especially the age and condition of some rentals.

"It's a case by case basis," he said, but said University City presently has a 40-50 percent renewal rate.

Most of the issues between tenant and landlord for Osterholz are based around communication, so University City asks leasees to give themselves 30 minutes to read their lease before signing.

"It's so everything is spelled out," he said. "Our lease is not set up to be complicated... we set it up to cover everything."

Many do read the whole thing, Osterholz said, but there will inevitably be problems come check-out time.

"Whether it's warranted or unwarranted... you can't fix that problem," he said.

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# Learning a new perspective

International student panelists share their cultures, challenges with UI

**Matt Maw**  
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When Sultan Alsagabi, a Saudi Arabian international student, came to the University of Idaho to pursue post-secondary education, he thought it was strange that his teacher called on him more often than other students in the class, he said. Now he believes the teacher was helping him develop in-class participation skills, he said, and he freely voices his thoughts in school.

He said the scholastic structure in his country isn't focused on student thought like the one here.

"I finished my bachelor's degree without learning how to critique a paper," Alsagabi said.

UI Academic Affairs sponsored panel discussions Tuesday and Wednesday to help educate people about cultural and scholastic difficulties for international students. Tuesday's event was a presentation about issues relevant to Chinese international students, followed by questions for such students who comprised the panel. Wednesday's was a similar panel discussion with students from Saudi Arabia.

Meshari Almotairi, co-panelist with Alsagabi, said his country's educational system emphasizes the teacher's knowl-

edge and the students' memorization skills. Though it may open up in the near future, access to the Internet has historically been limited, he said, and students aren't expected to use sources beyond the textbook and in-class materials for homework. He said Saudi students' cultural attitude of humility can also make the transition to a more involved system difficult.

"The integration process for me and for other Saudis is very difficult and should be addressed in (the American Language and Culture Program)," Almotairi said.

Ashley Ding, senior international student and scholar adviser with the International Programs Office, said a cultural penchant for quietness and observation can hinder the classroom experience for Chinese international students.

"It's hard for them to get out of their comfort zone," she said. "In China we're told to observe, to study things, to think before talking. It can make it harder to socialize for them than for American students."

Ding said Tuesday's panel was aimed at UI faculty and staff, though students were welcomed. Of the university's more than 600 international students, 200 hail from China. She said the people who work with them need to be aware of the inherent challenges.

"The panel (was) mostly to help people understand why Chinese students act the way they do," she said.

Ding said she'd like to see a similar panel held at least once a year.

Alsagabi said he thinks Saudis and stu-



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Yazeed Alrowily speaks on a student panel during a discussion about Saudi Arabian Cul-

ture. Students from regions such as Eastern Asia share a cultural experience of minimal exposure to individual thought and involvement in pre-secondary education. The resources available at UI need to be shown to them, he said.

"My educational experience is limited to classrooms," he said. "Other resources need to be pointed out to these students, especially from (around Saudi Arabia)."

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# Ad team takes gold

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The University of Idaho can take pride in the quality of advertising students produced by the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

The JAMM department sent a team to compete in the American Advertising Federation's District XI Student Advertising Competition where it took first place.

"I am extremely proud of this team," said team adviser Justin Barnes. "Every bit of credit should go to them, they did all the work."

Barnes said for the competition every team was assigned the same client to create an ad campaign for.

"Our client was Glidden Paint," Barnes said. "We had to advertise it for Walmart. This was a challenge because usually people don't go to Wal-Mart for paint, they usually go to places like Home Depot."

Barnes said the team came up with a theme praised by the judges. He said one judge commented by saying "you guys found the nugget." The theme was titled "Reflect Life's Colors." Barnes said the theme was simple, but had so much to work with.

"We were thinking color is a big part of our life, like with what we wear and what we see," Barnes said. "We wanted to never lose sight of our campaign."

Lana Schwartz, team leader, said the time leading up to the first place announcement was nerve racking.

"All we could do was sit around and hold hands, and our heart were beating so fast," Schwartz said. "When they said we won I wasn't sure if I should scream or laugh or cry so I just kind of did all three." Schwartz said the creative team worked

on the visuals and later joined with the rest of the crew to create the tagline.

"There were some creative differences, but once everyone saw how it all came together people were able to let that go," Schwartz said.

Schwartz said this competition created bonds between the team members.

"We are definitely professional colleagues but we have developed friendships as well," Schwartz said.

By winning first place at the District XI competition, the team qualified to compete at the national competition June 5-8 in Phoenix, Ariz.

"I am so excited to go to Phoenix," Schwartz said. "We are excited to go compete and represent the University of Idaho."

Barnes said the team is holding fundraisers to gain some extra funds, and is doing practice run-throughs to make sure all the bases are covered.

"We presented to the Mass Media and Advisory Board this last Friday and they were blown away," Barnes said.

Schwartz said the team isn't allowed to change its presentation, so they are polishing up their individual skills.

Barnes said multiple ad agencies will be scouting college students at the national competition for potential employees.

"Our unofficial goal is to find job opportunities," Barnes said. "My goal as an instructor is to make sure these kids find jobs."

Schwartz said they are preparing themselves so they can be "marketable" to the possible employers attending the competition.

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

With temperatures rising, summer session is just around the corner and while some students will take the time to be away from school, classes are still available for those who stay.

## Shorter, cheaper in summer session

Nurainy Daron  
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Summer session at the University of Idaho is a prime time for students to take courses and stay on track with their degree plans, Summer Session Program Coordinator Linda Gollberg said.

"They can take general education requirements over the course of the summer term, which would then allow them to start on their degree requirements in a timelier manner," Gollberg said.

Gollberg said summer session also helps students graduate on time, even graduate early.

"It's helping them graduate on time and in some instances they can even graduate early if they arrange their schedule thoughtfully," Gollberg said.

Gollberg said there are many benefits of taking summer session, for example there is no out-of-state tuition, courses and credits are the same, classes period are shorter and smaller so students can get more personal attention.

"There is no out-of-state tuition in summer. Everyone pays the same per credit hour fee so that could provide cost saving for out-of-state students — \$311 per credit hour for undergrad courses plus any special lab or course fees," Gollberg said. "You could take a four-week or a six-week or an eight-week class and be done with it and still have time for an internship, a summer job or vacation with family."

According to UI Institutional Research and Assessment, 4,599 students were enrolled in summer session 2012. More than 44 percent was degree-seeking undergraduate

students and about 28 percent were undeclared or non-degree students.

More than 75 percent were students who attend the UI main campus in Moscow. Even though the overall enrollment number has gone down, the number of students attending the Moscow campus has gone up since 2008.

Gollberg said UI has been successful in stabilizing summer session offerings so students can count on certain classes being available every summer. She also said enrollments will continue to grow as approaching the beginning of summer session.

Gollberg said she hopes students — particularly freshmen and sophomores — will take advantage of the opportunities UI offers to get into high demand courses, save money and time and keep on track for their graduation.

Yunyi Zhang, UI student majoring in Marketing, said he will take some business classes in the summer — six classes with a total of 17 credits. He said the main reason of taking summer session is to graduating early.

"This is my second time taking summer classes. Last year, I took 12 credits," Zhang said.

Zhang, who is also an international student from China, said tuition is cheaper in the summer than regular semesters. Because of summer session, he is on track to graduating fall 2014.

"Summer courses are pretty good. It helps people graduate early," Zhang said. "It's fast and effective so it's easier to get good grades."

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# Loan literacy

Loan options discussed in repayment workshops

**Alycia Rock**  
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The Student Union Building Gold Room hosted the first of five student loan repayment workshops Tuesday evening, hoping to give seniors with student loans a break on repayment stress.

Richard Wilson, a senior graduating in architecture, was the only one to attend the workshop Tuesday, but Jeanie Levinski and Michael Placke of the University of Idaho's financial services, said they hope attendance will rise for the remaining workshops.

These workshops will take place between now and May 15. Levinski and Placke hope to remove the mystery from student loan repayment plans, and with that, also remove the pressure seniors feel as graduation draws closer.

Levinski and Placke spoke with Wilson about options students have after they graduate with repaying the loans they took out that allowed them to attend school. There are several student options and payment plans, but knowing which one works best for you is the most important part, said Dan Davenport, UI Director of Student Financial Aid Services.

"The biggest mistake students

can make is not taking care of their student loans to make sure they do something when they're out of school," Davenport said.

Davenport said picking a payment plan is an easy thing to do and there are resources for students on campus, such as these workshops.

"Then you don't default, and it doesn't ruin your credit status, and then you don't get any other charges," Davenport said. "Even if you're not making much, you can make some small payments to stay out of default."

Placke emphasized the importance of keeping your addresses up to date so you can actively interact with the student loan repayments. Just taking care of it and exploring options helps avoid trouble.

The best advice Davenport said he could give to students is to stay informed and do anything to stay in contact with repayment options.

Part of staying informed could come in the form of attending these workshops that the university offers. They go through the steps toward repayment after college and help students manage their decisions, Davenport said.

Placke and Levinski covered recent loan changes, loan types



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Jeanie Lewinski, front, from the University of Idaho Financial Aid Office explains different options for repaying student loans to Richard Wilson, a senior in Architecture, in the Silver and Gold room in the Student Union Building. On Tuesday, the Financial Aid Office hosted a workshop helping graduating students understand their loan repayment options. It included everything from consolidation to forbearance.

and repayment plans, as well as vocabulary explanations such as deferment, loan consolidation and forbearance.

"We need to find a way to help you manage your student loan debt," Davenport said. "And that's a national conversation right now."

Davenport also said there is a

proposal out right now that proposes a student loan repayment plan in which an employer could draw your student loan payment directly out of your paycheck, like social security and healthcare.

"If you think about it, student loans have become a fact of life," Davenport said. "Just like taxes."

The reality is that most stu-

dents have student loan debt — about 65 percent on our campus, Davenport said, with an average debt of \$26,000.

The next student loan workshop will take place at 3:30 p.m. May 6 and is expected to last less than an hour.

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## BOOK BONANZA

Vandal Bookstore employee, Alex Winslow, assists Broadcast major Jake Robson in a book return Thursday at the Vandal Bookstore.

Textbook Buyback will begin May 4 at the VandalStore. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and May 11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Buyback prices for textbooks can be viewed at the Vandal Store website. A valid photo ID is required for students to sell their books.

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Stephanie Rexus is one of many to walk to class up the marble staircase in the University of Idaho Administration Building. Brian Johnson, assistant vice president for facilities, said the staircase is one of the main priorities for repair because they do not meet the current safety regulations.

# Funding to fix it

**Kaitlyn Krasselt**  
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University of Idaho Dean at the College of Natural Resources, Kurt Pregitzer, spent a year and a half catching rainwater with buckets on his office floor while he waited for the roof to be fixed.

"It was odd to have buckets catching drips in the Dean's Office when prospective students and their parents came in," Pregitzer said. "But you have to wait until the issue reaches the top of the list before they are able to fix it. They're limited in the support they get for these maintenance problems."

The deferred maintenance list — which included the roof over the CNR Dean's Suite — is a wish list comprised of about \$228 million in maintenance projects that UI administrators know need to be completed but haven't been able to afford.

The nearly 200 projects include things such as replacing roofs on buildings across campus, updating HVAC systems and renovating historic buildings to meet modern safety codes.

Brian Johnson, assistant vice president for facilities, said needs lists like the one at UI are common at all state funded institutions with a large plant of facilities, such as higher education institutions and state prisons.

"What you find are a lot of projects like 'gee, it's time to replace this roof,' or 'this air handling system needs to be upgraded or repaired in a major way' and so, like all those other major institutions, UI has a list of needs and typically our only outside fund source is to look to the state," Johnson said.

The process for obtaining state funding for maintenance projects requires institutions like UI to present a list of their top projects every year to ask for funding. Johnson said UI typically compiles a list of about 25 projects from the overall deferred maintenance list and the state then chooses projects from that list that they are able to fund. He said the state has given anywhere from \$2 million to \$3.3 million in any given year — but are unlikely to fund projects that cost more than \$1 million each.

"The state sort of has this unspoken limit of about a million dollars, so we typically try to break a bigger project — if it can be broken — into multiple phases, ideally not more than \$1 million each," Johnson said.

He said the list also includes smaller projects so that if the state has selected two larger projects and still has a little money left-over they might be able to fund some of UI's smaller projects such as renovating entry steps or patching roofs. Johnson said the projects on the submitted list are ones with the greatest urgency, but the size and types of projects also depend on how much money the state has to fund every institution in a given year.

"You're not going to ask for a \$6 million project if they only have \$2 million to give you," Johnson said.

University of Idaho Director of Planning and Budget Keith Ickes said in FY14 UI will leave another \$3 million in maintenance projects unaddressed while the state will fund \$2.19 million.

"I'd say the real number is a whole lot

bigger than \$3 million. In my opinion, in any given year it's a whole lot more than \$3 million that we're falling behind," Johnson said.

He said the reason for this is that the cost estimates attached to each project on the list submitted to the state are simply that — estimates. He said typically projects end up costing more than anticipated.

"If I had to guess, our guesses are low," Johnson said. "So if we tell the state we need \$1 million to repair the HVAC system in Building X, by the time you actually do the engineering design you find the real estimate is \$1.6 million and we end up breaking that project into two phases often and we get enough money to do part of the project in a given year, and then three to five years later we might be able to get money for phase two."

Johnson said UI's deferred maintenance list is so long and with new things added each year it would be difficult to get to the things UI wants to do versus the things that need to be done. He said as a result certain things — such as beatification outside buildings — are mixed into the list proposed to the state.

"If you chose for example only life-safety issues for every project that you wanted you'd never get anything else done," Johnson said.

Ickes said issues such as the roof leak in Pregitzer's office are things that should have been maintained a decade ago and simply weren't due to lack of funding.

"We just have lots of issues around the campus where things break and we should have replaced them earlier but we just don't have the money to get it done right now so they get fixed when they become absolutely critical," Ickes said.

Johnson said if every state agency presented their entire needs list there's no way the state would ever be able to allocate enough to give everyone as much funding as they feel they really need.

"A common outcome of not getting everything that you need is not fixing everything that needs to be done in a building," Johnson said. "So although the roof needs to be replaced ... you can do some quick patches and you can get a few more years out of it and you end up deferring ... you defer and delay a variety of needs."

Johnson said UI administrators and state officials have to make a judgment call about what safety issues are the most pressing, and which issues are things they're trying to preserve or enhance at UI.

"If I've got a roof leak over a lab versus over a classroom versus over a staff member office space, you tend to fix the lab and the classrooms first," Johnson said.

Johnson said UI will soon submit their proposal for FY15 maintenance funding with the hope of obtaining enough money to fix safety and restoration issues in the Administration building as well as finish phase three of the Jaansen Engineering HVAC system — roughly \$3 million in total expenses, but that funding won't be available for at least one more year.

"You just chip away at it and fix the essentials first," Ickes said.

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# Second-year struggles

University of Idaho law school's move to Boise hits funding road blocks

**Ryan Tarinelli**  
Argonaut

The vision for a law program in Boise started in 2005 at the University of Idaho with a strategic planning committee. In 2010, that goal came to fruition as the UI College of Law set up a third year program in Boise.

"Boise is Idaho's major center of population, commerce and government, a plurality of Idaho law firms and practitioners are located in Boise. Many of the other careers that the JD degree holders follow such as business, work in non-profits and social services have a lot of potential employment opportunities in the Treasure Valley area," said Don Burnett, dean of the UI College of Law. "The subject fits in Boise as far as business law, entrepreneurship, intellectual property — those are real advantages."

Burnett is an outspoken proponent of expanding the UI law program in Boise. With a third year law program established in 2010, Burnett proposed adding a second year law curriculum earlier in hopes of moving toward a full three-year law program in Boise.

Last fall, the Idaho State Board of Education approved the second-year program by a 5-4 vote after rejecting a proposal for a complete law program in Boise in 2008.

The decision to fund the newly approved second-year program fell to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's office, which did not include funding for a second year program in the state budget released earlier this year.

In January, Burnett and UI President M. Duane Nellis appeared before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in Boise to talk about adding funding for the second-year program in Boise.

Rep. Shirley Ringo of Moscow, a JFAC committee member, said there was not a negative reaction from the board, just a matter of priority. She said there is not a lot of deviation from the governor's budget on high price tags like the law school is asking for with a second-year program.

"Don Burnett presented a very good case ... we do see the merit of it — it being so close to the seat of government," Ringo said. "Location is a major thing — and then the subject matter fits for business law, entrepreneurship, in the future intellectual property, those are real advantages in Boise. Then finally, being able to finance your legal education partly through earnings as opposed to living on borrowed money which many students do in Moscow."

When the legislature adjourned April 4, the JFAC committee did not approve funding for a second-year law program.

Sen. Dan Schmidt of Moscow, along with Ringo and King, were all in support adding a second-year law program in Boise, however budgetary priorities prevented the second-year from being funded.

"The division of financial management, which is the governor's financial recommending and supervising agency, made recommendations of a maintenance budget. There were just very, very few new recommendations that they supported and that's why they did not support the (law school)," Schmidt said.

Burnett said business and personal property tax was a big constraint on the budget and that if the budget had been more flexible the JFAC committee might have taken a look at the second-year law program.

"That was very much on

the minds of JFAC members, right down to the very end of the session. I think it was very much on the governor's mind also because he put some things in the proposed executive budget and did not put others in," Burnett said.

SBOE member Richard Westerberg raised concern about funding the second-year program back in October 2012 when the board had a vote on whether or not to approve the curriculum for a second-year law program in Boise.

"For me it wasn't just a discussion about whether there ought to be a second year law school program in Boise, for me it was a funding priority issue, and I was unwilling to commit \$400,000 on an ongoing basis to the project when I thought there were more critical needs for the state and even for the UI," Westerberg said. "Specifically the funding of more medical seats ... we're critically short of doctors in the state of Idaho — I don't believe we are critically short of lawyers in the state of Idaho. For me it was strictly a funding perspective issue, I could not support the request for supplemental funding for the second year in Boise."

Even though Westerberg did not vote to approve the second-year curriculum he is still in support of adding a second-year in the future.

"I have absolutely nothing against the second-year in Boise, in fact I think it makes sense," he said. "It will be a

question of whether or not there are more critical needs for the funding."

Burnett said that not getting the funding was disappointing but it was understandable because this was the first year of the proposal.

"I think folks realistically understood that it sometimes takes more bite of the apple so to speak in order to get something approved," Burnett said.

However, there is strong support for a larger law school program in Boise.

"I was on the SBA counsel, the majority of questions we had from [students] was 'Is the second year program available yet?' 'Will it be available for our next year?' and so that alone tells me that there's a great interest," said Shayne Nope, co-vice president of the UI Student Bar Association and future third year Boise student. "The Boise market is a great market for our students and it would be a shame if the UI did not help get its footprint there before other schools do."

Nope said many students support the expansion of the Boise program because it gives students a chance to network and get their names out there but also work in a variety of business oriented clinics to get real experience.

Future third-year Boise student Tori Osler said because the majority of Idaho attorneys are in Boise, the program provides students an

opportunity to meet with attorneys on a regular basis.

Osler said the third-year Boise program was a factor in her choice to attend UI and if a full law program were to be set up in Boise, it would open opportunities to work with federal and state courts.

There is some concern about the effect a larger law program in Boise would have on the resources at the Moscow campus. Nope said he has thought about the possibility of the Moscow campus losing resources to a larger Boise campus, but said it would not take away from the specialization in Moscow.

"That concern certainly exists, but the subjects of natural resources, environmental law, dispute resolution, Native American law — these are all very topical areas in Idaho and they are going to hold a number of students," Burnett said. "Recognize this is the 21st century, people can operate in more than one location and let's do it where it's best for the students. Both from their financial standpoint and personal standpoint and as well where their curricular emphasis lies."

As for the future of the law program in Boise, Burnett said he expects there will be another proposal submitted to the SBOE next year that will be more refined and include a sharper focus on the business emphasis in Boise and what it can offer students.

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Amy Asanuma | Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Law Courtroom is a place where students can hear lectures and presentations from law professionals. UI is looking to bring the same curriculum and focus of the Moscow campus to the state capital, where they hope to expand the law program for future years, despite funding road blocks.

## The College of Natural Resources Congratulates Their Spring 2013 Graduates!

### B.S. Ecology & Conservation Biology

hRhiana Hohbein *Summa cum laude*

Amanda Hopper

Isaiah Hoyer

Tyler Jack

Rebecca Johnson *Summa cum laude*

Crista O'Conner

Cordell Perkins

Delcie Peters

Amy Thorp *Magna cum laude*

Heather Watson

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Robert Burns

Christopher Dean

Cory Dutton

Geoffrey Ewan

Tully FitzMaurice

Danielle Frazier

Sarah Nutsch

Kenneth Koopman

Marshall Myhre *Summa cum laude*

Shannon Pauli

Grayson Stone

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Benjamin Doumit

Paul Gress *Cum laude*

Bradley Kaufmann

Kenneth Koopman

Christina Leid *Magna cum laude*

Sarah Nutsch

Zachary Watson

Nicholas Zahler

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William Spring

Andrew Waldo

Jarrod Yatesh

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James Boggan

Arthur (AJ) Flint

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Lee Holtom

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Cinda Mattroce

Adam Mondor

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Julia Workman *Summa cum laude*

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Ryan Ewing

Kelsea Holloway

Rebecca Johnson *Summa cum laude*

Douglas Kenyon

Shaylee Martling *Cum laude*

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Richard Pickett

Jeremy Rausch

Samuel Stephens

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Slade Michael Jacobs

### B.S. Resource Recreation and Tourism

Noah Christenson

Erick Ellison *Cum laude*

Kevin Klocke *Summa cum laude*

Paul Marienau

Mathew Pickar

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Thom Dodd

David Erickson

Daniel Fisher

David Hammer

Valda Lockie

Tyson Miller

Drew Reinke

Brianna Scheuller

Jonathan Staldine

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Samuel Bourret

William Boyd

Jason Campbell

Melissa Clark

Tessa Jilot

Bryan Jones

Hillary Loomis

Bridget McNassar

Christopher Noyes

Daniel Schaaf

Daniel Smith

Mathew Sorum

Lief Wiechman

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Jennifer Boie

Amy Long

Wade Tinkham

Dana Weigel

Liang Wei

Ann Abbott



## SENIORS

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**Tristen Schneider  
- History**

Graduating with a degree in history, Tristen Schneider said choosing UI for his education is one of the best decisions he has ever made.

"In my time here I have made great friends, met the woman of my dreams and learned from professors who have changed the very foundation upon which I have based my understanding of the world," Schneider said.

Schneider said the most valuable takeaway from his college experience is the friendships he has made during the last four years.

"There is nothing like making friends who will be with you for life," Schneider said. "Who grow and learn alongside you at every turn."

Schneider said he chose to study history because it was a subject he had enjoyed for as long as he could remember and that would give him the foundation needed to understand the environment around him.

"History has taught me that there is no such thing as coincidences in this world," he said.

In the future, Schneider wants to help people in any way he can, starting with getting involved in serving his community.

"I'm not immediately going back into academia or into the history field," he said. "I'm going to enroll in a fire-fighting academy and do my best to help those around me."

**Ray Lyon- School  
of Journalism**

Ray Lyon is in his fourth year at UI and will graduate this May.

Lyon, 22, is majoring

in broadcasting and digital media.

Lyon, from Coeur d' Alene, said one of the reasons he chose UI is the in-state tuition.

"I didn't have any sort of innate desire to go to some prestigious university because I think that ultimately the education is the same," Lyon said.

Broadcasting and digital media is in the UI School of Journalism and Mass media and focuses on video and audio production.

"I've always been into video production, so it has always been something that's interested me," Lyon said.

He said in the program, students can go one of two ways — traditional broadcasting or short, narrative films.

Lyon chose the latter.

"The U of I focuses heavily on journalism so there weren't that many hands-on video production classes," Lyon said. "However with the professors I had, particularly Denise Bennett, I feel like I've improved an incredible amount."

Because Lyon graduates next week, the biggest question is: what's next? He said he will stay with his girlfriend in Moscow for another year, but this summer he's doing an internship.

"It's with a small, non-profit organization called Tisbest Philanthropy," Lyon said. "They want a video presence online, so that's what I'll be doing."

The company sells gift cards, but not in the traditional sense. They sell gift cards that go toward charity foundations.

"They've been around for about four years," Lyon said. "They market toward big companies who will give these gift cards to their em-

ployees."

Lyon is excited for the next chapter in his life and said he's glad he graduated on time.

**Dara Heiple-  
School of Music**

Dara Heiple is graduating with a degree in applied music.

"Part of the degree is American Indian Studies," Heiple said. "But most of it is percussion performance emphasis, music composition and voice studies."

Heiple, 22, said she was satisfied with UI's music department.

"I think it ended up giving me the best education for what I'm looking for," she said.

While her major mostly focused on music, Heiple said her main passion and love is for American Indian studies.

"I just love American Indian studies," she said. "Because it's so important to me I'm thinking I should just focus on that rather than my music."

Heiple is a transfer student who came here from Whitman College. She came to UI for a concert and was approached by the music department.

"I was really impressed with the teaching methods here," she said. "And talking to the students, they all seemed to really love the program."

Heiple said that next she wants to go to Alaska.

"My big dream is to bring music performance to places that don't normally get that," she said. "Which is especially villages in Alaska, and a lot of reservations don't have music programs."

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Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

Robin Baker, a University of Idaho junior, cleans up after her Biology lab Wednesday afternoon. Robin is a Biology major on track to graduate next year.



Read the complete story online about the struggles deaf students face, such as Robin Baker.

[uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com)

## NUMBERS

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"Different levels of degrees from across the state include 1,264 baccalaureate degrees, 396 master's and specialty degrees, 110 law and 75 doctoral degrees," Putensen said.

1,463 students are expected to attend the ceremony Moscow, more than last year's 2012 attendance of 1,356.

An estimated 10,250 guests will attend the ceremony, Putensen said, who predicted a 7 to 1 ratio of guests per graduate. If friends and family are not able to attend the ceremony they can watch it live at [www.uidaho.edu/live](http://www.uidaho.edu/live). The doors at the Kibbie Dome will open at 8 a.m. where guests seat themselves at a first-come, first-serve availability.

The commencement address will be given by Vandal Alumni and TV/film producer Jim Lemley, who earned a Bachelor of Science in marketing from UI in 1988. Lemley has worked on various films such as "Triston and Isolde," "Red Eye," "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter," "Braveheart" and more.

Directly following the ceremony each college will have a reception for gradu-

ates, guests, faculty and staff for refreshments, photo opportunities and congratulations from their professors. A separate Idaho Law ceremony will also be held after the main ceremony, Putensen said.

The Moscow ceremony is the last of four commencement ceremonies across Idaho. Degrees earned at Coeur d' Alene, Idaho Falls and Boise/Twin Falls include students from summer '12 fall '12 and spring '13.

Putensen said on Wednesday the UI Boise and Twin Falls locations combined together for its commencement ceremony, which totaled 153 degrees earned and 80 graduates who attended. UI's Idaho Falls ceremony was on Thursday, where students earned 73 degrees and 48 graduates attended.

UI's Coeur d' Alene's graduation ceremony will take place on May 6, where a total of 181 degrees were earned and 107 students are expected to attend.

More information about all of the commencement ceremonies can be found at [www.uidaho.edu/commencement](http://www.uidaho.edu/commencement).

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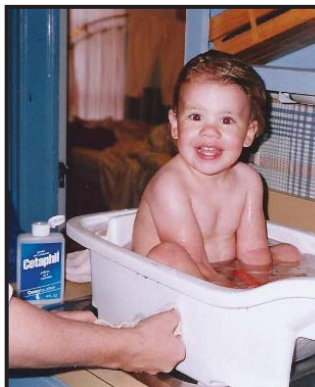
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JOURNEY OF LIFE.

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MOM AND DAD



# SPORTS



The Idaho men's golf team finished fifth at the WAC Championship Wednesday in Las Vegas.

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Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Freshman hurdler Nicole Dorsey practices Thursday at the Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex. The Vandal track team will compete Friday and Saturday at the Vandal Jamboree and Friday at the Oregon Twilight meet, hosted by the University of Oregon.

## Home stretch

### Track and field gets set for last weekend before WAC

Stephan Wiebe  
Argonaut

The last weekend of the track and field regular season features two meets for the Vandals. One is the only home meet of the outdoor season — the Vandal Jamboree at the Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex on Friday and Saturday. On Friday, the Vandals will also send a small squad to Eugene, Ore., for the prestigious Oregon Twilight where they will get one last chance to secure NCAA Championship qualifying marks during the regular season.

"For the most part, we'll have everybody competing at home," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "But we will most

likely be taking a select few over to Oregon ... for a chance to bump up to that top 48 to qualify for nationals."

At the time of the interview, Phipps said he didn't know which Vandals would travel to the Oregon Twilight for their last meet.

The Vandals have had only one regular season home meet the last two seasons, but they took full advantage of the chance to compete at home last season. Last year, Idaho earned eight victories while also posting six all-time top-10 marks at the Vandal Jamboree. Returning victors from last year include Kyle Rothwell (hammer), Mike Marshall (javelin), Jason Lorentz (long jump), Ailene

MacPherson (5000-meters), Dylan Watts (pole-vault) and three participants from the women's 4x100-meter team, of Mercedes Blackwood, Allee Cooper and Kelly Jacka.

Having a home meet at the end of the season offers several advantages to the Vandals. Not only do the athletes get to stay home and focus on finals, but they also get to compete in front of family and friends for their last meet of the regular season.

Idaho senior Ugis Svazs said his teammate Mike Marshall will have both friends and family at the Vandal Jamboree and Svazs expects to have some friends come out for the meet as well.

"It's a nice opportunity to

compete at home with good weather on an awesome track, (while) not having to travel during finals just before a big trip to conference," Phipps said.

The Vandal Jamboree and Oregon Twilight are Idaho's last preparation for the 2013 WAC Championships in Arlington, Texas. The indoor championships showed that the new WAC is harder than ever with Texas schools sweeping both the men's and women's championships. Texas-San Antonio won on the men's side while Texas State claimed the women's title.

"As a team, I hope everybody will get at least close to (personal records) so we can

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## WHAT A SEASON

### Record breakers

The season isn't over yet but the Vandals have already claimed three school records and are close to grabbing several more.

The first Idaho record to fall was senior Jeremy Klas' 2010 pole-vault record. Sophomore Matt Sullivan stole his teammate's record with a vault of 17 feet, 5 inches on April 6, at the Sun Angel Classic. Sullivan was just the fourth Vandal to ever clear 17 feet and one of those guys, Klas, is still on the team. Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said Klas, who has always been a better indoor vaulter, has the potential to take his record back. Klas and Sullivan are sure to be battling for the record until the conclusion of the outdoor season.

Sophomore Hannah Kiser captured the next Idaho record with her 5000-meter time of 15 minutes, 44.06 seconds at the Mt. SAC Relays on April 19. Kiser's time not only crushed the Idaho record by 26 seconds but also beat the WAC record by 17 seconds. Kiser's time broke a 19-year-old Idaho record.

The latest Idaho record came at the hands of senior Ugis Svazs' javelin throw Saturday at the Duane Hartman Invitational. Originally, Svazs didn't think much of his throw, but after he heard his mark of 240-7, he knew he had the school record.

Svazs and senior Mike Marshall have been battling each other their whole Idaho careers. Last year, Marshall had the better marks but this year, Svazs was the first to break the school record. The duo will continue to battle into and past the WAC Championships.

Idaho also has several athletes who have come close to beating school records. Phipps said senior Barry Britt, senior Liga Velvere, senior Lauren Schaffer and Idaho's 4x400-meter team all have the potential to achieve the feat this season.

### NCAA National Championship bound

Athletes in the top 48 in either the East or West regions at the end of the season qualify for the NCAA Preliminary Rounds, split between the East and West. The top 12 from the preliminary rounds advance to the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

Several Idaho athletes are well within the 48-person range while there are still some Vandals on the fringe of getting in.

In the men's 400-meter dash, sophomore Ben Ayesu-Attah ranks 39th in the West. Teammate Andrew Bloom is just out of reach of the top 48 by a few tenths of a second.

In the men's 400-meter hurdles, sophomore Jesse Villines ranks 49th in the West — just one spot away from NCAA qualification.

In the 5000-meter run, junior Hannah Kiser rests easily at fourth on the women's side while senior Barry Britt ranks 45th on the men's side.

The Vandals also have several throwers

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## Athletes of the year

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

### Hannah Kiser — women's cross country/indoor & outdoor track and field

It didn't take Idaho's distance specialist long to engrain her name into the school's all-time books.

Now after excelling on both the course and track for three consecutive years, Hannah Kiser leaves you thinking, "She's still just a junior?" Yes, a junior who has already begun chipping away on her own school and conference records. But during the fall cross-country season, Kiser did come away with a career first. The junior won her first individual WAC Championship at the conference meet in Ruston, La., crossing the finish line in 17:05.03, 10 seconds better than the second-place finisher from New Mexico State. The team's WAC title was Kiser's third and the third for the Vandals' core group of juniors who have had an immeasurable impact on the cross-country program. Kiser's domination on the trails translated onto the track and during the indoor season she went on to set multiple WAC records. At the indoor WAC Championships, Kiser won both the 3,000 meter events, finishing in 9:40.35 while beating her previous conference record by five seconds. Though she didn't compete in the mile at the confer-



Hannah Kiser

ence meet, Kiser snapped the WAC record in the event at the UW Qualifier meet, finishing in 4:37.55. She qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships hosted in Fayetteville, Ark., where she finished fifth in the 3,000. Kiser was later named a USTF-CCA All-American. In the outdoor Mt. SAC relays, Kiser shattered the WAC and school record in the 5,000-meter race, finishing in 15:44.06. The time is 26 second better than the previous Idaho record and 17 seconds better than the previous WAC record.

### Kyle Barone — men's basketball

When Deremy Geiger, Landon Tatum and Djim Bandomel graduated a year ago, there was a sense of urgency within the men's basketball team — an urgency to sign any number of junior college transfers and an urgency to replace the trio that led Idaho to a third-place finish in the WAC regular season. Don Verlin wasn't able to do exactly that, but it was Kyle Barone who would step up and fill the leadership void the others left. Not only did he do that, but he filled Geiger's scoring void and Bandomel's rebounding/blocking void. Barone asserted himself as the team's primary rebounder — as well as scorer and rebounder. He was named the conference's player of the year



Kyle Barone

and there surely wasn't much of a debate surrounding that conversation. When Utah State's Preston Medlin went down early in the season with an injury, the POY award was Barone's to lose. He wouldn't lose it. The best post player in program history capped off a remarkable career by being named an AP All-American honorable mention and was recognized as the nation's 14th most efficient player. During his senior year, the Garden Grove, Calif., native averaged nearly double-double figures, posting 16.6 points per game and 9.5 rebounds per game. He was invited to play in the postseason Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, which compiles the nation's elite seniors for NBA and other professional scouts.

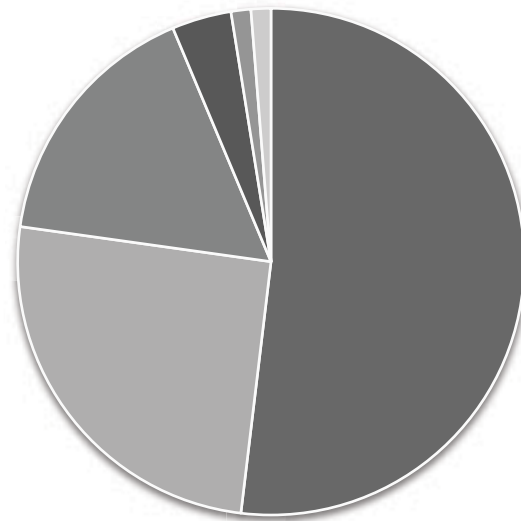
### Bobby Cowan — football

It looks as though the Vandals have just replaced the lone punter on Idaho's 2012-13 roster. They'll have big shoes to fill as the program's best punter has moved on to bigger and better things — the Oakland Raiders. Cowan came to Idaho as more of an athlete type having played quarterback, punter and a few other positions at Evergreen High School in Vancouver, Wash. He left Moscow as a two-time Ray Guy Award watch list nominee and one-time Ray Guy semi-finalist. Though Cowan may have



Bobby Cowan

### VANDAL NATION AOY POLL



\*Statistics taken from polls on The Argonaut and Vandal Nation Facebook pages

■ Kiser	Received 41 out of 78 votes for 52.6%
■ Barone	Received 20 out of 78 votes for 25.6%
■ Cowan	Received 13 out of 78 votes for 16.6%
■ Baker	Received 3 out of 78 votes for 3.8%
■ Hunt	Received 1 out of 78 votes for 1.3%
■ Perevoshchikov	Received 1 out of 78 votes for 1.3%

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# Discipline and pounding the rock

What we learned during Petrino's first spring, what we're looking forward to this summer



Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy  
Idaho redshirt freshman quarterback Chad Chalich attempts a pass at the Silver and Gold game on April 20.

## FIVE THINGS WE LEARNED

### Idaho football under Paul Petrino isn't for everybody

As is the case with any coaching change, shake-ups in the roster are incredibly common. That certainly proved to be the case during Idaho coach Paul Petrino's first spring at Idaho as double-digit scholarship athletes from last year's roster left the program (or in the case of defensive tackle Quayshawne Buckley, dismissed from the team). Petrino has made it clear with his coaching style and his actions with the program that there will be a coaching change and that he doesn't want any player associated with a program that isn't up to the task. On the surface this seems like a positive,

but only time will tell if the culture change will pay dividends right away in 2013.

### Chad Chalich is a hard worker

The redshirt freshman quarterback has his detriments — mainly his size and his arm strength. But that hasn't stopped him from taking firm control of the No. 1 quarterback position on the depth chart coming out of spring practice. All the more impressive was the offense he operated while doing so — the read option. Whether it's taking snaps under center or in the shotgun, Chalich has displayed a good command of the playbook, great footwork and preparation for each of the scrimmages. It's still an uphill battle for the Coeur d'Alene product, though. Junior college transfer Josh McCain will be the player to beat for the starting job in the fall.

### The wide receivers are going to be really good

Harry Douglas, Roddy White, AJ Jenkins, Cobi Hamilton. These are just a few current NFL wide receivers who can attest to what Paul Petrino has done for them. Jahrie Level and Najee Lovett could just as easily add themselves to that list. The two are Idaho's leading returning receivers and with the emergence of players such as Marquan Major, Roman Runner and Maurice Trotter, the corps looks to be as many as six receivers deep. Now, they'll need a reliable signal caller to get them the ball.

### The offensive line will suffer from lack of depth

Idaho returns four of five starters, but it doesn't return much behind that from an offensive line that struggled quite a bit in 2012 and was injured often. The positives? The entire left side. Redshirt sophomores Cody Elenz and Dallas Sandberg return to team up with the very solid Mike Marboe. But beyond that it's anybody's guess. Spencer Beale and Jordan Johnson dealt with injuries in the spring, which opened a revolving door for guys on the right side of the line. Petrino even moved Jesse Davis from the defensive line to right tackle, where he looked good at times. It will help in the fall when pair of Idaho natives join the offensive line — Brett Thompson of Rupert and Nick Edenfield of Nampa.

### Idaho will run the ball — a lot

And not just because of the read option offense that was installed. Fans will likely see many quarterback rushing attempts when the season gets underway. Aside from the quarterback, a pair of junior college running backs turned a lot of heads during spring — Jerrel Brown and Kris Olugbode. The position was a priority for the early recruiting period, Petrino said, when he arrived at Idaho and began evaluating the players he had on roster. The two shined in scrimmages, and in the spring game specifically it

was Brown who displayed shiftiness and explosiveness in the hole. Even returning senior James Baker became a factor on the goal line.

## WHAT TO LOOK FORWARD TO

### Competition at defensive back

JC signee Delency Parham will join highly anticipated freshmen Desmond Banks and Armond Hawkins in a secondary desperately in need of depth. Defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee was so desperate for options, quarterback Austin DeCoud switched positions to safety late in the spring. It's likely that all three newcomers will play a role.

### Quarterback Josh McCain

Just go look at his highlights from DeAnza College. There is very little question that the offense being installed at Idaho is perfect for the skillsets he will bring. The question will be what he can bring in terms of accuracy and command of the offense, because he already has the speed, legs and arm strength to easily overtake Chalich and Taylor Davis in the competition for the starting job.

### Pass rush

Defensive ends Maxx Forde and Quinton Bradley already had good springs. Just imagine what the line will look like when junior college addition Anthony Rice gets to campus.

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# Nothing but time

Kyle Barone trains, will workout with Lakers and Rockets

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Brian Marceau  
Argonaut

Right now, Barone joins a host of former, current and aspiring professionals including Steve Francis, John Lucas III and Elijah Johnson, all training in Houston, under the guidance of the long-retired John Lucas II. Describing Lucas II's role isn't simple — he's coached the San Antonio Spurs, Philadelphia 76ers, and Cleveland Cavaliers, but now works more with individuals and less with teams. Sometimes he's helping players rehab from injuries, sometimes he's a life coach. For Barone, he's an incalculable basketball upgrade from Moscow, which in spite of all its pleasantries was not the best place for Barone to stay in basketball shape for his upcoming workouts.

Navigating through the NBA Draft process is an ultimate practice in the wait-and-see aspect of life that professionals in warm-up suits or business suits can attest to. Different from virtually any job, Barone

cannot apply to work for the Charlotte Bobcats, no matter how many openings they have. Individual workouts, which are usually scheduled in groups, are invite only.

Players also aren't the ones soliciting invitations. Barone's workout schedule is handled through his agent. Until you are working out in front of scouts, your contact with team officials is non-existent. As of today, Barone has workouts scheduled with the Los Angeles Lakers and Houston Rockets, though most teams begin working out players in earnest around mid-May.

If players didn't have the promise of 1 percent status awaiting a successful draft process, I would likely have sympathy for them. Players take advances from agents to finance their pre-draft schedule, money that has to come back to an agent some day. If you wind up in the NBDL, meaning you probably spent the summer playing on multiple summer league teams without a guaranteed contract before attending training camp with a team you were ultimately cut by, you won't know where to apartment-hunt until well into October or even November. The rookie minimum — a figure undrafted free agents would receive, but first or second round picks likely will not

— is \$490,180. A NBDL contract pays between \$12,000 and \$24,000. Either you're making more than Barack Obama, or less than a school teacher.

Given these stakes, it's easy to assume players would harbor anxiety. Waiting for news from an agent, unable to make plans until after the draft, the chasm between NBA and NBDL salaries, and the prospect of starting a life overseas, is a lot to handle, and it will be handled over the next five to six months, with any day being the day your destination presents itself.

In my interviews with Barone, he doesn't sound anxious. Either he's truly confident in what he says — that if he plays defense, rebounds and makes a few shots he has a good chance — or his ability to repress self-doubt out of necessity is rehearsed and well-developed.

Practically, the answer to this question is irrelevant. Barone will spend the next few months doing something he's been doing for years. He cannot read into the mind of each coach executive. All he can do is the play the way he does best. Just like in all other fields, the stakes are raised when you exit school and that safety net moves farther and farther away.

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# Another prolific year, another missed opportunity

Idaho men's tennis ends historic year 21-7, despite falling short in second straight WAC Tournament final

**Anthony Kuipers**  
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It was a season that started historically well and ended too soon.

For the second season in a row, the Idaho men's tennis team made it to the Western Athletic Conference championship match only to fall short of the title and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

After the Vandals won their semifinal match against Texas-San Antonio, they lost to home team Denver 4-0 in the final to conclude what was otherwise one of the most successful seasons in program history. They racked up a 21-7 record, including an 11-match win streak to start the year. That win streak and their regular season winning percentage of .769 were the best in at least 20 years for the program.

Beaman said that more than the wins and losses, what he will take away most from 2013 was the joy he had coaching his group of players.

"It's fun to win, but it's a lot more enjoyable coaching, win or lose, when you are dealing with guys that get along and respect each other," Beaman said.

Beaman's team started the year on fire by tearing through their first 11 matches. What may have been more impressive than the streak itself was the dominating fashion by which they achieved it. Of those 11 wins, seven were shutout victories. The only close match occurred when the team traveled to Portland and escaped with a 4-3 win.

Idaho earned a No. 57 ranking during this time, its highest national ranking of the year. The Vandals spent a total of eight weeks in the

rankings during the season. The team did not lose until it faced its first real test seven weeks into the season when it traveled to Eugene, Ore., to take on 40th ranked Oregon. Idaho put up a fight with sophomore Dmitry Perevoshchikov winning at No. 1 in singles and senior Abid Akbar winning at No. 2, but the Ducks prevailed with a 4-3 win.

The team rebounded quickly by beating No. 73 St. Mary's 5-2 the following day. That weekend marked the start of a trend for this year's team. Idaho would not lose two matches in a row until the last two weekends of the regular season when the Vandals lost to No. 39-ranked Brigham Young and Texas-San Antonio.

"With the year as a whole, we did show that we bounce back from losses," Beaman said. "Even at the end of the year when we had sickness and injury issues to lose to UTSA at home, then beat them at the conference tournament showed the resilience of the team."

The Vandals had great success against WAC and Big Sky programs. They beat six Big Sky teams including eventual conference champion Sacramento State. They also went 4-1 in regular season WAC matchups. They struggled, though, against high-level competition. Five of their six losses were at the hands of ranked teams, or teams that were ranked at some point during the season including Oregon, No. 46 Boise State, BYU, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist.

The BYU match turned out to be a thriller as the Vandals held their own

against the Cougars despite playing without talented senior Marius Cirstea, who was out with a knee injury. After BYU won the doubles point, Idaho rallied to win three singles matches and force a tiebreaker at the No. 6 match. BYU held on to win 4-3. That match was especially memorable for junior Jose Bendeck because it showed that Idaho could compete with almost anyone.

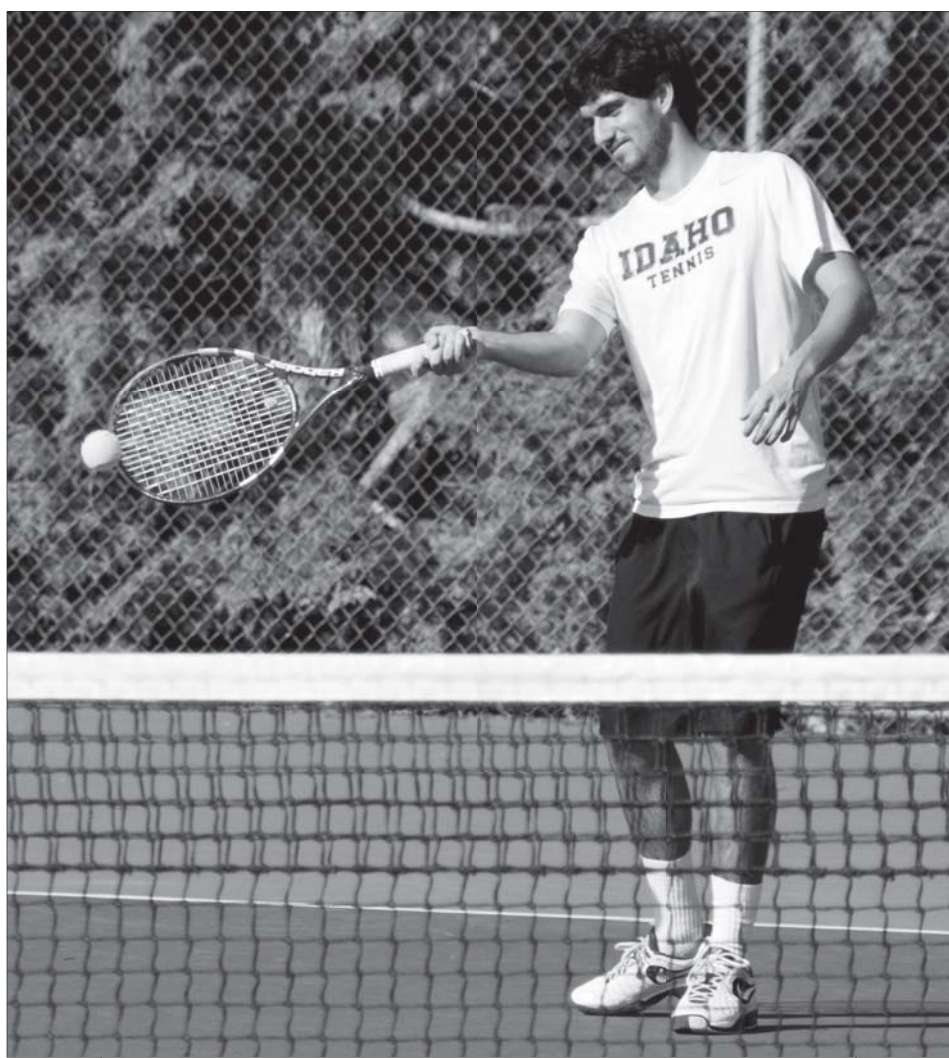
"Even though we lost that match, that match told us how close we were to that level," Bendeck said.

Unfortunately for the Vandals, they dealt with injuries for much of the second half of the season. Cirstea, Idaho's No. 3 singles player and part of its No. 1 doubles pairing with Akbar, injured his knee in early April against SMU. He did not return until the final regular season match against UTSA. Perevoshchikov played throughout the season hampered by a nagging foot injury and senior Filip Fichtel had to miss the rest of the season with an injury shortly after having a breakout win at No. 3 doubles against Boise State in March.

Beaman said winning consistently is hard enough with a healthy team, but doing so without the best lineup available became a difficult obstacle to overcome down the stretch.

"When you pull key talent out, it's tough to win when you're healthy and then you're spread thinner," Beaman said.

Due in large part to those injuries, Idaho struggled at the end of the season and lost four out of its last six matches. They finally got the lineup they wanted



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Jose Bendeck, the sole junior on the men's tennis team, warms up on April 27 before the WAC Tournament. Idaho finished second during the regular season, but came up short Sunday in the conference tournament championship game, losing 4-0 to Denver.

when Cirstea came back in time for the WAC Tournament. It was not enough to unseat Denver. For the second straight year, Idaho made it to the championship after a prolific regular season only to end their postseason without a title. The Vandals lost to Fresno State last season.

Along with Bendeck, a second-team All-WAC honoree, Idaho will return first-team All-WAC member Perevoshchikov. It will lose

a group of important seniors including Akbar, who won first-team All-WAC honors, and Cirstea, a second-team all-WAC honoree. Ivan Krijanto and Jake Knox will also graduate.

Beaman said he is counting on the underclassmen and returning players to take over the reins of the team in their pursuit of a WAC title.

"It's going to take a combination of the lower guys and the returning guys stepping up their level and

bringing in a good recruiting class to be able to make that jump from second to first next year," he said.

Bendeck said they will have to take the season one match at a time.

"We cannot think about just winning the WAC, we need to think about playing good every match and if we play good that will lead us to that," Bendeck said.

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# Sports briefs

## Idaho takes lead in WAC Commissioner's Cup race

The University of Idaho took the lead in the annual Western Athletic Conference Commissioner's Cup standings. The Vandals, with conference titles in women's basketball and women's cross country, have a 2.5 point lead over Utah State and are 6.75 points ahead of UTSA in third. Idaho has teams competing for three more 2012-13 championships — men's golf and men's and women's outdoor track and field. Points are awarded

for each team in every sport based on the number of teams competing in the sport. In addition to nine points from both the championship teams, the Vandals earned 8.75 from volleyball, 6.75 from women's tennis, 6.00 from men's tennis and swimming and diving, five from men's cross country, 4.75 from men's basketball, 4.25 from soccer, three from women's golf and each of the indoor track and field teams and two from football.

## Men's and women's tennis bring home Western Athletic Conference tournament honors

The Idaho men's and women's tennis teams earned several honors last week during the WAC Tournament in Denver.

Jose Bendeck and Dmitry Perevoshchikov both earned all-tournament spots for singles play, while teammates Abid Akbar and Marius Cirstea earned a spot on the all-tournament doubles team.

On the women's side of the tournament, Victoria Lozano was the only Idaho women's player to get selected for the all-tournament team.

The men's tennis team made it to the finals of the tournament where it lost to Denver 4-0, while the women made it to the semi-finals where they lost to the Denver women 4-0.

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# Idaho climbing struggles to compete

## Team finishes season with disappointing fifth-place finish during 2013 NC3 circuit

**Curtis Ginnetti**  
Argonaut

While the academic year is coming to an end, bringing with it finals and the end to the sports seasons, another less conventional Idaho team has also finished its season of competition. The Idaho climbing club team has been competing in the Northwest Climbing Competition, also known as NC3, throughout the semester.

The NC3 is a circuit competition consisting of teams from 11 different northwest universities and hosted at eight different university climbing gyms, including the University of Idaho. The circuit started in 2006 with three universities and has since grown to one of the largest collegiate competitive climbing series in the country.

The competition ended on April 27 with the Whitman College Sweet Onion Crank with 344 competitors competing from 15 different schools. The University of Idaho finished the

season in fifth place after struggling to stay competitive throughout the year.

The Idaho climbing team is made up of student climbing enthusiasts who get together on their own time to climb and practice together.

"We are supported by our club fees and the little money that we get from being a university club," senior climber Chelsea Murn said.

Murn, who was one of the unofficial leaders of this year's team, finished the season 14th overall despite only competing in three of the eight competitions due to injuries. Murn said she thought the year's best competition was the Palouse Climbing Festival hosted by UI for

not only herself but for the team as a whole.

This year's 11th annual Palouse Climbing Festival was the fourth stop of the NC3 circuit this year and arguably the best competition for the Idaho team this year. Two Vandal climbers finished in the top three for their heats this year. Senior Andy Gonzalez placed second in the men's open and Murn finished first in the women's open, putting up her best score of the year.

Murn expresses high hopes for next year's team despite not being able to compete after graduation.

"I have faith in them, they need to choose a good team leader and compete well next year, but I know they will do well," she said.

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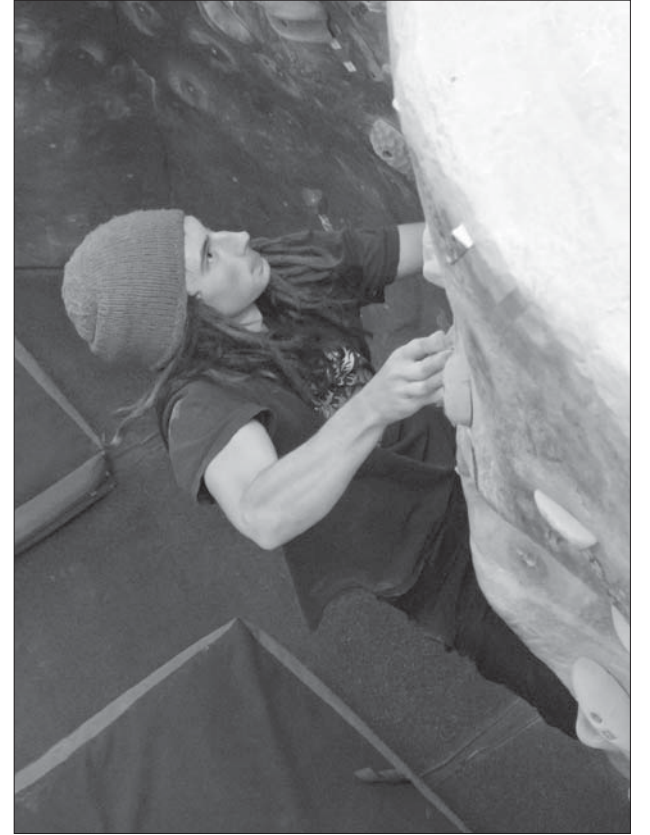
ers who will be continuing to compete is Junior Joe Osborn. This year was the first year that Osborn competed in the NC3 and he said he has high hopes for the upcoming season and the team.

Osborn said that the club is always open to new members and they do not require experience. He encourages anybody to come and try out for the team, no matter what their skill level is.

"We are always open to new members and we need more people to compete so we can do even better next year. Just come on out," Osborn said.

Murn and Osborn both expressed their suggestion for potential team members for next year to get out there and just climb. "It doesn't matter if you are climbing in the gym or go out to climb real rock. It is all practice and will improve yourself," Murn said.

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University of Idaho junior Joe Osborn climbs the bouldering wall at the Student Recreation Center. Osborn was part of the UI climbing team that competed in the Northwest Collegiate Climbing Competition last weekend. The team placed fifth overall.



# Congratulations

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## ATHLETES

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been on the field too much for Robb Akey's liking, he seemed to drop jaws with his thundering Kibbie Dome bombs. Cowan left Idaho as the program's all-time leading punter and holds the single season record for punting yards with 4,084. After being named a Football Writers Association of America All-American in 2011, Cowan came back with a vengeance and averaged 43.1 yards-per-punt during the 2012 season. He punted nine total times in games against Eastern Washington and San Jose State and had a season-long punt of 61 yards in Idaho's season finale against Utah State. In six different games, Cowan averaged more than 45 yards-per-punt and the senior had just two of his 70 punt attempts blocked. His quarterback skillset came in handy during the Vandals' Nov. 17 game against UTSA, when Cowan launched a 64-yard pass

to Camryn Harris on a fake punt call. Cowan will compete for the Raiders' starting position after longtime Oakland punter Shane Lechler departed for Houston.

**Allison Baker — volleyball**

Her Idaho career came to an early end after Baker opted to forgo her senior season, but the outside hitter from Othello, Wash., certainly left her mark on a thriving Vandal volleyball program. The senior-laden Vandals came up just short of a Western Athletic Conference title but may not have made it even that far if it wasn't for Baker's heroics. The three-time All-WAC First Team selection finished her final season in Mos-



Allison Baker

cow second in the conference in both kills and points, second only to conference player of the year Meredith Hays of New Mexico State. Idaho entered the WAC Tournament with momentum, having defeated eventual tournament champion NMSU 3-0 in the last regular season game. With the absence of sophomore blocker Alyssa Schultz, Baker carried a hint of extra pressure. That pressure transformed into flawless execution on the conference's biggest stage. Baker notched three double-doubles in three tournament matches beginning with a 3-1 victory against Texas State. Baker accumulated 13 kills and 11 digs in the quarter-final match-up before matching her career high kill tally (29) in a tightly contested semifinal.

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compete with the Texas schools as I heard they are pretty strong," Svazs said.

The Vandals head into the WAC Championships as underdogs but Phipps said Idaho is a better outdoor team than indoor team this year. The Vandals took home the conference title at last year's outdoor WAC Championships.

"Our goal is always to do our best and have our best team performance," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "We have a lot of good kids that are sitting in good position as far as overall rankings. Hopefully we come away with some titles and we'll try to do our best to compete at our highest level there."

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## NCAA

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well within the 48-player limit. Senior Ugis Svazs ranks fourth in the javelin, senior Mike Marshall ranks 17th in the javelin and junior Kyle Rothwell currently sits at 17th in the hammer on the men's side.

On the women's side, senior Ellen Rouse ranks 23rd in the javelin while teammate Taylor Feinauer ranks right at 48th place.

Back on the track, Lauren Schaffer ranks 26th in the women's 800-meters while senior Liga Velvere is currently at 41st. Velvere is also ranked in the 400-hurdles at 25th.

Idaho's pole-vault duo of Matt Sullivan and Jeremy Klas rest easily in the men's pole vault while their teammate Dylan Watts is still on the fringe of qualification. Sullivan ranks 19th, Klas ranks 27th, and Watts, who has struggled with injuries this season, is still looking to propel himself into the mix.

Other Vandals on the fringe include senior Rendel Jones in the men's triple jump (just two spots out), senior Kristine Leonard in the women's shot put and discus and sophomore Johanna Hocketstaller in the women's shot put.



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# Vandals finish 5th

Senior Webb notches fifth-place finish, Cockerill earns All-WAC Second Team honors

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

The Vandal men's golf team was able to bounce back after a poor second round to finish in fifth at the WAC Championship tournament Wednesday in Las Vegas.

The Vandals had a solid first round performance with a 294 on Monday and were tied for fourth at the end of the first day, but things went

south for the Vandals in the second round when they shot a 313 to put them in seventh place heading into the third and final round. On Wednesday, the Vandals recovered with a 303 to bounce back and finish the tournament in fifth.

New Mexico State took home the WAC crown, finishing six strokes better than second place Texas-Ar-

lington. The Aggies blazed through the first round with a 286 and never looked back. New Mexico State finished every round in first place. San Jose State took third and Texas-San Antonio took fourth, finishing seven strokes better than Idaho.

UTA's Paul McConnell took home the individual medal with a two-over 218, finishing just two strokes

better than New Mexico State's Kenneth Fadke. There was a tie for third between San Jose State's Landon Polterock and New Mexico State's Justin Shin.

Idaho senior Gordon Webb was Idaho's top finisher and was part of a six-way tie for fifth at five-over. Sophomore Aaron Cockerill was next for Idaho and continued to have

a stellar season with a tie for 16th at 11-over. Cockerill was also awarded second-team All-WAC honors.

Sophomore Zach Wanderscheid came in 26th after a solid final round of 72, sophomore Sean McMullen came in 33rd at 18-over and freshman Dylan Baker rounded things out for the Vandals with a tie for 38th with a 20-over 236.

The tournament concludes an up and down year for Idaho. The good news for the Vandals is that they will be bringing back all but two athletes from this year's roster. This young team showed flashes of its potential at times, but struggled with consistency.

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## Don't panic

Whenever one door closes, another opens. For some of us, a door is closing on our college career in a matter of days.

Many University of Idaho students will attend spring commencement on May 11. Some to walk across the stage and receive a diploma — others to support friends, peers, brothers, sisters or mentors.

Although it's an overused message, it's an important one for graduating seniors to keep in mind because it's true.

The thought of graduating college and moving on often brings about feelings of fear and anxiety. You might panic at the thought of leaving your life or close friends behind. But you're

not alone. These feelings are normal, but that doesn't mean we should let them ruin our last moments in Moscow.

Contrary to popular belief, graduating college does not mean our lives are over. Sure it is an ending, but it's a beginning, too. There are plenty of new faces and places to come in our futures.

Some of us have a plan for next year, which is great, while others don't even know what will happen this summer. And that's OK too. Try not to compare yourself to others. It will only put a damper on your time left here.

Instead of dwelling on what we don't have, let's focus on what we do have: a college degree, which is no easy feat. We've worked hard to reach this

point, pulled several all-nighters and spent thousands of dollars along the way.

Now is the time to celebrate our accomplishments. It is a time to reflect on our college experience, enjoy the friends we've made and thank the people who have made an impact in our lives.

Whether we think we have it all figured out, it's important to take time for ourselves now. Relax. Spend time with friends. Check out all Moscow has to offer — all the places you never had time to visit between papers, tests and projects.

Life will carry on whether you participate or not, so choose to make the most of these last days. —BK

### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE  
FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Outgoing editors

##### This weekend

It's the one we've all been waiting for this year. Here's to a lot of fun with great friends, new and old — and by old I don't mean Groff.

—Madison

#### Back to the beginning

So long and thanks for all the fish.

—Kasen

#### Amrah, out

I'm passing the Photo Bureau reins to Tony Marcolina after three years at Student Media. It has been very rewarding, both professionally and personally, to have worked alongside such dedicated Vandals in SUB 301. I have made life-long friends at The Argonaut and at the university as a whole — friends who have watched and helped me grow to my fullest potential. Time to kick finals in the butt and get that degree.

—Amrah

#### I love you all

Thank you for making a difference in my life. Without The Argonaut, I would be a lost soul.

—Lindsey

#### Thank you

From my Alpha Phi family to my Argonaut family, to my ASB family, and all of my incredible friends, professors and advisers in between: each and every one of you helped shape my college career and have impacted my life forever. Words cannot express how grateful I am that our paths crossed.

—Britt

#### Here's to you, and here's to me ...

Forever friends, we shall be ...  
But if we should ever disagree ...  
f\*\*\* you and here's to me

—Molly

#### Thank you

To all the seniors who are leaving this paper. The last two years, you have all been mentors to me, but more importantly, good friends.

—Sean

#### In good hands

I think my favorite aspect of working at The Argonaut is not being editor-in-chief, but watching the people I worked with mature into incredible journalists to where I am no longer needed. Good luck to the incoming editors — I know my paper is in loving and capable hands.

—Elisa

#### Pinterest advice

"Do more than exist." To all The Argonaut graduates, I will miss you but I know you are all headed off to do great things. Each of you has inspired me with your grace, determination, compassion and hard work. Thank you for being the wonderful people that you are.

—Kaitlyn

#### Farewell

Speeches at the end of things aren't about lasting messages, but thanking the people who left a lasting impression. Thanks to the people of The Argonaut, Blot and KUOI; UI's ruggers; every resident this RA ever had, even Joe Quiner, every friend — living or gone; professor and adviser; and all the rest. I bid you all a very fond farewell.

—Dylan

#### One more year, one more year, one more year

All of my fans will be pleased to know that I haven't decided to forgo my senior season. I have some unfinished business left at The Argonaut and will be returning to the University of Idaho. It was a hard decision, but after spending weeks contemplating with my family, it felt like the right decision. To all those Argonauters graduating, thank you for all the work you've put in. You will be missed.

—Theo

#### Tears

I'm really going to miss you all. But I'm happy knowing I've made life-long friends who all have the same passion for journalism that I do. Don't worry about the Arg — we'll continue to make you proud.

—Kaitlin

#### It's true

Chris Crisman, a Philadelphia-based advertising and editorial photographer who just happens to be pretty much my favorite photographer ever, complimented my photography and mentioned the possibility of working with him this summer. Fingers crossed! Google him. His photos are legit.

—Phil

#### No words

I can't express how much my time at The Argonaut has meant to me. All I can do is say thank you. I couldn't have asked for a better family.

—Katy

#### Dream big, work hard

If you don't build your dreams, someone will hire you to help build theirs.

—Robert Taylor, Assistant Student Media Adviser

#### Incoming editors

##### Excitement

As the new Broadcast Editor I'm excited for my take on KUOI News to be heard throughout the cosmos. What's that? The signal starts to fade out in Pullman? So much for those interstellar listeners, but I'll be happy to be heard by the greater community of Moscow, Idaho.

—Andrew, Broadcast Editor

##### Sleep

I can't wait to get back on a somewhat regular sleep cycle.

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#### Argonaut confessions

Britt and Katy: I'm going to miss your sass.

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#### Where has the time gone?

I turn 21 today. It seems like just yesterday that I graduated from high school and started college.

—Rick, Web Editor

#### Summertime

Everyone is just beginning their summers. I've been on summer vacation since spring break ... kind of.

—Tony, Photo Bureau Manager

#### Highlight of my week

Watching Grey's Anatomy and finding out my favorite doctor has the exact same coffee mug as I do.

—Emily, rawr Editor

#### Big thanks

I would like to thank the weather this week for reminding me that in Idaho, sometimes every season happens in one day.

—Aleya, Copy Editor



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## Religion of peace?

Islam as peaceful as its followers

It was long before the Tsarnaev brothers detonated explosives in Boston that condemnation of Islam received derision as "islamophobia," and the more ridiculous term "racism." In the weeks following the Boston attack, just as in the weeks following Sept.

11, we heard renewed bellows defending Islam as a "religion of peace," with the cliché itself standing as evidence. More interesting than insult slinging is polling data on what Muslims in Islamic nations believe, leaving the "religion of peace" designation dependent upon where you live and how you define "peace." In practice, American Islam and Middle Eastern Islam are separate religions. Polling from Gallup in 2011 shows American Muslims oppose military and terrorist attacks against civilians more so than Christians, Jews or atheists. U.S. Muslims garner attention for terrorism, but in America, it's hard to describe Muslims as anything but peaceful.

When our gaze shifts to the Middle East, Islam strikes a more sinister pose.

Not that this should surprise anyone. We've since learned the Sept. 11, 2012 protest in Benghazi, Libya, that claimed four Americans was not an organic uprising. That doesn't stop the protests in more than 50 other nations, with 38 targeting American embassies or consulates, from being a tragic overreaction to an amateur YouTube film. Tragic if you believe the appropriate response to an offensive movie is killing 75 and injuring almost 700 across those 50 plus nations.

The 2011 uprisings in Afghanistan, prompted by Florida pastor Terry Jones burning a few Korans, feel age old. These

gave us the same restraint we've grown to expect from Middle Eastern Muslims — 30 killed and 150 hurt. The related killing of two American soldiers by an Afghan police officer, inspired by anger towards the film, resulted in mosques named in his honor.

It would be simple to dismiss these as a few — if you call more than 50 just a few — acts of extremists if not for polling data in Islamic nations. There's predictable variance from country to country, yet the support for suicide bombings, death penalty to apostates and honor killings is too high to be dismissed the way liberal America wants it to be.

A Pew Research poll published in 2012 found 40 percent of Pakistani Muslims believe suicide bombings to protect Islam are often or sometimes justified. The same poll found 88 percent of Egyptians, 83 percent of Jordanians, 62 percent in Palestinian territories and 41 percent of Iraqis approve of the death penalty for apostates.

Honor killings, the murder of women over premarital sex or adultery to preserve the family's "honor," have 60 percent support in Afghanistan and Iraq, and 41 percent in Pakistan. Stoning adulterers has 81 percent backing by Palestinians, 80 by Egyptians and 57 by Iraqis.

Disgusting as those figures are, the belief that Islam worldwide has negative feelings toward the United States is not unfounded. A World Polling Organization poll found 21 percent of Egyptians support al-Qaeda attacks on U.S. civilians, and a stunning 18 percent didn't know where they stood on the issue. In Pakistan, 16 percent support those same attacks with an unfathomable 47

percent not knowing how they felt.

What do we call people who support terrorism and murdering apostates? Not peaceful. Nor can we write this off as the work of "extremists." The practice of the average Egyptian Muslim makes Jefferson Davis look like a 21 century progressive. You'll notice this data neglects the Muslim-on-Muslim violence we've seen in Egypt, Syria, Libya, Iraq, Afghanistan or any of the other uncountable conflicts driven so often by Sunni-Shia hatred, whose casualties dwarf the number of civilians killed in terrorist strikes.

This leaves us with essentially two religions. Islam on our side of the Atlantic earns the term "religion of peace" through its works. When referencing the barbarians of our time in the Middle East, words other than "peace" come to mind.

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# 'Real Beauty Sketches' a real beauty bummer

Body image. It's something most of us struggle with in one way or another.

On April 14, Dove released the latest installment of its "Real Beauty Sketches." The clips spread quickly through social media, with a vast majority of people praising the message. Case in point, it has more than 34.4 million views on YouTube and not a single "thumbs down" vote.

The video featured women describing themselves to a professional forensic artist and he sketched them as they saw themselves. Then, another person with whom the woman had briefly interacted would come in and also describe her to the artist. The

women then compared the difference between how they saw themselves and how the other presumably saw them.

This is all well and good. I acknowledge the positive side of this video — we are often our own worst critics. We have a tendency to see our own flaws standing out starkly against the images of perfection thrust upon us by the media at large. Realizing this, and working to develop a more positive body image is a worthwhile endeavor and I commend Dove for sending this message.

But there are also some serious flaws.

There were four main women who were featured, all of whom were white, blonde and thin. The majority of the other women

shown were also white and thin. Two black women are briefly shown and an Asian woman is seen at the end standing next to her sketch. In other words — complete lack of any real diversity, racially or in regards to body types.

At the end of the video, when the women were comparing the two sketches, it was blatant that one version (the version they described) was supposed to be seen as less beautiful than the other. Some of the features were mentioned as negatives — fatter, rounder face, freckles, wrinkles, moles. Other features were implied as positive — thin face, short and cute nose, nice eyes. In essence, it reinforces the already culturally accepted ideas of what is and is not beautiful.

There are probably many, many

women out there who look similar to the first sketches done. The ones deemed not beautiful. Think about the message this is sending to them. Dove is saying that yes, you are more beautiful than you think ... as long as you still aren't fat or old or have wrinkles.

This video isn't challenging. It doesn't challenge the narrow definition of beauty in our society. It doesn't challenge a culture of body shaming. It doesn't challenge us to think fitting into the stereotypical version of "beautiful" isn't necessary.

In fact, one of the quotes in the longer version of the video on Dove's website implies the opposite — that a woman's beauty is central to her happiness.

"I should be more grateful of my natural beauty. It impacts the choices and the friends that we

make, the jobs we apply for, how we treat our children. It impacts everything — couldn't be more critical to your happiness."

It's the same tired message women hear all the time. You aren't worth much unless you are beautiful. You can't be happy unless you are beautiful. And by watching this video, I'm inclined to think Dove's definition of beauty isn't too far off from society's.

While I understand the positive side of this message, I think it's important to call Dove out for reinforcing damaging stereotypes of what "beauty" is. There is no one single definition of what beauty is. Nobody can define it — least of all a cosmetics company trying to sell a product.

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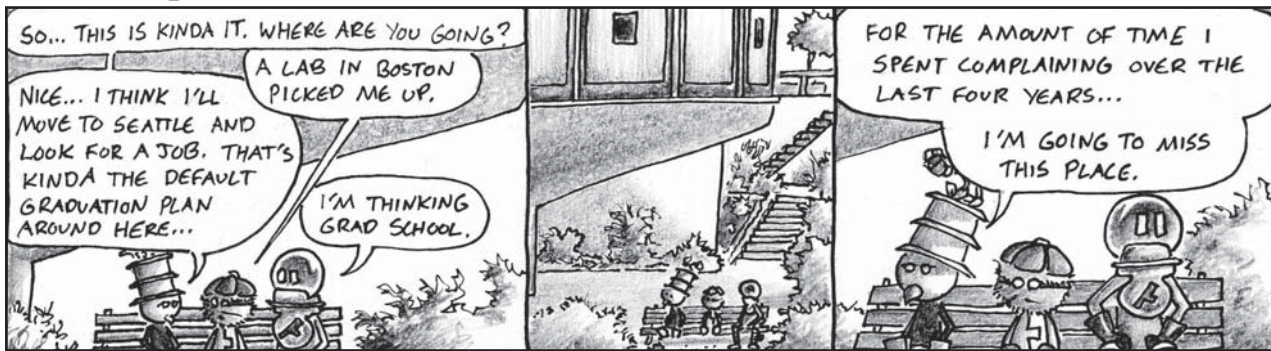
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