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COMMENCEMENT



## Of all the lessons learned

Senior Karlee Kirking reflects on her college career as graduation approaches

Corrin Bond  
Argonaut

Four years in college can hold a lot of good experiences to reflect on, and for Karlee Kirking, her favorite memories are the evenings she spent with friends, being goofy, playing games and talking about life.

"I treasure the nights my roommate and I sat on the couch and ate mac and cheese," she said. "Or the times freshman year when I hung out in the dorms with a bunch of friends."

Kirking, a Lewiston native who will graduate from the University of Idaho May 16, said she was drawn to UI because of its international studies program.

"I applied to a bunch of different schools around the country and to be honest I saw myself in Boston or New York," Kirking said. "Freshman me severely underestimated how great this school is and four years later, I am so grateful to have chosen UI."

Kirking, a triple major in international studies, economics and Spanish with a minor in international political economy, said after four years of studying and traveling abroad, she is excited for her future following commencement.

"Graduating is equal parts terror and excitement," she said. "I've been a student since I was five and now I won't be a student anymore so it will be a big change but I feel ready for it."

Kirking said her experience studying abroad for the 2013-2014 academic year in Santiago, Chile was invaluable for both her personal growth and education.

"Studying abroad was one of the greatest experiences," she said. "It helped my Spanish so much and I really bonded with my host family."

David Betts | Argonaut  
UI senior Karlee Kirking holds various awards she has won through her undergraduate years.

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### By the numbers

**1,536**

University of Idaho students statewide are eligible for graduation this spring

**1,179**

Baccalaureate degrees

**52**

Doctoral degrees

**80**

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**10**

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**302**

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## Crafting a commencement

Moscow native Samuel Hunter to give commencement speech

Corrin Bond  
Argonaut

Playwright Samuel Hunter said although he moved out of state after high school, his Idaho heritage is an important part of who he is today.

Hunter, 33, is a Moscow native and well known for his award-winning plays "A Bright New Boise" and "The Whale." He said he was surprised and overwhelmed with



Hunter

excitement when he was asked to speak at the 2015 Spring Commencement ceremony.

"I was overwhelmingly appreciative and this opportunity means so much to me, but it's also really nerve wracking," Hunter said. "My idea of a commencement speaker is someone who is wise and has lived a lot of life, and here I am, at 33, still trying to figure it all out."

Commencement will begin at 9:30 a.m. next Saturday and general seating is free and open to the public. Jamie Garlinghouse, graduation and commencement coordina-

tor, said each year the University of Idaho president chooses the commencement speaker.

"There is a Faculty Senate Commencement Committee that compiles a list of people they would like to see speaking at the graduation," Garlinghouse said. "Then this list is sent to the president, who makes the final decision and chooses the specific individual."

Hunter is an ensemble playwright at Victory Garden, as well as a core member of the Playwrights Center. He graduated from New York University (NYU) only 11 years ago.

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## A glimpse of graduates

Jake Smith  
Argonaut

### Uriel Benichou - law



Benichou

Uriel Benichou said he blames America for breaking his shy personality.

Hailing from Nice, France, Benichou, a graduating senior from the University of Idaho College of Law, said America has benefitted and challenged him.

Benichou, who already holds two law degrees, said there are numerous differences between France and the United States, both

in profession and culture.

When Benichou began studying law in France, he said his lecture halls contained approximately 450 students. He never knew the names of his professors and if the class found an abbreviated letter for the professor's first name, students joked about what it could be.

U.S. classrooms, Benichou said, are a much more intimate setting.

Benichou said a challenge was learning how to adapt to a new writing style. French legal writing is about showing off, he said, whereas English writing is about dumbing down the writing and getting to point.

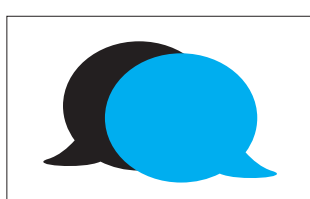
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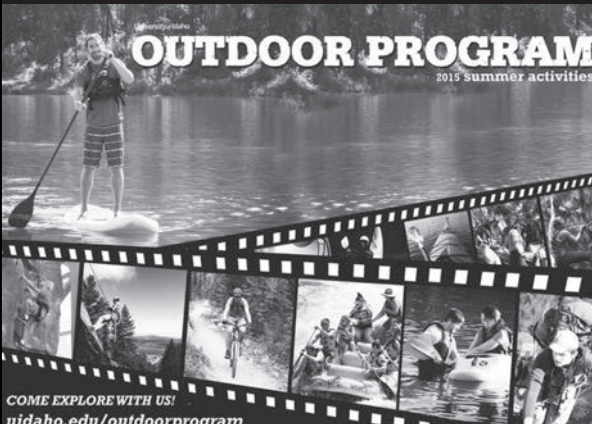


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Maybe we should get some, like, Nerf guns, just in case.

Definitely.

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Aaaggggbleh ...

Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

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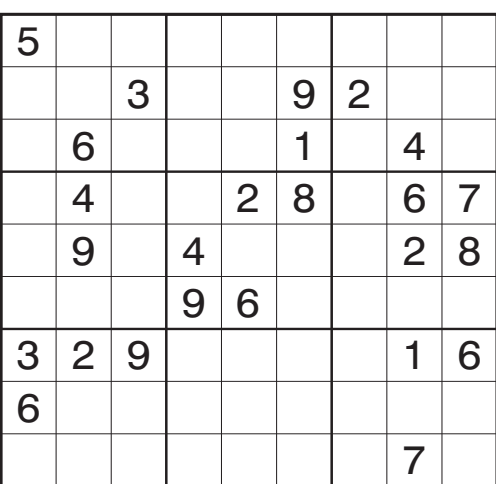
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## Corrections

In Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut, the story "Sidewalk for safety" should have said Councilman Wayne Krauss believes it's the right thing for the City of Moscow to build sidewalks facing the city's property on Polk Street, and it was only extended to E Street because the city received a larger-than-expected grant.

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## From The Martin School



## ALUMNI

# Spreading positivity

UI alumni launch website community to combat depression

**Amber Emery**  
Argonaut

University of Idaho alumnus Brian “B.” Blee said he’s no stranger to depression and anxiety.

Whether it was from experiencing an onslaught of negative thoughts himself or losing a close friend from depression in 2013, Blee said he knows firsthand how menacing “diseases of the mind” can be.

“I found that it was the kindness and love I received from those around me that helped me find the light in the darkness,” Blee said. “I set out to give more people that understanding. But whether you have any experience with these types of mental illnesses or not, life is just better when you’re kind — you get what you give.”

It was with this mindset that Blee, a 25-year-old graphic designer and brand builder from Seattle, engineered the concept of “Hey, You’re Amazing” (HYA) a community-led movement to combat pain, depression and negativity through showing appreciation to others.

Blee launched the HYA website last month and said the main purpose of it, as of now, is to distribute HYA cards — board game-like cards that feature kind phrases — to anyone and everyone who requests them.

“I made the first version of HYA cards last Christmas,” Blee said. “I had recently moved to Seattle, which isn’t the cheapest city in the world, and I was pretty low on funds to get gifts for loved ones, so I made these cards that said ‘Hey, you’re amazing.’”

To Blee’s surprise, the cards were a hit. Then UI alumnus Jaymes



Amelia C. Warden | Argonaut

Founder and Chief Ambassador of Amazingness Brian “B.” Blee leaves a “Hey, You’re Amazing” card on a stranger’s car window in downtown Moscow on Monday evening. These cards are to help spread positivity to other people and to help them combat feelings of depression and anxiety.

Hansen came along. Hansen is a close friend of Blee’s who describes himself as the “cattle prod” behind the HYA community.

“I used to hang ‘Free Compliment’ signs around the UI campus, and when Brian handed me the prototype of the cards, light bulbs went off,” Hansen said. “I instantly saw the big picture of what this will become. I guess you could say I was the initial follower.”

Hansen, the 25-year-old executive experimenter extraordinaire of HYA, is the most positive, upbeat person in the organization, Blee said.

The outreach logistics of HYA are left up to another UI graduate, 24-year-old Lindsey Antram, who received a degree in public relations in 2013.

Antram works for AmeriCorps VISTA in Boise and said she witnessed the power of HYA cards when she gave one to a site director within the nonprofit organization.

“She loved the card, and the idea behind it and the fact that I passed it on to her made her feel special and in turn made me feel the same,” Antram said. “Since, she has posted to social media, shared a story with (Blee) and established a relationship with him and passed the card on to someone else, and I still hear her talking about it at work.”

Blee said while there are many resources and treatment options for those suffering from mental illness, the flaws inherent in the U.S. healthcare system and unlikelihood of people asking for help

## More info

Visit [heyyoureAmazing.com](http://heyyoureAmazing.com) to learn more about the movement, request Hey You’re Amazing cards and donate to the organization.

creates a gap for communities like HYA to fill.

“We didn’t originally plan to try and get people to open up or seek help,” Blee said. “But I am already starting to see that it is leading to some of those who have suffered silently to gain the strength to say something, and that is truly amazing. If we can give those that are hurting a place to feel safe and loved and a mission to believe in, then we will be a success.”

Although Blee said the community is in its early stages, he sees a bright future for HYA. With future

plans of creating other products — such as HYA T-shirts — and traveling to colleges nationwide to spread the word, Blee and his team hope to make a difference.

“I hope to look back on my life and know that I helped people,” Blee said. “At the end of the day, one of man’s greatest desires is to not be alone. I want to remind people that they aren’t, even when they feel like they are.”

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## ADMINISTRATION

# IRS audits UI

IRS audit examining UI's payroll practices

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

As an IRS payroll audit on the University of Idaho draws to a close, UI President Chuck Staben said the agency's expectations have clearly changed when it comes to recording travel expenses for the university president and their spouse.

"There just wasn't that kind of scrutiny prior to this kind of audit," Staben said. "And it looks like the University of Idaho may have been a test case for the IRS on that issue specifically."

While auditing UI, General Counsel Kent Nelson said the IRS looked at whether or not UI properly conducted tax withholdings for employees and whether or not the university paid its fair share to federal programs, such as Social Security and Medicare. The payroll audit focused on the 2011 and 2012 tax years.

"It was a general audit," Nelson said. "It wasn't something where they came in and said 'We think you're doing something wrong in a particular spot.'"

While the audit is still ongoing, Nelson said most of the work has been completed and the university is close to a final resolution with the IRS.

With the scale and scope of the audit, Nelson said he anticipates the IRS will discover the university owes the agency some amount of money, which would then be paid.

Although the IRS did not look at all of UI's contractors, Nelson said the agency did review documents related to how UI determined whether a payment to an employee was part of their salary or part of something else, such as a contract.

Staben said one of the key findings of the IRS audit related to the expenditures — specifically the travel expenditures — of former UI President Duane Nellis and his wife Ruthie Nellis.

While Staben said Nellis' travel was justified, the expectations were not clear and there was a different level of expectation when it came to documenting travel expenses.

"That just wasn't the way people did things then," Staben said.

Staben said the IRS audit was unusual due to the high level of scrutiny it required from UI. At the moment, he said many universities do not have a clear understanding of the high expectations related to documenting presidential expenses.

Staben said his administration welcomes that kind of scrutiny. He said the public has a right to know and be confident in how higher education leaders are spending public dollars.

"We welcome that change, and we will meet that high standard," Staben said.

In his administration, Staben said he has taken steps to make sure travel expenditures for him and his wife, Mary Beth, are clearly documented.

Nelson said these audits are often times an opportunity to find where the university could do better in its record keeping.

Overall, Nelson said the audit was not surprising since federal agencies have placed a focus on compliance with higher education institutions.

"There's no reason to expect the IRS to be any different," Nelson said.

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## ADMINISTRATION

# Bettering the university

Staben talks improvement, enrollment at faculty meeting

Katelyn Hilsenbeck  
Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben addressed faculty at the University Faculty Meeting Tuesday with a simple message — everyone should work together to better the university.

"I think today is a day where we need to embrace both the challenges and the opportunities to some extent, and we need to do this together," Staben said. "Let's make the university better together."

Moving forward, Staben said increasing enrollment by 50 percent is a necessary measure.

"We need to embrace that as a goal together," Staben said. "We haven't made any progress on that this year."

Staben said many facets of the university should make worthy efforts of improving both recruitment and retention. He reaffirmed that UI's mission is to provide education to Idahoans and increasing enrollment helps further the mission.

"Our state needs more educated people, and that's fundamentally why we must do that," he said.

Staben said although he considers UI to be stable, the only way to improve is to invest.

"We've achieved financial stability, but we've achieved it largely by cutting," Staben said. "That is not the way to grow excellence."

Staben said faculty should consider what they could do in their classrooms to improve the student experience.

"We can treat the students that we have better and focus on retention and success," Staben said.

A valuable asset faculty members bring to the university is research programs, he said. Staben said although there is great research on campus, it should be increased and faculty need to be the driving force behind it.

"The faculty need to be bringing more ideas forward, more opportunities forward," he said.

As far as retention goes, Staben said there is a lot of work to be done.

"This is an institution, when I look at it, is performing adequately but not well in the class-

room in terms of retaining students," he said.

Staben said graduation rates should be higher at UI.

He said he is happy minority undergraduate students have shown increased first-year retention rates. He also said UI is providing counseling and financial advising for minority students and it appears to be successful. He said the same counseling could be extended to all students.

However, he said despite the increase, graduation rates are still fairly low for minority undergraduate students.

"When you look at those students, they're getting scared," Staben said. "They need to know that the best investment they can make is an education and that we can help them get there."

Staben said the implementation of a new financial counseling program could help with retention of students who opt out of continuing their education due to financial concerns.

For recruitment, Staben said a new opportunity for increasing students is offering scholarships for high school students with an incoming GPA of 3-3.4.

"We are pretty confident they can succeed here," he said. "We can encourage people who aren't yet seeing themselves as college students."

Marty Ytreberg, Faculty Senate chair, said the Enrollment Management Council headed by Jean Kim, vice provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, is developing a strategic enrollment plan.

"We have been spending quite a bit of time working on guiding principles and goals," Ytreberg said. "In the fall, there will be a lot of opportunity to engage with faculty on these ideas."

Staben said it is unusual for a university to not have a strategic enrollment plan and an annual enrollment plan, but UI was missing both when he arrived.

"We're developing both of those," Staben said.

As far as strategies, Staben said there is not a clear vision of what will be most effective yet.

"This is more reading tea leaves than making a mathematical prediction," Staben said.

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# A lifelong Vandal

*Aiken steps down as interim provost, reflects on past*

**Ryan Tarinelli**  
Argonaut

The times, they are a-changin' for Katherine Aiken.

The line from the famous song can be found printed in the corner of the large Bob Dylan poster hanging in Aiken's office.

"As long as Bob Dylan's been Bob Dylan, I've been a fan," Aiken said.

The line will ring true for Aiken this summer when she steps down from her role as interim provost and executive vice president after more than a year in the role and decade in upper administration at the University of Idaho.

"She's just a passionate woman who has dedicated her life to the University of Idaho," said Library Dean Lynn Baird. "She has been a terrific mentor and friend."

Aiken enrolled at UI in 1969 and graduated three years later with a bachelor's degree in history. She considered becoming a political scientist, a teacher and a lawyer, but never thought she would become a UI professor, Aiken said.

Like many other students, Aiken said one of the most memorable parts of her time at UI was the close relationships she developed with her professors. Aiken said her professors inspired her to pursue a career in history.

"I just fell in love with the discipline of history and figured that's what I wanted to do," Aiken said.

As a student, Aiken said she worked on the student committee that brought the first-ever bike racks to campus, including the rack that stands outside of the Administration Building today.

"Even now I'll sometimes walk past one — the one right out here — and go 'Boy, that's really cool,'" Aiken said.

Aiken returned to UI in 1984 as an assistant professor of history and spent the following years rising through the faculty ranks, eventually becoming head of the History Department before becoming associate dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS) in the mid-2000s.

In 2006, she became dean of CLASS at the same time her good friend Baird became dean of UI Libraries.

From road trips to figuring out the appro-

priate clothing to wear to a university event, Baird said having Aiken as a close friend allowed them to learn from each other and grow into their dean positions together.

As CLASS dean, Aiken found the position rewarding and said she was most proud of reaching the \$10 million campaign goal set by the college, opening up the Haddock Performance Hall and establishing the Confucius Institute.

As interim provost, Aiken said she will always be associated with the Focus For the Future (FFF) program prioritization process, but she is also proud of hiring strong deans and directors.

In leaving the provost position, Aiken said she is going to miss working with the deans, hearing about the numerous faculty accomplishments and helping academic programs succeed. Baird said Aiken did an excellent job of transitioning the university between presidents and provided sound council to UI President Chuck Staben as he began his tenure.

She said having a strong female leader as interim provost was an important step for the university and sent a message of opportunity and hope to other women in higher education.

"Kathy's courage and integrity are things that I admire tremendously," Baird said.

Carol Padgham Albrecht, an oboe and music history professor, said she saw Aiken's integrity firsthand when she served as an outside member on a thesis defense committee. The graduate student wasn't well prepared, the thesis lacked depth and the advising professor had trouble working with the student, Albrecht said.

"Kathy really stood her ground on the academic rigor," she said.

Albrecht said she was impressed at how Aiken laid out her specific concerns with the thesis and how she did not compromise the academic standards.

Albrecht said it has been nice to see a female colleague rise through the ranks to take on an important role at the university. She said Aiken assuming the position was an important sign that UI was becoming a more inclusive institution.

Aiken said she has done her best to promote diversity within the university as well as encourage other women to continue



Courtesy | Provost Office

Katherine Aiken sits in her office in the Administration Building in 2009 as CLASS dean.

their careers in higher education and bring a different perspective to the table.

Aiken might work in the Administration Building, but as a social and cultural historian, she feels most at home in the basement of the UI Library, surrounded by historical archives, she said. The basement is usually closed off to the public, but that doesn't stop Aiken from trying to convince library staff to let her in.

"Sometimes, if I really beg, they let me just sit down there and look ... It's really cool," Aiken said.

In her academic career, Aiken said her focus is on 20th century American culture, which can mean everything from analyzing a Bob Dylan record to writing about superheroes.

After she steps down from her position this summer, Aiken said she is going on a six-month sabbatical and will return next spring to teach history.

During her months off, Aiken said she hopes to finish a couple of writing proj-

ects and spend some quality time in the UI Library.

After so many years having Aiken as a colleague, Baird said Aiken has opened so many doors for people across campus and seeing her leave will be a difficult transition.

"Because we've worked so closely together, it's really hard for me to even get to the point of imagining her not being there," Baird said.

Although Aiken will not be in the same upper administration circles as Baird after the summer, she said they would always be able to sing the UI Fight Song together at the Vandal football games.

For Aiken, the change is bittersweet.

"It just feels funny," Aiken said tearing up. "It's just a transition, and I think transitions can be hard, but I'm really looking forward to what I'm doing next."

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## FACULTY

# Passing policies

University Faculty Meeting resulted in approval of all presented policies

**Katelyn Hilsenbeck**  
Argonaut

University of Idaho faculty members gathered Tuesday afternoon for the University Faculty Meeting (UFM) to vote on more than 13 policies, but it took a second head count to reach a quorum and get to business.

All of the presented policies were passed by the faculty and are subject to approval by UI President Chuck Staben before being presented to the State Board of Education later this year.

The policies passed include extended family leave, new student evaluation forms, dependent tuition waiver expansion and reserved graduate credit restrictions, among others.

## Family leave

Amendments to the employee leave policy approved at UFM would expand the definition of family to include adoption and foster care as circumstances eligible for parenting leave.

"We needed to liberalize the policy so we recognize all the different types of families that are present," Staben said.

Another amendment passed would allow each parent, if they are a UI employee, to take full parenting leave. The current policy requires UI employee couples to share one parenting leave period.

"There are costs to doing that ... that the university is willing to bear," Staben said. "It's important for us to have family friendly policies."

A third approved amendment would extend the family leave period from 12 to 16 weeks. Twelve weeks is the requirement under the Family and Medical Leave Act.

"I don't see the extension from 12 to 16 weeks as reasonable," Staben said. "I will urge that we stay with 12 weeks."

The last amendment passed would allow one parent to trans-

fer leave to another if all leave resources were exhausted. Staben said he does not see a prominent reason for the last amendment.

"What I favor will be a significant change and dramatically effect the experience for university employees," Staben said.

## Student evaluations

The student evaluation form was revised to remove questions with numerical ratings and those about the personalities of professors, said Patricia Hartzell, Teaching and Advising chair.

Hartzell said the committee worked diligently to create a form that would best evaluate UI courses and the abilities of instructors. She said the committee conducted thorough research on what an effective evaluation looks like.

"The outcome really came from people who looked at a lot of scientific studies," she said.

Hartzell said the goal of the form is to find out if students think a course's learning outcomes were met by the end of the semester.

"We didn't want this to be a personality contest — a popularity contest," she said.

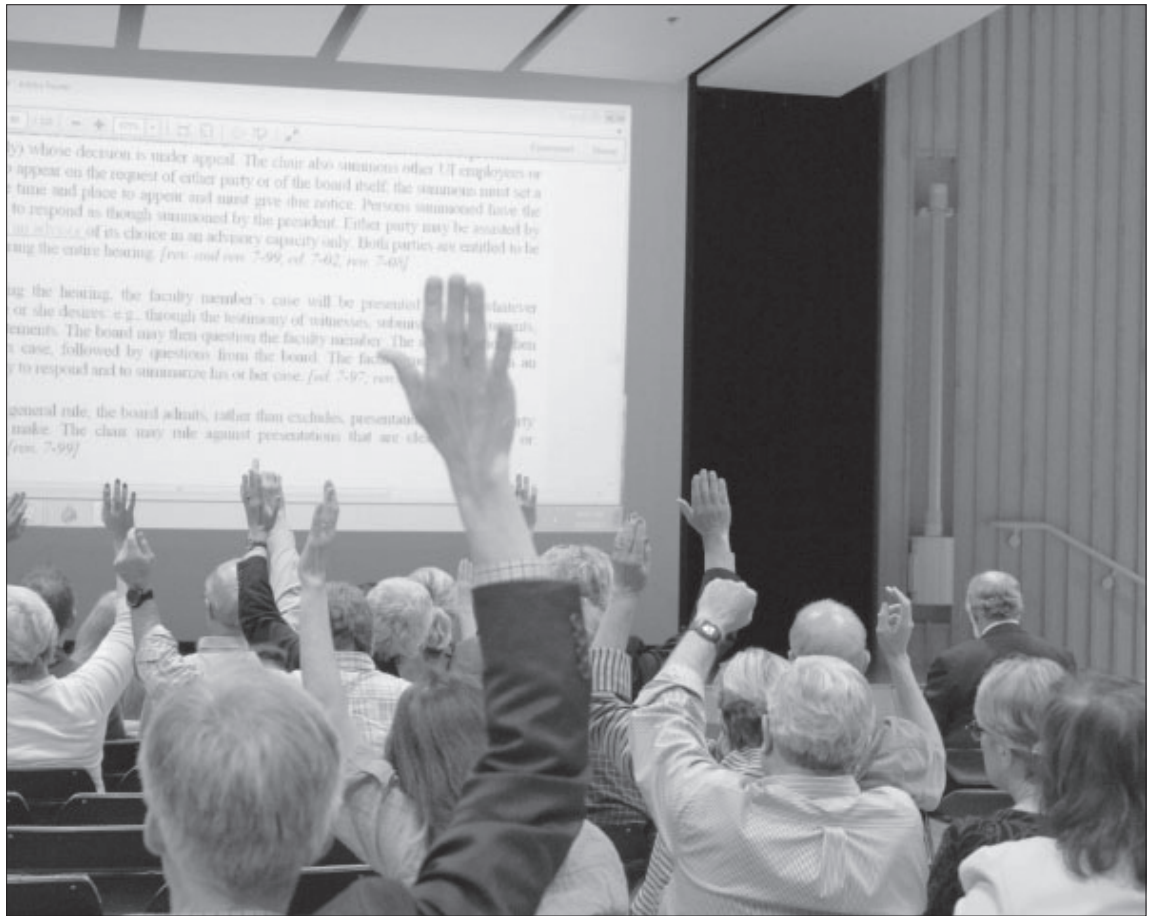
Hartzell said the revised form is the best option to assess UI's curriculum and the teaching ability of instructors without receiving post-graduation feedback from students.

"The best assessment we could do would be to monitor their success in the real world, but we can't do that," she said.

## Dependent tuition waiver expansion

A policy expanding the dependent tuition waiver to 100 percent was approved at UFM.

James Foster, chair of the task force that developed the proposal, said if the policy is approved at a higher level, there is an estimated \$300,000 cost for the first year.



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Faculty members gather in the International Ballroom Tuesday to vote on more than 13 policy changes.

"I think that's an underestimate and we don't have the money," Staben said. "It was not a recommendation that I could possibly support."

However, Foster said he thought UI's savings would come through retention of employees and recruitment of potential employees.

Staben said alternatives to help improve employee morale are increasing compensation.

"One of my concerns with the dependent tuition benefit (expansion) is that it actually benefits a moderate number of people," Staben said.

Although Staben said the university is considering many ways

to increase employee satisfaction, UI does many things for its employees currently.

"We have various recognition and awards," Staben said. "There are many things that we do for our employees that are great and we're very happy to do those things."

## Reserving graduate credits

The amended policy on graduate credits passed at UFM would prevent students from counting the same course for multiple degrees.

Jerry McMurty of the Graduate Council said students are able to transfer credits from an undergraduate transcript to a graduate

transcript until a bachelor's degree is awarded.

"We wouldn't pull credits off of the undergraduate record," McMurty said.

Stephan Flores, Faculty Senate member from the Department of English, asked if courses could be waived if they could not be transferred.

McMurty said courses could be waived, but additional credits would be required to reach a given degree requirement.

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## ADMINISTRATION

# Prioritizing people

First dean of students candidate focuses on advocacy, partnerships

**Amber Emery**  
Argonaut

Cooped inside Brian Eckle's office are several trinkets and art pieces that serve as a timeline of his long and diligent history with student advocacy.

The first is an illustration of a wolf head created by a Native American student who used their mouth to draw it because they suffered a disability that rendered their hands useless.

"When I'm having a bad day, I can just turn to my right or to my left and look at different things to remind me, 'Is my day really that bad?'" he said. "A man who can't move his hands, move a finger, move anything other than his mouth, created this beautiful piece of art. So how hard is a conversation I'm about to have with somebody really then? It's not that hard."

Other pieces in his office include a sculpture made by a homeless student and a photograph shot by a student veteran who was injured in the line of duty.

Eckles said all of these items are from students he has worked closely with over the years. He said the items remind him of the adversities some students face and the important role a dean of students office plays in ensuring inclusivity on college campuses.

Eckles spoke at a packed open forum Tuesday afternoon about the modern role of a dean of students and why the University of

Idaho should consider him for the position.

Eckles is the current associate dean of students at Boise State University, although he earned his doctorate at UI and said he had Vandal pride at the open forum.



Eckles

Eckles said there are five main components of an effective dean of students office — student advocacy, quality services and programs, educational opportunities, engagement and resources.

For student advocacy, Eckle said he has a wide breadth of experience, ranging from student disciplinary processes to launching programs to get students involved.

"I think it's really important that when we talk to students we acknowledge they might feel it's them against everybody," he said. "And that's not what a college campus is about. We need to create the space and opportunity where we can absolutely work together on creating desirable outcomes."

Eckles said another important role the dean plays is ensuring there are quality programs and services offered to the student body. He commended UI's Veterans Assistance, Violence Prevention and Multicultural Affairs offices for doing just that.

At BSU, Eckles said he implemented a program called Campus Assessment Resource and Education, or CARE, to allow students, staff and faculty the ability to submit reports about potentially dangerous behaviors.

He said BSU publishes the statistical data of how many reports it receives, and from where, for the sake of assessment. He said the program also provides educational tools and resources for the campus community about how to overcome some of the challenges they may face.

"We created CARE posters and put these all over campus ... because at some point students are going to see this and think, 'There is someone out there that will care about me,'" Eckles said.

Eckles said a dean of students office needs to develop a strong partnership with the academic side of university life to effectively provide a wide array of educational opportunities for students.

Additionally, he said a dean of students office should focus on engaging with students through social media channels to bolster involvement, as well as be a resource for non-students such as parents, faculty and staff.

Eckles said a student who did a bad thing does not make him or her a bad person, and it is the dean of students' job to advocate for and support every student.

"Not all students have a straight path," he said. "There's going to be many twists and turns, and it's our job to help lead them on these paths — not tell them what the path is though, because students have to develop that and discover that themselves, and when they do, they achieve great heights."

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## ADMINISTRATION

# From student leader to leader of students

Dean of students candidate focuses on minority students, community

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As a former student leader, student athlete and fraternity member, Ryan Greene knows firsthand the value of being involved on campus.

Greene is the second candidate to visit the University of Idaho campus with the hopes of becoming the new dean of students. He spoke to a crowd Wednesday and talked about the modern role a dean of students should play in a residential campus community.

Greene is currently the director of the International Student Center at Seattle University. He described himself as a generalist, referring to his breadth of experience in student affairs.

He took the audience through seven tactics and aspects of how he would support UI and its students if selected for the dean of students position.

The first tactic he would employ is to create a community of "inclusive excellence" with a student focus, he said.

His goal would be to encourage students to strive for diversity — socially, statistically and racially — and make them feel important.

"I think we owe that to these students," he said.

Greene said he would focus on minority students, veterans and other nontraditional students to ensure an inclusive campus environment.

"As a predominately white campus, it has to be at the forefront of our work," he said.

When it comes to disciplinary action, Greene said frequent review of the UI Student Code of Conduct is key. Greene referenced a disciplinary scenario at SeattleU when a student was allowed to keep his leadership position after judicial action. He said it turned out well for the student and the university.

"Sometimes, when our students are in crisis, pulling them in closer is a better approach than pushing them away," Greene said.

For Greene, a university's welcoming environment should start at the beginning. He said as dean of students, he would provide oversight for orientation programs.

"For me, this is a sort of all-hands-on-deck approach," he said. "How does the entire university engage in welcoming students?"

Orientation doesn't stop at the students, he said. With a substantial population of first-generation students Greene said it is important to support parents as well.

Greene said his parents did not receive a traditional university education, and as a result he knew little about the college experience when he enrolled.

"I didn't really know much about the campus when I got there, but

because I played lacrosse, I was immediately connected to a social group," he said.

Greene said there are many positives to finding a social group immediately, but there are also some negatives, such as relationships with upperclassmen resulting in easier access to drugs and alcohol.

Greene said a dean of students has a duty to get to know each Greek house — especially those on probation — to provide training and to share values with is critical. He said the only way to ensure safety is to collaborate with house leadership.

"Whatever is happening in the Greek community, we just want to make sure they're keeping it safe," Greene said.

Greene said engaging with the non-Greek residential community and being involved with various leadership teams is also important.

"I think having that unified first-year experience is a great thing in residence halls," Greene said.

Greene said he would also work to develop comprehensive leadership and diversity education programs.

For example, Greene said he recently held workshops on white privilege at SeattleU.

In order to accomplish this goal, he said well-rounded retreats could be utilized.

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## CITY



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Members of the Bike for Life group in Moscow strap on helmets at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow Tuesday to get ready for their version of Portland's "Ginger Ride."

# 'Bike for Life' connects riders

Local cyclists celebrate national bike month

Graham Perednia  
Argonaut

Donned with redheaded wigs, bicyclists gathered in Friendship Square in downtown Moscow Tuesday for a quick ride around the city.

Inspired by the "Ginger Ride" in Portland, the seven cyclists — only one of whom was a natural redhead — rode to Mountain View Park and back to Friendship Square.

"People decided that they want to be redheads," said Debra Feiger, organizer of the ride and a natural redhead. "Every person has a

dream to be a wild redhead."

Group rides like this is one of the ways Bike for Life Moscow tries to bring cyclists together, said Karin Clifford, Bike for Life member. Anyone is welcome to join the rides, no matter how confident they are with their riding abilities.

Many Bike for Life rides will be organized this month in honor of National Bike Month, which seeks to raise awareness about the benefits of biking.

"There are people who don't ride because they are nervous of being on the road," Clifford said. "The group ride thing is a good way to get people who are timid to go."

The rides are an opportunity

for fellow cyclists to share information about equipment and safety, Clifford said. It is also a way to get community members out of their comfort zones.

"A lot of people will get out of their rut," Clifford said. "It is kind of fun that way."

Most of the time, there will be a destination the group will bike to, Clifford said. Often it will be a coffee place or restaurant in Pullman or Troy.

Another event Bike for Life is sponsoring is Bike to Work Day Friday May 15, Clifford said.

Everyone is encouraged to meet downtown, where there will be coffee and doughnuts, as well as resources about using bikes as a

mode of transportation.

"We try to get bicyclists connected in this town," Clifford said.

Bike for Life, along with local bike shops, will host Bike Fest Saturday May 16, in Friendship Square during the Moscow Farmers Market.

Bike owners can come and get minor repairs and maintenance done on their bikes for free, Clifford said.

Bike for Life is not a club, foundation or commission, Clifford said. It is a nonprofit and not that formal.

"We are a loosely knit group of bicyclists who promote and encourage people to ride," Clifford said.

Starting in 2009, a group of cyclists got together and decided to start having group rides, Clifford said. The group grew and started to sponsor events, such as Bike to Work Day.

In the beginning, members would promote their events using flyers and photocopies, Clifford said, and now they have a website and Facebook page.

Biking is a great way to have fun, get around town, connect with people and get some low impact exercise, Clifford said.

"It is a free feeling to be on a bike," Clifford said.

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## Police log

### Tuesday, May 5

#### 8:21 a.m. West A Street; LDS Church

Caller reported a goose had been laying down for two days in the same spot, possibly in distress — the goose was nesting.

#### 10:22 a.m. 900 block North Jefferson Street

Caller reported someone had tried to pry her vehicle door open over the weekend. She had noticed it Sunday but forgot to call and report it.

#### 12:49 p.m. East Third Street; 1912 Center

A female was reported to either be sleeping or passed out on the lawn of the 1912 Center — she was taking a nap.

#### 7:19 p.m. Stadium Drive; Kibbie Dome

A highly intoxicated female was cited for minor in consumption and transported to Gritman Medical Center.

#### 8:49 p.m. Stadium Drive; Kibbie Dome

A male was cited and released for minor in consumption of alcohol.

#### 9:18 p.m. Stadium Drive; Kibbie Dome

A male reported being hit in the face while trying to stop someone from pushing him. He could not identify who hit him and he was removed from the Kibbie Dome.

#### 9:51 p.m. Stadium Drive; Kibbie Dome

Two males were cited and released for minor in consumption of alcohol.

### Wednesday, May 6

#### 12:26 a.m. 900 block West Palouse River Drive

A male was reported driving his loud, beat-up truck around

the trailer court. He was contacted and asked to keep it down.

#### 5:18 a.m. West Pullman Road; Starbucks

An intoxicated male was reported to be stumbling into traffic and wandering through the parking lot.

#### 10:44 a.m. 500 block Empire Lane

Caller reported a male taking tire off of a trailer. Officers responded and found the man to be taking the tires off of his own trailer and pulling the studs out of them so he could use it legally.

#### 11:44 a.m. 2000 block East E Street

Caller reported a group of

males with backpacks that they were taking stuff in and out of — it was just some kids hanging out.

#### 6:34 p.m. 200 block Warbonnet Drive

Caller reported someone getting in and out of a vehicle repeatedly. Officers responded but were unable to locate the vehicle.

#### 9:29 p.m. 100 block South Blaine Street

Caller reported three juvenile males playing in the playground and thought it was too late for them to be out. He hollered at them and they ran away, so officers were unable to locate them.

# Congratulations Electrical & Computer Engineering Graduates!

### B.S. in Computer Engineering

Irene Doowuese Agbecha  
Brandon Michael Bitseff  
Madeleine Jean Brennan  
Abraham Martinez  
Amy Lee Wohlschlegel *\*Magna cum laude\**

### B.S. in Electrical Engineering

Brandon Eiichi Arakawa *\*Summa cum laude\**  
David Gregory Barry *\*Cum laude\**  
Jason David Bjur  
Peter Lawrence Brown *\*Magna cum laude\**  
Gordan Jokic  
Troy Joshua Ledford  
Kerri McGinty  
Andrew McKinnon  
Andrew Gregory Miles  
Cameron Joseph Morton  
Jacob Douglas Nelson  
Tiras Jay Newman  
Cody James Swisher *\*Summa cum laude\**  
Antonio Robert Totorica  
Carlos Enrique Valdez Obregon  
Chien-Kai Wang  
Dylan Thomas Waterman  
Stephen Wayne *\*Summa cum laude\**

### M.Engr. in Computer Engineering

Scott Haymore

### M. Engr. in Electrical Engineering

Muneer Ali Al Salem  
Michael William Audens  
Michael Edwin Beacham  
Scott Douglas Cotner  
Spencer Allen Goodall  
Blake D. Peck  
Jeff M. Ritter  
Hugh Pearson Roberts  
Henry Aaron Thompson  
Jacob Wagner  
Curtis Allen Westhoff

### M.S. in Electrical Engineering

Trung Chi Nguyen  
Michael West

### Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering

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ASUI

# Slashing seats

Bills to eliminate multiple ASUI positions pass senate

**Aleya Ericson**  
Argonaut

ASUI voted Wednesday night to eliminate multiple ASUI positions, including chair positions and two boards, in an effort to save approximately \$7,650 per fiscal year.

"We're trying to replenish the general reserve," said Kailey Holt, ASUI director of finance. "That was Nate and I's really big thing when we were elected, and keep in mind that every dollar helps."

By a large majority, the senators passed four bills to eliminate the positions of director of sustainability and community relations coordinator, as well as to dissolve the ASUI Recreation Board and change the classification of the Idaho Commons and Union Board (ICUB).

"Truthfully, this position (sustainability director) ends up creating some dependency," ASUI President Nate Fisher said. "They try to pair closely with the UI Sustainability Center. That organization is very good at putting on its own programming."

The elimination of the

ASUI Recreation Board would lead to some of its past traditions falling to the University of Idaho director of athletics and the UI Student Recreation Center, ASUI President-elect Max Cowan said. He said the ASUI Recreation Board was not required to organize events at UI, but they chose to take the opportunity.

"We'd ask the director of athletics to take over the 5K, if they continue to see value to that event," Cowan said. "The Vandal Fitness Challenge will be overtaken by the director of health and wellness."

Future funding for events formerly funded by the Recreation Board would come from event fees and reusing existing supplies, Holt said. She said the board's funding had largely come from student fees.

"Essentially, the way we are looking at this, is what you earn is what you get to spend," Holt said.

Another passed bill restructures ICUB from a board of three people to a director position. Holt said the change was done to save money and give ICUB the security of a director's position, instead of relying on funds from UI.

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Fisher

## News briefs

### FIJI alleged hazing update

The City of Moscow's investigation into alleged hazing activity at the University of Idaho's Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) chapter has concluded and no charges will be filed, according to Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department.

"It was left to the determination of the prosecutor as to whether there would be any criminal charges and if it really rose to that level of crime," he said. "The prosecutor came back and said she had denied prosecution and there was not enough there to prosecute."

The UI Dean of Students Office originally sanctioned FIJI Feb. 19 for allegedly conducting hazing activities. But after review and concern from FIJI alumni, the sanctions were dropped a few weeks later for further review. Dean of Students Craig Chatriand resigned from his position as a result, citing an inability to resolve a conflict with FIJI alumni.

The university reinstated an investigation into the hazing allegations, and the incidents in question have been reviewed by the Greek Community Standards Board.

The board has made a recommendation to Interim Provost and Executive Vice Provost Katherine Aiken regarding potential sanctions based on their review. Aiken is expected to make a decision in the coming weeks.

### Whooping cough on campus

The Idaho North Central District of Public Health has confirmed a University of Idaho student has contracted pertussis, also known as whooping cough.

Greg Tatham, assistant vice provost for Student Affairs, said he was notified late Monday afternoon and was told the student was on antibiotics and chose to isolate herself at her home outside Moscow.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), whooping cough

is a highly contagious respiratory disease. People who contract whooping cough often experience uncontrollable, violent coughing, which makes it difficult for them to breathe. Whooping cough is most common in young children or infants, and the best preventative measure is vaccination.

Tatham said the student's case was caught early, so she will recover. He said the university checked the people she was in close contact with in her living situation and workplace, and gave treatment to anyone who showed symptoms.

Public Health said people can protect themselves and others from respiratory illnesses like whooping cough by covering their mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing, throwing away used tissues and washing their hands regularly.

Tatham said if anybody feels they are showing signs of whooping cough or other respiratory illnesses they should go to the Student Health Center.

### Summer parking at UI

Students hoping to store their bike or car in Moscow for the summer should think twice before leaving them on campus, according to the University of Idaho Parking and Transportation Services (PTS) summer policies.

While vehicles can be stored during fall, winter and spring breaks, many parking lots and streets are subject to summer maintenance and must be cleared of all vehicles for the summer.

PTS advises students to avoid fines by storing their vehicle elsewhere or taking it home for the summer.

For those who will be in town for the summer, overnight parking is not allowed on campus streets including all purple and silver permit on-street parking. Students who need to park on campus overnight can park in any regular off-street purple or silver parking lot, but should stay up-to-date with summer construction projects and parking restrictions in these lots via the PTS Facebook page.

Day parking is allowed without a permit in most lots on campus

during the summer, but gold lots will still require permits.

Bicycles left on campus that appear abandoned or disabled will also be impounded at the end of the semester.

A full map of allowed academic break parking areas can be viewed on the University of Idaho website. For questions regarding summer parking and bike storage regulations contact PTS at (208) 885-6424 or email parking@uidaho.edu.

### Cyber security in CDA

The University of Idaho Coeur d'Alene campus has been awarded a two-year grant by the Idaho Department of Labor valued at more than \$231,000 per year to support cybersecurity workforce training.

The university partnered with fiber optics and broadband services company Fatbeam, as well as Idaho Power, Kootenai Health and Highpoint Medical to propose an educational training program for security analyst work.

The grant will fund structured on-the-job training, a security operations center lab provided in part by Fatbeam and classroom learning. The program will also provide short-term training and certification exams to information technology professionals with at least two years of experience beginning in August.

UI CDA business development analyst Karen Thurston, who applied for the grant, said the university is lucky to have won.

"Both employers and employees will benefit from this training," she said. "This grant came about as the result of an increasing need for cyber security."

She said although the advancement of technology has increased cyber capabilities, it has also made us more vulnerable, and institutions should train a workforce to combat new threats.

The grant is for two years and is renewable for a third year, but the program is designed to become self-sustaining upon reaching enrollment capacity. "This program will build on the foundation of excellence in cybersecurity," Thurston said.



## Chemical & Materials Engineering Congratulations to all our students!

Meshari Ali—B.S. Ch.E.

Benjamin W. Bolshaw—B.S. Ch.E.

Brandon T. Cisco—B.S. M.S.E. (minor M.E.)

Spencer B. Clark—B.S. Ch.E. (minor MSE)

Kai M. Coldsnow—B.S. Ch.E.

Jocelyn R. Cracroft—B.S. Ch.E.

Cody A. Dawes—B.S. Ch.E.

David D. Demers—B.S. Ch.E.

Megan A. Dempsey—B.S. Ch.E. (minor Math)

Magna cum laude

Adam R. Grebil—B.S. M.S.E. (Dec. 2014)

Timothy L. Griswold—B.S. Ch.E. (minor Spanish)

Chad M. Hancock—B.S. Ch.E.

Carson R. Kraft—B.S. Ch.E.

Hannah N. Law—B.S. Ch.E.

Daniel Roach—B.S. M.S.E.

Addison J. Rutz—B.S. Ch.E.

Cody W. Satterthwait—B.S. Ch.E.

Wesley Stallings—B.S. Ch.E.

Tiffany M. Stampka—B.S. Ch.E. (minor MSE)

Breanna M. Wong—B.S. Ch.E.

Michael Opoku—M.S. M.S.E. (Idaho Falls)

Jeffrey S. Fischer—M.S. Ch.E. (summer 2015)

Brandon T. Hardie—M.S. Ch.E. (summer 2015)

Natalie M. Kirch—M.S. Ch.E. (summer 2015)

## The College of Natural Resources Congratulates Our Spring 2015 Graduates!

### B.S. Ecology and Conservation Biology

Colby Bland  
Skyler M. Kernodle  
Mitchell A. Parsons Summa cum laude  
Hattie K. Potter  
Kelsi A. Potterf  
Alexander M. Arnold  
Brita L. Olson Summa cum laude  
Samuel Torpey

### B.S. Fire Ecology and Management

Chadwick L. Godley  
Hayden A. Love  
Connor S. Shropshire

### B.S. Fishery Resources

Earl D. Beasley  
Kayla M. Griffin  
Frederick Haberman  
Richard J. Yang

### B.S. Forest Resources

Joseph A. Dice  
Chadwick L. Godley  
Bryce A. Hill  
Joshua G. Larsen  
Deven R. Steiner  
John C. Tapley

### B.S. Rangeland Ecology and Management

Randell Andersen  
Jacob J. Biar  
Kevin J. Erixson  
Isaac H. Foss  
Joseph L. Hale  
Steven M. Moreno  
Kyle P. Nelson  
Chase M. Olson  
Shane E. Riebold

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Cole H. Harder  
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Oscar J. Abelleira  
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Troy S. Magney  
Camille S. Stevens-Rumann  
Vasile A. Suchar  
Liqing Wei

### B.S. Natural Resource Conservation

Kyle D. Cooper Cum laude  
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Ashley N. Butters  
Whitney S. Davis  
Kaitlynn S. Fellows  
Tess O. Pinkney  
Caitlyn E. Reeves

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Johnathan D. Beer  
Kendrick S. Benander  
Joshua Brobeck  
Meghan K. Bromley  
Aaron J. Cencich  
Courtney L. Comer  
Jacob F. Fincher Cum laude  
Skyler M. Kernodle  
Jenna M. McCullough  
Matthew C. Modlin Cum laude  
Brian K. Perkes  
Hattie K. Potter  
Kelsi A. Potterf  
Landon R. Schofield  
John C. Tapley  
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Eric Bradshaw  
Claudia R. Brookshire  
Danielle L. Brunin  
Heather R. MacSparrow  
Jennifer J. Miller

### Master of Science Natural Resources

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Kyla M. Berenden  
Erik J. Boren  
Christopher W. Chase  
Marika E. Dobos  
Layla J. Dunlap  
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Mark A. Kirk  
Zach B. Klein  
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## Chance the Rapper takes the Kibbie Dome



Nate Mattson | Argonaut

The 2015 Spring Finals Fest took place Tuesday at the Kibbie Dome. The concert opened with hip-hop artist BOOGIE, and closed with Finals Fest headliner Chance the Rapper.

## FINE ARTS

# Foss finds home in Moscow

UI Theater professor nominated for five Jeff Awards

Nishant Mohan  
Argonaut

University of Idaho Theater Arts professor Matt Foss is unable to attend the 42nd annual Non-Equity Jeff Awards ceremony in Chicago, for which his adaptation of Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" was nominated in five categories.

He said he'll be too busy in Moscow — Moscow, Russia, that is.

Foss said although he feels honored to be nominated for the awards, the ceremony collides

with a planned trip to Russia, where he will aid his students in researching and studying theater. "The Jungle" is a 1906 muckraker-era novel that follows immigrants in Chicago stockyards and ultimately exposes the horrors of the meat industry. Foss' play earned nominations in production, ensemble, direction, new adaptation and original music in a play.

The Jeff Awards, which honor excellence in Chicago theaters, are named after famous early American actor Joseph Jefferson and are often considered Chicago's version of the Tony Awards. Foss



Matt Foss

received his five nominations April 23. Previously, Foss received awards, including two national awards from the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival and one from The Moscow Art Theater School in Russia.

Foss' adaption of "The Jungle" was performed at Oracle Productions, a unique Chicago "public access theater" that shows its plays for free.

Foss said he has worked with Oracle Productions before — in 2014, where he directed a production of Clifford Odet's depression-era play "Waiting for Lefty." Its success prompted him to be asked to return.

Foss has worked with many theaters in the past, including Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Montana Shakespeare in the Parks, American Blues Theater, The Jewish Ensemble Theater and Tipping Point Theater.

Foss has been teaching at UI for only a year but is already enjoying the bustling Moscow community, he said. Foss has an MFA in acting from Roosevelt University in Chicago and a Ph.D. in theater studies and directing from Wayne State University in Michigan. He previously taught at Iowa State University before coming to teach at UI.

Foss said he enjoys UI because it not only has the capacity to welcome the kind of projects he likes to do, but administrators, in-

structors and students encourage it. "Folks at a lot of places try to make you distinguish between being a teaching artist and a professional artist," Foss said. "In fact, nothing could be less helpful, as my work with and alongside students makes me a better artist."

Foss is currently working on a few projects including an adaptation of "The Little Prince" for the Idaho Repertory Theater. He said he is especially excited to work with fellow UI Theater Arts professor David Lee Painter and university students on another project early next spring.

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# Congratulations

Spring 2015 College of Education Graduates

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Lisa Joanne Barton  
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Fernanda Maria Brendefur  
Brittany N. Boyd  
Courtney May Brimhall  
Justin Brandsma  
Andrea I. Brockmeyer  
Charena May  
Branscum Kari Brody  
Jessica Michelle Brock  
Logan Wayne Brower  
Josie Lucretia Bryan  
Anthony Allyn Brulotte  
Chantilly Ann Burtis  
Kelli Jo Buckingham  
Sydney Miah Butler  
Bradley Charles Calkins  
Henry Clifford Champlin  
Amy Dawn Chadez  
Charissa Christine Chatburn  
Kimberly I Channpraseut  
Ashley Jacqueline  
Christman Kaitlin Chrastek  
Chester Nolan Christopher  
Nicole Elizabeth Clements  
Jessica Lynn Clairmont  
Reuben Nephi Clements  
Carson Michael Clem  
Therese Brunelle Clifford  
Stephen Allen Collins  
Vicki Elaine Cooper  
Jessica Ann Coulthard  
Tina Marie Cragun  
Dalton Matthew Crane  
Courtney Lynn Davlin

Jade Cheyanne Cretser-  
Evans  
Travis Reid Edwards  
Kelsi Rae DeHaas  
Heather Erikson  
Samantha Elaine Delmer  
Jeremy Michael Eusea  
Benjamin Kaleb Deremiah  
Katharine Marie Frank  
Whitney Blake Dixon  
Stephen C Gamma  
Kelsey Karon Doggett  
Nicholas William Gilbert  
Tyler Alan Douglas  
Matthew Donovan Gray  
Judy Katherine Drown  
Matt Arron Greene  
Jennifer R. Drysdale  
Aimee Anne Grosvenor  
Travis Michael Echanove  
Cynthia Sue Groth-Landis  
Amanda Claire Einig  
Brian W Guido  
Charles Anthony  
Eldeen Kristen L. Haener  
Cody M Elenz  
Megan Rebecca Haley  
Parker John Elliott  
Peggy Lee Hamlett  
Katie Carol Estey  
Kalyn Marie Hasenoehrl  
Francesca Lee Gauvin  
Douglas R. Henderson  
Lani Deminica Ghirarduzzi  
Jonathan Dean Heywood  
Jennifer Nicole Gibson  
Aimee Lynn Hoes  
Lauren Brooke Goetz  
Andrew John Horning  
Jennifer Terese Good  
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Jessica Joey Goold  
Darrell D Jackson  
Zacariah Edwin Graham  
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Sadieanne Susan Gross-  
baum  
Roslyn Rena Kean

Kylee Ann Hammons  
Dustin Jay Killian  
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Lacey Hirst  
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Michelle Lyn Leachman  
Daly Lynn Hull  
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Julane Eileen Lowry  
Jesus Jr Iniguez  
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Kaley Lauren Intravia  
Tina Marie Nagle  
Sheron Elizabeth Jensen  
Michael Shane Nelson  
Jayde Tamzen Jones  
Cindy Ngoc Nguyen  
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Cara Mia Kendrick  
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Bree Justine Oatman  
Spencer Jack Klingenberg  
Mary Therese Orr  
Aimee Nicole Konewko  
Linda Rebecca Otto  
Hayden James Kraack  
Kenneth Martin Pahlas  
Genna Michelle Rose  
Lovell Brett Mathew Payne  
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Lucas Allen Porter  
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Jaden N. Skinner  
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Amy Kristine Monroe  
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Jana Rae Mueller  
Jerel Thomas  
Tara Anne Nelson  
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Erika Jae Nichols  
Jennifer Ann Tyler  
Hannah Jo Nichols  
Gwenda Venecia  
Lee Ann O'Bryan  
Dominick Richard Ventresco  
Kaitlyn Rae Oster  
Kaylee Verstoppen  
Karin Marta Pacold  
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Palmer Klaire Leslie Vogt  
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Ashlee Therriault  
Jordan Ray Theurer  
Justin Jerome Thomas  
Melissa Ann Toler  
Zachary Thomas Trumbauer  
Nicole Kathleen Tuffield  
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Kyle Gregory Vester  
Christopher Visbal  
Marisa Sachiko Vitek  
Kara Alysse Walther  
Austin Bevin Brock Was-  
smuth  
Madison Watson  
Dylan Lloyd Watts  
Kyler K. Wells  
Michelle Theresa White  
Justin Todd Wilkison  
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Zachary Joesph Williamson  
Melissa Ann Wnorowski  
Christine Ashley Woeller  
Thaddeus John Zabriskie  
Marlene Britt Zellars





## TOBACCO

# Garnering support through summer

*Tobacco groups look to gain support for their proposals*

**Erin Bamer**  
Argonaut

While waiting for University of Idaho President Chuck Staben to make a decision regarding the proposed tobacco ban, both the Tobacco Task Force (TTF) and the Idaho Tobacco Compromise (ITC) are making actions to build support for their respective plans.

UI senior and TTF member Elicia Hunt said the task force recently received a gesture of support from an anonymous member of the community in the form of a \$10,000 donation.

"Part of the money from that donation we used to have creative services make our info-graphics, which turned out really nice," Hunt said.

The info-graphics, titled "Tobacco Free for U and I," are filled with statistics about the

benefits of a tobacco-free campus. Hunt said she hopes students have seen the communication around campus and are learning about the proposal.

The task force also sent out an endorsement letter through OrgSync to reach out to student organizations that may be in support of its policy for a tobacco ban. Hunt said as of now, the task force has received 19 responses from student organizations in favor of a tobacco-free campus.

Senior ITC member Erin Phipps said she was surprised TTF was given the opportunity to reach out to students through VandalMail when her group was never offered the same opportunity.

"There's been an asymmetry of resources all the way through," said Steven Peterson, business professor and member of ITC.

ITC has also been hard at work trying to gain support for a revised tobacco policy that would establish designated smoking areas on campus. A few weeks ago, the group posted

information about its proposed policy on the Free Speech Wall of the Teaching and Learning Center. Senior ITC member Joseph Cook said the posted information included data from the task force's official report from ASUI, which he said ironically supports ITC's policy.

Along with the posted information, ITC also posted a petition for people to sign if they opposed the task force's policy for a complete tobacco ban. Cook said within a week of the petition being posted, it received more than 100 signatures.

"Usually with those kinds of things if it incites more of a negative response they're more likely to act or to comment," Phipps said. "So I was kind of surprised by the majority of positive comments."

Peterson said ITC doesn't have many plans to continue its outreach activity during the summer, but members plan to continue collecting signatures to reach its goal of 1,000 people in support of designated smoking areas.

He said he just hopes Staben doesn't make the decision to implement a full tobacco ban during the summer break.

"If students come back to a full tobacco ban I think that would be most unfortunate," Peterson said.

As far as TTF goes, Hunt said members plan to continue educating people about the benefits of a tobacco-free campus as the university waits for Staben to make his decision. She said the task force has done an effective job so far in increasing awareness of the proposed tobacco-free policy. She said they've raised awareness from 54 percent in the fall to its current state of 86 percent, according to a survey the task force sent out at the beginning and end of the year.

"From our experience, surveying and stuff like that, we've gotten a pretty positive vibe," said TTF member Heidi Anders.

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## CITY

# Radio dramas for students and mamas

*Scheduled radio dramas provide entertainment*

**Corey Bowes**  
Argonaut

The Shadow was an early superhero who started in the 1930s and has appeared in pulp novels, radio dramas and live-action films over the years.

Now, local DJ Christopher Delicino is bringing him to Moscow in his early radio drama form.

The Shadow is one of two radio dramas that will be performed and broadcasted at 7 p.m. Sunday in the art room of the 1912 Center. The other radio drama is a mystery from a radio drama series called "Inner Sanctum."

The dramas will be acted out by volunteers and directed by University of Idaho alumnus Nathaniel P. Quinn. Delicino is a DJ for both KUOI 89.3 FM and KRFP 90.3 FM, and organized the performance of the radio dramas.

The dramas will be broadcasted live on KUOI and broadcasted either live or as a re-

broadcast sometime later on KRFP Radio Free Moscow. People can go to the 1912 Center to see it live or listen to it on the radio. Delicino said both plays combined would take about 45 minutes.

Delicino said KRFP might not broadcast the dramas live due to technical difficulties and said the original plan was to do two showings so one of them could be broadcasted easily by KRFP.

"In its ideal set, it would have been done twice, two different times Sunday, one in the radio studio or at a place that can support wi-fi," he said. "What happened is Mother's Day and the actors' schedule made it so that we couldn't do two showings on Sunday like ... when we planned it."

Delicino said one of the reasons he chose these dramas was because they were free to use.

"They were both chosen because ... they were free domain. They were essentially old enough to not be copyrighted," he said.

Delicino said he had originally planned to write the radio dramas that would be per-

formed himself, but it ended up not working out that way.

Delicino said when he met with the director, the programming plans changed.

"We got together and he said, 'Oh yeah, well, I was thinking we would just not do all that work because this is so hectic at the end of the year,'" Delicino said. "So he was kind of telling me why he thought it was a good idea to use pre-existing plays."

Delicino said he got the idea to do radio dramas a few years back when he heard of other local DJs doing something similar.

"It was somebody else's idea," he said. "There's these DJs called Confinement Love ... They've been on both KRFP and KUOI. They said, 'Man, the actors from the drama department and KUOI should really get them to do a radio drama like real actors.'"

Delicino said UI Theater Arts volunteers and Moscow community members will act on air in the shows.

Delicino said he hopes there will be more radio dramas like these put on in Moscow in the future.

"What I think would be cool is if down the road more of these happen," he said. "The reason is good enough on its own, people feel like they're supported from their family, their families can tune in, it's something new that hasn't been done ... It's comparatively more creative than picking a play."

Delicino said he thinks the radio dramas might make a good Mother's Day activity for the community.

"It's something that people can take their moms to on Mother's Day, old-fashioned radio," he said.

Delicino also said he thinks people should come to the 1912 Center to listen to the radio dramas because it's community building and represents the diversity of art.

"I think it's really fitting, it's a community building," Delicino said. "College kids, community members have a chance to come in and celebrate art diversity. They have a chance to be part of the community."

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## RESEARCH



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The University of Idaho driving simulator is located in the Memorial Gym basement and has multiple displays and uses the cab of a truck to make the simulation feel as real as possible.

# An intersection of ideas

*UI researchers study humans and technology to solve real-world problems with simulator*

**Daphne Jackson**  
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Most people don't notice IdaShields, the signs that reflect lights from an oncoming train toward a car at passive railroad crossings, but they have helped improve road safety in Idaho. The signs were invented by a University of Idaho graduate student, partially through the use of the UI driving simulator.

UI psychologist Brian Dyre works with other professors, and some students, in the Human in the Loop Simulation Lab, which provides the opportunity to study how people interact with their surroundings.

He said one of the foremost pieces within the lab is the driving simulator, which includes seven screens — three for the front view, one for the dashboard and three for the rearview mirror images — and a computer that can be used to create a fairly realistic simulation script.

"You can essentially do anything in the simulator that you can do in the real world," Dyre said. "In fact, some of the things we've done for the passing zone work, we've modeled actual stretches of highway

in Idaho and set up the same stretch of highway in the simulator and tested it in order to compare it to the data collected in the real world."

Dyre has spent more than 10 years studying the ways in which humans interact with technology in a specialized field known as "human factors."

"Human factors is a combination of engineering, psychology, work physiology etcetera, and basically it's an applied domain that seeks to understand how humans interact with their work environment," he said. "The work environment can include things like driving. A lot of people drive for a living, but even those of us who drive just to get around, we're still driving to our jobs and whatnot."

One of the major ongoing projects in the driving simulator is a study of the way people pass on rural highways.

There are many two-lane highways in Idaho, and there are questions about whether these are actually safe passing zones, according to Dyre, who said highway engineers would like a more accurate way of judging whether a stretch of highway is a good place for a passing zone.

"The current guidelines for determining whether it's a dashed line or a solid line are fairly arbitrary guidelines having to do

with sight distance and things that are fairly easy to measure, but may not necessarily be the most important considerations when making these design decisions," Dyre said. "So what we're trying to do is provide them with a database of information on human behavior, and how humans actually use these passing zones."

He said this project includes research from both the driving simulator and from a field researcher to ensure the results from the simulation match real-world findings.

Dyre said the driving simulator is frequently used in projects sponsored by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Alaska Department of Transportation. Some of these projects include studying the effect of a certain type of railroad signage, measuring whether different sized lane markings affect driver safety and looking at the way automated vehicle controls could impact driver safety.

Dyre said he thinks it is important to work to address problems in the Pacific Northwest because it is a chance for the university to help increase public safety.

"There's not that many simulation facilities that have the capability we do to address some of the questions that people in the state of Alaska and the state of Idaho want," he said. "If we can take a small amount of

money, and answer some big questions that help these highway engineers design safer highways, then the states, and really the citizens of the states, can save a lot of money and a lot of heartache from unnecessary accidents."

Dyre said although he started working with human factors in aviation, he became interested in working on surface transportation issues more than 10 years ago, so he started working with Steffen Werner, who is also a UI psychologist interested in human factors.

Werner runs several projects in the Cognition and Feasibility Lab, which focuses on aspects of how well people can use technology like website displays through the use of tools like an eye tracker, which measures where test subjects look most frequently, and therefore, what information they likely processed.

Werner said researchers in the lab are also studying ways to use passwords with pictorial elements rather than alphanumeric sequences, how to make nuclear lab displays easier to use and ways to develop an audio process to help visually impaired computer users, among other projects.

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Karen Vauk, right, speaks at the White House Champions of Change panel in Washington, D.C., on May 1.

## Contributing to communities

Idaho Foodbank president and CEO receives White House Champion of Change award

Mary Malone  
Argonaut

The belief that everyone plays a role in supporting the communities of America has been at the heart of this nation's story since its founding, said Broderick Johnson, assistant to President Barack Obama and cabinet secretary during the opening statements at the White House Champions of Change award panel last Friday.

Karen Vauk, president and CEO of Idaho Foodbank in Boise, was one of 10 people in the country to receive last week's Champion of Change award for her work with Idaho Foodbank and AmeriCorps VISTA.

"These individuals have made outstanding contributions that have strengthened this great nation," Johnson said.

Every week, Champions of Change, like Vauk, are invited to the White House in Washington D.C. to be recognized for their efforts and to share their ideas for the future. The nominees each week come from a variety of different categories, such as education or family-friendly workplaces, she said.

Vauk said while she was nominated specifically in the category of AmeriCorps VISTA and Employers of National Service, the Champions of Change program is much broader than that.

"It's something that President

Obama had implemented as a program because he knew that there were lots of really good things happening across the country, and he wanted to be able to highlight some of those areas that he thought were pretty fundamental in changing communities for the better," Vauk said.

Vauk has been with Idaho Foodbank since 2009 as the president and CEO. She said the AmeriCorps VISTA program is similar to the Peace Corps program, but it is domestic, rather than international. She said individuals sign up for a one or two-year term of volunteer service with an organization in the U.S. to give back to their communities.

She said the Champion of Change award was also in recognition of the fact that Idaho Foodbank looks to hire individuals who have served as VISTA volunteers, and they hired four full-time employees in the last year from the VISTA program.

"They are incredible individuals and their experience is really quite unique," Vauk said. "We found that by the time they've completed their year or two years of service, they've really had the opportunity to refine their problem solving skills ... as well as their commitment to community service and serving others."

AmeriCorps VISTA founded the Idaho Foodbank 31 years ago, Vauk said. It is a statewide organization with three main facilities in Boise, Lewiston and Pocatello.

"Our vision is for a hunger-free Idaho," Vauk said. "Through our services we are reaching about 131,000 people every month."

She said the primary service

Idaho Foodbank is widely known for providing is free emergency food to individuals and families in need, but it also provides education through the "Cooking Matters" program — a six-week education program that addresses nutrition and cooking skills. She said the organization has also started working with healthcare providers, so individuals have access to healthcare while receiving the free food distribution.

"Since I've been here, we've had significant growth in the volume of food and the services we're providing," Vauk said. "That was, in large part, due to the growing need in the state."

She said the number of individuals and families in need had escalated, and even with the growth of Idaho Foodbank, she said it is still unable to reach all of the 250,000 people in Idaho who are "food insecure."

Despite this, the large number of people Vauk is able to reach and the new programs she has helped to implement in the region were worthy of recognition by the White House, an accomplishment she said is honorable.

"The staff of the White House, and also those from the Corporation for National and Community Service were really quite generous in their remarks and their appreciation for what the Champions of Change have been doing in our communities," she said. "It was an honor. I was very proud to accept the award on behalf of the Idaho Foodbank."

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## FACULTY SENATE

## Understanding senate's rhythm

Teal plans to employ design expertise to tackle challenges in the senate

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For Randall Teal, every challenge he encounters is simply a design problem, and as the recently elected 2015-2016 University of Idaho Faculty Senate chairman, that's how he intends to get objectives accomplished.

Teal is a second-year senator and served as vice chairman for the past year under Marty Ytreberg. Outside of Faculty Senate, he is the program head for the Architecture and Interior Design program.

When Teal joined Faculty Senate last year, he did so because his colleagues supported him in matters of faculty governance.

"He is a great choice to be chair of Senate," said Ytreberg, this year's Faculty Senate chairman. "I wanted him to be vice chair this year because of the fact that he cares about important issues for the university."

As Faculty Senate chairman, Teal will work with UI administrators and represent the will of the Senate.

"The role of a senator in general is to represent your college," Teal said. "What I kind of see the chair's role of being is kind of a conduit between faculty and upper administration."

Teal described a designer's role as a mediator, which he sees as empowering. He said there are many parallels to design and his new role as chairman.

He said as chairman, it would be important to understand what is realistic to accomplish and find a middle ground between the desires of Faculty Senate and the administration.

"Usually, you can't achieve the absolute ... but hopefully there's a place you can find that's really, really good," Teal said.

He said when designing, it is important to try things out, even if it means result is an outcome no one initially anticipated.

"There's always these forces working on whatever you're trying to design," he said.

For Teal, managing multiple things at once is just part of the job. He said working with the

bigger picture in mind is key.

"I'm always immediately seeing the opportunities," Teal said. "Obstacles are part of the nature of the beast."

Ytreberg said he has experienced Teal's way of thinking firsthand.

"He sort of views problems differently than other people, but I think it's very useful," Ytreberg said.

After serving in a leadership position with Ytreberg last year, Teal said he feels prepared for his new responsibilities as chairman.

"This year, I kind of played a more advisory role to the chair," he said. "The chair does a lot more in terms of dealing with everything that comes up and making decisions."

Because Senate terms are only one year, Teal said his experience as vice chairman was critical in setting him up to succeed next year.

"You start to understand some of the mechanics and some of the things that come up, both randomly as well as just the usual meetings," he said. "You start to kind of get the rhythm of what goes on in Senate leadership."

Teal said he hopes to complete initiatives, such as the faculty evaluation process review that began this year, as well as aiding UI President Chuck Staben's enrollment goal.

As far as overall Faculty Senate goals, Teal said it's a work in progress.

"Any good project starts with a lot of listening," he said.

Teal said he plans to spend the summer getting up to speed in his new position, including listening to the concerns of faculty members and gauging what senators have on their agendas.

Liz Brandt, Faculty Senate member from the College of Law, was elected as vice chairwoman for the 2015-2016 Senate.

"Liz is a very smart person who has timely things to say, has insightful contributions to the Senate and seems like someone who would be an excellent vice chair," Teal said.

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## STUDENT LIFE

# Students showcase steps



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The University of Idaho Ballroom Dance Team perform during its Spring Showcase event Sunday in the Bruce Pitman Center International Ballroom, formerly the Student Union Building.

*Dancers reveal their skills at UI Ballroom Dance Team Spring Showcase*

**Corey Bowes**  
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According to University of Idaho student and Ballroom Dance Team member Logan Halverson, the team's spring showcase over the weekend was one of the most fun experiences he's had at college.

"It was so gratifying, because we put in all that work and effort through the weeks and all the hours of practicing," Halverson said. "It was so much fun to actually perform it."

The UI Ballroom Dance Team Spring Showcase took place Sunday afternoon in the International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center, formerly the Student Union Building. The event featured dancers in costume performing fluid, carefully choreographed dance pieces to a variety of music.

The showcase is put on every semester by the UI Ballroom Dance team, a student organization through ASUI.

Alicia Hodnik, team treasurer, said the organization is proud of the performances it puts on because it benefits the university community.

"We'd like to spread health through dance," Hodnik said.

The showcase was a series of dances put on by the dance team members. The dances were mostly solo pieces with a few small group pieces and whole team pieces. The solo pieces were each performed by two dancers, a man and a woman.

UI alumnae and former team members Charlotte Smith and Anna Heim introduced the dancers to the audience and talked a little about each performance between dances and during costume changes.

"I guess we're just supposed to make it smooth, because otherwise you'd be staring at the stage," Smith said.

The showcase dances were a

variety of styles, including samba, waltz, tango, foxtrot and cha-cha. Each piece was carefully choreographed and set to music, and the dancers were dressed in particular attire appropriate to each piece.

The UI Ballroom Dance Team's coaches did the choreography for the group pieces, while the dancers themselves mostly did the choreography for the show's solo performances.

According to showcase judge Paul Jamboretz, the dances and the dancers' acting during a performance matched the tone of the songs.

"I wouldn't say like we coach people on acting as far as telling them technique of how to act during it, but we will tell them 'OK, so in this dance we're kind of shooting for this mood,'" Jamboretz said.

The team has been practicing all semester to put on the showcase. The team put in two hours twice a week on the group pieces, in addition to even more practice time for solo pieces.

Dancer Susanna Markert said a large part of practice for solos comes with working with her partner.

"It's really important to spend a lot of time with that person ... because everyone dances a little differently, and you want to connect as well as you can with your partner," she said.

Dancer and alumnus Geoff Keller said while the event isn't for meant for recruitment, he recommends students join the UI Ballroom Dance Team.

"It's been a wonderful experience ... It's a great way to get into something here at the university," Keller said. "I'd suggest it heavily to anybody ... I mean, we have a lot of dancers that don't have any really ballroom experience when they join, and they just learn it over the course of the semester or however long they're here for."

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## MILITARY

# NROTC banquet celebrates student success

UI, WSU NROTC reward achievements at first Spring Awards Banquet

**Cara Pantone**  
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"Midshipman Vaught, front and center." Diana Vaught, a NROTC sophomore student from the University of Idaho, said she has heard this command many times before, and she welcomed it graciously at the first annual NROTC Spring Awards Banquet.

Vaught, a biology major, was called four times to accept recognition and scholarships for both academic achievement and excellence in performance and leadership.

For Vaught, the evening gave her an affirmation of both her own hard work and the pride of being recognized alongside others whom Vaught admires from the UI and Washington State University NROTC battalion.

"I hope to one day follow in their footsteps and do great things ... Being a part of our

university's NROTC has been a wonderful opportunity to grow as a person and a leader," Vaught said. "It has been part of this process of realizing what I've been called to do — serve my country."

The banquet, which was held on at the end of April at Banyan's Ridge in Pullman, welcomed students and faculty from both universities, as well as guests from military organizations across the country.

Fourth-year WSU student Josiah Scott Phinney, who proposed and coordinated the event, said the awards ceremony was elevated from a short, casual ceremony to a formal awards banquet in an effort to better honor guests, build camaraderie between battalion members and show proper respect for award recipients.

"I really wanted to dedicate this for our battalion," Phinney said. "We don't get a lot of opportunities to have big events ... I'm very proud to have been given the opportunity and trust to put this together."

Kirk Delmas, a third-year mechanical engineering student in the UI NROTC, said

the banquet was a nice change of pace for the battalion.

"Usually we have it within the unit itself and don't make a formal event out of it," Delmas said. "I liked the fact we tried something different."

Delmas received an award and a scholarship and, like Vaught, said he was honored to be among the recipients of more than 40 awards and scholarships.

"It felt good to be recognized among my peers," Delmas said. "The hard work eventually pays off. However, there were many people there who work just as hard, but didn't get an award."

Regardless of public recognition, Delmas said the real reward comes for each battalion member at the end of four years when they receive their service selection and commission into the Navy or Marines.

"Being in the program is a reward itself, from the experience gained to the people with whom you get to work with," Delmas said.

Several battalion members recognized faculty members from both UI and WSU who

had also shown excellence through their work in the classroom. Along with influential professors, Vaught said the commanding officers were integral to student success through empowering battalion members.

"I really respect all of our officers because of their knowledge and experience," Vaught said. "They're very approachable when you have any questions and are great mentors."

Mutual respect is also felt, according to Vaught, between the battalion members from WSU and UI, creating a unified support system that is both comfortable and motivating. The camaraderie between NROTC members and their devotion to the unit is a tangible bond that makes celebrating one another's success enjoyable and meaningful, Phinney said.

"The relationship between the two student groups has been excellent," he said. "We are all volunteering our time and, potentially, our lives in the same service, and that idea immediately bonds us together."

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## CRAFTING

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Despite his young age, he said he hopes to connect with the audience because his Idaho heritage is such an integral part of who he is.

"The more I thought about it, the more I began to think that maybe I do have some relevant things to say," he said. "I'm an Idahoan who set off into the world, so I know what it feels like going off on your own and maintaining your sense of identity as an Idahoan."

Hunter said while he chose to attend NYU rather than UI, his family has an extensive history in Moscow.

"My family goes pretty far back here," he said. "My parents and all four of my grandparents went to UI and my great-grandfather built the Moscow Hotel ... I may have moved after high school, but I have a very deep connection with the area."

Hunter said almost all of the

plays he's written have taken place in Idaho, and "A Bright New Boise" was even performed by the UI Theatre Department last fall.

Many of Hunter's plays serve as quiet character portraits, and he said "A Bright New Boise" is about a fundamentalist Christian trying to reconcile his faith to reconnect with his son.

"Like most of my work, it's a drama, but also kind of a serial comic," Hunter said. "My plays tend to be about people trying to negotiate big questions about life and faith and doubt with this sort of day-to-dayness of their lives ... For example, 'A Bright New Boise' asks these questions about faith and family and it's set in a break room."

Hunter said he likes the idea of having a small and specific setting where large and sweeping ideas are explored. He said he's been trying to incorporate some of the ideas expressed in his work in the

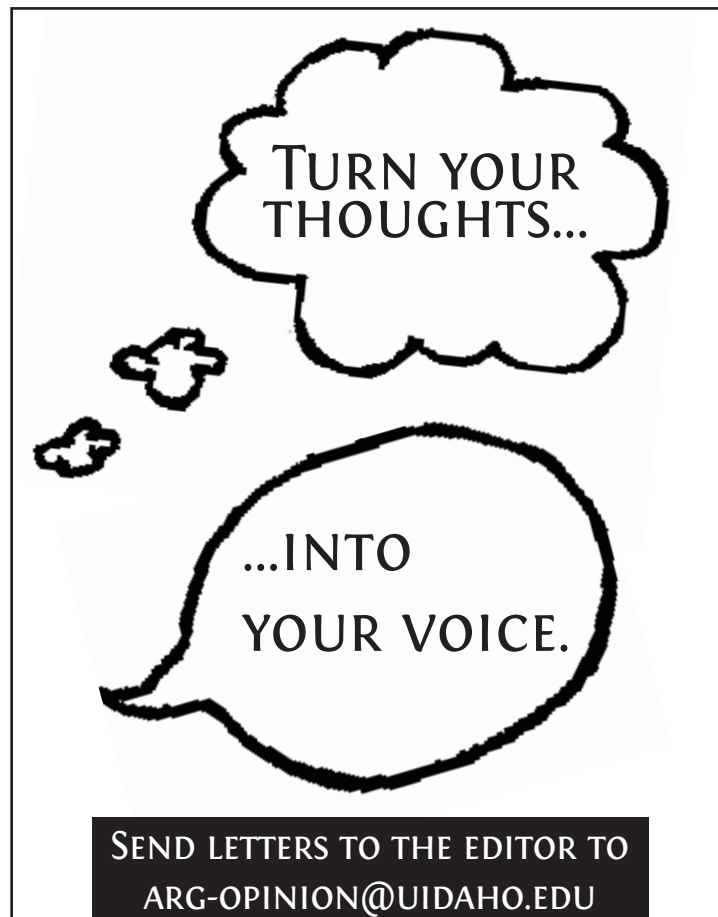
commencement speech he's giving next Saturday.

"I struggled with what message I wanted to convey to this graduating class," he said. "I'm still working and reworking the speech, but I really want to convey that the day isn't about me, or the speech, or the ceremony. It's about these students and how they're going to enter into the rest of their lives."

Hunter said one of the most valuable lessons he has learned in his life so far is letting go of living under the idea of identity.

"There's a big difference between the idea you have of the person you want to become and the person you should actually become," he said. "There is immense value in the process of organically finding yourself, rather than living your life under a label."

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## LESSONS

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Kirking has received numerous awards during her UI tenure including the Lindley Award, the highest honor in the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences. Just a few weeks ago Kirking also received a number of awards at the 2015 ASUI Achievement Awards ceremony and said she attributes her success to the professors and faculty members she works with, as well as her friends.

Of all of the lessons she has learned, Kirking said her best piece of advice for current and incoming students is to never be afraid to ask for things.

"When you first get to school, asking for help or seeking out opportunities with professors can seem intimidating," she said. "The secret is that professors really want to help you and asking for something like a research position or a letter of recommendation and looking silly is a lot better than never asking at all and missing out on an opportunity to build a relationship with a faculty member or find a job ... it's something you just have to go for."

She said the connections she's made and the work she has put in has helped her find a job right out of college.

"After graduation, I'll be moving to Seattle," Kirking said. "The details aren't finalized yet, but I just got a job coordinating sales for a tech company in Latin America ... The fact that there's a business in my field of study that was hiring and that I actually got the job is a miracle and it makes all of the work I've put into school feel worth it."

Jake Charlton, UI senior and Kirking's boyfriend of more than four years, said not only is she the hardest working person he knows, but she is also fun and light-hearted.

"Something I see that a lot of other people don't is the work she puts in outside of class," Charlton said. "She goes so far above and beyond, and she does things that others don't even ask of her."

Charlton said he is amazed that despite her heavy workload, Kirking still manages to make time for fun.

"Even though she has so much on her plate, she still finds time to relax and have fun," Charlton said. "She's a total dork, a giant goof at heart ... Karlee is so genuine and humble that you wouldn't even know how amazing and brilliant she is."

Natalie Hardin, Kirking's longtime friend and roommate, said she has always appreciated her friendship with Kirking and the memories they've made together throughout college.

"When we first moved into our apartment, we had just gotten our furniture, it was all askew and there were boxes everywhere," Hardin said. "We put in a movie and made mac and cheese that we ate right out of the pan ... We were so young and it felt so college. It was great."

Kirking said one of the aspects of her academic career she appreciates most is the relationships she has built over the years.

"I had this moment the other day when I reconnected with the friends I made in the dorms my freshman year," she said. "It seems like just a minute ago we were a bunch of 18-year-olds, staying up late and talking and playing games and now everyone is going to grad school or has a job lined up and is about to go off and do something amazing with their lives ... It's so great being able to grow with the people around you and then see them succeed."

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## GLIMPSE

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"I'm in the middle," he said. "English legal writing is precise and easy to get your point across, yeah, no problem, but it's damn ugly."

Benichou said he has traveled to India, many areas of Europe and North Africa but despite all his globetrotting he met his wife, Nina Benichou, at John's Alley in Moscow during his first visit to the U.S. in 2009.

## Corinne Smith – music education



Smith

Middle school children are tough to crack, Corinne Smith said after talking about how one of her students once got his genitalia stuck in a trumpet.

Despite the challenges, Smith, a graduating music education graduate student, said teaching music to middle school children is as rewarding as it is fulfilling.

Smith said she decided on music education in the middle of high school, fell in love with it as an undergraduate sophomore and connected to it as a middle school band director.

After graduating, she said she plans to transition to her next batch of middle school children in Tacoma, Washington, a job she said is intimidating and exciting.

"It's just nice to be working with kids again," she said. "I love the collegiate level, but I'm just so much better with kids. You can be a goofball, you can just channel all that energy and it's so much more rewarding when they finally get a concept than when a collegiate student finally gets a concept."

Smith said she is a passionate music maker who wants to change her students' lives through the power of music.

She said she is extremely passionate about education and competition and thinks the best teachers can find a way to reach every student to make them successful.

"My goal, especially working with younger students, is to make competition healthy and use it to raise the bar rather than have it be negative and unhealthy," Smith said.

## A.J. Moyer – music performance



Moyer

for A.J. Moyer.

Moyer, a graduating music performance major who studies and plays flute, said although music performance is competitive, she loves it because it's something she's been exposed to for most of her life.

She said she started playing when she was just 8 years old and has been performing and competing for openings ever since.

"We have a very supportive studio, so even though I'm in huge competition with my classmates, we're still really good friends," Moyer said. "That makes it easier."

A large part of her study, she said, is ensemble, which includes marching band, wind ensemble and flute choir.

Moyer said she reacts strongly to those who say music majors do not have a career aspiration following college.

There is a thought process behind studying music, and there is a goal, she said.

"I also work as a server, so I've had a lot of interaction with people," Moyer said. "It's a little frustrating sometimes when they ask what you're studying and they're like, 'Oh, what are you going to do with that?'"

After graduating, she said she will travel to Washington D.C. to audition for the U.S. Navy Band. Her initial goal was the U.S. Air Force Band, but she said she hasn't seen any auditions.

## Alayne Randall – law



Randall

While some college roommates bicker about beer, Alayne Randall just tells hers to clean his room.

Randall, a graduating law student, has lived with her 19-year-old son, another UI student, for approximately two years.

"We joke like it's a sitcom waiting to happen," Randall said. "In fact, it was his idea. I think that means I'm a sort of cool mom."

Randall said she is pas-

sionate about criminal prosecution and the rule of law. It is a way for her to connect with people, which is an intense passion of hers.

She said by holding people accountable for their actions, she can help break the pattern that is leading them to the lowest point in their life.

"When you're dealing with somebody in the legal field, you're pretty much seeing them at ... probably one of their lowest spots in their life," Randall said. "They really need somebody to help them get out of that situation."

She said juggling four kids and law school has been the hardest aspect of her time at UI. She said her family lives eight hours away in Idaho Falls.

"That distance creates its own challenges," she said. "I don't get to see them very often — once every five or six weeks — that's hard. It's hard missing out on their activities. It's hard not being a part of their daily routines, where I was very involved in the daily routines."

She said she is thankful for the sacrifices her family had to make to help her follow her dreams.

"It's really hard thing to tell a kid, 'You'll really see mom in three years,'" Randall said. "That's a hard thing for them to get, so I'm really appreciative of their sacrifice so that I could be up here. I try and do well in school because that's my way of showing that I appreciate their sacrifice."

## KC Lynne – law



Lynne

Ralph Harding, a democratic Idaho congressman in 1961 and 1965, urged his granddaughter to pursue law when he heard she was considering politics.

KC Lynne, a graduating law student, said her grandfather's encouragement helped her become passionate about social justice and pro bono work.

She said she wanted to do something that was different every day, but where she could still help people.

"I think we all go into law school thinking we want to save the world, and I was kind of the same way, like I wanted to be a public defender," Lynne said. "I don't want to do that anymore."

She said legal writing was a challenge but she eventually became accustomed to it. One

of her lowest grades during her first year in law school was in writing. Now, she's the editor-in-chief of the Idaho Law Review.

"I thought of myself as a writer, and then you come into law school and have to relearn it all, and it turns out you're not so good at writing," Lynne said.

Lynne said she could sum up her time in legal writing with the phrase — "If I had a little more time, I would have written you a shorter letter."

## Alena Horowitz – interior design and clothing, textiles and design



Horowitz

Fashion and interior design mesh in a particularly cohesive way, according to Alena Horowitz.

Horowitz, a graduating interior design and clothing, textiles and design double major, said some of her friends and family have been confused as to why she chose those two fields of study.

"In my opinion, I think all art and design fields really should be more cohesive than they are right now," Horowitz said. "The interior design and the architecture departments are separated, but in the real world they're all working together including landscape design."

Horowitz said fashion and interior design have historically mingled in a positive way. For example, she said chaise lounges were made specifically for women that would faint onto them because their corsets were so tight.

Fashion has always been incorporated into interior design through the use of textiles, she said. There's also a display aspect of high-end fashion retailing that sees interior design being a heavy component.

Horowitz said she always wanted to be an artist, but wanted to find a technical way to apply it. Fashion, even though it seems simple, requires a relatively high amount of math.

With fashion, she said there is more market analysis and trend research to better reach the target market. With interior design, it's about figuring out the proper utilization of space.

Following her five years at UI, Horowitz said she will embark on a 500-mile hike in Spain with her sister.

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# Year in Review

Through wins and losses, 2014-2015 was a year to remember in three athletic conferences



**Sept. 26** — Soccer coach Derek Pittman earns his first win as Idaho head coach. Oster tied for first.

**Oct. 8** — Women's golf finishes first at New Mexico State Aggie Invitational in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Oster tied for first.

**Nov. 13** — Volleyball setter and leader Meredith Coba's season ended with a knee injury.

**Nov. 29** — Women's basketball beats Seattle U on the road 65-50 after facing (and beating) the Redhawks in the last two WAC Championships.

**Dec. 3** — Men's basketball coach Don Verlin not only got his 100th win against a Washington State program he had never beat in six previous tries, but the victory snapped an 11-game skid to the Cougars and was the first win in Pullman in 25 years.

**April 16** — Women's tennis defeats Sacramento State in the finals of the Big Sky tournament 4-3 to earn an NCAA Tournament berth.

**April 26** — Men's tennis downs Northern Arizona in the Big Sky Championship and earns a second straight berth in the NCAA Tournament.

**April 29** — Men's golf finishes first place at the Big Sky Conference Championship. Jared du Toit took first place, Aaron Cockerill second and Dan Sutton tied third.



## FOOTBALL

### A season to forget

Season didn't go as planned, Vandals take lumps in Petrino's second season

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

Last season, the Idaho football team was chock-full of young and inexperienced players.

A freshman quarterback led the offense while being protected by an offensive line featuring two freshmen and one sophomore.

The leading rusher was a junior college transfer playing his first season at the FBS level and the team's top receiver was a former quarterback playing the position for the first time ever.

Out of the team's 19 seniors, only nine had been with the program their entire collegiate career.

"The group endured arguably the toughest four-year stretch in the history of the program. They played under three head coaches, spent time in two conferences with a year as an FBS Independent and spent their senior season playing

with a bowl ban and reduced practice time due to the team's Academic Progress Rate (APR) not meeting NCAA standards.

After the team finished the 2014 season with a 1-10 record, the four-year seniors left Idaho with just five wins to their name.

Despite the record, Idaho coach Paul Petrino found positives to build on after his second season as the Vandal head coach.

"I think we made big strides," Petrino said after the 45-28 loss to Appalachian State in Idaho's last game of the season. "Last year we kinda got killed by everybody and this year we got to the point where we competed with everybody. We were in every game in the second half and now next year we need to take that next step where we beat people."

It means a lot," Hill said during the season of his 3-point record. "I don't think about it that much on a daily basis, but when I do think about it, it holds a special place in my heart. It's coach Verlin and this university that gave me a shot and

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Hill's record season

Hill shines in Idaho's disappointing season

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

The 2014-2015 men's basketball season will be remembered as the year Connor Hill reigned supreme while he continued his prowess of racking 3s — a lot of them.

The senior shooting guard from Post Falls, Idaho, spent his final season rewriting the Idaho record books.

Hill's 108 buckets from behind the arc not only gave him Idaho's single-season record for 3s made in a season, but padded his lead as the program's all-time leader in 3-pointers made with 340, which puts him 172 ahead of second place Orlando Lightfoot (1991-1994) who made 168 during his career.

"It means a lot," Hill said during the season of his 3-point record. "I don't think about it that much on a daily basis, but when I do think about it, it holds a special place in my heart. It's coach Verlin and this university that gave me a shot and

I did something special with it. I'm just thankful for that."

Hill and the Vandals' season ended after an early first-round exit in the Big Sky Tournament after a 91-83 loss to Eastern Washington.

The Eagles were led by their own sharp shooter, Tyler Harvey, who led the nation in 3s made with 128 and in scoring with an average of 23.1 points per game.

Hill, who was battling the flu in the final game, led Idaho with 23 points, while Harvey set a Big Sky Tournament record, scoring 42 points.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Off their game

Idaho goes from conference champion to no postseason in first year in Big Sky

**Ben Evensen**  
Argonaut

The first season back in the Big Sky didn't go as planned for the Idaho women's basketball team.

After two straight WAC titles and two straight NCAA Tournament berths, the Vandals couldn't find their footing in their first year back in the Big Sky after 18 years. Finishing with a 14-15 record and an 8-10 Big Sky record, the Vandals barely missed out on the No. 8 and final seed in the Big Sky Tournament.

The tiebreaking system that kept them out of the tournament was something Idaho coach Jon Newlee said he had a problem with after a season-ending loss to Idaho State.

"My thoughts on it are the tiebreaking system is messed up in the Big Sky and the fact that also their schedule-making is messed up," Newlee said following the season finale. "So, if your schedule-making

is not fair, they need to send everybody to the conference tournament."

Newlee's wish will come true in 2015 as new rules in the Big Sky will allow all 12 teams to make the conference tournaments for basketball.

Idaho and Idaho State were both tied for eighth in the conference as the regular season ended. The Big Sky tiebreaker depended on how the teams fared against the best teams in the conference. Both the Vandals and Bengals were 0-2 against Montana, while neither team beat Sacramento State either.

Both teams were also 1-2 against Eastern Washington and Northern Colorado, the third and fourth-place teams, so it came down to how each did against North Dakota, Northern Arizona and Montana State who were all tied for fifth. Idaho State's 4-1 record

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## WOMEN'S GOLF

### Solid season, Kim still going

Idaho's depth was key, Kim still competing at regionals

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

The season is over for the Idaho women's golf team, except for senior Leilanie Kim, who is competing at the NCAA South Bend Regional in South Bend, Indiana, Thursday to Saturday.

Even though the entire team wasn't able to advance to the regional, Idaho still had some highlight moments this season including awards from the Big Sky Conference.

The Vandals were preseason favorites to win the Big Sky, but came up just short at the Big Sky Conference Championship, taking third.

They finished three strokes behind champion Northern Arizona April 21 in Chandler, Arizona. Kim tied for fourth individually.

Idaho showed how deep its team was this year when it filled three out of the five first-team All-Big Sky spots including Kim,

senior Kaitlyn Oster and junior Kristin Strankman. Sophomore Amy Hasenoehrl earned an honorable mention spot.

"We definitely had a lot more depth this year, which helped us, allowed us to win," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. "We haven't had as much depth in recent years and we look forward to having more depth in the future years."

The Vandals earned two team wins during the regular season, with one coming in the fall and one in the spring. Idaho won the New Mexico State Aggie Invitational by 10 strokes Oct. 8 in Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Oster tied for first individually.

"It was one of Idaho golf's best performances ever," Johnson said of the New Mexico State Aggie Invitational.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# Senior star rallies to nationals

Hard work is paying off for senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar

**Wednesday Walton**  
Argonaut

Full-time civil engineering student and full-time tennis player, senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar might conclude his final season as a Vandal this weekend at the NCAA Tournament against USC.

"I've been playing for 15 years and I love it," Ramos Salazar said. "The hardest thing about graduating will not be playing competitively anymore."

Ramos Salazar came to Idaho from Hermosillo, Mexico. He said he knew coming to Moscow would offer him a better education and more competitive play in tennis.

In high school, Ramos Salazar took all online classes, so coming to the university was a major adjustment for him. He quickly had to learn note-taking and studying skills that weren't required when he was in high school. But he has pushed through the difficulties of adjustment and will graduate in December with a degree in civil engineering.

After graduating, Ramos Salazar said he hopes to find an engineering job here in the U.S. When he has enough experience under his belt, he wants to start his own company in Mexico so he is able to be with his family.

As far as tennis goes, he does not intend on pursuing a professional career.

"I will still play, but for the fun of it," Ramos

Salazar said. "It'll be hard to go professional, and I don't want the fun of the sport ruined."

Ramos Salazar said his favorite memories as a Vandal have been the experiences he went through with his teammates throughout the years on traveling trips. He said the closeness of the team is his favorite aspect of the men's tennis team.

"Even when we get a new guy in at the beginning of the year, everyone is very close and welcoming," Ramos Salazar said. "It's like a big family. I will miss them."

He said winning the WAC in 2014 was his most exciting moment. The match was a lot closer than this year's final match in the Big Sky. It was a 4-3 win over New Mexico St. compared to this year's 4-2 victory over Northern Arizona.

But despite it being his most exciting moment, Ramos Salazar said he is happy the Vandals made the jump to the Big Sky. He believes it made them better, because it was more competitive for them.

Ramos Salazar has had a successful season this year, having early victories in the fall season tournaments. Throughout the winter, he dominated singles and doubles matches. This spring, he ended his conference season with a 9-2 winning streak.

Now let's see how he fares at Nationals. The Vandals will take on the No. 8 ranked USC Trojans at 1 p.m. Saturday in Los Angeles.

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Senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar returns a volley during practice in September. Ramos Salazar will compete in possibly his last tournament as a Vandal when he goes to the NCAA Tournament this weekend in Los Angeles.

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS



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Sophomore Galina Bykova keeps her eye on the ball during practice April 16. Bykova and the Vandals face defending national champion UCLA Saturday in the NCAA Tournament.

# Underdogs no more

*Women's tennis makes statement in Big Sky return, prepares for NCAA Tournament*

**Joshua Gamez**  
Argonaut

Although the Idaho women's tennis team has had some experience in big matches during senior Sophie Vickers' four-year career, its most recent victory over Sacramento State in the finals of the Big Sky Conference Tournament was perhaps the most impressive.

"Beating Sac State was huge, losing to them in the regular season as the underdogs," Vickers said. "They have been such a successful team in the Big Sky, so it was huge for us to beat them and even more exciting to beat them in the finals of conference. It was probably the highlight of my college career."

The Hornets had won the previous 13 Big Sky titles before the Vandals defeated them April 28.

This, when coupled with it being the first Big Sky title after winning the WAC last season, was an amazing feeling, senior Beatriz Flores said.

Flores and Vickers are two of the three seniors on the roster and they both have been with the program for four years.

The two of them have seen the program grow from a middle-of-the-pack team in the WAC to where it is now, preparing for its second consecutive NCAA Tournament.

"The program has come a long way since my freshman year," Vickers said. "It's pretty cool to be able to say that you saw the change and development. It's an honor, really."

It hasn't been all smooth sailing for the duo though. They endured a number of coaching changes, and last season they didn't even have an official head coach. Jeff Beaman, the men's coach this season,

coached both teams.

But this helped Vickers and Flores grow closer, Flores said.

The two of them, along with other returning players like No. 1 singles player Galina Bykova and fellow senior Emmie Marx, helped the team survive the trials of a new conference and new coach. Having that kind of leadership was huge for first year head coach Mariana Cobra.

"Obviously, they had a great year the year before I got here, so I think just seeing that competition, being ranked and going into the NCAAs for not only the seniors, but all of the returners, that definitely helped us," Cobra said.

Though the win over Sacramento State was possibly the biggest win for the seniors on the team, Cobra saw a different match as the catalyst for the season.

The team had a breakthrough during the California trip over spring break. After losing to Cal Poly in a match that Cobra said she believes it should have won, the team had a complete mindset switch. While the Vandals lost the next match to Fresno State, that was the turning point, she said. But the win over the Hornets was the highlight of the season, Cobra said.

The team had competed tough all year against ranked opponents, which could prove vital as they prepare for the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament Saturday in Los Angeles.

"We have played a number of highly ranked teams and I think that was when we, as a team, really came out and competed our best," Vickers said. "We want to show them that we can go out and compete with those tough teams. We definitely have performed well in those situations."

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# Athletes of the year

## Jared du Toit – men's golf



du Toit

Consistency and dominance defined Jared du Toit's 2015 spring season on the golf course. The sophomore from Kimberley, British Columbia, only finished outside of the top 10 once in six spring tournaments. Two of those top-10 performances came as victories — April 6 at the Wyoming Cowboy Classic and April 29 at the Big Sky Championship. His 8-under-par 208 in the conference championship also helped Idaho to a team title in its first year back in the Big Sky. Du Toit's stellar season earned him Big Sky Player of the Year.

## Galina Bykova – women's tennis



Bykova

Despite just being a sophomore, Idaho women's tennis player Galina Bykova cruised through the Big Sky Conference in 2015. The St. Petersburg, Russia, native went undefeated in Big Sky play at No. 1 singles during the regular season and finished with Big Sky MVP honors. She finished the season 11-0 in the conference and 17-4 overall, which also ranked her No. 1 in the conference. Bykova and doubles partner Emmie Marx kept up the success in doubles play, where they ranked No. 1 in the conference in No. 1 doubles with an 8-1 record. The Vandals won the Big Sky Tournament in their first year back in the conference and have a bright future ahead as Bykova still has two years of collegiate eligibility remaining.

## Connor Hill – men's basketball



Hill

Connor Hill didn't just make a lot of 3-pointers at Idaho, he made more than twice as many 3s as the next-best player — ever. Hill made 340 career 3-pointers as a Vandal, while second place Orlando Lightfoot (1991-1994) is all the way back at 168. The

Post Falls, Idaho, native's best season came in 2014-2015, when he made an Idaho single-season record with 108 3-pointers. But Hill didn't just heave up a bunch of 3s to get those statistics. He made an astounding 45 percent of his 3-point shots during his career. Hill led the Vandals with 16.4 points per game during his senior season. The Vandals will have to find a new sharpshooter for the 2015-2016 season, but it will be tough for anyone to ever beat Hill's monstrous statistics.

## Stacey Barr – women's basketball



Barr

Apparently, leading the conference in scoring by nearly four points per game isn't enough to earn first-team all-conference honors. Senior Stacey Barr led the Big Sky in scoring in 2014-2015 with 21.3 points per game — good for No. 14 in the NCAA — but she earned second-team rather than first-team All-Big Sky honors. The Melbourne, Australia, native came into the season as the Big Sky Preseason Player of the Year and was the only Vandal to average double-digit scoring. She ended her career as Idaho's all-time leader in 3-pointers made with 268 and fourth in all-time scoring with 1,896 career points.

## Josh McCain – football



McCain

Josh McCain probably wishes he had played wide receiver for his whole football career. After making the switch from quarterback to wide receiver for the 2014 football season, the senior from San Jose, California, finished the season leading the Sun Belt Conference in receiving yards with 1,162 and touchdowns with nine. McCain's receiving accomplishments earned him a place on the Biletnikoff Award Watch List — an award that goes to the best collegiate wide receiver in the nation. He had previously played the 2013 season as the backup quarterback to Chad Chalich.

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## OPINION

# Projecting starters

March Madness is only recently in the rear-view mirror, but it's never too early to start thinking about the next basketball season.

Both Idaho basketball team's lost their leading scorers from the 2014-2015 season, but both teams will also return with a solid group of key contributors heading into next year. Here are my "too early" projections for next year's starting lineups.

## Men's basketball

**Perrion Callendret — PG**

The departures of Mike Scott and Sekou Wiggs at the point guard position opens up the opportunity for 6-foot-2 guard Perrion Callendret to start for the Vandals during his junior season. The Bothel, Washington, native played in all 30 games last year for Idaho, averaging 6.7 points per game. He greatly improved his 3-point shooting from his freshman to his sophomore seasons.

**Nick Blair — G/F**

Idaho's highest rated 2015 recruit, 3-star small forward Nick Blair, should have an opportunity to start right away for the Vandals. He needs to work on his shooting, but his ability to get to the rim is reminiscent of Wiggs, the player he is likely replacing. Blair, who stands at 6-foot-5, brings a winning attitude to Idaho after winning four consecutive state titles at Nevada's Bishop Gorman High School.

**Victor Sanders — G/F**

No matter who starts, the Vandals will probably be starting a taller lineup next season than they did a year ago. Sophomore Victor Sanders, who also

stands at 6-foot-5, may be asked to step into a starting role at either guard or forward after 3.8 points per game for the Vandals.

Sanders played in all 30 games for Idaho and also contributed on the defensive end with three blocks and 10 steals.

**Arkadiy Mkrtychyan — F**

Despite only being a sophomore, Arkadiy Mkrtychyan is Idaho's top returning scorer. Originally from Ashgabat, Turkmenistan, the 6-foot-7 Mkrtychyan scored 8.8 points per game and grabbed 4.8 rebounds per game last year. He consistently scored against taller players in the post and brings toughness for the Vandals in the post.

**Paulin Mpawe — F**

Senior Paulin Mpawe is the tallest returning Vandal at 6-foot-10 and has the most returning starts from last season with 25. But the San Bernardino, California, native needs to improve on his 2.6 points per game and 2.9 rebounds per game next season for Idaho to have success.

## Women's basketball

**Christina Salvatore — G**

With leading scorer Stacey Barr out of eligibility, Christina Salvatore should be the one to step into Idaho's leading scorer role. The 5-foot-11 guard's scoring took a slight dip last season with 9.8 points per game compared to 10.6 two years ago, so she'll need to take a step forward this season. Salvatore is known for her 3-point shooting, but she is also a solid rebounder as she was second on the team in rebounds last season with 7.2 per game.

**Karlee Wilson — G**

The emergence of Karlee Wilson last season was the biggest boost to Idaho's roster. Wilson brings quickness and

energy to the Vandals as she is arguably the fastest player on the team despite suffering a season-ending knee injury two seasons ago. The junior from Lewiston started 10 games last season in place of three-year starter Connie Ballestero.

**Connie Ballestero — G**

One question heading into next season is how Idaho coach Jon Newlee is going to use point guards Wilson and Ballestero. Both started at times last season. Ballestero, a 5-foot-9 guard from Orange, California, never complained about coming off the bench for the latter half of last season after starting two and a half years for the Vandals. Whether she is playing point guard or moved to shooting guard, Ballestero is a valuable player for Idaho and will likely return to her starting role, especially if she improves her scoring.

**Ali Forde — P**

Two-sport athlete Ali Forde is a force on the basketball court when the team can steal her away from the volleyball team. The Woodinville, Washington, native averaged 9.4 points per game and 7.6 rebounds for Idaho last season and she is poised for a breakout season. She is a matchup problem in the post for many opposing teams and has conference player of the year potential.

**Brooke Reilly — P**

Brooke Reilly is another player who had a solid season after overcoming an injury. Reilly's 7.1 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game could improve to double figures next season. The 6-foot-1 post from Spokane uses her quickness to her advantage playing underneath the basket.

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—The Idaho football team had its first game of the year Aug. 30 at Florida cancelled because of weather.

**@JosilynDaggs15**



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—Josilyn Daggs, a freshman on the women's soccer team, tweeting her excitement over a pair of wins to start Big Sky play back in September.

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Idaho falls just short losing set five 15-11 as North Dakota gains these

changes victory. Prayers are going out to Meredith Coba. #Vandals

—The Vandal volleyball team lost Meredith Coba to a brutal knee injury late in the season during a five set loss to North Dakota Nov. 13.

**@MikeDugar**

Josh McCain, Austin Rehkow earn All-Sun Belt First Team honors; six other #Vandals 2nd team, Honorable Mention



—Michael-Shawn Dugar, sports editor of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, announcing that Josh McCain and Austin Rehkow both earned All-Sun Belt honors following the 2014 season.

**@JoeyESPNePalouse**

ESPN says the #Vandals bowl win over #BowlingGreen was the best bowl comeback in the last 10 years.



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MEN'S GOLF

# Looking for another top-five finish

Idaho men's golf has received several conference awards, focused on next step

**Garrett Cabeza**  
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Ever since the Idaho men's golf team won the Big Sky Conference Championship by 21 strokes April 29 in Angels Camp, California, Big Sky awards have been flying into Moscow.

Sophomore Jared du Toit won the individual conference championship. He also earned the Big Sky Player of the Year award and earned a spot on the first-team All-Big Sky list with senior Aaron Cockerill and freshman Dan Sutton, who was also named Freshman of the Year.

Junior Rylee Iacolucci earned a second-team selection and sophomore Ryan Porch was an honorable mention.

All five Idaho starters earned recognition from the Big Sky coaches. Not only did du Toit take first in the Big Sky Championship, but two of his teammates finished right behind him with Cockerill taking second and Sutton finishing tied for third.

To top it all off, the leader of this group, coach John Means, was named the Big Sky Men's Golf Coach of the Year.

Means said Idaho plays with a chip on its shoulder because other schools don't respect Idaho's golf program.

"I mean nobody, except for these guys and myself, think that they're any good," Means said. "We're Idaho. We show up at tournaments and people look at us."

Means said when the Vandals played at the Cleveland Golf Palmetto Invite in March in Aiken, South Carolina, he overheard a coach asking one of his players how a team like Idaho got into this invitational.

"We play with a little bit of a chip on our shoulder because no one thinks a team like Idaho can compete," Means said. "And that's not true, and our guys know it, and so when they get an opportunity to play against one of those teams like that, they want to play their best."

The Vandals are now headed to The Farms Golf Club in Rancho Santa Fe, California, to compete as the No. 10 seed at the NCAA San Diego Regional May 14-16.

Out of the 13 teams playing in the field, the top five will advance to the NCAA Championship May 29 through June 3 at The Concession Golf Club in Bradenton, Florida. The top three seeds in Idaho's regional are No. 6 Arizona State (No. 1 seed), No. 10 Georgia Tech (No. 2 seed) and No. 15 Oklahoma (No. 3 seed). Idaho is ranked 57th according to Golfweek.

The Vandals aren't strangers to finishing in the top five though.

Out of the 11 competitions Idaho has competed in this year, including the five invitationals in the fall season, five in the spring and the Big Sky Championship, the team has finished in the top five seven times. The Vandals also had at least one player finish in the top five in six out of those 11 competitions.

Some of Idaho's top finishes include the Big Sky Championship win and a first-place finish at the Wyoming Southern Invitational Oct. 5 in Maricopa, Arizona, in which the Vandals won by 17 strokes and du Toit took first individually.

"That was the tournament that showed them they had the ability to win," Means said of the Wyoming Southern.

Idaho finished second in its last two regular-season invitationals of the spring — the Wyoming Cowboy Classic in Scottsdale, Arizona, April 7, in which du Toit tied for first and the Hawkeye Great River Entertainment Invitational April 19 in Iowa City, Iowa.

At the Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa State took first, Idaho took second and Iowa finished third. The Vandals beat Iowa on its home golf course. The Hawkeyes went on to finish second at the Big 10 Championship.

Means said the Cleveland Golf Palmetto and the Hawkeye Invitational were important competitions for Idaho this year.

He said Idaho was beating four teams ranked in the top 20 with five holes to play at the Cleveland Golf Palmetto.

"They got a chance to see that," Means said. "They got a chance to be in the hunt against some of the best teams in the country and finish it."

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Sophomore Jared du Toit knocks in a putt in the Itani Classic Sept. 29 at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman. Du Toit and the Vandals compete in the NCAA Regional Tournament May 16 in Rancho Santa Fe, California.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# Repeating success

Idaho wins another conference title, this time in Big Sky

**Ben Evensen**  
Argonaut

As it was on its way out the exit door from the WAC, the Idaho men's tennis team picked up the 2013-2014 WAC Championship and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Enter 2014-2015, and the Vandals found themselves in the Big Sky Conference with new teams and new opponents every match.

The change of scenery didn't affect Idaho too much as the Vandals cruised through conference play and the Big Sky Tournament to win another conference championship and a second-straight berth in the NCAA Tournament, where Idaho and No. 8 USC start their match at 1 p.m. Friday.

"I felt we had an excellent chance to win the (Big Sky) conference," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "But we really had to play as well as any team in the tournament to win it. I feel the Big Sky was a little deeper this year, but WAC was really strong at the top."

While nonconference play came with its highs and lows, Idaho finished with a 16-11 record and an 8-3 record in Big Sky play. After a season-opening loss to Gonzaga on the road, the Vandals ripped off wins in 10 of their next 13 matches.

Then, the inconsistent play began.

Starting with a loss March 20 to UNLV, Idaho lost five of its next eight matches. The silver lining

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I feel the Big Sky was a little deeper this year, but WAC was really strong at the top.

**Jeff Beaman, coach**

was the Vandals still managed to go 3-2 in conference play during the stretch. The season ended with Idaho sitting in second place in the Big Sky.

This earned Idaho a bye in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament, where it beat Montana State in the second round. Northern Arizona came into the tournament as the No. 6 and lowest seed, but upset No. 3 seed Montana and No. 1 seed Weber State en route to the championship match against Idaho. The Vandals crushed the Lumberjacks' Cinderella story in the championship match, earning a Big Sky Championship in their first year in the conference since leaving 18 years ago.

There is one more aspect of the season that mirrors last year for Idaho, as they will once again face off with USC in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. After losing to the Trojans last year, who went on to win the National Championship, the Vandals will



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut  
Junior Odon Barta waits for a serve in practice Oct. 22 at the Memorial Gym Tennis Courts. Barta and the Vandal's face No. 8 USC Friday in Los Angeles in the NCAA Tournament for the second straight season.

face them again Friday in Los Angeles.

"It is great to get to play the defending national champions," Beaman said. "And after having some good matches with them at some positions last spring,

the guys are fired up to see what they can do this year."

As if the season wasn't special enough, junior Odon Barta also won the Big Sky Player of the Year award.

"Odon really stepped up his game, and especially his

mental approach from last season and I am very proud of him," Beaman said.

Beaman also added an award of his own as he won Big Sky Coach of the Year.

"It is a great honor and the players should feel the

same pride in me receiving it as I do, because it was due to them and our partnership this spring," Beaman said about the honor.

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# One of the best senior classes

Idaho seniors led the way last year, freshmen stepping up

**Garrett Cabeza**  
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In an era of college sports where highly recruited freshmen are relied upon to be the stars of the team in many cases, it was the senior class that led the Idaho swim team in the pool many times during the 2014-2015 season.

Seniors Erica Anderson, Rachel Millet and Kirah Monks will leave Idaho with multiple school records to their names.

Idaho coach Mark Sowa said this senior class is probably the best in school history.

"I think our program is radically better because of those seven athletes," Sowa said of the seniors. "So yeah, I think you can easily say top to bottom this is the best class this school's ever had."

Idaho took sixth out of the eight teams at the WAC Championships at the end of February in San Antonio.

At the meet, the Vandals took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a team of junior Jamie Sterbis, Anderson, junior Sami Hendricks and Millet. The Vandals also took third in the 200 freestyle relay with the same four-person team.

Anderson placed second in the 50 freestyle and Millet took third in the 200 individual medley and the 200 freestyle.

"The place where we saw a heck

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We sat down at the beginning of the spring and we said our goal is not to get in shape, our goal is to get better this spring and they've been great about it

**Mark Sowa, coach**

of a lot of improvement was with our distance program," Sowa said. "Christine Renzini had a very good year setting a school record in both the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle."

Sowa said freshmen Faith Barr and Delaney Boulo and sophomore Mia Goodwin also contributed well in the distance department.

Even though some of the upperclassmen contributed greatly, 10 out of the 28 swimmers and divers on Idaho's roster were freshmen. In fact, junior Delaney Peugh was the only non-freshman diver who received significant time on the boards.

Sowa said he has already seen improvement in spring practices from the freshmen, who will be sophomores in the fall.

"We sat down at the beginning of the spring and we said our goal is not to get in shape, our goal is to get better this spring and they've been great about it," Sowa said. "That's not easy to do when you don't have



File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior swimmer Jamie Sterbis leaps into the water as she begins the 200 yard butterfly during Idaho's 210-90 win against Grand Canyon Jan. 24 in the University of Idaho Swim Center.

competitions. You can tell that they've taken the reigns already and want to get better, and same thing with the diving program."

During the regular season, Idaho went 5-6 overall, but 5-1 in WAC duals. Its only conference loss was to the eventual WAC champion Northern Arizona.

After opening up the season with a loss to Boise State in Moscow, the Vandals followed it up with a win against Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado. The momentum didn't last long though as Idaho lost its next three meets to San Diego State, Colo-

rado State and Northern Arizona.

Fatigue could have factored into the losses though. After beating Northern Colorado on Halloween, the Vandals had to make a short drive to Fort Collins, Colorado, to compete against San Diego State and Colorado State Nov. 1. Idaho then had to make the trip back to Moscow to take on Northern Arizona Nov. 7.

Fatigue didn't seem to be a factor the next day though (Nov. 8) as the Vandals beat WAC rivals Cal State-Bakersfield and Seattle in Moscow.

Idaho started the second semester with two more home

WAC wins against New Mexico State Jan. 14 and Grand Canyon Jan. 24. The Vandals ended the regular season with two losses to Pac-12 teams — Oregon State and Utah — before heading to the WAC Championships.

"Ultimately we talked about never judging a season based on one performance, so I think if you look at the totality of the season, you feel pretty great about where this program is and where we're headed," Sowa said.

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## OPINION

## Not quite time for hot seat talk

Petrino doing just fine despite record

It's easy to be the head coach of a college football program — really, anyone could do it.

Just go pick up EA Sport's NCAA Football 2014, because a video game is close enough to the real thing, right? It provides people with the opportunity to experience almost exactly what it's like to become a successful college football coach.

For the purpose of — um — journalism, I decided to pop in the game and see just how hard Idaho coach Paul Petrino's job really is. I jumped into the game's dynasty mode, dressed up my coach (he's looking sharp

with a black suit, by the way) and accepted the job at the University of Idaho.

The first year was a breeze. The Vandals cruised to an 8-4 record, which was capped off with a victory over Fresno State in the Idaho Potato Bowl on that awful blue turf.

If my coaching prowess on the field wasn't impressive enough, my ability to recruit top talent was the stuff of legends. The class was ranked in the top 15 and included the top ranked quarterback and a five-star wide receiver.

Long story short, the Vandals were hoisting up the national championship trophy the next year.

It was too easy — which is why I hope nobody takes all the above seriously.

Petrino actually has a really tough job. Prior to last season, Athlon Sports ranked Idaho as the second hardest job in the nation. To make matters worse, Petrino took over a program that was incapable of an "easy fix."

Petrino's stern coaching style was the complete opposite of former coach Robb Akey's fun approach to coaching. Players had to either adjust or leave.

It's been a tough two seasons for the Petrino-era of Vandal football, as the coach is a miserable 2-21 — a record many coaches, even in the video game world, would get fired for.

But should Petrino be put on the hot seat entering this season? What's the number of wins he needs to stay off the hot seat, or worse, get fired?

Petrino has done an unbelievable job changing

the program's culture. The APR sanctions, which were from players Petrino never even coached, are now gone and show no signs of coming back.

He's in his third year, and is one season away from having a team entirely made up of players he recruited and who chose to join the culture he's set. When this happens, when he's had four years to set a complete foundation with all of his players, then it would be fair to judge Petrino's success.

Until then, all that should be expected is progress. He's done it so far with multiple games coming down to the fourth quarter last season, which is more than the team could say in previous seasons.

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## SOCCER

# First season for Pittman yields mixed results

*Despite slow start, Vandal soccer was threat in Big Sky*

**Joshua Gamez**  
Argonaut

For any team, the transition into a new conference and a new head coach can be difficult.

For the Idaho women's soccer team, it had to transition into both at the same time in 2014.

After Pete Showler, the all-time winningest coach in school history stepped down early in 2014, the Vandals had a new head coach for the first time in almost a decade as Derek Pittman made the short trek from Spokane to Moscow. He was an associate coach for four years with the Gonzaga Bulldogs before taking the head job at Idaho.

These factors coupled with a non-conference schedule featuring teams from the Big XII and Pac 12 could have been a factor in the Vandals starting the 2014 season 0-9.

But Pittman doesn't use this as an excuse. He said the slow start had more to do with the team taking a few games to gel together and become a cohesive unit before the start of Big Sky play in late September.

"The slow start had more to do with the fact that we were still trying to figure out who we were," Pittman said. "It took time. It took a good eight games or so for us to kinda figure out the formula that worked for our group. Luckily, we were able to figure that out right before we went into Big Sky play."

The Vandals took their lumps early in the season before they finally got into the win column

Sept. 26 by way of a thrilling 3-2 victory over Northern Colorado. This win became a catalyst for the Vandals, as they went on to start Big Sky play with a 4-1-1 record.

Because of their slow start, the Vandals were able to catch a few teams off-guard, especially early in conference play, but that doesn't mean the conference wasn't a competitive one.

"In some conferences there are a few defined leaders where in this conference it is literally anyone's game and I think that's a neat conference to be in, especially for us who have been an underdog for a couple of years now," sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek said.

The adversities the Vandals faced during their inaugural Big Sky season could be huge for the program moving forward, Pittman said. Now, with a year in the conference under their belts, they are more prepared for the season than they were a year ago. On the flipside though, other teams will be more prepared for Idaho as well.

The team hopes the closeness it has developed over the last few months will help on the field this fall, Schlossarek said.

"We actually spend a lot more time together doing fun things and planning activities," junior Reagan Quigley said. "Like this weekend we just went to Coeur d'Alene and had breakfast. We totally wouldn't have done that a couple of years back."

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Freshman Defender Olivia Baggerly fights a Gonzaga opponent for the ball during Idaho's 1-1 tie with the Bulldogs March 28 on the SprinTurf. The Vandals had an up-and-down first season back in the Big Sky. File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut



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ALUMNI

# Going for gold ... again

Olympic gold medalist Kristin Armstrong comes out of retirement for 2nd time

At the 2010 University of Idaho Commencement Ceremony, alumna Kristin Armstrong challenged graduates to live a "get to life," rather than a "have to life." "Never give up on your dreams," Armstrong said to the 2010 graduates. "Always keep the things you're passionate about in your life. View life as an adventure and never as a struggle." Now, as Armstrong prepares to come out of retirement for the second time, it seems she's taking her own advice.



Armstrong

Armstrong, 41, announced April 14 via Facebook her plans to return to cycling after she retired in 2012 following the Summer Olympics in London, where she took home the gold medal in the individual time trial. In her post, Armstrong cited the rising popularity of women's cycling as part of the reason she's returning. "I have been thrilled to see the recent growth of women's races not only in the United States, but all over the world," Armstrong wrote. "It is fantastic that top-level races are giving an opportunity for women to showcase their abilities and talent and the current momentum in the sport is undeniable. This

is why I have decided to come out of retirement and return to professional racing with the hope that my involvement in the competitive side of the sport will assist our development even more." Armstrong originally planned for her return to cycling to begin in Mexico at the Pan American Continental Time Trial Championships — an event she won in 2005. Unfortunately, due to confusion and a rule change regarding the selection criteria for the U.S. Pan Am Championships team, it appears Armstrong's return will be delayed. In a note to her fans, Armstrong said no matter what happens — even if she's left off the roster — she will fully support USA Cycling's decision as well as the athletes representing the U.S.

in Mexico. "I know that nothing is a given in this sport," Armstrong wrote. "Success takes significant hard work and preparation. When I made the decision to return, I committed myself to this regimen and I don't want anything given to me. Like always, I want to earn it on the road." Armstrong, a 1995 UI graduate, competed on the Idaho track team for one year. A life-long athlete though, she told the 2010 graduates she wasn't ready to stop competing. Armstrong took up cycling and won a series of events and took home her first Olympic gold medal in 2008 at the Summer Olympics in Beijing. She then retired for the first time in 2010 to have her son, Lucas, and recover from a collarbone injury.

During her retirement from competitive cycling, Armstrong worked at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise as an Ambassador of Community Health and has been the coach and part-owner of Team Twenty 16, a nonprofit cycling program focused on training junior and professional cyclists for the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. It's unclear when Armstrong will make her first cycling appearance since her 2012 retirement, but one thing is clear, it's going to be hard to stop her. "I can't wait to pin on a number and prove it on the road," Armstrong wrote on her blog. Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @kaitlynkrasselt

CLUB SPORTS

# Two Vandals qualify for nationals

Kearns and Martin head to Asheville for nationals

Luis Torres Argonaut

The Idaho club cycling team competed against 20 other schools in the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference Championship April 25-26 in Moscow. With five different races, the team found growth despite having one of the smallest teams in the conference. The Vandals were highlighted by fifth-place efforts by sophomore Philip Kearns and senior Maryjane Martin in their A-class races. While the season is over for several riders this week, both Kearns and Martin are heading to Asheville, North Carolina, to represent the Vandals at the national championship. Martin said she was content with the team effort as the team finished fifth overall out of 21 teams. The Vandals finished ahead of Montana and Washington State. "I think that this shows how much work our racers put in, especially in our team trials," Martin said. "The strength of our little team is impressive." Other riders found great rounds in the other three classes with cycling president Matthew Dabbs finishing fifth in the Men's B-class, Braden Comstock earning seventh in Men's C and Stacy Miller finishing highest for the Vandals with 12th in Women's B. Martin said she was proud of the three female riders in the B-class for their hard work this season. "Hope (Harvey-Marose), Juniper (Harvey-Marose) and Stacy (Miller), dove right into cycling this spring and finished their first season stronger than when they started," Martin said. "Starting a sport like cycling is intimidating, and I'm really impressed with all of our racers who finished their first season." After the conference championship was complete, Martin had a comfortable 93-point lead over Whitman College's Dessie Weigel.



Luis Torres | Argonaut

Racers compete during the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference Championship April 25 in Moscow.

Martin has held the individual points lead for most of the season. Martin has 652 points to Weigel's 559 after the conference championship. Kearns is ninth in the standings in Men's A, 339 behind Montana State's Kyle Rohan. In the women's B-class, Miller is 18th, Juniper is 28th and Hope is 35th in the standings among 60 riders this season. Dabbs leads the Men's B-class by 31 points over Montana's David Cresap with Kearns, who started in

this class before moving up into the higher class, in fifth in the standings. As a team, the Vandals finished fifth in the conference championship and scored 149 points, one point shy of fourth where Portland State finished. Whitman College earned top honors, with 237 points to add to their 2,530 overall points in the standings. Martin said the future of the event in Moscow looks bright based on the number

of people who attended. "We had a great turnout," she said. "We had over 100 racers from the conference and the Vandals had more racers than ever before. I even saw a few students out watching the criterium. Hopefully we can have an even bigger race next year." Luis Torres can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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## SEASON

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With an overall record of 13-17 and 8-11 in conference competition, the Vandals' first season back in the Big Sky might not have gone exactly as planned.

"It wasn't how we drew it up," Verlin said. "We thought we could win a few more games."

Idaho's struggles came on the road as 13 of the team's 17 losses came from away games. The Vandals only managed to win two games away from Moscow, one of which was in Pullman against Washington State.

Despite losing the final two games of the season, the Vandals' 8-10 conference record allowed them to barely make the conference tournament as the No. 7 seed.

The low seed resulted in the

matchup against EWU, a team Idaho failed to beat in each of the three meetings between the two. A combined six points decided the two regular season games.

Verlin said the Big Sky was a tougher conference than the WAC was last year and the team needs to make some adjustments to compete within the conference moving forward.

"I really like where our program is at," Verlin said. "We got to add a couple things to it, we got to get some guys better and we got to get some guys stronger."

Nick Blair, a 6-foot-5, 185-pound forward from Las Vegas' Bishop Gorman High School, headlines an impressive recruiting class for Verlin.

The Blair signing came shortly after sophomore guard Sekou Wiggins opted to transfer to another school — which is still unknown.

Rounding out the recruiting class with Blair is point guard Myles Franklin (Hart High School, Newhall, California), combo guard Patrick Ingram (Trinity Valley Community College, Athens, Texas) and shooting guard Tyler Brimhall (Logan High School, Logan, Utah). The Vandals also recently added San Diego graduate transfer Chris Sarbaugh.

"When we get them all here in the summer, we'll start kind of piecing all of their places together," Verlin said of the recruits. "It was important we got good players and great kids, and we did that ... All of them are good students, all of them are fine young men and really wanted to come to the University of Idaho, so we're happy to get them."

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## GAME

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against those teams earned them a spot over Idaho.

Regardless of how the postseason seeding shook out, it was still a disappointing season for the Vandals. The strong play of senior guard Stacey Barr, who led the team with 21.3 points per game and averaged third-most 6.7 rebounds per game, was one of the few bright spots this year. No other player averaged double-digit points.

"Stacey Barr, what can you say — one of the all-time great Vandals without a doubt," Newlee said in March. "I really believe she should be in the hall of fame here ... after her career is done for all she's done — WAC Player of the Year, putting us on her back and winning championships in Las Vegas. The year she's had, her senior year, has been great for her."

Junior guard Christina Salvatore averaged 9.8 points per

game and 7.2 rebounds per game, which put her second in scoring and rebounding on the team. Junior post Ali Forde averaged a similar stat line, with 9.4 points per game and 7.6 rebounds per game. Her rebounds led the team as well as her blocks, which was an eye-popping 60 on the year. The second most blocks was just 13 by Salvatore.

Idaho finished 2014 at 6-5 with big wins over former-WAC foe Seattle U on the road and an unbelievable 104-19 win over Multnomah, a small school in Portland. The Vandals also picked up a win over Southeast Missouri State in Toledo in the Glass City Tournament in the first half of the season. The inconsistency in Big Sky play eventually led to Idaho's downfall, as the team never was able to win more than two games in a row despite having an 8-10 record.

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## GOING

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in the first invitational of the spring season at the Delta Gamma Challenge Feb. 16 in New Braunfels, Texas. Idaho tied with Arkansas-Little Rock, but the Vandals won the tiebreaker.

"We had a very successful year," Johnson said. "We won two tournaments. We hadn't won a tournament in several years and it was nice to win two."

Out of the 11 competitions Idaho

competed in this year, including six in the fall, four in the spring and the Big Sky Championship, the Vandals took fifth or better in four of them. They finished in the top six in eight out of the 11. Kim, Oster or Strankman led the team in every competition, but Kim took over in the spring shooting the best score on the team in all four regular-season invitationals and the Big Sky Championship. Kim finished in the top five in three out of the five spring competitions.

This season was Johnson's eighth as Idaho's coach and she said it ranks

as one of the best since she started coaching the Vandals. She said the 2009-2010 team she coached was ranked in the top 25 in the country at one point during the season.

"The team definitely improved their game a lot from last year to this year and then as the year went on we were playing very well coming out of the winter, and I feel good about a lot of things we did well this spring," Johnson said.

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## FORGET

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The season got off to an odd start as Idaho traveled all the way down to Gainesville, Florida, for a scheduled game against the SEC's Florida Gators. However, Mother Nature had other plans as a lightning storm ultimately cancelled the contest.

A week later and the Vandals were back in the South for their first Sun Belt Conference game against Louisiana-Monroe. Of course, another lightning storm rolled through, but this time it only delayed the game.

When the storm passed through, the Vandals found themselves in a 31-31 fourth quarter tie with ULM.

The Vandals had a shot to win, but freshman quarterback Matt Linehan, who was playing in his first game, couldn't lead a game-winning drive in the final two minutes. Instead, Idaho went three-and-out, punting the ball back to ULM with just over a minute left to play.

Louisiana-Monroe didn't take long and scored a touchdown with nine seconds left. Linehan had a shot to tie the game, but a heave downfield resulted in a game-ending interception.

"In the end, we just didn't execute," Petrino said after the Sept. 6 game. "I was really proud of the players. I told them in the locker room afterward that I think this was a big step forward in us getting this program where we need to get it."

Linehan had an impressive start to his freshman campaign, but he also showed his youth. He passed for 2,540 yards and 11 touchdowns, but also hurled 18 interceptions — seven of those coming in the fourth quarter.

Idaho started the season with an 0-6 record, which put them at 13-straight losses dating back to the 2013 season.

A homecoming matchup against New Mexico State put an end to the streak, as the Vandals came out on top, 29-17, for their only win of the season.

"This whole team wanted this win, this whole coaching staff, this whole university wanted this win, probably more than anybody knows it," said senior running back Jerrel Brown, who finished the game with 151 yards and one touchdown on 23 carries. "I tried to put the team on my back and just make sure we got (the win)."

The Vandals couldn't build on the momentum from the homecoming game though, and went winless the rest of the season.

"We just played bad," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said after a 34-17 loss against Troy in the team's second to last game of the season. "I don't think we've played like that all year. We've come so far in this program and we've played so much better — and today we took a big step back."

Not all was bad from the Vandals' third-straight one-win season though. Senior wide receiver Josh McCain led the Sun Belt in receiving despite it being his first time playing the position. McCain finished the season with 76 receptions for 1,162 yards and nine touchdowns.

While the Vandals had three coaches depart from the program, along with former quarterback Chad Chalich opting to transfer, the offseason wasn't all bad news for the program.

Next season, the Vandals will be playing without the dark cloud of the APR sanctions.

"I'm proud of the academic progress of the football program," Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said. "Paul has shown the commitment, leadership and accountability to make this happen."

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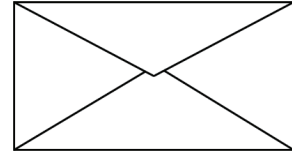
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# A year to remember

2014-2015 was filled with change, both good and bad

With a week left to go, classes winding down and the graduating seniors preparing for the world of true adulthood, another year at the University of Idaho comes to a close.

The 2014-2015 academic year has been one of ups and downs and plenty of change for the University of Idaho.

In the fall we said goodbye to long-time Dean of Students Bruce Pitman (we've heard he's currently enjoying retirement somewhere in Europe), Pita Pit closed and the university welcomed a number of new administrators.

The 2014 Homecoming celebrated the 125th anniversary of the university and hundreds of alumni visited campus to witness the Vandals' lone win of the season.

The Kiva Theater was demolished to make way for a completely redone Education building, and construction on the first new building in more than a decade began when UI President Chuck Staben broke ground on the Integrated Research and Innovation Center.

Progress has yet to be made on a new event center, but we know Athletic Director Rob Spear isn't about to

give up on the 40-year project just yet.

In his first full year as president, Staben's administration has been in a state of turnover and restructuring. A slew of new administrators, including some yet to be hired, will be ready to take on their first full year when students return in the fall.

Staben has also listened to arguments on both sides of the Tobacco Free Campus debate, he has lobbied for improving the salaries of the employees he knows keep this place running and he oversaw the lowest tuition increase in a decade.

While his first academic year has been far from perfect and much of it was spent simply learning the ropes and traditions, it appears there are positive changes for UI on the horizon.

The UI Greek system was forced to adjust to a new set of rules and regulations, and while the transition was bumpy and the kinks are still being worked out, it's clear safety has been the primary concern of everyone involved.

The 2015 semester got off to a rough start when in January, the community was struck by a senseless tragedy that left three dead and one injured at the hands of a disturbed individual.

But, as this town and this university tend to do, we came together through an outpouring of love and support and did not let the unfor-

tunate actions of a single person define the year.

And finally, this year saw one of the most interesting ASUI presidential elections in recent years, with three strong candidates running for ASUI's top spot.

In the end, ASUI welcomed back a familiar face as Max Cowan began his second term as president.

Nate Fisher's leadership through the year has been consistent and strong, and next year he will serve as the student lobbyist in Boise — a position he seems perfectly suited for as a representative of UI.

It's been a year to remember, at least the parts we can recall. And now, as the year comes to an end and the changes continue, it's clear the university is in good hands.

This year's graduates will head out into the world and attempt to change it, or at least make enough money to eat more than Ramen every day, and UI will continue to grow and adapt as it welcomes another class of first-year students.

But for now, we say congratulations to the Class of 2015 and cheers to three months of what's sure to be a much-needed summer break.

You've earned it.

— KK



Aly Soto  
Argonaut

# Accepting assistance

Personal support team is necessary for success

It's hard to believe, but the semester is just about over.

As a graduating senior, I find myself reminiscing about how I got to this point. While I have put a lot of personal effort into getting this far, I never could have made it all by myself.

Throughout my time here — and even before it — I have had a considerable amount of support from many people.

First, from my parents, who encouraged me from an early age to get an education, then from University of Idaho administrators who helped me navigate university bureaucracy.

Throughout the years I've spent here, I've had professors who went beyond teaching to encourage me when I felt lost or out of place.

I may be making my own path in the world, but I'm certainly not walking alone.

There is no shame in needing help, but it's not always easy to admit that

you can't do it all by yourself.

At times, it can be difficult to depend on other people. It means taking a risk and placing someone in the position of being able to let you down, but it isn't possible to go through life completely independent and unaffected by others.

One of the iconic ideas in our culture is the "self-made man" — the person who starts at the bottom and works up to become an inventor, often overcoming great obstacles along the path to becoming a zillionaire.

As a society, we enjoy these stories of people triumphing over their environments and a once down-and-out individual "pulling themselves up by their bootstraps."

The only problem is that it's not true — the self-made man doesn't exist.

Yes, individual people are capable of incredible things, and yes, it's possible to overcome powerful obstacles, but it's unrealistic to think anyone can make it entirely on their own.

The way we tell stories about successful people often emphasizes the abilities of individuals. Consider Philo Farnsworth, widely considered

as the inventor of television.

People remember him as the brilliant inventor who first came up with the idea in high school, but it's easy to forget that he sought advice from his teacher, who could have squashed the idea, but instead encouraged him to keep working.

While individual achievements are important, success doesn't exist in a vacuum — even on an individual level, success is a culmination of hard work on the part of the individual and support from people around them.

The good news is that in settings like UI, it's not hard to find people who are willing to help. Many of the faculty and staff at UI have chosen to work in this sort of environment specifically because they want to help students succeed. Students should take the time to reach out to these people.

For me and many other Vandals, being able to reach out for help has made all the difference while attending UI.

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## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### 2015-2016

New editors, you better hold on tight. I can already tell next year is going to be one hell of a ride.  
—Erin

### Eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

And that is the sound of my heart and soul being crushed by dead week and finals and moving and yeah. See you all later and in a different role.  
—Claire

### Shawn O'Neal

I remember your first piece of advice to me: don't drink from the fountain just outside the Arg office. Since tasting that hearty water, I've found your advice is definitely worth listening to. Thanks for being so supportive of me in my four years here. I'll never forget it. And to the new editors, I wish you all Godspeed.  
—Andrew

### Farewell

It's hard to believe this is the end. My time at UI has been such a wonderful adventure and I'll definitely miss it, particularly the marching band and the Argonaut. Congratulations, and good luck, to next year's editors!  
—Daphne

### Thanking the best

What you do for us is incredible, Shawn. I will miss you being such a large part of student media. I'll also miss the seniors I've worked with this year. To Shawn and the seniors, best of luck with your new adventures.  
—Katelyn

### I'm gonna miss this

The past four years have flown by, and even though I hoped they would in the beginning, I'm sad the end is already here now. Even in the moments I was stressed, sleep-deprived and hangry, I've loved every moment of my time at the University of Idaho and at The Argonaut. Shawn O'Neal and Marlene Wilson, you are two of the greatest people in the world and you've taken care of me, listened to me complain and kept me humble. I don't know what I'll do without out your guidance and advice, but I know if I need it you'll be there. Thanks for everything.  
—Kaitlyn

### It's been real

I've learned more than I would have ever expected working for four years in student media. It's like a family here. Thank you to those I've worked with in the past and present and good luck to those continuing in the future.  
—Stephan

### Summer job

I've had some pretty sweet summer gigs — wild land firefighter, coaching youth sports, to name a few. But this summer might top them all, as I'll be the radio play-by-play for the LC Twins baseball team. Gotta get my home run call down.  
—Korbin

### Memories

It's really the little moments that I remember the most. From interviews to newsroom shenanigans, it has been a year of hard lessons and growth. It's going to be tough to see this group of seniors leave. But they're not hacks, so I'm confident they'll turn out all right.  
—Ryan

### Excitement and leisure

There's so much going on and so much about to happen, but I expect it will all slow down soon enough. I can't wait to wake up every day of my life.  
—Jack

### So long Idaho

It's been a crazy ride these last four years and I can't believe it's over. I'm grateful for all of the friends I've made, as well as all of the memories and experiences that I will cherish forever. Stay cool, Moscow.  
—Amber

### Freshman Year

Goodbye to the one-night stands with my textbooks and the late nights with friends.  
—Jessica

### Injured community

As someone who grew up around Coeur d'Alene, it pains me to hear about that community's loss. My condolences to Sgt. Greg Moore's family.  
—Jake

### Good ole days

I miss playing baseball in the summer. My only two choices now are old man league or the major leagues. Tough choice.  
—Garrett



# Graduates, set forth

*UI grads should venture out of comfort zone*

When I tell people I don't have a job lined up following graduation and am instead packing two suitcases and moving to New York City, I receive mixed reactions.

It's one of two responses — about 30 percent say they're excited for me while the other 70 percent make sure to enlighten me on how expensive the city is and how I would likely "not make it."

Honestly, they're both right.

I have to admit, moving more than 3,000 miles away from home without immediate employment and near-empty pockets sounds crazy. But, right now it is the only time in my life where I'll be crazy enough to follow through with it. I have to seize the opportunity.

If you're graduating next Saturday, it's OK to not have everything figured out.

I know many seniors feel the pressure building at the end of the year to have the perfect post-graduate job along with a place lined up — basically feeling confident in this next phase in life. This cookie cutter situation is ideal, yes, but it's not the norm and it doesn't have to be.

If you don't have your summer planned, venture out and do something you've

always wanted to do but have never had the freedom or the time to get it done. Want to travel to South America and work on an organic farm? Do it.

Want to load the car and drive down the coast and stop at little beach towns along the way? Do it.

We've spent four years — if not longer — living in this secluded agriculture community with not much to do but drink, as well as enjoy the outdoors and each other's company. There is so much more out there for all of us

to see.

Don't get me wrong. I love Moscow and I will miss this bustling community of supportive neighbors and ambitious young people, but I recognize for many of us, this is the end.

It's OK to have a numb feeling in your chest the next time you take a stroll on campus that is both pleasant and painful. It's even OK to sacrifice some study time to go and hang out with your friends these last few days. It's OK to be afraid of what's to come — I know I am.

I'm honestly terrified at the thought of moving to New York City. Although I

am fortunate to have my husband-to-be making this leap with me, it will be hard, lonely and stressful.

From battling cockroaches from the corner of a little studio flat to affording nothing at the grocery store but Top Ramen, I recognize the miniscule problems I will face.

But the larger problems will be challenging at first as well, like wondering if I need to carry pepper spray with me to the laundromat or figuring out how to navigate a complicated subway system so I am not late to work everyday.

Fellow seniors, this is the time when we are old enough to do things we've always dreamed about, but still young enough to get away with it.

What I hope to do in the city is become a fuller, more well-rounded human being. I don't want to be blind to the struggles minority communities face anymore and I don't want to live somewhere solely because the "cost of living" is preferable.

I need to experience what it's like to survive in a place that is out of my comfort zone, and with the education I have received at the University of Idaho and the experiences I've had here, I think will be fine.



Amber Emery  
Argonaut

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The worst thing that could happen is I could epically fail at city life — New York City might chew me up and spit me back out.

If that's the case, I won't be bitter, because I'll know it took courage and strength to make the move and I know I'll be a better person because of it.

I usually laugh when people use Latin phrases to sound meaningful and well read, but I'll let this one slide — Carpe Diem.

Seize the day. Do it graduating seniors, because you may not have tomorrow.

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# This is gender

*Talking about gender is important*

With Bruce Jenner coming out as transgender, there is a lot of talk about how we as a society view the topic of gender.

When people think "woman," they think long hair, breasts and other bits of anatomy that only deal with the female sex. When someone says "man," society thinks beards, broad shoulders and other external anatomy females don't have.

Society associates man and woman with sex, the physical and biological makeup of a person. But this is where society gets it wrong. "Man" and "woman" are gender terms, not sex terms.

The words "male" and "female" describe our genetic makeup, while "man" and "woman" describe what society views us as.

Gender is a societally based idea. As a culture, we assign traits and characteristics — physical and otherwise — to the different biological sexes.

It correlates with sex, but it doesn't always match

our biological makeup, as we see in the case of transgendered people. There can be a male who is a woman,

or a female who is a man.

There are even those who associate as "genderqueer," people who don't fit exclusively into a masculine or feminine gender identity. They exist

outside of our binary gender institution, and genderqueer can include agender or neutrois — non-gender people.

Besides genderqueer, there are people who associate as pangender, bigender, trigender and, like Bruce Jenner and many others throughout the world, transgender.

Different cultures have different ideas of gender. Yet, in westernized cultures, gender and sex are viewed as the same. If you have female anatomy, you are a woman.

While western culture wallowed in this outdated and oppressive perspective, other cultures found healthier ways to view gender.

There are many cul-

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Gender is fluid. People can be men or women or neither. It is important for people to understand that gender is not sex, and sex is not gender.

Claire Whitley

tures around the world that have roles for those who are transgender or intersexual — biologically between sexes.

Third gender categories exist in Samoa and among the Tagalog-speaking people of the Philippines use the word bakla — meaning "as a male with a female heart" — to describe trans-women.

The Lakota tribe of the Northern Plains had an entire separate category for trans-women, males who identify as women,

which was known as winkte. The winkte were seen to have special curing powers and were awarded considerable prestige in their communities.

Like many westernized societies, other cultures are not as accepting of transgender people. In India, there are nearly 2 million transgender people called hijras.

They live in tightknit communities with other hijras, and only won full legal recognition in April 2014.

They were classified as a third gender, which some are uncomfortable with. They would rather just be classified as man or woman.

Gender is fluid. People can be men or women or neither. It is important for people to understand that gender is not sex, and sex is not gender. People should be accepted no matter who they are, even if their gender doesn't "match" what society says they should be.

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# End the semester strong

Survive finals week with sleepless nights, heavy drinking

Finals are next week. You know what that means? That's right, you have absolutely no idea what to do to prepare yourself for this incredibly stressful time of year and need someone to tell you how best to prepare for the battle ahead.



Andrew Jenson  
Argonaut

Just so you don't have to think about the best means for achieving academic peace during finals week, I am here to tell you what you need to do. Don't worry your little brains my overworked college peers, I've got you covered with the best tips for defeating your finals and finishing strong.

## Sleep

During finals week, you may be tempted to close your eyes and go sleepy-bye, if only for a few hours. You may be under the impression sleep is good for you. Think again.

Sleep is a student's worst enemy. Nothing hinders the productivity of the brain more than sleep. Refrain from any form of rest. Then, your mind will be like a sponge, soaking up the mysteries of the infinite. And your memory will never be sharper.

## Beverages

Start each hour of the day consuming copious amounts of caffeine to keep you from sleep. As the day slowly turns into afternoon, you should replace caffeinated beverages with booze, and lots of it. Drink heavily.

This helps maintain the godly levels of awesomeness you will achieve with persistent waking hours. If you don't drink, you might as well go to sleep. Alcohol is essential.

## Studying

Don't do it. This sounds counterintuitive, but trust me on this. You don't need to study. The combination of caffeine, alcohol and lack of sleep will work to your benefit.

Your mind will be in tune with the heavens, and they will provide what you need in the hour of despair. Besides, your X-box isn't going to play itself in all the spare time you'll have.

## Cramming

You shouldn't study, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't cram. On the off chance the heavens decide to abandon you, a back up plan is not a bad idea.

The best way to do this is to fit everything in all at once. Much like when you haven't eaten for a long period of time, the best course of action is to find food and shove as much of it into your body as is humanly possible in a single sitting.

Your stomach needs it and so does your brain. For best results, do it 15 minutes before a test.

## Food

The brain may or may not need food, but your stomach certainly does. Throw out anything that



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looks like a vegetable or fruit and live off of hot pockets, tater tots, pigs' knuckles and chili.

Combine this with the caffeine, alcohol and lack of sleep, and you will bring your entire physical being into a Zen-like state by the time your last final approaches.

It is at this point you may possibly glimpse eternity, so be sure to keep your eyes open and your pen ready to write down

whatever visions you behold. You may be able to use this for an essay or something.

There you have it. Follow these steps and you'll be on your way to crushing your finals.

But beware, not everyone who follows this path makes it all the way to the gates of summer vacation. Many of you may be tempted with something called common sense, and it will probably tell you to do the opposite of everything I

listed here. Don't listen to the words of common sense. I have clearly articulated the path to success — clearly. You need not think about how to take care of yourselves during finals week — advice columns exist to do that for you.

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## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

# It's been fun

*I've learned a lot in four years and I'm sad to leave, but it's time to graduate*

The last Argonaut edition I'll ever be a part of is on stands today.

I always knew this day would come, but now that I'm actually doing it — writing my final piece and leaving The Argonaut — it doesn't seem real.

It's been an honor, a privilege and the greatest challenge and adventure of my life to serve as the 2014-2015 Editor-in-Chief.

This is the 266th edition I've been involved with since I was hired prior to the start of my freshman year in August 2011, and I'd be lying if I said it wasn't bitter sweet.

It'll be weird to no longer be a permanent resident of The Argonaut office, and instead only an occasional guest.

The people who've claimed this office as their home, and the culture

cultivated by a truly invested, caring and passionate adviser, have taught me everything I know. These are the people to whom I owe every success — and every tear of frustration — of the past four years, and I wouldn't trade any of it for anything in the world.

I've done thousands of interviews, written hundreds of stories, met some of the most interesting people on the planet and had opportunities to do things I never thought possible, all because of this place.

To my staff of editors, this year has been nothing short of incredible. We accomplished more than I could have ever dreamed, and even through the mistakes we were bound to make, I couldn't imagine working

with a different team.

Shawn O'Neal, I don't think you'll ever truly understand how much you mean to the students in this organization.

But I hope you know how much you've influenced my life. I wouldn't have accomplished most of what I have or be where I am today without you. You are an amazing adviser, confidant and friend. I don't have enough words or enough space to express my gratitude, but thank you for everything.

It's been a crazy four years and I'm sad to leave, but I'm excited for whatever's next.

In lieu of a cheesy send-off, I think I'll just stick with Go Vandals! (And that's the only exclamation point I've ever used in print.)

Sincerely,  
Kaitlyn Krasselt  
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# Choose to walk

*Walking at commencement recognizes milestone*

I was surprised at how many graduating seniors made the choice to not walk at commencement this year.

They stated the typical reasons: the cost of buying cap and gown, the fees and an overwhelming sentiment that graduating from college with a bachelor's degree is not exciting or noteworthy. While the financial excuse does make sense to me, at the end of it all, I cannot imagine not walking.

Graduation-related costs are certainly not small. But with how much money I have already paid the university, dishing out some more money to finish it all off is relatively minute.

While the after party might be for the students, graduation is often for the parents. I will walk for my immediate family and for the generations of relatives who struggled up the economic ladder and who would never have dreamed of attending university.

As a first generation college student, I know it will mean the world to my parents when they see me walk across the stage.

I am going to walk to recognize my family and acknowledge the emotional support they have given me throughout my college years.

While some students gawk at the thought of sitting for a few hours in the Kibbie Dome, it's not really about them. The ceremony is for the parents. By the time a student graduates college, parents will have spent countless hours devoting themselves to a student's development.

If it matters to them, students should be quiet, take their seat and smile for the camera. Parents deserve it, and it's the least a student can do for their parents who have supported them, emotionally or otherwise, for so many years.

As a history major, I had the best faculty I could have asked for. On graduation day, I want to recognize and show thanks to those professors who gave me academic and life advice, wrote letters of recommendation for graduate school applications and read some of my best — and worst — research papers.

I don't think enough people realize what a big deal it is to graduate from a university.

Less than half of working-age Americans hold a higher education degree. Not to mention only 6.7 percent of the global population holds a higher education degree.

For those of us who call Idaho home, approximately 25 percent of Idahoans over 25 years of age even have a bachelor's degree or higher.

Most of us take college for granted.

As a woman, when I walk across the stage at graduation, I will be doing something few women around the world are able to do. Vandals who are about to graduate have many reasons to feel proud of their accomplishments and they should not be ashamed of celebrating it.

When you walk across the stage, on a certain level, it is about you and your personal accomplishments. I and countless other college students defeated the seemingly never-ending research papers, powered through the all-nighters and did the best we could when we were unprepared for an exam.

When people ask me why I want to walk at spring commencement, I state the following: I am lucky to have had the experiences I have had here at UI, and I understand that most people do not even have access to higher education.

Celebrate that access and celebrate the completion of a major milestone by walking at commencement.

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# 'The media'

*There is no such thing as 'the media'*

Over the past few years, the term "the media," has come to represent everything people dislike about the news.

Typical complaints: the media has an agenda and has a primarily negative focus.

But there is no such thing as "the media."

The news people see on television, in the paper and online is just a piece that was made by a particular media organization. That organization made a choice on what to cover and what not to cover. It had its own standards and ethics that informed the decision it made.

In many ways, "the media" is a false statement created on stereotypes and ignorance.

Every media organization is a singular business. No two businesses work together, in fact, they are competing fiercely with each other for an audience.

Gathering an audience is paramount for any media organization, not just news organizations. The reality is every media organization is a business, and as businesses, they have to make money. As a media organization, if no one looks at the content, they have no audience.

If they have no audience, no advertiser will want to pay them to place an ad in the publication. If no advertisers pay them, the business crumbles and they can no longer produce content.

It is this competition for an increasingly elusive audience that drives media organizations to make poor decisions. In the last 10 years, media organizations have become more strapped for money.

People are cancelling newspaper and cable television subscriptions. Millennials will never even begin to pay for those things. This has

caused many major networks and publications to change their style.

Traditionally, there are several categories that are weighed when deciding on what news to cover, such as locality and impact to audience. A news organization in Idaho will cover a court ruling in Idaho, but probably not one in Delaware. If the Delaware ruling had a significant impact on Idahoans, it's likely local news organizations would cover it.

In addition, news organizations cover things that are out of the ordinary. This is why there are news stories on police misconduct instead of on good police officers.

The headline "Everything happened normally yesterday," isn't news — it won't garner an audience.

Sensationalism and cute puppy stories are now more prevalent because media organizations are desperate to keep people coming back.

If they keep complete journalistic integrity, it's likely they will lose audience members and cease to exist as a business.

This is why many organizations seem to focus on the negatives or seem to push an agenda. It is because it's the only way they see to keep afloat.

Moving into the future, consumers of news media must practice the same skepticism they've always practiced.

Consumers must check multiple news sources and ask critical questions about news coverage. Think of the news like the Internet. It's just a bunch of people trying to get their name out there.

Some are honest and thoughtful and will provide amazing information, while others just want a few bucks. Most fall somewhere in between.

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**Tyler Westrick (Magna cum laude) B.S.**  
**Tyler Wulff-Morrison B.S.**  
**Tyler Bleeker M.S.**  
**Laura Courtoz M.S.**  
**Paige Farrell M.S.**  
**Collette Gantenbein M.S.**  
**Kelly Purnell M.S.**  
**Pamela Young M.S.**  
**Samuel Ndegeah Ph.D.**

**Congratulations 2015 SPRING Graduates!**

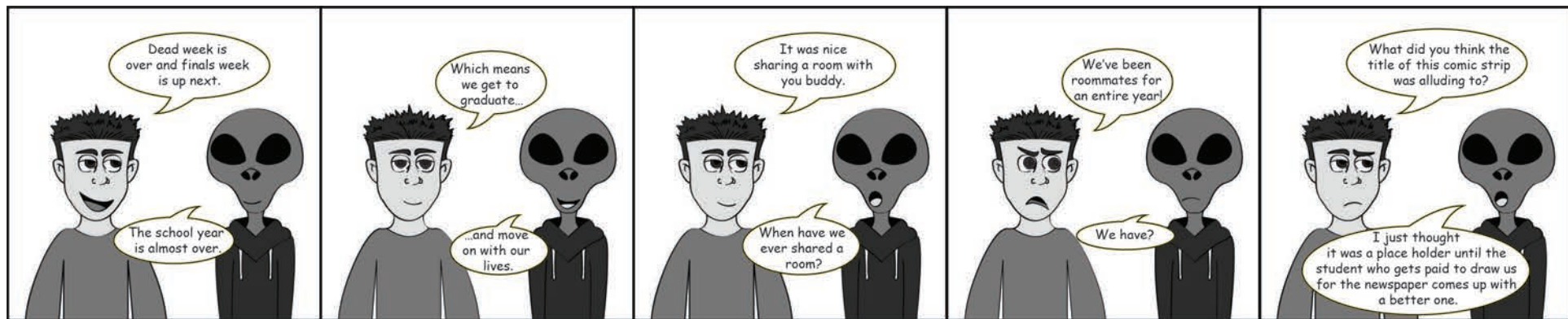
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Kayla Cash	Sadie Hanigan	Kaitlyn Martin	Mark Tallabas
Jessica Chandler	Patrick Hanlon	Kelly McKanna	Marjorie Taylor
Kasen Christensen	Rio Harris	Brenda Metcalf	Carissa Thomas
Meredith Coba	Peter Horan	Molly Meyers	Thalia Toro-Lopez
Max Dagelen	Cody Howerton	Jacob Orr	Emily Vaartstra
Alex Drabek	Daphne Jackson	Jessica Pollard	Stephan Wiebe
Amber Emery	Sarah Jacobsen	Erin Poole	Abbie Wigton
Samantha Enea	Andrew Jensen	Alyssa Populus	Danielle Wiley
Joshua Finley	Anton Jiracek	Alex Pounds	Megan Wright
John Fish	Christopher Karn	Nathan Romans	Peter Yuan
Kaitlynn Frank	Kiley Keatts	Max Salesky	
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## College Roommates



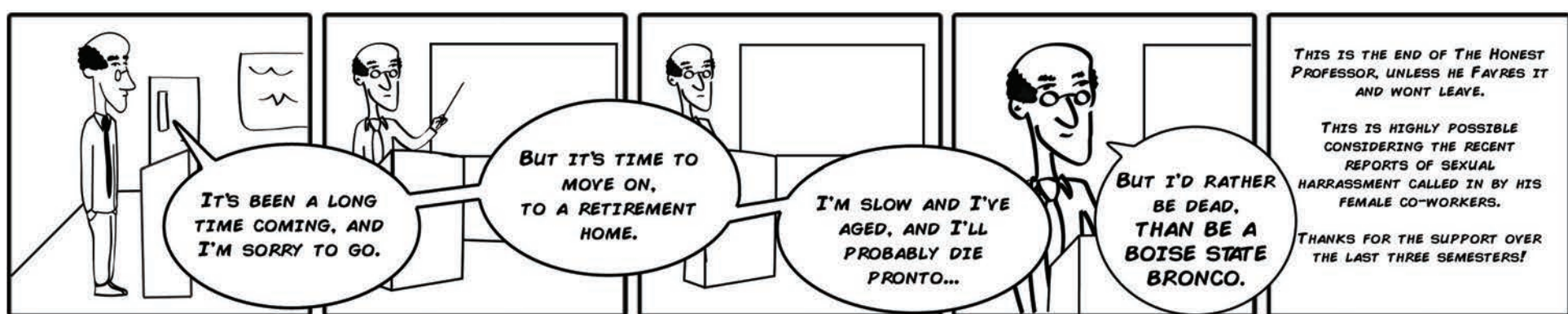
Aly Soto | Argonaut

## Senka Black



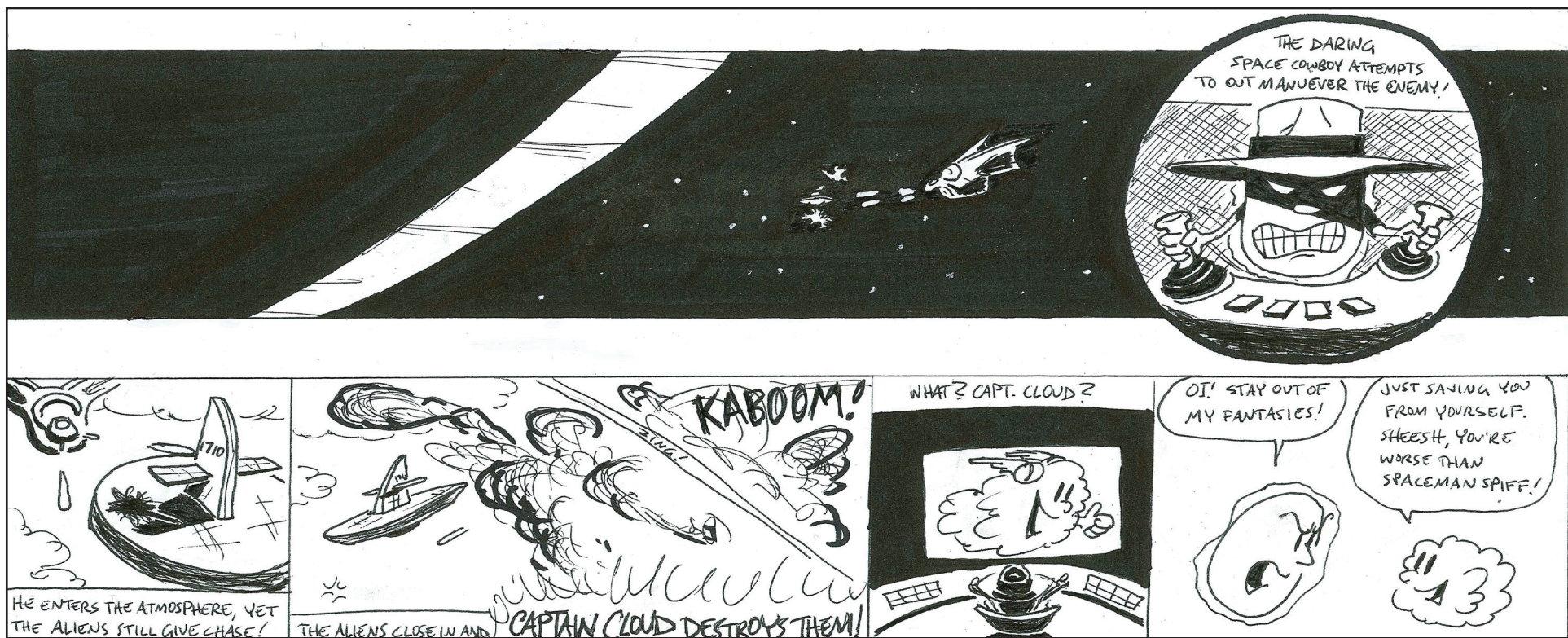
Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

## The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

## Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

## OTC

FROM PAGE B11

### Hello summer

I feel like a bear that has its seasons mixed up ... time to go hibernate for three months.

-Corrin

### #help

I can interview senators and touring musicians, but learning to use Twitter is still the most intimidating part of my job.

-Hannah

### Leaving college

Coming back to home cooked meals and a curfew — because it's still house rules.

-Tea

### Bucket list

I made it in the opinion section, time to check that off my ever growing bucket list.

-Jordan

### Four years a reader

The Argonaut has been a constant in my life for the past four years and I don't know what I will do without the people who make up this great paper. I hope I left as much of an impact on them. Claire, Pintrest on. Erin, bring the sass. Ryan, delete those photos. Everyone else, be The Arg.

-Brie

## Congratulations

### Movement Sciences Graduates of 2015!

<p><b>Ph.D. Education (Exercise Science)</b> Ryan McGrath</p> <p><b>Doctor of Athletic Training</b> Kari Brody Jeremy Eusea</p> <p><b>M.S. Athletic Training</b> Kaitlin Chrastek Nicole Clements Reuben Clements Stephen Gamma Matthew Gray Dustin Killian Cindy Nguyen Lucas Porter Aaron Sahle Thomas Silberberger Juan Torres Amanda Widman</p> <p><b>M.S. Movement &amp; Leisure Sciences</b> Travis Edwards Brian Guido Danielle Lawson Michelle Leachman</p> <p><b>M.Ed. Physical Education</b> Matt Greene</p> <p><b>B.S. Dance</b> Charena Branscum Judy Drown Sarah Marquis Shaundralyn Parry</p> <p><b>B. S. Exercise Science and Health</b> Heidi Anders Stacey Barr</p>	<p>Nathan Barry Samuel Berg Justin Brandsma Josie Bryan Ashley Christman Chester Christopher Whitney Dixon Kelsey Doggett Tyler Douglas Amanda Einig Cody Elenz Parker Elliott Katie Estey Jessica Goold Kylee Hammons Kalyn Hasenoehrl Hunter Heintzelman Elicia Hunt Jesus Iniguez Kaley Intravia Jayde Jones Kent Kawaguchi Jared Klingenberg Spencer Klingenberg Kellee Meheen Brandon Metzel Rachel Miller Jasmine Miller Amy Monroe Jana Mueller Erika Nichols Kaitlyn Oster Kevin Racine Ana Richter Almudena Fernandez MacKenzie Schneider</p>	<p>Ashley Seaton Daniel Sibrian Reagan Snow Ashlee Therriault Zachary Trumbauer Nicole Tuffield Christopher Visbal Marisa Vitek Kara Walther Dylan Lloyd Watts Kyler Wells</p> <p><b>B.S. Physical Education</b> Colton Beadz Henry Champlin Lauren Goetz Christopher Merica Jordan Theurer</p> <p><b>B.S. Recreation</b> Kristen Blackner Dalton Crane Jade Cretser-Evans Benjamin Deremiah Sadieanne Grossbaum Hillary Howell Hayden Kraack Genna Rose Lovell Joshua Manly Gloria Mayorga Hilary McDaniel Caleb Struble Robert Suchy Sara Sweeney Austin Wassmuth Justin Wilkison Melissa Wnorowski Marlene Zellars</p>
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# University of Idaho

## Student Health Clinic

Returning to the Student Health Building  
on campus for Fall 2015.

[www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth](http://www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth)

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## Student Health

## Insurance Program (SHIP)

Information for 2015-2016 plan year will  
be available in July.

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## Health Insurance Requirement

Details of insurance options and forms  
will be sent to the Vandal emails of all  
registered students this summer.

REMINDER: DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE  
ONLINE HEALTH INSURANCE INFORMATION FORM  
IS THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES EACH SEMESTER.



Have a safe and healthy summer!  
Go Vandals!