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Members of Gamma Phi Beta hug it out as they welcome their new sisters into their chapter on the final day of sorority recruitment Monday.

## CAMPUS LIFE

# Sights and stories of move-in

Hundreds of students move in for the school year

Ryan Tarinelli and Claire Whitley  
Argonaut

The Theophilus Tower Lawn turned into the epicenter of campus activity Thursday as hundreds of University of Idaho students moved into residence halls.

Students shuffled in and out of dorms, parents said goodbyes and upper administrators made small talk with students.

Students carried guitar cases, long boards and luggage, while some parents felt the bittersweet emotion of leaving their children to face the next chapter in their lives.

According to UI President Chuck Staben, about 900 students had checked in before 10 a.m. Thursday morning, with hundreds more expected to move in

throughout the day.

### Road trip

The road to UI came with a family vacation for Noah Kubowitsch. He and his family took a road trip from Lemont, Illinois, to drop him off, stopping in Yellowstone along the way.

Noah said he chose UI because of the opportunity to play on the school's lacrosse team. The university also offered a specific major he is interested in — agricultural engineering.

On a previous visit to campus, his father Mark Kubowitsch said they had a great experience on and even got to meet UI President Staben at an event.

Mark said they made an instant connection talking with the president as Staben grew up in Illinois.

"It was neat," Noah said of meeting the president.

Noah, who has been playing lacrosse since 6th grade, said he looks forward to playing at UI and is excited to start his college experience.

### Waiting

For those wanting to use the elevator in The Tower, move-in day can be a waiting game.

"You can't be in a hurry," said Diane Morris as she and her son Ethan Morris stood in line outside The Tower waiting for the elevator. The line stretched out the door with orientation leaders inside directing student movement.

"There is nothing fast about it — that's OK," Diane said of move-in day.

Ethan, interested in pursuing environmental science, said he chose UI because of the strong science program and is interested in getting involved outside of the campus.

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Beth Quayle

"I'm still looking to see what I want to do," Ethan said of his plans for non-academic activities on campus.

### Long lines

Moving into residence halls is a daunting experience, but moving into a residence hall in a different country is entirely different.

Beth Quayle, an Ella Olesen scholar from Bangor University in Wales, moved into the Scholars LLC Thursday. She came up to the car after checking in for

several minutes.

"It was a really long queue," she said with some exasperation.

She is on scholarship for the entire year and plans to take several "sport" classes.

Quayle said she is excited to be at UI and hopes to spend time in America travelling.

"Oh yes, I want to travel," Quayle said. "This is all kind of a once in a lifetime opportunity."

### Everything is massive

Cathy Breed, another 2015 recipient of the Ella Olesen scholarship, aided Quayle in her move-in. Breed said all of the stuff they moved in was stuff donated from previous recipients of the scholarship.

Breed said one of the hardest things about moving to Idaho was the time difference.

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## UNIVERSITY

# Tony's got a plan

Erin Bamer  
Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben said he loves attending the university convocation at the start of the academic year, but joked that his least favorite moments are the ones where he is in the spotlight.

"We have a featured speaker from outside the university, typically," Staben said. "The Faculty Senate chair gives a short speech. I give a short speech, and I would say my least favorite part is my giving a speech. But I really do think that for me (convocation) is about that renewal."

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Chuck Staben,  
UI president

This year's convocation will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome and will feature actor Tony Plana as

Staben encourages UI to attend convocation

the guest speaker. Plana, known for playing the role of Ignacio Suarez in the show "Ugly Betty," has also starred in hit TV shows and movies such as "Three Amigos" and "The West Wing."

In 2006, he received the Golden Satellite Award from the International Press Academy for his role in "Ugly Betty."

Outside of his acting career, Plana advocates for civic engagement, diversity and education.

Plana attributes his success to his education. He received his

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## UNIVERSITY

# Bringing in students

Annual Palousafest set to have over 200 tables

Claire Whitley  
Argonaut

Three rows of tables, 200 organizations and businesses, a bouncy castle, a sumo wrestling ring and a hot air balloon will decorate the Theophilus Tower Lawn Saturday.

The annual street fair and concert starts at 5 p.m. Saturday with a tabling section for student and faculty organizations as well as Moscow community groups and businesses.

The event will start after students return from the

Serving Your New Community volunteer event.

Palousafest is the welcome and welcome back to campus, said Heather Colwell, the department of student involvement student coordinator. The event will close down the block of Sixth Street between Line and Rayburn Street.

"Don't miss it," Colwell said. "This is the biggest event to get to know the clubs and organizations."

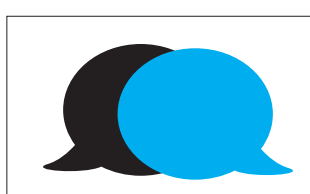
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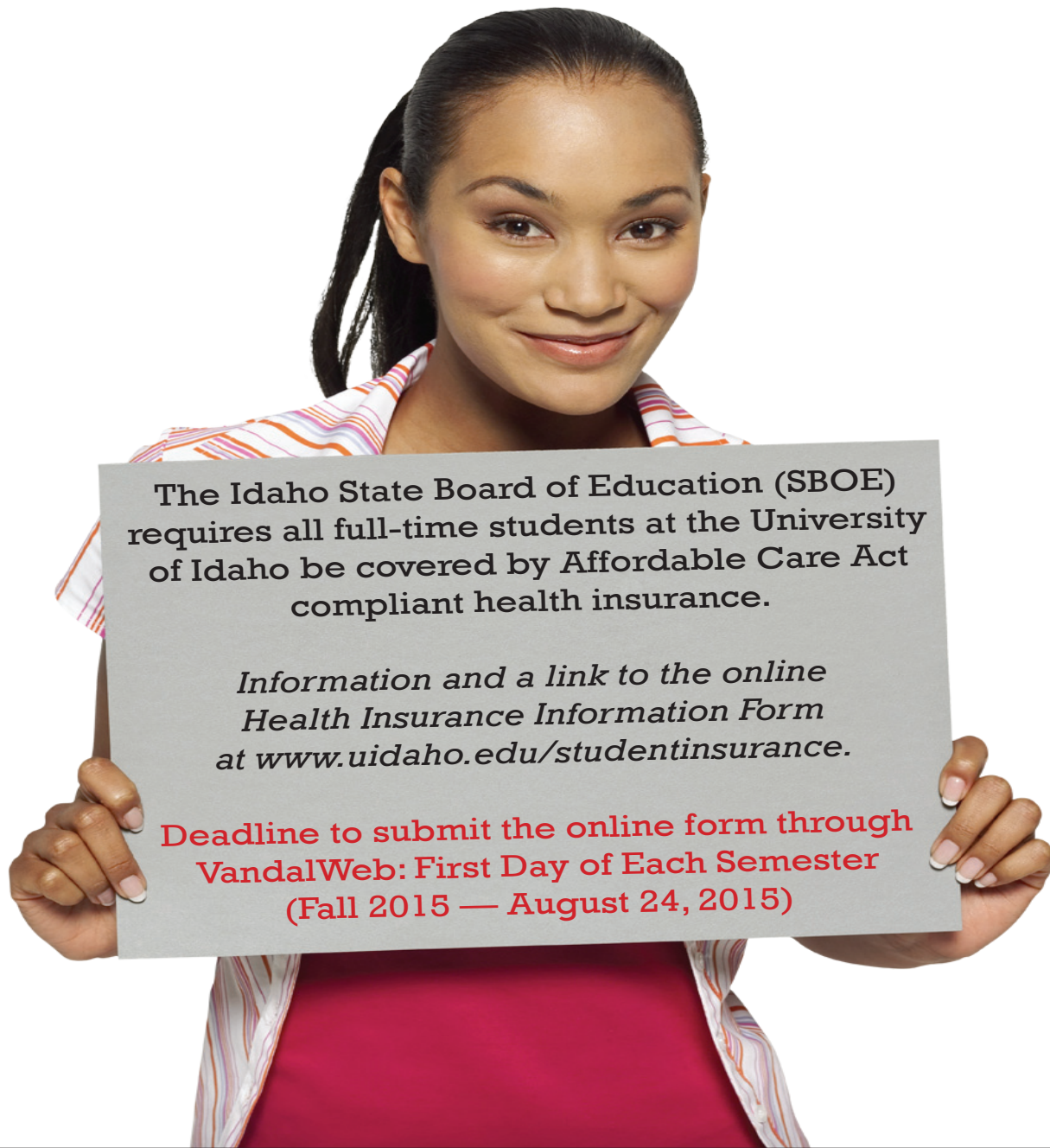


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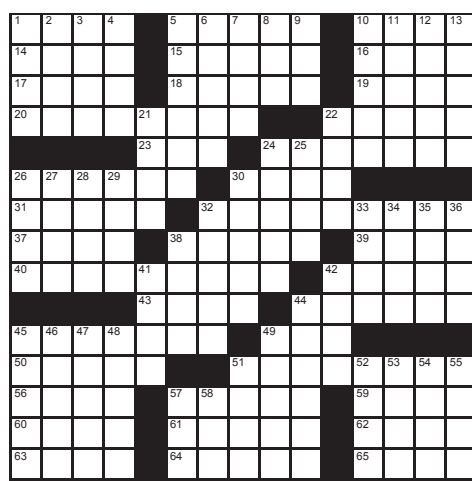
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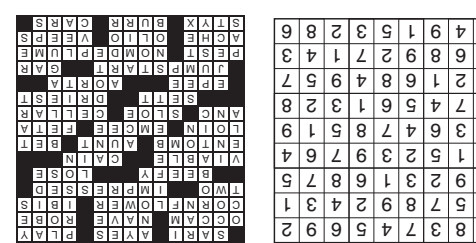
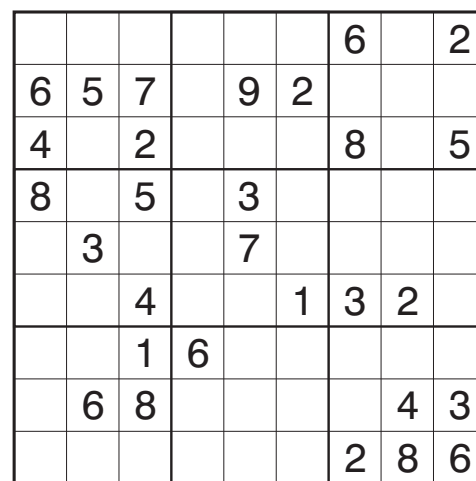
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ADMINISTRATION

# A focus on communication

**Ryan Tarinelli**  
Argonaut

Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek spent his summer meeting deans, touring the state and visiting branch campuses.

Wiencek began his tenure at the University of Idaho June 1, and previously served as the interim provost and vice president of academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, a university with more than 30,000 students.

During the time he has spent on campus, Wiencek said upper administration must improve its internal communication with faculty and staff members. In the past, he said upper administration decisions can seem like mandates to

faculty and staff.

"You can never over-communicate," Wiencek said of keeping faculty and staff informed.

He said upper administration must do a better job communicating what actions are being made and why the changes are important.

"Before we take action, we need to understand the implications of those actions," he said about the decision-making process.

Before he arrived on campus, Wiencek said university administrators decided to go forward with a plan that would remove spread pay for UI faculty due to legal concerns.

Spread pay allows faculty with appointments that last less than a year to spread their pay over a 12-month period, Wiencek said.

"And faculty expressed a lot of concern about it," Wiencek said, adding that employees said the change would cause a significant financial burden for their families.

According to Wiencek, it was not a graceful way to rollout a change, and he said he was surprised there was not more discussion surrounding the decision.

Taking into account faculty concerns, Wiencek said he decided to send out a memo hitting the reset button on the decision and requesting more discussion.



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John Wiencek, University of Idaho's provost and executive vice president, helps students move in Thursday. Wiencek started his position June 1 and now serves as the university's chief academic officer.

To find out more about the university, Wiencek said he met with a number of deans and received tours of their departments as well as visited the Coeur d'Alene and Boise branch campuses. He said he has plans to meet with all of the deans on campus as well as visit the Idaho Falls campus.

Wiencek said he values institutional knowledge and anticipated that it takes

about a year to understand issues within the UI community.

While UI has challenges, Wiencek is optimistic about the long-term future of UI and said having a strong research base and a great undergraduate experience will position the university for growth.

"These are gems we really need to build on," he said.

Wiencek said UI administration is inter-

ested in improving the undergraduate experience by improving the residence halls and increasing retention rates by helping students reach their professional goals.

"It's a great university," he said. "And it's got some great programs."

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**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

Whether they find it endearing or exasperating, every Idahoan knows the joke — the word “Idaho” is almost synonymous with “potato” to out-of-staters.

At the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, the joke holds true as the potato industry is less cliché and “more all in a day’s work.” Since the IAES was founded in 1892, its research has been tightly tied to the development of the Idaho potato industry, said Mark McGuire, the station’s interim director.

“The history (of the station) is very wide,” McGuire said. “We’ve helped to establish the cropping systems in Idaho, and we certainly have had impact on mineral nutrition of animals out on rangeland over the years.”

The IAES is a system of 11 research stations throughout the state of Idaho that have acted as the foundation for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. McGuire assumed the interim position when Don Thill retired at the beginning of August.

McGuire said the scope of the station’s research is huge. Faculty members involved with the station currently study many topics, including crop diseases, trout production, food processing, nutrition, child development and Idaho’s budding wine industry.

“Almost every faculty member conducting research has a goal that their research will be applicable or has some pertinence to production at some point,” McGuire said.

As a lactation biologist, McGuire’s project takes a comparative look at human and bovine milk.

McGuire collaborates with his wife, a biologist at Washington State University, to research how the bacteria in human milk differs across the world, and whether dif-

ferences in microbiomes give infants a survival advantage. They are collaborating with scientists in over 480 countries and hope to have conclusive research within two years.

According to McGuire, the more scientists know about natural milk composition, the healthier they can make baby formulas.

“Bacteria in milk leads to the development of gastrointestinal microbiomes,” McGuire said. “We know that breastfed infants are leaner than formula-fed infants, so (developing formulas) reduces the risk of obesity.”

McGuire said other faculty members work more closely with clientele or students, such as local 4-H groups. Barbary Petty, interim extension director for CALS, said that IAES specialists throughout the state are often local leaders in their fields.

“We’re the go-to people,” Petty said. “Our goal is to help improve the sustainability and the possibility of Idaho agriculture.”

Not only do researchers work closely with county experts on local agricultural issues, they often have educational compo-

nents to their work as well. Many make it a priority to share their research and findings with the general public through field days and other public events, Petty said.

Several researchers have worked with local student groups, such as 4-H and local Food Smart Families programs, Petty said. According to her, programs like these are a fun way to educate students about agricultural work.

That, McGuire said, is one of the most valuable parts of the IAES.

“There are jobs in agriculture,” McGuire said. “Good jobs — and not just in Idaho, throughout the United States. They’re not necessarily tilling the soil, unless that’s the job you want. It’s not just about the scientific knowledge of plants or animal reproduction. Agriculture is a business.”

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## CAMPUS LIFE

# Recruitment changes a success

Changes to 2015 Greek recruitment dubbed successful

**Claire Whitley**  
Argonaut

Formal Greek recruitment ended about a week earlier this year in order to give Greeks the chance to attend orientation events that began Thursday.

Dean of Students Blaine Eckles said the hope was to get all the students involved with orientation.

"While it may be disappointing for a house, overall from a system-wide (view), it was an incredible success," Eckles said.

Fraternity recruitment was mainly affected by the changes. The recruitment process was more structured, and at a glance resembled sorority recruitment said assistant Greek life adviser Leyalle Harris. All students participating in recruitment stayed in the dorms with a curfew of 10 p.m. during the four days spent recruiting. Young men and women were taken out for 15-minute house tours on the first day, Aug. 13, giving them the opportunity to see all of the fraternities and sororities, Harris said.

In past years, fraternity members would approach a house or a few houses and elect to stay in those houses for the time that they wanted, Harris said.

Some fraternity members mentioned a decrease in rushes, but overall recruitment was up this year from previous years, Eckles said.

There will always be an ebb and flow when it comes to the students recruited into each house, Eckles said. He said overall there was a higher placement percent than previous years.

Eckles also said he believed the change in fraternity recruitment allowed for students to make informed decisions, whether deciding to live in a Greek house or opting to live in the residence halls. Harris said the new approach was more holistic, and was a great way to not be pressured into making a lifelong decision.

The only Greek organizations that did not participate in the event were Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi and the multicultural Greek organizations.

Eckles said the changes were a "resounding success," and he thought that students made informed decisions on a choice that will affect the rest of their life.

"We're really happy about it and are extremely positive going forward," Harris said.

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Emily Taylor, member of Alpha Phi sorority, hugs new member and younger sister, Whitney Taylor, on bid day Monday.



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Families wait in line for the elevator in the Theophilus Tower during Residence Hall Move-in Thursday.

**ADMINISTRATION**

# SBOE passes direct admissions plan

State Board of Education passes UI proposal

**Nishant Mohan**  
Argonaut

By a unanimous decision, the Idaho State Board of Education voted last week in favor of a proposal expected to increase enrollment and streamline the admission process for Idaho colleges.

The direct admissions policy will allow Idaho schools to notify students when they qualify for admission at colleges and universities in Idaho.

"The idea is to bring college to kids," said SBOE Spokesman Blake Youde, who presented the proposal to the board.

Under the policy, a number of factors would be used to determine whether or not a student would qualify for college admission, their college entrance exams, SAT or ACT

scores and grade point average.

Youde said the policy can be implemented soon and may be ready in fall 2015 for students entering college in fall 2016.

The direct admissions policy does not, however, eliminate the application process. Whether they have received a qualifying letter or not, all students who want to attend an Idaho university must still fill out an application.

While implementation of the direct admissions plan might create some redundancy, Youde said it might be possible for universities to credit application fees back to students.

Different colleges and universities in Idaho have different standards, and different students can receive different notifications. Students could be notified they qualify for all colleges and universities in Idaho, or all higher education institutions in Idaho besides UI and Boise State.

A shift to direct or pre-admission is a

major step toward the SBOE's goal to increase Idaho's population of 25 to 34 year olds with a postsecondary degree to 60 percent by the year 2020.

Youde said the goal is based on a University of Georgetown study that predicted the large majority of jobs would require a college degree by 2018.

At the time of setting the goal, however, the board did not have a metric to measure the current status of their goal — currently around 35 percent — nor a method to track progress.

"Would we increase admittance standards?" said Youde, "No, we would not."

Although no opposition to the proposal was voiced, concerns were expressed regarding the admissions letters students would receive under the proposal. Some were concerned that students may mistake a letter saying they qualify for a letter saying that they have been admitted and potentially miss

the application deadline.

This process began in January, when the proposal was introduced as an idea only in the context of the University of Idaho.

"(UI President Chuck Staben) discussed this with the board to admit students more proactively," Youde said. By June, the proposal had become a board initiative intended to affect all Idaho colleges.

On the first day of the two-day SBOE meeting in Meridian, Idaho, North Idaho College President Joe Dunlap updated the board that their task force was working on direct admissions mechanisms and that they would be presenting their proposal to the board. The board passed the direct admissions policy on the second day of the meeting.

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## PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE



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Freshmen and parents wait patiently in the congested lobby of Tehophilus tower during Residence Hall Move-in Thursday.

## TECHNOLOGY

## Mobile makeovers

VandalWeb and UI Homepage get makeover

**Nishant Mohan**  
Argonaut

Two of the most well known University of Idaho websites, the [uidaho.edu](http://uidaho.edu) homepage and VandalWeb, received major overhauls in a move toward better mobile accessibility.

"With the significant increase in the use of mobile devices over the past few years, especially by students, the ability to access information and manage daily tasks over these devices is becoming an expectation," said director of Management Information Systems Brian Borchers.

Although the changes to the two websites were not (directly) related, the general goals were similar. UI University Communications and Marketing made the changes to the homepage and Borchers said these changes are still in progress. Borchers said the websites' code and appearance changed with the update.

"The underlying changes to the infrastructure have been completed and UCM is in the process of migrating web pages to this new page format," he said.

When migration to the new infrastructure is complete, all pages will adjust to fit different sizes and types of devices.

As a major media outlet for the university, the home webpage receives regular updates, with the other most recent update occurring in 2012.

Information Technology Services (ITS) coordinated the VandalWeb changes in cooperation with UCM and the distributed Banner technical support teams, Borchers said. Banner is UI's vendor-provided enterprise resource planning application delivered by the company Ellucian. The application has two components, an administrative side and what Borchers calls a "self-service component" known as VandalWeb.

"The purpose of these changes was to modernize the underlying web technologies and update the look and feel to approximate that of the new Banner version," Borchers said. This final look, however, will be delivered and implemented over the next few years. This is only an interim step and is intended to minimize the differences between the old and new product components. "The new version of Banner is being (developed) using responsible web design and a mobile-first philosophy," Borchers said. Vandalweb has not received an update of this nature since 2004. Borchers said there have been a few issues reported to the UI Help Desk, but those issues have been easily resolved.

"Generally, feedback on the new look and feel of the interface have been positive," he said.

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## GREEK LIFE

# A passion for Greek life

*UI alumna returns to campus as Greek adviser*

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A passion for the University of Idaho and an interest in Greek life brought Leyalle Harris, the university's new assistant Greek life adviser, back to Moscow.

While Harris has only been in the position for a few weeks, the UI alumna said she worked long hours leading up to Greek recruitment.

"I knew what I was getting into, accepting the position right before recruitment," Harris said, who has been in her position for a few weeks. "I learned as I went and had great help from my students."

Harris, a past UI Delta Zeta president, said she is excited to be back on campus and is passionate about Greek life.

While Harris has assumed the assistant adviser position left vacant last May, the director of Greek life position remains vacant.

Former Director of Greek Life Brittany Bowles left UI at the end of last year's academic year and now works in a similar position at Coastal Carolina University in

South Carolina.

Bowles was recently on campus to help out with the new recruitment process, Harris said.

While working in the Dean of Students office as a student, Harris said she had amazing role models that inspired her to want to work at UI.

Among her role models was Bruce Pitman, the long-time Dean of Students who retired last fall.

"I wanted to be Bruce Pitman while I was a student here," she said. "He had such a passion for the university, had such a passion for all students, Greek and non-Greek."

After graduating from UI, Harris took a job in Utah as an underwriter for an insurance company.

"It caused me to grow up very fast," she said of the high-stress job. Harris said her ability to make quick decisions along with her risk management skills will serve her well in her new position.

"I don't see it as work when I come to work everyday, I get excited to work with the students," she said.

As a member of a sorority, Harris said she made lifelong friendships and was able to assume meaningful

leadership positions.

"It's great experience for the real world," Harris said, adding she hopes all Greek members get to assume a leadership opportunity in their house at some point.

Besides creating a positive experience for Greek students, Harris said she hopes to help Greek houses give back to the community through philanthropies and community service. She also hopes to increase student involvement in general, encouraging non-Greek students to attend Greek events such as the Red Bull Chariot races.

On the national scale, Harris said the Greek system has developed somewhat of a bad reputation with viral videos and negative headlines.

But at UI, she said the biggest challenge facing the UI Greek system is keeping retention numbers high among upperclassmen Greeks.

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## UNIVERSITY

# Planning a program

UI names new Bioregional Planning & Community Design program head

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

Leading a new and growing graduate program is no small task, but Jaap Vos, the newly named program head of the University of Idaho's Bioregional Planning & Community Design program, is ready for the job.

"Planners look at the future of a region and try to decide what the best path of action is to develop it into the vision you have," he said. "I can't say that I know what the future of UI's planning program is going to look like, but I'm excited to find out."

Vos said UI's program appeals to him because of the distinct emphasis on the importance of factoring bioregions, the human and ecological components of an area, into community planning and design.



Vos

The program, which integrates the experience of nine academic departments in eight colleges into its teaching, offers a master's degree in Bioregional Planning & Community Design and as well as a graduate certificate.

Mark Hoversten, dean of the College of Art and Architecture, said he is delighted to have such an experienced individual leading the university's growing program.

"Vos is an accomplished planner, scholar and academic administrator," Hoversten said. "He has outstanding skills at making connections with communities and involving our students in real life projects."

Vos, who received his masters in agricultural engineering and his doctorate in planning, said one of the most defining features of UI's program is its interdisciplinary focus. He said he looks forward to applying his own eclectic background to the job.

"The most interesting thing about UI's program is how interdisciplinary it is," he said. "Students in this program come from such

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Vos is an accomplished planner, scholar and academic administrator

**Mark Hoversten, Dean of the College of Art and Architecture**

diverse backgrounds and that's so great because community planning is a field that requires a breadth of different experiences."

Vos, who worked to set up an environmental studies program at a university in his native country, the Netherlands, went on to become the director for the School of Urban & Regional Planning at Florida Atlantic University.

Before coming to UI, Vos also served as the head of Boise State University's Community Planning program before the program was disbanded as a result of budget cuts.

"The bad news is that Boise State cut their planning program and the good news is that Boise State cut their planning program," Vos said. "It really opened up the eyes of the community and state legislature, and the government realized the need for a planning program in this state."

Vos will be located in Boise at UI's Urban Design Center and said he believes an additional silver lining to the end of BSU's program is the opportunity for collaboration that it creates.

"It's always unfortunate to see a good program end, but right now, there is a very unique opportunity for the two universities to work together," he said. "There are still students in Boise taking classes to complete this program and both UI's and BSU's Deans of the College of Art & Architecture are trying to figure out how we can work together as two universities to solve planning problems."

Vos said while one of the challenges of his job will be working in Boise while also orchestrating a program set primarily in Moscow,

his main responsibility as program head is to lead the program and help guide the direction of its growth.

"The position involves a lot of administrative things such as looking at classes and the way they are taught," he said. "But the main job, especially in the beginning, is trying to find out what this program should be about."

Vos said his goal as program head is to speak with as many faculty members and students as he can to learn about the strengths and weaknesses of the program.

"There are so many questions to ask myself in these upcoming months," he said.

Vos said although as of right now he doesn't know what direction the program will go in or what it's going to look like, he is excited to see the program develop forward into the future.

"There's an opportunity to do something unique and different here," he said. "It could be very exciting. It's going to be fun."

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## UNIVERSITY

# A grant for giving back

Federal grant helps UI's TRIO program and its participants succeed

**Corrin Bond**  
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For University of Idaho alumna Jessica Samuels, a college education wouldn't have been possible without the aid of the TRIO program.

Samuels, who now works as an academic success counselor, said the program starts before high school and helps eligible students get on a path to college.

"It was the program that helped get me interested in UI and I wouldn't have even gone to college without that help," Samuels said.

UI recently received a \$1.6 million grant from the federal government that will fund the program — under which thousands of students have been served — over the next five years.

Jerry Galloway, manager of student support services, said the program first

came to UI's campus in the 1980s but the initiative itself first began in 1968 as a part of Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty.

"The federal government established a set of three programs — that's why it's called TRIO — designed to help low-income students go to college," he said. "There are a lot more than three programs now, and they're all aimed at helping students succeed."

TRIO is federally funded and includes a number of programs that vary based on a student's age and needs, including Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

Galloway said the program serves a wide range of students, including first generation, transfer, non-traditional, low-income students as well as students with disabilities.

Among the services provided to students are academic workshops, tutoring, personal support and financial aid.

"We provide a lot of one-on-one support," Galloway said. "We're academic and personal coaches — it's about what's going on in your personal life that's impacting you in school."

In addition to personal and academic support, Galloway said a portion of the

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**Jessica Samuels, Idaho alumna**

grant is put aside to form scholarship funds for students.

"The \$1.6 million disperses into about \$325,000 a year and \$25,000 of that becomes scholarships for students," he said. "The university also matches that money, so we're able to provide students with around \$45,000 in scholarships."

Like Samuels, Academic Success Counselor Teresa Martinez also attributes her success as a University of Idaho graduate to the support she received under the TRIO program.

"I came to college as a first generation student and there was a lot I didn't know about college," Martinez said. "Things that I struggled with like how to fill out a FAFSA, how to reach out to professors, how to find tutors for difficult classes, are all things we help students with now."

Both Samuels and Martinez said their experience with the TRIO program is what prompted them to seek a career in Student Support Services.

"Because of my own experience as a student, I have always been interested in giving back to the community," Samuels said. "That's why I came to work for Student Support Services, because of everything the TRIO program has done for me."

Martinez and Samuels said they aim to use their experience with the program as a means of helping students build a community and acclimate to a university environment.

"The thing about this program is that it is really effective in helping students succeed," Samuels said. "And there's nothing more gratifying than that."

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## CITY

# Lee appears in court

Lee trial date set for May 2

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At his arraignment Aug. 4, alleged Jan. 10 shooter John Lee plead not guilty to three counts of first degree murder and one count of aggravated battery at the Latah County District Court.

During the arraignment, Lee waived his right to a speedy trial within six months of his arraignment date. Presiding Judge John Stegner and the team of defense and prosecuting attorneys decided on a trial date for May 2, allotting five weeks for the process.

Lee faces charges for the murder of David Trail, Belinda Niebuhr and Terri Grzebielski, as well as the shooting of Michael Chin during the events in Moscow in January of this year.

Stegner said Lee could be sentenced to a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life in prison if convicted of the three individual charges of first-degree murder. He said an alternative if Lee is sentenced to life in prison would be the death penalty.

Stegner said Lee could be sentenced to a maximum of 13 years in prison if he is convicted of the one charge of aggravated battery for the shooting of Michael Chin.

Currently, Lee is presumed not guilty for any of the charges set against him, Stegner said. Because Lee plead not guilty to the four felony charges, the only way to lose this presumption is if it is proved by the state that he is guilty to a jury of 12 beyond a reasonable doubt. Stegner said the jury would need to agree unanimously of Lee's guilt for each charge.

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Alleged Jan. 10 shooter John Lee appeared in court for his arraignment Aug. 4. His trial will start on May 2.

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## Food

## A new beak in town

UI adds Chick-fil-A to the Idaho Commons

Erin Bamer  
Argonaut

A Chick-fil-A unit will open in the Idaho Commons food court Monday, serving chicken sandwiches, waffle fries and fruit cups.

The Chick-fil-A will operate from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located on the lower level of the Commons in the food court.

University of Idaho students, faculty and staff will now have the option to choose from a scaled down version of Chick-fil-A's regular menu, said Kevin Maines, director of operations for Vandal Dining.

Maines said many of the decisions made about the new food court unit were made to serve the UI community as efficiently as possible.

"We are adamant that when we open a new unit, we do it right," Maines said.

The choice to add a Chick-fil-A to the Commons was made after completing a process that took into account UI student purchase habits, focus group feedback and university and Sodexo input.

"Our goal is to continue building a well-rounded portfolio of food options across campus to satisfy our customer base to the best of our ability," he said.

According to Maines, Chick-fil-A will operate under Sodexo guidelines and standards like every other food vendor on campus. These standards apply to multiple aspects of the business, including the HAACP food safety program and local health department standards.

Chick-fil-A will also have a staff made up of a number of UI students, Maines said. He said 60 to 75 percent of the staff will be

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Kevin Maines, director of operations for Vandal Dining

students — about the same as the amount who work at Einstein Bros Bagels.

Some employees have been training at another fully operational Chick-fil-A this summer so they can return to UI and train full-time employees and student staff, he said.

Prior to opening, employees will also train for nine days in the unit at the Commons. He said people can also apply to work at Chick-fil-A by going to Sodexo-Balancetrak.com.

Maines said he and others at Vandal Dining expect a large amount of student engagement with the unit. He said he has observed a lot of positive feedback and knows Chick-fil-A puts a high value in satisfying their customers.

Maines said he hopes students will be able to utilize Chick-fil-A's quick service and save some time for what really counts — their education. "This is their university," Maines said. "We value their input and we want them to know their voices are heard."

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## BRINGING

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There will be a concert featuring Los Angeles folk-rock band Branches from 7:30-9 p.m. If the weather turns to rain, the concert will be held in the Bruce Pitman Center.

Other attractions such as a bouncy castle and a sumo wrestling ring will be placed on the Tower Lawn during the tabling event, Colwell said. The sumo wrestling will be done with inflatable suits and helmets. There will be a mechanical bull set up near the grid market as well.

On the Student Recreation Center lawn there will also be a hot air balloon students can ride. The balloon, which will be tethered to the ground, will rise 150 feet into the air for an overlook of campus, Colwell said.

Students will have to sign waivers in order to participate in some of the events other than the street fair.

Throughout Palousafest there will also be free pizza and water offered near the bouncy castle.

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We want to expose them to as much as possible.

Heather Colwell, department of student involvement student coordinator

"We want to expose them to as much as possible," Colwell said.

There will be several diverse organizations and businesses, which Colwell said she hopes help students "make the most of it," as that is the theme of the event. Everything at Palousafest is free, and so students will walk away with plenty of "swag" from organizations and businesses.

"It's so much fun, and free," Colwell said. "It'll be awesome."

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## Legendary transport



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Joe Vandal takes a break from helping students move in Thursday and decides to take a ride in a cart in front of Theophilus Tower.

## TONY

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bachelor's degree in literature and theater arts from Loyola-Marymount University and received professional training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

While speaking at schools, directly to students or at nonprofits, he emphasizes being involved in civic engagements and diversity.

By sharing his journey through Hollywood and his efforts towards advocacy for education, Plana sends the message of going through tough situations by inspiring others rather than victimizing yourself.

Staben said the featured convocation speakers are chosen based on a certain theme. Similar to last year's speaker, Lord of the Rings star Sean Astin, Plana can relate to students and is someone they can strive to be like in the future, he said.

Convocation is meant to get the incoming class of new students thinking about their purpose at UI and inspire them to set high standards for themselves, Staben said. He said convocation is about transitions and beginnings, not to mention sending a strong message to new students about where they are now and what they can do later in their lives.

"I want them to leave convo-

cation saying 'I'm in a new and in some sense a hallowed place where education is honored, and I will have the opportunity to get a great education,'" he said.

While convocation is usually targeted toward UI freshmen, Staben said he encourages all UI community members to attend. He said everyone who goes to convocation may get some inspiration out of it, plus it serves as a means to bring the entire Vandal community together again before the beginning of the fall term.

"I really enjoy the convocation," he said. "I wish, frankly, that more people from around the university would go. I think they're

usually pretty interesting, kind of fun events."

Staben said convocation is a highlight of the entire academic year for him because he gets to see the fresh new faces that bring new energy into campus once again. It makes him look forward to about four years into the future, when he'll get to shake the same students' hands as they walk across the commencement stage, he said.

"Maybe I just like never really graduated or something," Staben said. "Because I feel like every year you feel this vitality as the campus comes back to life."

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## SIGHTS

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"It's hard to text people back home when it is like 3 a.m. over there," she said.

She also said everything here is massive. With the colleges spread out, she estimated that her previous university was not more than half the size of UI's campus.

"Even the fridge is massive," she said gesturing toward the common room refrigerator.

## A new place

With two suitcases and a backpack, 20-year-old Ahmad Alzlfawi waited in the line for the elevator outside The Tower.

The mechanical engineering student from Saudi Arabia has been in the U.S. for about a year, but hardly knew anybody in Moscow.

While he didn't have any friends in Moscow as of Thursday morning, Alzlfawi said he is confident he will make friends soon with the many international students at UI.

As for his academics, he said he is interested to see the teaching styles used in American college classes.

## Helping out

While move-in might mean some waiting for students, Katie Taylor, a UI doctoral candidate said it's a busy day for those volunteering to make it all possible.

"It's pretty crazy getting everybody to the right places," said Taylor, who volunteers with the International Program Office.

Taylor and Katie Shine, another doctoral student from Britain, spent Wednesday volunteering during the international student orientation and helped out during move-in Thursday, leading tours on campus and putting on social events.

"They have a surprising amount of stuff," Shine said of the international students.

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# SPORTS



Idaho soccer opens its season Friday against Indiana State in Missoula, Montana.

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Idaho quarterback Matt Linehan rolls out of the pocket to pass during a practice on the SprinTurf. The Vandals will open their season Thursday, Sept. 3.

## 'It's time to get a bowl ring this year'

Idaho looks to turn things around with Bowl game goal

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

Throughout fall camp, one thing has been echoed from most of the Idaho Vandal football players — get to a bowl game.

"It's time to get a bowl ring this year," senior defensive end Quinton Bradley said. "We had a players meeting before fall camp, and everybody understands we got no time to play (around) no more ... Follow the lead, don't be a straggler and get with the program."

It's a program that hasn't had too much success in recent years, let alone earn a bowl berth — which was back in 2009, when the Vandals defeated Bowling Green, 43-42, in the Humanitarian Bowl.

Since then, it's been pretty bleak. In the five seasons since the H-Bowl, Idaho has gone a combined 11-49, with six of those wins coming in the 2010 season.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino, who took over the program prior to the 2013 season, has gone a combined 2-21 in his first two seasons as head coach.

With the lack of wins in recent years, sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan said the team needs to have a winning mindset.

"That's the mindset we want — we're not even thinking of losing anymore," he said. "You get the losing mindset, you're going to lose ... we gotta go in there like we can win any game. It doesn't matter who we're playing, we don't care who it is. We're out there thinking we can compete with anybody in the country."

Now entering his third year with Petrino, Linehan said he has grown a lot closer to his head coach.

"I'm starting to understand more of what he wants from me and the offense," Linehan said. "It's important that we maintain that relationship. He's been great ... he's starting to trust me a little bit more. He's going to

get on it but that's just how he is, that's his coaching style and I've gotten used to it and I think it works."

In his first season as the Vandals' signal caller, Linehan had his fair share of ups and downs. The son of former Vandal quarterback, Scott Linehan, passed for 2,540 yards, 11 touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

"It's important that I feel more comfortable, more relaxed back there and understand that I'm not rushing everything and I'm not just forcing anything," Linehan said. "That happened last year, and it got me a couple times."

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Steven Matlock will take the place of four-year starting center Mike Marboe.

## From Matlock to Marboe

The Vandals will have a new center for the first time in 47 games

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

Over the course of four seasons, Mike Marboe was the definition of consistency along the offensive line for the Idaho Vandal football team. From his redshirt freshman year all the way to his final game at Appalachian State last season, the former Vandal started 47-straight games at center for Idaho.

With Marboe's graduation, it

will now be up to junior offensive lineman Steven Matlock to fill his void at center.

"Once Mike left, I knew I had to take that position over and step into a leadership role," Matlock said. "I think I'm doing a fairly good job, still have some things I need to learn."

Matlock's offensive line coach, Kris Cinkovich, sees the improvements his new center has made.

"I think he's starting to take seriously that leadership role in the middle of the line," Cinkovich said. "He's a strong guy, not very big, but he's really strong. He's gotta battle Ryan Edwards every-

day and he's been doing a good job."

In their time together, Matlock said Marboe was a mentor to him.

"When he was here I learned a lot of things from him and so when he was here I asked him a lot of questions," Matlock said. "We did our test together on the plane. I pretty much learned everything from him."

While it might be Matlock's first crack at the center position, he is no stranger to a role along the offensive line.

Matlock, a Boise native, came to Moscow in 2013 and earned a role as the Vandals' quick guard,

in which he started eight games as a true freshman — one of 13 true freshmen at the FBS level to start that year on the offensive line.

Last season, it was much of the same. As a sophomore, Matlock played in all 11 games, eight of which came at the quick guard position.

With all of the playing time he has received, Cinkovich expects Matlock's confidence to be high, as he gets ready for his junior campaign.

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## Sports brief

### Conference held regarding Petrino-media incident

Idaho athletic director Rob Spear and Idaho football coach Paul Petrino held a little over two-minute conference Thursday afternoon to talk about Petrino's handling of two members of the media at the end of a practice Wednesday.

Sports editor Michael-Shawn Dugar of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News wrote a column about what transpired at the end of practice.

Dugar said the conflict started when Petrino asked Dugar and a Lewiston Tribune reporter if they saw enough deep balls today. Petrino was referring to a story that Dugar wrote in Wednesday's newspaper about Idaho's deep passing game.

Dugar said Petrino walked up to him and the Tribune reporter and screamed in Dugar's face.

"Today the Moscow-Pullman Daily News published an article stating that I had to be 'physically restrained' from one of their reporters, and insinuated that I intended to physically harm him," Petrino said. "This is not an accurate account of what happened after yesterday's practice. I did not approach the reporter nor did I at any time threaten the reporter physically or verbally."

Dugar said Petrino was restrained by one of his assistants.

"I never threatened Mr. Dugar and I was never physically restrained from approaching him," Petrino said.

Spear said he witnessed the event between Petrino and the reporters.

"I spoke with two UI athletic department officials who were in the immediate vicinity of the exchange between coach (Petrino) and the Moscow-Pullman Daily News reporter," Spear said. "I want to make it very clear that at no point was coach Petrino restrained."



## SOCCER

# Spots earned, not given

Vandals return scoring threats, starting spots still up for grabs including goalie

Garrett Cabeza  
Argonaut

Elexis Schlossarek's free kick bounced off the crossbar and away from the goal toward the end of the second period Tuesday as Idaho drew with the Central Washington Wildcats 1-1 at Guy Wicks Field in an exhibition game.

"I was hoping it would dip a little bit more," Schlossarek said. "Next time. Next time it's going to go in."

The goal would have put the Vandals up 2-1.

Schlossarek, an All-Big Sky Conference honorable mention last season, tied the game at one in the 48th minute. The two teams played three 30-minute periods.

"It was a typical preseason game," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "They've been training against each other the last 10 to 12 days so the opportunity to get out and play someone different, it's going to give us a little different look."

The Vandals, who finished 4-14-2 overall and 4-4-2 in the Big Sky last season, will open this season against Indiana State Friday in Missoula, Mont., at 1:30 p.m. Idaho then travels to Pullman to face Washington State Sunday at 7 p.m.

Idaho returns its top three scorers from last season and seven of its top eight. Sophomore forward/midfielder Olivia Baggerly, an All-Big Sky honorable mention last season, led the Vandals with four goals scored in 2014.

"We have great talent," senior forward Reagan Quigley said. "We got speed up top and that's really positive for us."

Pittman said the offensive production that is



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Freshman Megan Goo fights for the ball with two Central Washington defenders Tuesday at Guy Wicks Field.

returning this season is huge. But, it's a new season.

"But they've got to step up and can't live off of what they did last year," Pittman said. "They got to step up and make themselves better this year."

Pittman said goalkeeper is still an open competition among junior Torell Stewart and freshmen Julia Byerlein and Amanda Poertner. Stewart set the Idaho single-season record for saves with 113 last season.

Byerlein played the first period Tuesday, Stewart

played the second and Poertner played the third.

"I think it's still very much an open competition between our three goalkeepers so we wanted to give each of them as equal an opportunity as possible," Pittman said. "Giving them each thirty minutes was important for us today. Torell didn't have a whole lot to do in the

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The Idaho volleyball team gathers at practice on Aug. 14 at Memorial gym

## Thriving for success this season

Vandals picked fifth in Big Sky preseason coaches poll

Luis Torres  
Argonaut

In what's slated to be a season of growth, the Idaho volleyball team seeks to put its work into play next Friday at the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu, where it'll play for three straight days against Hawai'i (27-3 in 2014, 18-0 Big West), Oregon State (21-13, 9-11 Pac-12), and Wichita State (20-10, 13-5 Missouri Valley) respectively.

According to Big Sky volleyball coaches, Idaho is slated to finish fifth in the conference and Idaho State (23-9, 15-1 Big Sky) is the favorite. The Vandals earned 84 points, 24 points behind the Bengals.

In response, Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan, who's entering her 16th season as head coach, said that fifth is a good spot to be in for the season.

"I think it will fire our girls up, to fight to finish at the top," Buchanan said. "It is not necessarily where we have set our goals, but it is going to give everyone something to work for. Not being picked to finish at the top, we are going to have to prove ourselves, show up every day in practice and work to win the regular season and host the tournament."

Entering their second season back in the Big Sky, the Vandals are looking to continue to extend their streak of finishing conference play at least .500 for a 13th straight season.

They also want to fill the gaps where they struggled last season.

In spite of late-season struggles, Idaho went 11-5 in the Big Sky (15-14 overall) and led the conference in hitting percentage during league play with a .253.

After being sidelined with a knee injury against North Dakota (26-9, 13-3 Big Sky) last November, senior setter Meredith Coba is set to make her return to the court.

Despite her late-season injury, Coba totaled 1,118 assists, including 40 or more in 18 out of the 26 matches she played.

She's also looking to add another Big Sky Player of the Week to her illustrious career like last season, highlighted with her 47 assists against Northern Arizona (21-8, 11-5 Big Sky), which tied her for the most assists in a three-set match in the Big Sky. Coba was ranked 26th in the NCAA in assists per set at 11.07 last season, and that mark led the Big Sky.

Along with Coba, seniors Tineke Bierma, Jenna Ellis and Katelyn Peterson seek to make more of an impact in their final seasons.

Bierma, who played 14 games last season as an outside hitter, has become known for her solid hitting near the net and is expected to break through after having six blocks, four service aces, and 15.5 points last season in 31 sets.

Ellis, a defensive specialist, led the team with 381 digs and had an average of 3.74 per set, which was ninth best in the conference.

Peterson, another outside hitter, earned all-tournament honors at the Active Ankle Challenge last season and finished the season with 234 total kills, which was second on the

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## Upcoming activities for Campus Suicide Prevention:

Date	Time	Activity	Location
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September 10 <sup>th</sup>	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	World Suicide Prevention Day- FREE Suicide Awareness Bracelets	Commons- Upper canvas area
September 16 <sup>th</sup>	3:30 p.m.	How To Help A Friend- QPR Suicide Prevention Training for Safety Week	Horizon Room- TLC
September 21 <sup>st</sup>	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Information on "Kevin Hines"	Commons- Upper canvas area
September 22 <sup>nd</sup> & 24 <sup>th</sup>	12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (both days)	Mental Health First Aid Training faculty/staff sign up @ <a href="http://uidaho.edu/mentalhealthfirstaid">uidaho.edu/mentalhealthfirstaid</a>	SRC Classroom
September 28 <sup>th</sup>	3:30 p.m.	Kevin Hines – please visit <a href="http://www.kevinhinesstory.com">www.kevinhinesstory.com</a> for more information	International Ballroom- Bruce Pitman Center



# Opportunity to manage the best

Idaho track and field assistant coach Cathleen Cawley managed women's USA track and field team in Costa Rica

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

Idaho track and field assistant coach Cathleen Cawley traveled to San Jose, Costa Rica, a couple weeks ago — but it wasn't for vacation. It was all business.

Cawley was selected as the team manager for the women's USA track and field team at the NACAC Senior Area Championships Aug. 7-9.

"It was really fun getting to go over there and travel around and be a part of and help support Team USA," Cawley said. "We had a good time. There was a good mix of athletes."

Cawley said she has been applying for a few years for the position and was an alternate this year. She wasn't given much notice that she would be taking the trip to Costa Rica.

"I only found out about a month ahead of time," Cawley said. "So I flew right out to the USA Championships and started helping with team processing and

starting to serve the organization in that manner right there ahead of the trip. It was really exciting to get that opportunity."

Cawley said her job title involved a lot of duties. She said she planned the daily schedule, found out if there were going to be team meetings that day and ran those meetings and handled the transportation and meals.

While at the track and field meet, Cawley said the head manager made sure the athletes got to the first call room on time.

Other than that, Cawley said the rest of the job is problem-solving. She said her responsibility was to solve problems from the hotel to the track and field meet and anywhere in between.

Overall, Cawley said she tried to take stress off people and make the experience a good one for everyone involved.

"It sounded like it was a great trip," Idaho track and field and cross country coach Tim Cawley said. "I think she was pretty tired coming back from it because I think she averaged about four or five hours a night of sleep. You get through the day and then all things change for the next day so

you have everything as organized as you can but then you're starting all over again with half of it. You go through and then you reorganize for the next day and get things going."

Tim said it was good to attract national attention to Idaho.

"That's one of our goals is to try and get as much national exposure as we can for Idaho and kind of keep growing the name, growing the reputation and kind of build it from there," Tim said. "I think anytime you have someone at the international level like that, that's not a bad thing. It's usually good to have those accolades."

Cathleen said a couple Idaho alumni competed at the event, including Russ Winger. She said Winger won the men's discuss competition.

Cathleen said she didn't get to venture too much into the city because she was so busy with her duties but she said the locals are generous.

"I was really impressed by the local culture and the people," Cathleen said. "They were so helpful and so amazing so that was a really nice experience. It was top notch."

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**Cathleen Cawley**  
Assistant coach

# Off to the races

Stark, Gomez expected to lead cross country teams

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

Idaho cross country and track and field coach Tim Cawley redshirted some track and field athletes last year and he said he plans to do the same for members of the men's cross country team this season.

Cawley said the men's team will be young, and that junior Nathan Stark from Capital High School in Boise, should be a bright spot in the lineup.

"... I think (Stark) has a good chance to be our frontrunner out there," Cawley said. "I think Nate Stark is a talented kid. I think we'll probably be a little bit down from last year but I think we'll be setting up for the future very well."

The men's and women's cross country teams start the season at the Washington State Invitational Sept. 1 in Colfax, Washington.

"We should have the majority of the team running and then we might have a few running unattached," Cawley said of the first meet.

The Idaho men and women started practice Monday.

"We got some guys that are going to be redshirting this year so I think the expectation is that we go out there, we give it our best, we kind of see where guys are at in terms of their fitness and Coach (Cawley) will just kind of continue to develop us from there," Stark said of the first meet. "The plan every time we step out on the course is obviously to represent the U of I the best we can and to run the fastest but early on in the season, I think it's just going to be kind of a rust-buster race. We have a lot of new guys, about six freshmen and some of those guys are redshirting and we're all at different levels of fitness as well. But it's just kind of going to get them a taste of what

college cross country is like. For the returning vets such as myself and I know Tim (Delcourt) and Santos (Vargas) are going to red-shirt but I think it will kind of give us an opportunity to kind of go out hard again and a reminder for ourselves what the competition feels like."

As for the women, Cawley expects Oregon State transfer Kinsey Gomez, sophomore Sierra Speiker and senior Valerie Mitchell to lead the team this season.

"On the women's side, I think we should be pretty talented," Cawley said. "Like I said we got Kinsey Gomez transferring last winter break there. She should probably be our frontrunner and then we still got Sierra and Valerie's running really well. We're running pretty strong. I'm excited to see what the women should do."

Gomez is coming off of a stress fracture in her hip, which she struggled with when she transferred to Idaho.

"She's pretty talented so you got to hope that she stays healthy and she's working hard," Cawley said ... "I'm excited to see her out there running and kind of leading the team."

Cawley is impressed with how Speiker has entered practice.

"I think she's grown quite a bit," Cawley said. "She looks very fit. She's stronger which is nice to see and I think it should be, the team should work out to where I think we should have a good group that can run together and train together. But I think coming off what she did last year, I think she's stronger and more fit now than she was last year coming in so I mean that's kind of what you hope for."

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# Basketball season around corner

Idaho men's basketball schedule features two Pac-12 teams

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

The semester hasn't even started but that doesn't mean it's too early to start thinking about college basketball, specifically Idaho men's basketball.

The Vandals released their schedule earlier this month.

They will play 31 regular-season games including 13 nonconference games to start the season. Then they will finish their season with Big Sky Conference games.

"Last year we played four nonconference games against eventual conference champions," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "And this year's nonconference schedule is just as tough. With contests versus Mountain West, Big West, WAC, Sun Belt and Mid-American Conference programs, along with USC and Washington State from the Pac-12, we have really challenged ourselves early in the season. The multi-team event that we are participating in just before Thanksgiving at the University of North Texas with three games in three days should be a great barometer for our young team."

Idaho opens its season against San Jose State Nov. 14 in San Jose, Calif., before heading south to Bakersfield, Calif., to take on California State-Bakersfield Nov. 17.

The Vandals' first home game is Nov. 21 against Linfield.

The Vandals then hit the road for the Mean Green Showcase in Denton, Texas. Idaho opens with North Texas Nov. 23, then plays Troy Nov. 24 and Samford Nov. 25 to conclude the showcase.

After the showcase, Idaho plays five of its last seven nonconference games at home, starting with Northern Illinois Nov. 28 at home. California State-Bakersfield then

comes to Moscow on Dec. 2 and Arkansas-Little Rock will visit the Palouse Dec. 5.

The Vandals head down to Los Angeles to take on USC of the Pac-12 Dec. 7 and then return to Moscow Dec. 10 to face Palouse-rival Washington State.

"As always, I know that our players and fans all over the Palouse are really looking forward to the Washington State game on December 10," Verlin said. "That game headlines what I feel is an outstanding slate of home games in the nonconference portion of the schedule that also includes Northern Illinois, CSU-Bakersfield and Little Rock."

Idaho finishes its nonconference home schedule against New Hope Dec. 18 before returning to California to face UC Davis Dec. 22.

After a nine-day break, Idaho begins its conference schedule against North Dakota Dec. 31 in Grand Forks. The Vandals will play 18 conference games — nine at home and nine on the road.

"We have a really tough stretch of four consecutive road games around the holidays, including beginning Big Sky play with our first three games on the road," Verlin said. "Hopefully having the final three games of the season at home will be beneficial to us."

Idaho won't have to fight for a spot at the Big Sky Tournament this season. Big Sky teams will be fighting for seeding as all 12 conference teams will make the tournament this year as opposed to just eight teams qualifying for the conference tournament in the past. The Big Sky Tournament will be held March 8-12 in Reno, Nev.

Idaho plays two home exhibition games to start the season. It will play Saint Martin's Oct. 30 and Lewis-Clark State Nov. 6.

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## 2015-2016 Men's Basketball Key Games

<b>USC</b>	<b>Dec. 7</b>	<b>Los Angeles, CA</b>
<b>Washington State</b>	<b>Dec. 10</b>	<b>Cowan Spectrum</b>
<b>UC Davis</b>	<b>Dec. 22</b>	<b>Davis, CA</b>

## 2015-2016 Women's Basketball Key Games

<b>Cal State North Ridge</b>	<b>Nov. 20</b>	<b>Memorial Gym</b>
<b>Duke</b>	<b>Nov. 26</b>	<b>Cancun, Mexico</b>
<b>Iowa State</b>	<b>Nov. 28</b>	<b>Cancun, Mexico</b>
<b>Oregon State</b>	<b>Dec. 12</b>	<b>Corvallis, OR.</b>

# Vandals face tough nonconference

Idaho women's basketball will play five teams who made NCAA tournament in 2015

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's basketball team will look to rebound this season after just missing out on the Big Sky Tournament last season.

The Vandals won't have to worry about missing out on the conference tournament this season as all 12 Big Sky teams will make the trip to Reno, Nev., March 7-12 for the Big Sky Tournament.

"A neutral site is the fairest way to crown a champion," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "Now we all get that tournament experience for our student-athletes. Going to Reno will be extremely exciting."

Idaho will play 30 regular-season games, including five games against teams who made the NCAA tournament last season. The Vandals start the season with 12 nonconference games before starting conference play.

They will play their first three games at home — UC Santa Barbara Nov. 15,

California State Northridge Nov. 20 and Seattle U Nov. 23.

Then, it's off to Cancun, Mexico, for the Cancun Challenge. The Vandals open with Duke Nov. 26, Texas State Nov. 27 and Iowa State Nov. 28 in Mexico.

Idaho returns home to play Northwest Christian Dec. 2 and Wyoming Dec. 5.

The Vandals hit the road again to face Texas Tech Dec. 9 in Lubbock, Texas, and then head back west to play Oregon State in Corvallis Dec. 12.

Idaho then begins a five-game home-stand, including its first three conference games. It starts with Abilene Christian Dec. 20 and Carroll College Dec. 28. The Vandals' first three conference games are North Dakota Dec. 31, Northern Colorado Jan. 2 and Eastern Washington Jan. 9.

Idaho will play at home and on the road against Big Sky foes North Dakota, Northern Colorado, Eastern Washington, Northern Arizona, Southern Utah, Sacramento State and Portland State.

"As always I tried to load up the schedule with different teams and tough opponents," Newlee said. "We are going to tough places to play that will get us ready to play what will certainly be a tough Big Sky schedule."

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# Night game should draw excitement

Idaho football will open season in rare night game at Kibbie Dome

Primetime football.

That is something the Idaho Vandals football team doesn't experience on a regular basis, at least not at the Kibbie Dome.

But this season, the Vandals will play their opener against Ohio in a Cancer Awareness game 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 at the Kibbie Dome.

Instead of playing in the afternoon like the Vandals usually do at home, a Thursday night game in Moscow changes the routine a little, which should spark a little more excitement for the fans, who should have that first-game-of-the-season excitement anyway.

The Kibbie Dome should be packed full of students and other fans. It seems more students show up to games — no matter the sport — during the week rather than on the weekends when they have their own plans to blow off steam.

The student section should be roaring early and if the Vandals are still hanging with Ohio on the scoreboard at half-

time, then the students will continue to be loud and maintain that home-field advantage.

If Ohio jumps on Idaho early, you could see the student section and other fans head for the exits right away.

The different setting should also get the players more fired up than usual.

I mean, what player doesn't like to cleat up for a late game when more excited fans are in the stands.

I know it's hard to distinguish night from day in the Kibbie Dome, but the players still know what time it is. The spotlight seems to be brighter during night games and most players love to play under those bright lights.

The players also have more motivation to take the field that Thursday night after the disappointing season last year when Idaho went 1-10. They will be ready to start fresh, put that season behind them and work toward new goals.

Idaho will look for revenge in this game to add more fuel to the fire.

The Bobcats beat Idaho 36-24 last September in Athens, Ohio.

The Bobcats jumped out to a 17-0 lead against the Vandals

last season before Idaho stormed back and cut Ohio's lead to 20-17. Ohio led 29-24 late in the fourth quarter but the Bobcats added a touchdown with about two minutes left in the game to seal the victory.

Idaho quarterback Matt Linehan threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns but threw three interceptions in that game, while the Vandals defense gave up 505 total yards of offense.

Linehan will have to limit his turnovers and Idaho's defense will need to make some stops in order for the Vandals to have a chance to win this time around.

But the pumped up home crowd should help out with these two things and more.

If the Vandals can produce big plays early in the game — whether it is on the offensive or defensive side of the ball — then the crowd will stay in the game.

The Kibbie Dome might be a small college football venue, but it should be rocking Sept. 3 when Ohio comes to the Palouse.

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# Sports Briefs

## Ex-Vandal standouts sign with pro basketball teams

Two former Idaho basketball players signed with professional basketball teams over the summer.

Point guard Mike Scott signed with BC Siauliai of the Lithuanian Basketball League and guard Stacey Barr signed with the Perth Lynx of the Women's National Basketball League in Australia.

Scott earned All-Big Sky Conference Second Team honors last season.

He led the Big Sky in assists per game (5.3) and assist-to-turnover ratio (3.33). His assist-to-turnover ratio was also fifth best in the country.

"It's a great deal for Mike Scott," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "I couldn't be happier for him and his family. It's a life-time dream of his to play professional basketball."

Scott had 160 assists last season, which is fifth most in Idaho history for a season. His 235 career assists is 11th most in program history.

Scott, a senior captain last season, started 29 games and finished second on the team in scoring with 14 points per game.

Scott played in all 34 games his junior season when he scored 8.7 points per game and had 2.2 assists per game.

Scott transferred to Idaho from Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, California.

BC Siauliai finished seventh in the Lithuanian Basketball League last season. It also plays in the Baltic Basketball League where it is the two-time defending Elite Division champion.

"As Vandal fans know, Mike was an excellent player here, a very good point guard and was one of the best in the



Mike Scott



Stacey Barr

country in assist-to-turnover ratio," Verlin said. "Again, we just couldn't be happier for him and his family for his opportunity to play after college."

As for Barr, she signed a one-year deal with the Lynx. "I'm looking forward to heading to Perth and playing in the WNBL," Barr said. "It is great to see all my hard work (at Idaho) is paying off, getting the opportunity to play at such a high level (in the WNBL). I am excited for the new challenge and continue to work hard to achieve success."

Barr broke the career 3-point field goals record last season making 268 at Idaho and moved into fourth in Idaho history for all-time scoring with 1,896 points.

She left Idaho with her name in many of the top-10 lists in the program's history. She is eighth all-time in points per game (15.2), fifth in field goals made (625), fourth in free throws made (378), fifth in free throws attempted (509), seventh in rebounds (744) and second in games played (125).

Barr received an All-American honorable mention this year from the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) and was voted to the WBCA All-Region Seven team after she was voted to the All-Big Sky Second team by the Big Sky coaches.

"I am really happy for Stacey and proud of her," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "With all the hard work she has put in here at the University of Idaho, all the awards she has earned, the championships and her personal numbers and records have all translated into a great opportunity for her. It will be fantastic for her to play for a great team like the Perth Lynx and I could not be more proud of her. I think the entire Vandal Nation should be proud of what she has accomplished and excited for what she can accomplish as a professional basketball player."

## Training academics *Several athletes receive academic honors*

**Claire Whitley**  
Argonaut

On June 30, the Big Sky Conference announced the members of the 2015 Spring All-Academic teams, and a total of 31 University of Idaho student-athletes earned the academic honors.

In order to be eligible to receive the honors a student-athlete must have met or exceeded the set requirements. They must have participated in at least half of the team's competitions, achieved a 3.2 cumulative GPA and completed at least one academic term at his or her Big Sky institution.

The women's track and field team led the Idaho honorees with 14 members. Athletes from men's golf, tennis and track and field as well as women's golf and tennis also made the list.

Tim Cawley, head coach for the Idaho track and field teams, said he thinks the reason so many made the list is because academics are important not just to his staff, but to all coaching staffs for Idaho sports. Cawley attributes the larger number of honorees coming from the women's track and field team to the sheer number of athletes on the team.

Cawley said he also thinks the higher grades from his team have to do with the amount of self-discipline runners build up over time.

Long-distance runners are notorious for having good grades, Cawley said, because of their discipline. They have to get up and run 30 miles or more each week, and they do, he said.

"We try to remind our students that we are here to pursue excellence of character, academics and athletics," Cawley said.

Cawley said his student-athletes go to study tables and take part in an assessment with himself or his staff.

He said the assessment is available to all members, but is mainly targeted at members who aren't doing as well academically. He said he asks them "Are you lazy or are you stupid?" because either they took on too high of a class too fast, or they just aren't putting in the effort.

After his athletes think through the assessment they find the points they need to work on, whether it is time management or dropping a class to take a lower level course.

"Academics is important to me and important to my staff," Cawley said.

One of Cawley's goals is to have the entire track team, both men and women, have an accumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher, he said. To help motivate people, he created what he calls the "3.75 Club," where students with a 3.75 accumulative GPA or higher get special awards. The stu-

### UI honorees

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Men's Golf</b>                | Alycia Butterworth    |
| Aaron Cockerill                  | Ally Ginther          |
| Daniel Sutton                    | Jerrica Hauck         |
| Jared du Toit                    | Taylor Hewett         |
|                                  | Mareyna Karlin        |
| <b>Women's Golf</b>              | Helga Machleidt       |
| Kendall Gray                     | Valerie Mitchell      |
| Amy Hasenoehrl                   | Kayla Ockerse         |
| Cassie McKinley                  | Ana Pardo Cofrades    |
| Kaitlyn Oster                    | Katelyn Peterson      |
| Kristin Strankman                | Alex Sciocchetti      |
|                                  | Holly Stanton         |
| <b>Men's Track &amp; Field</b>   | <b>Men's Tennis</b>   |
| Christopher Black                | Odon Barta            |
| Pierce Fix                       | Sam Jankovich         |
| Brayden White                    | Mark Kovacs           |
| Taylor John Wilson               |                       |
| <b>Women's Track &amp; Field</b> | <b>Women's Tennis</b> |
| Emma Balazs                      | Beatriz Flores        |
| Kolcie Bates                     | Sophie Vickers        |

dents who reach this club then talk to their teammates and explain what they did to get their higher GPA.

Cawley said all incoming students should take to heart the excellence of character and academics.

"The harder you start something, or the harder you get after it in the beginning when you start something, the easier it is at the end," Cawley said. "It is so much harder to play catch up."

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**@ColtonThrasher**  
I'm so jealous of the volleyball team going to Hawaii next week

-Commenting on the Vandal volleyball team's upcoming trip to Hawaii

**@BaggerlyOlivia**



Literally dying at all of these "pool recovery" videos. So hysterical. Feeling good before game day tomorrow!

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-Commenting on videos of the swim team doing synchronized exercises



**@Rob\_Spear**  
Great having Jace Malek at practice today #inspiring #tacklecancer99 #govandals

-Commenting on Jace Malek being at football practice Thursday



**@BbygurlNatalia**  
Vandal football is almost here! Get ready for the new Fan Zone #govandals #football

#uidaho #meetings#vandalfans

-Commenting on the new Idaho Fan Zone being created by the Kibbie Dome



**@Idaho\_Vandals**  
Petrino: "I apologize for my language and looking back, I wish that I had handled it

differently.

-Idaho football coach Paul Petrino apologized for his choice of words when speaking to reporters at the end of Wednesday's practice.



**@VandalNation**  
Former Idaho OL, Jesse Davis, making an appearance in the Seahawks preseason game ... With a holding call.

-Former Idaho offensive lineman Jesse Davis committed a hold during the Seattle Seahawks first preseason game.



**@MikeDugar**  
I will say this about those statements today: I stand by every word of my column.

It's 100% accurate. There will be no retraction/apology.

-Michael-Shawn Dugar of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News stands firm on his words in his column regarding Idaho football coach Paul Petrino's conflict with the media.

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Entry forms are available on-line or at the Campus Rec office in the SRC. Entry deadlines are due by 6pm.

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Idaho quarterback Matt Linehan waits for the snap during a practice on the SprinTurf.

## BOWL RING

Petrino said his quarterback has looked more confident in fall camp.

"I think he's just more confident, period," Petrino said. "He's more confident because he understands the offense more and he understands defenses more."

On the defensive side of the ball, Bradley said everyone is getting better, which is due to the up-tempo practice the new coaching staff implemented when it arrived in 2013.

"Everybody is getting better," Bradley said. "You can't come out here and not get better. I mean we go too fast, we go too hard, we go too long not to excel. This type of practice is working for us."

The Vandals' defense will need to be better this season if the team wants to accomplish its goal of going to a bowl game. The unit gave up an

average of 37.3 points per game last season, which was ranked 114th in the country.

Petrino said there is no magical quick fix, and the team needs to work hard everyday to get better.

"We want to go to a bowl game," he said. "That's why you play college football, that's why you coach college. I've been lucky enough to have been to a lot of them — it's time for us to go to one together ... I think we're on the right track and it all has to start on that opening game, on Thursday night."

The Vandals will start their quest for a bowl game against Ohio at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 in the Kibbie Dome.

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## MATLOCK

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"He's played a lot of football here," Cinkovich said. "He does a good job in the weight room, he's getting some confidence now and he should be a good football player for us — and we expect him to be."

Last season, the Idaho offensive line gave up 41 sacks, which was tied for eighth worst in the country. In 2013, it wasn't any better as the team finished first in sacks allowed with 53.

"Being ranked one of the last teams for sacks isn't the greatest," Matlock said. "We're the answer, not the question anymore. That's what we believe in and that's what we're striving for and we're going to make a change and that's the bottom line."

Despite the struggles, Matlock said the whole offensive line group is keeping a positive outlook on the upcoming season.

"Our whole o-line, our whole meeting room is just filled with passion and energy," Matlock said. "We go in there, we laugh a lot and make so much noise coaches can hear us down the hallway ... hopefully we can transition that from the meeting room onto (the field) and make good plays."

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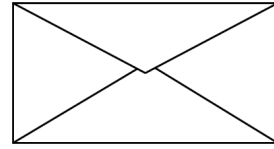
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# The true beauty of Moscow

*New students should recognize the unique community Moscow offers*

By now, most new students have probably answered the age-old question, "Why did you choose the University of Idaho?" approximately 10,000 times, and at this point they're sick of answering it.

While the question might seem like a valid thing to ask those coming to the university for the first time, returning students know just how silly of an inquiry it actually is. Students flock to UI because of Moscow.

It's something that returning students realized long ago and if you're a new student, you either understand already or you will soon enough.

Moscow is not just a college town. It sounds cliché and almost every college town in the U.S. has claimed the same thing, but with UI, it's actually true.

Moscow is unique.

The value of this town lies in its community. Despite the fact that the number of people who live here more than doubles by the beginning of the school's fall term, Moscow has its own distinct culture that can stand on its own without the students, staff or professors.

This culture can be seen in events that occur outside of the university throughout the year, such as the Moscow Farmers Market in the summer. Just walking down Main Street and observing the beautiful brick buildings and local businesses can make it clear. Most of all, the culture is seen in the people — the locals.

Of course, the people of the university definitely contribute to the community. How can they not, with how much we contribute to the area's population? But rather than acting bitter about the amount of college students loitering around downtown, the people of Moscow embrace the individuals of UI and we work together to make Moscow the special community it is.

Through events like Homecoming and Moms' and Dads' Weekends, the Moscow community shines the brightest. The two cultures of Moscow and UI are woven so closely

together it's hard to tell them apart, but the university never overwhelms the culture of the town.

In return, the people of UI do their part to keep Moscow strong and beautiful. During events such as Serving Your New Community (SYNC) and other community service activities throughout the year, students, faculty and staff work to keep Moscow operating at its fully capacity. We keep the same local businesses we've grown to love thriving.

New students will soon learn when they visit other college areas, such as our friends a few minutes across the Idaho-Washington border at WSU, that Moscow is different.

Though the people of UI make up half of its population, we're a part of the Moscow community, which is undeniably separate from the education we receive during the year, and we love it.

If you've arrived in Moscow for the first time, do yourself a favor and take the time to venture out of your room and off campus sometime. You won't regret it.

—EB

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Twisp fire

My heart broke when I found out the news of the three firefighters who died while battling the Twisp fire. They risked their lives to protect others — heroes in my book. Please keep your thoughts with the families of the fallen firefighters, and to those currently out on the fire lines. Please get home safe.

—Korb

### When drawing fails

Sometimes it is best to just kick back to the basics. Want a human face but it doesn't even look like a mutated buffalo? Alright, we'll just draw a piece of paper.

—Claire

### Fight the power

That moment when someone tells you to do something or else and you really don't want to just to see what happens.

—Jordan

### Recruitment

My vocal chords may be utterly thrashed, but I still had a blast working with my KD sisters to bring in an awesome class of women into our house. I'm already looking forward to next year.

—Erin

### Live to eat

Sometimes I feel like I'm just filling time in order to distract myself until my next meal.

—Jessica

### Good-bye eight hours

The closer it gets to the start of classes, the more difficult it becomes to maintain the illusion that I'll still be able to consistently get plenty of sleep this semester ... I'll miss you, bed.

—Corrin

### No fun

Managing a news section while on a three-day road trip across the U.S. is not ideal.

—Ryan

### Marching band season

I've been waiting all year to sing and dance and shout and shake my hips to the music. Well at least now I'll be doing it in public.

—Jack

### Reflection

My best thinking is done in the steady commute home after a long day. A dark street is the best environment for deep thought.

—Jake

### Ask me again in October

Still optimistic this will be the semester I do all the readings, study for every test and turn all my assignments in early.

—Hannah

### Separation anxiety

Facetimeing my mom at least once a day to keep her updated on my life because I miss her immensely.

—Tea

### Deciding on a college

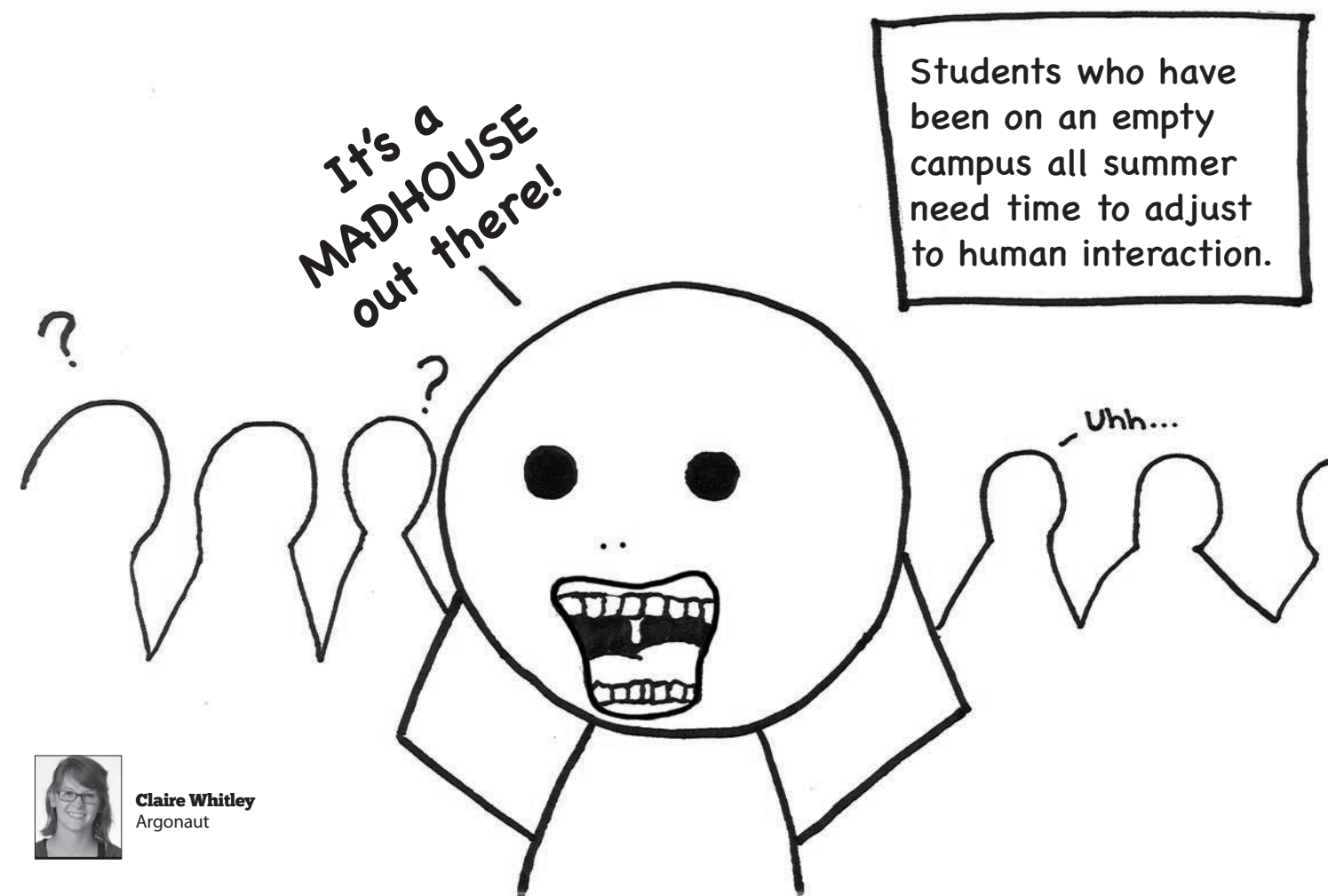
Making the decision of where to go for college is tough for many. The State Board of Education's decision on approving the direct admissions plan might make it that much easier for students.

—Katelyn

### Sports writers

If you are interested in writing about Vandal athletics, write for The Argonaut. It's a fun time with fun people.

—Garrett



Claire Whitley  
Argonaut

## Common ground

*Why new school season should be appreciated by all Vandals*

I don't know what it is about the beginning of a new school year that inspires people to play Frisbee, but it seems like there is always a game happening somewhere on campus for the first week.

I'm not sure if photographers are hiding in the bushes across campus, but every brochure seems to capture at least one of these moments, a perfect embodiment of what it means to be a student.

Maybe you won't be tossing one of these disks this first week, but everyone seems to be doing something.

If you're new to campus, you are finding friends and beginning the process of defining your identity here at the University of Idaho. If you're returning to campus, it's all about settling in, reconnecting with friends and making hollow promises about how much more studious and dedicated you will be this year.

I find this process beautiful because I've grown to recognize the wonderful cycle in all of it. This year is a fresh opportunity to learn and grow with a new group of students, just like every other year.

It's hard for me not to repeat a famous Margret Mead to quote to everyone I meet. So hard in fact that I will have to repeat it here.

"Always remember that you are absolutely unique. Just like everyone else."

This is not an opportunity for cyni-

cism, however. Understanding our shared experiences at the beginning of this year is an opportunity to recognize our fantastic potential for collaboration as a community.

The things that unite us are far greater than that which divides us. Take a moment to listen to the advice of people who have been through this before and pass along your own wisdom to those who follow in your footsteps.

Over the coming year, we will encounter ideas that offend us, problems that confound us and opportunities that challenge us. The start of this

new year is an opportunity to set yourself up for success. Remember that the peaks and valleys of our time at UI are more navigable when we walk together.

Nothing is insurmountable when you recognize that nothing is new under the sun. This is why I treasure this season so much.

I'm excited to start the process of developing together as a community of Vandals. I hope that we will remember how to identify our common ground as the semester progresses. Should you feel stuck in a rut, mired in your personal hardship, take a few moments to escape it all. Toss a Frisbee with some friends and remember that were all going through this together.

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## GREEK SPEAK

By Alexander Milles



## Warning freshmen

A new academic year is beginning again, and if you're on the row, Greek row that is, you know what that means: a week of Bigs scouting out their Littles, nights of endless fun and frat-hopping and freshmen spending their days in ways that they may later regret.

There's Highlighter party, Jock Jams, Rock the Casa — so many Greek events are coming up with the start of term. But with great fun, comes great responsibility.

New students in the Greek system should realize that they can't attend every event, and the key to having the most fun is planning ahead. All students, Greek or not, should prioritize their homework during the week and use the weekends to do whatever their hearts desire.

Fraternities and sororities usually put a high value on academics for their members. If a member doesn't value their education, they probably won't be Greek for very long. At the end of the day, students are all here to

graduate college.

Remember that everyone has different class schedules, credit loads and a whole lot of other responsibilities they have to handle. Do not compare yourself to others, and definitely don't be afraid to turn down opportunities to be social if you have other more important things on your plate.

This doesn't mean students shouldn't take advantage of all of the fun benefits of being a member of the University of Idaho's Greek system. They should be fearless and attempt to fully experience everything Greek life has to offer them.

College is the time to try new things. At the same time, students should be sure to keep their priorities in check. Keeping social and school lives in balance is an art form that is worth mastering sooner rather than later.

Being a new Greek member means these students are new members of specific houses. New members may

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# Bringing up babies

Longer university parental leave could benefit both faculty and students

Parenting is quite possibly one of the most daunting tasks anyone will ever have to face. Finals week, work deadlines, starting a new job — all of these pale in comparison to the stressors that come with teaching a tiny human how to live, and as fall approaches many parents have to cope with the bittersweet experience of sending their kids off to college.

As difficult as it must be seeing the baby who once couldn't hold their head up on their own leave home for the first time, there is a different group of parents struggling with the start of the school year — faculty members and parents-to-be who are given only the bare minimum when it comes to parental leave.

The United States' maternity leave policy, which holds a minimum standard of 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the mothers of newborns or newly adopted children, is globally infamous for its short length and lack of benefits provided to new parents. It's a policy that the University of Idaho administration has decided not to change.

In a June 4 memo, UI President Chuck Staben addressed a number of policy changes proposed at a Faculty Senate meeting in May — the most notable of which was his decision to not approve a proposed change that would extend the time of unpaid parental leave for university employees from 12 to 16 weeks. Instead, Staben approved the change to allow both the mother and father of a newborn

the 12 weeks of leave if both parents are employed at UI.

In the memo, Staben explained that the rationale behind the ruling was that a four-week extension of parental leave "would create too much of a burden on the University workforce which must fill in for the absent parent."

The denial of the extension measure poses two problems. The first is that it sends a message that as a university, we believe minor restaffing grievances are more important than the individual welfare of university employees. Second, it implies that a shorter parental leave can actually be less beneficial to students in the long run.

For mothers of newborn babies, the recovery process can be exceptionally difficult. Leave isn't

always provided to both partners and is often exclusive to mothers, which means mothers are expected to fully recover from nearly a year of intense physical strain and be ready to head back to work after a mere three months, even though they spent the entirety of their leave getting little to no sleep and being the primary care-taker of their baby during the day.

Even in the case of leave granted to parents with newly adopted children, a new child is a new child. It's going to be difficult to adjust to the responsibilities of sustaining a tiny human, regardless of how one came to be a parent. Three months is hardly enough time to prepare for finals, let alone to acclimate a brand new living being to planet Earth.



Corrin Bond  
Argonaut

## A world on fire

The global environment is not about politics anymore

Whether you believe in global warming or not, it's time to start paying attention.

California is going into its fifth year of a drought, the driest and hottest four-year period in California history. Washington and Idaho are tinderboxes and as of Aug. 18, the year-to-date acres burned in the country clocks in at about 7.1 million. Glaciers around the world are melting faster than scientists can neither understand nor explain.

The Earth is changing. It's important that we at least think about the effects, even if it means only thinking about the area in which we live.

Yes, all of these phenomena affect people here in Moscow. While it may not seem like it to some, it really does make an impact. The drought in California has its effect in this area. Fish are dying in the rivers, aquifers are shrinking, wheat production is diminishing and things are literally catching on fire.

Just look around the area at the multiple fires burning throughout Idaho. Boise has even deployed active military personnel in order to combat the flames. Fires in the Clearwater Complex have burned more than 60,000 acres, and that was caused by a lightning strike.

Sure, wildfires happen every summer, it's a part of living in Idaho, but this year has been particularly crazy.

There are 88 "large fires" across the U.S. and there have been almost 41,000 fires from Jan. 1 to Aug. 17. That is nearly 5,000 more fires than last year and nearly 10,000 more than 2013 at this time. And last year from January to mid-August there were only about 2.6 million burned acres across the nation, which, arithmetic tells us, is about 4.5 million acres less than this year.

And everything just keeps burn-

### More info

For more information about wildfires in the area, go to [nifc.gov](http://nifc.gov).

ing. Is it still not looking like a problem?

Let me put it this way. Remember the great snow Moscow got last winter? I don't. I remember slush and frost.

Maybe the area saw slush and an inch of snow on occasion, but never the healthy, hearty five or six feet of snow that Idaho used to get. Without that snow melt, without that water, we essentially created the ideal conditions for fire. Everything is dried out and just waiting to burn.

While not all fire is bad, as some vegetation needs fires in order to reproduce and grow, it's hard to argue that 7.1 million acres needs to burn first. Every year that goes on like this will make the problem worse.

California looks like it will have another year of drought, and a drought is also affecting the inland Northwest. River flows are almost a third of what they usually are. Farmers have had to harvest their wheat early because they couldn't irrigate because of water shortages. Fish are washing up on riverbanks. The only thing that doesn't seem to be dying out are the grapes used for wine. So at least we can all make toasts about our water problem.

I know that this may rub people the wrong way. I'm not suggesting that the way people look at the world is wrong or that humans are destroying the world or that we need to save the planet by never driving or slaughtering cows.

I just think people should look up every once in a while. It takes more courage to just look around than to blindly follow what you've always thought to be true. Interpret the science however you want, but at least look.

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## Hunting the haters

Insulting others doesn't help illustrate educated opinions

A recent hot topic over the summer was trophy hunting and whether or not it should be legal.

Sure, it is a great topic to debate, and I could go on and on about what I believe, but it really doesn't look like any debating is going on. Instead of seeing educated debates, all you see on the Internet is the same insult over and over again.

An example of this is Sabrina Corgatelli aka the "Italian Huntress," an accountant at Idaho State University, not the University of Idaho like some people think.

On her most recent visit to Africa, Corgatelli managed to kill a giraffe, an impala, a kudu, a warthog and a wildebeest. All of which she posted on her Facebook and Instagram accounts and received thousands of negative comments in return.

These comments ranged anywhere from calling her provocative names to actual death threats. I am sorry to say this, but people should mind their own business, and if they have to give their two cents about something, they should be smarter about it than these commenters.

It is a sad world we live in where Corgatelli can't post on her Facebook without getting harassed for doing something she believes in.

She believes trophy hunting is OK, and if you believe it isn't, that's OK too. Everyone has the right to their own opinion. You do not have the right, however, to send death threats to people who disagree with you.

It is like we skip over trying to be productive and go straight to insulting those that do not share our beliefs. Instead of getting nowhere, try and start a debate

and maybe you will learn something out of it.

For me personally, I am OK with allowing people to trophy hunt, however there does need to be some changes. I believe people like Corgatelli who pay a boat load of money to go on these hunting trips legally should be allowed, but the limit on permits given out should be decreased.

The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species program (CITES) is an organization that limits the amount

of permits sold for a certain animal based on how endangered the animal is. I believe that their system should be changed a bit to decrease the amount of hunts each year, because as of right now the population of lions, elephants, giraffes and many more are all declining.

Another issue I think needs to change is the money made from trophy hunting, which according to The Guardian it is believed that trophy hunts bring in \$200 million a year to the African government.

This money should go back into supporting the national parks to help the population grow again. The sad thing is this is already a rule — it is just often ignored once the money gets to the government and only part of the \$200 million goes back to the national parks.

If these kinds of changes are made, it will increase the price per permit, which will bring in even more revenue, decrease the amount of animals dying every year and allow the national parks to create a better environment in which the animals can thrive.

But if someone disagrees with a few or all of these opinions of mine, I respect that. Nobody will see me taking out my rage via the Internet comment system.

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# Meningitis on college campuses

*Vaccination is the best line of protection*

Infectious diseases have a tendency to spread whenever large groups of people are together.

College campuses across the United States have seen outbreaks of meningococcal disease over the last several years. Meningococcal disease refers to any infection that is caused by the type of bacteria called *Neisseria meningitidis*. A common outcome of meningococcal infection is "meningitis," which is very severe and includes infection of the lining of the brain and spinal cord.

Symptoms of meningococcal meningitis include sudden fever, headache, stiff neck and the symptoms may occur very quickly. Additional symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, increased sensitivity to light and/or confusion.

Unfortunately, it can be hard for people to distinguish meningitis from other common illnesses such as the cold or flu. It is important to seek medical treatment for meningitis immediately. See your doctor or visit the Student Health Clinic immediately when you experience symptoms listed above.

Early identification is key to a successful recovery. Up to 20 percent of those who survive meningococcal disease will have long-term disabilities including loss of limbs, deafness or brain damage. The World Health Organization estimates that 5-10 percent of patients die from meningococcal disease within 24-48 hours of symptoms.

In recent years, college campuses have seen outbreaks of meningococcal disease, and the disease is not unique to bigger campuses or cities. Students at the University of Idaho have been impacted by meningococcal disease, including one confirmed case during the 2014-2015 school year. Some campuses have seen outbreaks of over 20 cases, and several college students across the U.S. die each year from meningococcal disease.

Meningococcal disease is spread from person to person through saliva or spit. Living in close quarters and behaviors that spread saliva increase the risk of transmission. When these factors are combined with the stress and excitement of college, health is often neglected.

Vandal Health Ed's campaign, "Stop before you Swap," encourages students to think before they share items that can spread saliva including cigarettes, chap stick, water bottles, cups, eating utensils and kissing. Sharing these items can lead to an increased risk of spreading meningococcal disease and other illnesses.

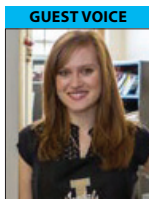
Other common hygiene practices are also critical to protect yourself and others around you, including washing your hands frequently, coughing into your elbow, staying home if you feel sick, seeking medical treatment with fever or symptoms that appear suddenly and keeping living spaces clean.

The best line of protection from meningococcal disease is vaccination. It is recommended that college students be vaccinated before coming to campus or shortly after arriving, especially if they are planning on living in a residence hall or Greek house.

Meningococcal disease often strikes otherwise healthy individuals, and young adults ages 16 through 23 are at an increased risk. Many students may have received a dose of the vaccine around 11-12 years of age and after five years, a booster dose is recommended. Unfortunately, many students have not received the booster dose.

UI is once again offering free meningitis vaccines for UI students 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 26 in TLC Lounge 143 if students bring their Vandal Cards. Meningitis vaccines will also be available during all flu clinics this fall. For more information about meningitis, visit [uidaho.edu/VandalHealth](http://uidaho.edu/VandalHealth) or [cdc.gov/meningitis](http://cdc.gov/meningitis).

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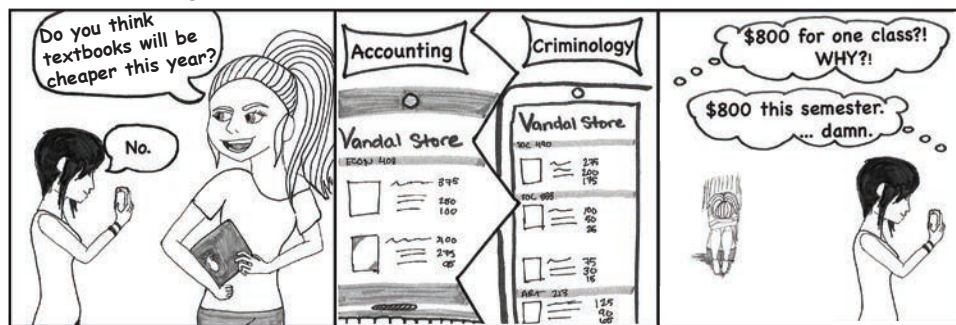


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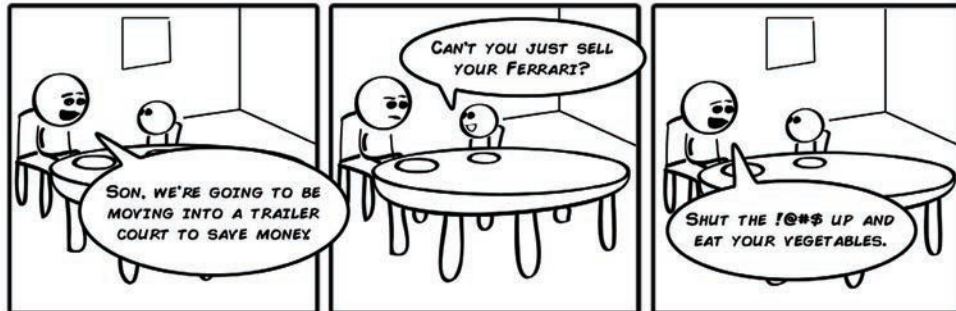
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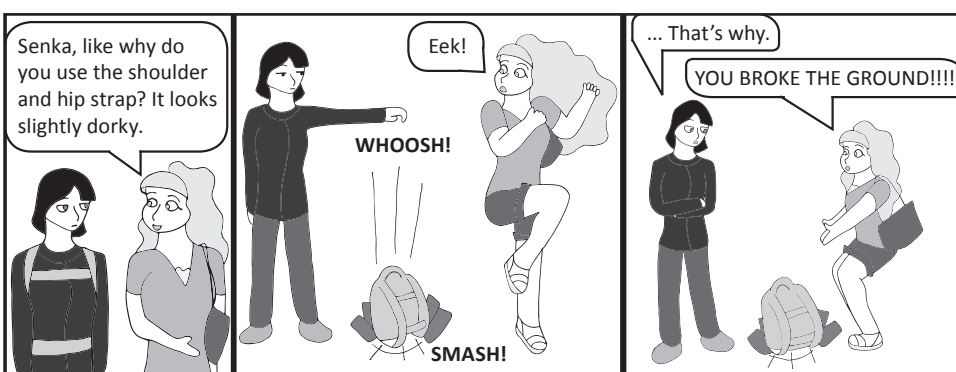
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## GREEK

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not realize this yet, but that means something important. It means now the choices they make represent everybody else in their house, and the consequences of those choices will affect more than just themselves.

The work new Greek students put into their houses this year will reflect on their house as a whole. In turn, the relationships they build will be the ones they keep for a lifetime, especially with their incoming class of members.

Planning ahead will make everything much easier on everybody. Trust me. Make grades a priority, and remember that by doing so that makes being Greek your priority.

But also know that it's OK to not have absolutely everything together right

now. All college students have had to ride the struggle bus at some point. Some have even had to ride it the morning after a late night out with a hangover from their first class of the day. Hopefully, students have enough intuition to know that a 7 a.m. class is never a good idea. But that's yet another benefit of being Greek — each house supports its members no matter what.

In the blink of an eye, these same new members will be seniors. They have the power to shape not only their individual house, but this Greek system as a whole. Because of this, the new members should take the responsibility seriously, while also making the most of it every day.

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