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## FACULTY SENATE



Megan Gospe | Argonaut

Jeanne Stevenson speaks at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the semester Tuesday. Stevenson was sitting in place of John Wienczek, university provost and executive vice president. Faculty Senate discussed concerns they hope to address this semester.

## Highlighting concerns

Faculty Senate discusses goals, topics for school year

Erin Bamer  
Argonaut

With a new semester ahead of them, members of Faculty Senate met Tuesday to evaluate concerns they hope to address in the coming months.

Randall Teal, chair of Faculty Senate, said many of the issues discussed centered around the problem that many faculty and staff feel under-appreciated at the University of Idaho.

"I think it's very clear that the more important problem is that we as staff don't feel like we're valued," said James Foster, a professor in the College of Science.

Foster said he and Kattlyn Wolf, another Faculty Senate member, had sent out a campus-wide survey to university faculty and staff last year and found that a large portion of people employed at UI didn't feel valued and wanted more recognition for the work they did.

Donald Crowley, secretary for Faculty

Senate, said he had heard from multiple university faculty who switched to work at peer institutions that they had resisted the temptation to leave. But they never felt valued at UI so they followed where the higher salaries were instead.

"It used to be that the U of I was a better place to be, and we all knew that and that's not the case anymore," Teal said.

Other causes for low faculty and staff morale were discussed at the meeting, including annual evaluations and inefficiencies in the hiring process.

Foster said professors often find it harder to teach their curriculum because UI has far fewer graduate teaching assistants than other institutions, which makes it harder for departments to grow. Graduate student representative Anthony St. Claire said TAs get paid so little at UI that most graduate students come to the university as their last resort.

"Not only are the numbers abysmal," said Patrick Hrdlicka, a member of Faculty Senate. "The salaries that we're offering them are absolutely grotesque."

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Grade inflation at UI was also a topic of discussion at the meeting.

The problems regarding a lack of grade distribution is not one that impacts UI alone, but is an issue on the national scale, Hrdlicka said.

Crowley said while he recognized the issue, he doesn't know how the different chairs of the university's various departments could respond to or enforce such a distribution.

"What would a chair say? 'You're handing out too many 'A's?'" Crowley said.

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## ASUI

## Title IX transcripts

Cowan proposes including sexual harassment records on transcripts

Nishant Mohan  
Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan proposed Wednesday that the University of Idaho include a record of sexual harassment charges with transcripts in serious cases.



Cowan

When it comes to Title IX issues, Cowan said he wants the university to do more than just comply. He proposed the idea in response to incidents across the country where students have been found responsible for sexual assault, been expelled or left before expulsion and then were found responsible for sexual assault again at their new institution, he said.

Cowan said that most institutions do not even think to ask for a disciplinary record.

"I believe strongly that if we find that a student must be removed from our community for the safety of our community, that that is worth sharing with another institution if that student wishes to transfer," Cowan said.

The idea, Cowan said, will require a change in how the university deals with transfer requests.

"The conversation includes whether or not expulsion should be noted on a student's transcript as well as what information we can release when a student requests their transcript be sent," Cowan said.

Cowan said the project will require a lot of work with the Office of the Registrar as well as with the academic side of the institution. He said he would like to have the support of Jeanne Stevenson, vice provost of Academic Affairs.

He said it would also be helpful to have the support of the ASUI Senate, if a senator would like to take it on as a project.

For the proposal to become policy, Cowan said he would need to take the plan up the chain of command to the registrar's office, the vice provost of academic affairs, the provost and executive vice president and then UI President Chuck Staben.

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## ADMINISTRATION

## Talking research

First CALS dean candidate focuses on research, increasing enrollment

Hannah Shirley  
Argonaut

Good ideas can come from the most surprising places, according to Robert Houtz, one of two candidates vying to become dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

When it comes to problem solving, he said, sometimes it only takes one small thing to change things in a big way.

"Nobody has a monopoly on creative ideas," Houtz said. "Nobody."

Houtz, the current chair of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Kentucky, gave a brief presentation Tuesday and took questions from an audience of students, faculty and search committee members.

The most serious problem he hopes to address at the University of Idaho isn't just a problem facing the sciences, but one facing academia in general.

"When we hire young faculty, more often than not, we automatically tell them to go out and get more money," Houtz said. "So they're busy chasing money, but the fact is there's less money available, and it's likely there won't be

more in the future.

According to Houtz, the average age at which scientists received their first research grant in 1980 was 36. Now, he said, that number has risen to 42.

Young scientists are putting their careers on hold when they're recruited into higher education, Houtz said.



Houtz

"Something needs to change," he said.

Young scientists aren't the only ones Houtz hopes to draw back to higher education. He also said the university needs to offer programs that students won't find at peer institutions in the region to increase enrollment.

Houtz said he already has some experience with this after helping start the Agricultural Biotechnology program at Kentucky, an interdisciplinary program he said is one of the most rigorous at the university.

Houtz said he also sees gaps in UI's curricula that could be filled by emerging industries, such as fermentation sciences.

UI Agricultural Economics student Tanner Beymer said he liked how aggressively research-oriented Houtz seemed — however, Beymer didn't leave the forum without his concerns.

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## STUDENT LIFE

## To new experiences

Freshman aims to get involved

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

Being out and about is on Logan Caniff's to-do list.

The freshman psychology major said he hopes to never say "no" to a new experience this school year, and plans on taking part in the many service projects on campus.

Caniff volunteered in the Serving Your New Community project earlier this semester and said he has already signed up for the upcoming Paint the Palouse service event later this September.

Born and raised in Denver, Caniff moved to Idaho Falls a few years ago.

It was a big transition, he said, going from a big-city atmosphere to a smaller town where stores had shorter hours and there was less to do.

Like many other freshmen, Caniff lives in the Theophilus Tower.

Caniff didn't pay for a single dorm room, but the university didn't assign him a roommate either, he said.

Regardless, Caniff said he's not allowed to change or decorate the other side of the room. And when he tried to make the other side a little homier, he

was told to take it down.

"It's like a penitentiary when you don't put anything on the other side," Caniff said of his room.

He said he lives in a close-knit floor, and there are often people in their rooms who are willing to talk.

While he enjoys the dorm community, Caniff said he's not a fan of the few residents who play their country music at various hours of the day.

They are not afraid, he said, of cranking up the volume.

While he was nervous about finding friends at a new school, Caniff said everybody

on campus was so friendly and he had no problem fitting in.

For now, Caniff is psychology major.

"First year — still wondering what I should do," Caniff said Wednesday night, watching his friends play Ping Pong in the basement of the Wallace Residence Center.

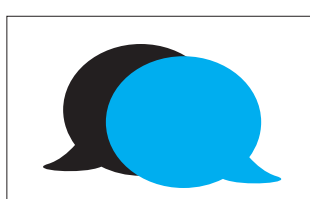
Caniff said he became interested in psychology after taking an AP Psychology class in high school. He said he had an enthusiastic teacher who inspired him to pursue psychology in college.

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Vandals lose first home game of the season.

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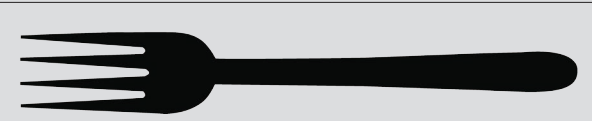
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## CRUMBS

# A Crumbs recipe



### Chicken pot pie for cheaters

#### Ingredients

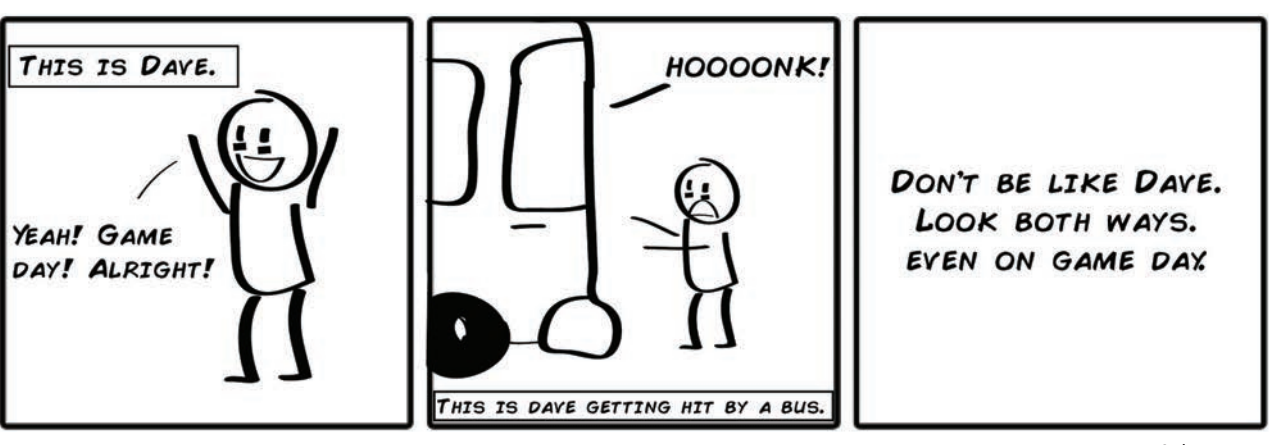
- 3 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 16 ounce package of frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 5 ounce can of drained chicken chunks
- 2 11 ounce cans of condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup of milk
- 1 10 ounce can of refrigerated layered biscuits

#### Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit and spread a thin coating of melted butter over a 9x13 pan. Reserve some of the butter for later
2. In a saucepan, combine the vegetables and chicken. Warm over medium heat until the veggies are tender and mostly thawed
3. Add soup and milk, stir until everything is well mixed together
4. Remove the filling from heat and spread across the bottom of the greased pan
5. Next, separate the biscuits and layer them across the pan so that they cover the veggie mixture
6. Drizzle the remaining butter across the top of the biscuits
7. Bake for 15 minutes or until the biscuits are golden brown on top
5. Let stand for 10-15 minutes before serving

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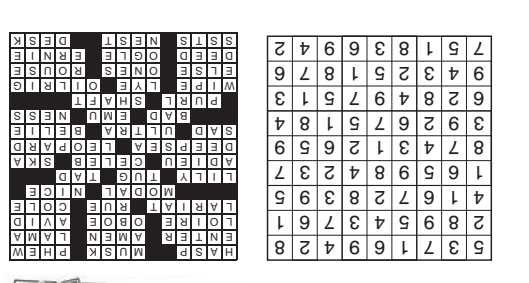
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**Date Night, Love**



David Betts | Argonaut

Amanda Start returns a serve to her husband Zach during a friendly game of tennis Monday afternoon. Amanda Start is a PHD candidate in the field of sports and exercise psychology.

**DOWNTOWN**

# Continuing a legacy of pizza

*Last Frontier Pizza aims for more live music*

**Alexander Milles**  
Argonaut

They make their own sauce, roll their own dough and are willing to cook the pizza a little longer for a crisper crust.

Last Frontier Pizza Company opened December 2014 and has begun working on being an open venue space for young new artists. Last Frontier offers whole pizzas for about \$20 and slices for \$3.

“We have good pizza that’s perfect for students at an affordable price,” said Owner Nikolaos Lagos.

Located on 2nd Street in Downtown Moscow, the restaurant has a variety of pizza pies, makes in-house meatballs and uses ingredients and cooking styles passed down from generation — straight from Greece.

Besides offering pizza, Last Frontier also offers hot sandwiches, salads and community entertainment.

Last Frontier will host a

pop punk show 9-10 p.m. Tuesday.

“I can’t believe I haven’t been to this place before,” said University of Idaho student Hannah Dunbar. “I really liked the pizza and the rustic feel, I always love meeting other Alaskans and supporting local businesses.”

Lagos said the restaurant gets its name from his native state Alaska, which is known as being the last frontier. He said he loves sharing his family recipes with the community, and wants to continue the legacy of his father, who owned many pizzerias before him. The restaurant recently won the Inland 360 award for best pizza place with 650 votes.

Last Frontier Pizza Co. is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. until late Friday and Saturday.

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Kira Hunter | Argonaut

The exterior of Last Frontier Pizza Company. The pizza restaurant is located on E 2nd Street in downtown Moscow.

**STUDENT LIFE**

# Showcasing talent

*Daytime Distractions offer mid-day break for students*

**Nina Rydalch**  
Argonaut

Wednesdays in the Idaho Commons are set to be distracting in the best way possible this semester.

From live music to performing talent, Daytime Distractions in the Idaho Commons will feature a number of student and local acts this semester.

Put on by the Department of Student Involvement, Daytime Distractions are designed to provide weekday entertainment to faculty, staff and students in the Commons. The events are held noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday.

“The Department of Student Involvement exists to enhance students’ lives on campus,” said Katie Dahlinger, assistant director of the department. “We know that everyone has their own schedule and sometimes they can get stuck in the same schedule.”

The acts will consist primarily of live music or performing talent.

A few weeks ago during the first act of the year, UI alumni Jeremiah Akin graced the Commons with his tunes. In coming weeks, local musicians Andrew Gomez and Duncan Menzies are scheduled to perform as well.

Some events will feature a more unorthodox distraction.

One event will encourage students to jump into an inflatable ball pit filled with plastic balls and questions written on pieces of paper.

“Back to the Future” fans will have something to get excited about Oct. 21, when the department hosts a themed event on the day that main character Marty McFly arrives in the future from 1985.

The event will include a showing of “Back to the Future 2,” giveaways and prizes, talks about how movies influence the future and possibly a Marty McFly look-alike contest.

Toward the end of the semester, the Humane Society of the Palouse will likely bring cats and dogs to interact with students.

Other planned events include building with Legos and decorating cookies.

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## ADMINISTRATION

# Reyes' retirement plan

*CBE dean set to step down before returning as faculty, retiring*

**Nishant Mohan**  
Argonaut

Mario Reyes, dean of the College of Business and Economics, will step down at the end of this academic year. Reyes, 59, plans to return to a faculty position in January 2017 and plans to retire after a few years of teaching.

"This was a hard decision," Reyes said.

Reyes said he began thinking about retirement after the untimely death of former CBE Dean Jack Morris, who was both a friend and mentor.

Morris died of a heart attack in

August of last year.

"Jack was the epitome of health," Reyes said of the past dean.

Morris and Reyes' father, who also worked as a university administrator, were both retired for less than three years before their respective deaths. It was not until late May, when he visited his younger sister who was recovering from a stroke, that he made his decision to prepare for retirement.

"I was deeply affected by that," Reyes said of the visit. "And there are other things I want to do."

Reyes said he wants to phase in his retirement and wants to retire as a faculty member because teaching is why he came to UI.

"We will be thrilled to welcome him back as a respected and revered member of our talented and dedi-

cated faculty," said John Wiencek, UI provost and executive vice president, in a written statement.

Reyes said he will have to deal with issues he is not used to, such as cybersecurity, modern markets, developments in risk management and the impact of political and economic organizations.

"When I return to faculty, I expect the most difficult thing to be keeping up to date," he said. "I haven't done research in a long time now."

Reyes said he is also interested in seeing how his teaching style will work with current students.

He said that despite apprehension of changes, he is excited to return to faculty.

"I taught (Monday), and it gave me a glimpse of what it will be like," he said.

The university will begin preparing for Reyes' departure this fall. Borgia said there will be an interna-

the administration.

During his tenure, Reyes helped maintain the college's accreditation with the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, raised money to increase the number of faculty fellowships and enhanced the Integrated Business curriculum. Business students may be particularly familiar with his work moving and expanding the trading room.

Reyes said he has accomplished goals that he set when started as dean in 2012.

This academic year is Reyes' 31st year at UI.

"Could I have left? Sure," he said. "But I stayed because of the people. I really fell in love with the students and faculty."

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**Mario Reyes, CBE dean**

tional search for the new dean.

Reyes has been a part of UI ever since he joined the faculty in 1985 as a visiting assistant professor of finance. Serving as associate dean of the college from 2006-2011 and dean since 2012, Reyes has supported and helped to raise funds for the college's many programs.

"When I was in college, I had a very good working relationship with the associate dean," he said of

## RESEARCH

# Tribes generate revenue

*Study finds Idaho tribes are economic powerhouse*

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

In Idaho communities adjacent to tribal lands, University of Idaho Economics Professor Steve Peterson said he sees plenty of partnership opportunities between the two groups. Often, Peterson said, communities don't think to partner with the tribe.

"I ask, 'Why don't you just partner with the tribe?' And they say 'Oh, we never thought about it,'" Peterson said. "The thought has just never occurred to them. Like, they're five miles away. Why haven't you thought about it?"

According to a recently completed economic impact study conducted by Peterson and commissioned by the Nez Perce Tribe

of Idaho, a partnership with one of Idaho's five major tribes is more valuable than many realize.

"Whenever I look at the numbers, I always think I have to be a zero off — the numbers are so big," Peterson said.

Between Idaho's five major tribes — Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Nez Perce, Shoshone-Bannock and Shoshone-Paiute — tribal economic activity in the state generates 13,840 jobs to the state and more than \$1.1 billion in sales transactions, according to Peterson's study.

Combined, the five tribes had gross state product of \$653 million in 2013, which accounts for 1 percent of Idaho's gross state product. It may not sound like a lot, but Peterson said that if all tribal economic activi-

ties were to cease, it would be enough to plunge Idaho into a severe recession.

Not only is tribal economic impact great, but casinos and resorts on reservations often draw out-of-state visitors. Peterson's study found that of the 500,000 people who visit Idaho casinos annually, 60 percent are from out of the state, which means that new money is being introduced into Idaho's economy.

Casinos aren't the only business-generating revenue on reservations.

Since tribal governments often fill the role of both federal and local governments, they often provide jobs in healthcare, education, environmental protection, law enforcement, judiciary, agriculture and more. In total, the tribes directly create

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**Ann McCormack**  
Economic Development Planner

4,641 jobs, making them the 10th largest employer in the state.

"Many don't realize the breadth and the depth of activities of tribes in Idaho," Peterson said.

Additionally, Peterson's study found that from 2001 to 2014, tribes saw a dramatic decrease in unemployment.

The tribes contribute \$39 million to Idaho's tax coffers annually, and in 2014 donated \$2.15 million to state charities and schools. With much of their funding coming from the federal level, tribes are often what Peterson calls "recession resilient."

Nez Perce Tribe Economic Development Planner Ann McCormack said that she hopes as the results of the study come out, people will be more willing to partner with Idaho tribes.

"Everyone prospers," she said. "We're all on this land together and we all want to make everybody have a better life."

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## Police log

### Sunday, Aug. 30

11:19 a.m. W. Sixth Street, Wallace Complex

Caller reported drug use.

3:05 p.m. 2000 block W. Pullman Road

A 6-year-old girl got her ears pierced at the mall and fainted before leaving.

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### Monday, Aug. 31

10:24 p.m. 400 block W. Third Street, Stadium Drive

Police cited a 39-year-old man from Princeton, Idaho, with a felony DUI because he had prior convictions.

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A female reported her ex-husband trespassing on her

property. Police told him to leave. He left.

9:18 a.m. Moscow

A female reported that a woman was harassing her over the phone. Police told the subject to not call again.

### Tuesday, Sept. 1

8:31 a.m. College Ave. and Deakin Railroad Alley

Caller found what they believed to be a controlled substance in a parking lot. Police found that it was not a controlled substance and disposed of it.

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Students, community members and performers pack One World Cafe, located on Sixth Street in downtown Moscow, Tuesday night to hear a spoken word open mic.

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He said he has spoken briefly with Deputy General Counsel Guilherme Costa, Student Conduct Coordinator Alex Roberts and University Registrar Heather Chermak.

“As of yet it has been informal conversations about whether or not it would be possible to as well as opening up the dialogue about whether it is something worth doing and what would happen if we were to do it,” Cowan said.

First, Cowan said he wants to know if it would be possible to note a disciplinary expulsion with or on someone’s transcript.

“It is my opinion that this would not be a violation of FERPA,” Cowan said. “Addi-

tionally, Virginia passed a law that requires a similar action of its institutions.”

Cowan said he wants to open up a dialogue about whether this is something worth doing, and wants to look into what the consequences are if the university were to enact such a policy.

“Are there cases that are so egregious that it would be irresponsible to not notify an institution when the student transfers?” Cowan said.

Cowan said he has had this conversation for a number of years with the Student Disciplinary Review board. He said the university should take action to notify other institutions when a student has become such a danger to the UI community that they are removed.

“That is when we should be doing our duty to notify institutions of what we have found,” Cowan said.

He said that most administrators see the transcript as sacred to academic information only, making marking the transcript directly more difficult than including the information separately with the transcript.

Cowan also briefed the ASUI Senate on ideas to recreate a bus system between Moscow and Pullman. Cowan also spoke about adding a single sign-on to VandalSync and supporting undergraduate research opportunities.

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CONCERNS

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Jodi Nicotra said a more accepted practice to handling grade distribution is through setting clearer guidelines for faculty as to what each grade would require. Nicotra also discussed distance education as a way to increase enrollment at UI.

UI hired a director for online education last year, but Teal said they should prioritize discussing how to work with enrollment management and resource allocation on the topic.

Teal told the rest of Faculty Senate that the progress of the university’s parenting leave policy would be something they would examine in

the future. He said Marty Ytreberg and the rest of the Faculty Affairs Committee were currently looking into it.

Throughout the remainder of the academic year, Teal said Faculty Senate would focus on the issues that are most crucial for the university. He said some of those issues could be topics they discussed at Tuesday’s meeting, and some may be issues that come up later on.

“Nothing seemed to be a higher priority,” Teal said. “But I would say there were a group of things that were a higher priority.”

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EXPERIENCES

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“I’m feeling a little generic here because there are so many psychology majors,” Caniff said, mentioning that at times he wonders if he will be able to get a job after graduation with so many other people in the same profession.

Caniff said he chose UI because there are so many majors offered, so if he needs to switch, he could find something he’s interested in.

Even though he had no experience marching in a marching band, Caniff joined the Vandal Marching Band this year and plays cymbals.

“It’s going to be fun,” Caniff said of the Thursday football game.

He began to play percussion while in high school, but played in the pit section and had no previous experience marching on a field.

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CANDIDATES

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Beymer said the agricultural regions in Kentucky and Idaho are vastly different, but he’s not sure Houtz realizes just how different they are.

“A question was asked about water rights, and that’s a very good question — it was a little concerning that he didn’t know a ton about that,” Beymer said. “He also talked about tobacco, and I don’t think we grow a single acre of commercial tobacco in Idaho.”

Beymer also said while the creation of courses and other methods of conventional recruiting are important to draw students to an institution, a 50 percent increase in enrollment is more ambitious than that.

“I hope he has other ideas,” Beymer said.

Ultimately, Beymer said without other candidates to compare Houtz with, he’s not sure what to make of him. He said the role of the dean is to be the advocate for the entire college — and with CALS it means having a

presence in all but two counties in Idaho. It’s a big job, Beymer said.

“He seemed a little bit soft-spoken,” Beymer said. “But it’s hard to get to know someone in an hour and a half.”

There will be a second open forum for Amy Charkowski from the University of Wisconsin on Wednesday.

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# SPORTS



Volleyball player Becca Mau balances sport and school

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Alexandra Brizee | Argonaut

Sophomore running back Aaron Duckworth fights toward the line of scrimmage against Ohio University Thursday night. The Vandals lost to the Bobcats 45-28.

## Vandals lose opener

*Idaho football drops opening game of season to Ohio*

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

Idaho sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan and senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps were in sync all night, and later Linehan found his rhythm with junior tight end Deon Watson.

But it wasn't enough as the Idaho Vandals fell to the Ohio

Bobcats 45-28 in the opener for both teams Thursday night at the Kibbie Dome.

Linehan completed 35 out of 47 passes for 285 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. He was sacked four times.

Epps caught 14 passes for 148 yards and Watson had five receptions for 48 yards and one touchdown.

Idaho senior running back Elijahaa Penny scored two touchdowns while rushing for 69 yards on 17 carries.

Ohio jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter after two

Derrius Vick touchdown passes and an interception returned for a touchdown by Ohio linebacker Jovon Johnson.

But the Vandals responded with 10 unanswered points — an Austin Rehkow 40-yard field goal and a one-yard touchdown run by Penny — to cut Idaho's deficit to 21-10. The touchdown scoring drive covered 71 yards in 12 plays.

Ohio stopped Idaho's run with a two-yard touchdown pass from JD Sprague to tight end Keith Heitzman, putting the Bobcats up 28-10 with 6:15 left in the

second quarter.

The Vandals climbed back into the game in the fourth quarter when Penny barreled into the end zone for another one-yard touchdown run with 11:51 remaining in the game.

Ohio sealed the game with a rushing touchdown by Daz'Mond Patterson with 5:32 left. The drive consumed 6:19 and covered 75 yards on 11 plays.

The Vandals drove down the field and scored on a five-yard pass from Linehan to Deon Watson with 2:34 left in the game. Linehan and Watson con-

nected again on the two-point conversion to cut the Bobcats' lead to 38-28.

The Vandals failed to obtain the onside kick that followed the Idaho two-point conversion.

Ohio's Kylan Nelson rushed for a 17-yard touchdown with less than a minute to play to increase the Bobcats' lead to 45-28.

Next, Idaho (0-1) will face USC Sept. 12 in Los Angeles.

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### SOCCER

## One at a time

*Idaho will play Boise State, Eastern Washington on road*

**Ben Evensen**  
Argonaut

With two solid wins and a loss versus a tough school, Idaho women's soccer finds itself at 2-1 in the early stages of the year. This is likely due to the play of certain new faces.

One of those faces is junior Clara Gomez, who is putting up not just some of the best stats in the Big Sky Conference, but nationally.

The Orange, California, native is tied for second in the nation in assists with four. Having that kind of success statistically on a national level already is something Gomez is proud of.

"It means a lot," Gomez said. "I know the work I've put in and I'm happy that it's showing. Every day I have something to prove and if I can prove that, and the stats are showing that, I'm happy."

The Vandals are coming off an impressive win over New Mexico State where Olivia

Baggerly, Kayla Watanabe and Kaitlyn Joy all scored. It was Watanabe's second goal of the season, and Gomez assisted all three goals against the Aggies.

Idaho will take on rival Boise State (0-3) in Boise at 3 p.m. Friday while the Broncos are looking for their first win of the season.

BSU is coming off a loss to Washington State last Sunday and the Broncos also have losses at Samford and Ole Miss. The only goal they have scored this year came against the Cougars.

"We're just preparing the same way (for Boise State) that we have the first three games," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "Boise State is a very good team. They possess the ball very well. They're going to try to break us down with their movement off the ball and their ability to build from their back going forward to create chances."

Idaho is 4-10-1 all-time against Boise State, losing 2-0 last year in Moscow. The Vandals' last win came in 2010.

"We're focusing on how we're going to defend them and limit their opportunities,"

Pittman said. "It's going to be tough on the road but we're going to prepare for them like we do anyone else. They're just the next game up."

On Monday, the Vandals will be in Cheney, Washington, playing Eastern Washington, though it won't be counted as a conference match. The match between both schools that will count as a Big Sky Conference game is Oct. 30th in Moscow.

Eastern Washington is 2-1-1 with wins at UTEP and New Mexico State. After tying with California State-Bakersfield, the Eagles lost 3-0 to UC-Davis in Portland last Sunday.

Pittman said Eastern Washington hasn't been on the mind of the players before the rivalry match with the Broncos.

"We haven't even started thinking about Eastern," he said. "Our sole focus and training this week has been preparing for Boise State and once we get that game over with we will focus on Eastern."

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### OPINION

## So far, so good

*Idaho soccer has started season strong in all facets of game*

It's been a solid start to the season for the Idaho soccer team.

I know the Vandals are only 2-1 and it's still too early to tell how the team is going to shape up, but there are some good signs that are tough to ignore.

Besides a 3-1 loss to Washington State — who is 3-0 this season — in Idaho's second game of the season, the Vandals have put together two strong performances.

Idaho beat Indiana State 3-1 in the Vandals' opening game of the season in Missoula, Montana.

After the loss to the Cougars, Idaho rebounded with a 3-0 win against New Mexico State last Friday at home.

Both of the Vandals' wins were convincing and showed great success on offense and defense. The Vandals only scored three goals in a game once last season and they have already surpassed that mark three games into this season.

Goal scoring seemed to be an issue for the Vandals last season but they have found ways to put the ball in the net so far in 2015.

Freshman forward Kayla Watanabe leads the team with two goals so far in the young season. The Honolulu native started the season on fire and if she keeps her pace, the Vandals will continue to be a threat on offense, especially with other scorers like sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly.

The defense has played strong too, which includes freshman goalkeeper Amanda Poertner. Poertner has started all three games for the Vandals and played possibly her best game of her young collegiate career against New Mexico State in which she didn't allow any goals and she had seven saves.

Idaho coach Derek Pittman has to be excited about the future with all the freshmen that are receiving playing time. Pittman started five freshmen against Indiana State.

We will get a better read on the Vandals after they play their next four games on the road, starting with Boise State Friday at 3 p.m. Then they play Eastern Washington Monday in Cheney, Washington, before flying across the country to Memphis, Tennessee. At Memphis, Idaho will face Arkansas State next Friday and then the Vandals will take on Memphis Sept. 13.

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**Garrett Cabeza**  
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## VOLLEYBALL

# Idaho looks to bounce back

Idaho looks to find success at the Idaho Volleyball Classic

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team seeks more success at the Idaho Volleyball Classic this weekend at the Memorial Gym than it did last weekend in Honolulu. It's playing Seattle University at 7 p.m. Friday and will play two games Saturday, starting with University of California Irvine at 12:30 p.m. and Washington State at 7 p.m.

After being on the road for three days in Hawaii, the Vandals (0-3) headed home without much rest as they went back to work Tuesday to improve their play.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said playing at home means a different environment because they aren't traveling to another location, which she views as a benefit.

"They're [Idaho] probably gonna be the most rested out of the tournament because they are so close," Buchanan said of Idaho's rest compared to its opponents' this weekend.

The Vandals will look for their first win of the season Friday.

Buchanan said there are specific things Idaho needs to work on before playing again this weekend, but it also needs to figure out how other teams play against Idaho.

"We need to maintain our passing in our offense," Buchanan said. "We need to work on our defense blocking on certain balls ... and reduce our errors even in play. So there's some things from our team play we can take care of but still focusing on all of our matches this weekend, we're going to see what we can do against these teams as far as what their weaknesses are and what are game plans are going to be."

Team errors contributed to Idaho's struggles last weekend, but Buchanan said the Vandals were playing older and more experienced teams that are getting top-25 votes.

Buchanan said management is important to have when facing tougher opponents over the course of the season.

"We just gave up a few more errors per set than they did," Buchanan said.

Because errors change games, Buchanan's goal is to reduce those errors by five to six per set after having between seven and 10 errors per set last weekend.

"If you're in a match and you're giving up eight points, you're only asking those teams to earn 18 points. But then if they're making four errors, now we're having to earn 21 points so it makes a big difference," Buchanan said.

Last weekend, Idaho committed a total of 83 errors at the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu.

Buchanan said she was content with Idaho's



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

Volleyball players practice at the Memorial Gym Wednesday. The Idaho Vandals will be playing a series of three matches this Friday and Saturday.

passing and the offense in general at the invitational last weekend.

The Idaho Volleyball Classic will start at 4:30 p.m. with Washington State facing University of California Irvine. Then the Vandals hit the court at 7 p.m. to face the Redhawks.

Idaho and Seattle University last played each other on Nov. 8, 2013 when the Vandals defeated Seattle University 3-1 at the Memorial Gym.

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## VOLLEYBALL

## True student-athlete

Becca Mau balances school and her sport quite well

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

From balancing her academic life to earning all-tournament honors last weekend at the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu, Idaho sophomore outside hitter Becca Mau has a history of athletic background and academic excellence.

Mau, a Longmont, Colorado, native, said it wasn't easy last year transitioning into the collegiate style of volleyball, especially coming from a highly academic background.

"There were definitely moments where I wasn't ready for all of the pressure that came with playing at such a high level," Mau said. "This year I'm definitely more prepared for the big crowds and the tougher competition."

A few months into her freshman year, Mau said she felt more comfortable and had a good experience last year. She played in 25 matches, including 10 matches in which she had 10 or more kills.

Mau earned the Principal's Award for a 4.0 grade-point average at Longmont High School. She was also a three-time academic all-state student-athlete and academic

letter winner.

Now entering her second season, Mau feels she has managed how to balance staying organized with her school work and playing volleyball.

"Now that I figured out a system of trying to just stay proactive on assignments so that towards the end of the week when we start traveling and when we have matches, I don't have as heavy of a load and can just focus on volleyball," Mau said.

Mau grew up in an athletic family. Her brother Reilly plays baseball at Metropolitan State University of Denver and her father Gregg played baseball at the University of Minnesota.

Mau said it has helped her as a competitor but also contributed to her academic push on taking higher level classes and earning strong grades in school.

"My parents are a big part of that," Mau said of where her leadership role came from growing up. "They have just always taught me to be a leader and a supporter. Be there for my teammates in every aspect and play through my actions ... more actions just speak louder than words."

During the Hawaii invitational, Mau averaged 2.33 kills per set with a .347 hitting percentage during the three matches.

"She had solid numbers for the whole weekend," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "... Just her overall play she's doing a great job."

Although it's her second career all-tournament honor, Mau is more focused on the Vandals' team effort and becoming a stronger team.

"With volleyball, the great thing is that it's such a team sport," Mau said. "I was able to execute effectively but at the end of the day it comes down to if we are able to pass well and if our setters are able to get good balls to the pins and our defense is covering."

Mau said she wants to keep her statistics up while swinging high to earn points, but she also hopes the team stays focused on being aggressive on offense and reducing team errors.

"As a team we really played well," Mau said. "... We did some great things. We played against some tough competition. Although we would have loved to get some wins last weekend, I think for the future it shows we have a lot of potential and we can do some damage."

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Mau

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Gomez takes top spot

Gomez dons new uniform, leads pack

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's cross country team has a new threat in its pack of runners and her name is Kinsey Gomez.

Gomez, an Oregon State transfer, took first on the women's side at the Clash of the Inland Northwest meet Tuesday in Colfax, Washington.

"It was exciting to watch her in an Idaho uniform," Idaho coach Tim Cawley said. "... I thought she looked fantastic and composed and ran great. It was pretty exciting to see."

Gomez, a senior from Coeur d'Alene, ran the 4K course in 13 minutes and 40.33 seconds. Not too far behind was Idaho sophomore Sierra Speiker, who ran unattached. Speiker took second place with a time of 13:45.55.

Cawley said he thinks Speiker will be compet-

ing for Idaho (attached) in the Vandals' next race — the Erik Anderson Invitational Sept. 19 in Spokane.

Junior Ally Ginther took 12th for the Vandals with a time of 14:25.68.

"Ally, I thought that's probably the best I've seen her run," Cawley said. "She looked fantastic, nice and relaxed, made it look easy."

Junior Valerie Mitchell finished five seconds behind teammate Ginther, taking 16th place with a time of 14:30.30.

Cawley said Mitchell started a little slowly but finished strong.

As for the rest of the Vandals, McCall Skay finished 21st, Erin Hagen took 25th, Emma Balazs took 29th, Jenna Phipps took 36th and Halie Raudenbush took 54th. Idaho's Andrea Condie took 28th as she ran unattached.

Cawley said he was happy with how the meet turned out. He said there are areas the team can improve from the first meet and they learned a lot.

"I don't want everything to be perfect first meet," Cawley said. "There's nowhere to go in that situation but I thought

they ran really well. I thought they ran really smart. I think they executed exactly what (assistant coach) Travis (Floeck) wanted and what he's looking for them to do out there which is always important."

The men also competed at the event, except they ran a 6K.

Junior Nathan Stark led the Vandals, taking 21st with a time of 18:38.12.

"He's not afraid to go out and outwork you, out race you," Cawley said. "He gives you everything he has out on the track. It's fun to watch him race."

Skylar Ovnicek took 33rd, Sean Hollenbeck took 53rd, Levi Wintz took 59th and Christopher Black took 65th for the Vandals. Santos Vargas ran unattached for Idaho and took 42nd and Dwain Stucker took 55th running unattached for Idaho.

"We had five guys (who ran attached) on the course and I thought all five of them ran their hearts out," Cawley said.

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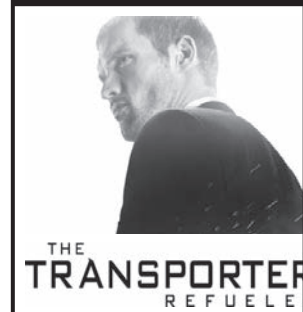
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—The official Sun Belt Conference twitter account tweets out some support for the Idaho Vandal football team.



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Good Luck to 2014 RB Alum Aaron Duckworth as his Idaho Vandals take on Ohio on ESPN3

—Sophomore running back Aaron Duckworth gets some support from his old high school, Oakleaf High School.



**@marbs50**  
College Football is officially back today!!! Game Day. Go @VandalFootball

@Idaho\_Vandals

—Scott Marboe, a former Vandal and father of former Vandal offensive lineman Mike Marboe, tweets out support for the Idaho Vandal football team.



**@bpvandal**  
Welcome to Moscow Sports Illustrated! Here to tell the story of Jace Malek! #TackleCancer

#MalekStrong #GoVandals

—Assistant athletic director for media relations Becky Paull shares that Sports Illustrated is in town for a story on Jace Malek.



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Sophomore defender Olivia Baggerly fights for the ball against the New Mexico State Aggies in Idaho's 3-0 win last Friday.

**SO FAR**  
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That four-game road stretch will test the Vandals and fans will get a better sense of how good this team is and can be.

With their two wins so far, the Vandals are almost certain to surpass their overall record last season of 4-14-2. But I am sure the team has set their goals higher than that record, especially with how they've played so far.

It has been a small sample size, but the Vandals look strong and could be a team to watch when Big Sky Conference play rolls around.

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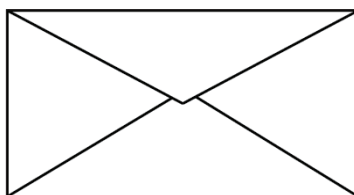
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OUR VIEW

## One for the faculty

*Showing faculty appreciation in little ways matters too*

Once the school year begins, it's not difficult to become caught up in a frenzy of new responsibilities.

There are clubs to get involved in, events to attend around campus and obligatory phone calls to make to loved ones back home, not to mention classes. Amidst the chaos that is the daily life of a college student, it's easy to forget about one of the most integral components of our education — the University of Idaho's faculty.

Instructors are such an important part of students' education that the follow-up question to "What classes are you taking?" is usually "What teachers do you have?" And while we've had a number of teachers throughout the course of our aca-

demical lives — both good and bad — UI happens to have a faculty that is not only unique in composition, but one that also genuinely cares about their students.

Professors put an incredible amount of time and energy into their students.

While we're out exploring the town with friends or going to football games, our professors are grading papers, pouring over assignments and organizing lesson plans. In addition to balancing families and sometimes secondary careers like research positions, they do what they can to provide their students with the resources necessary for them to succeed.

Regardless of the work they put in, teaching can often be a thankless job wrought with administrative politics and the challenge of trying to communicate information from one brain to a number of other brains that work in completely different

ways.

As the semester continues, it's important to remember the faculty, the people we see nearly every day who are a guiding and instructional force in our lives.

There's a reason they're here and it's not for the money. Faculty at UI are here because they want to be.

It's important to take pride in the university we attend, but also to appreciate those who are teaching us. Showing appreciation can be as simple as taking the time to get to know your professors or utilizing all of the academic resources they offer.

Office hours are a tremendous resource that is often ignored by students, as well as a great opportunity to get to know your faculty. Office hours are a rare opportunity to ask questions about their lives and perhaps even pick up some life advice while you're at it. They've put this time aside for you and they likely have some interesting stories to tell.

No matter how you feel about your professor, they are people too. Something as simple as asking about their day when you walk into class can help foster a connection and relieve some of the everyday stressors of teaching.

Rather than staring at the floor or pretending to do something on your cellphone, say "hi" when you walk past faculty around campus or if you run into them at a coffee shop downtown.

Most importantly, don't forget to be engaged. Imagine how frustrating it would be putting time and effort into someone who isn't willing to turn in assignments or spends the entire class on their phone.

You get out of your education what you're willing to put in. And faculty can be your biggest ally in college and in setting yourself up for the future.

- CB

### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Whiplash

An amazing performance by Miles Teller and J. K. Simmons. I strongly recommend this spellbinding film.

- Jessica

#### Whiplash

It hurt me to watch a movie so horribly misrepresent an art form that I love so much. Compelling storyline, perhaps. But in general it was an unrealistic, shallow and almost comical portrayal of the jazz community.

To quote a fellow critic, it's "a jazz movie that has nothing to do with jazz."

- Ryan

#### Football season

College football on Saturdays. NFL on Sundays. My weekend is set.

- Garrett

#### Bitter rivals

The Vandal football team faced off against our oldest rival Ohio. The roots of this conflict go deep and passions ran high last night.

- Jack

#### And with that ...

Football is back.

- Korb

#### Long weekends

I keep telling myself I'll get ahead on all of my readings over the three day weekend ... Fingers crossed!

- Corrin

#### Wwwww

Ww wwww wwww- wwww ww w wwwww- www.

- Erin

#### Bare minimum

Those days where actually trying just sounds exhausting.

- Jordan

#### How much longer?

So ... how many days of class are left in this semester? Oh yeah, a lot.

- Claire

#### Sweaters and flip flops

Now comes the bipolar Moscow weather than I can never seem to dress accordingly for.

- Tea

#### The Pope

Is shaking up Catholicism. No matter your view on religion or culturally dividing issues, it's hard to deny his influence.

- Katelyn

#### Refugees

Warsan Shire put it best: "no one puts their children in a boat unless the water is safer than the land."

- Hannah

#### Chick-Fil-A

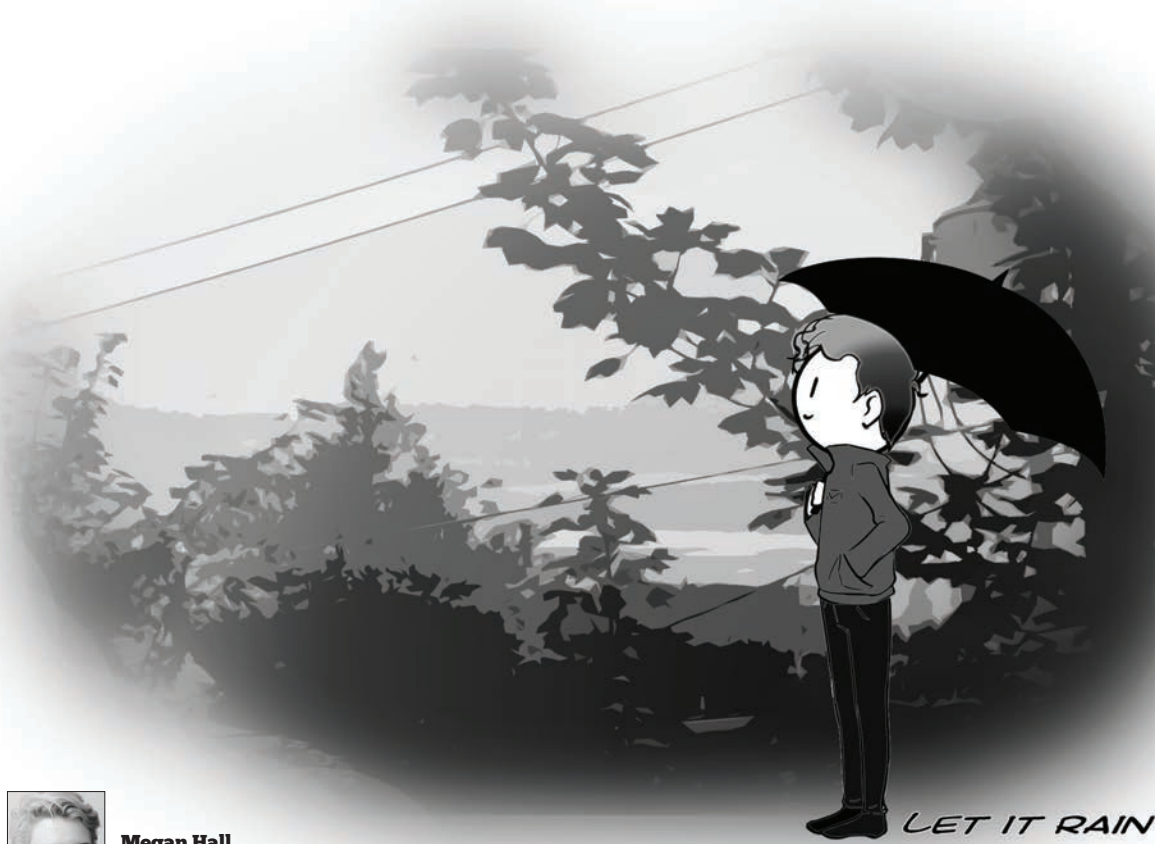
Atte it. My rating: chicken sandwich/10, might eat it again.

- Jake

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## Stop letting 'frat' happen 'Basic' knowledge

*Why fraternity men get offended when you use the word 'frat'*

Most of the time, when a fraternity man hears the word "frat," it's met with a pang in their gut as a list of stereotypes are brought to the forefront of their mind. While some of these stereotypes may be accurate in certain cases, others often forget to look at all aspects of what it is to be in a fraternity.

**It makes us seem uneducated, or like we don't care about our education.**

The most negative encounters I've had through being in a fraternity has been from professors. Wearing letters, or dressing to pin, you begin to worry about what professors might say or think. I've often heard side comments about our drinking habits, which they have no idea about.

This is both aggravating and inaccurate. Greeks are known to have an overall higher GPA across the board, both locally and nationally. We also host dinners often known as "professor dinners," where we invite our

professors to our houses for dinner to thank them for the work they do.

Greeks care about academics. We are held to high standards and face losing membership should we not be able to perform. We are far from uneducated. In fact, many houses have pillar values with a majority of them including scholarship.



Alex Milles  
Argonaut

**It makes us sound like all we care about is partying and drinking.**

I am not going to try to lie and say that Greeks do not get social sometimes. In fact, we live by the motto of working hard and playing harder. But if we get higher GPAs, why should our social habits matter to anyone?

We also do a lot to help others, especially our communities. According to "I am a Fraternity man," a campaign by Beta Theta Pi fraternity meant to reduce Greek stereotypes, last year U.S. fraternities completed 3.8 million hours of community service hours, and raised more than \$20 million to go toward philanthropic causes.

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*Breaking down sorority misconceptions one duck face at a time*

I chose not to rush my first year of college.

In hindsight, that was a stupid decision because I based it off the negative stereotypes about sorority life I had heard from movies and television.

Not even one semester into my life at the University of Idaho, I realized my mistake. From my cramped dorm room in Wallace, I could clearly see how strong the university's Greek system was. Greek students were far more involved in the community, got better grades and had much more fun than I was having.

By the following year, the only reason I had not to rush was my sophomore status, but I registered anyway and I'm so happy I did. Being in a sorority has enriched my

overall college experience in ways I wouldn't have ever imagined before.

I'm proud to be Greek, so I find it endlessly frustrating when people outside the system ignore all the positives that Greek life offers and only focus on the negative stereotypes like I did. People have many different misconceptions about who I am or how I act on a regular basis just because I'm in a sorority. Most of these misconceptions all boil down to the common stereotype that sorority girls are shallow.

I can confidently say this stereotype is untrue for the majority of sorority women I have encountered. I wish I was confident enough to say it is untrue for all sorority women in the world, but stereotypes like these last for a reason.



Erin Bamer  
Argonaut

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