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## STUDENT LIFE



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D.J. Walker, a VTD student, works on a personal project of his, a turret gun for the digital model of a star destroyer while his pet tegus named Lazarus relaxes on his shoulder. Walker came to UI as a mechanical engineering major and later switched to VTD.

## Designs and dinosaurs

A student's imagination comes to life through Virtual Technology and Design

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

In a striped button-up and jeans, University of Idaho senior D.J. Walker looks like an average undergraduate student, but the lizard sleeping under the collar of his shirt begs to differ.

"This guy is named Lazarus, he likes to sleep under my shirt," Walker said. "He's one of the smartest lizards in the world."

Walker, a Virtual Technology and Design senior, said he often brings one or two of his 10 reptiles to his classes.

"Lots of my pets end up coming to class with me," Walker said. "Everyone in the VTD classes have their own laptops and they like to cuddle up by the spot where the laptops blow out warm air."

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**D.J. Walker, VTD student**

Walker said his love for reptiles, which stemmed from a childhood fascination with dinosaurs, parallels his passion for virtual design.

The Cottonwood native first came to UI to pursue a Mechanical Engineering degree, but later switched to VTD. He is in his fourth year of Virtual Technology and Design and in his fifth year at the university.

"In high school, I was always making cool, futuristic things in shop class and that's why I

joined Mechanical Engineering," Walker said. "My first year, I learned engineering was more math than design and it was really boring, so I decided to change majors."

After deciding to forgo engineering, Walker said he chose the VTD program after reading about it on UI's website.

"I've always loved video games, but I never really thought I wanted to make them," Walker said. "I thought it'd be kind of cool to give VTD a shot and it was exactly what I was looking for."

Although there are multiple creative avenues in VTD, Walker said his favorite thing to design is landscapes.

"I personally like environmental design in video games and making the levels of virtual environments," Walker said. "It means building trees, waterfalls, all of the surroundings."

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## FACULTY SENATE

### Another drop in enrollment

Despite administration efforts, UI enrollment continues to drop

**Erin Bamer**  
Argonaut

The enrollment woes continue at the University of Idaho.

Jean Kim, vice provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, reported at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday that total student enrollment is down for fall semester by

about 3.3 percent compared to the previous academic year.

The figure was based on the 10th-day count from Sept. 4.

"Overall, it's not a great picture," Kim said. "We didn't increase our enrollment as we had hoped, but it's not as bad as it could be."

As one of University of Idaho President Chuck Staben's primary goals has been to increase enrollment by 50 percent by the year 2025, many faculty and administration were hoping to see some increase in enrollment this semester after a year of work.

Most of the demographics of students accounted for saw a slight decline in numbers, including undergraduate and graduate students.

"Enrollment is a function of both recruiting students and retaining students," Kim said.

During the Faculty Senate meeting, Kim spoke about the strategic enrollment management plan that outlines various strategies. She said UI deans are now considering the report and are looking at how they can increase enrollment in each of their colleges.

Certain objectives were targeted toward recruiting first-year students, retaining undergraduate students, creating an infrastructure to attract new students and strengthening UI's general brand.

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## STUDENT SAFETY

### Vandals 'Got Your Back'

Campus Safety Week starts Monday

**Taylor Nadauld**  
Argonaut

Much more than a bench has been left in Katy Benoit's legacy.

The fourth annual Campus Safety Week begins Monday and will host speakers, informational fairs and trainings throughout the week all in the name of making University of Idaho students safer.

The week is dedicated to Benoit, a UI graduate student, who was shot and killed by her professor in 2011.

The week is dedicated to safety awareness and was specifically instituted to prevent a tragedy like Benoit's from ever happening to another student or teacher again, said Virginia Solan, Coordinator of Violence Prevention Programs at UI.

She said she considers it her responsibility to sponsor the event every year in Benoit's memory. Safety Week provides these events in

an effort to make UI students more capable of handling dangerous situations they may encounter, Solan said.

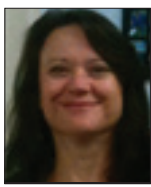
The theme of the week will center around the university's "I Got Your Back" campaign, which encourages students to look out for one another.

"This is who we are," Solan said of the university. "It's a culture of caring."

UI has hosted Safety Week annually since 2012, a year after Benoit's death. This year will feature a healthy relationships fair, alcohol awareness campaigns, suicide prevention training and "Take Back the Night," an event the Women's Center at UI has hosted for years even before safety week began.

The event aims to make the community's strong stance against any forms of violence clear, and will include a rally, candlelit march and an open mic. Solan said the turnout in past years has been powerful.

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## ADMINISTRATION

### Challenging students

Morrison hopes to build relationships with students

**Nishant Mohan**  
Argonaut

After being in higher education for 17 years, Hassel Morrison, new associate Dean of Students, said it's important to be comfortable with change.

"It's not weird to have a new department," Morrison said of the Dean of Students office, which has a number of new administrators.

Morrison said he is not concerned about joining a department with new leadership. He said organizational change is something he has both done research on and experienced himself during his time working in higher education.

The University of Idaho hired Morrison as the associate Dean of Students

after conducting a national search following Craig Chatriand's promotion to Dean of Students and then his subsequent resignation from the position.

Morrison said he wants to learn more about the culture on campus and in Moscow.

"There might be processes, there might be policies, there might be perspectives that we might not have touched on before, or might be lacking in," Morrison said. "My hope is that I can ask the questions or I can bring about the concern or I can bring a perspective that fills gaps."

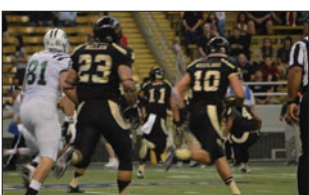
Previously, Morrison served as associate and later interim director of Housing and Residence Life at North Carolina Central where he oversaw a \$11 million budget and was involved in listening to appeals in behavior issues.

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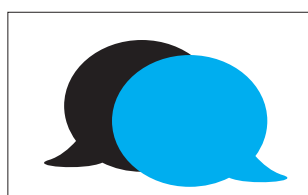
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## CRUMBS

### A Crumbs recipe

# Hamburger tater tot casserole

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#### Ingredients

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 small onion chopped
- 1 can French cut style green beans (do not drain)
- 1 16 ounce package of frozen tater tots
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can (about 10 ounces) of milk

#### Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit
2. Lightly brown burger and onion in a large skillet on medium heat
3. While that cooks, in a small bowl whisk soup and milk together and set aside
4. If the burger seems too greasy, pour some of the grease off, then cover the bottom of a 9x13 pan with the burger/onion mixture
5. Pour off a little of the bean liquid, then pour beans and remaining liquid evenly over the burger layer
6. Layer the frozen tater tots evenly over the top of the beans (use the whole bag)
7. Pour the soup/milk mixture over the tots
8. Bake approximately 40-45 minutes
9. The sides of the casserole should be bubbly and tots should be golden brown

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GREEK

# President Papineau

*Moscow native serves Greek community as Panhellenic president*

**Katie Colson**  
Argonaut

To Panhellenic Council President Becca Papineau, the Greek community is much more than the negative stereotypes that have come to be associated with the community. “We have to change what people perceive us as,” Papineau said. Papineau, a senior from Kappa Alpha Theta, is this year’s Panhellenic Council president. She was

elected in January 2015 and will step down in November or December of this year.

The Moscow native was part of the council last year. She currently works at Schweitzer Engineering as an intern in their Human Resources department.

Papineau said she chose Greek life because of the many family members who have gone through the system themselves — her grandma, sister, aunt and cousin were all in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her mother was also in a sorority, though not one at the

University of Idaho.

Although Papineau was interested in Greek life, she had a few reservations at first. Papineau also saw the multitude of leadership opportunities in Greek life, she said.



Papineau

“Leadership is something I have wanted to do and enjoyed doing,” Papineau said. She was active on student council during high school and was ASB president her senior year.

Papineau said she first became interested in the Panhellenic presidency as she began to see the changes take place in the Greek

system, such as the changes to the Student Code of Conduct.

Both the director for Fraternity and Sorority Life and the assistant Greek Life adviser left UI at the end of the school year earlier this year.

Papineau said that left her and the Interfraternity Council president to operate without an adviser for some time. She said they had to organize Greek recruitment for 600 students on their own. With the arrival of Dean of Students Blaine Eckles and a new assistant Greek adviser, Papineau said she has had much more support.

“We are thankful and excited to have him,” Papineau said of Eckles.

As president, Papineau said she wants to be approachable and wants people to know how much fun Greek life can be.

She would like the positive things fraternities and sororities do to be heard as their hours of community service and money raised for philanthropies.

“We have to keep doing good things,” Papineau said.

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ADMINISTRATION

## CALS dean candidate talks ag

*CALS dean candidate willing to be adaptable*

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

The night before Amy Charkowski’s Wednesday presentation to faculty, staff, students and members of the College of Agricultural and Life Science dean search committee, she said she scrapped the slide show she had and made a completely new one.

Her new presentation got back to basics, opening with a quote from the Morrill Act — the legislation that allowed for the creation of land-grant colleges.

“Agricultural colleges are unique in how they provide education,” Charkowski said. “We teach similar things to what you might find in a liberal arts education ... but there’s also a practical aspect.”

Charkowski is one of four candidates

vying to become dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Other candidates include Michael Parrella from the University of California, Davis, Jack Elliot from Texas A&M University and Robert Houtz from the University of Kentucky.



Charkowski has spent much of her life in agriculture, but said her passion is now inspiring young scientists.

Charkowski received her doctorate in plant pathology from Cornell University and has been the associate chair of the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 2013. She’s been in the department since 1998.

At UW-Madison, Charkowski’s focus is on seed potatoes. Approximately 7.5 percent of U.S. potato production can be

traced back to the program Charkowski oversees, she said.

Charkowski knows what’s worked for her program, but she said the last thing she wanted to do was come into a new university acting like she had all the answers.

“I could come in and say, ‘We’re going to do this kind of a center.’ But I don’t know you guys that well,” Charkowski said. “It’ll take time.”

Much of Charkowski’s presentation was spent opening the dialogue back up to attending faculty, staff and students. After discussing her ideas for each aspect of the program, Charkowski asked her audience, “What do you think would work for your program?”

Charkowski said she did see room for CALS to improve grant success rates, research station facilities and faculty salaries and morale.


As for enrollment, she doesn’t believe there’s any shortage of students.

“It seems like there are many people in Idaho who should be going to college but aren’t,” Charkowski said. “They may as well come here.”

She said her main concern as a dean would be how the college would adapt to larger numbers — how many new professors and teaching assistants the college would need to accommodate more students, and where the resources to pay new staff would come from.

“A big part of this job is asking the questions that need to be asked so faculty can plan accordingly,” Charkowski said.

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## NATION

# A day to remember

Fourteen years later,  
Button remembers 9/11

**Claire Whitley**  
Argonaut

Dan Button remembers walking quickly to work at the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) in Washington D.C. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

Instinct caused him to look down the street, toward the Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. He said he wanted to see if there were still airplanes in the air.

Past the airport, he saw the Pentagon. Then, he saw the mushroom cloud. A plane had struck the Pentagon.

He said he started to jog toward the front entrance to the DIA where people, mostly civilian, were streaming out of the doors, Button said. To this day, Button, who serves as director of Veteran Affairs at UI, said he doesn't know if those people were ordered out or if they were evacuating.

Button entered the building, went to his office where he usually worked and called a Marine in the current operations department to see if they needed volunteers to help.

"I wasn't unique in that respect," Button said. "A military person's instincts are to stay and try to help in any way we could."

Military personnel had to be ordered away because their instincts were to run toward the fire to help save people, which is similar to how the first responders had to act at the World Trade Center and at the Pentagon on 9/11, Button said.

"None of us will ever take for granted the work all of our first responders do and their sacrifice," Button said. "They run toward danger to help the rest of us."

He said the roads were clogged with people and cars just around the DIA where he worked. He had called his wife Cindy to tell her he was OK. Cindy then passed the information along to their two daughters Becky, a senior in high school at the time, and Marianne, a student at the University of Idaho. Button spent the rest of the day, until 10 p.m., in his office watching the news coverage.

"I spent the rest of the day feeling help-

less, and, like most Americans, angry," Button said.

Button, a retired Marine, was a Lieutenant Colonel at the time of the attack. He worked as an intelligence officer and was the Marine faculty member of the National Intelligence University.

After 9/11, Button volunteered to go to North Carolina, where he spent the last six months of his career, to be the intelligence officer in charge for an anti-terrorism brigade newly formed in response to the attack.

He was part of the group that sent Marines to the American embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, for Operation Enduring Freedom. Button did not go personally, but sent a dozen Marines with different intelligence specialties.

Button said UI's Dads' Weekend was less than two weeks after the attack. Prior to 9/11, he had made a commitment to his daughter Marianne to be there. He said people must have still been uncomfortable flying because he was one of three passengers on the plane from Washington, D.C., to Spokane.

"I still wanted to come out," Button said. "I wanted to be able to hug my daughter."

Button's daughter, a Delta Delta Delta member, told her sorority sisters that he was there and asked him to speak to them. Button said the evening he arrived the sisters gathered in their living room and he told them what had happened.

"I wanted to assure them that their government was working hard to figure out what happened," Button said.

After 14 years, Button still gets emotional talking about the events of the 2001 attack.

Button said Sept. 11, 2001 was this generation's Pearl Harbor, Kennedy assassination or the day man walked on the moon. It was one of the defining moments of a generation.

Button will be in Lewiston Friday for a 9/11 memorial.

"It's important to not forget," Button said. "And even take a pause during the day for those we lost. To pay tribute to our first responders."

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Dan Button | Courtesy

Dan Button's wife Cindy, right, and daughter Rebecca, left, look at the Pentagon crash site the Saturday after 9/11. Button worked in Washington D.C. during the attack.

## INFRASTRUCTURE

## IRIC construction continues

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in a little over a year

**Ryan Locke**  
Argonaut

A year ago the site of the University of Idaho's Integrated Research and Innovation Center (IRIC) was just an empty lot. Now, a three-story steel framework shows the progress of the new building that is set to be completed in just over a year.

Bob Smith, senior associate vice president for Research and Economic Development, said IRIC is expected to be completed in October or November of 2016

and should be in use by the start of spring semester 2017. Construction has gone smoothly and the building is on schedule and on budget, Smith said.

"It represents a state of the art research facility that will allow university faculty and students to take some of the research that we do to the next level," Smith said.

The Idaho State Board of Education approved the project in 2012 and the groundbreaking took place August 2014.

The building's foundation, floors and structural steel have been completed, and construction on the walls will begin this fall, Smith said. Once the building

is enclosed and weathertight, the plumbing, wiring and furnishings will be added, including Internet cables and laboratory equipment, he said.

Smith said IRIC will provide UI with an up-to-date research space with sophisticated visualization capabilities. It will utilize large video displays for displaying data and may eventually have virtual reality capabilities for use in visualizing data in three dimensions, he said.

"Kind of the 'Avatar' sort of experience," Smith said.

Smith said research has

become more data-intensive, and these new ways of visualizing research beyond flat charts and graphs make the data easier for everybody to understand.

The building will also house more traditional wet laboratories to supplement those the university already has. UI President Chuck Staben has pledged to increase enrollment at the university, so additional research laboratories must be constructed in order to support the increased demand, Smith said.

In addition to educating students, the building will also

provide space for the research done by the university. This university-backed research can provide new knowledge that is beneficial to society in general or leads to the development of new products that benefit Idaho and the region economically.

Smith said IRIC will add a collaborative working environment to the campus where people from different disciplines or even a different institution can work side by side on the same research problem in order to bring a variety of ideas to the table.

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## Student Involvement



Molly Spencer | Argonaut

From right to left, Madeline Scyphers, Samantha Hansen and Kyle Zeller inform students at the GSA table Wednesday.

## CHALLENGING

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Morrison is a member of the fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha and said his membership in the organization allows him to relate to students in Greek life.

Morrison said he also served as a leader in the organization, advising the group and holding its members accountable.

"I had a wonderful experience," he said. Instead of making assumptions, Morrison said he wants to hear their feedback and start a conversation about their relationship with the university.

"Never underestimate the power of engaging with students," Morrison said.

Morrison said that he hopes to challenge UI students the way faculty challenged him when he was a student.

"We were advocated for, we were helped, but we were appropriately challenged too," he said. "It's how we became leaders."

While working at North Carolina Central, Morrison said he worked with a computer science student who had an opportunity to work a paid internship with a

“  
Never underestimate the power of engaging with students.”

**Hassel Morrison**  
associate Dean of Students

company in South Dakota.

The student had never lived outside of North Carolina and had not had an internship before.

"I asked him what he would be doing this summer and he said, 'Well, I'll probably just go home and work at Burger King,'" he said.

Morrison said he talked to the student about what was keeping him from taking the paid internship. The student took the offer and when he came back the next semester, he said it was the best experience he had ever had.

"That's what I'm talking about challenging students," Morrison said.

Morrison said he looks forward to his relationship with UI administration and faculty as well as students.

"Staben seems down-to-earth and more approachable than university presidents I've worked with in the past," he said.

He also said that his interactions with new Dean of Students Blaine Eckles and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Jean Kim have been good.

"The faculty seem like they care and are supportive," he said. "Students are at a good place here at the University of Idaho."

Morrison received his undergraduate in media studies at Radford University and his master's degree in education leadership from Virginia State University. He is currently working on his doctorate higher education through North Carolina State.

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## VANDALS

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The week includes many more events and ends with a screening of the "The Hunting Ground," a documentary about rape on college campuses.

Solan said other universities have tried to stop the film from being shown because it makes the case that institutions can play a role in "re-victimizing" victims.

But Solan said that's exactly why the film needs to be shown,

in order to ensure that students and administrators are holding their institutions accountable. A forum will be held after the screening to discuss.

Of all the things she wishes students would consider for their safety, Solan said it's their own intuition that will save them.

Solan said she has worked with many students, male and female, who have felt like a situation was wrong, but felt peer pressure to go along anyway.



"I wish that students would listen to their gut," Solan said. "Don't worry about making somebody else uncomfortable. You've got to follow your gut instincts."

For a complete schedule of Campus Safety Week events, visit [www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/health-education/i-got-your-back/Schedule](http://www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/health-education/i-got-your-back/Schedule).

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## ENROLLMENT

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Some of these strategies have already been employed, such as the improvements to the university website, which Kim said is set to be fully completed by January.

Faculty Senate member Jodi Nicotra said it's important to pinpoint why students do not choose UI and why other students decide to leave the university.

Kim said UI faces competition from other nearby universities like Boise State University and Washington State University. "Even though those of us who work here, who study here, we know that this is a great university," Kim said. "But that is not a common knowledge even in the state of Idaho and especially outside of Idaho."

Faculty Senate member James Foster said he thinks faculty should have a more specific strategy to help increase enrollment, focusing

their efforts on teaching or conducting research. He said this was a critical part of how to represent the university in the best way.

"We need to decide what sort of university we want to be," Foster said.

Alan Caplan, a Faculty Senate member from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, said UI should look into catering to the parents of prospective or current students. He asked how much the university was doing to consider that demographic.

While Kim said there were some efforts specifically planned for parents — such as parent sessions during new student orientation — she admitted that UI could probably do more in the future.

Graduate student Anthony St. Claire asked Kim how the university plans to respond to the large influx of new students the administration is hoping for in terms of the amount of faculty or teaching assistants they would need to add to make

“  
We need to decide what sort of university we want to be.”

**James Foster,**  
faculty senate member

up for the increase.

Kim said her team doesn't think that enrollment will increase as much as 50 percent in a single academic year, but rather they hope for a steady increase over the next 10 years or so.

Once enrollment numbers do begin to rise, Kim said the university would be prepared to accommodate for the increase in student bodies.

"We believe there is capacity," Kim said. "It will take us probably a couple of years to get to before we have to look at increasing faculty. And when we have that good problem I would assume that we would come up with a plan to address that."

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## Police log

### Sept. 8

8:25 a.m. S. Main St.

Caller said he had put some furniture in a consignment store and wanted it back. He later got in touch with the store owner and made arrangements.

11:04 p.m. State Highway 8

Caller accused an elderly couple of flipping people off and passing in the double yellow. The driver denied the allegation.

11:38 p.m. Kenneth Street

Caller had left her washer and dryer with her neighbor with whom she had been staying. When she went back to get them, her neighbor told her to get off the property. Police made arrangements for her machines to be returned.

### Sept. 9

3:23 a.m. Indian Hills Drive

Caller said her sister called and said that her ex-boyfriend was trying to break in. He had previously been served a trespassing notice and was arrested.

5:21 a.m. Pine Cone Road

Caller loaned a leased car to friend who ran up more miles than he expected. Caller claimed he was charged \$13,000 and wants his friend to pay.

5:27 p.m. N. Main St.

Walgreens called requesting a person be removed and a trespassing notice be served against them.

11:04 p.m. N Main St.

Caller reported a trespasser who turned out to be a juvenile runaway.

### Sept. 10

1:44 a.m. Blake Avenue

Caller reported two to four uninvited unknown males running through Steele House.

## ASUI news briefs

### Open source textbooks

ASUI Sen. Cruz Botello will work with ASUI President Max Cowan on the president's project to replace textbooks for some University of Idaho courses with free, open source textbooks of equal quality. He plans to replace the majority of 100-level and general education course textbooks with these free alternatives.

Botello said he is passionate about joining the project as he can relate to the struggle of paying too much for textbooks. He said that although the VandalStore may lose some income initially, having textbooks free the first year of college would be a major selling point that would increase enrollment and retention and generate more long-term funds.

He said Open Stax is an example of a service that provides open source textbooks, though it is not necessarily what ASUI will propose UI use.

"Additional expenses deter people," he said. "It would be an investment."

### On campus living exemption

ASUI Sen. Zachary Spence is working on a project to increase awareness about the exemptions to UI's requirement that all freshmen live on campus. He said there are age, credit and living arrangement exemptions that most students do not know about.

### FACES

ASUI Sen. Brianna Larsen is working on a resolution that would show support for domestic violence and child neglect prevention group FACES or Family Advocacy, Care, Education, Support. The bill would give \$500 to the group, which would allow the organization to promote awareness at UI's homecoming game.

## DESIGNS

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Walker, who is currently working on art for a new show pending production on the Syfy channel, said he also enjoys 3D modeling spaceships.

While Walker is pursuing his passion through design, he said one of the most challenging parts of studying VTD is how time-intensive projects can be.

"You don't get much sleep, especially when you have a project that takes 20 hours to make a cool model set," he said.

Despite the challenge of carving out time for class projects, Walker said he also volunteers to tutor struggling VTD students and helps the Virtual Design Society.

Blayne Conley, president of the Virtual Design Society, said Walker helps new students become engaged with the program.

"D.J. helps us out with a lot of things," Conley said. "He really helps represent the program."

Conley said the goal of VDS is to offer resources that will help students grow and become more engaged in the VTD program.

"We try to arrange workshops and events that will cater to the needs of the program's students," Conley said.

Walker said the VTD program is great for students who, like him, have a wild imagination.

He said when it comes to being a VTD major, imagination is key and that his own imagination, "nerdy" history and childhood inspirations help foster his creativity whenever he designs landscapes.

"When I design environments, I want them to feel like they're part of a world that is actually lived in, not just a background made up for a story," Walker said.

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# SPORTS



The Idaho soccer team heads to Tennessee for a pair of games.

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## FOOTBALL



Alex Brizee | Argonaut

The Vandals line up against Ohio Sept. 3, in the Kibbie Dome. The team will take on eighth-ranked Southern California 5 p.m. Saturday in Los Angeles.

# No pressure

*Elite opponent has Vandals excited to play on big stage*

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

Quinton Bradley isn't from California, and he is OK with that.

"I wouldn't want to be from California this week," the senior defensive end from San Antonio said. "This team is full of California people and everybody is scrambling to get tickets here and there."

With only two free tickets allotted to each team member, players from California — or anywhere near it — are trying to scrounge up every ticket possible for Idaho's game against the eighth-ranked Southern California Trojans,

which takes place at 5 p.m. Saturday in Los Angeles.

Junior offensive lineman Steven Matlock said his tickets have already gone to his fellow offensive lineman, freshman Patrick Johnson, who has family making the trip from his hometown in Phoenix, Arizona.

"Ever since this game got scheduled, a bunch of guys have been asking for the tickets because we only get two tickets for away games," Matlock said.

Along with California being home to many of the Vandal football players, Matlock said the chance to play in the legendary Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum has the team excited.

"It's a dream come true," he said. "That's just been the talk in the locker room lately. People across

the world dream about playing in that stadium, and we're just really excited about being there."

The Coliseum has hosted events such as NFL games, the Olympics, massive concerts and everything in between. Not to mention the Trojans have called it home since 1923.

USC is a program with a strong football tradition that has won 11 national championships, claimed 38 conference titles and has had seven players win the Heisman Trophy.

With a game against an elite team like USC, Idaho coach Paul Petrino said it will be a good opportunity for players to impress NFL scouts.

"I think it's a huge game for

Quinton Bradley," Petrino said. "This is the game people are going to want to see him play, see how he does against them. He should be real fired up to see what he can do against this level."

Bradley, who had two sacks in last Thursday's 45-28 loss to Ohio, is a player Petrino singled out as someone who he thinks can play at the next level.

"I haven't really gotten the chance to play a big-time program yet — healthy," said Bradley, who played with an injured shoulder against Florida State two years ago. "It's time for me to show that I can play with NFL type players ... If you're not excited to play this game and get national exposure against USC, then you shouldn't

play football."

But Bradley doesn't want the big stage to get to him or his teammates.

"You don't want to overthink it," Bradley said. "You just want to go out there and play like they're any other team. You can't be amazed by the big crowd. I mean it's nice, but you gotta play a football game."

"They do the same thing we do. It's nothing special. They're just USC, that's it. Nothing scares me about them ... they sweat, they bleed, they do everything like we do. That needs to be understood. You don't want to travel with teammates that are scared. So as long as everybody is on the same page, we'll be fine."

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Forced to step up

*Idaho volleyball team is young, still filling big roles well*

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

As the Idaho Vandal volleyball team moves onto their penultimate invitational starting Friday against Cal Poly in Portland, Oregon, the young team continues to develop its playing style after two tough invitationals. The Vandals have already played top-35 teams in the country, including the season opener against then-No. 18 Hawaii.

Idaho has 10 underclassmen on the team. Juniors Terra Varney and Michele Brown and seniors Tineke Bierma, Meredith Coba, Jenna Ellis and Katelyn Peterson make up the upperclassmen.

Despite only winning a game so far this season, the freshmen have shown growth after six matches, including middle and outside hitter DeVonne Ryter and outside

hitter Sarah Sharp.

Sharp, who red-shirted last season, earned 11 kills against UC Irvine and Washington State.

Ryter, who started the last five games, had a .429 attacking percentage with nine kills and two serve assists against Wichita State Aug. 30 in Hawaii.

"We got a great freshmen class," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We have a lot of freshmen in that mix. It's not just one (Sharp). We have two freshmen middles (Ryter and Laine Waters) and they're all contributing."

Sharp and Ryter are the only freshmen to have started a game this season, with the other five having played in several sets last weekend.

Sophomores Torrin Crawford, Sami Parris and Becca Mau have played bigger roles this season.

Crawford, the only sophomore starter in the six games Idaho has played, already surpasses her career best in kills

in a match this season. Her 13 kills in a losing effort against UC Irvine Saturday beat her previous high of eight kills last season.

Buchanan said each game helps the Vandals gain more experience but she also expects them to get better on their plays before playing in the upcoming invitational at the Chiles Center in Portland.

Buchanan said that especially since there are so many of them, the underclassmen need to learn how to play effectively to help the team in the next few seasons.

"We got to keep our errors down but they're trying to gain experience at the same time," Buchanan said. "[The upperclassmen] are the kids that really got to keep their errors down to allow the freshmen to have a little bit more wiggle room when it comes down to those tough plays."



## Football predictions



**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

### USC 48, Idaho 12

After the Trojans beat fellow Sun Belt-foe Arkansas State by 49 last week, it's hard to see the Vandals doing much better. I think junior punter/kicker Austin Rehkow has himself a good day with four field goals from long range.

### USC 66, Idaho 31

The advantage of being a big underdog is that team plays loose and with no pressure. Nobody expects Idaho to beat USC so the Vandals shouldn't put pressure on themselves.

If the Vandals win on the road Saturday, I would imagine it would be one of the biggest upsets, if not the biggest upset, Idaho has ever been a part of and maybe one of the biggest upsets in college football history.

I don't see that happening. The Trojans are too good to lose this one.



**Ben Evensen**  
Argonaut

### USC 66, Idaho 3

USC is stronger, faster and just more talented at every position. Look what the Trojans did to Arkansas State. Idaho has no chance.

### USC 63, Idaho 14

I have a feeling Idaho quarterback Matt Linehan will build his momentum from last week's game against Ohio and put up some great numbers.

Linehan will put some points on the scoreboard. Sadly, it will be a brutal game to watch, so expect a typical game in which a top-10 team blows out an unranked team.



**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut



**Luis Torres**  
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## SOCCER

# Vandals head to the South

Idaho travels to Memphis, Tennessee, to take on Arkansas State, Memphis this weekend

**Ben Evensen**  
Argonaut

Memphis, Tennessee — one of the biggest cities in the South. Known for its barbecue and the home of Elvis Presley, as well as the Memphis Tigers and the nearby Arkansas State Red Wolves.

Both teams will take on the Idaho soccer team this weekend in Memphis as the Vandals look to get its record back over .500.

After starting off 2-1 with wins over Indiana State and New Mexico State and a loss to Washington State, Idaho hit the road to Boise Sept. 4. The Vandals were unable to beat the winless Broncos, losing 1-0. Idaho then fell to Eastern Washington 2-1 in Cheney, Washington.

Even though Idaho and Eastern Washington play in the Big Sky Conference, the game counted as a nonconference matchup.

Sitting at 2-3, the season is still early for

the Vandals and getting at least one win over Memphis or Arkansas State this weekend would help. Both schools are unfamiliar opponents to Idaho and neither school has played the same opponents as the Vandals this season.

Arkansas State, a Sun Belt Conference member, comes in at 2-4 on the year with two double-overtime losses to Southern Mississippi and Central Arkansas on the road. Murray State and Southeastern Louisiana handled the Red Wolves easily, but Arkansas State picked up two home wins against Arkansas-Pine Bluff and Mississippi Valley State.

Playing a schedule so different than Idaho's makes it difficult for both schools to get a good read on each other, and there will be a lot of unknowns going into Friday's game.

Memphis, on the other hand, is 2-1-1 with a home victory over Alabama to open the season Aug. 21, a loss to Samford, a win over Alabama-Birmingham on the road and a neutral site tie with Dartmouth in Nashville, Tennessee.

Before its game against the Vandals on Sunday, Memphis will host Tennessee-



Yishan Chen | Argonaut

A group of soccer players gather near the goal earlier in the week at Guy Wicks Field.

Martin Friday after the Idaho-Arkansas State game.

The Tigers played a very different schedule than the Vandals so the two teams will have a tough time getting a read on each other before their game. Memphis is a member of the American Athletic Conference.

After this weekend, Idaho will return home and host South Dakota and Seattle

University to end nonconference play. Both of those matches could be critical in terms of getting a confidence boost before Big Sky play starts.

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## WOMEN'S GOLF

## Vandals still deep, even without two key players

Johnson says Idaho is 'deeper' than last year

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

Two big pieces to the Idaho women's golf team are gone this season.

Leilanie Kim and Kaitlyn Oster led the squad last season, but they have no eligibility left as they were seniors in the spring.

But Idaho coach Lisa Johnson doesn't expect the team to drop off from last season.

"I think we'll be a lot better this year," Johnson said. "I think we're deeper. Our returners are playing very well. They came back looking

extremely good, shooting lower numbers and then our freshmen will definitely add to the mix and help us improve."

Senior Cassie McKinley thinks Idaho can reach the level Kim and Oster helped boost the team to last season.

"They were pretty much our first and second players," McKinley said. "But I think we can still do just as good, if not better. They were really good players and it's hard to lose them but it kind of makes everyone realize 'OK, you lose two, you got to step it up and get to be at that level, if not better.'"

The Vandals open the season at the Ptarmigan Fall Invitational Monday in Fort Collins, Colorado.

The invite concludes Tuesday.

Freshman Sophie Hausmann, sophomore Kendall Gray, junior Amy Hasenoehrl and seniors Kristin Strankman and McKinley will fill the five starting spots at the Ptarmigan Fall Invite.

"Our big goal is that we can manage our emotions because it's the first event and typically everyone's a little bit more excited and ready to go and wants to go prove themselves," Johnson said. "We're going to really work on trying to keep our emotions steady."

Hausmann will make her collegiate golf debut Monday, but

Johnson expects her to play the way she's capable of and not have those freshman struggles. Johnson said Hausmann has played in larger golf events than the one that will take place in Fort Collins.

Strankman was a regular starter last season and McKinley is rejuvenated heading into the fall season.

"I just love the sport a lot more this year and so it's making me a lot more excited for my senior year and just making me want to do that much better, along with the other seniors as well," McKinley said.

McKinley said one of her primary goals is to win an invite

this year.

"I'd love to win a tournament," McKinley said. "That's probably my biggest (goal) but I just want to play a lot better this year. I mean I'm that much more excited about the year already than I have been. I'm just a lot more driven this year."

Idaho finished third at the Big Sky Conference Championship in the spring but the Vandals have their eyes on the championship this season.

"We should have a very good opportunity to compete to win that championship again this year," Johnson said.

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SWIM



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The Idaho swim team completes an exercise called hand-lead freestyle kick during practice Wednesday.

# Swim for a cause

Idaho swim team opens season with open water meet, will raise money for cancer research

**Garrett Cabeza**  
Argonaut

There will be plenty of new faces on the Idaho swim and dive team this season and in the coaching staff.

The Vandals welcomed 13 freshman swimmers and divers to the program and one transfer diver from Colorado State.

Idaho hired Kelsie Saxe as the new assistant swim coach and Jim Southerland as the new dive coach.

"It feels like almost a new team and there's a ton of excitement and a ton of talent," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "I mean, we're two and a half weeks in right now and really the atmosphere is tremendous. I believe the freshmen have a really good grasp of what we're trying to do. They have a huge

up side. But they're still freshmen so there's going to be some growing too."

Despite the load of incoming freshman, Sowa said the team has depth.

"I think potentially we're deeper than we've ever been before in every event," Sowa said. "We've lost a lot in terms of graduation at our top end but you win championships with depth. I think top to bottom potentially we're a better team than we've ever been."

The Vandals open the season Saturday at the Swim Across America Open Water swim in Lake Washington, which is adjacent to Seattle. Swimmers will complete a one and a half mile swim in the lake.

"It's a format that obviously we don't do very often in collegiate swimming in terms of open water stuff," Sowa said. "It's a mile and a half course. So we like it because it gives us a chance to travel as a team early in the season without the stress

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of a NCAA competition."

Sowa said Boise State and Seattle University will compete.

Swim Across America is an organization that raises money for cancer research, so the swim meet will be competitive but is also for a good cause.

"It gets the girls out of their comfort zone a little bit, but also they can remind themselves that they're using their talents for a good cause which is something that we try to drive home here and just thinking outside of your-

self, so that's why we're pretty excited about it," Sowa said.

Idaho junior swimmer Kelly Giffey said the combination of swimming and raising money for cancer research is cool.

"I think it will be really fun," Giffey said. "And it's cool because it's for cancer research and we get to raise money for that, and swim at the same time which is awesome."

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**@VandalNation**  
USC is favored by 43 points vs Idaho — its the biggest spread since 2009, which was 45 points vs Washington State.

—It will be a tough weekend for the Vandal football team this weekend as the team takes on the eighth-ranked Southern California Trojans at 5 p.m. Saturday in Los Angeles.



**@MikeDugar**  
Lots of talk of Matt Linehan being faster this season. Petrino says the QB went from running a 4.85 40yd dash last year to now a 4.75.

—Moscow-Pullman Daily News Sports Editor Michael-Shawn Dugar tweets out about how much faster sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan has gotten this season.



**@mondo\_H**  
Let's get it! Brotherly love first time I'll play against this kid!

—Sophomore defensive back Armond Hawkins tweets about how he will be facing his brother, sophomore safety Chris Hawkins, this weekend when the Vandals play USC.



**@TheoLawson\_Trib**  
Matt Linehan on USC: "If you're not ready to play this game, you probably shouldn't be playing football."

—Lewiston Tribune Vandal Football beat writer Theo Lawson tweets out what Linehan said in a post-practice interview.

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With two invitationals completed and two more to go before Idaho faces its opponents in the Big Sky Conference, Buchanan said the team is slowly gaining confidence after facing tough opponents these past two weeks.

"We're gonna keep getting better ... we're polishing some things up," Buchanan said. "I would rather be tested and know what we have to work on by getting challenged."

In addition to their game against Cal Poly at 7 p.m. Friday, the Vandals have another two games Saturday. They play Portland at 10 a.m. and St. Francis at 4 p.m.

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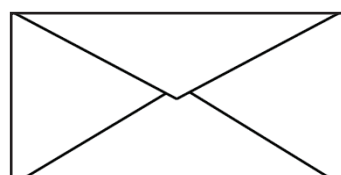
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# Off to a rocky start

*Despite best efforts to retain enrollment rate, more could be done*

During an average day on the University of Idaho campus, the number of students walking around might not appear to fluctuate very much from year-to-year.

However, overall student enrollment numbers are down by about 3.3 percent from the previous academic year, according to Jean Kim, vice provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. Considering UI President Chuck Staben's goal was to increase student enrollment by 50 percent by the year 2025, this isn't a great start.

The problem doesn't seem to be coming from the lack of incoming freshmen either. The number of this year's incoming freshmen is roughly the same from last year.

The 3.3 percent decrease

comes from an accumulation of reports from undergraduates, graduates, resident and non-resident students, all of which are showing some decline.

This is not to say that Staben's plan isn't working. He has only been in office since March 2014 and no one expected student enrollment to increase by the entire 50 percent goal in just one academic year.

When it comes to building a student body and creating an environment in which ensuring student retention and recruitment isn't as much of a problem, it takes time.

Not only is Staben operating under the intent of putting the time and effort into creating a solution for this problem, but the administration is also focusing on those low rates.

Staben has focused his efforts on creating a team of upper-level administrators, all who seem to have enrollment on the top of their minds. For the most part,

his team is now in place, so hopefully more work can be done this year.

Although UI has done several things to help increase enrollment and retention, these efforts might not see obvious results until further down the line. Either way, in order to develop the university in terms of student numbers, UI will need to show more progress.

Current efforts have been noted. MAP-Works, a program designed to familiarize students with campus, has now been expanded to all first-year students, not just those living in residence halls. There is also a committee of deans, administrators and students who are working on creating a strategic plan to increase enrollment. University websites have also undergone some major improvements.

Right now, UI has to compete with BSU and WSU in order to

bring in students. UI is a good university, but sometimes staying close to home or the allure of a larger university is more appealing to students. There's a lot

more to UI than you can see on a campus tour, but it takes being an actual student here to see it.

This isn't just a problem for faculty and administration. Students should also be hoping for increased enrollment. If enrollment increases, the amount of money that goes toward research and facilities goes up as well.

With all the new construction projects finishing up next fall and a brand new Welcome Center in the Bruce Pitman Center, not to mention the new direct admissions plan, UI should still be hopeful for that 50 percent increase in student enrollment in 10 years time.

— CW



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## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### 9/11

Will never forget the day of September 11, 2001 — was late to school because me and my dad could not take our eyes off the television. I can't believe it's already been 14 years since that tragic day. Hope you all take time to honor the victims and heroes from that day.

— Korb

### 9/11

I was 6 years old during the attacks on Sept. 11. I remember it was the first time I saw actual adults in tears.

— Erin

### Managing time

It would probably be a good idea to put a sign on my door that said "No fun." That would remind me to get school work done and that I have no time for messing around.

— Garrett

### Too many pies

When every finger is in a different pie, it can make life way more complicated and stressful. Thankful for a quasi-relaxing weekend ahead.

— Claire

### This too shall pass

As we get further into the semester, it's easy to let your stress build. Remember that sleeping in or missing one assignment will not be the end of the world. You will be OK.

— Corrin

### Imbalance

Too many responsibilities, not enough Cat Stevens.

— Hannah

### Dancing

I used to use that word figuratively to describe my life. More and more it is becoming a literal descriptor.

— Jack

### Polling numbers

Bernie's high polling numbers in Iowa and New Hampshire are definitely making this primary season more interesting. But in the end, Democrats want another win. And I think they know Clinton is the answer.

— Ryan

### Homework

I hate that moment when you think you don't have to do anything today and then you remember that one homework assignment.

— Jordan

### Hungry stares

You know when your stomach is growling and there is nothing you can do about it? Yeah, everyone kept looking at me.

— Jessica

### Twitter

The new Twitter update lets users promote their own tweet in order to receive more favorites. What could possibly be next?

— Tea

### First Amendment

The freedom of the press is a beautiful thing that so many people undervalue. It's sad when this freedom is stripped away, especially at places of education. I feel fortunate for the Arg's abilities here.

— Katelyn

### Corduroy pillows

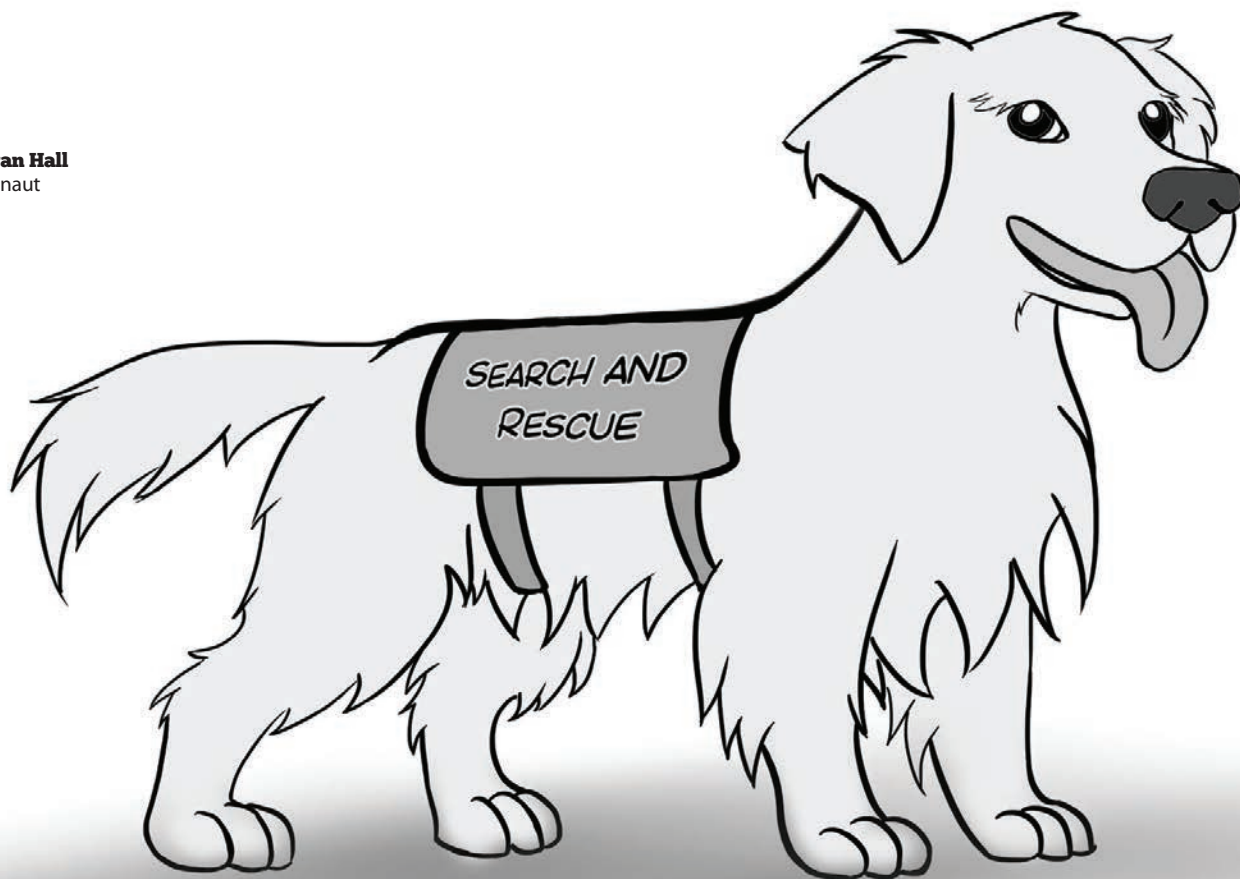
Their popularity is growing. I hear they're making headlines.

— Jake

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND THANK YOU BRETACNE  
THE LAST KNOWN 9/11 RESCUE DOG

# 14 years afterward

*Reflections on 9/11 have changed through the years*

Up until a few days ago, I had completely forgotten that the 14th anniversary of 9/11 is today, and so had many of my friends.

That doesn't make us bad people, but it is somewhat alarming. The attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 were among the most tragic and frightening events of our nation's history, and not even 20 years later a lot of us have become desensitized to it when it comes time to reflect again.

Of course, that isn't anyone's fault. A lot of innocent people lost their lives, and the wounds haven't healed, but now it is less difficult to bear remembering it.

The memories surrounding this tragedy aren't as painful to many as they once were. However, that doesn't give anyone the excuse to not take at least a moment

to think about the people we lost and the impact the event had on our country.

Like many students enrolled at the University of Idaho right now, I don't remember much of the attacks because I was very young. I was 6 years old, and all I remember from that day was my mother's friend crying when we picked her kids up for school and my first grade teacher

attempting to explain what had happened to my class without sending us into a panic. I was far too young to understand until a few years later.

My younger sisters were only a year old when it happened, and they're now in the middle of high school. In only a few short years UI will be populated by students

who weren't even alive yet when 9/11 took place.

But just because a lot of us can't clearly remember that day anymore doesn't mean it didn't happen or that it didn't impact us in some way.

I've met plenty of people who were directly impacted by the events of 9/11, either because they lost a loved one because of it or they were nearby one of the sites of the attacks. Whatever their reason, these people probably still struggle through the anniversaries this year.

Even if your situation isn't as difficult, 9/11 has impacted all of us, at least indirectly. It made enough of an impact to warrant recognition, especially during its anniversary.

Yes, on Sept. 11, 2001 nearly 3,000 innocent lives were stolen



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from us, but 9/11 is also a chance to reflect on the bravery of our nation's people and the strength we displayed in the aftermath of the attacks.

Instead of hiding from the imminent danger, firefighters and law enforcement officers ran toward it, many of them sacrificing their own lives in the process. They didn't do it for the praise and glory they received later, they did it because they wanted to save the people who could be saved because it was the right thing to do.

If anything else, take a second to reflect on this today — the worst thing we can do is forget about 9/11 entirely.

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# GREEK SPEAK



By Alexander Milles

## It's OK to not be Greek

*The pros and cons of Greek life and why it's not for everyone*

Some students feel the pressure in college to go Greek, regardless of their personal preference or situation. Whether you're a legacy with immediate family members who are Greek or you're starting your own legacy, becoming a member of a Greek organization is an important decision, and it's not for everyone.

Some argue that Greeks are held to crazy high standards. Members of a Greek organization must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA, and they generally have to attend social, philanthropic and house events. If you think living with 60-80 members of the same sex is easy, you are definitely wrong.

Being Greek imposes many restrictions on those within the system, like not being able to drink during certain occasions and being required to follow a house's systems and rules.

Greeks are expected to coexist and work with people who often have conflicting opinions. At times, the expectation to act a certain way can be hard.

When I meet someone at a social event, I usually first ask them what house they are in. Greeks are often asked this question for two reasons. First, it is used as a networking tool. It's to see if there is a chance I may be friends with someone from their house, who they may be close to or they at least know.

The second reason is to get a quick idea of what type of person they are. While all houses are diverse and listening to stereotypes blindly is stupid, houses usually have some type of commonality, a common thread that binds them together.

It can be embarrassing if I ask this question and the person is not in a house. I feel

so rude. Contrary to belief, we Greeks do not just care about Greek life. It doesn't run our whole lives, but rather it sometimes enhances or influences how we interact with others. Greeks respect someone's choice to join a house or not join one.

Honestly, a lot of Greeks don't understand why some people aren't Greek because most of us love it so much. It's hard to understand why there is any reason not to rush at all.

Recently, I spoke with someone who is essentially an unofficial member of my organization. He comes to our social events, competes in philanthropies and is closer with some of my brothers than even I am.

He asked why he should become a member when all it seemed to be is an extra bill and an official title. I told him that as a Greek, you don't just have friends, you have brothers or sisters. That means something. You have family.

Not only do Greeks go through college together, we go through secret rituals that bind individual chapters together.

Being Greek means you get a pin that makes you feel proud every time you wear it because you belong to an organization that has improved you as a person. Your pin will be something you can look at, and come back to in 50 years and get the same feeling every time. You join a lifelong circle of friends.

I believe there is truly a house for everyone if people keep their minds open to the experience. It can take what could be an amazing college experience, like the one offered to us at the University of Idaho, and make it even better.

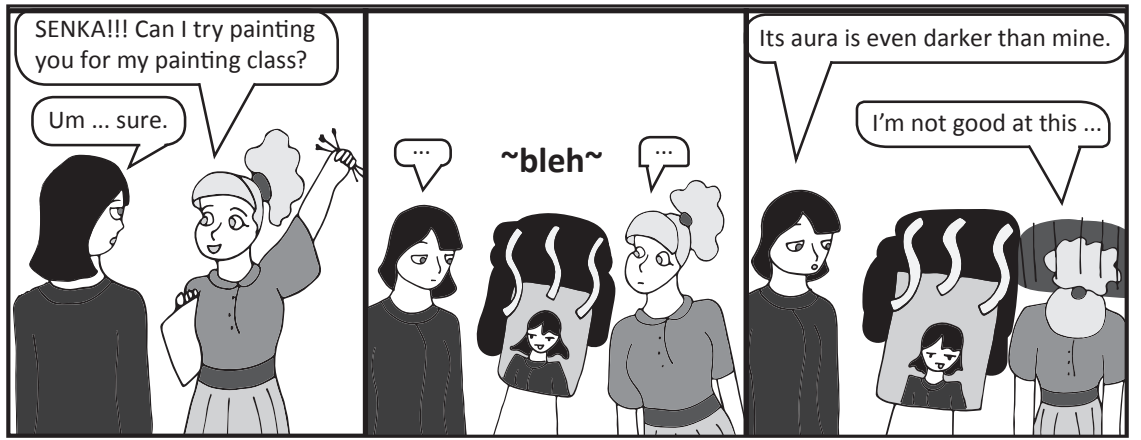
But if you really think Greek life isn't for you, it's no big deal, and you should never feel pressure to rush if you aren't into it.

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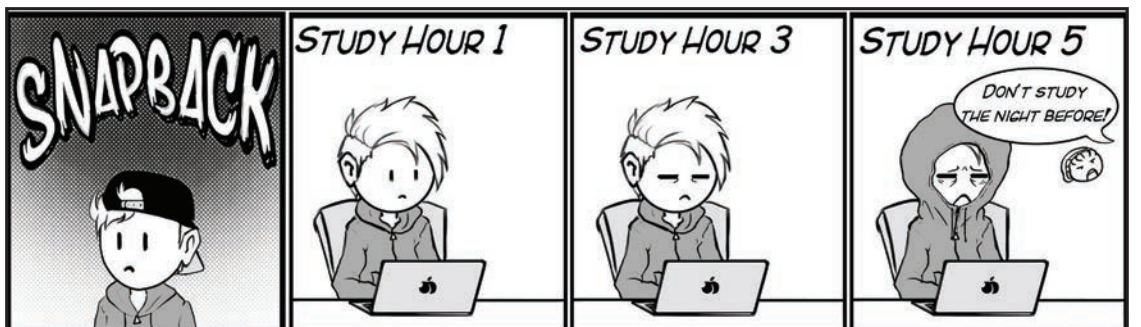
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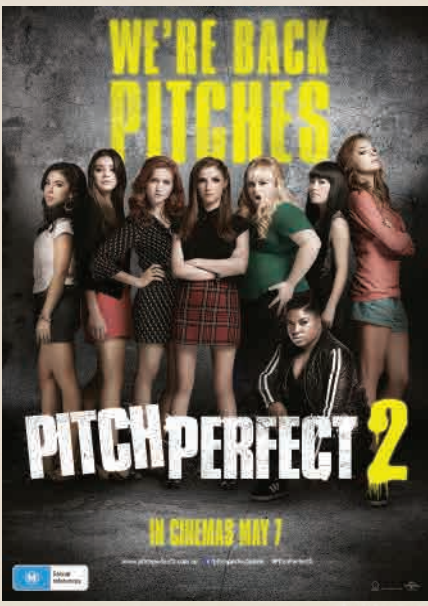
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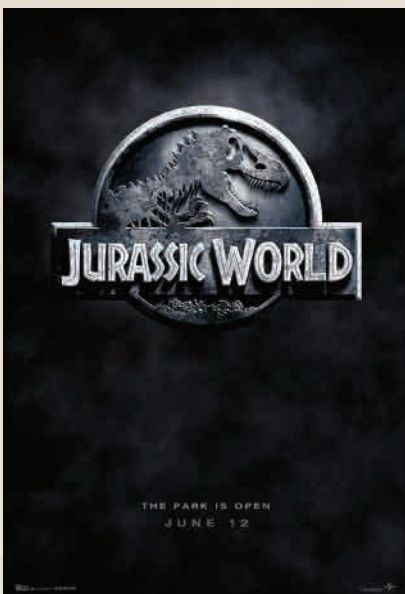


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