

# THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, January 15, 2016

## DIVERSITY



Mamta Kandel | Argonaut

Academic Success Counselor Jessica Samuels and UI student Jessy Forsmo-Shadid spoke at the Black Lives Matters workshop on Thursday.

## Calling all allies

Panelists share experiences with race, give advice to allies

**Katelyn Hilsenbeck**  
Argonaut

In 2014, Jessica Samuels, University of Idaho academic success counselor, had just moved into a tiny apartment in Moscow to start her job with UI.

Her apartment didn't offer laundry so she went to a local laundromat to wash her children's clothes. Although she grew up in Idaho and had experienced racial threats before, her trip to the laundromat surprised her.

"I was standing there folding the clothes and doing whatever," Samuels said at a Black Lives Matter workshop Thursday. "This man had to go around the washing machines to get to the dryer because I was standing there folding clothes."

Samuels said the man grew increasingly agitated as he repeatedly walked around her.

"It didn't really hit me it was a race thing," she said.

Finally, he slammed the dryer door, hit his head against the wall, yelled racial profanities and threatened to shoot black people moving into Moscow, Samuels said.

## Celebrating a dream

Black Lives Matter movement co-founder to visit UI as part of MLK Day celebration

**Diamond Koloski**  
Argonaut

This week, faces of the Civil Rights Movement and beyond lined the wall of the TLC foyer. Among them were Malcom X, Martin Luther King Jr., Barack Obama and Alicia Garza, this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day keynote speaker.

The exhibit, titled "A Lasting Legacy," is just one of several events leading up to MLK and Idaho Human Rights Day on Monday.

"We just wanted to make sure that students know of today's modern role models that are helping to bring the legacy forward," said Leathia Botello, coordinator in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "That even though we have had a lot of changes since the '50s and

'60s, that we still have a way to go."

Botello said while civil rights issues may seem far away in north Idaho, it's important to facilitate a discussion on them.

"We wanted to make sure that we had a great calendar of events for both MLK and Black History Month that students could participate in so what they're learning in the classroom becomes relevant and hits home a little bit more," Botello said.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs also hosted a workshop called "What is the #BLACKLIVES-MATTER Movement" Thursday, and Garza, a co-creator of the Black Lives Matter hashtag, will deliver her keynote speech at noon Friday in the Summit Room of the Idaho Commons.

College of Law Associate Dean of Students Jeffrey Dodge helped organize the MLK Day events. He also went to college with Garza.

Dodge said he is very excited that Garza has

agreed to come to campus, and believes students will walk away from the speech with a different perspective than when they walked in.

"She is a nationally and internationally-recognized speaker on race relations in the U.S., and she is one of the co-founders of the Black Lives Matter movement, which has really prompted a lot of discussions about race relations and black lives in this country," Dodge said.

Garza is the Special Projects Director of the National Domestic Workers Alliance, and identifies as a queer, feminist social justice activist.

UI student Jessy Forsmo-Shadid said that with two black brothers and one black sister, the Black Lives Matter movement means a lot to her. She said she believes it isn't completely safe for African-Americans in the United States.

SEE MOVEMENT, PAGE 6

SEE ALLIES, PAGE 6

## ALUMNI

## A passion for leadership

Four UI women named to Idaho Business Review's Top 50 Women

**Carly Scott**  
Argonaut

Great women often have great passion for the things they do. This holds true for the four University of Idaho employees among the Idaho Business Review's Top 50 Women of the Year for 2016.

The IBR Top 50 Women of the Year list, which is selected mostly by past nominees, acknowledges the often under-recognized women who have made positive contributions to their communities.

"I think we need more women leaders in Idaho, and it's wonderful this organization is recognizing them," said Barbara Lock, director of the Low Income Taxpayer Clinic and one of the women nominated for the award.

SeAnne Safaii, associate professor in Foods and Nutrition, was also nominated for the award. Throughout her life, she has held several TA leadership roles in state-wide organizations, including Idaho Dietetics and the UI faculty senate.

Safaii said the award is significant not just to the women nominated, but also to UI.

"It's nice to see women leaders coming out of the University of Idaho, Safaii said. "It's wonderful for students to see that their university has leaders."

The recognition of UI faculty spurs excitement from students to come study under someone acknowledged on a statewide level.

Terri Muse is the assistant dean for external relations at the UI College of Law in Boise, and was one of the women nominated.

SEE PASSION, PAGE 6

## ROTC

## Beyond the call of duty

UI assistant professor of naval science is selected as 2015 NROTC Instructor of the Year

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

The son of a pharmacist and an education system employee, Nathan Greenwood grew up in the small town, not unlike Moscow, of Madisonville, Tennessee.

Although he had no previous familiarity with the military, Greenwood, 28, decided to take a chance by attending the Naval Academy after he graduated high school. Last month, the United States Navy Lieutenant and University of Idaho assistant professor of naval science was named the 2015 Naval Service Training Command Instructor of the Year.

Greenwood said being nominated for the award was an honor to begin with, and that to be chosen over instructors throughout the country was unbelievable.

"As far as the award goes, I was pretty shocked to hear I had gotten it," Greenwood said. "I feel like I should go buy a Powerball ticket because it's almost that slim of odds."

Commander Alex Greig, UI's NROTC executive officer, was among the two men who nominated Greenwood for the award.

Greig said he and NROTC Commanding Officer Captain Michael McClintock evaluated the performance of Greenwood's students as well as his interactions with his advisees before

“

I knew I wanted to be an ROTC instructor — I wanted to go somewhere I could make a difference

**Nathan Greenwood,**  
United States Navy Lieutenant

deciding he was the best nominee for the award.

After spending three years stationed in Kingsbay, Georgia, Greenwood said he was presented with the opportunity to become a naval science instructor.

"I knew I wanted to be an ROTC instructor — I wanted to go somewhere I could make a difference," Greenwood said. "So being able to be a naval science instructor and help train the next generation of officers was a really appealing opportunity."

Since Greenwood's arrival at UI mid-spring semester of 2014, Greig said he has seen nothing but improvement from the instructor.

"It takes a little while once a guy gets here to get their feet under them and figure out what's going on," Greig said. "The first year, (Greenwood) was growing, the second year he was hitting all the marks."

SEE EARNEST, PAGE 6

## AGRICULTURE

## Advancing Idaho's agriculture

Foltz to head agricultural initiatives

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

John Foltz said he has been preparing for his new position as the Special Assistant to the President for Agricultural Initiatives for 25 years.

That's how long he has been at the University of Idaho —

first as faculty in the agricultural economics department, then associate dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences for nine years and finally interim dean of the college for three years.

When Michael Parella assumes his position as the permanent CALS dean Feb. 1, Foltz will transition directly into his new role.

"It's very encouraging for me personally that (UI President

Chuck Staben) is so supportive of agriculture," Foltz said.

Foltz said agriculture is a huge part of not only Idaho's culture, but also its economy. He said Idaho is the third largest producer of cheese in the U.S., and both crop and livestock-based agriculture make up roughly 25 percent of the state's economy.

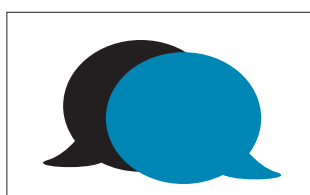
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## IN THIS ISSUE



Recent NCAA vote impacts future of Vandal football.

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Racial issues aren't over in 2016. Read Our View.

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Poet and essayist Lia Purpura will visit Moscow this month.

RAWR

# Campus Recreation

Student Rec Center • Intramural Sports • Outdoor Program • Sport Clubs • Wellness

## Sport Clubs

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## Wellness

### Spring Wellness Schedule



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## Intramural Sports

### Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Indoor Soccer	Wed, Jan 20
Co-Rec Volleyball	Wed, Jan 20
Cribbage	Thurs, Jan 21
College Bowl Trivia	Tues, Jan 26



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# MLK DAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

SRC: 11am - 11pm  
CLIMBING CENTER: NOON - 6PM  
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UI Campus Rec

## CRUMBS

# A Crumbs recipe



## Ranch dressing

Homemade ranch dressing is quick, easy and (in my opinion) tastes better than what you can buy in the store. For all you salad lovers out there, I highly recommend giving this a try.

### Ingredients

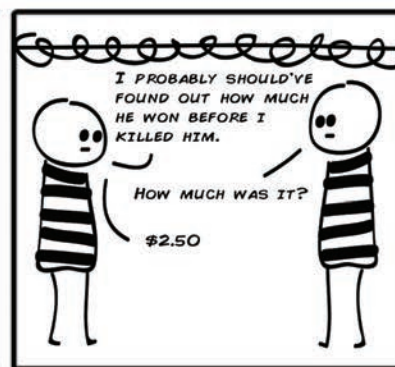
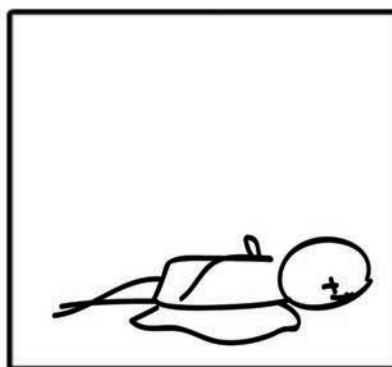
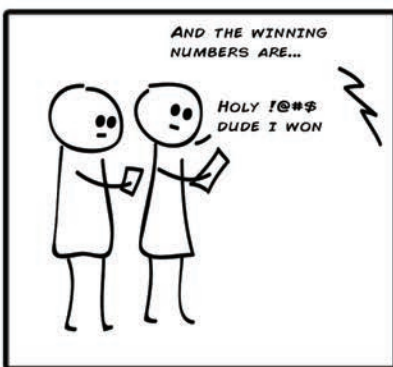
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup coconut cream
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

### Directions

1. Whisk together mayonnaise, coconut cream and vinegar in a small bowl
2. Add parsley, garlic powder, onion powder, black pepper and paprika and stir until combined
3. This recipe makes 1 1/2 cups

Jordan Hollingshead  
can be reached at  
[crumbs@uidaho.edu](mailto:crumbs@uidaho.edu)

## Completely Unrelated



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 12

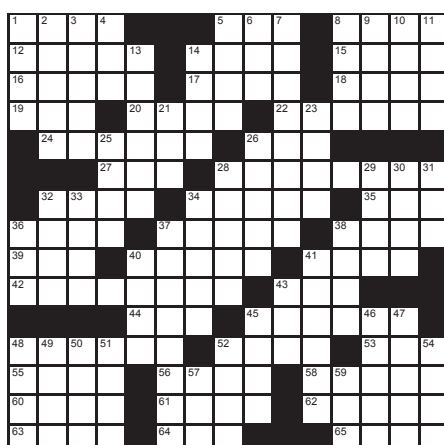
## CROSSWORD

The Argonaut 1/15/16 Crossword

PuzzleJunction.com

### Across

- 1 Neuter
- 5 Bird of myth
- 8 Blockhead
- 12 Flowering shrub
- 14 Pro
- 15 Black, to poets
- 16 True inner self
- 17 Weaving machine
- 18 Forte
- 19 Suds source
- 20 Track event
- 22 Hand tool
- 24 Cowknot
- 26 Invoice amount
- 27 Ability to hit a target
- 28 Prayer book
- 32 Invitation letters
- 34 Plant life
- 35 Jeans brand
- 36 Minute amount
- 37 Dentist's advice
- 38 One way of fitting
- 39 Wharton degree
- 40 False move
- 41 Kind of cook
- 42 Tool holder, at times
- 43 Misfortune
- 44 Met display
- 45 Like some periodicals
- 48 Horrify
- 52 Catcher's need
- 53 Fall behind
- 55 Stake driver
- 56 Roulette bet
- 58 Kingdom
- 60 Neutral color
- 61 Lawn starter
- 62 "Fiddler on the Roof" role



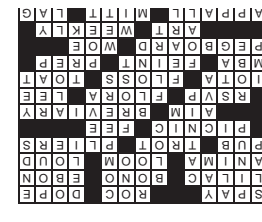
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### Down

- 1 Rebuke
- 2 Cover girl
- 3 Excuse
- 4 Starchy tuber
- 5 Dig like a pig
- 6 Lennon's lady
- 7 Equals
- 8 Sandwich shop
- 9 Wind instrument
- 10 Decant
- 11 Some receivers
- 13 Kitty pleaser
- 14 Voting group
- 21 Canyon feature
- 23 Bulgarian money
- 25 Spanish sparkling white wine
- 26 Rime
- 28 Towhead
- 29 Lily family member
- 30 Cut the crop
- 31 Thus far
- 32 After-bath wear
- 33 Deer sir
- 34 Bat an eye?
- 36 Little devil
- 37 Intrepid
- 38 Arduous journey
- 40 Ranch newborn
- 41 Bookstore section
- 43 Dewy
- 45 It's a breeze
- 46 Grassy plain
- 47 W.W. II conference site
- 48 Iowa State's home
- 49 Treaty
- 50 Unpolluted
- 51 Astringent
- 52 Encounter
- 54 F.B.I. operative
- 57 Flying geese formation
- 59 Aquarium denizen

## SUDOKU

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		1	2				8	



Solution



## THE FINE PRINT

### Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

### UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office at the Bruce Pitman Center on the third floor.

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- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Bruce Pitman Center, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)

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## Argonaut Directory

**Katelyn Hilsenbeck**  
Editor-in-Chief  
[argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)

**Claire Whitley**  
Managing Editor  
[arg-managing@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-managing@uidaho.edu)

**Hannah Shirley**  
News Editor  
[arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

**Tess Fox**  
Photo Editor  
[arg-photo@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-photo@uidaho.edu)

**Corrin Bond**  
Rawr Editor  
[arg-arts@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-arts@uidaho.edu)

**Josh Grissom**  
Sports Editor  
[arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

**Luis Torres**  
VandalNation Manager  
[vandalnation@uidaho.edu](mailto:vandalnation@uidaho.edu)

**Jack Olson**  
Broadcast Editor  
[arg-radio@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-radio@uidaho.edu)

**Jake Smith**  
Web Manager  
[arg-online@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-online@uidaho.edu)

**Tea Nelson**  
Production Manager  
[arg-production@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-production@uidaho.edu)

**Phillip Barnes**  
Advertising Manager  
[arg-advertising@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-advertising@uidaho.edu)

**Erin Bamer**  
Opinion Editor  
[arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)

**Austin Maas**  
Copy Editor  
[arg-copy@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-copy@uidaho.edu)

**Lyndsie Kiebert**  
Copy Editor  
[arg-copy@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-copy@uidaho.edu)

**Jessica Bovee**  
Video Editor  
[arg-video@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-video@uidaho.edu)

**Jordan Hollingshead**  
Crumbs Editor  
[arg-video@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-video@uidaho.edu)

Advertising (208) 885-5780  
Circulation (208) 885-7825  
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825  
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CITY

# Moscow Alehouse turns three



A pedestrian passes the Moscow Alehouse, which is celebrating its 3rd birthday this month. Tess Fox | Argonaut

Employee-turned-entrepreneur celebrates three years in business

**Ryan Locke**  
Argonaut

When Wendy Smiley Johnson first came to the Moscow Alehouse 10 years ago, it was simply called the Alehouse. The business originally opened in 1999 and was run by the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company until 2010, when they lost the lease.

With that, the remaining surplus of beer was sold, the brewery shut down and in 2013, the Alehouse was put up for sale — and Johnson jumped on it.

To celebrate three years under its current ownership, Johnson said she has planned festivities for Wednesday, the anniversary of her taking over the business.

All day the Moscow Alehouse will serve 18 different beers from the Deschutes Brewery in Bend, Oregon. Johnson said the celebration will begin in earnest at 6 p.m. Wednesday when she kicks off a party that will feature live music, raffle giveaways and cash prizes. The Alehouse will raffle off a Deschutes Brewery dartboard worth \$250 as well as three cash prizes of \$100 each, one for each year Johnson has owned the business.

Johnson said since taking over the business she has made a few changes besides the name. She brought in a 20-tap rotating beer selection and introduced the “Vandal Burger,” made with meat produced by the University of Idaho’s Vandal Meats. Johnson said that a portion of all money made from the Vandal Burger is donated to Moscow charities.

She said she also started the Moscow Alehouse’s “mug club,” in which partici-

pants pay \$30 to get their own personal 20 oz. mug that is customized and kept at the Alehouse. Members of the mug club pay the same price for their beer every time, no matter what they choose. The membership lasts one year at which point members can either renew it for \$18 or simply take possession of their mug.

Johnson said the owner of the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company has since opened a new brewery in Spokane called River City Brewing and has resumed making two beers from the old brewery. She said those two beers, Coeur d'Alene Huckleberry Ale and Coeur d'Alene VB Stout, are now sold at the Moscow Alehouse, and unlike the typically rotating selection of beers, are always available.

Johnson said working for a local business has made her feel more connected to the community, which is why she jumped at the opportunity to buy it. She says that she has worked to strengthen the connections between her business and the city and university that have kept the Moscow Alehouse in business through the years.

She said purchasing her meats from the university, supporting local charities and renaming the business from the Alehouse to the Moscow Alehouse to emphasize its connection to the community have been her way of fostering connections with the town she cares so much for.

“Being here in the last few years has really allowed me to be a part of, and help support, this great community that supports us,” Johnson said. “Happy to be a part of it.”

Ryan Locke can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

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CITY

# Funding hope for the homeless

Boise fundraising challenge raises over \$317,000 for Idaho nonprofits

**Corrin Bond**  
Argonaut

While the holiday season is always a time for charitable giving, it's also a time when many homeless and low-income families struggle to make it through the bitter cold of winter.

Deanna Ward, development director of the Home Partnership Foundation, said that's what inspired Avenues of Hope, a fundraising challenge held every December by the Boise-based nonprofit.

“The campaign is an easy online platform (nonprofits) can use to promote their community without doing a lot of the leg-work needed to fundraise,” Ward said. “Especially during the winter, when they're busy taking care of people.”

Ward said Avenues of Hope began in 2011, when the Home Partnership Foundation noticed the negative impact the economic downturn had on low-income families. The challenge, now in its fifth year, raises funds for nonprofits with housing-related missions throughout the state of Idaho, and calls on individual donors and corporate sponsors to donate to one of the many participating nonprofits.

At the end of the fundraising period, the Home Partnership Foundation matches donations made by individuals and organizations.

Ward said in 2015, the Avenues for Hope challenge raised over \$317,000 to be divvied up between 34 housing-based Idaho nonprofits including three local organizations —

Sojourner's Alliance, which raised \$21,827; Family Promise of the Palouse, which raised \$16,637; and Moscow Affordable Housing Trust, which raised \$1,042.

Steve Bonnar, executive director of the Moscow-based nonprofit Sojourner's Alliance, said his organization provides on and off-site transitional housing for 40 to 50 homeless and disabled adults. Operational costs run about \$225,000 each year.

Despite the tremendous cost of operation, Bonnar said less than half of the nonprofit's funding comes from federal grants, which means fundraising is crucial for the well-being of the operation.

Though Bonnar said he was skeptical at first, the Avenues of Hope December fundraiser has quickly become the nonprofit's largest and most successful fundraiser.

“Avenues for Hope provides opportunities for people to donate online so it's easy and efficient,” Bonnar said. “It has been a great fundraiser — it equals all other fundraisers we do combined.”

Katii Colson, executive director of Family Promise of the Palouse, said the challenge also makes fundraising a much simpler and less time-intensive process.

“I love working with the Avenues for Hope challenge,” Colson said. “Having the ability to raise that much money and not use that much overhead cost and time is so helpful to us.”

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The Sojourners' Alliance is made up of Executive Director Steve Barron, Security Monitor Tom Clayton and Office Manager Elaina Pierson. It raised \$21,827 through Avenues of Hope. Michael Chen | Argonaut

Ward said at the end of the day, she appreciates that the fundraising challenge provides Home Partnership Foundation and every-day individuals with the opportunity to make a difference.

“It's been inspiring to see the hard work of so many nonprofits around the state who take

care of people everyday,” Ward said. “There is a lot of suffering — people are hungry or homeless, and anything each of us can do to make their lives better is pretty important work.”

Corrin Bond can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter at @CorrBond

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University of Idaho

## STUDENT LIFE

# Good intentions, will travel

UI students spend winter break volunteering abroad

**Austin Maas**  
Argonaut

For University of Idaho student Mikayla Johnson, winter break meant more than just comfy couches and Netflix.

Johnson, a psychology and Spanish student, chose instead to travel to Guatemala for an Alternative Service Break along with nine other UI students. The service breaks are organized by the UI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, and Johnson, who has been on service breaks before, said they offer students the chance to spend their break doing meaningful work in a variety of locations.

"They are really rewarding," Johnson said of the service breaks. "It's just really great to meet new people and do something different with the break we get from school, rather than sitting on a couch for a week or two and doing nothing."

Johnson said she and the rest of her group spent their time in Guatemala learning and participating in agriculture and creating sustainable economies for local communities.

In order to do that, she said she and her team worked with a few cooperatives like the Women's Weaving Cooperative in the Lake Atitlan area. During the first week of their trip she said the group stayed in Panajachel, a community near the lake, and built a wall that will protect the community from future landslides.

Johnson said building the wall now allows the WWC to contin-



Mikayla Johnson | Courtesy

Nine UI students spent their winter break volunteering in Guatemala on an alternative service break.

ue weaving during Guatemala's rainy season, which will aid the local economy.

Johnson said the group worked on a variety of projects during their second week abroad, including work with different plants and animals on a close-cycle farm and aiding beekeeper's efforts to establish a sustainable water source for their bees. She said the team also finished construction of another protective wall around a school.

Johnson said service breaks can be especially valuable for students studying a foreign language. She

said on this trip, she got to use her Spanish.

"It's very rewarding to have a connection with someone because you share a language," Johnson said. "I think you can miss a lot just not being able to talk with someone, but I was able to talk to most of the people we interacted with and get more details out of their stories."

Johnson said a service break is also a great opportunity to meet new, interesting people.

"You don't know anyone you

go on the trip with and by the end you've made ten new friends you never would have met otherwise," she said.

Natalie Magnus, coordinator at the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, said the price of each trip can vary depending on whether the service break is regional, national or international. Magnus said there are need-based scholarships available for students interested in international service breaks.

"When thinking about what the

price of a ticket would be to go on vacation it's actually a great deal," Johnson said. "You get all of that and it's a whole different experience, living in these communities you get to experience things that no tourist would ever get."

Magnus said there are 11 upcoming trips planned for spring break, and registration for future service breaks will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Whitewater Room of the Idaho Commons.

Austin Maas can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @austindmaas

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## ADMINISTRATION

## Barnard returns as alumni director

Vandal alumna Kathy Barnard returns as alumni director

**Claire Whitley**  
Argonaut

After being gone nearly 10 years, University of Idaho alumna Kathy Barnard is coming home.

Barnard, will officially begin work in her new role of the executive director of Alumni Relations Wednesday.

For Barnard, a 1981 graduate, this is the second time she has returned to UI as an employee. For 13 years after graduation, Barnard worked as a reporter and then editor at the Lewiston Tribune. She returned to UI to work in the Marketing and Communications department, where she stayed until 2005. Barnard has spent the last 10 years working at Washington State University, but now she has returned to UI.

After 10 years away, she said she has missed seeing the people walking around campus the most.

"It's like coming home, but better," Barnard said.

Barnard said she looks forward to working with alumni all over the world and helping them reconnect with their alma mater. She said she also hopes to help

current students take advantage of the opportunity to connect with Vandals in their fields of interest.

Barnard said she wants to create more opportunities for current students and alumni to make connections.

To Barnard, it isn't just connecting students but also showing them that they are part of something bigger — a Vandal family that is about 100,000 strong, she said.

Barnard said she is interested in trying to find a way to connect students from satellite campuses, as well as those seeking degrees online, with the Vandal family.

In the years to come, Barnard said she hopes to make those students feel like UI alumni. Barnard said she wants all students, including those who attend classes at satellite campuses, online and on the Moscow campus to understand and appreciate the full value of a UI education.

As a first-generation college student herself, Barnard said she appreciated the emphasis UI has on hands-on education as well as the nurturing community that instills a strong work ethic in students. Barnard said UI graduates understand that



Mamta Kandel | Argonaut

Kathy Barnard is the new Alumni Executive Director for the University of Idaho.

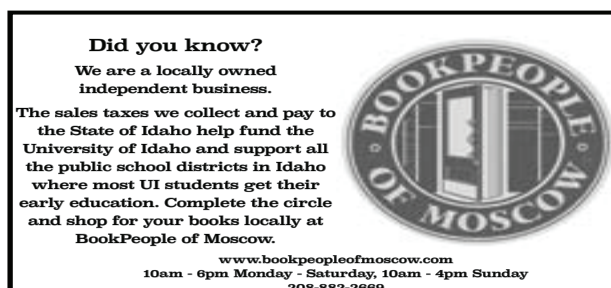
it takes hard work to succeed and that it is necessary to start from the bottom and work up to the top.

"I hope other Vandals will realize how

wonderful UI is," Barnard said.

Claire Whitley can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

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# The final countdown

ASUI president and vice president set goals for their last semester

**Erin Bamer**  
Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan isn't so concerned with how he will be remembered after he graduates.

"I'm more concerned about are we doing what's best for the students right here right now," Cowan said.

Last semester Cowan entered his second non-consecutive year as president after spending the previous year as ASUI senate adjutant. Though he spent a year away from the position, Cowan said the day-to-day responsibilities haven't changed much.

Yet, some things are different. Cowan said ASUI seems better-received by the administration than it was his first year as president.

"We're getting to a place where we truly have a seat at the table," Cowan said. "And I think that's been a long time coming."

Cowan said he and ASUI Vice President Stetson Holman have made a point to listen to the opinions of students on a variety of topics they care about. Valuing of student feedback is something he said he hopes to leave behind for future generations to continue.

"That's what I would hope we leave behind, is the ability for ASUI to relate to every student and for every student to understand that ASUI is here to support them," Cowan said.

Holman also said he hopes to successfully redistrict ASUI senate based on colleges instead of living groups. Since the core of what ASUI does is connecting with the academic side of the university, Cowan said this model of representation is important to many



Alex Brizee | Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan addresses to the ASUI senate Dec. 9 on an open textbook program.

members of ASUI.

Cowan said there are also multiple things in the works this semester to maintain the cost of higher education. He said ASUI representatives want to further educate students on where the money they spend on tuition and fees is going, and an initiative for open



textbooks in introductory level courses will likely progress in senate this semester.

Both Cowan and Holman will graduate in May, but Holman said he hopes to stay at the university in the future as a law student.

"I'll be applying to continue my

life as a Vandal," Holman said.

Cowan said he has also applied for law schools, but is looking at several career opportunities. He said he is considering political work in Washington D.C., marketing and public relations opportunities and is even looking at a potential career in graphic design.

Cowan said while he isn't sure

where he'll end up, he is excited for his final semester at UI and is eager to figure out his future following graduation.

"I'm not certain and I don't think I'll be certain until I'm doing it," Cowan said.

Erin Bamer can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @ErinBamer

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CITY

## Empowering the Palouse

Educational program aims to benefit Palouse youth through STEM

**Diamond Koloski**  
The Argonaut

Jody Opheim said her grade school-aged daughter is always curious. In school, however, Opheim said her daughter was always told she had to wait to do things above her grade level.

Opheim said that's what inspired Eureka! Palouse, Inc.

"I want to provide a place where kids can come in and learn the possibilities," Opheim said. "Learn what they don't know, and become familiar with those subjects."

Opheim is the president of Eureka! Palouse, an Idaho nonprofit organization and 4-H affiliate. Opheim said it was started by a small group of people who want to further the community's access to STEM disciplines.

She said it ultimately aims to bring together the University of Idaho, Washington State University, the Moscow School District and local STEM industries for the benefit of the community and its youth by offering a space in which students can further explore STEM disciplines that interest them.

"Our goal is to give kids a good background in their fields so that they're more comfortable and familiar with them," Opheim said. "Hopefully more of them will decide to go into their fields in college or as careers straight out of high school."

Opheim said this goal is shared between the board members and everyone involved in Eureka! Palouse, including local businesses.

Without the support of Frontier Communications, Eureka! Palouse would not be opening, Opheim said.

"They happened to be vacating a part of their space, so we asked if Frontier would like to be a partner with us, and they were very excited about the opportunity," Opheim said. "They have signed on as our founding corporate sponsor for three years."

Melinda Hamilton, board member for Eureka! Palouse and director of STEM education at UI, has also supported the program.

"The key here is inspiring children and giving them a really fun place that they're



“

Our goal is to give kids a good background in their fields so that they're more comfortable and familiar with them. Hopefully more of them will decide to go into their fields in college or as careers straight out of high school.

**Jody Opheim,**  
Eureka! Palouse president

actually doing hands-on things with science, math and technology," Hamilton said.

She said her goal is for kids to think, "wow, this is so fun, I didn't know it could be like this."

"I think that's what we are really after," Hamilton said. "Inspiring kids so that they do, in addition to finding it interesting, learn more and become more confident."

Eureka! Palouse will open in January in a rollout process, and will probably begin by hosting about 70 students a week. While Opheim said initially there will only be three clubs, she said there will eventually be tutoring, a tinkering center and other activities for students to participate in both independently and with their parents.

Opheim said the organization is aiming to compliment the opportunities and experiences provided by the Palouse Discovery Science Center and the Moscow School District.

"I left a career as a research scientist because of my passion for getting more kids involved in STEM, and this wonderful program is being brought right here to Moscow, a town that I have come to love, and I just want to see the benefit to our children and education in Idaho," Hamilton said.

Diamond Koloski can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @diamond\_uidaho

## MOVEMENT

FROM PAGE 1

Dodge said the U.S. has a history that is racist in nature, and while he believes American culture has made progress, he doesn't believe society is as post-racial as some would claim.

"The Black Lives Movement, and what I think (Garza's) talks will promote, is us thinking about what those issues are and how we can work towards a better country and a better world for us all," Dodge said.

Botello said Garza was selected as the keynote speaker in order to shed light on what the Black Lives Matter movement really is.

"A lot of people have a certain notion about what it means, and they have all these misconceptions," Botello said.

Dodge said one of the biggest misconceptions he hears about the Black Lives Matter movement is that supporters of the movement don't believe that other lives matter.

"I think anyone would recognize that white lives matter, native lives matter, Latino lives matter, but what this movement's goal is doing is trying to highlight the issues that are facing the black community in our country," Dodge said.

He said the movement started as a result of the Trayvon Martin and George Zimmerman case.

"We have seen repeatedly in the media not just tensions between police and communities of color, black communities in particular, but in many different areas, issues of black people in this country not being heard and recognized," Dodge said.

While she said the movement itself has many goals, Forsmo-Shadid said she would love it if people simply gained an increased understanding from these events.

"I think people get wrapped up in their own shit," Forsmo-Shadid said. "That's just kind of how we are taught in American society ... It makes it really hard to empathize anyone else

who does not have that luxury."

She said, in a perfect world, people would realize there are issues in the world and they are capable of doing something about it.

Garza will deliver her speech a second time at the 23rd annual Latah County Human Rights Task Force Martin Luther King Jr. and Human Rights community breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Moscow Middle School. The event will also feature a full breakfast, entertainment, presentation of Rosa Parks Human Rights Achievement Awards and keynote speech by Alicia Garza. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$4 for students and children.

Submissions are also open for the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Art and Essay contest, which is open to both full-time undergraduate and graduate students. The contest features art and essay categories with graduate and undergraduate divisions for

each. Submissions are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 29.

As a whole, the events of the MLK Day celebration are focusing on human rights issues, Dodge said.

"There are issues the black community face in this country that people like me, a self-identified white person, don't face, and don't even know that I don't face," Dodge said.

Ultimately, Dodge said he hopes people will understand that human rights are universal.

"You're entitled to them," he said. "I'm entitled to them, Alicia Garza is entitled to them, and every other person on this planet is entitled to them."

*Editor's note: Jessy Forsmo-Shadid is a former Argonaut columnist.*

*Diamond Koloski can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @diamond\_uidaho*

## PASSION

FROM PAGE 1

She said she enjoys her work with the College of Law and external relations, but her favorite part of the job is her connection with law school alumni.

"This award is unique because it recognizes women in all sorts of business areas," Muse said. "It doesn't just recognize doctors and lawyers, but also nonprofits, and truly acknowledges a cross section of women in Idaho."

Lock, who also works in the legal field, was also nominated for the award. Lock has made a significant difference in the lives of others as the director of the Low Income Tax Payer Clinic, where she helps low-income taxpayers settle their debts with the IRS. Though her work is vast, Lock said she was surprised when her students nominated her for the award.

"I didn't realize what it meant to the students," Lock said.

In Moscow, Corrine Mantle-Bromley is the dean of the UI College of Education. Though she wasn't always sure she'd end up where she is now, she said she is grateful to be in this position of influence.

She said one of her biggest projects has been the reconstruction of the UI education building. Though the building needed renovations due to asbestos, she said the project kept getting pushed to the side.

"When I got here, it wasn't on anyone's radar to do it, so it took lots of work in terms of persuasion, and we've been doing lots and lots of fundraising to make sure that it was done well and right," Mantle-Bromley said.

Mantle-Bromley said though women are not unno-



ted in leadership, they are under-noticed, and said fewer women are involved in self-promotion.

"I don't mean that all men (self-promote), but from a very early age they are involved in it," Mantle-Bromley said. "I think more women are involved now in competitive kind of issues than they were in any time before."

Mantle-Bromley said UI creates many opportunities for women to be great leaders.

Still, Mantle-Bromley said the work for women in positions of power is just beginning.

"I think that partly it's recognition on the business community's part that women are doing great things for the state, and that's a really nice thing," Mantle-Bromley said.

*Carly Scott can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu*

## EARNEST

FROM PAGE 1

Greig said he was also impressed by Greenwood's dedication to teaching and his drive to broaden his knowledge in a way that would help his students.

"A lot of the classes he teaches are very broad, and he only has his first-hand experience as an officer," Greig said. "But he does research and invests in his students."

Matt Wilson, a recent UI graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering, said he has seen first-hand the ways in which Greenwood, who was his adviser, continually goes out of his way to help the students he works with.

"He took care of everyone in his class and everyone in his unit," Wilson said. "If someone had a question, they could go to him and he worked tirelessly to find them an answer."

Although he doesn't intend to continue serving as a Navy instructor after

he leaves active duty, Greenwood said he appreciates that he has been able to work with so many talented students.

"We've got great kids going through the program," Greenwood said. "They'll make great officers and I've had this great opportunity to help mold and shape them into the leaders the fleet is going to need."

While only one instructor is selected to receive the award, Greenwood said he believes that his success is mostly due to the support and encouragement of his colleagues and students.

"The people working around you make an environment where you can be successful," Greenwood said. "So it's not just my award, it's our whole unit's award. The good work that's going on in these hallways by everyone is really what's encapsulated in my selection."

*Corrin Bond can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @CorrBond*

## ADVANCING

FROM PAGE 1

Staben said as the state's land-grant university it is important for UI to stay connected to the state's agricultural base.

"We are the major agricultural training and research center for Idaho," Staben said.

"We run extension throughout Idaho in every county, so we really are one of the major players in Idaho, and certainly the major academic training player."

Foltz said one of the first initiatives he plans to address is a dairy research center in southern Idaho, which he said has been in the works for over a decade.

Foltz said the Idaho legislature gave the university \$25 million to research dairy 10 years ago, but when UI couldn't come up with donations to fully fund the project, the funding was withdrawn. "But the need of dairy producers hasn't gone away," Foltz said.

"The dairy industry continues to grow. It's become a part of our state's economy."

Foltz said he intends to explore different funding options, such as finding a partner with similar research interests. He estimated that today the same project will cost closer to \$30 million, but he said he feels optimistic.

"There are positive vibes coming out of it," Foltz said.

Mark McGuire, director of the UI Agricultural Experiment Station, said he has high hopes Foltz will have a strong positive impact on connecting the university to state agriculture.

"Ultimately what we want to do is help (state agricultural communities) address issues leading them through science, research, outreach and the training of the next generation of ag professionals," McGuire said. "It's great the president has identified the need for someone to head up large initiatives and important agricultural issues in the state."

*Hannah Shirley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @itshannah7*

## ALLIES

FROM PAGE 1

"We will have gained progress when I can go down here to the laundromat and not be threatened to be shot when I'm doing my four children's laundry," Samuels said.

Sam Raymond, a UI student, was at the laundromat that day. He said not interfering in the confrontation made him feel the guiltiest he has in a decade.

"I had the chance to at least stand up and say something. Instead, I sat there and read my book. I knew it was wrong," Raymond said. "I think about it two or three times a month still."

Samuels was one of four panelists who shared their experiences and answered questions about the Black Lives Matter movement Thursday.

One topic of concern was how to involve allies and how allies should join the

movement.

"One of the biggest responsibilities for white allies is to talk to other white people," said Kristin Haltinner, UI sociology professor. "You're going to be uncomfortable and it's important to break through the discomfort."

UI student Isaiah Qualls said as a white Idahoan, the Black Lives Matter movement should matter to other white Idahoans because the U.S. was founded off racial principles.

"In many ways, we have built systems that favor white," Qualls said. "If you're not willing to check your privilege and work on ways to end that privilege, you're basically complicit."

UI student Jessy Forsmo-Shadid said people often tell her they feel they don't belong in the movement, or will get in the way if they participate.

"We're called the United States of America. You stand up for the flag," Forsmo-Shad-

id said. "To say something this harmful doesn't pertain to you because it's not something you live everyday, it's hypocritical."

Haltinner said it is important for anyone joining a movement to listen to the words and experiences of those most directly and negatively affected.

"We continue to have the same conversation over and over again," Haltinner said. "We have to somehow resolve the root cause of this problem."

Samuels addressed the All Lives Matter hashtag, a rebuttal of the Black Lives Matter movement, saying it's often said as if the idea that black lives matter is offensive.

"If you really truly believe that all lives matter, then we should be able to stick up for each other. Your burden is my burden."

*Katelyn Hilsenbeck can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu*

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# SPORTS



Men's golf welcomes back former alum as new head coach

PAGE 8

## FOOTBALL



Alex Brizee | Argonaut

Members of the Idaho football team discuss strategies during a home football game in 2015. NCAA voted Wednesday to deregulate conference championships.

## Idaho's Sun Belt future in doubt

Recent NCAA vote has major implications for Vandal Football

Josh Grissom  
Argonaut

The NCAA Division I Council approved a proposal Wednesday afternoon allowing Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) conferences without 12 members to hold a conference championship game.

An additional requirement of the proposal states that any league with less than 12 members must play a round robin schedule if it is to hold a conference championship game. The Sun Belt Conference, which will have 12 football members during the 2017 season, will vote on March 10 whether or not to offer a contract extension to foot-

ball-only members Idaho and New Mexico State.

"(The NCAA vote) wasn't unexpected," said Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear. "We look forward to our presentation to the Sun Belt."

Idaho is currently a member of the Sun Belt Conference as part of a four-year contract that is scheduled to end at the conclusion of the 2017 season.

The league voted last fall to add Coastal Carolina to the conference in 2017 as a way to meet the former NCAA requirement of twelve conference members to host a conference championship game.

With the recent decision by the NCAA to deregulate conference championships, the Sun Belt will vote in the conference's spring meeting on the future of the Idaho football program in the league.

"We've had many conversa-

tions over the past couple years regarding a championship game," Sun Belt Commissioner Karl Benson said Wednesday. "Today's change in NCAA legislation doesn't affect conferences that will have 12 teams."

"We are expecting that with the addition of Coastal Carolina we will have 12 teams effective 2017," Benson said.

If the Sun Belt were to opt out of offering a contract extension to Idaho and New Mexico State, the league would be forced to play a round robin schedule in order to host a conference championship game.

This recent requirement may actually play into Idaho's favor, as a round robin schedule for the Sun Belt would require a total of nine league games for each team. This would interfere with proposed future schedules for

teams, as well as negatively impact potential revenue for programs that depend on contracts for out-of-conference road games.

In an interview with the Idaho Statesmen last week, University of Idaho President Chuck Staben addressed several of the options available for the Idaho football program.

"We certainly don't have a guarantee of renewal (in the Sun Belt)," Staben said. "We've had some pretty tough years in Idaho football. We had a better year this year."

Among one of the options discussed by Staben was the possibility of the Idaho football program dropping from the FBS to the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) in order to become a member of the Big Sky Conference.

VN

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"Some of our natural rivals are in the Big Sky ... There's some interesting things about that, but that change is a challenge," Staben said.

The downside of a transition to the Big Sky Conference is that it would limit the number of available football scholarships from 85 to 63, and result in a loss of revenue from scheduled FBS opponents.

The Vandals finished the 2015 season with a 3-5 Sun Belt record and a 4-8 overall record.

The Sun Belt Conference is currently scheduled to vote on possible football-only contract extensions for Idaho and New Mexico State on March 10.

Josh Grissom can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @GoshJrissom

## VOLLEYBALL

## Spring additions

Luis Torres  
Argonaut

The offseason was in full swing for the Idaho volleyball program this past week, as the Vandals announced the addition of two transfers to their roster.

Setter Haylee Mathis and outside hitter Klaree Hobart will play in black and gold this spring.

Hobart spent the last two seasons at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Oregon, where she led the Timberwolves to two straight Northwest Athletic Conference Championships.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said Hobart's all-around performance and competitiveness are both beneficial to the roster.

"Her strength is in her passing and defense," Buchanan said. "She is a very competitive player with a great attitude. She will be a great addition to our team this spring."

The Lewiston native attended at Lewiston High School, where she was part of the 2012 and 2013 5A State Championship teams. In 2013, Hobart was the Inland Empire League Defensive Player of the Year.

Last season at Blue Mountain, Hobart totaled 179 kills with a 2.59 average per set and was second on the team with 210 digs, averaging

3.04 per set.

Before transferring to Idaho, Mathis spent her first season of collegiate play in the Pac 12 Conference with Washington State. Mathis redshirted and did not play during the 2015 season.

Buchanan said she's looking forward to seeing what Mathis brings to the table for Idaho.

"Haylee is a very physical setter who will be able to start running the offense this spring," Buchanan said. "She comes to the Palouse with high level club experience and we are excited with what she will bring to our program."

During Mathis's days in high school, the Strasburg, Illinois native earned several accolades in the Prairie State.

Mathis was a two-time National Trail Conference MVP honoree and was selected to all-conference four times.

She led the St. Anthony Bulldogs to four NTC championships and was named to the United States Volleyball High Performance All-Tournament team in 2013.

In 2013, Mathis's school advanced to the Illinois Super Sectionals, volleyball's equivalent of the elite eight for the state of Illinois.

Mathis was also named to the Il-

Mathis, Hobart highlight latest additions to volleyball team

VN

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linois State honorable mention team in 2012.

The Vandals now added a total of seven recruits to the program, including five incoming freshmen (Maura Donovan, Tara Eaton, Delaney Hopen, Avery Housley and Megan Ramseyer) announced in December.

Hobart, Housley and Ramseyer are the new outside hitters added to the roster while Mathis and also Housley are Idaho's newest setters.

Donovan and Eaton are the new defensive specialists.

Entering this spring, Idaho will play without several key graduates, including outside hitters Tineke Bierma and Katelyn Peterson, setter Meredith Coba and defensive specialist Jenna Ellis.

The Vandals ended the 2015 campaign with a 10-6 record in the Big Sky Conference (14-16 overall), winning the North Division in the process. Idaho advanced to the semifinals of the Big Sky Tournament where their season ended in a 3-0 loss against Idaho State Nov. 20 in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Luis Torres can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @TheLTFiles

## SWIM &amp; DIVE

## Vandals wilt in desert

NMSU defeats Idaho in first meet of 2016

Josh Grissom  
Argonaut

Several members of the Idaho Vandals swim and dive team came away with individual victories Tuesday, but the team ultimately fell to New Mexico State 181-119.

"Well we haven't competed in six weeks and it showed in the first half of the meet," head coach Mark Sowa said.

Freshman Sarah Mabee-Hall led the way for the swim and dive team, claiming a victory in both the 500 and 200 free. Mabee-Hall won the 500 with a time of 5:14:89 and took the 200 with a time of 1:56:33.

Sophomore all-around swimmer Cara Jernigan and freshman Aileen Pannecoucke also collected victories Tuesday. Jernigan won the 100 breaststroke in 1:05:99 while Pannecoucke took the 50 free in 54:29.

Although the Vandals received strong performances from several underclassmen,

the team could not compete with the speed of the Aggie swimmers.

"We just had two great weeks of training that finished with a very fast intersquad meet," Sowa said. "I think we expected that to carry over rather than needing to recreate that intensity. We're a young team, and we paid the price for that mistake."

Despite the loss to New Mexico State, Sowa said that he is positive that the team will make the necessary adjustments moving forward to their next meet.

"The positive side is that we were much better in the second half but it was too little too late," Sowa said. "We will learn from this, get better, and be much sharper against a very good Oregon State team."

The Idaho swim and dive team is scheduled to host Oregon State Jan. 23 for the team's Senior Meet at the UI Swim Center in Moscow.

Josh Grissom can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @GoshJrissom

VN

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# Idaho goes 4-1 over Christmas Break

**Josh Grissom**  
Argonaut

The Idaho mens basketball team extended its win streak to five games over Christmas Break, before falling to Eastern Washington in the teams first loss of Big Sky Conference play.

## Jan. 9: Idaho 60 - Eastern Washington 74

Eastern Washington snapped Idaho's five-game win streak 74-60 in a pivotal early-season Big Sky Conference matchup.

The Eagles converted 10 of 15 shots from three-point range in the first half to claim a 46-30 lead.

The Vandals shot 33 percent from the field and converted only one 3-pointer in Saturday's game.

Senior guard Austin McBroom led the way for the Eagles with 17 first-half points and four treys, while adding four assists for Eastern Washington.

The Vandals entered the second half with a seven-minute scoring drought, as the Eagles went on an 8-0 run to take a 24-point lead.

Junior guard Perrion Callandret tried to spark Idaho's offense with a four-point play, but junior guard Felix Von Hofe responded with another 3-pointer for the Eagles to maintain the lead.

Sophomore guard Victor Sanders finished as the leading scorer for Idaho with 18 points, while freshman forward Nate Sherwood added another 12.

McBroom and Von Hofe combined to score 45 points and drain 11 treys for Eastern Washington, as the Eagles handed Idaho its first conference loss of the year.

## Jan. 2: Idaho 75 - Northern Colorado 70

Idaho improved its win streak to five straight games behind the impressive play of

walk-on sophomore Chad Sherwood, who sunk six 3-pointers to lead the Vandals to a 75-70 victory over Northern Colorado.

Idaho head coach Don Verlin made the decision to change his traditional lineup, as he chose to sit sophomore guard Victor Sanders and senior forward Nashon George in favor of Sherwood and junior forward Ty Egbert.

The move appeared to pay dividends for Idaho early in the matchup, as Egbert's defensive play allowed the Vandals to go on a 5-0 run to take a 28-24 lead midway through the first half.

Senior guard Chris Sarbaugh led the way for Idaho in the first half with seven points, while sophomore forward Arkadiu Mkrtychyan added another six.

After the Vandals entered halftime with a 28-27 lead, the two teams traded baskets throughout the second half. Idaho began to pull away from the Bears late in the second half with a 65-57 lead.

The eight-point lead forced the Bears to foul junior guard Perrion Callandret in the closing minutes of the matchup.

## Dec. 31: Idaho 74 - North Dakota 71

In the first Big Sky Conference matchup of the season for Idaho, the Vandals found themselves on the winning side of a 74-71 battle when the team met North Dakota at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center.

The victory improved Idaho's win streak to four games, the longest streak for the program since the 2013-2014 season.

The Vandals experienced some difficulty competing with the team's first Big Sky opponent of the season.

Junior guard Victor Sanders, the leading scorer for Idaho, found himself in foul trouble early in the game with four fouls. This prompted Idaho head coach Don Verlin to substitute freshman Nick Blair in

place of Sanders.

Blair jumpstarted the Idaho offense by scoring five points off the bench to lead the Vandals on a 10-0 run midway through the game.

The freshman also created scoring opportunities for his teammates, as he found junior forward Ty Egbert with a pass, which Egbert slammed through the net in commanding fashion to provide Idaho with momentum heading into the half.

Sanders returned late in the game for Idaho to add a crucial 3-pointer that gave the Vandals a 60-57 lead with five minutes left in the game.

## Dec. 22: Idaho 68 - UC Davis 51

Idaho relied on a strong defensive performance to hold UC Davis to just 20 first-half points, en route to a 68-51 road victory in the team's final nonconference game of the year.

Much like the previous game, the Vandals took advantage of back-to-back UC Davis turnovers to create a 7-0 run to begin the matchup on the road.

A six-minute scoring drought allowed Idaho to stretch the lead to 18-8 midway through the first half.

Junior guard Perrion Callandret sparked the Vandals offense with 14 first-half points, while junior guard Victor Sanders added another 10 for Idaho.

Idaho shot 13-26 in the first twenty minutes of the game, and recorded 18 points as the result of 12 Aggie turnovers.

Despite a cold shooting streak of 1-9 during the closing minutes of the matchup, the Vandals held the Aggies scoreless during the final three minutes of play.

Sophomore forward Arkadiu Mkrtychyan proved to be a major factor for Idaho's offense, as he led the team to 30 points in the paint during the matchup.

**For the story on Thursday night's game against Northern Arizona, visit the [vandalnation.com](http://vandalnation.com)**

Callandret led all scorers with 18 points, while Mkrtychyan finished with 12.

## Dec. 18: Idaho 127 - New Hope 54

Idaho exploded offensively with a 20-0 start to the game, and redshirt freshman guard Jake Straughan converted seven 3-pointers to lead the Vandals to a 73-point victory over New Hope Christian College.

Idaho capitalized on a strong shooting performance and 39 team assists to record a victory in the team's final home nonconference game of the season.

The Vandals outrebounded New Hope 39-12 in the first half and held the Deacons to 20 points halfway through the game. New Hope shot 17.6 percent from the field during the first half, converting just four of 27 shot attempts from three-point range.

The Vandals entered halftime with a 61-20 lead, which prompted head coach Don Verlin to play all 14 members of the team's active roster during the matchup.

Straughan made seven of his eight shot attempts behind the arc during the second half, while sophomore guard Chad Sherwood scored 18 points for the Vandals. Sophomore forward Skyler White recorded his first career double-double by scoring 11 points and collecting 10 rebounds.

A total of seven Vandal players left Cowan Spectrum with 10 or more points, including sophomore guard Victor Sanders and senior forward Nahshon George.

Josh Grissom can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

## Men's basketball staff predictions

### Idaho 69 - Southern Utah 62

The Idaho men's basketball team will travel to Cedar City on Saturday to face a floundering Southern Utah program that upset Montana State over Christmas break. The intriguing storyline in this matchup is the health of junior guard Perrion Callandret, one of the Vandals leading scorers, who has been nursing a foot injury. If Idaho is forced to start senior Chris Sarbaugh in Callandret's place, then a low-scoring game between the teams is very likely, but the Vandals still have enough firepower to come away with a win.

—Josh Grissom

### Idaho 70 - Southern Utah 62

I believe the lead will shift

back-and-forth between these two teams, but a few key perimeter shots could give Idaho momentum on the road and ultimately the victory. This game could be the one that puts Idaho back on another winning streak.

—Mihaela Karst

### Idaho 76 - Southern Utah 58

Guarding will be key in a game Idaho is expected to win against a struggling Thunderbirds team. As long as the Vandals stay in their zone defense, which proved to be a struggle against Eastern Washington, Idaho will cruise to victory. However, junior guard Perrion Callandret has a foot injury, but expect senior guard Chris Sarbaugh to keep the puzzle together and continue to thrive in Big Sky Conference play.

—Luis Torres



@VandalHoops



FINAL: Idaho 60, EWU 74. Vandals keep fighting but can't overcome incredible shooting night by Eagles.

—The official Idaho Vandals Men's Basketball account tweets the final score of Idaho's road game against Eastern Washington Jan. 9. The 74-60 win by the Eagles ended the Vandals five-game winning streak.



@IDS\_Southern

Idaho would be the first school to go from FBS to FCS is Sun Belt decides not to extend- league will vote during conference BB tourney (Mar. 10)

—Idaho Statesman football writer Dave Southern tweets about the possibility of the Idaho football team moving down to the Big Sky Conference.



@Idaho\_Vandals

The Vandal Indoor Invitational is set for this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Come & support @IdahoTrack! #GoVandals

—The Idaho Vandals official twitter account tweets about hosting Saturday's Vandal Indoor Invitational at the Kibbie Dome this weekend.



@NCAA

DI Council approves proposal allowing FBS conferences without 12 members to hold conference championship football games.

—The official NCAA account tweets an official announcement that states Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) conferences with less than 12 members can hold a conference championship game. Prediction: Idaho 69 - Southern Utah 62

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## MEN'S GOLF

### Idaho hires former alum

David Nuhn returns to Idaho as head coach

**Josh Grissom**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho announced the hiring of David Nuhn as the new head coach for the Vandal men's golf program.

Nuhn, a 2010 Vandal graduate, will join the program as a coach after spending the previous five years earning a PGA of America certification and playing professionally as a member of the Pacific Northwest PGA.

"For most coaches, this would be their dream - to find a good position at their alma mater," Nuhn said. "I feel blessed to have the opportunity to have a positive impact on a school and community that I care about as much as I do."

Nuhn began his career at Lewis and Clark State College for his freshman year and earned first-team Frontier Conference recognition before transferring to Idaho in 2007. Nuhn had his best career

tournament finish as a runner-up at the Brandon Dunes Championship in 2010, and shot a career low round of 68 at the Del Walker Collegiate during his senior season.

After working as an assistant professional at the University of Idaho Golf Course, Nuhn said that familiarity with the players will help him as he starts his career with the Vandals.

"I know the kids," Nuhn said. "I've been able to see them come in a grow."

Nuhn said that one of his biggest goals this year is to help the golfers on his team as they transition into adults.

"You get a fulfillment seeing these kids grow on and off the golf course," Nuhn said. "It's something that I really enjoy." In addition to serving as an assistant professional at the golf course on campus, Nuhn has served as an assistant at Washington State the past two semesters.

Josh Grissom can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Three wins, two losses, one record

Tess Fox  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's basketball team finished their nonconference season and began Big Sky play over winter break. The Vandals went 3-2 over the holiday season, improving the team's record to 10-5 overall and 2-1 in Big Sky play.

## Jan. 9: Idaho 66 - Eastern Washington 74

A tough 74-66 loss to Eastern Washington on Jan. 9 left Idaho 2-1 in Big Sky Conference play. Idaho failed to rebound against the Eagles, who were a more physical team, according to Idaho head coach Jon Newlee.

The first half of the game consisted of a back-and-forth struggle between the two programs.

Midway through third quarter, the Eagles gained their largest lead of the night with 15 points.

Three pointers from senior guard Christina Salvatore, freshman guard Mikayla Ferenz and sophomore post Geraldine McCorkell helped the close the gap near the end of the third quarter.

Salvatore and Ferenz continued to lead the offensive charge for the Vandals as the team entered the fourth quarter, combining to score 24 points for Idaho during the second half.

Four 3-pointers from Ferenz in the fourth quarter brought Idaho to within three points of Eastern Washington, but three late free throws by the Eagles sealed the victory for the team.

Ferenz led Idaho with 18 points, followed by Salvatore with 14 points and McCorkell with 13 points. Junior point guard Karlee Wilson added six assists in the loss.

The win improves Eastern Washington's record to 3-0 in Big Sky play.

## Jan. 2: Idaho 66 - Northern Colorado 56

It may be a new year, but the Vandals have shown the same winning formula.

The Idaho women's basketball team claimed a 66-56 victory over Northern Colorado Jan. 2 at the Cowan Spectrum.

Sophomore Geraldine McCorkell led the Vandals with a double-double consisting of 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior guard Christina Salvatore and senior post Ali Forde contributed 10 points

apiece for the Vandals offense.

Forde, McCorkell and senior guard Connie Ballestero all went 4-4 at the free throw line during the Big Sky matchup.

Idaho shot 93 percent overall from the charity stripe, 40 percent outside of the paint and 37 percent inside the key.

Similar to previous games, the Vandals took the lead in the first quarter and did not release their hold.

A layup by McCorkell six minutes into the first period put Idaho ahead 6-4.

Idaho never fell behind after gaining the lead as the team entered the second quarter with an 18-13 lead.

During the second quarter, senior post Renae Mokrzycki added two points from the free throw line. Those converted free throws continue a streak from the past four games totaling 10 consecutive free throws.

Despite nine points during the third quarter, the Vandals offense provided just enough attack to stay ahead of the Bears.

McCorkell increased the gap between Idaho and Northern Colorado during the fourth period with three 3-pointers in a row to increase the lead to 12.

Idaho ended the game with a 3-pointer, a layup and two free throws from senior guard Connie Ballestero.

The Vandals left Cowan Spectrum with a 66-56 victory.

Forde's six rebounds moved her into a tie for sixth place in all-time career rebounds at Idaho. She tied Dana Fish, who had 778 career rebounds as a Vandal.

Salvatore ended the game tied for 10th all-time in rebounds with Mary Westwell, who collected 646 career rebounds for Idaho during her career.

## Dec. 31: Idaho 92 - North Dakota 65

The Vandals won their Big Sky season opener against North Dakota 92-65.

Senior guard Christina Salvatore scored 21 points for the Vandals and provided four assists. She went 5-5 from three-point range.

Sophomore post Geraldine McCorkell followed with 20 points, while senior post Renae Mokrzycki collected eight rebounds.

North Dakota struggled offensively during the first period, shooting 3-11 from the field and converting no 3-point attempts.

**VN**  
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The Vandals seized the lead after twenty seconds of play and did not trail throughout the entire game.

McCorkell and freshman Taylor Pierce combined to score 11 points in the first five minutes

of the game. A layup by senior post Tayla Corrigan allowed Idaho to gain a 50-23 lead heading into halftime.

The third quarter began with six more points from Salvatore and two apiece from McCorkell and senior post Ali Forde.

Corrigan added five points and freshman guard Mikayla Ferenz sunk a layup to give the Vandals a 76-42 lead at the end of the third quarter.

North Dakota started fourth quarter with six points, but even as the Fighting Hawks added points, they were too far behind to make a dent in the Idaho lead.

The game ended with a 3-pointer from freshman post Brigitte O'Neill with two seconds left to give Idaho a 92-65 win.

The Vandals shot 59 percent from outside the paint and 50 percent inside the key.

## Dec. 28: Idaho 75 - Carroll College 47

The Vandals bounced back from a crushing loss to Abilene Christian by claiming a 75-47 win over Carroll College at the Cowan Spectrum.

This game was the last of nonconference play as Idaho improved to 10-5 in nonconference action.

From the floor, Idaho shot 52.5 percent, converting 31 of 59 shot attempts.

Senior guard Christina Salvatore and senior post Renae Mokrzycki both finished with 14 points apiece for the Vandals.

Mokrzycki also added six rebounds and three blocks, shooting 6-6 from the field.

Freshman Taylor Pierce scored two 3-pointers in a row and finished with 12 points for Idaho.

Sophomore post Geraldine McCorkell and senior post Ali Forde both contributed 10 points each.

The Vandals took an early lead against the Halos and never let go, entering halftime with a 24-point lead.

During the second half of play, Idaho solidified their lead with six points from Salvatore and seven from Pierce.

The loss was Carroll College's first of the

**For the story on Thursday night's game against Northern Arizona, visit [thevandalnation.com](http://thevandalnation.com)**

season, dropping the team to 12-1. Junior guard Agueda Trujillo saw her first minutes of the season and added two points and one assist.

## Dec. 20: Idaho 59 - Abilene Christian 71

A game tied at the end of regulation swung Abilene Christian's way with a 71-59 Idaho loss in overtime.

Despite the loss, senior guard Christina Salvatore set a new school record for the most three point baskets with 270. The previous record holder was former Vandal Stacey Barr with 268.

Salvatore also notched her third career double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Senior Ali Forde added her sixteenth career double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Abilene Christian took the lead at the end of the first quarter, but the two teams entered the half in a 30-30 tie.

The Vandals held the Wildcats to 24 percent shooting outside the arc and 35 percent shooting inside the arc. Idaho shot 16 percent from three-point range and 27 percent inside the key.

The third quarter ended in a 44-44 tie, as the Vandals received only two points from senior post Renae Mokrzycki.

Junior forward Sydney Shelstead of Abilene Christian fouled out in the fourth quarter, forcing the Wildcats to substitute from their bench.

Idaho took the lead 52-50 near the end of the fourth quarter but was unable to keep their hold.

The fourth quarter ended with a 53-53 tie, and the Wildcats took advantage of a scoring drought by Idaho in overtime to take a 57-53 lead as Forde fouled out for the Vandals.

Abilene Christian eventually extended the lead with nine points in free throws and ended with a 71-59 victory.

*Tess Fox can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @tesstakephotos*

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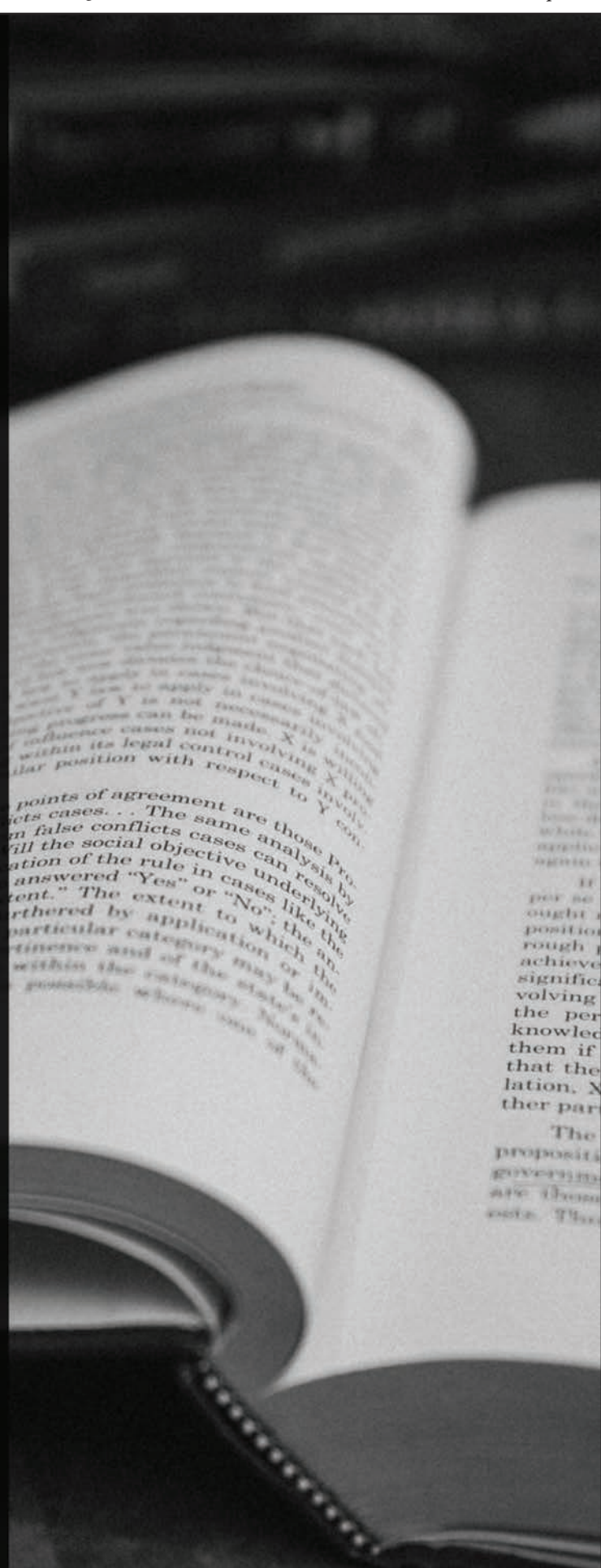
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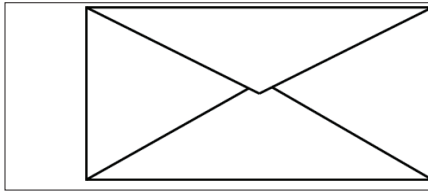
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# Day for reflection

*MLK day isn't just a day off, it's a day for reflection*

The first three days of the spring semester are followed by the first three-day weekend of the semester.

While many students look forward to the long weekend for relaxation purposes, Martin Luther King Jr. Day shouldn't just be viewed as a convenient day off. People should think about what MLK stood for and how it relates to present society.

Pretty much everyone has heard the saying, "history repeats itself," and we are witnessing a repeat of the '60s with second wave civil rights.

The issue of equality based on race has never truly disappeared. The civil rights movement and Martin Luther King Jr. were monumental in taking the first steps toward equality. But the issue is far from resolved.

After Barack Obama took office, several people claimed that America had become a "post-racial" society: anyone can become what they want

regardless of their skin tone or their ethnic background.

But the very fact that we need to have the discussion of becoming a post-racial society shows that issues to do with race are not behind us.

One of the first cases that brought some light to the issue of inequality that exists today was the 2013 incident with Trayvon Martin. Out of that, the movement #BlackLivesMatter formed and is now a full-fledged civil rights organization.

In the last three years, incidents of police brutality have entered public discussion, which has caused great concern within the public sphere. Discussions have formed about how police are being trained and how the criminal justice system itself is functioning.

With the stand-in protests that occurred at the University of Missouri and the support that colleges and universities, including the University of Idaho, had for students of color at the school, it is obvious that the issue of civil rights is far from over.

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In northern Idaho, these discussions are hard to have. Our state, in general, lacks more ethnic diversity than most. UI's campus is represented by about 90

percent white or Caucasian people, so understanding the issue of civil rights can be difficult. To disregard it entirely because of our location is not an option, however.

If the UI community can embrace diversity and work together against racism, perhaps the same mindset and activism could be brought into the new locations of UI graduates.

The issue of civil rights isn't over just because we live in 2016. If anything, the impacts of social media and the changing tolerance in younger generations greatly affect the civil rights movement in our modern society.

So, on MLK Day, reflect on the culture we live in and how the community can work together to make UI and the surrounding world a more accepting place.

— CW

JANUARY 15



Megan Hall  
Argonaut

# Detaching the digital limb

*While cellphones are great tools, limiting screen time is worthwhile*

Millennials are often the victims of gross generalizations, most of which are disheartening because they only apply to a small portion of the teenage and 20-something population and happen to make the rest of us look bad.

Still, one Millennial stereotype is hard to dispute because it is glaringly present — we are glued to our cellphones.

This is coming from someone who has been unapologetically aware of her phone at all times for the better part of her cellphone-owning life. But, in the spirit of new year's resolutions and thanks to a little introspection, I've realized that while the smartphone is an incredible tool, it can also serve as an incredible waste of time. That's why in 2016 I've chosen to be more aware of how often I'm holding the tiny screen in front of my face, as well as the content I consume while I do so — and here's why everyone else should, too.

First, it's easy to say, "I'm not ad-

dicted to my iPhone, I need it for work," or maybe, "I live away from home and this is how I stay in contact with people — I'm not unnaturally dependent on my phone." I've pacified a few concerned onlookers with these excuses, and on first glance they are valid.

Most of the communication for my job takes place over Facebook, and living away from home means spending more time calling, texting and Facebook stalking my loved ones than seeing them in person. In

this sense, the smartphone is an incredible tool — but recently I realized that these excuses are not all that they seem.

While I do use Facebook for work, the app has become an undeniable time sucker. I might open a notification saying that someone posted an announcement in the staff group, but then 30 minutes later I'm watching a cat video my sister posted or scrolling through comments on a post about the baby mama drama back home.

And as far as using my phone to stay in contact with my parents, sisters, friends and long distance

boyfriend — that excuse is hard to dispute. But something to consider is what I'm missing out on in the moment while my main concern is whether I check my text messages every 10 minutes.

After ignoring my cellphone for one hour, I might have two insignificant Facebook notifications and one non-urgent text. If I'd let myself get sucked into Facebook or into a conversation that could wait, who knows how much time I'd have spent on my phone during that hour.

While I love my phone and all the things I can do with it, it's easy to forget that dependency on a small device is actually pretty silly.

In 2016, I plan to continue using my phone for all the same purposes as last year, but with a renewed understanding that while I may not feel I can live without it, putting my phone away for a few hours at a time will not kill me.

People will still call and text whether I am holding that tiny screen in my palm or not. If they don't, I'll be too busy to notice.

Lyndsie Kiebert can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @lyndsie\_kiebert

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Lyndsie Kiebert  
Argonaut

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Friday

Friday, gotta watch my bank account go down on Friday. All the costs of going to college make me eat ramen on Friday. #bars

— Claire

### Bronco bust

It's OK Blair Walsh, at least you're not Kyle Brotzman and missed two field goals like a loser would.

— Luis

### Bold predictions of 2016

Taylor Swift ends up in jail, LeBron James films Space Jam 2 and Waka Flocka wins the 2016 presidential election.

— Josh

### Resolutions

After several frozen pizzas and one responsibility brushed off, my lentil soup and proactivity goals for this year are going to need some time to bloom.

— Jack

### Spring semester

It's been one day and I'm already regretting taking an 8 a.m. fitness class.

— Corrin

### New

The best part about Jan. 1 is a crisp new planner with white blank pages.

— Tess

### Travel

After writing stories about people traveling, all I want to do is get on a plane and go anywhere.

— Austin

### Lottery

The chances are so slim, but so is my bank account. Anyone want to go halvesies on a ticket?

— Jake

### 'Friends'

It's finally happening, the cast of "Friends" will be reuniting next month and I can hardly wait.

— Jessica

### People-watching

Always people-watching.

— Hannah

### New classes

I can't wait to have four-day weekends every week this semester.

— Jordan

### MLK Day

If you have the chance, go to one of the many events commemorating MLK Day this week. You might learn something important.

— Katelyn

### Birthdays

Yesterday I entered my 20s and I hope to make them the best years they can possibly be.

— Tea

### Inspired

Today my American Indian literature professor said, "Stories are all that we have." For someone whose career goal is to be a professional storyteller, it was nice to be reminded.

— Lyndsie

### Booking it

My mind is telling me to pick up my last textbook for this semester from the VandalStore, but my body is telling me that my chair is far too comfortable for those types of shenanigans.

— Erin

# Taming a noisy mind

*Taking charge of wandering thoughts is key to making the most of day-to-day life*

Don't think about white bears.

Often, when people hear that they can't resist thinking about white bears. Our minds are unruly like that.

Scientists estimate that our minds spin out 50-70,000 thoughts per day. They range from the sublime to the preposterous.

Sometimes, I amuse myself by repeating my thoughts out loud for a minute or two. "I better do that grading," or "This tea is not very good. I won't buy it again." This is the white noise of daily living.

But this noise isn't always so innocent. Sometimes our inner thoughts generate worry or self-criticism. Those thoughts, when unchecked, dilute joy and destroy confidence.

Even when thoughts are more neutral, we can spend an enormous amount of time tangled in speculations and pointless musings. Have you ever eaten a perfectly wonderful lunch while mulling over a recent conflict or completing homework and

barely tasted the meal?

Our culture increasingly loves multi-tasking, but there may be some benefit to the simplicity of sticking to one task at a time.

In a recent Harvard study, thousands of subjects replied to randomly timed texts asking about activity, focus and mood.

This study confirmed epic levels of mind wandering. Subjects were thinking about something other than what they were doing about half of the time. Some even reported mind wandering during

highly pleasurable activities, like sex. In addition, subjects were half as happy when their minds were off task as opposed to when focused.

Mindfulness teaches the fine art of savoring as a solution to this. Let's go back to that perfectly wonderful lunch for a minute. Savoring involves bringing attention to the five senses as we do things — in this case, eating. Savoring is engagement with the sensual nature of activity. It brings notice to things like the smell of a fresh brewed latte, the color of fresh veg-

etables and the texture of pickles.

This is mindful because we intentionally keep our awareness right on our pres-

ent experiences. Keeping our minds on task is particularly easy when we bring attention to our sensate experiences since they are innately interesting, and this puts us in the present moment because our bodies can only have senses in the present tense. Meditation teachers makes use of this fact and commonly support present moment focus using the sensation of breathing as a starting place for mindfulness meditation.

Savoring the sense experience will keep your mind on task and likely increase happiness. Focus on what you are doing and double the fun. What's more is that the focus on sensual experience will stall the white noise of a wandering mind. A mind occupied with the experience of the senses can't spin out the usual train of off-topic noise, worry and rumination. So, if you ever find your busy mind tormenting you, focus intently and deliberately on the sensation of your body or breath and your mind will start to untangle.

*Jamie Derrick is a professor at the University of Idaho.*



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**Jamie Derrick**  
Faculty

## SATIRE Sarcasm & Sass

# Breakable resolve

*New year's resolutions are the first thing to break in early months*

It is 15 days into 2016 and new year's resolutions have swarmed throughout innocent and optimistic citizens across the world.

By now, most of these resolutions also lay broken and wasted. That's right. But not to worry, there is always next year.

What if there isn't a next year though? The world has lived past its apocalypse a number of times, so the earth could explode at any minute. No worries, we'll all die the same obnoxious people we were last year, having not bothered to try to become better this year.

If a resolution failed last year and it is resolved again this year, it is technically last year's resolution. So, nothing new was gained. The person who set the resolution is more or less the exact same person they were a year ago. Lovely or otherwise.

This isn't to say that setting goals for yourself is completely pointless though.

Nobody is perfect and everyone can always do something to better themselves. Stagnation is the first step to extinction. If the people of a society don't change, the society doesn't change and eventually stagnates and dies. Think about that while setting goals.

It shouldn't take an apocalypse for people to realize that they can always

work to be a better human being. There is always a charity organization that could use help, a stray cat that needs a little food or even a stranger who just needs a cup of coffee and someone to talk to.

That is the true purpose of making a new year's resolution, to become better and to aspire to be the best a person is able to be.

I have only made a few resolutions that I hope I can accomplish. I want to do more for others. My situation is far from the worst there is, and if there is something I can do for someone, I want to try to help them. I also want to complete my research project and be accepted into a conference to present it.

Resolving to make yourself better or to try something you never tried before is admirable, don't get me wrong, but slacking off within the first month and just giving up for the rest of the year seems like a waste. Make a resolution, and if you fail, start back up again, even if it's in July. What's that Chinese proverb? "Fall seven times, stand up eight."

Just get out there and do the best to stick with the promise you made to yourself. That's what I try to do every day.

*Claire Whitley can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @Cewhitley.24*



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# Some grade expectations

Students need the ability to access grades online

Higher education should be about the value of learning, not about how high of a GPA a student can maintain.

The great misfortune, however, is that we live in a society in which grades are indicative of a student's progress and success in the classroom.

During the last Faculty Senate meeting of the fall semester, ASUI Representative Lindsey LaPrath presented a resolution that called on professors to post grades on Blackboard.

Although Blackboard is a system widely used throughout campus and is something most students use at least once during their education, not every professor chooses to post grades to the website.

The resolution was met with strong opposition. Among the arguments against the ASUI resolution was that posting grades to Blackboard is too much of a time commitment for professors and that the resolution would limit opportunities for students to have discussions with instructors.

However, many University of Idaho faculty use Blackboard already and few seem to complain that it's an overwhelming time commitment.

When it comes to research projects or pass/fail classes, entering grades into Blackboard might not be completely necessary. While that part of the process should be up to the discretion of the professor, entering grades for courses that follow a conventional grading scale shouldn't take a tremendous amount of time or effort.

Posting grades to Blackboard won't discourage conversations among students and professors either, as some Faculty Senate members seemed to be concerned with. The reality is that when grades are posted, it often encourages discussions, and the discussions are more specific because the

student has more information about how they're performing in a course.

Grades are the most important tool a student has when it comes to assessing how they're doing in a class. If students don't have access to their grades and aren't able to see the progress they are making in a course, they'll have no way of knowing if they need to improve.

Rather than return graded assignments in a timely manner, some professors only update midterm and final grades. When students aren't regularly made privy to the progress of their grades throughout the semester, it builds frustration and discourages student-professor discourse.

Posting grades to a forum used by the entire campus would encourage students to ask questions about the grades they're receiving. It would also alleviate some of the frustration that can develop when a student doesn't understand why they're not doing well in a class.

Regardless of the aforementioned concerns regarding Blackboard and the few typos one Faculty Senate member pointed out in the resolution, the foundation of the resolution should be the primary focus of Faculty Senate's debate — that it is not only important, but also crucial to the students' success, for instructors to make grades easily accessible.

While holding conferences or privately emailing students their grades is an option, it's important for professors who have never used Blackboard to keep an open mind — the website may not be as difficult to use as they think.

At the end of the day, students deserve to be able to access their grades and regularly assess their performance in a class. While there may be qualms about some of the nuances of the proposed resolution, from a student's perspective, what matters most is that professors ignore the typos and insignificant specifics and try, for the sake of their students, an alternative way to make grades available.

Corrin Bond can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @CorrBond

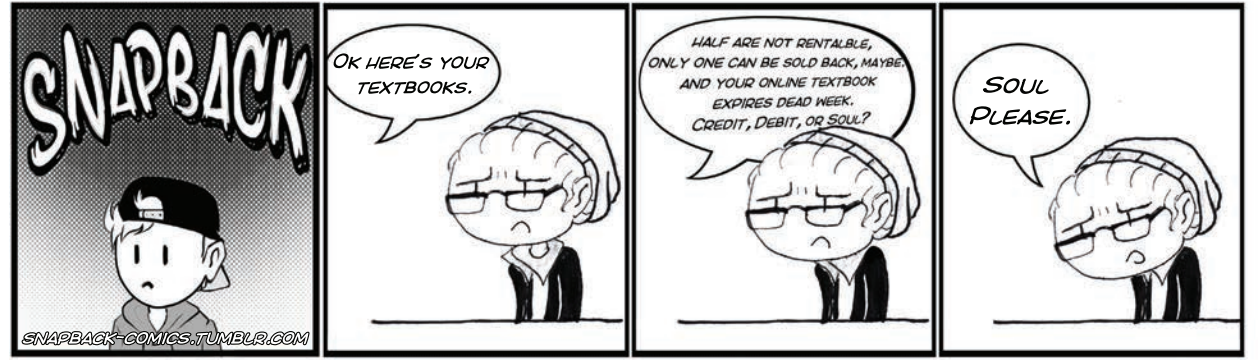


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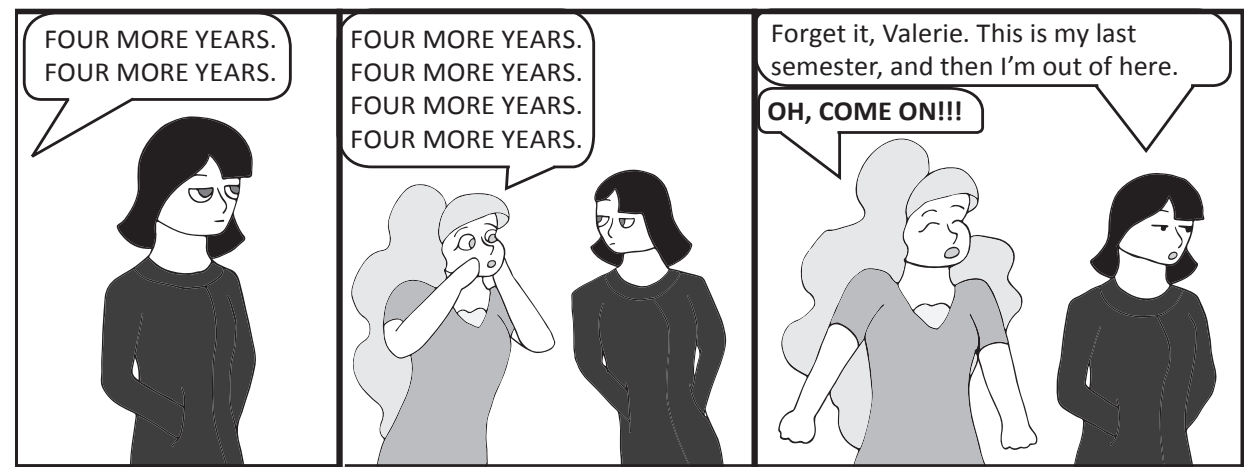
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