

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, January 29, 2016

CAMPUS



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

A student places their order in the Janssen Engineering Building at One World Cafe, which took over stands for Sisters' Brew.

New coffee hits the grind

One World takes over as Sisters' Brew owners move on

Ryan Locke
Argonaut

After nine years of being a fixture in both the Moscow and university communities, Sisters' Brew coffee shop will brew no more. Sisters' Brew management closed their locations in the UI Administration Building and Janssen Engineering Building at the beginning of the year, handing the reigns to One World Cafe, another Moscow staple, Jan. 19.

Sisters' Brew owner Gina Rich said the

business was still doing well, but she was ready to move on to other things.

"It could be really fun, but after nine years it just wasn't challenging anymore," Rich said. "It was kind of the same thing every day."

Rich said one of her daughters had a baby and wants to be a stay-at-home mom, and her other daughter wants to travel, so they made the decision to close the business and each pursue their own interests.

Rich said she approached One World because she knew Sisters' Brew had many loyal customers and she didn't want to leave them with nothing.

She felt that One World, as another locally-owned coffee shop offering similar prod-

ucts, would be an appropriate successor.

Rich said she might do something more under the Sisters' Brew name in the future, such as online sales of bulk coffee, but for the moment, Sisters' Brew is saying goodbye.

"I would love to tell all of our customers and everything, thank you so much," Rich said. "It was just wonderful, they were all great."

Brandy Sullivan is the owner of the One World Cafe. She said the transition period onto campus was extremely quick — One World made the agreements, signed the paperwork and moved in during the first two weeks of the year.

It has been a challenge to get used to

the campus, Sullivan said. One World Cafe, founded in 2005, is a longstanding fixture of downtown Moscow, yet Sullivan said the products and services customers on campus want can be different from what customers want at the downtown location. Sullivan said the outgoing Sisters' Brew management was very helpful in introducing them to the campus, giving them information about their customers and what they like.

"In some ways it's starting over, which always takes a little bit of time to sort through," Sullivan said.

SEE COFFEE, PAGE 5

DIVERSITY

Culture through CLEO

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

College of Law Director of Admissions Carole Wells grew up in a large family, but growing up, nobody spoke about going to college around the dining room table.

As a result, Wells said she found that pursuing a higher education was more of a challenge for her, because unlike in the households of her peers, college was not an expectation.

Income inequality among students is one of the many gaps the University of Idaho College of Law is trying to fill with its participation in a national pilot program.

The CLEO Legally Inspired Cohort, also known as CLIC, is one of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity's newest pilot programs aimed at helping diverse students better obtain a legal education.

"It will add diversity to our little school of

CLEO Pilot program aims to increase diversity among law students

109 students and not much diversity," Wells said. "(Participants) get more personalized attention so they can be successful, so they're not falling through the cracks."

Wells said the program will help students who may encounter more disadvantages in pursuit of a legal education than their peers, whether it's because of gender, race or social class.

SEE CULTURE, PAGE 5

STUDENT LIFE

The most critical year

Task force recommends freshman continue to live in Greek houses

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

At universities all around the country, freshmen are given one housing option: university-provided housing.

At The University of Idaho, freshmen are able to make a decision to live in a Greek house, in university housing or in cooperative housing, such as Steel House — a choice many consider unique.

The Student Life Task Force recommended UI continue to offer first-year students the option to live in Greek houses in a memo Jan. 14.

"A lot of the first year is leaving home for the first time," said ASUI Sen. McKenzie MacDonald, who is a member of the task force. "A lot of the first year is where you live."

SEE YEAR, PAGE 5

ASUI

Picking an ASUI pro tempore

Jessica Gee
Argonaut

Spring semester entails many changes for students, including a newly-elected president pro tempore of the ASUI Senate.

Senate elected former ASUI Sen. Rachael Miller as the spring 2016 pro tempore at last week's Wednesday meeting.

As pro tempore, Miller will assist ASUI Vice President Stetson Holman in running the ASUI senate.

Miller, who has been an ASUI senator for a year and a half, is currently a junior double-majoring in political science and public rela-

tions. Though Miller said she has enjoyed her time as an ASUI senator, she said she felt ready to take on the new challenge.

"I think I'm very organized, efficient, responsible," Miller said. "This position just came up at the right time."

She said her nomination to be pro tempore came from her fall 2015 senate running-mate, Sen. Cruz Botello. Sen. Zachary Spence ran against her. Each candidate was given two minutes to speak, and the senate then debated before casting the vote.

Rachael Miller elected ASUI senate president pro tempore

ARG

For more news content, visit uiargonaut.com

"It was heart-warming to hear that people wanted me in the position," Miller said.

Though Miller said she had support from her fellow senators, she was still nervous as they tallied

the votes in front of everyone.

Once the votes were counted, Miller said she switched chairs with Kate Ricart, the fall 2015 pro tempore, and immediately took over the reigns.

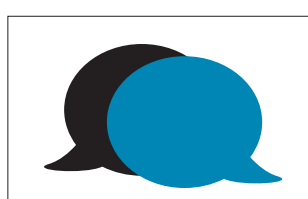
SEE PICKING, PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE



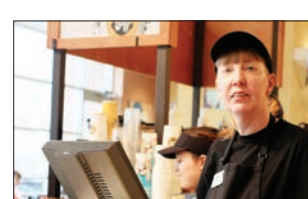
Major injury to Victor Sanders impacts men's basketball

SPORTS, 6



New restaurants cater to students' demands. Read our view.

OPINION, 9



Einstein's employee, Virginia Dunham, is the life of the coffee shop.


RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Outdoor Program

COLLEGE DAZE



schweitzer
MOUNTAIN RESORT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

\$15 ride only
discounted lift ticket \$39

Sign-up at
Outdoor Program Office
(208) 885-6810

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Shuffleboard	Thurs, Feb 4
Singles Racquetball	Thurs, Feb 4
3 Point Shootout	Thurs, Feb 11
Doubles Racquetball	Thurs, Feb 18



For more information and to sign up:
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Student Rec Center

FIRST AID TRAINING

American Heart Association Heartsaver Adult/Child First Aid, CPR and AED.
Cost: \$50 Students, \$60 Non-Students.

Saturday, February 20
9am - 5pm at the Student Recreation Center
To register visit the Campus Rec Office located in the SRC (208) 885-6381

Get certified. Save a life. You'll be glad you did.

Outdoor Program

HOLIDAY SKI WEEKEND

Whitefish Montana Resort



February 13-15
Cost: \$150
(includes transportation and lodging)

Sign up at the Outdoor Program office (208) 885-6810

Late Night at the Rec

INDOOR SOCCER

LATE NIGHT-REC

FRI. JAN. 29
GAMES BEGIN AT 9PM AT THE STUDENT REC CENTER

FREE | FOOD | PRIZES

uidaho.edu/campusrec

Wellness

InBody Research

free body composition test

- 3 separate test days
- 3 body composition measures

To schedule your free testing time contact
Ben Sturz at bsturz@uidaho.edu

Find What Moves You



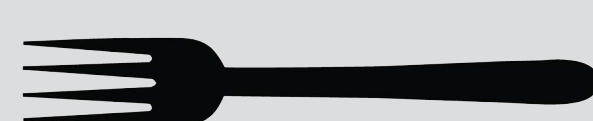
CAMPUS REC
University of Idaho

uidaho.edu/campusrec

“Like” us
UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

A Crumbs recipe



S'mores dip

This is a unique twist on your campfire s'mores that can be made in any apartment. This recipe is fun and easy to make, but even more fun to eat.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips
- 1/2 tablespoons butter
- Graham crackers
- 1 bag of marshmallows


Directions

1. Adjust rack to center position in oven and place skillet on rack
2. Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit
3. Once oven is preheated, take skillet out of the oven and add butter
4. Swirl the skillet around to coat bottom and sides of skillet with melted butter
5. Pour in chocolate chips in an even layer, then top with marshmallows
6. Bake for 5 to 7 minutes or until marshmallows are toasted to your liking
7. Let cool for 2 minutes and serve hot
8. Use graham crackers to scoop dip

*Jordan Hollingshead
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu*

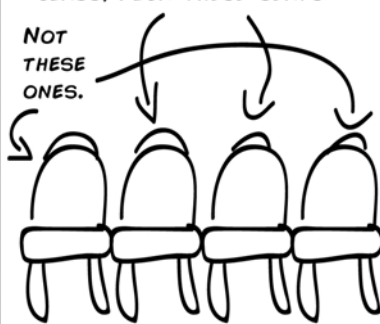
Completely Unrelated

THIS IS A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR ANYONE WITH CLASS IN A LECTURE HALL.




IF YOU'RE THE FIRST ONE TO CLASS, PICK THESE SEATS

NOT THESE ONES.



NOBODY WANTS TO CLIMB OVER YOU. YOU DON'T WANT MY BUTT IN YOUR FACE AND I'M NOT READY FOR THAT LEVEL OF COMMITMENT. HAVE A NICE DAY.



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18		19	20		21					
22	23	24	25	26	27	28				
29	30	31	32	33						
34	35	36	37	38						
39	40	41		42	43		44			
45		46	47	48						
49		50	51	52	53	54	55	56		
57		58	59	60	61					
62		63	64	65	66					
67	68		69	70	71					
72		73		74						
75		76		77						

Copyright ©2016 PuzzleJunction.com

Across

1 ___ carotene

5 Limitless quantities

9 Bottle topper

12 Drills

13 Warning device

14 Spawn

15 Leaseholder

16 ___ bandit (slot machine)

18 Samovar

19 Exam

22 Con game

24 Cold one

24 Ready to eat

26 Rye bread beverage

29 Storage room

31 Litter members

33 Form of ether

34 Coxcomb

36 Abound

38 Genetic material

39 Cause trouble

43 Environmental science

45 Threshold

46 Dessert wine

48 Low card

49 Actor Green of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"

51 Essential part

53 Tel Aviv native

57 Gave it a go

59 Radio feature

61 Bell curve figure

62 Plagiarize

64 Nurse explorer Erikson

66 Chart topper

67 Perk up

70 Argue

72 Pink lady ingredient

73 Steel ingredient

74 Tropical fruit

75 Get off the fence

76 Trampled

77 Advantage

Down

1 Chapeau

2 Historical period

3 Camping gear

4 Late bloomer

5 Field event

6 Forever and a day

7 Mars, to the Greeks

8 Cookies, maybe

9 Title role for Arnold

10 ___ Maria

11 Hippie's hangout

12 Military wear

15 Big brass

17 Talk wildly

20 Take in slowly

23 Fissure

25 Fencing sword

27 Dance partner?

28 Knock off

30 Masterstroke

32 Splinter group

35 School ball

37 Cuts (down)

39 Nuisance

40 Perpetually

41 Reserved

42 Brought up

44 Good earth

47 Rear

50 Frau's partner

52 Skater Babilonia

54 "Do as you're told!"

55 Side dish in India

56 Advance amount

58 Finger or toe

60 Pigeon's perch

63 Ethiopian cash

65 Clash of clans

67 Psychoanalysis subject

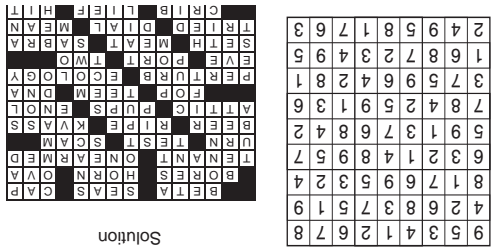
68 Tuck's partner

69 Animal house

71 Groceries holder

SUDOKU

	5	3		1		6		8
	2							
	1			9	5		2	
	9			7	6		4	
		4			9			6
					4			1
	6			7				5
		9		8				



unions

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
Play Sudoku and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM

Corrections

In the Jan.19 article titled "Eight miles of organic food," it should have read co-op owners purchase \$500,000 of locally-sourced products annually.

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.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Katelyn Hilsenbeck, editor-in-chief, Claire Whitley, managing editor, Erin Bamer, opinion editor and Corrin Bond, Rawr editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy: 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

The Argonaut © 2016

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Bruce Pitman Center, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

THE FINE PRINT

Argonaut Directory

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Claire Whitley
Managing Editor
arg-managing@uidaho.edu

Hannah Shirley
News Editor
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Tess Fox
Photo Editor
arg-photo@uidaho.edu

Corrin Bond
Rawr Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Josh Grissom
Sports Editor
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Luis Torres
VandalNation Manager
vandalnation@uidaho.edu

Jack Olson
Broadcast Editor
arg-radio@uidaho.edu

Jake Smith
Web Manager
arg-online@uidaho.edu

Tea Nelson
Production Manager
arg-production@uidaho.edu

Phillip Barnes
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu

Erin Bamer
Opinion Editor
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Austin Maas
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Lyndsie Kiebert
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Jessica Bovee
Video Editor
arg-video@uidaho.edu

Jordan Hollingshead
Crumbs Editor
crumbs@uidaho.edu

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Production Room (208) 885-7784

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS COLLEGIATE MEMBER

cnbam MEMBER

Associated College Press

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Bruce Pitman Center, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

CAMPUS

A different worldview

Study Abroad Fair opens students' eyes to options for going abroad

Marisa Casella
Argonaut

Tan Jezz traveled over 8,000 miles in order to participate in the University of Idaho's study abroad program.

She said she transferred to the University of Idaho from Malaysia in hopes of studying abroad.

"It's easier access to go through the states first," Jezz said.

Jezz is a junior majoring in Spanish, and said she hopes that through the study abroad program she can study in Spain.

Jezz, like many other UI students, went to the Study Abroad Fair held Wednesday in the Idaho Commons to learn more about her options.

Alison Scheide, Study Abroad and Exchange Student Specialist, helped organize the fair. Scheide said to help UI students find the best study abroad options, she encourages them to ask as many questions as they can.

"This is one of the few times a year where we have representatives from a lot of our organizations here to answer their questions," Scheide said. "While we do know a lot about most of our programs, we do have over 600 opportunities to go abroad."

All these options make studying abroad possible for most students, and Scheide said she is working to get more students from different colleges and departments to study abroad. She said she is taking into consideration what classes should be taken at the University of Idaho, as well as what classes are available abroad for students of different majors to take.

"We've been able to find at least one or two programs for every major we have here at UI," Scheide said.

Sophomore management and human resources major Kirk Berensten took advantage of one of the study abroad options last semester in Ireland. Berensten said he enjoyed studying abroad so much that he intends to study abroad again as a senior.



Sabrina Harris and Sara Nutsch (center) explain programs to Caila Zimmerman (left) at the Study Abroad Fair Wednesday. *Yishan Chen | Argonaut*

"Having those personal experiences and making those friends just made it unbelievable," Berensten said.

Berensten said that studying abroad helped him decide what he wanted to do with his majors and what field he wanted to go into. He said the people he met there opened his mind.

"I made some great friends from Belgium and France that were fluent in so many languages," Berensten said. "Being over there, where everybody speaks more than one language, really opens your eyes."

Berensten said the experience in-

spired him to further his French studies. He also said he took a marketing class that sparked his interest in that field in addition to his interests in business.

Scheide said studying abroad helps give students a better worldview and teaches them to accept differences. Scheide also said that it can also help students graduate early or add another major or minor.

"We've had some students who go abroad to do a program in Spain where they take enough Spanish classes where they are one or two classes away from having a minor,

or if they're there for a year they've taken enough classes where they are one or two classes away from having another major," Scheide said.

She said this applies to any Spanish, French or German-speaking countries that have one of those equivalent majors or minors.

Jezz said she encourages as many students as possible to study abroad.

"It's a great experience honestly," Jezz said. "Going to a completely new country and experiencing everything for the first time."

Marisa Casella can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

ARG
For more news content, visit uiargonaut.com

FACULTY SENATE

Reforming family leave

Faculty Senate discusses changes to family leave proposal

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

After University of Idaho President Chuck Staben vetoed parts of a proposal to change the university's family leave policy last year, several members of Faculty Senate said revising and resubmitting the policy would be a priority during this academic year.

The Faculty Affairs Committee made changes to the proposed policy based on Staben's response. At the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, Faculty Secretary Don Crowley, a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee, gave the rest of the senators an overview of the edits.

"Some of the proposed changes come from the faculty secretary's office ... in an attempt to reconcile what we considered to be remaining ambiguities or downright confusions that resulted from what we did last year," Crowley said.

Some of Staben's vetoes were straightforward, like the veto on increasing the par-

enting leave period from 12 to 16 weeks. Others left odd gaps in the policy, Crowley said.

Staben vetoed part of the policy that states that employees can use a combination of accumulated sick leave and unpaid leave, but Crowley said that has been part of UI policy since before 1998.

Faculty Senate Vice Chair Liz Brandt proposed they delete that part of the proposed changes since it is already a part of university policy.

UI currently complies with the Federal Medical Leave Act (FMLA), but Crowley said other changes to the policy were meant to clarify that the university intends to go beyond FMLA guidelines.

"We wanted to make it clear that we were in fact following the obligations of the Federal Medical Leave Act, which we are, but also address our concerns that in some places we're trying to do more," Crowley said.

Crowley said part of the required policy states that UI employees who are eligible for benefits qualify for leave from the first day of employment, which exceeds FMLA requirements.

Multiple members of Faculty Senate wanted to vote to accept the changes to the policy at the meeting. Sen. Kattlyn Wolf of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences wanted to vote to put the issue on the university's agenda sooner rather than later.

Wolf said when the vetoes to the proposed leave policy came out at the end of the last academic year, she was concerned because it was announced at a point when not many people were paying attention, and she doesn't want history to repeat itself this year.

"It really started to make me think, 'Does this place value family, children and the things that I personally value?'" Wolf said. "And the answer to that is no. It kind of

ARG
For more news content, visit uiargonaut.com

“

It really started to make me think, 'Does this place value family, children and the things that I personally value?'

Kattlyn Wolf,
College of Agricultural and Life Sciences faculty

came out real secretive timing."

Other members of Faculty Senate, including Crowley and Faculty Senate Chair Randall Teal, said it would be better to postpone the vote to give people the chance to get more information on the topic. Faculty Senate decided to hold the vote until next week.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

News briefs

Career fair

The Spring Career Fair will be held 2-6 p.m. Wednesday in the International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center. Employers will be on campus to recruit for internships, full-time career positions and seasonal employment.

Students are advised to dress in business professional attire and bring copies of their resume.

The Career Center will also host Spring Fair Prep Blitz 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday to help drop-in appointments prepare for the career fair. Appointments are made on a

first-come, first-serve basis.

Students who would like information about networking and making better connections with potential employers can attend Vandal Networking Night 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center.

Clothing and toy swap

Donate or trade in your clothes and toys 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the LDS Institute Building located at 902 S. Deakin St.

Everyone is welcome and anything left over will be donated locally.

VandalStore
The official store of the University of Idaho
www.VandalStore.com

● food specials
● drink specials
● in-town lodging deals

Take a break from the books and join us for **COLLEGE DAZE!**

FEB 6 & 7

\$39
Lift Tickets!
\$39 online | \$49 ticket window
for all students with a current & valid college ID

schweitzer
MOUNTAIN RESORT IDAHO
877.487.4643 | schweitzer.com

THERE'S MORE!
Visit schweitzer.com for all the deals!

FACULTY SENATE

From numbers to narrative

Faculty Senate debates trial faculty evaluation form

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

A new task force exploring faculty evaluation sent out a pilot form to all University of Idaho college deans last week. The task force is made up of members from the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Provost's Office and Faculty Senate leadership.

In previous semesters, supervisors would rate the faculty in their given units on a scale from one to five. Faculty Senate Chair Randall Teal said the most substantial change to the new form is that it moves away from this numerical approach, and would instead focus on written comments about the faculty member's

strengths and weaknesses.

"The main change is to go from a numeric system to a narrative system, with the intent of having it be more focused on personal growth," Teal said.

The proposed form sent to the deans last week was intended as a trial run, and Teal said the task force is still seeking feedback. Teal said he has heard both positive and negative reactions from faculty. He said most of the negative comments had to do with the new form being released at a time when many colleges have already started their faculty evaluation process and can't utilize the pilot form.

"But it's a university," Teal said. "It's this time or no time."



At the Faculty Senate meeting Jan. 19, members discussed the new form with mixed reactions. Multiple senators said they felt the switch from a numerical-based evaluation to a narrative-based one was an improvement that could increase faculty morale, but Sen. Patrick Hrdlicka of the College of Science was concerned that the new form would be too subjective. He said it could lead to faculty receiving poor evaluations because their supervisor was in a bad mood when they completed the form.

UI Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek said the new focus on narrative evaluation would provide more substantial discussions and may lead

“

It takes the focus off of the holistic individual and turns them into numbers.

Randall Teal
Faculty Senate chair

to some tough love that would ultimately help faculty improve.

The current numerical system is too focused on numbers, Teal said. He said many faculty members directly correlate the evaluations with raises when they should promote discussions on how to improve.

The numerical scale would distract some supervisors from giving honest evaluations, Teal said. For example, if a supervisor noticed

that they were giving a lot of high ratings they might give some lower ratings to deserving faculty.

"That doesn't do much for morale," Teal said.

A numeric system is also problematic because the interpretations for the ratings differed throughout the university's colleges, Teal said. Some colleges would rate their faculty higher than another based on the same criteria.

"It takes the focus off of the holistic individual and turns them into numbers," Teal said.

Teal said the task force hopes to make edits based on the feedback they receive and have Faculty Senate vote on the new form within the current semester.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer

ADMINISTRATION

Branding the univeristy

Alex Brizee
Argonaut

The Palouse has changed since Rebecca Shepard graduated from Washington State University. She said she doesn't mind, though.

"The fun part has just been finding the new restaurants that weren't here before," Shepard said.

Shepard returned to the Palouse last month as the University of Idaho's Senior Director of Marketing.

"My husband was already teaching here for the last year and a half," Shepard said. "We knew we always wanted to be back in this area."

Shepard grew up in Southern California, right next to Disneyland in Orange County, but said she fell in love with the Palouse when she came to visit a friend during college.

"I knew I wanted to come up here for school," said Shepard.

She graduated from Washington State University with a Bachelor's degree in communications and an emphasis in advertising and graphic design. After graduating, Shepard worked for companies such as LucasArts, Ubisoft, Sony, and most recently Hasbro in the greater Seattle area.

Shepard returned to the Palouse when she

moved to Moscow in December, and said she has settled in well.

As senior director of marketing, Shepard said she works on brand and enrollment. The goal is to encourage prospective students to consider UI by creating a strong identity for the university.

"My job is kind of to bridge and bring together all the University marketing that's going on," Shepard said.

Shepard said she already has goals for the future of UI, including bringing departments together and continuing to develop the university identity.

New Senior Director of Marketing has a vision for the identity of UI



"Rebecca has the kind of marketing and strategy we are looking for," said Stefany Bales, executive director of communications and marketing.

Bales said Shepard has excellent leadership skills, and has hit the ground running since beginning her position.

"I love being part of a team that's helping to educate students on why to come to UI and why we're so great," Shepard said.

Alex Brizee can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Village Centre
CINEMAS

Moscow
208-882-6873

- Kung Fu Panda 3
PG 2D Daily (3:50) 6:10 Sat-Sun (1:30)
3D Daily 8:30 Sat-Sun (11:00)
- The Finest Hours
PG-13 2D Daily (4:00) 7:00 Sat-Sun (1:10)
3D Daily 9:50 Sat-Sun (10:30)
- PG-13 Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:45 Sat-Sun (2:20)
- The Revenant
R Daily (4:40) 8:15 Sat-Sun (1:15)
- 13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi
R Daily (3:40) 6:50 9:55 Sat-Sun (12:30)

Pullman
509-334-1002

- Kung Fu Panda 3
PG 2D Daily (3:50) 6:10 Sat-Sun (1:30)
3D Daily 8:30 Sat-Sun (11:00)
- The Finest Hours
PG-13 2D Daily (4:00) 7:00 Sat-Sun (1:20)
3D Daily 9:45 Sat-Sun (10:40)
- Dirty Grandpa
R Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:40) (2:10)
- The 5th Wave
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (1:40)
- Star Wars: The Force Awakens
PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:40 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:40)
- 13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi
R Daily (3:35) 6:50 10:00 Sat-Sun (12:30)
- Ride Along 2
PG-13 Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:55 Sat-Sun (2:20)
- The Revenant
R Daily (3:15) 6:30 9:35 Sat-Sun (12:00)

www.PullmanMovies.com
www.EastSideMovies.com
Showtimes Effective 1/29/16-2/4/16

Vandal's

EPIC GEAR EVERY DAY

VandalStore
The official store of the University of Idaho

www.VandalStore.com

FACULTY SENATE

Crowley's crowning moments

Don Crowley shares his history with Faculty Senate

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

After retiring from his job as chair of the political science department at the University of Idaho in 2013, Don Crowley's initial inclination was to turn down the offer he received for the position of faculty secretary last year from the former Chair of Faculty Senate Patricia Hartzell.

Yet, after reviewing the pros and cons, Crowley realized the benefits of the position vastly outweighed the negatives.

"I think it's useful ... for me at least to be continually involved in things that I know something about and have been involved in over time," Crowley said.

Crowley is now entering his second year as secretary. He said most of his duties include taking down the minutes of Faculty Senate meetings and answering questions about the faculty and staff handbook.

The role of faculty secretary isn't the only role Crowley's held with Faculty Senate. Scattered throughout nine years of his career at UI, Crowley has been involved in Faculty Senate in some way or another, he said. He held the title of chair in 2007.

During his time as chair of Faculty Senate, Crowley was involved in a debate about whether or not UI should expand and open up a new campus in Sandpoint, Idaho. Crowley said many administrators were all for the idea and attempted to push it through very quickly, but he was one of the few who tried to slow the process down. Though he said he didn't think it was a bad idea, he knew rushing into it wasn't smart either. Later, when the U.S. experienced a large economic crash, the university's partner pulled out of the deal.

As chair, Crowley was involved in what he described as a long battle of whether or not to include the words "domestic partners" in the university's family leave policy. While Crowley said he believed the president of UI was in favor of the added language, as was he, it was ultimately not approved because it conflicted with the Idaho Constitution. Despite this, Crowley said

“

I guess the bottom line for me is to be involved in promoting the notion that faculty and staff should have a legitimate role in their workplace.

Don Crowley,
Faculty secretary

that it was one of his favorite moments of being chair of Faculty Senate.

"The university was almost 10 years ahead of its time," Crowley said.

Crowley's interest in protecting domestic partners at UI stemmed from his knowledge of civil liberties he developed while he was chair of the political science department for 20 years. He said aside from his knowledge of certain political issues, his position wasn't as helpful or powerful as some people think department chairs would be.

"That's probably OK, because I don't really think power is what I was after," he said.

Political science is often a subject that's misunderstood by outsiders, Crowley said. He said people routinely ask him to predict the winners of presidential elections, but political science is more about studying the art of decision making. Students of political science understand political issues, but they also analyze how powerful figures make decisions.

For the most part, Crowley said UI hasn't changed much during the approximate 30 years he's worked there. The specifics of the important issues have changed, but the general themes of them have remained the same.

"I guess the bottom line for me is to be involved in promoting the notion that faculty and staff should have a legitimate role in their workplace," Crowley said.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @ErinBamer

YEAR

FROM PAGE 1

MacDonald said she had a good first-year experience, but she knows not everyone is as lucky.

The Student Life Task Force was established in September to study the student experience, with a specific focus on residential experiences. The main question, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Jean Kim said, was if freshman should be allowed to live in Greek houses.

"It was important to take a look at this issue," Kim said.

The task force did internal research, including a freshman and sophomore experience survey and 11 focus groups consisting of Greek leadership, ASUI, the Residence Hall Association, the Parents Advisory Council and alumni. The task force is still analyzing the results of the focus groups, Kim said.

Kim said the task force collected information on each housing option, such as the number of students, costs, occupancy levels and retention rates. Members did a literature review on the pros and cons of living in both Greek houses and residence halls, and looked at over 30 peer institutions before making their recommendation.

In the January memo, Kim said the first-year retention rate was higher overall for those living in Greek houses than in residence halls at 88 percent and 79 percent, respectively.

Kim said additional recommendations will be compiled after the task force has finished reviewing all collected data.

She said they received a lot of feedback during the collection process, and has heard from several Greek alumni who are happy with the recommendation.

"There are some really worthy suggestions we should explore," Kim said. "We are trying to be very thoughtful and considerate about what we can do."

MacDonald said her she spent her freshman year in the Theophilus Tower, and her first-year experience was positive because of the relationships she formed.

"I made friends. I developed relationships with professors," MacDonald said. "I was excited to come back for sophomore year."

Kim said for some students, finding a home away from home on campus is easy, but for others, it takes work.

"For many students, it's a little more work to find their kindred spirits," Kim said. "For some students, it's their residence hall floor, for others, it's their Greek chapters (and) for others, something they're interested in doing."

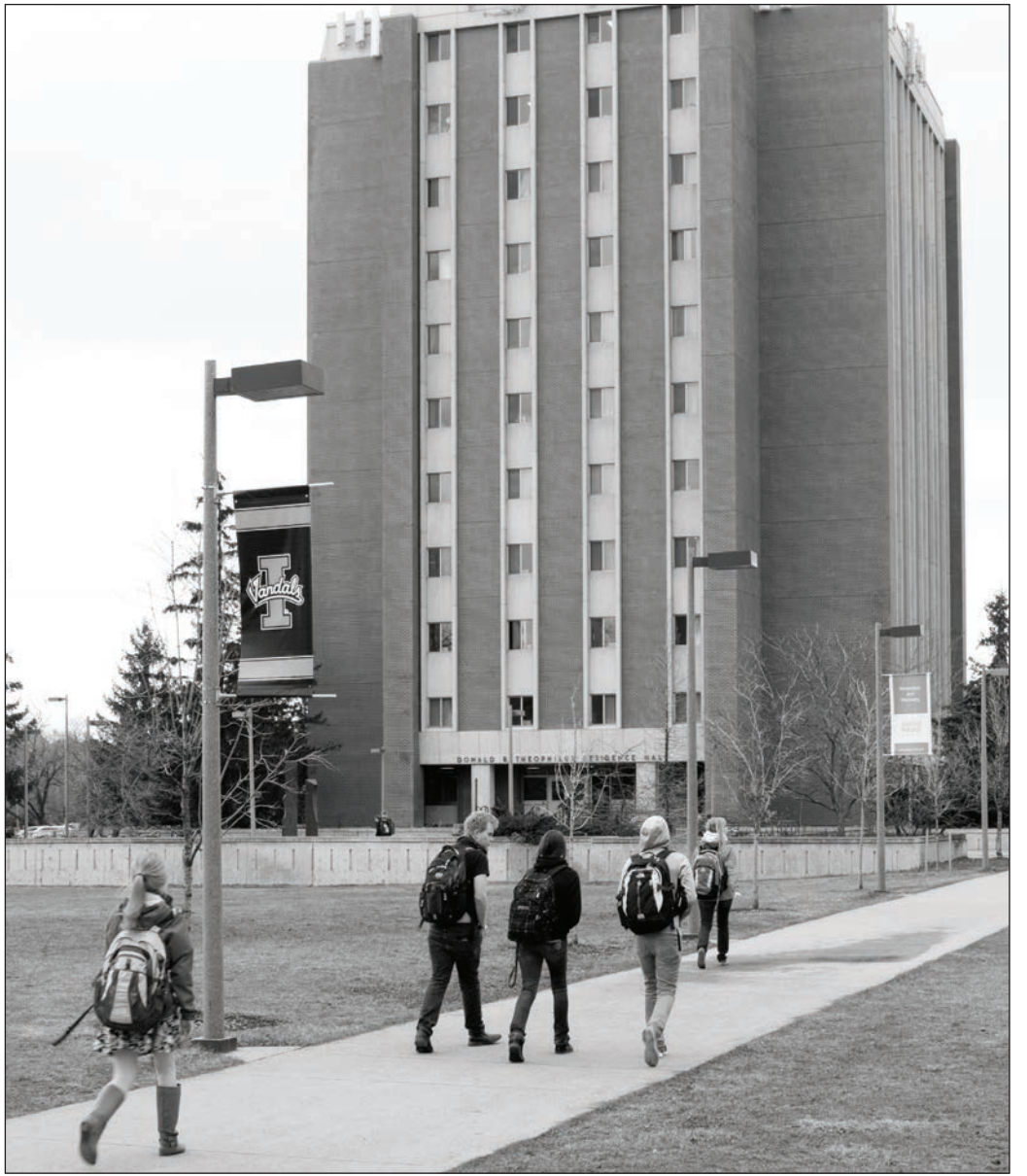
MacDonald said she has enjoyed the opportunity to serve on the task force.

"We really are working to make the best experience we can," MacDonald said.

Kim said the first year sets the foundation for the other three, which is why the task force is dedicated to looking at how the experience can be improved.

"The first year is a critical transition year," Kim said.

Katelyn Hilsenbeck can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @Katelyn_mh



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Students return to the Tower, a freshman-only housing option available at the university.

CULTURE

FROM PAGE 1

"Diversity encompasses all kinds of things," Wells said. "Even how you grew up and what you talked about around the dining room table."

Bernetta Hayes, CLEO's admissions administrator, said CLEO's first program, a six-week long pre-law summer institute designed to help diverse students better transition into law school, began in 1968.

The concept of that first pre-law program has expanded over the last 15 to 20 years, still striving to provide students the tools needed to succeed ahead of time, Hayes said.

"That's if they're prepared through this summer program, sent to a welcoming environment, they have mentors and other collaborative materials, if we had all of these elements, students could succeed despite other issues."

In addition to adding new programs over the years, the council has fused programs together, and Hayes said CLIC serves as a hybrid between CLEO and the Posse Foundation's posse program.

"We have taken the example of the Posse Foundation, which sends young people from high school to college in a cohort, a group, or a posse," Hayes said.

CLIC recruits and trains 20 law

school applicants from diverse backgrounds and sends sets of five students to four states across the country.

Hayes said the idea behind CLIC is that students are more likely to succeed when they are introduced into a new environment with peers who can help act as a support network.

Wells said adding more diversity to classrooms takes pressure off of individual students who might be the only ones in the room representing a specific population.

"When you admit one African American or one Latino student, they are representing their whole race," Wells said. "Every time there's an issue in a case, everybody in the class turns to that one student and says, 'Well, what do you think?' and it's not fair to the student."

Wells said she believes the program will serve not only the students coming to UI, but also the College of Law as a whole.

"It's just beneficial for institutions to have all kinds of people at their school," Wells said. "It's a place where you talk about ideas and ideas come from people's minds and those people get them from who they are — it's a marketplace of ideas and you want to have as big of a shopping place as possible."

Corrin Bond can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



PICKING

FROM PAGE 1

"I feel like I'm a good leader," Miller said. "I have some ideas of things we could do to promote some of the projects we're working on in ASUI."

Miller said a large portion of the pro tempore position is designated for managerial responsibilities, such as making sure senators attend their office hours, show up to committee hearings and handling discipline and impeachment processes.

Miller said she is also in charge of the Ways and Means Committee that votes on all resolutions, which are essentially statements on behalf of the entire student body. She said in the past, ASUI has passed resolutions addressing national issues, and sent resolutions to the state legislature and campus administrators.

Since the election, Miller said she has generally been in charge of administrative tasks, but she has many plans for the future of ASUI.

"We're going to be going over ASUI rules and regulations with a fine-tooth comb to make sure everything is up-to-date," Miller said. "I'm working with the ASUI Policy Team on that so by the end of the semester we will have a new bill that rethinks rules and regulations."

Miller said she also plans to interact with UI colleges to secure ASUI redistricting.

"I just want to get a much more efficient senate as well as a collaborative ASUI," Miller said.

Miller said she hopes to strengthen the presence of ASUI on campus by working with other UI organizations, such as the Sustainability Center and the Women's Center.

"I'd love to coordinate more with executives and coordinate with Faculty Senate to get everyone on the same page so we can make bold statements to the administration," Miller said.

Jessica Gee can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @JessicaC_Gee

COFFEE

FROM PAGE 1

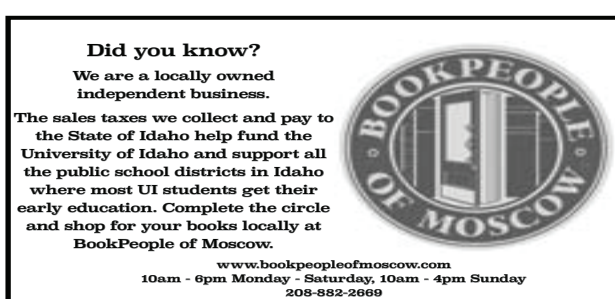
Sullivan said her goal for One World's new campus locations is to foster a connection between the university and downtown Moscow. Sullivan said she hopes that bringing a little piece of downtown to the students on campus will inspire them to explore more of what Moscow has to offer.

"The university and the rest of the Moscow community really need each other, so it's kind of cool to be now both on campus and downtown," Sullivan said.

Ryan Locke can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Buy Local Moscow



Is your business a member of Buy Local and interested in advertising? Contact Dineka at dinekar@uidaho.edu.



All-You-Can-Eat Daily Lunch Buffet And Happy Hour 7 Days A Week! smokymountainpizza.com

SPORTS



Former Vandal Shiloh Keo clinches Super Bowl berth for Denver

PAGE 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feeling the pain

Sanders breaks hand, multiple injuries devastate Vandals at guard position

Tess Fox
Argonaut

Anyone who spends time in Bozeman, Montana, during the winter is bound to encounter some slippery ice. But for the lead scorer for the Idaho men's basketball team, an encounter with ice can be even more detrimental.

During the team's road trip to Montana State last weekend, sophomore Victor Sanders slipped on ice and caught himself with his right hand, said Idaho head coach Don Verlin. The guard was unable to play that night against the Bobcats and the Vandals fell 70-68 in a tough road match.

Initially the team stated that Sanders was absent from the lineup due to a wrist injury, but Verlin made the announcement to reporters Tuesday that the injury was more severe.

Doctors determined that Sanders would be out for three to seven weeks with a broken right hand.

The sophomore has averaged 16.4 points per game this season for the Vandals, with a career-high 33 points against Northern Arizona on Jan. 14.

Sanders was responsible for 89 total points in his last three games for the Vandals.

"I've been a part of a team where we've had guys go down in a season, but not like that," senior guard Chris Sarbaugh said in Tuesday's press conference.

Sanders' injury comes two weeks after another impactful injury to the Vandals. Junior point guard Perrion Callandret suffered a foot injury during the team's 74-60 loss against Eastern Washington on Jan. 9.

Callandret has missed the last four games for Idaho and was forced to wear a medical boot, but Verlin announced that the guard is making a lot of progress and should return within the next couple of weeks.

As a freshman for Idaho, Sanders played in 30 games and averaged 3.8 points.

Sanders first burst on to the scene for the Vandals during the team's matchup against Linfield on Nov. 21. The sophomore scored 23 points and notched three steals to lead Idaho to an 85-59 win.

Sanders also shot at 50 percent from 3-point range against Southern Utah on Jan. 16 and led Idaho with 29 points against the Big Sky Conference opponent.

Despite multiple guards out for an extended period of time with injuries, Verlin said that he is staying positive.

"You can't worry about the things you can't control," he said.

"We can control our effort, our preparation, our attitude."

Verlin said that he is excited to develop the bench players during Big Sky Conference play in the coming weeks.

Freshman small forward Nick Blair and junior Pat Ingram stepped into new roles in the team's game against Montana State. Junior forward Ty Egbert led Idaho with 18 points and seven rebounds.

"I'm getting a chance to see some guys play some quality minutes who haven't had the chance," Verlin said. "Pat has stepped up and played some really good minutes. I'm really happy with how he's progressing."

Ingram is a transfer from Trinity Valley Junior College and took the previous season off.

Verlin said he is happy with Blair's development throughout the season.

"We knew Nick was going to be a good player," Verlin said. "He was a little slow starting but I think he's done a good job staying with it. I like what I've seen from him."

Blair is a small forward, but Verlin said he will be taking guard responsibilities on the perimeter for the time being.

Meanwhile, Sarbaugh has replaced Cal-



Sophomore guard Victor Sanders struggles to control the ball during a preseason game against Linfield. The second-year Vandal broke his shooting hand last weekend in Montana. Sanders was responsible for 89 total points in his last three games for the Vandals.

File photo by Tess Fox | Argonaut

landret as the point guard.

"It gives us a good opportunity for the younger guys and the people who haven't played as much," Sarbaugh said. "Then they've had that experience, they're confident in their abilities and their teammates are confident in them."

Sarbaugh feels secure in the team's defensive strategy, but it is the offensive side he is concerned about.

"Vic and Perrion can score so many different ways were not going to be able to replace them," Sarbaugh said. "We've got to figure how to play well as a team so that we all get our own shots."

As point guard, Sarbaugh said that he wants to give everyone shots they are comfortable with while still pushing the bench players to grow.

"I want them to play their own role," he said. "But that means maybe making a play for someone else, not necessarily shooting."

Verlin said that Big Sky opponents will not give the Vandals any leeway in the coming weeks.

"When you have injuries, nobody's going to feel sorry for you," Verlin said. "You feel awful for the players because they work so hard."

Verlin said that the Vandals are not the

only team battling through injuries, citing Sacramento State's injury-riddled lineup.

"They're having to play without one of their better players," Verlin said.

Sacramento State senior Cody Demps missed the match-up against Montana State last week, while junior Nick Hornsby sat out against Portland State due to injury.

"We can't control injuries, but we can control how we play," Verlin said. "No one's going to feel sorry for your basketball team."

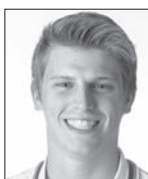
Tess Fox
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @tesstakephotos

Staff predictions

The Idaho men's basketball team hosts Portland State Saturday

Prediction: Idaho 71 - Portland State 69

After a grueling week on the road in Montana, the Idaho men's basketball team returns to the Cowan Spectrum for a pair of pivotal Big Sky matchups. Multiple injuries have impacted the Idaho offense in recent weeks, but the Vandals



Josh Grissom
Argonaut

will be facing a Portland State team that has struggled defensively in conference play. Although the Vikings are on the cusp of developing a successful program, the Idaho defense will be able to maintain Portland State in an unexpectedly close matchup.

Prediction: Idaho 64 - Portland State 72

Perrion Callandret and Victor Sanders, the two leading scorers for Idaho, are currently dealing with lingering injuries. After Saturday's loss to Montana State, the likelihood of the Vandals winning against Portland State is slim. It's unknown how the relatively young Idaho team will



Luis Torres
Argonaut

play without either guard. The loss of either player could affect the way Idaho plays, and Idaho head coach Don Verlin will have to place a lot of trust on backup players.

Prediction: Idaho 74 - Portland State 55

If Idaho was playing a top-ranked program in the Big Sky Conference this week, the team would have difficulty pulling out a win without Perrion Callandret and Victor Sanders. The bench players have stepped up the absence of Idaho's two leading scorers, as junior forward Ty Egbert scored 18 points against Montana



Tess Fox
Argonaut

State Saturday. Despite the loss of the two Vandal guards, the Portland State defense will not be able to contain the Idaho bench.

Prediction: Idaho 72 - Portland State 81

The loss of both Victor Sanders and Perrion Callandret will prove too much for the Vandals to overcome as they go against a tough Portland State program. While the Vandal defense will certainly carry the team throughout the first half, Idaho will struggle with the Portland State offense and lose momentum as the game comes to an end.



Mihaela Karst
Argonaut

ALUMNI

Championship impact

Former Vandal Shiloh Keo will play for Broncos in historic game

Josh Grissom
Argonaut

Denver Broncos safety Shiloh Keo walked onto Sports Authority Field in the waning moments of Sunday's AFC Championship, knowing that he was about to be involved in one of the most important plays of his entire career.

The Patriots trailed the Broncos 20-18 with 12 seconds left to play, and Keo was on the field as part of a special teams unit designed to recover an onside kick.

A hush came over the crowd as Patriots placekicker Stephen Gostkowski lined up the ball on the

tee and prepared for the game-deciding kick.

The four-time Pro Bowler held his hand in the air as a ready signal, before sprinting up the ball and booting it into the ground in the hopes that it would take an unexpected bounce in favor of the Patriots.

Keo reacted in a matter of seconds, rushing forward to grab the football as several New England players slammed into his body.

The crowd erupted in a roar of noise, as referees quickly signaled the recovery by Keo. The safety leapt up off the turf and ran towards the Denver sideline, his arms outstretched in celebration.

Keo didn't just secure the football — he secured Denver's spot in Super Bowl 50.

"When I think about it, I get emotional," Keo said following Sunday's victory in the AFC Championship game.

The former Idaho graduate was signed by Denver late in the season as a replacement at strong safety, after several starters at the position went down with injuries.

As a Vandal, Keo was named the starting safety as a true freshman under former head coach Dennis Erickson in 2006.

The following year, Keo earned team MVP honors and set program records in both punt return average and punt return yardage.

The Houston Texans selected the safety with the 144th overall pick in the 2011 NFL Draft.

In 2012, Keo was named team co-captain alongside defensive

standout J.J. Watt and played with the Texans for three seasons before a knee injury sidelined him in 2014.

The safety began 2015 in training camp with the Cincinnati Bengals before being released by the team at the end of the preseason.

Keo signed with Denver on Dec. 9, a week after contacting Broncos defensive coordinator Wade Phillips on social media and campaigning for a position on the team.

In the team's season finale against San Diego on Jan. 3, Keo intercepted Chargers quarterback Phillip Rivers late in the fourth quarter of a close matchup to clinch the No. 1 seed in the AFC playoffs.



In Sunday's matchup against New England, Keo was routinely matched up against Patriots Pro Bowl tight end Rob Gronkowski. Keo finished the game

with three tackles and the crucial onside recovery.

"They believed in me, that's why they brought me here," Keo said. "They trust everyone in this locker room. I just hope I can continue to come through and bring home a Super Bowl."

Denver will face Carolina in Super Bowl 50 at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Santa Clara, California.

Josh Grissom can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @GoshJrissom

OPINION

Vandals need offensive shift

With injuries on perimeter, Vandal forwards must step up to meet challenge

The Idaho men's basketball team has enjoyed consistent offensive success throughout the 2015-2016 season, thanks in part to the efforts of junior Perrion Callandret and sophomore Victor Sanders.

The pair have scored a combined 542 points this season and have developed into one of the most formidable perimeter duos in the Big Sky Conference.

However, injuries have plagued the Vandals this season, and the two guards are no exception.

Callandret has missed the past two weeks with a lingering foot injury, while Sanders will miss the next three to seven weeks with a broken right hand. Idaho head coach Don Verlin

said that Sanders slipped and fell on the ice during the team's road trip last weekend.

"We can't worry about the things we can't control," Verlin said in a press conference Tuesday. "What we can control is our effort, our preparation and our attitude."

With multiple perimeter players injured, Verlin and the Vandals must find offensive success in the post if the team is to gain momentum in the conference standings in the final weeks of the season.

The Vandals have been a perimeter-oriented offense through the first half of the year. Roughly half of team's points have come from Callandret, Sanders or sophomore guard Chad Sherwood.

In contrast, the leading post player for the Vandals is junior forward Ty Egbert with 120 points. This translates to a low scoring average of 6.7 points per game.

The team cannot continue to lean primarily on perimeter players during this pivotal

stretch of conference play. Even if Callandret returns in the near future, it would be easy for opposing defenses to double-team the junior, resulting in the Vandals struggling offensively down the stretch.

Idaho will need to develop a productive post presence during the next few games if the team expects to battle for a top seed in the postseason tournament in March.

The Vandals showed flashes of positive performances from their forwards during Saturday's matchup against Montana State. Egbert led the team with 18 points and contributed several dominating plays down low to give the Vandals some much-needed momentum late in the game.

Despite Egbert's performance, commanding games have been scarce for Vandal forwards this season.

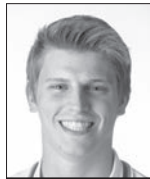
Sophomore Arkadiy Mkrtchyan was projected to be one of the leading Big Sky players at the forward position, but recovery

from a knee surgery has limited his role on the court. Meanwhile, senior forward Nahshon George and redshirt freshman Nate Sherwood average just 5.1 and 4.4 points per game respectively.

With the most wins in program history, Verlin will certainly look to address this aspect of the Vandal offense. Fans should expect to see the veteran coach implement a shift in offensive strategy over the next several games.

If the Vandals are able to produce a consistent presence in the post, then the team will possess a multitude of offensive weapons outside of Callandret and Sanders. This will prove to be very important in light of the injuries to the team's leading scorers.

Josh Grissom can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @GoshJrissom



Josh Grissom
Argonaut



BRAVE AND BOLD

WE GOT YOU COVERED

VandalStore

The official store of the University of Idaho
MOSCOW | BOISE www.VandalStore.com

HEAR THE ROAR. FRIDAY. INSIDE THE ARGONAUT.

Argonaut Religion Directory

immerse
Collegiate Ministries

Bible Study • Fellowship • Events

Sunday Morning Shuttle Service:
(Look for Trinity's maroon van)
10:00am, at LLC bus stop
(returning shortly after Worship)

sponsored by
Trinity Baptist Church
208-882-2015 www.trinitymoscow.org

BRIDGE BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

Moscow Bible CHURCH

Meeting at Short's Chapel
1125 E. 6th St., Moscow

Sunday Worship Service — 10 a.m.
Christ Centered
Biblical, Conservative, Loving
www.moscowbible.com

Pastor Josh Shetler. 208-874-3701

"Fueling passion for Christ
that will transform the world"

CROSSING

Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time
9:30 am - Celebration
6:00 pm - Bible Study

Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - Eyed
at the Commons Aurora room

Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th
Friday U - Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing

715 Transit Way
(208) 882-2627
www.thecrossingmoscow.com
Find us on Facebook!

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education

Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship
Tuesdays:
5pm — Marriage Architect Class
6pm — College Ministry

4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org

First Presbyterian Church
A welcoming family of faith

Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday College Group 4:00 pm
at Campus Christian Center

405 S. Van Buren fpcmoscow.org
Moscow, Idaho 208-882-4122
Pastor Norman Fowler

Moscow First United Methodist Church
Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:00 AM: Sunday School Classes for all ages,
10:30 AM: Worship starts

The people of the United Methodist Church:
open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
822 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843
<http://www.moscowfirstumc.com/>

emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Morning
9:30 am - Fellowship (coffee & donuts)
10:00 am - Worship Service

Children (AWANA), Youth, International & University Programs
Small Groups
Relevant Bible Teaching
Great Worship Music

ekpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnyside Way - Pullman

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC PARISH

628 S. Deakin - Across from the Pitman Center
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

If you would like your belief-based organization to be included in the religion directory please contact Student Media Advertising at 885-5780.

CLUB SPORTS

Swinging for the fence

After a year off competitive play, club baseball team looks for home field

Luis Torres
Argonaut

For over a year, the future of America's pastime at the University of Idaho has been up in the air.

But club president Drew Fagan has attempted to revitalize the baseball program.

Fagan, a senior and third-year college player, said he hopes the team's first game of the season against Washington State next month will take place at the new baseball field at Mountain View Park.

"We're in a tight scenario because the field had a lot of drainage issues in the past," Fagan said. "We're hoping to play Washington State on that field but if we can't, we'll probably be in Pullman on their turf field."

"(It is) difficult because we're going into their place as our home game," Fagan said.

Club vice president Mason Dean said playing on turf has a different style of play that can be beneficial or cause difficulty.

"When your home field is on turf, you get pretty used to it," Dean said. "But if your home field is artificial grass and you're coming over to play a turf field, it's definitely a big change for you."

The club vice president said the team is waiting to receive word on where the game will take place. Once they receive the news, the team will practice for that scenario.

"It'll depend on how we handle the situation," Dean said. "We have some turf facilities here that we can practice those ground balls and we also have a grass field. But it really comes down to who we're going to play to decide where we're going to practice."

Fagan said the new field at Mountain View Park will be run by Moscow Parks and Recreation. Despite the city's involvement in maintaining the facilities, Fagan said concerns have been raised regarding the field grass and if it will be ready by March.

"The grass is having a hard time taking off," Fagan said.

"It's taking a little bit longer than the Parks and Recreation would have wanted to, but we're pretty excited to play on that field."

The baseball program has struggled to find a new home in recent years. The initial plan was to build a new ballpark at Guy Wicks Field, but Fagan said the fields were used to build updated soccer facilities.

Fagan said the team is well-prepared for the spring and is competing without a non-playing coach. In addition, Fagan said the program has taken care of all the necessary financial work in order to play this season.

"It's kind of hard to get a group of guys together," Fagan said. "I've been doing everything from coaching, scheduling games and financing. But it isn't too much hard work so it's easy to take on as a single person."

Fagan said the lack of promotion and players showing up was the main reason why the Vandals were unable to play a regular season last year.

"There was a lot of commitment issues," Fagan said. "Michael Williams, the last club president, had a hard time getting everyone together."

Dean said he first learned about the club baseball program last April.

"I went searching for this team all of last year," Dean said. "They didn't promote club baseball at all, so I couldn't find them. But this year, we are promoting it and we're going to get more freshmen and other guys to come play with us."

Dean said he's looking forward to play for a committed and revitalized Idaho team.

"I'm excited to play baseball this year," Dean said. "Hopefully we can have a successful season and even make it to the NCBA World Series."

The Vandals are part of the National Club Baseball Association and compete in the Northern Pacific North Conference against regional opponents.

The Vandals first game is tentatively scheduled for March 5 against Washington State.

Luis Torres
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @TheLTFiles



Idaho Football – @VandalFootball



@kaleo10 recovers the onside kick. Clinches the win for the @Broncos. There will be at least one Vandal playing in the Super Bowl.

— The official Idaho football account tweets about former Vandal Shiloh Keo recovering the onside kick in the AFC Championship Game to clinch a berth in the Super Bowl for Denver. The Broncos defeated the New England Patriots 20-18 and will play the Carolina Panthers in Super Bowl 50 Feb. 7 in Santa Clara, California.

Idaho Men's Basketball - @VandalNation



BREAKING: Vandals leading scorer Victor Sanders is out 3-7 weeks with a broken right hand.

— The Vandal Nation account tweets about sophomore guard Victor Sanders being sidelined with a broken right hand. Sanders did not play Saturday at Montana State after slipping and falling on ice during the road trip. Idaho fell to the Bobcats 70-68.

Idaho Track & Field - @IdahoPubRadio



Kolcie Bates won the discus throw and several @IdahoTrack teammates set individual bests at the WSU Indoor this weekend.

— The official account of Idaho Public Radio tweets an overview of the WSU Open Jan. 22-23. The Vandal indoor track and field team entered the meet as a way to prepare for the University of Washington's Husky Classic this weekend in Seattle.

Swim and Dive — @Idaho_Vandals



We'll just leave it at that. Great showing by @VandalSwim_Dive on Saturday! Up next: @ Air Force Diving Invite.

— The official account of the Idaho Vandals tweets about the swim and dive team's 188-106 win over Oregon State. The team rebounded from a loss to New Mexico State to clinch a resounding victory over the Pac-12 opponent in Idaho's Senior Meet. The swim and dive will travel to compete in the Air Force Diving Invite Saturday.

Idaho Men's Basketball - @MikeDugar



Verlin said Perrion is "making a lot of progress" and "getting a lot better." He's out of the boot but not practicing fully yet.

—Moscow-Pullman Daily News sports writer Michael-Shawn Dugar tweets about the injury update on junior guard Perrion Callandret, who's been out since Jan. 6 when the team played Eastern Washington. Verlin provided the update during Tuesday's press conference at the Cowan Spectrum.

Big Sky Academic All-Conference - @Idaho_Vandals



24 Vandals earned Fall All-Academic honors @IdahoVolleyball, @IdahoTrack, @IdahoSoccer

—The official account of the Idaho Vandals tweets about the number of students who earned Big Sky Fall Academic All-Conference honors on Wednesday. The Idaho women's soccer team had the most of any Vandal program with 10 athletes receiving the designation.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Outrebounding the Hornets

Free throws and shutting down the nation's top three-point team gave Idaho the win at Sacramento

Luis Torres
Argonaut

As the Idaho women's basketball team traveled for Thursday's game against Sacramento State, the team was hoping to rebound from a tough conference loss against Montana State Saturday.

Idaho entered the matchup against a strong Hornets program that led the nation in 3-point shooting, averaging 12.1 conversions per game.

But the Hornets powerful shooting faltered Thursday night, as the Vandals defeated Sacramento State 98-88 at the Colberg Court in Sacramento.

The win improves Idaho's record to 6-2 in the Big Sky Conference and 14-6 overall.

The Vandals had three players finish the game with more than 16 points. Senior post Ali Forde led the team with a career-high 20 points and provided two blocks on defense.

Senior guard Christina Salvatore started off the game by scoring Idaho's first eight points from the field.

Salvatore ended the night with a double-double,

scoring 16 points and collecting 14 rebounds. The senior also made four of Idaho's six shots beyond the arc and led the team with seven assists.

Junior Karlee Wilson's quick presence on the perimeter was apparent throughout the game, as the point guard scored a career-high 19 points.

Idaho's defense shut down the Hornets from 3-point range, as Sacramento State only converted six shots behind the arc.

Free throws also proved to be a deciding factor. Idaho made 83 percent (20-24) of their free throws while Hornets struggled with a 55 shooting percentage.

Idaho outrebounded the Hornets 48-33 in four quarters of play.

Idaho scored 29 points in the first quarter, matching a season high set Nov. 20.

The Vandals shot 71.4 percent (10-of-14) from the field to grab an initial lead that the team never relented.

The Vandals will continue a road trip with a Big Sky Conference matchup on Saturday. Idaho will face Portland State at 2 p.m. at the Peter Stott Center in Portland.

Luis Torres
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @TheLTFiles

VandalStore
The official store of the University of Idaho
www.VandalStore.com



National Student Exchange

Explore New Opportunities at another U.S. or Canadian University while paying resident tuition!

Application Deadline: Feb. 10

nse@uidaho.edu
www.nse.org

University of Idaho
International Programs Office

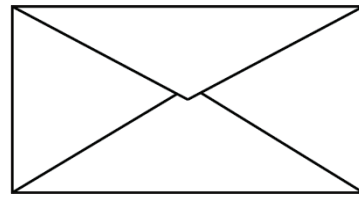


CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Spend your summer (6/16 to 8/21/16) in a beautiful setting while in worthwhile employment! Room/Board/Salary. Hidden-Valley Camp (Granite Falls, WA) needs counselors, riding staff, lifeguards, program staff, RN, drivers, kitchen staff and more. Stop by our booth at the Career Fair at the SUB on Feb. 3 for more information. Interviews available! Or contact us directly at: (425)844-8896 or hiddenvalleycamp@earthlink.net Website: www.hvc-wa.com

CITY OF PALOUSE
HIRING POOL MANAGER & LIFEGUARDS
Great summer job opportunity close to Moscow-Pullman. The City of Palouse, WA is now hiring lifeguards and a full-time pool manager for the 2016 season (mid June thru August). Lifeguards need valid CPR, First Aid, and Lifesaving certifications upon start date. "Pending certification" apps are welcome. Prior managerial & aquatic experience preferred but not required for manager position. Positions open until filled; the sooner you apply the better. For more info or an application, call City Hall @ 509-878-1811 or email deputyclerk@palouse.com.

OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Moscow's fresh face

New businesses cater to younger Moscow population

Moscow's Main Street has new additions every year.

Most of the new shops and restaurants show that the Moscow business scene is embracing college students as primary consumers.

College students tend to be trend setters, and Moscow's restaurant market is developing to match student preferences. In recent years, popular trends have shifted away from cheap, bland food and fashion to newer, fresher products. Moscow is starting to show that shift as well.

More students are taking an interest in smaller, more specialized stores as well as thrift shops and coffee houses. The days of drive-thru eating and ordering is slowly coming to an end.

In 2013, the shop Ampersand Oil & Vinegar opened next to The Breakfast Club. Just last year a couple and their friend

opened Humble Burger, which is a restaurant focused on using locally sourced ingredients without preservatives. Not too long ago, downtown Moscow also welcomed a gastropub and microbrewery called Tapped.

The shift in business shows that the Moscow economy is conscious of the effect University of Idaho students have as common consumers. Stores downtown, like One World Cafe, even offer specials for students who hold study groups in the shop.

Stores that don't embrace college students to help build profit margins will fall behind.

This generation of students is one of the most ingrained in social media to date. They are proficient on Instagram, Facebook, Amazon and Yelp and they aren't afraid to voice their opinions over the Internet. When word gets out about a business among college students, the entire campus will know about it.

The students themselves are also changing along with the community. Moscow is a

bustling, vibrant, beautiful town and more college graduates are choosing to stay here rather than move to a big city. It isn't an exaggeration when people say they fell in love with Moscow.

UI's family-owned businesses that occupy most of downtown are a pleasant change from other cities. Although some big-box stores are moving in, some are moving out, too. Moscow is keeping its close-knit feel while bringing in new businesses to cater to students.

Moscow is special, and new family-owned businesses will only add to its special feel.

It's easy to imagine Moscow and UI as two separate communities, but both influence each other. Without students, Moscow wouldn't have its vibrant downtown and without that downtown, students wouldn't be as invested in their community as they are.

— CW

For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com



Megan Hall Argonaut

Emphasis on inequality

Garza's speech prompts further analysis of forces behind racism

Black Lives Matter answers a question of emphasis — with so many worthy causes, what deserves attention?

Alicia Garza, co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement, explained why she emphasizes black lives during the University of Idaho's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

In her keynote address, she affirmed that all lives matter — but that a specific group of people are denied their worth and humanity. Diverting attention to "all lives" is dismissive and counterproductive.

Garza discussed the pain she felt in the wake of Trayvon Martin's death. How could this still be happening in 2012? How could a child, Skittles and iced tea in hand, be gunned down with impunity? Could her brother be next?

Garza found a way to channel her shock, anger and sadness into a movement that has pushed the unfinished work of racial justice into the forefront of the national conversation.

But her framing of the situation — her emphasis — bothers me. Martin was not an irreproachable child. He was a teenager, loud, funny and troublesome. Scared that a strange man was following him. Defensive. Dead.

When we martyr Martin and make him the cherubic victim, we lose important pieces of the story. Garza rightly denounced media outlets combing through

Martin's life and looking for any evidence of delinquency — any reason to rule him out as a "thug." Nobody should be put on trial for their own death.

However, we should not counter this injustice by putting forth the narrative of an innocent child that was killed for eating Skittles. We ought to emphasize that we believe in rule of law and not vigilantism, that a school suspension does not mark someone for death, that black lives — even misguided ones — matter.

When someone like Martin, a black youth, is suspended from school or acts out, society looks no further than some sort of moral failure on the part of the child or the parent. Choice is seen as consciousness in a vacuum — a context-free decision between "good" and "evil" completely divorced from environment and life experience.

When black people steal, shoot and murder, they have chosen "evil." If only they had the grit, the resolve, the moral strength to grasp American opportunity and choose "good."

The most powerful moment of Garza's presentation came when she mentioned Rachel Jeantel, a key witness in George Zimmerman's trial. The court of public opinion ridiculed and rejected Jeantel. She was illiterate and ghetto, a courtroom sideshow.

Garza noted that the condemnation was of Jeantel and

not the public schools that let her down. Instead of engaging a broken education system, America passed around YouTube videos and gawked at its own failure. A legacy of being entertained by black culture and completely uninterested in black people continued.

Garza shifted our understanding of Jeantel's style of speaking beyond poor decision-making or moral failure. She pointed to a specific systemic issue, education, instead of pretending that Jeantel was a skilled orator in a racist courtroom.

Emphasizing causes and systems, rather than glorifying every black person facing injustice, will make justice a reality for all.

The reason behind black struggle is no mystery, nor is it an accident. It is the result of policies that were intended to subjugate black people, policies that will continue to reverberate through American institutions, even with reform, even without any super villains of white supremacy.

Jeantel was not uneducated simply because her parents did not try hard enough — there is a far longer chain of causality that runs through American history. Black people were robbed of the New Deal and the ensuing accumulation of intergenerational wealth. Black people were denied reasonable interest rates and relegated to the ghetto. Black people were and still are

For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com

mired in a sprawling system of mass incarceration.

Fundamentally, this country was not built for black people — it was

built at their expense, and this fact plays out in violent, poor, black neighborhoods every day. America responds the same way it responds to drug addiction, mental health crises and any other social issue — by over-policing and incarcerating.

State sanctioned violence is not the answer to problems in black communities. But if Martin was a saint, then the central point of Black Lives Matter cannot be made.

American politics are quickly changing. Millennials, whose formative experiences were the invasion of Iraq and the Great Recession, are skeptical of power structures and will vote in larger numbers than ever next fall. There is bipartisan support for changing how we approach criminal justice, and conversations are opening up that were not possible even five years ago.

We should emphasize broader causes of social issues and not dismiss people as morally deficient. We should emphasize broader systems and see justice as more than redress for singular incidents. Opportunities for meaningful reform are rare. We cannot afford to get this wrong.

Danny Bugingo can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

OFF THE CUFF

QUICKTAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Food habits

Why not sell donuts to high school students? They're craving for sugar while most college students are concerned about their diets.

— Luis

Cold

Always cold. And hungry! Always hungry.

— Jake

To-do list

Drink water. Avoid being passive aggressive on Snapchat. Take pictures of things you like. Give praise freely. Homework, probably.

— Hannah

Treat yo chakras

Change is uncomfortable, but that's often a sign we're moving in the right direction. At least that's what Elephant Journal told me.

— Lyndsie

Diversity

Is a more complicated concept than most people realize. Regardless, being open to different ways of seeing the world is almost always a good idea.

— Corrin

More sleep

I've read the sleep studies, but is it just me or does 7-8 hours not feel like enough?

— Jessica

Pro Bowl

It's the last time I'll get to watch Russell Wilson, Richard Sherman and a few other Seahawks on the field this season.

— Josh

Apple out

Apple seems to be on the way out in terms of profits and stocks. Facebook on the other hand went up nearly \$10 by Thursday morning. Guess it's time to invest in Facebook.

— Claire

First Amendment issues

New law, considered chilling and unconstitutional, would require PR people in New York to register as lobbyists.

— Katelyn

Flashback

Remember forgetting your lunch in elementary school? Yeah, I never outgrew that phase.

— Tess

Too lazy

I couldn't think of anything topical and relevant, so I had my girlfriend come up with my OTC.

— Jordan

Reminder

You can say no sometimes. There aren't enough hours in the day to say yes to everything.

— Austin

A&W

The cashier knows my name. I seriously need to stop eating fast food or start growing a mustache.

— Jack

Presidential debates

If you don't watch them to get informed on today's issues, you should at least watch them for their pure entertainment value.

— Erin

Adulthood

Yesterday I did an adult thing and I don't know if I am ready for adult things but here I go anyway.

— Tea

Person first, student second

Students should embrace who they are outside of their education

“

Students were people with interests and passions before they were students. Let's embrace that.

schoolwork, job and relationships without writing a single thing that was just for me. So I took some time to work on personal pieces — the ones I hope to turn into published works some day — and I reconnected with a part of me that I'd lost thanks to that beautiful thing college kids call “adulting.”

I know I'm not the only one, and I know it doesn't just apply to aspiring writers. It is worthwhile for students to consider what parts of themselves they are giving up in order to succeed in school.

Classes and jobs are important, as well as having a healthy social life, but those little passions that excite us and define who we are outside of our educational experience are equally as important. Art, activism, cooking or spelunking — whatever it is, any passion is worthwhile.

When I stopped writing for personal purposes, I lost a little chunk of myself and noticed a negative change. While college is a stressful time and success always seems to be an extra assignment away, taking a step back could end up being a step forward.

I am a student and writer, and I can be both without compromising my identity because I've discovered that time management is more than just books and social outings. It's about personal enrichment.

Students were people with interests and passions before they were students. Let's embrace that.

Lyndsie Kiebert
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @lyndsie_kiebert

Everybody has titles.

Whether pertaining to their jobs, relationship status, whatever — a title reflects how someone allocates their time and demonstrates who they are as a person. Some might argue that my most important title at this point in my life would be “student.” I disagree.

I am a writer.

As an English major and journalism minor, I am learning about several styles of writing. As an editor and writer for The Argonaut, I write about all kinds of events, people and opinions. But neither of those things makes me a writer — they make me a student.

The things that make me a writer are my unique perspective, my desire to tell stories and my ability to do so. While my life as a student can contribute to my writing habits, who I strive to become can be lost in my often overwhelming status as a student.

While this might sound like the precursor to an existential crisis, my point is this — time management shapes who I am.

The term “time management” carries many childish connotations. Advice for balancing homework, work and a social life comes to mind. But what we often forget is even more integral to our development, especially as college students are our personal goals and passions, beyond obtaining a degree.

My GPA is high. My coworkers seem to appreciate my work. I have good relationships with my friends and family. I have that portion of my time management skills figured out.

As far as being a writer — a true sit-down, reflect, build-stories-simply-to-practice-my-craft writer — I am lacking.

About a year ago I wasn't feeling like myself. I came to realize it was because I'd spent all time on my



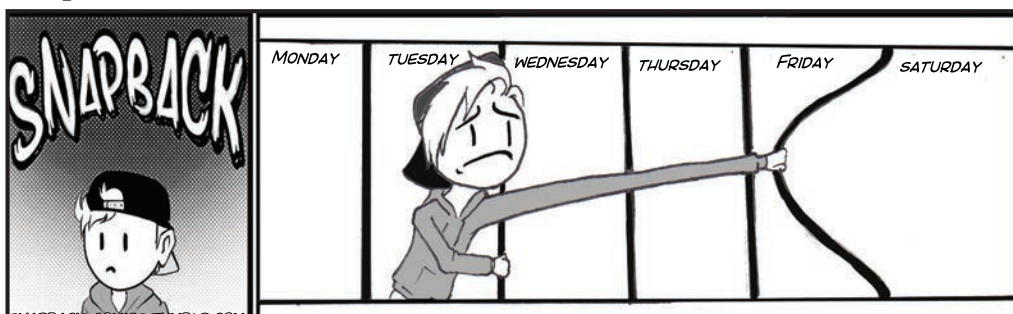
Lyndsie Kiebert
Argonaut

For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com



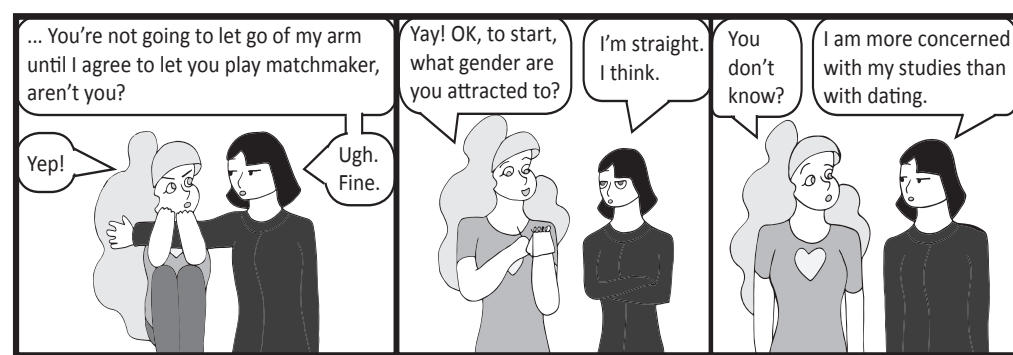
COMIC CORNERS

Snapback



Megan Hall | Argonaut

Senka Black



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

Bad sense of humor



David Black | Argonaut

Let your ducks wander

Becoming an adult isn't as scary as society makes it out to be

About a month ago, I said goodbye to a friend who graduated at the end of fall semester. Although we hadn't known each other for long, she quickly became a consistent and important person in my life. As I watched her prepare for her new life with a full-time job across the country, I was struck by so much all at once — the happiness that comes with seeing someone you care about succeed, the sadness that accompanies watching college friends come and go and the concern for her well-being and my impending descent into adulthood.

With my last year of college only a semester away, the idea of graduating and actually entering into the “real world” often terrifies me.

As someone who took a year off of school before going to college, I like to pretend I've glimpsed the fabled “real world” of my youth — the dangerous, scary, cut-throat environment in which only the quadratic formula or the ability to recite a Shakespearean sonnet would keep me safe.

However, I know that the year I spent living in a small town with family while working at a coffee shop most definitely won't be the reality facing me post-graduation.

For anyone who also fears the idea of moving away and having to talk salaries with people in suits, it's important to remember that there is no specific definition of what it means to be an adult.

The Atlantic recently published the article, “When Are You Really An Adult?” in which they asked their readers to comment with their thoughts regarding when they felt like they became adults.

The responses varied wildly. Some older readers said they still didn't feel like adults while others

as young as 20 claimed they felt as if they had reached adulthood.

Society as a whole often defines adulthood with series of mile markers — goals that people accomplish on a linear timeline. Many readers who responded to The Atlantic's prompt had reached those big life events and yet they still didn't quite identify as an adult.

One anonymous commenter said, “I am a mom, have three elementary school aged kids, married (unhappily, unfortunately), and I still feel like I'm growing up.”

Another said they found it “revolting” when they heard people in their 30s and 40s claim they didn't feel like adults.

The truth of the matter is, adulthood is a subjective, personal experience.

Being an adult doesn't necessarily mean entering into a permanent career, buying a house, getting married and having children.

Some days, maybe while grocery shopping or filing taxes, you'll feel like a mature adult while on other days, maybe after calling in sick to work and spending the day watching TV and eating cereal, not so much.

As one of The Atlantic's readers, Maria Eleusiniotis, aptly put it, “At 28, I can say that sometimes I feel like an adult and a lot of times, I don't ... my ducks are not in a row, they are wandering.”

It's OK to feel like a mess and it's OK to not have a plan all of the time. At the end of the day, it's important to remember that there is no exact definition of what it means to be an adult.

Whether you're a first year, a senior, a non-traditional or a graduate student, try not to stress too much about the future — being an adult means whatever you want it to mean.

To me, adulthood means being able to give yourself the grace to make mistakes, to not have all the answers and most of all, to not be afraid of letting your ducks wander.

Corrin Bond can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Corrin Bond
Argonaut

For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com

Summer Session

(100% less winter)

Get the same credit in less time.

- Catch Up or Get Ahead
- No Out-of-State Tuition
- Several Options Available

Registration opens March 28, 2016

Talk to your advisor!

summer.uidaho.edu

University of Idaho