

CAMPUS

# Dusting off democracy

Local students speak out on national politics

Hailey Stewart  
Argonaut

As a left-leaning city in a traditionally red state, Moscow is a fascinating place to be politically active, said ASUI Director of Policy Nick Wren.

"When you go to college you always hear people say, 'Oh, universities are massively liberal,' but I think that takes more of a spin at an Idaho university," Wren said. "There is such a dichotomy and our area has a very different dynamic 3/4 you get people from all over the spectrum."

And as a volatile presidential primary race nears a transition into what has the potential to be an even uglier general election, Wren said students of all ideologies and political orientations are more vocal than ever.

University of Idaho political science professor Juliet Carlisle said although students tend to be disinterested in politics most of the school year, she has noticed this time of the year brings out more cognitive political engagement in UI students, especially inside the classroom.

"What I witness is students are a lot more interested in talking about politics because they hear it on the news and they see it on social media," Carlisle said. "Talking about candidates and applying ideas that they hear becomes a lot more prevalent and ripe because it's campaign season."

Carlisle said she has found this campaign season particularly interesting for college-aged students because it differs from the political norm. With such strong media attention on presidential underdogs, she said there is a unique perception that drives unlikely candidates.

"I think on Bernie Sanders' side, and even with regard to Donald Trump supporters, that attention is driving some of the political phenomenon that we see," Carlisle said.

## Something new

At a Wednesday panel discussion on the 2016 presidential campaign, Leontina Hormel, a UI sociology professor, said Bernie Sanders might fit into the category of crazy for voters.

"Bernie Sanders seems wacko because he is not backing off of saying very unpopular things, Hormel said. "That comes across pretty crazy, when we are used to the same old discussion from politicians about socialism versus free market systems."

Yet Hormel said she thinks young voters connect with the unconventional of the Sanders campaign.

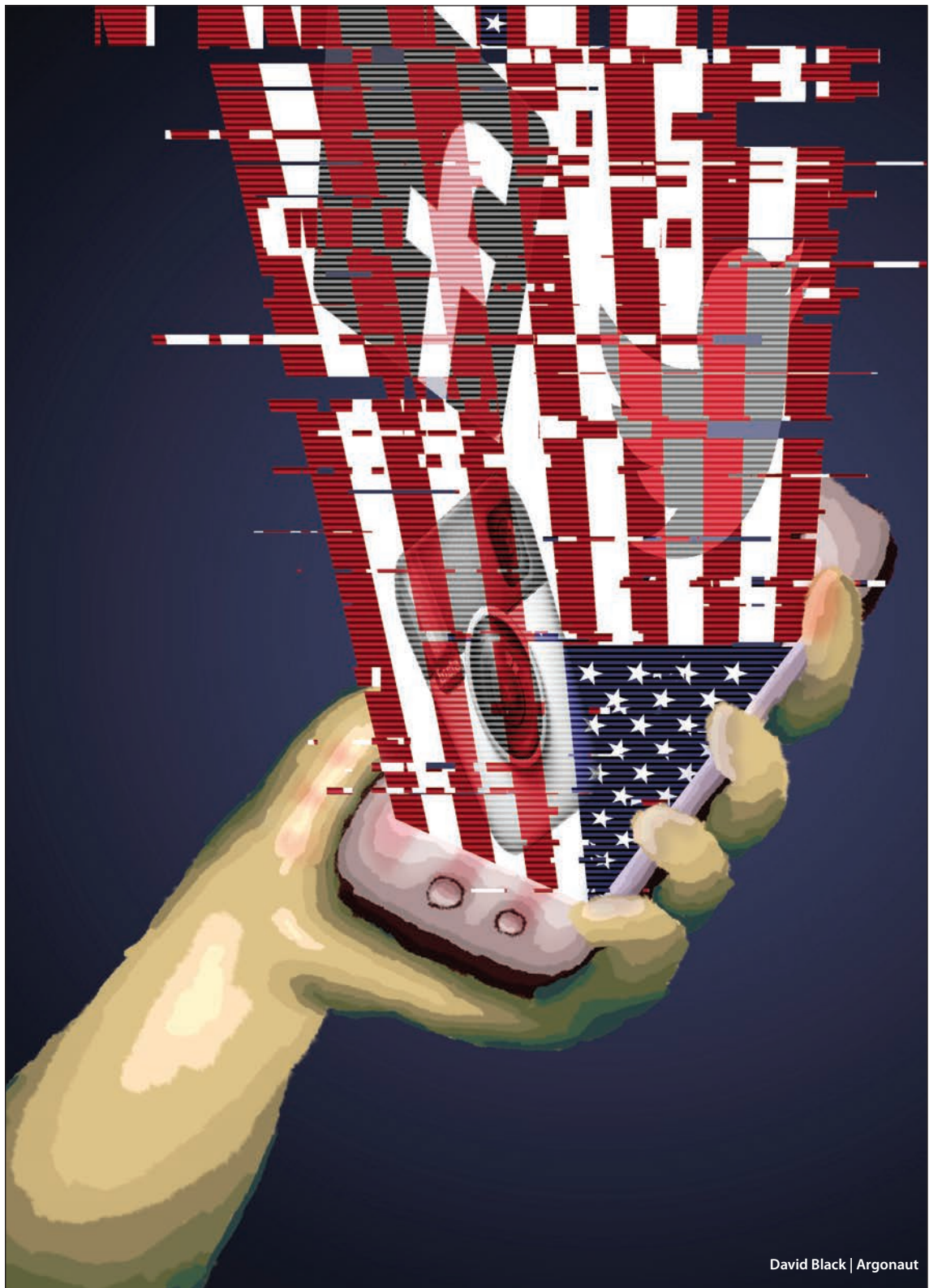
"I think the youth are seeing that having the squabble of people saying, 'You can either have socialism or free market enterprise,' but those arguments are not working for them anymore," Hormel said.

UI international studies senior Courtney Stoker, who will represent Bernie Sanders as a Latah County delegate in June, said she has also noticed a spike in national political engagement on college campuses, which she attributes to the success of unlikely presidential candidates.

"I think just having people see candidates up there that aren't the typical run-of-the-mill candidate gets people really excited and want to get involved," Stoker said.

Stoker said during the democratic caucus, it was UI students in attendance who made the difference for Bernie Sanders, who swept the Latah County caucus March 22.

SEE DEMOCRACY, PAGE 5



David Black | Argonaut

ASUI

# Crunching numbers

Current and incoming ASUI presidents analyze ASUI budget

Jessica Gee  
Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan has been analyzing where cutbacks and reallocations should be made in the ASUI budget for the 2017 fiscal year.

Cowan said ASUI receives a total budget of about \$1 million and this goes to all the departments under The Department of Student Involvement.

Deciding where money should be allocated has been a challenge, but Cowan said he would like to see more funds be put into registered student organizations. He said this is one of the most impactful pieces of ASUI's spending since it reaches such a large group of students.

"The problem is that every year we max out that (student organization's) budget," Cowan said. "We have \$67,000 to give to registered student organizations and every year we have more requests than we are able to fill. So it would be nice to be able to ensure that we are funding every worthy organization based on the merits of the funding request rather than the limitations of our budget."

Cowan said to give more funds to student organizations then more money would have to be given to the ASUI Funding Board, which provides students with those funds. Being able to provide money to the 200 UI student organizations for programming, conferences and other events is something Cowan said he finds worthwhile.



Karstetter

Cowan said he has been working with incoming ASUI President-elect Austin Karstetter to ensure the budget next year reflects Karstetter's priorities.

"The biggest change is probably going to be made to Funding Board," Karstetter said. "It's really important and if we aren't using the money in other areas of ASUI then it should go to students organizations."

This is a topic Karstetter said he and Cowan both strongly agree on. He said they will likely reallocate money from the ASUI director's budget to give to Funding Board.

"We are looking to cut the Director's budget from \$8,500 to \$6,000 because the directors were not spending money, and we want to put that into Funding Board which is for clubs and organizations."

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 5

STUDENT LIFE

# A new music of the night

UI student composes score for production of Phantom of the Opera

Carly Scott  
Argonaut

Sitting at a table, scores in hand, hair slightly tousled, Dylan Champagne looked the part of a composer. The massive, cumbersome scores occupied nearly the entire table, the rest stacked with various other music-themed books.

Champagne, a University of Idaho junior, set out on a beehive task last spring. Inspired by a friend and a passion for music, he set out to write a score for the silent film "Phantom of the Opera."

"I put together some mock-ups last summer, and one thing led to another," Champagne said.

The original film premiered in 1925, and had a score that was basically pieces of the opera "Faust," Champagne said. He said there's no record of what that actually is.

"We don't really have a ton of information," Champagne said.

Since the movie is silent, Champagne was tasked with telling the story through music. "I'd watch the scene I was working on

and respond to what was happening on screen. I just did that for all 90 minutes," he said.

Working on this score has become a full-time job for Champagne on top of school. He said he works on it seven days a week, and since Christmas break he's been running with it.

Though it's been plenty of work, he said he wouldn't trade it for anything. He said one of his favorite parts so far has been the visualization.

"The whole process has been stressful, and a ton of work, but all of it's been amazing," Champagne said. "The process of writing it has been so much stuff, making stuff and imagining how it's going to sound."

He said he thought he would end up doing big outlines and planning the score on a macro level. However, Champagne ended up working on it chunk by chunk instead.

"What ended up happening was I kind of just let the film percolate in my subconscious for a while, and when I got around to working on it, I had ideas," he said.

Last fall, Champagne went to Alan Gemberling, a UI music professor, seeking a conductor for the project.

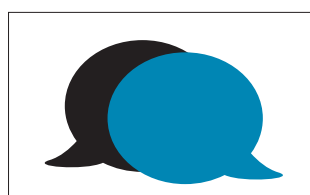
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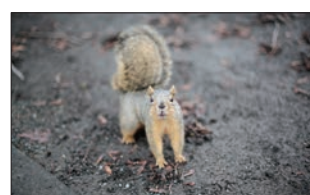
Idaho football to join Big Sky Conference in 2018

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Millennials should be more informed about politics. Read our view.

OPINION, 9



Senior arts students facilitate community change through capstones

RAWR

# Campus Recreation

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## CRUMBS

### A Crumbs recipe



### Mexican chip dip

This layered chip dip is great for get-togethers and satisfies a large group of people. With simple ingredients and colorful layers, this dip is perfect for a fiesta.

#### Ingredients

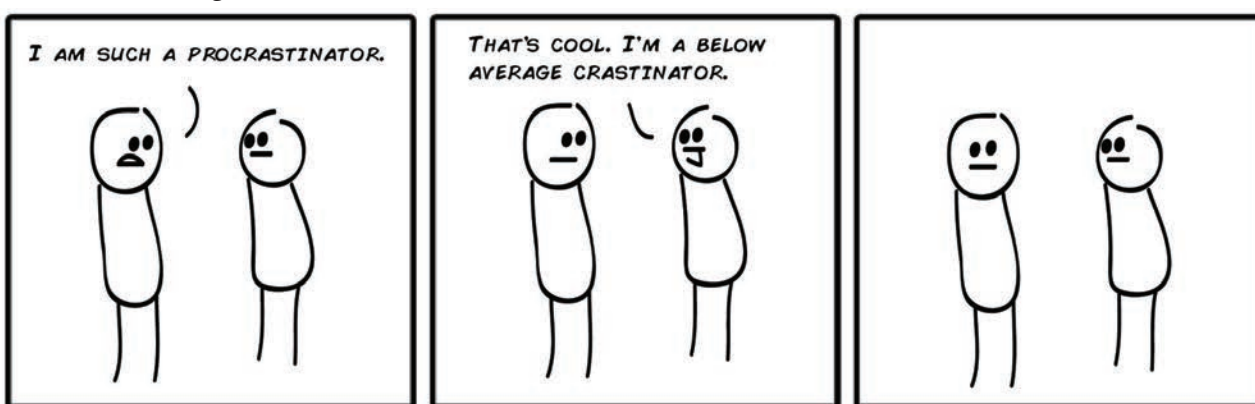
- 2 10-ounce cans plain or jalapeno bean dip
- 4 medium avocados
- 2 cups sour cream
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 packet taco seasoning
- 2 tomatoes
- 1 4-ounce can olives
- 4 green onions
- 8 ounce shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

#### Directions

1. Bottom Layer – spread bean dip onto a 9x13-inch pan
2. Second Layer – mix in a blender the avocados, lemon juice, salt and pepper and spread over the bottom layer
3. Third Layer – mix sour cream, mayonnaise and taco seasoning and spread onto the second layer
4. Fourth Layer – sprinkle cheese, tomatoes, onions and olives onto the third layer
5. Serve chilled with tortilla chips

Hailey Stewart  
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## Completely Unrelated



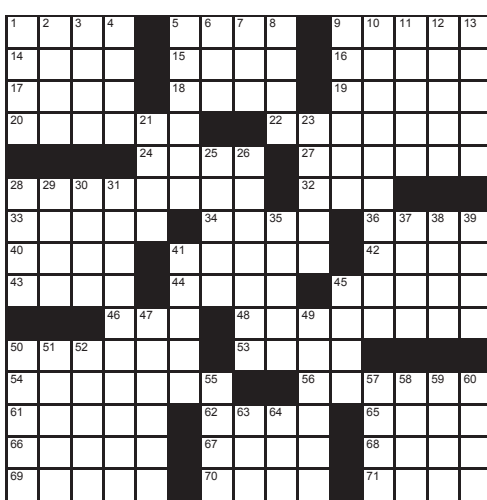
Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS, SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

## CROSSWORD

### Across

- 1 "Nana" author
- 5 Part of a process
- 9 Tracks
- 14 Mideast potatote
- 15 De Valera's land
- 16 Excavation find
- 17 Skyrocket
- 18 Fly in the ointment
- 19 Hindu life force
- 20 Canadian capital
- 22 Panama hat
- 24 Discharge
- 27 Marriages
- 28 Bathing suit type
- 32 Holiday mo.
- 33 007's Moore
- 34 Captivated by
- 36 Wax-coated cheese
- 40 Stratford's river
- 41 Music genre
- 42 Weak, as an excuse
- 43 Leave behind
- 44 City on the Rhone
- 45 Antiquated
- 46 Furthermore
- 48 Social reformers
- 50 Breastbones
- 53 LaBeouf of film
- 54 Form of rummy
- 56 Andean animals
- 61 Slacken
- 62 Coalition
- 65 Lot of loot
- 66 Bach composition
- 67 Volcanic rock
- 68 Computer picture
- 69 Squeeze

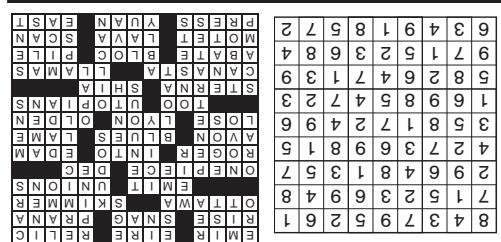
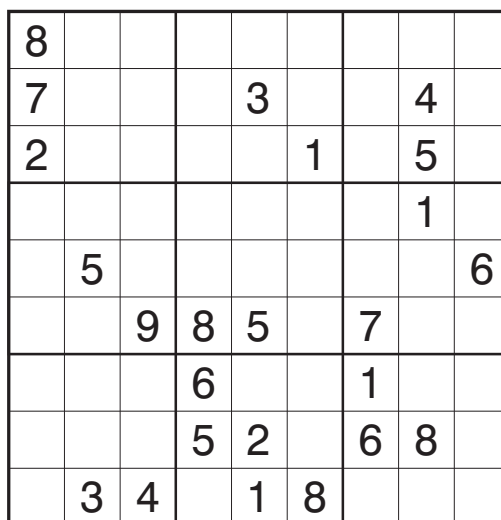


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### Down

- 1 Goose egg
- 2 Leave off
- 3 Enumerate
- 4 Department
- 5 Halvah ingredient
- 6 Metallic element
- 7 Historical period
- 8 Gamepieces
- 9 Perennial plant with toothed leaves
- 10 Pasta type
- 11 San Antonio landmark
- 12 Kind of cabinet
- 13 Defects
- 21 Milldam
- 23 Praise
- 25 In a cold manner
- 26 Flimsy
- 28 Kind of thermometer
- 29 De \_\_\_ (again)
- 30 Self-images
- 31 Dawns on
- 35 Tither's amount
- 37 Bit of baby talk
- 38 Emphatic agreement
- 39 Magazine genre
- 41 Swell
- 45 Milky gem
- 47 Beginnings
- 49 "The Wizard of Oz" prop
- 50 Rapsallion
- 51 Small drum
- 52 Related maternally
- 55 With skill
- 57 Basilica part
- 58 Isinglass
- 59 "Woe is me!"
- 60 Transmitted
- 63 \_\_\_ Islands, Fiji
- 64 Egg cells

## SUDOKU



## 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 Policy

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

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- 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  
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## MOSCOW WELCOMES FUTURE VANDALS



Connor Bunderson | Argonaut

Faculty, staff and new Vandals mingle at Moscow Friday downtown April 22, kicking off Uldaho Bound.

### FACULTY SENATE

# Frosh law in Boise

*Faculty Senate debates adding first-year law program in Boise*

**Erin Bamer**  
Argonaut

As it is now at the University of Idaho, law students must spend their first year in Moscow before considering the option to move to the Boise law school, but the College of Law is looking to expand.

At the Faculty Senate meeting April 19, Richard Seamon of the College of Law reviewed the proposal to offer a first-year law program at UI's Boise law school. The proposal passed 20-1-4, but the vote didn't come without a thorough debate first.

Currently, UI's Boise law school only offers programs for second and third-year law students. The law school on the Moscow campus offers all three years.

Along with adding a section for first-year law students, the proposal would bring three full-time faculty members from Moscow to Boise and add a new full-time faculty to the Boise law school. Seamon said the law program is in the

process of requesting funds of \$732,000 from the Idaho Legislature to pay for the new faculty positions and resources for the transfer.

The proposal sparked a debate in Faculty Senate about whether two separate law schools would benefit UI. Faculty Sen. Patrick Hrdlicka of the College of Science said having two sets of law faculty in Moscow and in Boise concerned him. He said expanding in Boise was a good idea, but he wasn't sure how the expansion would impact the law school in Moscow.

"I think Boise makes perfect sense," Hrdlicka said. "It's the continued presence up here that is worrisome from a financial perspective."

Vice Chair of Faculty Senate Liz Brandt, who is a part of the College of Law, said it is still the interest of the university to maintain a strong law school in Moscow.

"The national trend is having law schools move back onto campuses," Brandt said.

She said letting other law schools expand while UI stays the same would put the university behind. Other sena-



tors agreed and said to not expand the law school in Boise would be to miss a big opportunity.

But other members of Faculty Senate were still concerned that the expansion could negatively affect the Moscow campus' law school in the future. Hrdlicka asked what the law school program at UI would look like in 10 years if the expansion went through.

Faculty Sen. Mark Adams, dean of the College of Law, said the law school in Moscow is strong despite the two years already offered in Boise. He said two-thirds of UI law students choose to stay in Moscow for their second and third year after finishing their first. He was confident that offering another year in the program would not be detrimental to the Moscow law school.

"People having been coming to study law here for over a century," Adams said. "Why would that suddenly disappear and dry up?"

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

## News briefs

### Faculty Senate considers renaming meeting space in honor of Joyce

Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting began with a moment of silence for Dean of the College of Science Paul Joyce, who died in a car accident Saturday.

Faculty Senate Chair Randall Teal said Joyce was a former Faculty Senate Chair, and he played a crucial role in securing the Faculty Staff Lounge in Brink Hall as a place for Faculty Senate to meet. He said there was some discussion about renaming the lounge in honor of Joyce.

No Faculty Senators made any comments or opposed the idea during the meeting. No final decision was made.

### Paul Joyce funeral services to be held Saturday

Funeral services for Dean of College of Science Paul Joyce will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Building Auditorium. A reception will be held following the service at the University Inn Best Western.

A public wake will be held 7 p.m. Friday in the Empire and University rooms of the University Inn Best Western.

### Engineering Design EXPO features SpaceX founder as keynote speaker

The annual University of Idaho Engineering Design EXPO is the Northwest's longest-running, interdisciplinary event in which student innovations are featured. The capstone projects of UI Engineering seniors will be showcased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Bruce Pitman Center. All EXPO events are free and open to the public. The EXPO features an EXPO open hall, technical presentations and a keynote speech by Tom Mueller, the propulsion chief of technology at SpaceX, at 2:30 p.m.

## Police Tips



*Things to remember as summer approaches –  
By Corporal Casey Green*

- When using a bicycle, make sure it is properly secured when parked. MPD recovers between 300 to 600 bicycles annually that end up unable to be returned to the owners.
- When running errands, do not bring pets. If unavoidable, roll down windows and leave water, but try not to be gone long.
- If leaving Moscow for the summer, make sure to

secure all property and have a trusted friend check up on it periodically, or check up on it personally.

- Put belongings in storage rather than leaving them unattended in an empty apartment over the summer.
- Try not to stay in the heat too long. Wear sunscreen, sunglasses, hats and dress appropriately for the weather. Stay hydrated as much as possible.

## Police log

### April 21

**Warbonnet Drive, 8:21 a.m.**

Male died after an apparent alcohol overdose.

**900 block University Avenue, Teaching and Learning Center, 10:02 a.m.**

Student left his backpack in a classroom. When he returned, it was gone. The backpack contained a laptop and was not found in lost and found.

### April 22

**South Jackson Street, 4:43 a.m.**

Woman was arrested after breaking into her boyfriend's residence and

holding a knife to his throat while he was sleeping, which woke him up.

**West 1st Street, 5:47 p.m.**

Parents closed their car doors to get out and get their child out of the backseat, but left their keys inside and locked the kid inside. A locksmith was called to help get the kid out of the car.

### April 23

**300 block East C Street, 3:04 p.m.**

Caller reported his Subaru had been stolen. He then admitted that the previous night was fuzzy and he could've just parked it somewhere and not remembered where.

### April 24

**West 3rd Street, Taj Grocery, 8:19 a.m.**

Someone called and convinced a cashier to purchase several prepaid phone cards then give out the pin numbers. Verizon called the cashier to report suspicious behavior, which led to the discovery of the scam.

**West 6th Street, Wallace Complex, 7:23 p.m.**

Student was upset, reportedly feeling depressed, and breaking their own property. The subject was referred to counseling.

**Paradise Creek Street, Theophilus Tower, 10:30 p.m.**

Female reported getting harassing phone calls thought to be an attempted scam. Man was claiming he had nude photos of her and would post them if the female didn't respond. The female had never taken or been in nude photos.



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f t i p h

ASSET CAMPUS  
ELECTIONS

## CITY

# That's how the story goes

Local bookstores to celebrate Indie Bookstore Day

**Carly Scott**  
Argonaut

Many Moscow residents know they can rely on Book People of Moscow to always offer a warm, friendly atmosphere. Hidden amongst stacks of books are oversized beanbag chairs and a community chalkboard.

For co-owner Carol Spurling, bookstores are a staple of any community. Spurling said they make downtowns more special.

"We have events, author events, story time, a lot of stuff that's more than just selling books," she said.

Spurling, who said she has had a passion for books her whole life, feels lucky that she's now the owner of the store. For her, the Book People of Moscow is a place for people to come and feel safe, she said.

It's these benefits of bookstores that made her want to participate Indie Bookstore Day, which celebrates independent bookstores around the country.

Spurling said it began in California.

"The American Book-

Organization was wondering if they wanted to expand it nationwide," she said. "And we were like, 'Yes!'"

This is only the second year that Indie Bookstore Day has been a nationwide event. Spurling said it involves a lot of special products.

BookPeople will be putting out signed books, artwork, and other special products to celebrate the day. She said they will also put on a raffle.

Spurling said Indie Bookstore Day is a good way to celebrate independent bookstores, since they are on the decline.

"The ones that are still around have survived a lot of hits," she said. "There's a lot of competition online and it's not easy to stay in business."

Viva Stowell, owner of Palouse Books in downtown Moscow, begs to differ.

"I don't think there is a threat to bookstores nowadays," she said. "There's always been bookstores."

She said that at the end of the day the thing that keeps bookstores alive are the people.

"That's really what bookstores are about, people knowing the books," said Stowell.

Regardless of their differing opinions, Stowell



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Patrons shop at BookPeople of Moscow, an indie bookstore in downtown Moscow.

agreed with Spurling that bookstores are essential for the community.

"It's sharing knowledge and information," she said, "It's a good way to start

learning about something."

Though Indie Bookstore Day isn't too different than any other day of the year, Spurling said it means a lot to local owners.

"I'm so excited that there's a special day just for Indie Bookstores," said Spurling with a laugh.

Bookpeople will have events going on 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Saturday. The events are free and open to the public.

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

## STUDENT LIFE

## Shooting for a common goal

UI student seeks to share her passion for a cause

**Will Meyer**  
Argonaut

For international studies and sociology junior Cynthia Ballesteros, soccer has always been a part of life.

"I come from a soccer background, and have been playing since I was five," Ballesteros said. "All of my sisters play, I'm one of five girls, and so every time I go home, there's at least two or three soccer games going on."

Ballesteros said a summer trip to Togo after her freshman year at University of Idaho sparked her interest in the soccer culture there, and how she could get involved.

"The project I thought to do was because of how much passion for soccer

I've seen," she said. "The first time I went (to Togo) our professor suggested we take like clothes, or whatever we thought would be good to donate. He suggested school supplies."

She said that after seeing the difference handing out these supplies made on the communities they visited, mixed with experiencing the soccer culture there, she said she began to have a passion for the people playing all around her.

"My first trip was during the World Cup," she said. "I don't think I've ever been in a place that was so passionate for soccer, and it was just really a part of the culture."

Ballesteros said the importance of regular

**ARG**  
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donations such as school supplies and everyday items are essential to the people who receive them, but that soccer gear was a way for her to connect something that she was passionate about and give it to kids who shared that passion for the game.

"The idea came to me when I was at a soccer game for my sister and cousins, and I was just sitting there when it hit me," said Ballesteros.

She said that she had never planned for it to turn into an actual project — maybe just a few different pieces of gear that she could give out after a soccer game or something, she said. But after receiving a message from

### More info

Anyone wishing to donate, whether that be soccer gear, clothing or school supplies, can contact Ballesteros at [ball1468@vandals.uidaho.edu](mailto:ball1468@vandals.uidaho.edu), or the UI Martin Institute.

a friend which explained that his soccer team had come together and raised \$150 to buy a whole team jerseys, that the idea had transformed itself into something bigger.

"The hope is that this will help out not just one specific place, but different areas," she said.

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



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## STUDY SESSIONS



Students study in the newly renovated fishbowl at the University of Idaho Library Tuesday.

Tess Fox | Argonaut

## DEMOCRACY

FROM PAGE 1

“I do think that more students had voted in this primary than many past ones,” Stoker said. “More and more people are beginning to care about national politics thanks to this campaign season.”

Although most of the time, Stoker said it is hard to find UI students engaged in politics, she said she finds that’s the case with many other colleges as well. Yet she said with social media’s strong presence in the lives of students, Stoker said the most unlikely people have been more likely to take to social media posting political messages and photos in relation to political candidates.

“Say what you will about Donald Trump, but I think his social media presence is at least getting people to talk about the election and the election process,” Stoker said. “He might be going about it in the wrong way, but it definitely brings attention to politics.”

### Plugged in

Jon Miller, a UI business and economics professor, said at Wednesday’s forum the campaign season is only going to become crazier leading to an unpleasant general election.

“Once we get to the general

election, whoever is on the republican side, whether it is Donald Trump or Ted Cruz and Bernie Sanders or Hillary Clinton on the left, it is going to be very ugly,” Miller said. “It might just be the ugliest election in our recent political history.”

UI Faculty Senate representative and political science freshman Lindsey LaPrath said she has noticed a great number of students who take to social media to express their political views.

“The effect of social media on campaigns has been really interesting to look at, and I think that is what makes this election cycle so different,” LaPrath said.

LaPrath said no matter their political affiliation, college-aged voters will look for political change that affects the national economy.

“I think there is a lot that is going to affect our age group, but anything that has to do with economics really impacts college students,” LaPrath said. “That is our weight and burden as we get older.”

With social frustrations also on the forefront of media attention, Carlisle said candidates who pay more attention to social action garner a larger voter base from college-aged students.

Heather Colwell, a senior political science major at UI, said

this election cycle speaks to and resonates with the millennial generation on campus because students are slowly becoming more engaged in politics.

Although Colwell said students often seem to be disengaged with politics at UI, she said it is easily discernable what political party affiliation a student might fit into based on their college.

“I see that different political ideologies gather in specific colleges most of the time,” Colwell said. “As a whole, I think the political climate here is fairly progressive, but then again there are also many areas of campus that gather a large conservative standing.”

### Jumping-off point

Wren, who is also a senior biochemistry major, said although his major does not revolve around politics, his involvement with the College Republicans organization and work with ASUI have maintained his interest in national politics.

Wren said no matter the party affiliation, the most important part of being politically involved on campus is interacting with students of all ideologies. He said John Kasich currently resonates with him the most out of all other candidates, and this affiliation might surprise some.

“People are going to laugh because they don’t even think Kasich is still running at this point, but I have been a John Kasich supporter since the beginning,” Wren said. “However, it’s not like I’m going out and making buttons or anything.”

Wren said this feeling of being politically active translated from his high school years.

“At the end of the day I just like being able to interact with people and achieve a common goal,” Wren said. “I like the aspect of being in a position where I can help other people and enact other people’s ideas.”

Stoker said from her student perspective, she thinks the political affiliation of the Moscow community tends to impact students who still have yet to decide their political party.

“I think that Moscow rubs off on students a little bit if they get out in the community enough,” Stoker said. “But if you are just a typical student that only goes to class and stays in your dorm room, then I’m not sure that there is a lot of impression or caring there.”

Carlisle agrees that college-age students are the most impressionable when it comes to making decisions regarding political affiliation.



Because students are more open to learning than other age groups, she said the shifting of political ideologies and the crossing of party lines will likely be prevalent during this campaign season.

“As I always say to my students, one of our most stable identities is our political orientation, however, college students are so much more open to change,” Carlisle said. “If change is going to happen, it is going to happen during this election to those who are young and untethered to a specific party.”

Wren said students who don’t feel bound to a certain political identity or candidate this season will bring about two types of voters — those who haven’t done their research and those who have done copious amounts of research. No matter the outcome, he said it is always amusing to see students who end up thinking differently and switching party alliances.

“I think what would really be interesting is to see how students vote this election and to see how voting turns out four to eight years from now,” Wren said. “This election season is a real jumping off point.”

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## FUNDING

FROM PAGE 1

Karstetter said he would also like to see some programs, such as Vandal Shuttle, receive funding in the upcoming fiscal year.

“Along with that I want to help Vandal Entertainment, whose funding has been cut over the past couple of years,” Karstetter said. “I think we could be doing a lot more late night programs and activities for students in the (Idaho) Commons.”

Besides maintaining a stable budget for Vandal Entertainment, Karstetter said he wants more funding to be put toward the It’s On Us sexual assault awareness campaign to give it a larger presence on campus.

Karstetter said working with

Cowan on the budget for next year has aided him in his transition into his presidency.

“Max, as current president, has been so awesome and transparent with me and really has given me a say in the budget,” Karstetter said. “It helps ASUI out because next year, rather than me trying to find funds for different things, Max has already been working with me to find funds for things I want to implement. That way I don’t have to make big changes to the budget next year because it will already be set in stone.”

The budget will be finalized next week and sent to ASUI senate Wednesday for approval.

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## MUSIC

FROM PAGE 1

“It seemed like a great challenge,” said Gemberling.

Throughout the process, this challenge was still Gemberling’s favorite part. The music has to be timed perfectly with what’s happening on screen.

The score was written for a live 8-piece ensemble. That meant no editing, no click-tracks, no opportunities to go back and try things again, Gemberling said.

From the beginning of rehearsals Champagne and Gemberling worked in collaboration. Champagne had clear direction of exactly what he wanted, Gemberling said.

Gemberling conducted the piece Thursday night

at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

“Our first rehearsal, while everybody was warming up and playing little bits from the score I had written, that was incredible, because all the sudden, you spend months with this thing by yourself, and now you’ve got a group together,” said Champagne.

Gemberling sets the tempo for the piece. He said he has to be able to coordinate 8 musicians for any changes that need to happen live.

“In a way, the audience is going to get an inside look into the way an orchestra is and works,” Gemberling said. “It’s pretty fascinating what we’ve got going.”

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[www.bridgebible.org](http://www.bridgebible.org)

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[church@efreepalouse.org](mailto:church@efreepalouse.org)

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# SPORTS



Idaho track and field program adds decorated sprinter

PAGE 8

## FOOTBALL



Tess Fox | Argonaut

From left: Athletic Director Rob Spear, UI President Chuck Staben, and football coach Paul Petrino discuss Idaho's future transition to the Big Sky Conference with media Thursday.

## The Sky is the limit

*Vandals become first modern program to drop down divisions*

**Josh Grissom**  
Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben announced the decision for the Vandal football program to join the Big Sky Conference in 2018 during a press conference Thursday at the Kibbie Dome.

The transition moves the Vandals from Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) to the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS), marking the first time any collegiate program has dropped divisions since 1982.

"While I understand the magnitude of this decision and the strong opinions that surround it, I am confident the Big Sky Conference is the best possible choice for our football program and our student athletes," Staben said.

He said the decision was a difficult one to make as he compared the Big Sky Conference with FBS independence.

"While the passion and dedication of our student athletes has been consistently strong, UI has always been one of the lowest-resourced FBS teams and therefore has struggled to achieve a winning record during our time in the FBS," Staben said. "To become successful enough to affiliate with any FBS conference would entail unjustifiable, unsustainable expenditures."

The move would reunite the Vandal football program with the Big Sky Conference after two decades apart. Idaho initially left the conference at the conclusion of the 1995 season to move up in divisions and join the Big West.

Since the 1996 season, the Vandals have competed in four separate conferences, including one season spent as an FBS independent program in 2013.

"The University of Idaho's prestige and

relevance will be complemented by our football program, not defined by it," Staben said.

Staben confirmed reports that the University of Idaho had hired a consultant firm to review potential options for the Vandal football program.

"We did hire an outside consultant, and we received a consultant report," Staben said. "The results were consistent with what we have received in the past."

He said the University of Idaho did not request an extension of the initial May 4 acceptance deadline provided by the Big Sky Conference.

"As you may know, the Big Sky is considering a number of members," Staben said. "At this point Idaho has essentially a guaranteed acceptance into the Big Sky, pending State Board of Education approval."

Staben said the NCAA contacted the University of Idaho in regard to transfer rules for athletes within the football program.

"The NCAA has assured us that normal

“

The University of Idaho's prestige and relevance will be complemented by our football program, not defined by it.

**Chuck Staben,**  
UI president

transfer rules still apply for our current student athletes," Staben said. "We anticipate those student athletes will stay here and want to stay here to participate in the great football program that Coach Petrino runs and the academics they are engaged in."

SEE BIG SKY PAGE 8

## MEN'S TENNIS

## Eye on nationals

*Idaho men's tennis seeks consecutive conference championships*

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

Before the season began, the Idaho men's tennis team was picked to finish second in the conference behind Weber State.

After several months of play, the prediction came true.

The Vandals posted a 9-2 conference record to enter the Big Sky Tournament as the No. 2 seed with a four-game win streak. Idaho earned an automatic first-round bye in the preseason tournament with the second seed.

Senior Jackson Varney said he views the seeding as an opportunity for the team to compete to the best of their abilities.

"Overall the boys are pretty happy to have one less match," Varney said. "Last year we came in fresh going into the finals and had one match prior. I'm sure the benefits of having that extra day of rest will show."

Idaho head coach Abid Akbar said the team is not changing its mindset heading into the matchup.

"We're working on little things right now, so there's nothing different the team's been doing in preparation for the tournament," Akbar said. "We did some of our quickness agility exercises and did a full practice, but it's just been normal like any other tournament we've been preparing for all season. I wouldn't change anything."

Freshman Artem Vasheshnikov said the team does not feel any pressure to repeat as champions. He said the program has been making progress down the final stretch of the season.

"We've done good work this month, but now we're working on little things," Vasheshnikov said. "Right now, the team isn't pressured, and I'm simply concentrating on what's ahead like any other game."

Akbar said the team enters the tournament in a good position after defeating Idaho State 7-0 in the season finale.

"Getting one of the top two seeds has been my goal this season," Akbar said. "After our loss against Northern Colorado, we didn't really have any comfort of doing things wrong for the rest of the season ... Two losses in conference is not a bad place to be sitting as the No. 2 seed."

With the first round bye, Idaho will compete against the highest-remaining seed in the second round Saturday.

The Vandals will look to repeat as conference champions after defeating Northern Arizona last year to claim the program's 11th Big Sky title.

Akbar said the team has the goal of returning to the NCAA tournament.

"We put ourselves in a great spot to win the conference again," Akbar said. "Playing two matches instead of three is a great situation, and I'm very confident we can win it if we do our play right."

Varney said the team's status as the defending conference champion will motivate the team in the Big Sky postseason.

"We've really come together the last month pretty strongly after dealing with adversity," Varney said. "The boys are starting to find their groove and a bit of passion because their hard work is paying off."

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



## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## High expectations

*Idaho women's tennis prepares for deep run in conference tournament*

**Brandon Hill**  
Argonaut

When it comes the postseason, all bets are off when it comes to tournament play.

No matter the sport, postseason magic is bound to take over in one form or another.

The Idaho's women's tennis team is hoping to utilize some of that magic this weekend. The Big Sky tournament seeding has been set, as six teams are seeking the conference title.

Northern Arizona sits atop the conference standings with a 10-1 conference record.

The Vandals faced the Lumberjacks in the team's conference opener in February. The Vandals lost the match by a narrow margin, 4-3.

Meanwhile, Sacramento State has locked up the No. 2 seed with an identical 10-1 conference record.

If Idaho advances to the second round of play, the program will take on the Hornets with a berth in the conference on the line.

The two programs met earlier this year, with Vandals also falling to the Hornets 4-3.

Idaho possesses the third seed in the tournament. Unlike Northern Arizona and Sacramento State, the Vandals will not be provided the luxury of a first round bye. However, the team will face the lowest-ranked team in the tournament — Eastern Washington.

The Eagles went 6-5 in Big Sky play and 12-10 overall. When the Vandals last played Eastern Washington, the

Eagles had trouble maintaining consistency and fell 6-1.

Idaho head coach Mariana Cobra said she was thankful to face Eastern Washington in the first round.

"This is good, because it is fresh in our mind how they play," Cobra said. "We won the doubles point against Eastern Washington, and we want to win that point again."

Cobra said she was also proud of her team's overall improvement in the doubles game. She said earning the early point in any match will provide a serious advantage for the Vandals.

Idaho swept the doubles point in the team's match against Eastern Washington April 1. Sophomore Ana Batiri and senior Belen Barcenilla provided the program's strongest performance with a 6-2 victory.

Cobra said the Eagles have one advantage entering the tournament.

"The difference between playing Eastern Washington then and playing them now is that they have nothing to lose," Cobra said. "We have to be ready for them to come out swinging."

Cobra said earning the doubles point will make a substantial difference in the team's approach in later rounds of the tournament.

"This tournament isn't really about other teams," Cobra said. "We have to control what we do well."

Idaho will begin tournament play Friday against Eastern Washington at 10 a.m. in Gold River, California.

Brandon Hill can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu) or on Twitter @brandnmthill



## OPINION

# Young guns still in the pits

21st century motorsports commentators slow to flourish on television

Motorsports have been a passion of mine since 2003, and I have always envisioned myself being involved with it in some shape or form after graduation.

It has been a huge part of my life, as I have studied the game for so many years that I even know about underrated drivers like Leon "Jigger" Sirois and Tora Takagi.

Did you know that Cale Yarborough won the 1983 Daytona 500 in a show car from a local Hardee's restaurant?

You probably didn't. But the fact that I have memorized this fact shows that racing is in my blood, as I continually learn new things about the sport.

At first, I wanted to be a NASCAR driver. But as I got older, the harsh reality struck, as I realized that I did not have any money to invest in the sport.

Although I will never be a driver, I realized that I could be involved in broadcasting to live my dream job within the sport.

I have always appreciated the stories provided by commentators Ken Squier, Bob Jenkins and Pau Page during the events. These broadcasters have been the best at capturing the raw adrenaline of motorsports.

The presence of these men on television has motivated me to pursue a career in broadcasting.

However, as I started my collegiate education, I began to notice the lack of young commentators in the sport.

When I watch a race, the only 21st century commentators in NASCAR, Formula 1 and IndyCar are Adam Alexander, Rick Allen and Leigh Diffey. In addition, professionals such as Mike Joy, Allen Bestwick and Bob Varsha have been around for many decades and are the best at their job.

As in other sports, the chance of being a motorsports commentator is slim, due to the desire of broadcasting stations to retain experts on their television program.

The likelihood of earning a lead commentator role in motorsports is greatly reduced if an individual does not possess any prior experience from a driving or mechanic perspective.

In addition, most professionals in this field are people who were heavily involved in racing like Jeff

Gordon and Paul Tracy.

However, there are instances in which play-by-play announcers are broadcast journalists, much like I would describe myself. To succeed in motorsports broadcasting, hard work and an intense knowledge of the sport are essential.

In this field, professionals must work their way up the ladder and stay motivated to pursue a career in race coverage, and must be open-minded to trying different projects to build their resume.

I understand that broadcasting companies want experts to provide the main coverage, but it greatly diminishes the chances for upcoming broadcast journalists to find open positions.

I am not bothered because I know there are different outlets to pursue in regard to racing.

I do not expect to cover the Sprint Cup overnight. If I start a local short track or small racing series, I would be excited because I love the sport and any career opportunities present an absolute honor.

But I am well aware that the possibility of earning a television position as a commentator will be incredibly difficult. Seeing young announcers like Kaitlyn Vincie and Chris Neville work their way up the ranks as pit reporters is inspiring and provides some hope for the future of racing.

But if television isn't the route for me, then there is always radio. In fact, the main announcers in radio are simply broadcasters who capture the stories better because they have corner commentators.

In television, journalists are stuck in a booth and oftentimes can only see what is being broadcast on the television prompters. If you listen to a radio broadcast and watch a race on television, you should compare the two styles of commentating and note which one provides the better coverage.

I honestly enjoy both styles, but I see the differences as far as the access a journalist has when covering a race from different angles.

As we reach the end of another semester, I often wonder if I still want to pursue a career in motorsports. The answer is still a resounding yes.

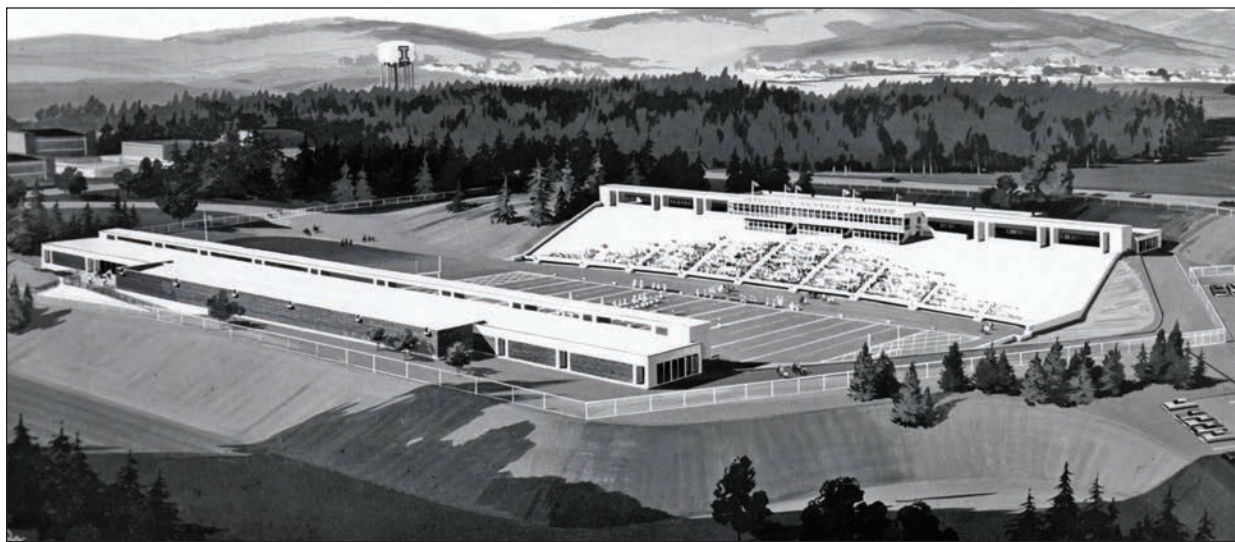
However, I am unsure of where I will end up. It doesn't matter to me, I just want to live the dream of covering motorsports.

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



Luis Torres  
Argonaut

## VANDALIZING THE VAULT



University of Idaho Library | Courtesy

An artist's rendering of the 1973 ASUI-Kibbie Activity center and football field in Moscow Idaho.

### MEN'S GOLF

## Quartet of talent

Idaho men's golf announces four incoming athletes

Josh Grissom  
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team announced the first recruiting class under head coach David Nuhn Monday.

The Vandal recruits include two freshman and two transfer athletes.

"It's exciting for me to put together a group of guys who I think will define the future of Vandal golf," Nuhn said. "They're extremely hard-working individuals who are committed to being their best in the classroom as well as on the practice range and golf course."

Chris Carew and Klaus Ganter will join the Idaho men's golf program as transfer recruits.

Carew comes to the University of Idaho after spending a year at Cal Baptist University. The Eagle High School graduate was a member of the school's four-time state championship squad and team captain of the program.

Carew also was given all-state honors during his time at Eagle High School.

"I see a lot of potential in him to become a great player," Nuhn said. "I know he'll have the work ethic and

commitment to take his game to the next level."

Ganter will transfer from Central Florida, where he signed after graduating from the German School of Madrid in Spain.

The recruit won the 2015 Madrid Junior Championship and was a former member of the Continental Europe team during the 2014 Jacques Leglise Trophy event. Ganter is also a member of the Spanish National Team.

"I'm really looking forward to him having an immediate impact," Nuhn said. "His experience at a high level will be a huge asset."

The Vandals will also sign two high school recruits — Ethan Atherstone and Brock Anderson.

Atherstone enters the program from De La Salle High School in Concord, California. The recruit has seen several successful tournaments in his home state, despite only playing golf competitively for four years.

"He has a great golf swing," Nuhn said. "He's very highly touted."

Anderson is currently competing for Lake Oswego High School in Oregon, receiving first-team all-state honors as a junior.

"He's very motivated to be the best in everything he does," Nuhn said.

"He's humble, which I find to be an extremely important quality — he lets his play do the talking."

The four recruits will join Boise High School graduate and current redshirt freshman J.T. Bloomer on the Vandals roster next year. Bloomer won the 2015 McCall Junior Amateur and was the runner up at the 2014 RMJGT Idaho Championship and the 2014 College Golf Showcase.

"He's already been trained in the ways of having to invest a lot of time in the right areas to be successful," Nuhn said. "It will be great to see that potential blossom. I can see him becoming a great leader."

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



## Sport briefs

### Women's golf adds talented duo

The Idaho women's golf team announced the signing of two Northwest recruits Monday morning.

Hannah Gropp and Danika Palm, both from the state of Washington, signed separate letters-of-intent to join the Vandals in the fall.

"Both Hannah and Danika have Idaho ties in their families, so we are thrilled they've chosen Idaho," Vandal head coach Lisa Johnson said. "They will both be great Vandals on the course and in the classroom."

Gropp will graduate from University High School in Spokane this spring, after serving as the team captain and all-league performer for her school.

"Hanna will be a wonderful addition to our team," Johnson said. "It's always a great thing for any program when you can recruit and get local talent. Hannah is deeply committed to taking her game to the next levels and has always loved the Vandals."

Palm, a Richland native, will join the Vandals after representing Team Washington at the Girls Junior Amer-

ica's Cup and earning several top 15 finishes at the 2015 WIAA State golf tournament in Indian Canyon.

"Danika is a strong and talented athlete and we are excited as we believe her golf game is a great fit for our program here at Idaho," Johnson said. "She hits the ball far and has shown tremendous improvement in her scores over the course of this past year."

The two recruits will join the Idaho women's golf program in an attempt to help the team repeat as Big Sky Conference champions after claiming the 2016 title last week.

### Vandal track and field nets Idaho commit

The Idaho track and field program announced the signing of Couer d'Alene sprinter Emily Callahan last week.

"We are excited to have Emily a part of the Vandal family," said Tim Cawley, Idaho director of track and field. "She is an amazing athlete, who should excel as well as multi. As a talented student and tough competitor, she should feel right at home with the team."

Callahan enters the program after competing in basketball, golf, cross country and track and field during her high school career.

The recruit has focused primarily on the 200-meter and 400-meter dash events during the past year.

She has posted personal bests of 26.9 seconds in the 200-meter and 58.9 seconds in the 400-meter dash.

The recruit said she is excited to reconnect with several former teammates currently on the Vandal roster.

"We had a wonderful and successful time in high school and I am very excited to rejoin them at Idaho," Callahan said. "They are very positive and I know they would push me to be and do my best."

She said she considered Grand Canyon and Montana during her school search, but ultimately chose Idaho after visiting campus.

"I really like the University of Idaho campus and the atmosphere," Callahan said. "It is close enough to where I can come home on the weekends, yet it gives me the opportunity to move on and start my life as a young adult."

Callahan said she is excited to grow as a collegiate athlete with her teammates.

"I am most looking forward to getting better as an athlete, meeting new people and creating new family to be with," she said.

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## TRACK &amp; FIELD

# Vandals sign sprinter

Idaho track and field adds Wyoming standout

Josh Grissom  
Argonaut

The Idaho track and field program added to its collection of talent for next season with the signing of sprinter Kaylee Hove.

The Wyoming native will join the Vandals after competing at Campell County High School this spring.

"Kaylee is a talented student athlete and we are thrilled to have her in the Vandal family," said Tim Cawley, director of track and field.

"She is very passionate about track and field and should fit in well with the team."

Hove competes primarily in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash, earning personal bests of 12.55 seconds and 26.10 seconds in each event respectively.

The recruit finished third in the 100-meter dash during the Wyoming State Championships as a junior in 2015. Hove also earned a fourth place finish in the 200-meter event during the same competition.

The Wyoming native has additionally competed in the 60-meter indoor dash, earning a personal best of 8.15 seconds.

Hove said the key factor in her decision to choose Idaho was her campus visit and interaction with the Vandal coaching staff.

"I chose the University of Idaho because I knew that I wanted out



Idaho Media Relations | Courtesy

High school senior Kaylee Hove sprints ahead of competitors during a race for Campell Country High School earlier this spring.

of my comfort zone," she said. "I wanted to be away from home and experience college to the fullest."

The recruit said her desire to compete in track and field goes back to her childhood.

"I first really began competing in the sixth grade," Hove said. "I have played other sports such as basketball and soccer, but my passion

for track and field drew me in a lot more. My passion has always been there for the sport, and I hate to lose more than I love to win."

Hove said she was considering schools in Pennsylvania, Arizona and Utah, but was impressed by the environment of the track and field program at Idaho.

"The coaches and teammates

of the University of Idaho stood out most to me," Hove said. "I love the family atmosphere of being a Vandal. Just watching from one practice, I noticed the dedication and desire to improve from the team."

Hove said she will look to end the spring season on a high note before joining the Vandals.

"I plan to compete really well at every meet I compete in, and I

hope to score a lot of points at our state championship," she said.

Hove said she wants to pursue a degree in exercise science while attending Idaho.

"I plan to work hard in the classroom, as well as on the track," she said.

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



## SOCCER

## Defense preps for weekend

Idaho women's soccer faces road trip doubleheader in Tri-Cities

Mihaela Karst  
Argonaut

With the end of the spring season quickly approaching, Idaho women's soccer coach Derek Pittman said the team will be focusing on defense to guide the program through the final games this weekend.

"Our first priority is always going to be defense and our team knows that," Pittman said. "If we shut teams down and make life miserable for our opponents, then that gives us the best opportunity to be good on the attack."

The Vandals defeated North Idaho College 5-0 Saturday, giving up only three shots during the 90 minutes of play. Pittman said it was merely a product of the team's defensive strides.

"We didn't allow NIC to get into any sort of rhythm with their passing game or create too many opportunities on our own goal," Pittman said. "Our players did an excellent job of that on the weekend and that's what ultimately helped us score those goals."

On the offensive end, Kavita Battan led the Vandals. The junior scored three out of the five goals for the Vandals.

Battan's performance in the fall earned her the Offensive Player of the Year award and a spot on the All-Pacific Region second team, an honor usually reserved for athletes from Pac-12 programs.

"Kavita is an extremely talented player, and we just continue to be able to get the most out of her," Pittman said. "What we saw on Saturday against NIC is just what

she's capable of."

Battan and the Vandals travel to the Tri Cities Saturday to compete in a double header against Central Washington and Eastern Oregon.

Pittman said the team will be trying to incorporate more variety into their attacks during the doubleheader.

"We've always been traditionally a longer passing team," Pittman said. "We're adding the ability to build through shorter passing movements and possess the ball up through the middle of the field a little more. Which is great, because it gives us a variety in our attack to be able to do multiple things."

Pittman said the coaching staff has been working with the attackers and trying to

create more dynamic moves.

"I thought our attacking movement has been exceptional," Pittman said. "We feel like in the last couple weeks we've seen that get better and better."

Pittman said the team is working on harmonizing all aspects of their game.

"Our goal now as we head into this last week is to make sure all of the areas of the game for us are on point," Pittman said. "Hopefully we're playing at a higher rate and clicking on all cylinders really going into these final matches."

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



## BIG SKY

FROM PAGE 6

Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said the decision would not come without scholarship ramifications for Idaho. FBS football programs are allowed to offer 85 scholarships, but the FCS and Big Sky Conference limit the number of football scholarships to 63.

According to Title IX legislation involving athletics scholarships, the drop would require women's sports at the university to cut a proportionate number of student-athlete scholarships.

"As I communicated with the president, we have no plans at this time of eliminating any sports at the University of Idaho," Spear said.

He said the two-year transition to the Big Sky Conference provides the athletic department with an appropriate timeframe to meet Big Sky Conference football scholarship requirements.

"That's why we are transitioning over two years," Spear said. "We will be at 63 scholarships in 2018."

Spear said the program would need to reevaluate the impact of the move for future revenue games against Power 5 opponents such as Florida, LSU, Missouri and Indiana. The payout of each matchup is over \$1 million per game.

"We've had conversations with some of the schools and have been very up front about our situation,"

Spear said. "We'll proceed as we are going to move into the Big Sky in 2018 and we'll adjust that schedule accordingly."

Idaho was a member of the Western Athletic Conference until it disbanded in 2012. After playing a season as a Division I independent program, the Vandals accepted a four-year contract with the Sun Belt Conference.

Idaho went 5-18 overall during its two years in the conference.

On March 1, the Sun Belt declined a contract extension for Idaho. Although the Vandals would compete in the conference through the 2017 season, the move left Idaho without an FBS conference in 2018.

"It is really impossible for us to afford to be at that level and stay competitive," Spear said.

Idaho head coach Paul Petrino said his focus is currently on the upcoming fall season.

"I'm very excited for our team next year," he said. "I think we're going to have a great team, and I'm just going to keep moving forward and doing my job as hard as I can."

Petrino said he is prepared to make the transition to the Big Sky Conference with the Vandal football program in 2018.

"That's why it is good have a two-year plan to get there," Petrino said. "By having the two years to get there, we will make sure that we're where we need to be scholarship-

wise, so that first year we can go into the playoffs and be successful there."

In an interview Tuesday, Big Sky Commissioner Doug Fullerton said the addition of the Idaho football program could allow the Big Sky to split into two separate leagues. The conference currently possesses 13 football members.

"I think playing for one automatic (playoff) berth is not enough reward for 14 institutions," Fullerton said. "If you can form two seven-team football leagues, you can play for two."

He said the Vandal football team provides a regional appeal for the conference.

"Geographically they really fit what we do," Fullerton said. "You'll sell out your arena when you play the University of Montana. And the University of Montana people in the Spokane area and in the state of Washington — if they need to buy your season tickets to get that one ticket, they'll do it."

Fullerton said the Idaho football program would allow the Big Sky Conference to be more competitive.

"I know that you won't settle forever to be middle of the road," Fullerton said. "In other words, I know that you will come into the league and immediately strive to be in the top. It is in your DNA."

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



### Track & Field - @IdahoTrack

Vandals win five individual events at Spokane Memorial Open #GoVandals

— The official Idaho track and field account tweets about five competitors earning individual victories in their events Saturday in Spokane.



### Volleyball - @IdahoVolleyball

That closes out the spring season! Can't wait for the fall #GoVandals

— The Idaho volleyball account tweets about the team's final spring match of the season against Eastern Washington at the Memorial Gym Saturday.



### Men's Tennis - @vandaltennis

The Vandals are prepping for the Big Sky Conference Championship coming up this weekend in California! #GoVandals

— The Idaho men's tennis account tweets about the team's preparation for the Big Sky Conference Championship Friday in Sacramento. The Vandals earned a first-round bye after finishing second in the standings behind Weber State. Idaho swept Idaho State 7-0 Sunday

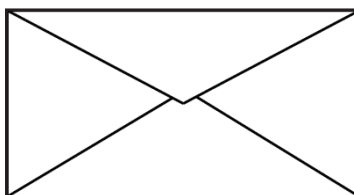
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# Studying all sides

*College provides an opportunity for students explore their political beliefs*

Millennials are the digital generation — there's no doubt about that.

So, it makes sense that Millennials are turning to social media, not just for entertainment, but also for their news, including the latest in American politics.

In a Pew Research Study, "How Millennials' political news habits differ from those of Gen Xers and Baby Boomers," reported in June, 61 percent of Millennials said they rely on Facebook for news more than any other source. However, Millennials and the two preceding generations all distrust news sources.

Distrust for information found on the internet is a critical part of being an informed citizen. Anyone can contribute anything to the internet, so it's important to be skeptical.

Although the research shows Millennials are inundated with more informa-

tion about politics on social media, they say they are less interested than prior generations. Slowly but surely, they are becoming more informed due to the drama of the current presidential race, but that's mainly because Millennials find it entertaining rather than informative.

What does this mean for college-age students?

This age group is constantly flooded with political commentary, whether it is sought out or not. Friends and loved ones take to the internet to express their political views.

The problem is that politics can be divisive. When someone disagrees with a Facebook friend's political beliefs, the move to "unfriend" them is not uncommon.

College is a time to absorb and understand varying political beliefs. It's a time to explore new ideas and listen to fresh perspectives. Many people adopt the political beliefs of their parents, others are susceptible to taking more conservative or liberal political stances based on the environment

they're in.

College is a great opportunity to be open to what all sides are saying and to explore political beliefs on a more personal level rather than relying on others' views.

When students box themselves off from different viewpoints, they stop learning. The other viewpoint has deeply held beliefs, just like your viewpoint. Allowing yourself to have conversations about political beliefs and not allowing it to be contentious is a powerful thing not taken advantage of enough.

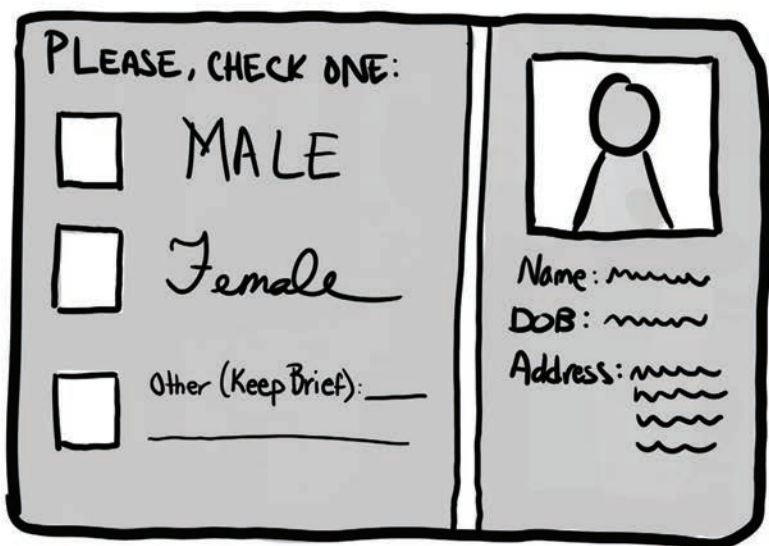
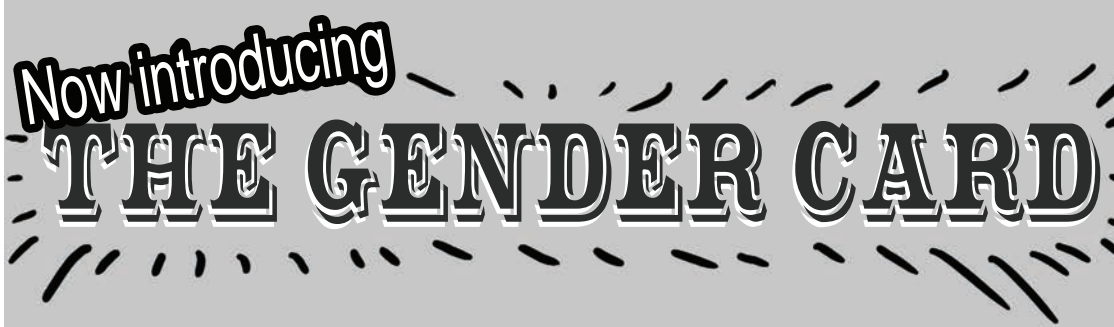
Students have the power to express their beliefs and speak their minds. They should listen to other students and acknowledge their points even if they don't agree with them. We are all human and can work toward bettering the world together.

Millennials have fresh minds with new ideas that can do a lot of good for the world. They just need to stay actively informed with what is going on around them in order to put those ideas to good use.

— KH



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Nicole Moeckli Argonaut

## BECAUSE YOUR BUSINESS IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

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# Egregious principles

*BYU Honor Code sheds shocking light on treatment of sexual assault victims*

Mormonism has long been proclaimed to be a religion of peace and forgiveness, not only by members of the church, but from many residents around Idaho.

But last week at Brigham Young University (BYU), a private university and the flagship institution of the Mormon faith, the school made the decision to bar an alleged rape victim from class registration for supposedly breaking the college's internal honor code.

Madi Barney, the victim of the crime, said she waited four days to report the incident out of fear of academic punishment from the institution.

A snippet of the BYU Honor Code states that students must "manifest a strict commitment to the law of chastity." After she was sexually assaulted, Barney claimed the university accused

her of violating this oath.

The college has currently blocked Barney from registering for any future classes at BYU as punishment for the incident. In addition, the institution informed the student that she did not have enough proof of the assault to be granted Title IX resources.

The news made me sick to my stomach. The uneasiness quickly transitioned into an internal rage.

My anger at BYU's decision is not based solely on its treatment of the young woman, but at the Mormon faith for its approval of such a punishment.

It is absolutely appalling that a Mormon institution — based on a religion of forgiveness — would punish a student for a crime that was committed against her.

The punishment from the university is in stark contrast to a previous statement made by BYU President Kevin Worthen.

In an April 18 online statement, Worthen said "Victims of sexual assault will never be referred to the Honor Code Office for being a victim of sexual assault."

If that is the case, how does he explain this situation?

According to the report by the Salt Lake Tribune, BYU officials actively sought police reports of the incident, launching an Honor Code investigation after a copy of the report was obtained. That sounds a little hypocritical to me.

As if the situation were not bad enough, Barney said she was denied assistance from professors in accommodating court appearances and other aspects of the investigation into her case.

What kind of world do we live in, where professors and administrators turn a cold shoulder toward students who have experienced such a brutal

crime?

I was raised a Christian.

Although Mormonism is a unique branch of Christianity they possess a number of striking similarities in practice and teachings. When I hear of victims who have experienced sexual assault or rape, my first instinct is to help — not punish.

This situation highlights the broken system that is BYU and the eagerness of the institution to devote its attention toward Honor Code violations, rather than aiding those who are the victims of egregious crimes.

I recommend that any high school student considering BYU rethink their decision. If not for the alarming internal policies, then at least for their own safety.

Josh Grissom

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Josh Grissom Argonaut

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Big Sky

President Staben's decision for the Vandal football program to rejoin the conference will certainly spark a heated debate among fans.

— Josh

### Freedom at last

Nine weeks of music torture has ended. Pandora rules but top 40 music has a way to go to reach the magic of 1983.

— Luis

### Becky with the good hair

Beyonce: \*creates a masterful visual narrative about what it means to be a black woman in America\*

The rest of us: Who's the other woman tho?

— Hannah

### #HeadsTogether

Kudos to the princes and Duchess of Cambridge for their new initiative to combat the stigma surrounding mental illness. This is important work, and I can wholeheartedly say I am behind it.

— Lyndsie

### #morethanmean

I'd rather not get threatened for being a girl in sports, so if we could change the culture around women in the sports field, that'd be great.

— Tess

### Integrated seminar courses

I was expecting a delicious green apple flavor, but when I bit in my mouth was filled with nasty lime.

— Jack

### Infinite futures

The exciting thing about life is that you never know how it's going to turn out, especially when it comes to careers. Don't be afraid of some long-needed change and don't let anyone tell you how to live your life.

— Corrin

### Sherlocked

I found original fan theories about Sherlock Holmes' death, and I am only just now realizing how insanely obsessed humans seem to be with the Great Detective. And I thought some of the theories in the 21st century were out there. You ain't seen nuthin.

— Claire

### Sewing

It can be a really relaxing process until you want to throw your machine across the room. Flannels are hard to sew.

— Jake

### John Oliver

Someone has suggested that John Oliver host the White House Correspondence Dinner, and I agree.

— Jessica

### Jessica

Yes. I agree.

— Erin

### Stories

There are so many people doing amazing things everywhere all the time. I wish I could somehow type fast enough to record all of their stories.

— Austin

### Dead week

That time of the semester where professors give you time off to go fishing. Can't wait for the fishing trips with a couple friends.

— Jordan

### Mumford & Sons

"Come out of your cave walking on your hands and see the world hanging upside down."

— Tea

### Thankful

The Argonaut has a wonderful history and I'm so proud to be apart of it.

— Katelyn

# Think behind the wheel

*Driving safely is a public service to everyone on the road*

Whether it was in a class, from parents or teachers, everyone has been given at least one lecture about safe driving.

It was in my driver's education class that I got my first of many safe driving lectures. My class was taught by police officers who had seen grisly, heartbreaking car crashes and they spared no detail.

However, they didn't go out of their way to scare the class or intimidate anyone from ever driving. They wanted it to be clear what the risks and the consequences were of operating a motor vehicle.

I'll admit it — I'm not a perfect driver. Just this week, I accidentally cut someone off while driving in Pullman. I was a little distracted by my thoughts and should have checked twice before changing lanes. It was my fault. It happens, I'm not perfect.

I don't want to reiterate how important driving safely is, because everyone is sick of hearing about it. But everyone still needs to remember it.

Working for a local newspaper puts me on the road between Moscow and Pullman frequently. Like I said before, I'm not a perfect driver. I snack while driving, change the station on the radio. These are not good habits. Looking away from the road for a few seconds is all it takes for a car crash to occur.

In 2014, 3,179 people were killed as a result of distracted driving, and another 431,000 were injured.

My dad always told me that there is no such thing as a car accident. People made choices and the crash was a result of those choices.

When I was parking my car one day at work, I hit a car, my boss' car. There was damage, but no one was hurt, thankfully.

Besides having a really awkward day of work, nothing bad happened. I called it an accident. My dad reminded me that I made a choice to squeeze into a parking spot that was too small. That was on me, it was not accident. It was a consequence of my actions. No one can know what the consequences for their actions will be.

The moral of the story is to make good choices. Don't read a text message until arriving at the destination. Leave the radio station on the same channel. Be picky about parking spots. Don't drink and drive. Be safe.

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Tess Fox  
Argonaut

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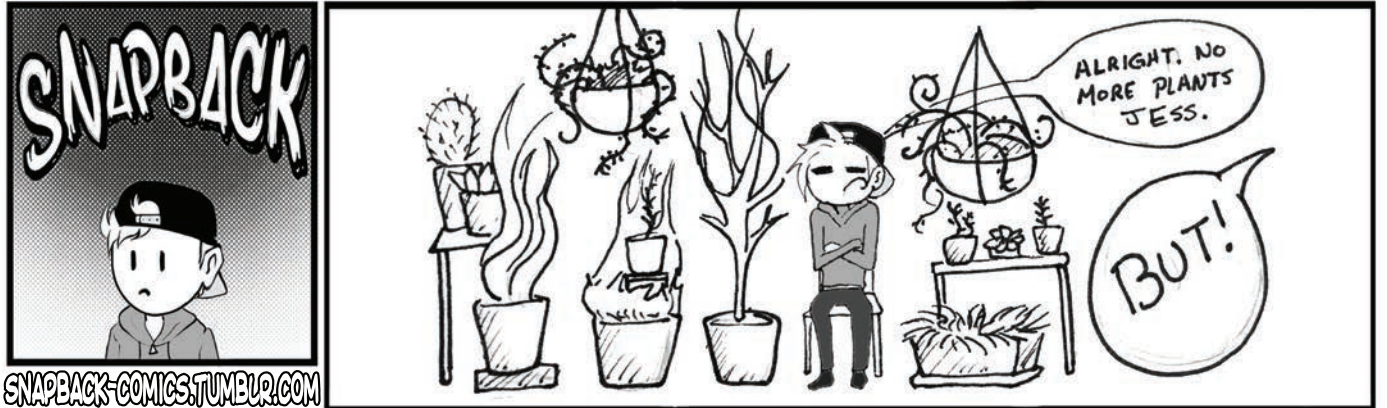
## COMIC CORNER

### Bad sense of humor



David Black | Argonaut

### Snapback



Megan Hall | Argonaut

### Senka Black



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

# The bright side of 'Spotlight'

*'Spotlight' shines a light on investigative reporting*

As exciting and important as journalism is, it's hard to express that to the public. Most people see newspapers as boring or outdated, but the truth is that there is a lot of value in the great work of the men and women in the industry.

That's something that Hollywood tried to capture with great films such as "Good Night and Good Luck," "Shattered Glass" and of course, "All the President's Men," which tells the tale of one of the greatest investigations in the history of journalism — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's report on the Watergate scandal.

Recently, a new film aimed to spark interest in the field of reporting. "Spotlight," this year's Academy Award winner for Best Picture, tells the tale of the Boston Globe's Spotlight investigative team who, in July 2001, took on an exhaustive investigation into sexual abuse within the Catholic Church. The result not only had lasting impacts on the church, but won the Globe the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service.

Most of "Spotlight" consists of reporters going door to door to find sources and taking thorough notes of grueling

conversations with victims of sexual abuse. While some people may find the idea of this boring, the film makes it interesting and watchable. That's why "Spotlight" is such an important film for anyone interested in reporting.

Not every story will be as major as abusive priests or Watergate, but every news story requires a time-eating commitment and due diligence on the part of the reporter. "Spotlight" molds this into a ripe drama with impeccable writing and performances, but it still shows the gritty side of investigative reporting.

Thanks to the digital revolution, getting a source is as easy as "Hey Siri." But back in the day, reporters had to sit down and talk with sources face-to-face.

The reporters in "Spotlight" had no choice but to sit down and pursue their story and sources with little help from technology. This film not only highlights the major issues the Boston Globe team covered in the early 2000s, but also showed how journalism has changed in a short amount of time.

Watching Rachel McAdams' face as the character she portrays listens to a sexual assault victim break down was heart wrenching, and it makes the audience care about the story as much as she did.

Imagine if this story was set in 2016. Would Mark Ruffalo's character have bro-

“

Not every story will be as major as abusive priests or Watergate, but every news story requires a time-eating commitment and due diligence on the part of the reporter.

ken down if he Skyped with his sources? Probably not.

Just because technology has made our lives easier doesn't mean that this kind of reporting and dedication is obsolete. When a huge story comes along, the reporters in those positions will do their homework, no matter what method they choose to do it with.

If nothing else, "Spotlight" is a reminder of how important and impactful journalism can be, and should serve as not only inspiration for aspiring journalists, but a wake up call for the newer generation of reporters. Sometimes, mixing old school with new school is a good thing.

Bradley Burgess can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)

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