

John Lee sentenced

**4**

Wild and free pottery

**6**

Beautiful soul

**10**



Summer  
**ARG**

May 25, 2016

**THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898**

# horoscopes

Hailey Stewart | Argonaut

## ♋ Cancer 6/21-7/22

Finding a summer job isn't all that easy. You have to factor in breaks for eating snow cones, going swimming and basking in the sun. On second thought, maybe you should put off the job hunt a little longer.

## ♌ Leo 7/23-8/22

The stars are telling you to eat more ice cream this week. Make it a personal goal to try every flavor possible within the next seven days.

## ♍ Virgo 8/23-9/22

Love is in the air this week, and it is swirling around just over Moscow. However, wind directions are never very accurate, just like these horoscopes, so, don't make any hasty decisions.

## ♎ Libra 9/23-10/22

Using your downtime this summer to add a little feng shui to your apartment may seem like a fun thing to do. However, rearranging furniture at

3 a.m. just makes your neighbors hate you.

## ♏ Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Go check inside of your microwave, right now. You will regret it for the rest of your life if you don't.

## ♐ Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Spending the summer learning how to cook is a great use of time. But, to actually learn how to cook, you have to buy real food and turn on a real stove instead of binging on "Chopped Kitchen."

## ♑ Capricorn 12/22-1/19

Keep your eyes open this week, the love of your life could be just around the corner. Then again, there is a snow cone shack on every corner too. You decide what you love the most.

## ♒ Aquarius 1/20-2/18

If you are in a pinch for money this week, it may be time to part with your vast collection of

## Gemini 5/21-6/20

It is OK to miss your roommate during the summer, everyone does. However, installing a tracking device in their phone before they left may not have been the best idea.

Pokemon cards. Break out those bartering skills from the second grade and in no time you will have some fast cash.

## ♓ Pisces 2/19-3/20

Barbequing during the summer is a must. Just remember to check under the grill hood before firing it up. Moscow squirrels will make a home anywhere.

## ♈ Aries 3/21-4/19

The stars haven't really aligned for you this week, but don't let that get you down. All of your stars have been fired for inaccurate descriptions of your horoscope and new stars will arrive shortly.

## ♉ Taurus 4/20-5/20

Moscow is a great place to let out your inner artist. Hit the streets and show everyone your interpretive dance to the "Lion King" soundtrack.



## The best of the '80s

There is no better decade for cheesy teen-related films than the 1980s. Whether you have seen these films 100 times or not even once, this list will not disappoint.

### "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

In this film, Ferris Bueller, a skilled truant and prankster, makes one last-ditch-effort at skipping school before his high school graduation. With his new girlfriend and glum best friend in tow, Ferris avoids his school's dean of students, his parents and his meddling sister to spend an incredible day playing hooky in downtown Chicago.

### "The Breakfast Club"

Five high school students from all different backgrounds take on a day of

weekend detention and make the most of their dull situation. The unconventional group holds a member of each teen clique: an outcast, a jock, a nerd, a prepster and a rebel. Throughout the day, each of the students shares their story and finds that high school might not be the same without their newly made friends.



Hailey Stewart  
Argonaut

### "Karate Kid"

After moving from New Jersey to Southern California, Daniel finds that being the new kid on the block is even more difficult when your bullies are karate stars. Luckily, Daniel befriends Mr. Miyagi, a master of the martial arts with a peculiar way of teaching. Mr. Miyagi mentors Daniel and prepares him to fight against his bullies, while Daniel finds his way in a new town.

### "Footloose"

Moving from the open-minded city of Chicago to a small Midwestern town, teenager Ren McCormack finds that his new home sees rock music and dancing as illegal activities. In addition to his struggles fitting in, Ren also faces the task of changing the town rules to allow for a high school dance. With his newest friend and love interest, Ren tries to shake and loosen up the small town.

### "Heathers"

In this unusually bizarre '80s film, Heather, one of the most popular girls in school belongs to Westburg High School's ruling clique called the Heathers. When she realizes that the leader of the Heathers is more cruel than kind, Heather and her deranged boyfriend, Jason, poison her and cover up the accident as a suicide. Soon after the "suicide" Heather finds that

her sociopathic boyfriend is not accidentally killing popular students, but intentionally killing them. It is Heather's job to stop Jason while cleaning up the messes they have created together.

### "The Goonies"

Facing the loss of their family home in Astoria, Oregon, two brothers, Mikey and Brand, set out on a treasure hunt with a band of kids called the Goonies. The kids embark on an adventure to find riches and save their home from foreclosure. Winding their way through underground tunnels and caverns, the Goonies must escape the clutches of a family of convicts, while making their way out with the treasure.

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## OPINION

# Another social media column

*Limiting time on Facebook is difficult, but worthwhile*

Back in January, I wrote a column about my New Year's resolution — to limit the time I spent on my phone. Like most twenty-somethings, I found myself constantly texting, posting and scrolling, most of the time out of boredom. And though I can admit that I've improved since I made that resolution by leaving my phone across the room when I studied and only opening social media when the notification is time sensitive, I can't say I've perfected the art of cellphone abstinence.

My greatest weakness? Facebook.

The spring semester has been over for weeks, college friends have largely gone their separate ways, and the only way to stay in touch most of the time is through Mark Zuckerberg's time-eating creation. There's nothing wrong with that, but I've discovered that the time I'm spending browsing my Facebook timeline is mostly meaningless.

That's not to say Facebook isn't a great tool for communicating, because it is. It's how I keep in contact with distant family members and friends, and it's how all of the employees at The Argonaut stay connected. But does that mean all of my time spent watching Vines and browsing BuzzFeed articles is justified? No. The reality is that Facebook is a waste of time, most of the time.

Because Facebook has so many useful applications that most of us rely on for creating events and communicating in groups, cutting it out of our lives cold turkey isn't realistic. But doesn't the pointless scrolling always start thanks to that enticing timeline home page? It might be worthwhile to try bookmarking the events page or group page rather than Facebook's home page — a.k.a. the time-sucking timeline.

Another tip — which requires a bit more self-discipline — is to set a time

“

What are we missing out on while we spend so much time on Facebook? It's summer.

limit for each scrolling session, or, better yet, designate half an hour each morning or evening as specific time to indulge in other people's online lives. Want to scroll through endless photos of a friend's baby making different

facial expressions? Want to watch Tasty videos the whole time? By setting aside those 30 minutes, that will be the only time squandered — guilt-free.

But for those feeling more drastic about limiting time on the most addicting form of social media, there is always the most effective form of limitation: delete the phone app.

The account will still exist, and only being able to access it on the computer will make those impulsive timeline scrolls harder to do while waiting for laundry to dry or procrastinating getting ready for work. Most will admit that the app is the true time sucker, not the website itself. This also eliminates the impersonal convenience of opening Facebook rather than communicating with the people in the room, which brings me to my final point.

What are we missing out on while we spend so much time on Facebook? It's summer. Rather than spacing out on Facebook for hours, go make Facebook-worthy memories — and then try not to post the proof on your timeline, unless it's within the designated half hour.

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**Lyndsie Kiebert**  
Argonaut



For more opinion content, visit [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com)

University of Idaho

## STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC

Has relocated for the summer to

**QuickCARE**

2500 West A Street  
*(behind Walmart)*

Returning to campus  
**August 15**

Services provided by:



*"Improving the Quality of Your Life"*

[www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth](http://www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth)

## News briefs

### Shooting closure

John Lee was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday morning for three counts of first-degree murder. Lee must also pay a \$5,000 restitution fee to the family of each murder victim and Michael Chin, whom Lee shot but did not kill.

Prosecutor Bill Thompson said Lee was still potentially dangerous to society and recommended a life sentence.

“Mr. Lee is a time bomb,” Thompson said. “We never know what in his mind will trigger him to do things that are very, very bad.”

In Moscow on January 10, 2015, Lee shot and killed David Trail, Terri Grzebielski and Belinda Niebuhr and also injured Chin. Lee fled and led police on a high-speed chase into Washington before he crashed his car and was arrested.

Tuesday’s sentencing hearing began with the victim’s families giving victim impact statements. They ranged from grief to anger, and many asked the judge to give Lee a life sentence.

Niebuhr’s brother, Michael Black, said Lee’s actions have changed his life.

“I didn’t leave my house for months,” Black said. “I only went to the neighbors because I didn’t trust people.”

Lee’s sister, Kasi Grzebielski had her statement read.

“I will feel safe as long as my brother is incarcerated and

treated for mental illness,” her statement said.

A licensed psychologist, Dale Watson, said Lee has paranoid schizophrenia and Asperger’s. He said Lee is not a general risk to the public, but with a caveat.

“If someone is incorporated into his delusional system they could be in danger,” Watson said.

Thompson said Lee poses a risk to society because there was no connection found between Lee and Niebuhr. Thompson said there was concern that people seemingly unconnected to Lee, as in Niebuhr’s case, could become incorporated into Lee’s delusional thoughts and be at risk.

“Whether this is a product of conscious thought or delusions does not matter,” Thompson said. “The public should be safe.”

### Missing students

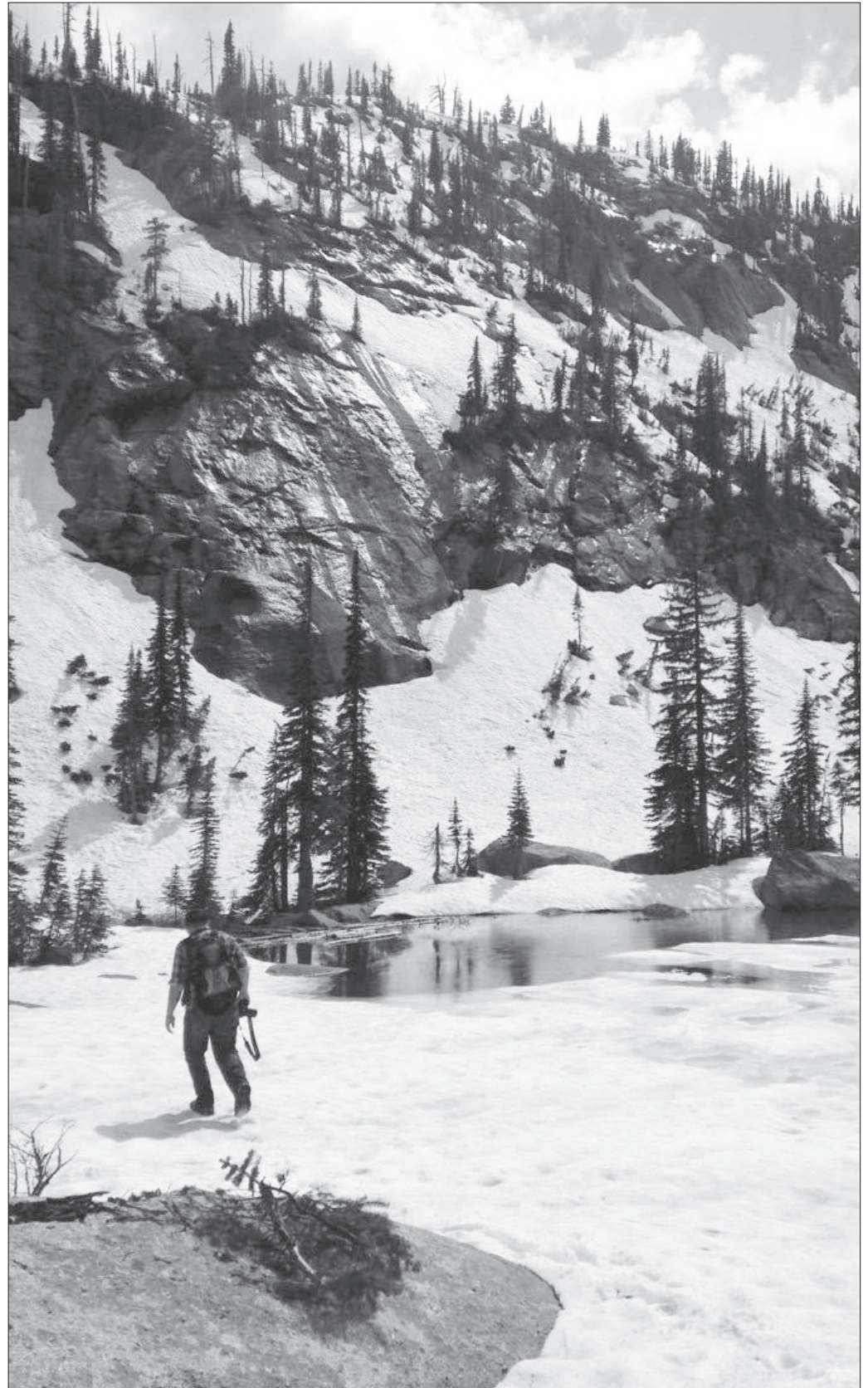
Two University of Idaho students are presumed dead after an automobile accident May 17.

Cayla Danenberg, 20, and Tiffany Maupin, 21, were traveling back to UI when their vehicle left the roadway and became submerged in the Salmon River at Highway 95 milepost 210.9.

The Idaho County Sheriff’s Office and search and rescue personnel have searched the riverbanks attempting to locate the victims, but the bodies have not been recovered.

The search is still ongoing.

## Summer hike in Idaho



Lyndsie Kiebert | Argonaut

John Onofrey explores the snow on the edge of Harrison Lake in Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

<https://uicrums.wordpress.com>

## FACULTY

# 'Writing about the world'

*Case studies range from personal and analytical*

**Catherine Keenan**  
Argonaut

Case studies regularly happen throughout University of Idaho campus research facilities. A frequent issue for faculty researchers is funds needed to test their hypothesis. UI Seed Grant Funding, announced they will launch 13 faculty members' research projects.

Each distributed grant will be between \$10,000 to \$12,000 for 13 faculty applicants. These research projects will range from examining extremist groups on social media to developing a new class of sugar-connected compounds of glycosides.

Steven Radil, an assistant professor of department of geography, said he is developing a new dataset on violent extremist organizations that are driving conflict around the world.

"My training is in geography which literally means 'writing about the world' and war is a big part of the story of the world today," Radil said.

He said his strategy is to use a social map of data to evaluate extremist groups' spheres of influence, and identify their enemies and allies.

While some of these grants are contributed to evaluating social behaviors, professors such as Kistopher Waynant, a clinical professor of chemistry, studies details on the molecular level. He said his project will be evaluating a series of new glycosides.

"Glyco" means sugar or carbohydrate, and the most common sugar is glucose which is found in plants and mammals. He said one of his modifications is to switch an oxygen atom with a carbon atom on a molecular target. This modification might help sugar molecules more easily absorbed in the blood stream.

"As people are different," Waynant said. "We will be able to synthesize a wide variety of compounds for testing simply on the manipulation of the sugar portion which we think may lead to personalized medicine."

Another Seed Grant project is in agriculture. Cows, sheep and goats will be examined by a natural fiber fermentation product known as butyrate. This acid base



Nicholas Eastman-Pratt | Argonaut

Anne Laarman, Assistant Professor of Ruminant Nutrition & Metabolism, is the recent recipient of the Seed Funding Grant.

has three main characteristics: as an energy source, acid, and a genome modulator that affects the gene expression directly.

Anne Laarman, assistant professor in the department of animal and veterinary Science, said he will inspect a calf's rumen, part of the digestive system, in one of the earliest stages of life.

"This particular grant is looking to use the rumen to do some research on cell division," Laarman said. "The rumen, like the colon, is a natural fermentation chamber, and has the advantage that it's before the stomach so we have a lot more nutritional control over how we study cell division."

He said this research will have two benefits. First, it is beneficial in terms of further understanding human health in cancer. It is also the direct value in the agricultural industry.

As case study's are filtered by the



media, some are published on thought-provoking topics. Dilshani Sarathchandra, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Dilshani Sarathchandra will have future survey respondents read about scientific articles that have been retracted from the public literature.

"My particular study is looking at retractions in science ... and seeing if reading about retractions in the news media reduces people's trust in science," Sarathchandra said. "Most people tend to base their opinions about science on what they care about. So, for instance, people who care a lot about climate change ... their political orientations come into play."

She said that out of the total percentage of scientific publications removed, 55 percent are because of falsifying data or plagiarism, and 30 percent is due to minor scientific mistake. Sarathchandra said this is not necessarily due to scientists being

increasingly dishonest, but because the systems have become better at detecting fraud, such as software that detects plagiarism and inconsistencies.

"Scientists are human," she said. "Science, by its nature, includes uncertainty. When scientists aren't able to give black or white answers ... that leads to more problems in whether people trust science or not."

Seed Grant supports early faculty career advancement and establishes research agendas that may help them voice their ideas.

"As a geographer, I could study nearly anything," Radil said. "But I have chosen this because of my children who have not lived a single day on Earth as a citizen of a country at peace. Perhaps I can make a small contribution to a different kind of world for them. That seems like a worthwhile way to spend my time."

*Catherine Keenan can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)*

## COMMUNITY

# Ceramics and squiggles

*Pottery gives vendor a chance to be wild, free*

**Jack Olson**  
Argonaut

In a booth at the Moscow Farmer's Market sits completely unique pottery. Each piece has a one-of-a-kind pattern of thick and fine, black, squiggling lines scattered across its surface. Jean Anglen, the artist, creates the lines using sizzling horsehair.

To make the pottery, Anglen said she mixes a product called grog with ceramic based clay and fires the piece. She said she then reheats the piece in the kiln to around 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit and takes it out while hot.

"Then you just hold the hair up and when the piece is the right temperature and the static electricity is correct, it'll pull the hair right out of your hands and just make whatever design it chooses," Anglen said.

The hair creates lines that are completely flush with the pottery surface. Anglen said the process makes a sizzling sound and a stinky smell, but the lines are what makes each piece unique. She said it's her favorite part of making her pottery.

"That's why I do it. All that other stuff is kind of just preparation," Anglen said. "But the most exciting thing, the thing that makes it what it is, is putting the hair on it."

Horsehair pottery making is a process from Navajo tradition. Anglen said she first saw it in 2005 at a Navajo reservation in Arizona during a vacation. There, she had the opportunity to see the work being done and said she was overwhelmed by the process and the wonderful response of the hair and the product.

"It just dances and pops and fizzles, you know, and makes wonderful patterns," Anglen said.

She said when she returned from the trip she decided she would learn how to do it.

"And it took about a year till I got a piece I'd show anybody," Anglen said. "The rest are all filling up holes in our driveway."

Anglen owns a business called Pahattery to sell her work. She said the name came from when she was living in Paha, Washington, where she began making horsehair pottery.

"And now I live in Cottonwood and I don't know what to call it. So I just stay with Pahattery," Anglen said.



Jack Olson | Argonaut

Moscow Farmer's Market vendor Jean Anglen makes horse-hair pottery inspired by the traditional Navajo process.

Anglen said she uses only local products. She said the clay is from Deary and the hair is from her own pasture, which gives her pieces a different appearance than traditional Navajo works.

Anglen said she's been working with pottery and ceramics since she was 15 years old and has always enjoyed the tactile nature of it. She said her career in business was stressful and took considerable energy because she would come home and her head would be swimming with numbers, people and calls. She said pottery was therapeutic for her and allowed her to forget the stress. Now, Anglen is retired and said she sneaks off into her studio to work whenever she can.

Despite being a vendor at the farmer's market for less than a year, she loves it and said it is the most successful venue for selling her work. Anglen said she and her husband, Eldon, have taken her pottery to many different places in the last few years. She said if there was a craft fair, they were there. Often though,

they would spend more money than they made.

Anglen said at small craft fairs, most people aren't prepared to spend \$100 on one piece. Better sellers are

smaller works, which she said also sell well in Moscow.

She said she loves the ever-changing crowd at the Moscow market. While she said she does see some people week after week, often there are many new faces. She attributed her success in Moscow to the spirit of the city.

"This is such a youthful city," Anglen said. "Even though people may not be young, they have an entirely different attitude about life. They're excited about new things and they're always curious about new things. I love the environment here."

Jean and Eldon Angren said they've been married almost three years and live at Eldon's home with 13 acres near Cottonwood, Idaho. Eldon said he supports Jean's hobby by helping with the booth at the market and moving things around at home. He said he didn't know anything

about horsehair pottery until he met Jean.

"It's just unique," Eldon said. "I'm not really much of an artist. Most art is kind of strange to me, but this is good. I think it's pretty stuff."

Jean said the two plan to go to Quartzsite, Arizona, to sell her work at a massive farmer's market-style event.

She has been building up inventory for the trip, which she said she is very excited for regardless of financial outcome.

"It could be a really good thing, or it could just be a break-even thing or we could lose our butt. But either way we're going," Jean said.

The figures Jean likes making most are horses. She said she was very horse oriented as a young woman. She brought her daughter up on a small ranch riding horses and said the animals have always had a soft spot in her heart. Her favorite piece is a bust of three running horses.

"I just like that one," Jean said "They're running and they're wild and they're free."

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# Close calls

Women's tennis loses first round of NCAA tournament

**Tess Fox**  
Argonaut

May 13 marked the third time the University of Idaho women's tennis team competed in the NCAA tournament. The Vandals (19-9) lost the first round to Pepperdine (22-2) in Malibu, California.

Despite the loss, Idaho women's tennis coach Mariana Cobra was pleased with her team.

"The girls carried themselves very positively," she said. "I think we had a good run. We definitely left it all (on the court)."

Idaho started behind, giving up the doubles point to Pepperdine. Freshmen Celine Kotes and Maria Tavares lost the first doubles match 6-1. Senior Belen Barcenilla and sophomore Ana Batiri lost their match 6-2. The last match was less one-sided. Junior Claire Yang and freshman Marianna Petrei lost by just two points, 5-3.

Cobra called Pepperdine an incredibly solid team.

"They play good doubles and got that early scoring," she said. "Everything was close."

The game became closer in singles play.

The Waves earned the first three singles points. Michaela Capannolo won the first

point, with a 6-1, 6-0 on the No. 6 court against Yang. Dzina Milovanovic won 6-2, 6-2 over Batiri on the No. 3 court. Despite an early lead, Petrei was unable to overcome Luisa Stefani of Pepperdine. The 6-3, 6-2 loss on the No. 1 court gave Pepperdine three points over Idaho. Stefani is ranked as the sixth ranked player in the country.

Tavares won her first match 6-4, but ultimately lost the point to Pepperdine.

Kotes lost on the No. 2 court 6-3, 6-2. Barcenilla fell 7-6, 2-0.

Petrei was named Big Sky Player of the Year this season, boasting a 22-3 record. She broke the school record for highest winning percentage, .885. Mary Pat Wheeler set the previous mark of .862 in 1979. Petrei and Badillos tied the record for double winning percentage, .993, finishing 14-1. They will share the mark with Sunel Nieuwoudt and Jessica Hubbard, who set the record in 2005.

Cobra is confident that the team will return next year.

"When you play a good team like that, they don't drop," she said. "Overall we had good matches."

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



Alex Brizee | Argonaut

Ana Batiri, sophomore at UI, practicing tennis Wednesday, Sept. 30th on the Tennis courts behind the Memorial Gym

# Argonaut Religion Directory

**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](http://www.moscowbible.com)

Pastor Josh Shetler. 208-874-3701

**CROSSING** "Fueling passion for Christ that will transform the world"

**Service Times**

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 Travois Way  
(208) 882-2627  
[emailoffice@thecrossingmoscow.com](mailto:emailoffice@thecrossingmoscow.com)  
[www.thecrossingmoscow.com](http://www.thecrossingmoscow.com)  
Find us on Facebook!

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

**First Presbyterian Church**

A welcoming family of faith

**Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.**

405 S. Van Buren, Moscow  
208-882-4122  
<http://fpcmoscow.org>  
Norman Fowler, Pastor

**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  
322 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)  
Moscow ID, 83843  
<http://www.moscowfirstumc.com/>

**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

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208-882-4328  
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**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC PARISH**

628 S. Deakin - Across from the Pitman Center  
[www.vandalcatholics.com](http://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](mailto:stauggies@gmail.com)

If you would like your belief-based organization to be included in the religion directory please contact Student Media Advertising at [mreiber@uidaho.edu](mailto:mreiber@uidaho.edu).

## TRACK &amp; FIELD

# One step closer to nationals

*Five Idaho track and field competitors will compete in the NCAA prelims in Lawrence*

**Luis Torres**  
Argonaut

Several Vandals achieved success at the Big Sky Outdoor Championships May 12-14. For a few, their season concluded in Greeley, Colorado, but for six other Vandal athletes, their journey will go beyond the conference tournament.

The NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field and Cross Country committee announced Thursday that Idaho's Ben Ayesu-Attah, Arphaxad Carroll, Kinsey Gomez, Derek Haas, Ian Middleton and Matt Sullivan will compete in the first round of the NCAA Championships.

The preliminary competitions will take place in two regions with the six Vandal athletes competing in the west region at Rock Chalk Park in Lawrence, Kansas May 26-28.

The selection process is based out of the top 48 declared student-athletes who will be invited to the competition.

From there, the NCAA will announce the 12 best performers from the preliminary competition who will then compete in the Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Oregon June 8-11.

Despite all six Vandals being eligible to compete in Lawrence, Middleton withdrew from the preliminaries to recover from an injury, leaving the representatives down to five for Idaho.

Middleton's best effort in the Big Sky Championships was an eighth in javelin.

His fellow javelin teammate, Haas, finished two spots ahead in sixth and will represent Idaho in the competition. Haas' best performance was at the WAR IX meet in Spokane April 9 where he threw 62.65 meters.

Ayesu-Attah will compete in his fourth and final first round tournament after placing third in the 400-meter in the conference championships. Ayesu-Attah's personal best time was 46.60 seconds at the Bryan Clay Invitational in Azusa Pacific, California, April 15.

Sullivan, a senior, will compete in his third NCAA championship after finish-



Joleen Evans | Argonaut

Sophomore Arphaxad Carroll Jr. competes in the long jump during the Mike Keller Invitational earlier this season.

ing eighth in the first round last year in pole vault. Sullivan finished second in the Big Sky Championships last week, clearing 5.20 meters.

Carroll took the top spot on the podium in long jump last week. Now, he is looking to further his leap to 7.5 meters and qualify for the Championship in Lawrence. In the west region, Carroll is currently ranked

34th in the country in long jump.

Ranked ninth in the West, Gomez competed in the 1500-meter instead of the 10,000-meter in Greeley and took second with a time of 4:31.85.

Early in the season, Gomez posted a personal and school-best 33:23.59 in the 10,000-meter race at the Stanford Invitational April 1. Patsy Sharples held the pre-

vious record time of 33:34.85 for 35 years.

The tournament begins Friday with four out of the five Vandals competing in their events starting off with Carroll's long jump at 3:30 p.m. Haas will compete at noon, Saturday.

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



## CAMPUS

# Repair, resurface, remodel

*Campus construction continues over summer*

**Jack Olson**  
Argonaut

Major construction projects at the University of Idaho are on schedule, and many repairs and renovations are scheduled for this summer.

Assistant Vice President for facilities, Brian Johnson, said the fence around the College of Education will come down within a few weeks and said he tentatively expects the Integrated Research and Innovation Center (IRIC) to finish construction around October. He said there will be repairs and renovations made to some streets and parking lots around campus, and even to the Administration Building main staircase.

Johnson said the College of Education building has been vacant two years, and now the goal is to move Education faculty into the building over the summer. He said it is on track to hold classes in the fall

semester of 2016.

“That unit is eager to get back into those spaces,” Johnson said.

Johnson said general education courses will also be held in the building, which means a wide array of campus students will be able to see the new space.

“It’s quite a transformation from a rather dark and aged, gloomy structure to a very bright and vibrant and modern-looking facility,” Johnson said.

Stuart Robb, Parking and Transportation Services field supervisor, said the temporary construction road extending from the lot near Memorial Gym to the College of Education will be removed once the remodel completes and will be recycled for another project.

Johnson said the IRIC is on schedule to be completed around October. He said building systems testing, commissioning and equipment move-in will take place after the construction is completed and said the building is set to have units move in as soon as January of 2017.

Johnson said the fences around the College of Education and IRIC will come

down over the summer and fall.

“As the construction winds down it gets to the point where it’s appropriate for the construction fence to come down and there is more public access to the site,” Johnson said.

He said there will be new plants around the IRIC, and that the building has elements of a green roof, which he said were plants growing on the roof in trays.

Across campus, Johnson said there will be safety improvement renovations in the Administration Building taking place over the summer. The handrails in the main stair are too low, Johnson said, and the width between the bannister supports is too large to meet modern code requirements. He said those codes didn’t exist when the structure was built.

He said the building is on the National Register of Historic Places but repairs and renovations have been done to the building which he said were not in accordance with the historic nature of the building.

“Over time, and it’s going to take decades, elements are going to be correct-

ed and restored to their historic nature. Improving functionality and correcting deficiencies along the way,” Johnson said.

Johnson said there is a variety of minor repairs for parking lot and street surfaces scheduled to take place over the summer as well. He said the repairs and closures can take as little as a few hours but more intensive projects may take longer. He said the rebuilding of lot 39, behind Memorial Gym and the Physical Education Building, could take a couple of days.

Robb said there will be a few minor closures related to maintenance. He said lot 14 by the power plant will be closed for about a week for minor repaving and bumper straightening beginning the week of May 23. He said sections of Perimeter Drive and Rayburn Street will undergo resurfacing in late June or early July.

“The big push is to try and get everything done before students return to campus,” Robb said. “We’ve got three months to do 12 months of work.”

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## Cold water 72 hours

*Steam plant maintenance shut off hot water for university facilities May 16 through 19*

**Kevin Douglas Neighbors**  
Argonaut

May 16 through May 19, the University of Idaho conducted their yearly spring plant shutdown for bi-annual operational maintenance that temporarily suspended access to hot water at university facilities.

“We replaced distribution lines that were in disrepair, that needed to be replaced,” said Gene Gussenhoven, director of Utilities and Engineering Services.

The University of Idaho has approximately 143 buildings, including barns, classrooms, student centers and offices. Of the 143 buildings, 68 of them are operated by the steam plant, said Steam Plant Manager Scott Smith. These 68 buildings lost access to hot water for this three-day period.

“All of the campus that uses steam was affected,” Smith said.

Smith has worked for the UI steam plant and facilities for 15 years. He is a UI graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering. Smith said it has been seven years since the university has shut down the steam plant entirely for service and repairs. They chose to execute these operations in the summer after spring session ended to minimize student impact and inconvenience.

Brian Mahoney, UI associate director of Facilities and Operations for Campus Recreation, manages the facilities at the campus recreation center. His operations were affected by the shut down of the steam plant.

“The steam plant gives us hot water and heat,” Mahoney said.

Between May 16 and 19 the building was running cooler, Mahoney said. Because the steam plant heats their building, they could not regulate the building temperature in the usual manner.

“Various rooms experienced temperature fluctuations, between the mid to high 60s,” Mahoney said. “We usually operate at 71 degrees (Fahrenheitw).”

To adjust to these temporary restrictions, Mahoney, management and staff informed patrons there was no access to hot water.

“Patrons had to take cold showers,” Mahoney said.

In addition to heating the building and general facilities, the SRC relies on the

steam plant to do their laundry.

“We had to take laundry to the Kibbie Dome to be done at least two to three times,” Mahoney said. “They hadn’t done a shut down for more

than a day in several years. We knew in an advance, we were made aware a couple weeks before hand.”

The SRC and other buildings were prepared for the shut down and planned accordingly.

UI does steam plant maintenance where they shut down all or part of the steam plant twice a year in the spring and in the fall. They will always let the faculty and students know if and how they will be affected, Smith said.

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“

All of the campus that uses steam was affected.

**Scott Smith**

ARG

For more news content, visit [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com)

## ALUMNI

# Beauty, brains and charity

*Sydney Halper, 2016 Miss Idaho USA, advocates for adoption, preparing to share her message at the Miss USA pageant*

**Kevin Neighbors**  
Argonaut

Sydney Halper is a Spring 2016 University of Idaho graduate. Though she has just walked across one stage to obtain her degree, Halper will soon be on another stage competing for Miss USA. Halper is 21 years old and the 2016 Miss Idaho, meaning that she now competes nationally to earn the title of Miss USA.

Halper has been competing in the Miss Idaho Pageant for three years, starting in 2014 and ending this year, 2016, when she won the title. Halper has a degree in clothing, textiles and design with an emphasis in marketing.

"I originally got into pageants trying to meet people in Idaho and open up to the area a little bit," Halper said. "Then I learned it gives you more of a voice in the community."

Halper uses this voice to advocate for the adoption of children who need a home.

Halper said the typical stereotypes of pageants are completely false. People assume that the women in pageants aren't smart.

"That we just walk around on stage," Halper said. "That we aren't making an impact, but really for most women that is their main focus."

Halper's focus is on children in need of homes. Halper herself was legally adopted at the age of seven.

"I decided to advocate for adoption because I know the struggles and questions you face being adopted," Halper said.

Halper works with a non profit organization that supports children in the foster care system across the country.

"They specialize in sweet cases," Halper said. "Sweet cases contain hygiene kits, coloring, pillow pets, books and duffle bags to (take) from home to home."

These "sweet cases" give kids in need of a home something that belongs to them, something of a deficit for children in foster care. Halper said she began working with



Justin Hebert | Courtesy

University of Idaho alumna Sydney Halper uses her Miss Idaho title to help children in need of homes. Halper will travel to Los Angeles June 5 for the Miss USA competition.

this non profit because it allowed her the chance to work with a variety of children in the foster system across the country.

Halper will be in Los Angeles June 5 to compete for Miss USA. She has been preparing three years for this competition.

"I will be focusing on myself, and remembering everything I've done to prepare," Halper said.

Halper plans to continue advocating for children in need of adoption. If she wins Miss USA, Halper plans to continue to grow the non profit organization and help raise awareness and funds for kids in the foster care system.

"I want people to know there are kids

in America that need to be adopted," Halper said.

Halper said having an elevated voice from pageants really inspires her to do good and help people in need, particularly children.

"You get a crown and a sash, but that's not it, people listen to you, you have an impact on peoples' lives," Halper said.

Halper started watching pageants in 2012. She was inspired by 2012 Miss USA Olivia Culpo.

"She was doing everything from working in entertainment industry, to traveling the world and helping people globally, not just in America," Halper said.

"She went on to become Miss Universe."

It was Olivia Culpo that gave Halper the inspiration to begin competing in pageants. She wanted to make a difference, like Culpo did.

Halper chose a cause she is connected to and passionate about to maximize her impact. She is ready to go to L.A. and use her elevated voice to make whatever impact she can.

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## COMMUNITY

# Sprinkles of joy

*A family-owned ice cream store opened in Moscow*

**Jinrong Lei**  
Argonaut

With summer heat right around the corner, it is important to stay cool. Joy, a new ice cream store, opened on May 13, on the corner of East Second Street and South Washington Street, is helping Moscow community members do just that.

The shop owner, Kat Gunn, is a single mother with three children. She grew up in Louisiana and moved to Moscow four and a half years ago. She worked as a manager in several places and gained managerial work experience before she decided to start her first family-owned business.

Gunn said that her family is the only reason she came to Moscow, and it became an important reason for her to run Joy as well.

"I love my kids, and they are fond of ice cream," Gunn said. "Also, I want to build up a comfortable ice cream store, like a safe zone, especially for families and

kids. An outdoor ice-cream shop, we don't have it around this area."

The entrance of this small plaza is made of wooden fence. In front of the fence, several parking spaces are set up for the customers. In addition, it is not a far walk from the downtown area.

Gunn decorated the store in a countryside style. It corresponds to the theme of the plaza. The wooden tables and chairs are all placed on an open ground in front of Joy. A wooden playground stands between Joy and these wooden seats. The customers can enjoy the ice cream, sunshine, blue sky, white clouds, green plants and music while watching their children play.

When it gets too hot out, there are wooden tables with umbrellas for shelter from the sun. Gunn also has some small and colorful wooden tables and chairs as well as some small umbrellas for the children. They can eat ice cream, have fun and make new friends by

being in their own vivid zone.

Joy serves many flavors of ice cream, which includes the most common ones and some special ones.

"Salted Carmel and Huckleberry Heaven are the two most popular flavors in our store. They have fresh fruits inside the ice cream," Gunn said. "We have snow cones, home-made waffle cones and we are excited to see what we come out with next."

At night, the plaza is surrounded by lights. The small bulbs on the roofs and the top of the plaza embrace Joy in a harmonious and peaceful hug. Such a relaxed, romantic, and joyful circumstance is well-suited for couples and friends to hang out.

"Joy. I want everyone here to be joyful, so I named it Joy," Gunn said.

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## Freedom



Lyndsie Kiebert | Argonaut

Whitworth student and Clark Fork, Idaho, native Desi Westphal strikes a pose in front of Rock Lake in Noxon, Montana.

## THE FINE PRINT

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Production Room (208) 885-7784



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Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 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.



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- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
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- Send all letters to:

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