

HISTORY

# Moscow grandstand for eclipse

The Argonaut covered the last eclipse of the century which occurred Feb. 26, 1979, and cast its shadow over the Moscow area. This year, The Argonaut will cover thesecond eclipse to hit the Moscow area since then. The following article was written in 1979 in anticipation for the eclipse.

Moscow could provide its residents with prime seating Monday for, one of nature's most spectacular light shows. The town is in the path of totality, the full moon shadow, for the last solar eclipse to hit the continental U.S. this century.

But access to the action has accompanying hazards as well as advantages.

The eclipse will begin at 7:20 a.m., when the moon just starts to come into view, and end at 9:31 a.m., when the last bit of the sun again becomes visible. Totality, the period when the moon obscures all but the sun's corona, will be two minutes and eight seconds long, from 8:19:49 to 8:21:57.

Clouds could curtain the spectacle's most dazzling aspects, but Moscow will still experience daytime darkness. Weather Bureau statistics give Moscow about a one in six chance of clear weather and a one in 10 chance of partly cloudy skies, according to an information sheet from the physics department. The spectator sitting in one place has about a 20 percent chance of viewing the eclipse in a clear sky or through a hole in the clouds. Being prepared to drive around could increase chances to 25 percent.

The phenomenon carries with it the hazard of permanent eye damage. Viewing it isn't dangerous if one follows proper procedures, but viewing the eclipse unprepared can mean burning a hole in the eye's retina.

When the moon passes before the sun, the earth in the shadow's path will be dark. The eye's lens will open to adjust to the darkness, just as it does outdoors at night or in a dark room.

But, just before the sun is completely covered and just as it reappears, there will be a sliver of sun in view that's as bright as ever. That sliver can burn a crescent-shaped hole in the eye's retina.

Several devices can provide safe eclipse watching.

Probably the best method is to project the eclipse image through a pair of binoculars onto a white card. Binoculars must *never* be used to look directly at the sun. But if the viewer, back to the sun, holds the binoculars about waist level, points the front toward the sun, and holds a white card about 18 inches behind the eye piece, he can watch the eclipse projection on the card.

For the viewer without binoculars, two thicknesses of exposed, developed black and white film make an adequate filter. One thickness isn't enough. The film must be exposed enough to completely blacken it. Color film won't do, because it allows infrared light to pass through. The eye won't see the infrared light or immediately feel the burn, but it will be damaged just the same.

Another protection is a welder's glass with at least a No. 14 rating, Ingerson said.

No matter what protection the spectator uses, he should not stare at the eclipse. Devices that should not be used, besides color film, include smoked glass and photographic neutral density filters. Both transmit infrared rays.

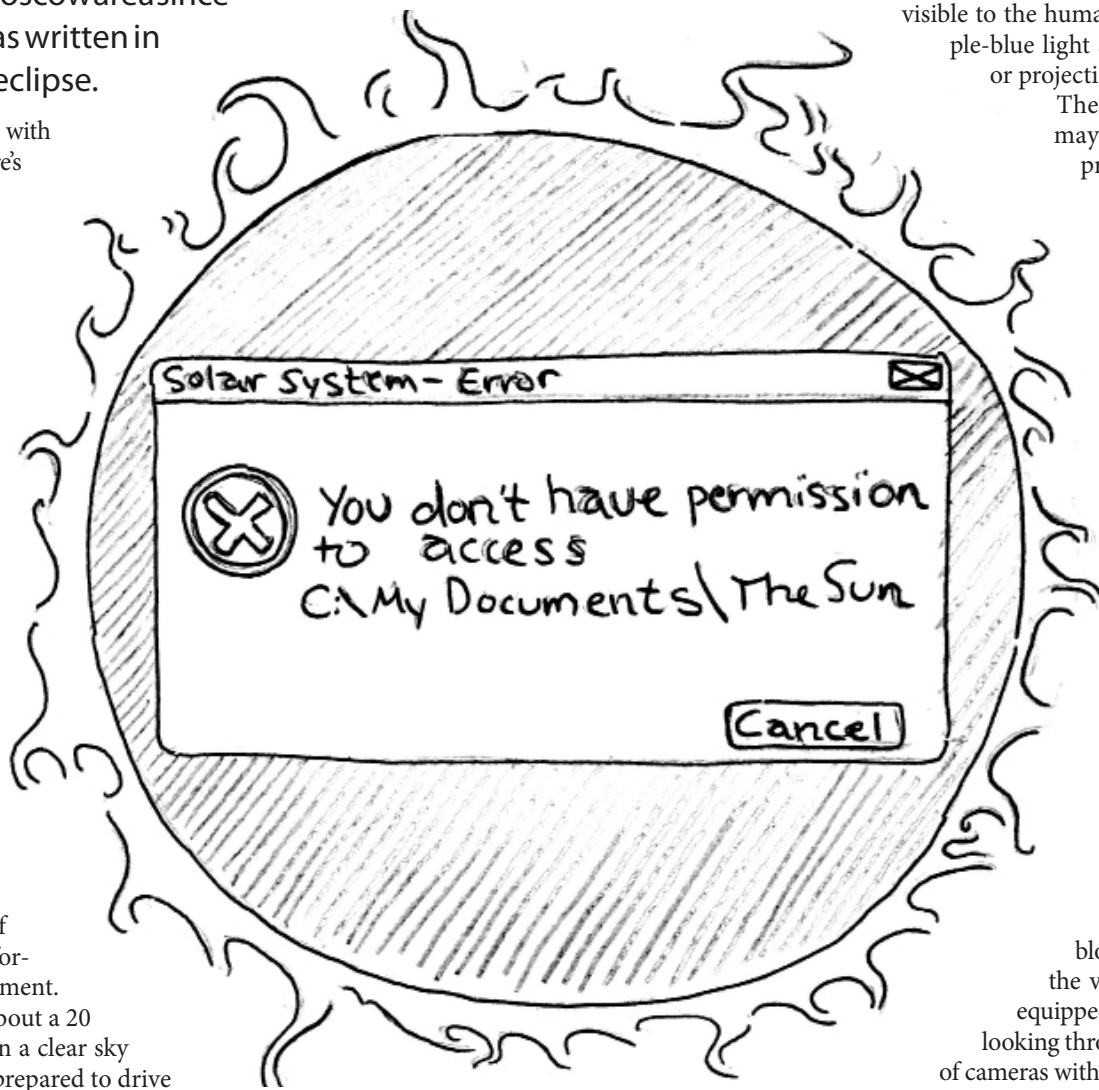
While the moon is directly before the sun, the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere, will be visible. This is the only time the corona is visible to the human eye. The corona will be an eerie purple-blue light around the moon with dancing flames, or projections.

The corona, during the period of totality, may be viewed with the naked eye. But unprotected corona viewing can leave one vulnerable to eye damage when the sun reappears. Seeing the corona is an almost hypnotic experience, Ingerson said. It's easy for the spectator to become mesmerized and forget to grab his filter before the sun's edge flashes back into view. It takes as little as 1/100 of a second for retinal damage to occur, Ingerson said.

Photographing an eclipse presents the cameraman with some peculiar difficulties. The camera lens must be covered with an appropriate filter. Either a 5.0 neutral density filter or a No. 14 welder's glass will work. So will two sheets of exposed, developed black and white film, but they may reduce optical quality. Improper covering can result in a fried camera interior, Ingerson said.

Again, a neutral density filter does not block out infrared rays. Looking through the viewfinder of a single lens reflex camera equipped with such a filter is not safe. Nor is looking through the viewfinders of many other types of cameras without using a proper shield.

The eclipse will present some special phenomena. Since the sun is at a period of sunspot maximum, the corona should be especially large and active. Just before and just after totality, as the light of the sun appears and disappears behind the mountains of the moon, the edge of the moon may be covered briefly with dancing lights called "Bailey's Beads." These should not be looked at without a filter or binocular projection.



## What to know about the 2017 eclipse

- According to a University of Idaho news release, the 2017 partial eclipse is set to begin at 9:12 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 21 and end around 11:47 a.m.
- The deep partial eclipse will begin at 10:27 a.m.
- A Vandal Solar Eclipse Viewing Party, hosted by the Department of Student Involvement, will take place 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday in the Commons Plaza.
- According to NASA, wearing protective glasses is essential, as looking at the partial eclipse could cause blindness.
- The link below suggests safety precautions which should be taken while viewing the partial eclipse.  
<https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety>

SCIENCE

## Building a strong foundation

UI physicist receives \$6 million grant from National Science Foundation

Hailey Stewart  
 ARGONAUT

Marty Ytreberg, a University of Idaho associate professor of physics, is no stranger to a research filled lifestyle.

"For my past 10 years here, a typical semester for me is based around 50 to 60 percent research, while the other portion is spent teaching," Ytreberg said.

Now, with the help of a \$6 million grant, a multi-university team and nearly four years to conduct research, Ytreberg is about to become even more enveloped in the research of amino acids.

Ytreberg said the National Science Foundation (NSF) grant will cover the entire cost of the four-year-long project. Ytreberg and his team applied for the grant late last winter through the NSF's Established Program to Stimulate Competitive Research program.

"The project as a whole will look at how the changes in amino acids, which make up protein molecules, affect the characteristics

of organisms," Ytreberg said.

He said this sort of research can be conducted through the lens of a common virus. When a single amino acid or a single protein in a virus is changed, it can affect the ability of a virus to infect the organism.

With the use of molecular modeling, a type of computer simulation, Ytreberg said he and his team will be able to track how the protein develops once virtually altered.

"The idea — once we can do all that — is to predict these changes even further down the line," Ytreberg said. "How quickly can the virus infect the cell? How fast will the virus assemble? These are the questions we can look at."

Ytreberg said one of the more consistent areas of the project will regard continuously surveying the effectiveness of the team's computer models.

However, one of the largest aspects of the research project is based around measuring what Ytreberg calls the "downstream effects," or the possible outcomes of the protein changes.

SEE FOUNDATION, PAGE 5

ADMINISTRATION

## New year, same plan

President Chuck Staben highlights strategic plan goals

Andrew Ward  
 ARGONAUT

With the 2017-18 academic year kicking off, the University of Idaho's administration remains focused on fulfilling more objectives in the strategic plan. UI President Chuck Staben said pinpointing exact goals for a year-long timeline is challenging when there are so many factors in measuring the the university's progress. However, he said the strategic plan is a long-term plan and is confident progress will be made.

Staben said alongside the many objectives within the nine-year plan, the first priority is increasing enrollment. "My number one goal for quite a while, and is embodied in the strategic plan, is increasing enrollment at the University of Idaho," Staben said. "And really trying to change Idaho's college-going culture, and enhancing the opportunities for the student of Idaho."

Staben said although expecting a sig-

nificant hike in enrollment over one year is unrealistic, his administration is doing its best to fulfill its enrollment goal in accordance with the plan.

"I don't see this kind of change happening in one year," Staben said. "This is a multi-year effort, and so what we've been doing is putting in place mechanisms and processes that will help to enhance that."

Staben said the university constantly looks to refine its previous enrollment systems in order to make the enrollment process more efficient. Staben said a big reason for the university's progress would be the workers who comprise his administration, naming UI's Provost and Executive Vice President Dean Kahler and Vice Provost for Academic Initiatives Cher Hendricks.

"We've spent a lot of time over the past year building our team," Staben said. "We feel like we've been making progress, while at the same time being poised for further progress."

Staben said he is confident in UI's ability to complete the strategic plan within the allotted time.

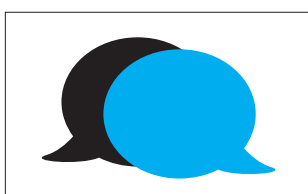
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# Campus Recreation

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

## Late Night at the Rec



**Fri, Aug 18 • 9pm**  
at the Student Rec Center

Join us for food, fun & activities for all new UI students.

## Wellness Schedule

**Yoga, Zumba, Cycling, Gravity and more!**  
Classes for all interests and levels.



Check Out the Fall Wellness Schedule  
[uidaho.edu/wellness](http://uidaho.edu/wellness)

## Intramural Sports

### Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Sand Volleyball	Thurs, Aug 24
Whiffleball	Tues, Aug 29
Ultimate Frisbee	Tues, Aug 29
Soccer	Wed, Aug 30
Flag Football	Wed, Sept 6
Cornhole	Wed, Sept 6



For more information and to sign up:  
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UI Campus Rec

# A Crumbs recipe



## Easy Peasy Peach Cobbler

Though it seems that summer is coming to a close with the school year already here, there is still plenty of time to spend at the downtown farmers market to find deliciously fresh fruit. The best way to curb one's sweet cravings, while keeping flavors on the lighter side is to incorporate local fruit, like peaches in this perfect summer recipe.

### Ingredients

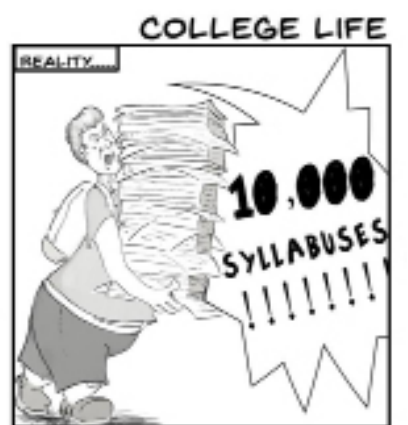
- 4 peaches
- 1/2 cup of brown sugar
- 4 cups of granola
- 4 tablespoons of softened butter
- 4 tablespoons of applesauce
- 3 tablespoons of lemon juice
- 1 pint of vanilla bean ice cream

### Directions

1. Halve the peaches and remove the pits.
2. Place the peaches skin side down on a baking sheet and lightly glaze them with the lemon juice.
3. Bake in the oven at 350° Fahrenheit for 15 minutes.
4. Mix together the granola, brown sugar, butter and applesauce.
5. Remove the peaches from the oven and scoop equal mounds of the granola mixture onto each peach.
6. Place back in the oven for another 15 minutes or until the topping is browned and the peaches are tender.
7. Top with vanilla ice cream and serve while warm.

Hailey Stewart  
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[crumbs@uidaho.edu](mailto:crumbs@uidaho.edu)

## College Life

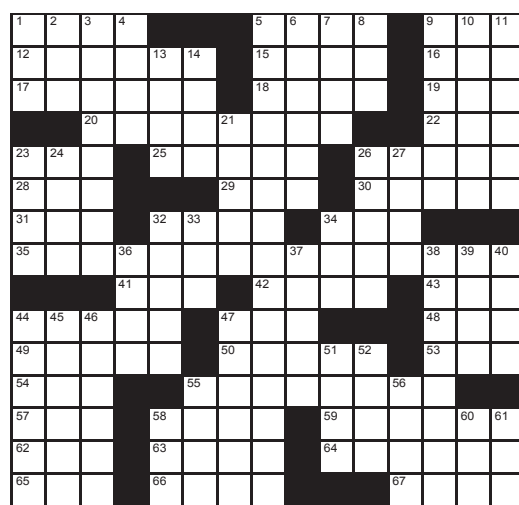


Grayson Hughbanks | Argonaut

### CROSSWORD

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- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Zola novel
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- 12 Ring of color
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- 16 One \_\_\_ million
- 17 Court contest
- 18 Auto need
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- 22 Pipe joint
- 23 Stadium cheer
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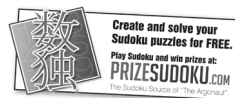
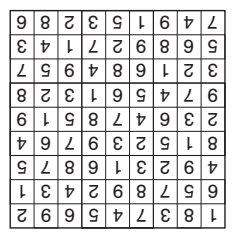
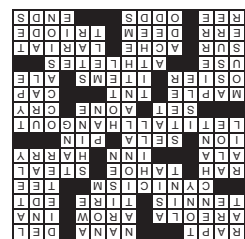


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### CORRECTIONS

Find a mistake? Email [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)

### UI STUDENT MEDIA

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 on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Claire Whitely, editor-in-chief, Josh Grissom, managing editor, Lyndsie Kiebert, opinion editor and Jack Olson.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues.

However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:  
301 Bruce M. Pitman Center

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## PROFILE

# Fighting stereotypes

**Diamond Koloski**  
ARGONAUT

When 20-year-old Resident Assistant (RA) Hannah Oskoui first came to the University of Idaho as a freshman, it was because UI was an easy choice financially. Now, as a senior studying sociology with a criminology emphasis, she said she stayed because of the unique atmosphere she can relate to on campus.

"U of I is an introverted campus, much like me, where you have to get to know it before it'll open up to you," Oskoui said. "It's safe to say that the warm and caring atmosphere is what made me stay."

For years, Oskoui said she has stood out from the crowd because of her height, standing at 4' 11". As a returning RA, she said the friends she's made through the job have come to know her as more than just the short woman some people might think of her as.

"I was never bullied, I'm too fiery for that," Oskoui said. "But I was, and still am, defined by my height. That isn't something I can change so it has definitely made me a more rigid, shelled person."

She said most of her friends see her for the person she really is, but she doesn't appreciate short jokes.

"It makes it seem like the only notable thing about me is my height, not anything else like my fluency in sarcasm or ability to eat an entire line of Oreos in one sitting," Oskoui said.

Oskoui recently returned from the San Francisco Bay area, where she worked for 10 weeks as a Loss Prevention Detective intern for TJX, the parent company for TJMaxx, Marshalls, HomeGoods, HomeSense, Sierra Trading Post and Trade Secret.

She said she started looking for internships in the field because of a career one of her Criminology professors described, but she found an expected passion in the Routine Activities Theory.

"It says that three things need to happen in order for crime to occur, and stopping just one of those is enough to stop a crime. This internship allowed me to see this in action," Oskoui said.

Oskoui acted as a "capable guardian for the product" which she said was enough to deter people from committing a crime, such as theft.



Courtesy | Hannah Oskoui

Senior Hannah Oskoui is a returning RA majoring in sociology with a criminology emphasis.

"I learned how to apprehend shoplifters and help investigate dishonest associates, but I also learned how to work independently as I had to learn how to make those tough decisions about whether or not someone has committed an illegal act," Oskoui said.

When she graduates in the spring, she said a perfect world would let her travel around Europe and the United States for about six weeks, then to the east coast to work for TJX.

As a self-described "fiery person with a cold exterior," Oskoui said that, similar to the UI atmosphere, it takes a lot for her to open up to people, but once she does she will be eternally loyal to them.

"This comes from the fact that I have had some incredible friends so I know not to let my standards slip. As an RA, I have made friends with people I never thought I'd have a chance to talk to, but I am grateful for their time, energy and friendship," Oskoui said.

She said her sister originally got her thinking about becoming an RA, and she almost missed the deadline to apply because she spent so much time thinking about the impact it would have on her life.

"It's funny to think how different my life almost was," Oskoui said. "I eventually came to the decision that I didn't want to be just another resident on campus, I wanted to be someone who other people could turn to for advice, guidance, or authority."

Oskoui has now returned for her second year as an RA because she loves her co-workers.

"The RA family is a real, living thing and it's my favorite part of the job," Oskoui said. "I also came back because I have some fantastic residents that I couldn't imagine not seeing this year."

Oskoui said being an RA is the best decision she could've made, partially because of the reward of having a student tell her she was helpful to them, or contributed to the success of that resident in some way.

"My goal for year one of post-grad life is to just be able to afford all of the necessities of living as an adult on the eastern seaboard by myself, and still be able to afford to treat myself to Ben and Jerry's every so often," Oskoui said.

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

## Construction briefs

**Latah County Repair, Repave and Repaint**  
July 17 to Sept. 25

The first phase of an ongoing Latah County road project came to a close this week. The five-phase project that began in mid-July targets Moscow city streets and the major frontage roads surrounding the UI Moscow campus. The tentative completion date for the construction is Sept. 25. The first phase of the project was located on State Highway 8, starting at the Washington/Idaho State Line and stretching to Washington Street in Moscow. Phase two of construction began yesterday on the US Highway 95 South Couplet and is scheduled to be completed on Friday, Aug. 25. Vehicle access to Taylor and Sweet Avenues will be affected. Follow detour signs and use caution. Expect traffic back-ups this weekend on the city of Moscow streets entering the university, especially Highway 95 to the Sweet Avenue entrance.

**Administration Building Repairs**  
May 31 to Nov. 15

This summer, UI Facilities partnered with the Idaho Division of Public Works and began a project to renovate the interior and exterior Administration Building. The north and east building entrances have been closed since the project began. However, this week, the contractor will install a temporary building access way over the north entrance stairs to allow for the use of the north door while construction continues. The north entrance repairs are scheduled to be completed Sept. 25. The building's front foyer has been closed all summer, and will remain closed for the duration of the project, which is expected to be completed in mid-Nov. Please be aware of work crews and ladders when passing through the area. Pedestrian access in front of the Admin Building will be maintained.

**Construction Work Parking Impacts**  
(Lots 23, 41, 42 and 62)

Red Lot 41 (east of the Lionel Hampton Music Building) will partially re-open for the semester. Parking and Transportation Services plans to keep about two-thirds of the parking spaces available in this lot for use until construction resumes in Sept. Construction in Sept. will once again close the lot entirely until completion (tentatively mid-Sept.). Ongoing Administration Building construction will continue to impact parking access in the Gold Lot 40 (West Admin Building Lot) and Gold Lot 42. Repairs are still underway at the Environmental Health and Safety and Agricultural Science Buildings, which impacts parking availability in Lots 23 and 62.

**E.J. Iddings Ag Science Classroom 106**  
May 15 to Oct. 1

As part of the Agricultural Science Building upgrades that began in mid-May, the east entrance classroom 106 will be closed for the duration of the project. UI Facilities is working with Disability Support Services and the Registrar's Office to create an ADA-compliant temporary access to this classroom.

**Food Science Building**  
Aug. 1 to Jan. 15

Starting on July 25, Facilities moved building occupants to other campus locations for the duration of the Food Science Building project. This month, the contractor will be on site to start the project work, which consists of updating interior areas to meet building codes and ADA Standards, among other updates.

**UI Swim Center Closure**  
May 15 to Sept. 11

The UI Swim Center Pool Facilities continue to be closed for gutter and tile repair work. There are no restrictions to Lot 39 at PEB/Tennis Courts. However, a few parking stalls will be reserved for the pool contractors and these restricted areas will be clearly marked.

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The deadline for applications is Friday, September 1<sup>st</sup> and can be found on the third floor of the Bruce M. Pitman Center in the KUOI Lobby.



SENIORS



Courtesy Photos

UI seniors (left to right) George Wood, Troy Sanders, and Cosette Roberts show their personalities through their different hobbies.

# Reflecting back, looking forward

Graduating seniors from different backgrounds face similar challenges going into last year

Corrin Bond  
ARGONAUT

Cosette Roberts always knew she wanted to attend the University of Idaho, where both of her parents went to school.

For an assignment in the eighth grade, Roberts wrote that she was going to UI and she was going to be in the marching band. Four years later, that's exactly what she did.

The Kellogg native chose to major in broadcasting and digital media with a minor in theater, and has been a part of the marching band ever since her first year at the university. Now, as she enters her senior year, Roberts said it feels like her college career is ending too soon.

"It feels like it happened too fast," Roberts said. "I was just a senior in high school and I'm about to leave for college and I can't believe (graduation) is already here."

Roberts said although her undergraduate career went by fast, it was full of new experiences.

"Last year, I was in sports broadcasting and so during football games I would be in marching band and do pre-game and the national anthem, and go back into the stands and change out of my band uniform to do sports broadcasting and then I'd change back into my band uniform and then I'd go back into the stands, it was back-and-forth all game," Roberts said.

In addition to theater and marching band, Roberts worked as an office aid for the Journalism and Mass Media (JAMM) Department. After her work study there ended, Roberts returned to McDonald's, where she was first hired at the age of 14.

Roberts said she doesn't currently have

concrete plans lined up following graduation, but her long-term post-graduate goals include traveling.

"I definitely want to travel eventually, like Europe would be amazing," Roberts said. "There's a lot of stuff I feel like I could end up doing, there's also — like, I've joked about maybe I'll travel the world and work at different McDonald's. Then I could make a documentary and tie that in."

Despite the uncertainty of life after graduation, Roberts said she is grateful for the experiences she had and the people she met during her undergraduate career.

"Everything I've been involved in has been amazing," Roberts said. "I've just — with McDonald's and broadcasting and theater and band, I've made so many friends I know will probably last a lifetime."

When Troy Sanders, a Nampa native, was choosing a university to attend, he liked UI. It was in the state of Idaho, the cost of tuition was reasonable and, he said, it wasn't Boise State University. Beyond that, Sanders heard good things about the university's mechanical engineering program, the subject he was interested in studying.

Now, as a graduating senior completing his degree in mechanical engineering, Sanders said he feels ready to begin post-graduate life, but isn't completely prepared.

"I want to be done and out in the real world, but I also don't have my finances saved up, I don't know where I'm going to work in the next ten months or so," Sanders said. "I'm ready, but not completely prepared, so that's what this year is kind of for."

During his time at the university, Sanders became a Resident Assistant (RA), joined the American Society for Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and Cru, a campus Christian organization.

He said when he first transferred to UI from the College of Western Idaho, he was worried about experiencing discrimination

because of the color of his skin.

"I'm grateful for this campus," Sanders said. "It's extremely safe and tolerant. Being African American, I was coming up here with the idea that people from northern Idaho were kind of white supremacist, but coming here and even seeing the whole election — people who didn't agree with each other were still tolerant of each other. I haven't felt any sense of bullying or harassment based off my color, and I'm grateful for that."

The tolerant environment he experienced helps give him hope for humanity, Sanders said.

Although Sanders said he isn't sure what the coming year has in store for him, he does plan to use the resources provided by Career Services to begin searching and applying for jobs after graduation.

Unlike Roberts and Sanders, UI Senior George Wood didn't quite have a specific college in mind while growing up. Wood said he didn't really think about college at all.

Wood's father was a horse trainer and jockey, and his mother dropped out of college to pursue a career with a company that ended up going out of business.

"I never thought I would go to college and be able to thrive in this environment because I was exposed to a very different environment growing up," Wood said. "In that aspect, I definitely diverged from (my parent's) path, but at the same time, my father taught me hard work and my mother pushed me to go to college so I really have a lot to thank them for."

Wood was encouraged by his high school journalism teacher, a strong mentor in his life, to attend the university. He decided to enroll at UI as a journalism major.

It was after a legislative reporting internship in Boise that Wood began to question whether he wanted to continue pursuing journalism as a career. Wood said that's

when he realized he needed to take a break from school. Thanks to the guidance of another mentor, Eric Anderson, the associate director of career development for UI Career Services, Wood decided to apply for the AmeriCorps program.

"I'm glad I made that decision, it was incredible, it was uncomfortable, it was a lot of fun, but it was very much outside of my comfort zone," Wood said. "I saw some really cool places, I was exposed to different cultures and I met some really cool people. I'm really excited about it because I met a lot of people I wouldn't have otherwise, and I learned a lot about myself."

When he returned to school, Wood said he decided to work for the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, the organization under which he had gone on two Alternative Service Breaks (ASB), one to South Carolina and another to Peru.

"I was working with an excellent team and enjoying the work I was doing, which was awesome," Wood said. "I had a lot of experiences in college, but after each one I had never thought, 'I want to do this again.' This job was the first time I felt that way."

Like Roberts and Sanders, Wood said he isn't quite sure what his life will look like after he graduates this December, but he's grateful for the opportunities he's been able to pursue while at the university.

Wood said of all of the things he's learned throughout his college career, one of the most important is to follow one's interests, no matter how small.

"All that you get is a glimmer, a tiny little spark of an interest in something and that ends up becoming something much larger," Wood said. "Listen to that. Follow your interests and give them an honest chance."

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**PLAN**  
FROM PAGE 1

"I'm always more impatient than I should be," Staben said. "I always want to move faster and reach higher, but I would say we are doing well. I would say we are fundamentally on track, and doing quite well."

Staben said the biggest struggle with the university reaching its goals would be the general lackluster college-going culture that has become redundant in Idaho.

"I think the big long-term challenge on the enrollment goal — would really be

Idaho's college going culture," Staben said. "We're looking at a high school graduate population of about 46 percent that go on to secondary education, and that needs to increase significantly to reach our enrollment goals."

Staben said a change in morale and culture is not an impossible one.

"A college education really opens doors both economically and personally," Staben said. "But the struggle is changing that culture, making people understand that they have access to a great education. College education is attainable. It is likely to require

some effort, it may require them to take out a loan, but the payoff is such a wise investment in themselves. That kind of culture change is not a trivial one, in my opinion."

Along with enrollment, the strategic plan has four main categories — innovate, engage, transform and cultivate. Staben said there is progress being made in each category, but specifically referenced the innovation and cultivation aspects of it.

"When it comes to innovating, one thing we're planning is — what may be the United States best research dairy called the Café Project," Staben said. "We've received ten-

million dollars in appropriation from the legislature to really feed that project."

Staben said this year he has seen a lot of progress in cultivating the community. The university has put a lot of focus on insuring its employees are appropriately compensated by adopting a system of market based compensation, which he said has helped allocate funds for salary increases.

"I see us moving forward on multiple fronts," Staben said.

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**Brief**

According to a University of Idaho news release, Samantha Ramsay, a UI College of Agricultural and Life Sciences faculty member, died in an accident in Switzerland. It was announced July 31 that Ramsay died while climbing the Matterhorn after being struck by lightning.

Ramsay received her doctorate from UI in 2010 and worked as an associate professor of nutrition in the Margaret Ritchie School of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Ramsay's memorial service will take place 11 a.m. this Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow. All are welcome to attend.

**FOUNDATION**

FROM PAGE 1

Ytreberg said this specific project was born out of the Center for Modeling Complex Interactions, a center housed in UI's Integrated Research and Innovation Center, which brings together various scientists and varying projects.

"The whole point of this sort of project is to bring together scientists at the very beginning, rather than just talking about the research at the end," Ytreberg said.

Ytreberg said he hopes to fully build the capacity for a stronger infrastructure regarding this type of research.

"One of the primary goals is simply the science," Ytreberg said. "It is important we attempt to make these predictions because it is a fairly unknown, understudied set of research. We hope to learn so much more."

With a team of what Ytreberg predicts to be 25 to 30 combined researchers from UI, Brown University and the University of Vermont, he said most of the funding from the grant will help to pay for their time and provide for annual meetings and travel over the next four years.

"The idea is to help the younger researchers build their careers and give them mentorship to build on over the next couple years," Ytreberg said. "In this way

they can advance onto other projects and gain that experience."

Ytreberg said this sort of project — a project that requires a strong understanding of the sciences and a heavy dose of administrative work — is what he finds most interesting about this new job.

"What I'm anticipating is there will be things we don't understand that we run into along the way. Those will provide perfect sorts of questions to pursue other funding later on," Ytreberg said. "Hopefully we answer what we seek, but I also hope that we gather so many more questions."

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**UNIVERSITY**

# 'The greatest hits of the Moscow Food Co-op'

**Corrin Bond**  
ARGONAUT

In 2013 and 2014, the Moscow Food Co-op released an owner survey to assess the direction in which customer-owners wanted to see the Co-op move. Joe Gilmore, the Moscow Food Co-op IT manager and expansion project manager, said the results of the survey were clear — customer-owners wanted to see more stores, or at least more access to Co-op products, particularly on the University of Idaho campus.

Four years later, the cooperative natural foods store located in downtown Moscow on East 5th Street is moving forward with plans to open a store on the second floor of the UI Campus Christian Center. Gilmore said conversations between the Moscow Food Co-op and the Campus Christian Center began about one year ago.

"We've been having conversations with the Campus Christian Center's Board for maybe the last year or so trying to get something upstairs," Gilmore said. "It's been kind of a process because we had to go through and ask the city to rezone the location."

When the Co-op first began looking into finding a space on campus, the Campus Christian Center, located on the corner of Elm Street and University Avenue, was one of the few locations that was owned privately and available to rent.

Since Sister's Brew Coffee once operated out of the Campus Christian Center, Gilmore said the Co-op project team didn't anticipate there would be any challenges opening a store at that location.

However, the location was zoned by the City of Moscow as residential, which does not allow for commercial use.

"Sister's Brew Coffee had operated out of the Campus Christian Center for a while, so we kind of assumed we would be good to go," Gilmore said. "Looking further at the

city code, if we wanted to open a space in there it would need to be rezoned ... so it's really been a learning process there."

Now that the Co-op has worked with the City of Moscow to rezone the location, Gilmore said the Co-op will begin construction on their new store in a couple of weeks. While the Co-op's UI location does not currently have an opening date, Gilmore said the goal is to open the store around the time the school year begins in mid-August.

One additional challenge Gilmore said the project team faces is adapting to a smaller space.

The store, which will be located on the second floor of the Campus Christian Center, will be about 320 square feet, not including the indoor and outdoor seating options.


Currently, the location will have coffee, baked goods, deli items and some groceries.

"We haven't settled on any real mix yet," Gilmore said. "You'll probably see staples like eggs and milk, so a couple of grocery shelves, a couple of refrigerated shelves, and some coffee and baked goods — so you'll see maybe a greatest hits of the Moscow Food Co-op."

Despite the challenge of adapting to a smaller space, Gilmore said the Co-op has received overwhelmingly positive feedback about their decision to open this campus location.

"We've had some pretty good feedback from our owners, we've had some really good responses from our faculty owners in particular," Gilmore said. "The good thing so far is we haven't had any negative feedback — it's been really positive and we think it will be a rousing success."

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# ARGONAUT SPORTS



Finding the silver lining in the upcoming football dropout.

PAGE 7

## SOCCER



Tess Fox | Argonaut

Junior forward Olivia Baggerly passes the ball during a game against Northern Colorado at Guy Wicks Field.

# More than just a match

The Vandal soccer team kick starts the season with a big game and a bigger venue

Meredith Spelbring  
ARGONAUT

The rapidly approaching fall season brings a number of things back to campus — students, classes, the changing season and athletic events in the Kibbie Dome. But this fall, the opening excitement in the Dome won't revolve around football. For the first time ever, the team taking the field will be the Idaho soccer team.

No longer are the days of Vandal soccer fans trekking out to a run-down Guy Wicks field. Instead the women will kick off the season on the new turf inside the Dome. If a change in venue wasn't exciting enough for the program, the Vandals will be kicking off the season with a game against Idaho's biggest rival Boise State.

Since the Kibbie Dome turf was due for an update, the idea of bringing soccer indoors was thrown around until it was brought to fruition.

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben said the idea came about in the process of working out a solution to better support the soccer program and improve the field conditions at Guy Wicks field. Due to technical issues on the grass, Staben said the field was not a good place for the team to play or fans to support the program.

"The soccer facilities, unfortunately, have not lived up to the quality our team has," Staben said. "Guy Wicks field is not a great place to go see a soccer game, is not a great place to play a soccer game. We recognized an opportunity."

University of Idaho Associate Athletic Director Pete Isakson said they looked into the details of bringing the program indoors and discovered the Kibbie Dome had what it took to become the first ever women's indoor soccer venue.

"To our research this is the first women's soccer game ever to be played indoors at the NCAA level and because of that we wanted to go big and do it up right and set records," Isakson said.

Idaho will aim to get 5,000 fans in the Dome to cheer on the Vandals against Boise State in the inaugural game, a

record attendance.

"Our record crowd is a little over 1,000 so that is five times larger than the greatest crowd we have ever had," Isakson said. "We will certainly do everything we can to get there, and whatever we do is going to be great and definitely push the program forward."

But Isakson said it is much more than just another match.

"All parts of campus have worked together to put this game on," he said. "It's been really neat to see the entire campus community come together for one common goal."

University of Idaho head coach Derek Pittman said he shares the same belief in the importance of the game for both the University, the athletic department, and the athletes.

"I think it is an exciting opportunity for our students, faculty, community members to really get behind Vandal athletics and specifically continuing to support women's soccer and the championship culture we have here," Pittman said.

Isakson said the team working to pull the event together is hoping not only to see students in the crowd but members of the Moscow community as well.

"With the youth in this community

and the youth programs, we just really encourage them to participate," he said. "The new venue will also encourage more of the Moscow community to join in on the festivities. We have lights, we can play night games, so those families and atmosphere can take place so we don't need to play at two in the afternoon when school kids are still in school, or maybe students are still in class. We can play in the evening when students can come watch us play."

Football fans are familiar with the Kibbie Dome's amenities and now soccer fans will be too. With indoor soccer comes high tech amenities such as electronic scoreboards, replay video boards and the ability to stream the game to fans in Moscow and beyond, which Isakson said he hopes will help Idaho draw more fans to Vandal soccer.

"All of those sorts of things are enhanced by us playing in the Dome," he said. "I do think that it gives us a unique atmosphere that obviously no one else in the nation will have. It's ours, it's unique to us, and that is something to build on and get excited about."

SEE MATCH, PAGE 10

## OPINION

# Waiting for compromise

Soccer may be the final hope for a Boise State and Idaho rivalry

Nasty. Inebriated.

Those were the colorful adjectives uttered by Boise State president Bob Kustra back in 2010.

The statement precluded Boise State and Idaho's final meeting on the gridiron. The Broncos would be leaving the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) for the Mountain West. Idaho would remain in the WAC before going independent and eventually joining the Sun Belt.

Kustra's remarks referred to what he believed to be a poisoned culture in Moscow.

"It's a culture that is nasty, inebriated and civilly doesn't give our fans the respect that any fan should expect when visiting an away team," Kustra said in an interview with the Idaho Statesman.

That was the last anybody ever saw of a Boise State — Idaho football rivalry, a loss that still hurts to this day.

Seven years later, the future looks bleak for the rebirth of that beloved rivalry. Some students may not even call it a rivalry at all, seeing as no main stream sport has seen a Vandal vs. Bronco matchup in a number of years.

The rivalry also seems to be dead on the basketball court, where the two haven't met since 2014. In that last contest, the Broncos edged out the Vandals 86-75 in Boise. With Idaho's schedule filled to the brim with Big Sky opponents, it also seems unlikely that fans will ever be treated to a game of hoops between the black and the blue.

Luckily, there are other sports that the two hated teams regularly compete in. Even though

they might not be the most mainstream of athletic events, they still can tide fans over until that glorious day when the Broncos and Vandals meet once again on the turf.

One place fans of both camps can turn to is the other, more globally accepted, football: soccer.

The Vandals and Broncos have played each other yearly in soccer since 2014. Boise State currently holds the lead in this rather young series 2-1-1.

The Broncos gained an early 2-0 lead in the series, defeating the Vandals twice in 2014 and 2015.

Idaho caught its first glimpse of a victory a year later, beating Boise State 1-0. The lone tie in the series came in a deadlocked 2016 spring season game, where neither team succeeded in scoring a goal.

In 2017, Idaho will look to even the score as the Broncos travel up to Moscow.

The game will be the second Idaho game held at the Kibbie Dome, where the Vandals will play out all home games in 2017.

For now, soccer and less-watched sports like tennis and track may have to hold fans over until anyone with authority can give new life to this old rivalry. Needless to say, there will have to be cooperation between both schools and egos will have to be laid aside for the betterment of the competition. However, seeing how many memories were made for fans young and old during the golden days of Idaho vs. Boise State, saying there may be a chance doesn't sound all that far-fetched after all.

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Brandon Hill  
ARGONAUT

## OPINION

# Falling for football

Autumn months feature no shortage when it comes football

Fall is quickly approaching and it won't be long before streets are covered with freshly fallen leaves and sweatpants become the go-to attire for many morning lectures. But, there is another f-word that comes with the festive fall season: football.

Football and fall go hand-in-hand. The sport has an overwhelming following and sparks a fiery passion in those who do follow, and why wouldn't it? There's fast paced contact in nearly every play and even the occasional 50-yard bomb to the end zone. What's not to love?

The growing popularity of football has only made it more desirable to the already resilient fan base. Between college and professional leagues, games are played practically every day of the week. Fans are receiving exactly what they desire, more football.

Recently, a growing obsession with fantasy leagues has taken a pivotal role in the fall season — yet another way for fans to get their football fix.

To some, competing with friends in fantasy football leagues is the best way to immerse in the football season. Fantasy leagues allow those competing to manage a team and see results from the games they follow.

With more on the line, there is more to follow. Often times, there are friendly wagers and other incentives to winning one's league.

The sport has not only taken on a significant importance to its fans but investors, too. Not long ago, the National Football League played its games on Sunday with a lone-game Monday.

Now, there are Thursday night games and promotional "color rush" uniforms in attempt to generate even more of a buzz.

Football fans are spoiled with games to watch and new ways to follow the sport, and the opportunities are only growing. There is a significant demand for football and no lack of supply.

The more people that desire the sport, the more it is going to grow. Football holds a market that is completely unmatched by any other sport.

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Zack Ozuna  
ARGONAUT



## OPINION

# A Big Sky of opportunity

Fans should be looking for the silver lining of the upcoming move

The petitions have been waived. The damage has been done. There is now nothing we can do about Idaho football's imminent move from the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) to the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS), at least, in the forthcoming years. But it's not all bad.

There are cons from moving down a notch and they have been repeatedly brought up.

But Vandal fans and Northwest sports enthusiasts need to look on the optimistic side of an issue that has been seen as entirely negative for almost a year.

Did fans really expect the Sun Belt Conference to be Idaho's home of the future? While yes, the competition suits the Vandals nearly perfectly and Sun Belt teams are underrated as far as talent goes, but the conference itself makes no geographical sense.

Idaho football currently sits in the top 10 for total travel miles, as the team must fly to the Southeast for nearly every conference game. It is possible many Vandal supporters had never heard of schools such as Troy, South Alabama, Georgia Southern and Appalachian State prior to Idaho join-

ing the conference.

The Big Sky is more relevant than the Sun Belt to fans in the area. I grew up watching broadcasts of Eastern Washington, Montana and Montana State — teams that are consistently ranked in the FCS top-25.



Colton Clark  
ARGONAUT

In the issue of relevancy, Idaho football will not become nationally irrelevant just because of this drop. The move to the FCS received national attention because it was the only instance in which an FBS program moved down.

Simply being in the FCS does not make a team nationally relevant. Not many Idaho football games were broadcasted on national television, with the exception of the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl. Bowl games will be a thing of the past after this season, but don't expect the Vandals to take a complete drop out of the public eye.

In the FCS, the Big Sky Conference is a powerhouse, the Pac-12 of the subdivision. Every year, at least three teams from the Big Sky make the FCS playoffs, a 24-team bracket which is decided by athletic directors from around the subdivision and broadcasted on ESPN.

This Idaho team will be joining the conference potentially with two bowl wins under its belt and a whole mess of players and coaches with FBS experience.

This season is the one to watch, as it is

definitely one of the most important years in Vandal sports history and sports around Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. Maybe this season can be seen as a tune-up year for younger players, a send-off for the seniors, and perhaps another bowl win to improve to 4-0 overall in the postseason.

Game one is against future Big Sky opponent Sacramento State, a 2-9 team last year that lost to Cal Poly, 59-47 and Weber State, 14-7, both of which were FCS playoff teams last season.

ESPN has Idaho predicted as a 98 percent favorite entering the week one matchup, giving the idea that the Vandals should dominate the Hornets.

The schedule this season permits more than eight victories for the Vandals. The toughest competition comes from Missouri, Appalachian State, Western Michigan and UNLV. If Idaho is four games above .500 once again, and manages to pull off another bowl victory, Big Sky opponents should be scared of the Vandals' ability to shake things up in their new conference.

Idaho will lose some stars after this year, including quarterback Matt Linehan, defensive tackle Aikeem Coleman, and several others whom have been valuable in their playing time.

But several bright spots return, including the majority of defensive positions. The offensive line will remain largely

intact and, of course, star running back Isaiah Saunders will be in his senior season the first year of FCS play.

Sure, Idaho will not be expected to dominate teams like Eastern Washington, which defeated Washington State in week one last year, 45-42, but few players on the rosters of Big Sky teams have seen the FBS competition that the Vandals have experience with.

In the first two seasons of FCS play, Idaho's roster will feature players who contributed to impressive wins over the Mountain West's Colorado State, UNLV and managed to put up 34 points against Auburn two seasons ago. Another bowl win this season could signal the beginning of a Big Sky powerhouse instead of the end of Idaho football relevancy.

As much as people love to doubt Idaho because of the massive struggles seen throughout the early-2010s none can question that the Vandals have the chance to do something really special after leaving the FBS.

The 2018 and 2019 Idaho football seasons in the FCS may see Idaho receiving more public attention than ever, as the rosters easily will permit for playoff appearances, and hopefully, a showing in the FCS national championship.

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## SOCCER

# Glimpse into the future

Idaho's 2017 soccer schedule is set as the Vandals look to take the Big Sky by storm

Brandon Hill  
ARGONAUT

**Aug. 13 — Mount Royal (Kibbie Dome)**  
Idaho women's soccer kicks off the 2017 with an opening game against Mount Royal. The Cougars finished the 2016 season 4-6-4, finishing 5th in the Prairie division of Canada West Conference.

**Aug. 18 — UC Santa Barbara (Harder Stadium)**

The Vandals begin their two-game road trip against the UC Santa Barbara. The Gauchos dominated the regular season, taking down big-name teams like Fresno State and UNLV, finishing 11-6-2. The Gauchos averaged almost three points in games they won, which will stack up interestingly against Idaho head coach's Derek Pittman's defense-oriented style.

**Aug. 20 — UC Riverside (UC Riverside Soccer Stadium)**

The trend of playing UC teams continues, this time it Riverside. The Highlanders did not dominate the pitch quite like Santa Barbara, finishing 5-10-4 in 2016.

**Aug. 25 — Boise State (Kibbie Dome)**

The matchup of the year come to Moscow, as Idaho's long-lost rival looks to secure a victory against the Vandals. A year ago, the Vandals defeated the Broncos 1-0 in the regular season, but ended in a 0-0 tie in the spring. The Broncos ended their season in the middle of the pack of the Mountain West Conference with a 5-3-3 record. Idaho athletics will look to bring a record size crowd to cheer on the Silver and Gold, with 5,000 attendees being the goal.

**Aug. 27 — Saint Mary's (Kibbie Dome)**  
Following a tough rivalry game, Idaho

will welcome Saint Mary's for a second consecutive home game. The Gaels tied 0-0 with the Vandals in 2016, despite finishing the regular season 5-13-2.

**Sep. 1 — Hawaii (Kibbie Dome)**

The Hawaii Warriors got the best of the Vandals in 2016 during the Hawaii tournament near the start of the season. The Warriors bested Idaho 2-0, but could not maintain the momentum during the rest of the season and finished 9-6-2, with a three-loss streak down the stretch.

**Sep. 4 — Seattle U (Kibbie Dome)**

One of Idaho's tougher opponents pays a visit to the Kibbie Dome, closing out the Vandals' four consecutive home games. The Redhawks finished 2016 with a bang, 14-6-1 with a 7-0 record in the Western Athletic Conference. Idaho, who has snagged the best regular season record in the Big Sky two years in a row, will not get past such a formidable team easily. However, the Vandals did defeat the Redhawks 2-0 in 2016 in Seattle, and will have a home advantage heading in to 2017 contest.

**Sep. 8 — Oregon (Papé Field)**

Probably the biggest name on Idaho's schedule, the Oregon Ducks will play host to Idaho. The Ducks were certainly not the powerhouse of the PAC-12 in 2016, finishing the 2016 season 8-10-2 and 10th in their conference. However, Oregon should not be taken lightly, as a much tougher schedule most likely masked the team's talent.

**Sep. 15 — Memphis (Kibbie Dome)**

The Vandals return to Moscow to take on Memphis. The Tigers finished 2016 14-5-1, coming up just short of taking the American Conference crown.

**Sep. 17 — Nevada (Kibbie Dome)**

Nevada will become the second Mountain West team to pay a visit to Idaho. Nevada, unlike Boise State, never made a

serious impact in the conference in 2016, finishing 5-13 and next to last in the standings.

**Sep. 22 — Northern Arizona (Kibbie Dome)**

Idaho opens Big Sky competition against Northern Arizona. The Lumberjacks proved tougher than most, reaching a 10-7-5 record and a third-place finish in the Big Sky. In 2016, the Vandals and Lumberjacks came to a tie in a thrilling 2-2 match in double overtime.

**Sep. 24 — Sacramento State (Kibbie Dome)**

There's no rest for the Vandals, as Sacramento State comes to the Kibbie Dome for yet another home match. The Hornets finished 2016 a step behind Idaho in the regular season with an 8-7-4 record. In the Big Sky tournament, the second seeded Hornets fell to Northern Arizona. Despite this, Idaho still stream-rolled Sacramento State in 2016, winning 5-1 on the Hornet's home pitch.

**Sep. 29 — Southern Utah (Thunderbird Soccer Field)**

Idaho goes on the road to take on the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. Another Big Sky opponent, the Thunderbirds did not make a splash in 2016, concluding their run second to last in the conference with a 3-12-2 record.

**Oct. 6 — Northern Colorado (Jackson Stadium)**

Idaho takes another trip down south, this time to compete against the Northern Colorado Bears. The Bears fell to the Vandals 2-0 in 2016, and finished in the middle of the Big Sky pack with a 10-8-2 record.

**Oct. 8 — North Dakota (Bronson Field)**

North Dakota finished in the basement of the Big Sky in 2016. The Vandals had no trouble flying past the Fighting Hawks a year ago, winning 5-1.

**Oct. 13 — Montana (Kibbie Dome)**

Montana failed to make a run in the Big Sky tournament last year, falling to the eventual champion Eastern Washington. However, the Grizzlies did put together an impressive season, finishing fourth in the conference but lost to Idaho 4-1.

**Oct. 15 — Portland State (Kibbie Dome)**

The Vandals defeated the Portland State Vikings in 2016 2-1. The Vikings failed to make an impact in the Big Sky, and will likely not pose any threat to Idaho in 2017.

**Oct. 20 — Weber State (Stewart Stadium)**

Much like Portland State, the Weber State Wildcats failed to gain any traction in the Big Sky last season, finishing 5-10-2.

**Oct. 22 — Idaho State (Davis Field)**

Idaho's second in-state rival makes an appearance in 2017, but a game against the Bengals will have greater implications in Big Sky play. Idaho State struggled down the stretch last year, failing to break into the top half of the conference. The Vandals defeated the Bengals with ease that season in a 3-0 romp.

**Oct. 27 — Eastern Washington (Kibbie Dome)**

The season finale against Eastern Washington should be a good one. The Eagles proved to be unpredictable in 2016, finishing 13-5-4 but only earning the fourth seed in the Big Sky tournament. The Eagles then went on to win the tournament, beating Montana and Idaho. This matchup could be a preview into the upcoming Big Sky championship.

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Grayson Hughbanks  
ARGONAUT

## MEN'S GOLF

# Glimpse of golf

The 2017-2018 Idaho men's golf schedule is released as the season approaches

Meredith Spelbring  
ARGONAUT

As fall quickly approaches, so does the 2017-2018 men's golf season. Head coach David Nuhn released the schedule for the upcoming season. The Vandals will compete in 10 tournaments throughout the year on the road to the Big Sky Championships in April. Nuhn said he is excited about the upcoming season.

"I am really excited about the schedule we have put together for this upcoming season," he said. "I think the venues are fantastic. There are some beautiful courses that will test our player's games. It certainly is a schedule that will prepare us to compete at a very high level come time for the Big Sky Championship and NCAA Tournaments."

### Itani Quality Homes Collegiate, September 11-12

Idaho heads across the border to Palouse Ridge to start the season in the Itani Quality Homes Collegiate hosted by Washington State. The tournament will kick off September 11 in Pullman, Washington. This will be the Vandals second season in a row competing in the neighboring tournament. The hosting Cougars closed out the previous season with a 10th place finish in the Pac-12 tournament.

### Ram Masters, September 18-19

The Vandals will travel to Colorado to compete in the Ram Masters, hosted by Colorado State, for the first of two back-to-back tournaments. Idaho will take on fellow Big Sky competitors Northern Colorado at the Fort Collins Country Club.

### Mark Simpson Invitational, September 25-26

Idaho finishes up the Colorado trip with the Mark Simpson Invitational. The competition is set for Sept. 25-26 and will be hosted at Colorado National Golf Club, the site of the 2017 Pac-12 Championship.

### Southern Dunes Invitational, October 14-15

The Vandals travel down south to Phoenix, Arizona for the Southern Dunes Invitational, October 14-15.

### Princeville Warrior Invitational, October 29-31

The fall season comes to a close with a trip to the islands for the Princeville Warrior Invitational, October 29-31 hosted by Hawaii. This will be the second time the Vandals have competed in the tournament.

### Pro Compression Invitational, February 12-13

The spring season tees off in Sand Diego, California, at The Farms Country Club for the Pro Compression Invitational February 12-13.

### Wyoming Desert Classic, February 16-18

The first month of the spring season comes to a close with the Wyoming Desert Classic hosted by the University of Wyoming, February 16-18.

### The Bandon Dunes Championship, March 10-13

The Vandals return to the area for the Bandon Dunes Championship hosted by Gonzaga at the Pacific Dunes course. The tournament is set to be held March 10-13.

### Chambers Bay Invitational, April 2-3

April starts off with a venture to Chambers Bay for the Chambers Bay Invitational on April 2-3 hosted by Seattle University. The tournament was previously the site of the 2015 U.S. Open.

### The El Macero Classic Invitational, April 14-16

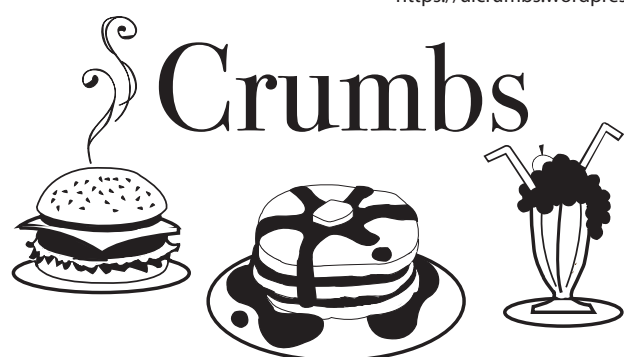
Idaho's final tournament before the Big Sky Championship is the El Macero Classic. The tournament is hosted by UC-Davis and will be the second season in a row the Vandals have played in the three-day event.

### The Big Sky Championship, April 27-29

The 2017-2018 season comes to a close with the Big Sky Championship at the Boulder Creek Golf Course. The event will take place April 27-29 where Idaho will look to repeat the 2016 success and take home the title.

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## FALL SPORTS

# Back in action

Fallsportsaregearingupon campuswithfootball,soccer and volleyball games just around the corner

Zack Ozuna  
ARGONAUT

### Football

Last time the Idaho football players took the field in opposing competition, it ended in celebration.

If the goal was to win the final game of the year, then the team did exactly that when it became the 2016 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl champions. It was Idaho's first bowl appearance and win since 2009. Now, the trophy is enshrined, a commemorative banner hangs in the Kibbie Dome and the 2016 season is merely a footnote in the program's rich history.

The 2017 season will be Idaho's final one in the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) before joining the Big Sky Conference.

Returning reliable players from last season's bowl-bound team provides Idaho with some well-needed experience going forward.

Senior running back Aaron Duckworth, senior quarterback Matt Linehan and junior running back Isaiah Saunders enter this year's campaign having carried the Idaho offense in 2016. The three upper-classmen played in all 13 games last season.

The Duckworth-Sanders duo combined to score 14 touchdowns in 2016. They also hauled in over 300 touches which accumu-

lated more than 1,400 yards.

Vandals football will open regular season play against Sacramento State 6 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Kibbie Dome.

### Soccer

The Idaho women's soccer team's 2016 conference record speaks for itself. The only Big Sky team to actually defeat Idaho last season was Eastern Washington University.

Although the team did not make a run in the Big Sky Tournament, the Vandals have had a strong start to the 2017 season.

Idaho opened its schedule with a commanding 4-0 victory in an exhibition matchup against Mount Royal University. They tallied three goals in the first half of play.

Sophomore forward Myah Merino stood out in the Idaho effort. She recorded two of the four goals on the day, matching her season total from last year.

With only a pair of seniors on the team, the production from younger players, such as Merino, will be essential to the team's success.

Idaho's next home game is against rival Boise State 6 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

### VolleyBall

The first challenge Idaho's women's volleyball team will face this year comes in hostile territory. The team is scheduled for three games in two days at the Oregon State tournament Aug. 25 and Aug. 26, opening up against the Beavers.

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**SOCCER**

**MATCH**  
FROM PAGE 6

The transformation is a step in the right direction for both the athletes and the students. Isakson said Idaho students deserve a good entertainment experience while the players deserve a good crowd of support.

"This soccer team has won two conference championships in a row, they deserve to have that opportunity," Isakson said. "I would invite every one of our students to come out to the match and experience it. I think you will like what you see."

With high hopes for a big opening

game to kick off the 2017 season, President Staben said he has even higher hopes for games down the road. Although the 2017 attendance goal for the opening game has been set at 5,000 fans, Staben said that wasn't the original plan.

"My original goal was to set a record for soccer attendance at an NCAA game," he said. "I believe that would be 10,193. I would much rather have 10,193 students, or people, attend this game than 5,000. Maybe next season we would get to 10,000."

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**OPINION**

# Underdogs again

Idahofootballmustgetpastitself before looking to add another

There's no doubt about it, Idaho football is good.

In fact, the team may be better than it ever has, due to a number of experienced leaders returning to the Vandals in 2017. Senior quarterback Matt Linehan continues to improve, and the defense has not shown signs of slowing down this offseason.

After looking at the 2017 schedule, even the biggest Vandal contrarian would be hard-pressed to argue against Idaho finishing bowl eligible this winter.

That is, however, if the Silver and Gold can overcome its own confidence, perhaps the deadliest opponent not listed among the slew of teams on Idaho's plate.

Before Idaho looks to the post-season, a chance at finally taking the Sun Belt crown, or even its opening game, the team must realize the chance of repeating such an unpredictable, highlight filled season is slim for any team.

Perennial contenders are trending downwards and dynasties are becoming few and far between. This doesn't apply to just the Vandals, teams across the country are finding it harder and harder to maintain a consistent level of dominance.

While Alabama regularly makes it into the College Football Playoff, the Crimson Tide has yet to secure the title in consecutive seasons since the CFP was created. Ohio State seemed on an upward trajectory before a couple close regular season losses brought the Buckeyes back down to Earth.

Boise State, Idaho's long-lost rival to the south, has also seen a recent drop in productivity. The Broncos, once known as BCS busters and nearly bowl invincible, suffered an embarrassing loss to a 6-6 Baylor squad back in January.

So where does Idaho fit into the convoluted world of college football? The Vandals are relatively new to the modern bowl scene, and have yet to extend their post season reach beyond the blue turf of Boise.

I remain hopeful the Vandals can pull off enough wins to become bowl eligible and are selected to a game against a serious opponent. Idaho deserves it, especially after looking back on where the team came from. Going from a single win in 2014 to nine wins in 2016 is no small feat.

To repeat another magical season, Idaho must erase any shred of expectation. The team needs to start from scratch and recreate that underdog feeling once again.

That's how they did the impossible in 2016. Idaho garnering more than six wins? Impossible, they said. Defeating a Mountain West team in a bowl game? Unheard of.

This is where the Sun Belt conference comes into play. Since joining, Idaho has yet to claim the top spot in the conference. As many Vandal fans already know, this will be the team's final chance to secure the title before leaving FBS play for the Big Sky. What better way to close out a chapter of uncertainty and doubt than with a season filled with dominance. But first, Idaho must adopt the same mentality they had a year ago: the mentality of an underdog.

Sound familiar? A group of rag-tag outsiders from Moscow playing in games they shouldn't win starts to have a very 2016 ring to it.

A 2016 feeling is exactly what the Vandals need in 2017.

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# ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

## THEATER



Kelly O'Neill | Courtesy Photo

Marco Magoa is a Spanish theater artist and social activist who has spent several years living in Arab countries and working with refugees.

## Performing new perspectives

International theater artist  
Marco Magoa uses art to provide  
perspective on refugee crisis

Corrin Bond  
ARGONAUT

Spanish theater artist and director Marco Magoa is bringing his refugee-centered production to the University of Idaho Aug. 25 in the Hartung Theatre.

“Mare Nostrum. Finis Somnia Vestra” (“Our Sea. The End of Your Dreams”), is a trilogy — written and directed by Magoa — that tells the story of a young man seeking asylum in Europe after his three-day open sea journey from Libya to Italy.

Magoa has presented the third part of the trilogy, “Mare Nostrum,” on three continents. On Aug. 25, he will perform an installment of the trilogy that provides glimpses into the struggles many refugees face when fleeing from their home countries.

“It’s a monologue,” said Marta Boris Tarre, the UI assistant professor of Spanish who asked Magoa to perform at the university. “He wrote the script and performs it at

the end of the play — the last scene there will be five theater students who will play the roles of refugees.”

Magoa, who is also a social activist, has lived in Arab countries for several years. He was in Egypt during the 2011 Arab Spring, and he also spent time working in refugee camps in Iraq and Jordan, Boris Tarre said.

In addition to the performance, Magoa will give a presentation on his personal experience with the refugee crisis in the Middle East at 5 p.m. Aug. 24 in the Vandal Ballroom of the Bruce Pitman Center. Both the presentation and performance are free and open to the public. Performance tickets are available at BookPeople of Moscow and at the door an hour before curtain. Although tickets are free, seating is limited.

Boris Tarre knew she had to reach out to Magoa when she came across an article about him in the cultural section of a Spanish newspaper.

“I sent him an email, and a year later I received it,” Boris Tarre said. “That year, I was going a study abroad in Madrid, where he lives. We set up to meet for a coffee, and one thing led to another and I started putting things together.”

While Boris Tarre first reached out to Magoa about visiting the university, she said

these events would not be possible without the collaborative efforts between the Modern Languages and Cultures Department, the Theatre Arts Department, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Martin Institute and International Studies program.

Bill Smith, director of the Martin Institute, said most Americans are only exposed to news reports about the refugee crisis. Listening to and seeing Magoa’s representation of the social turmoil in the Middle East, he said, might help those who attend the event develop a new perspective on the situation.

“I believe, for people to truly care and be motivated to perhaps take action, they have to see other people as people and understand what they’re going through and be exposed to that on a different level instead of just seeing it on the news,” Smith said. “What Marco does is bring it back to a person-to-person relationship.”

In addition, Boris Tarre said Magoa will discuss how the younger generations of Arabs are working to change the sociopolitical environment. Although the challenges faced by youth in the Middle East are different than the challenges facing young American students, Boris Tarre said she believes UI students can relate to the idea of striving for social change by combining old

traditions with the new.

“He’s also going to talk about how the young generation of Arabs is trying to combine tradition with modernity to change things,” Boris Tarre said. “I think that’s going to be interesting because the audience, our students, are young people. They might relate to that idea of doing something to change society.”

Although the sociopolitical turmoil in the Middle East is a politically charged topic, Boris Tarre said Magoa’s presentation and performance are not aimed at criticizing any governmental or political stance. Rather, she said, they are about providing others with a different perspective of the refugee crisis.

“This event is not supposed to be a criticism to governments or countries, it’s supposed to give students a perspective from someone who has been there with refugees,” Boris Tarre said. “They can form their own opinion about it and ask questions. He’s not here to criticize, he’s here to start a conversation.”

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## REVIEW

## The shining diner on Jackson and Third

The Varsity diner brings character  
and delicious food to Moscow

Hailey Stewart  
ARGONAUT

Remember when there wasn’t a whole lot stationed at the corner of Jackson and Third Street in Moscow? And then, in just a matter of minutes — OK, maybe overnight — a shiny new building appeared, transforming that little corner of land from a pile of dirt into a glimmering new Moscow eatery.

The Varsity, one of Moscow’s newest restaurants, is a quaint diner straight out of the 1950s. With charm, nostalgia and a whole lot of sparkle, The Varsity is too tempting not to try.

So, just days after it opened, the polished exterior, bright neon lights and temptingly delicious diner smell lured me in. It is

exactly as a diner should be — fun, quick and, of course, absolutely tasty.

Moscow is a great town for foodies of all kinds. There are cafes, restaurants, coffee shops and breakfast joints for just about every palate. So, when a new restaurant sets its sights on the town, it has quite a bit of competition to take on, and a lot of interested, hungry people to wow.

Its name for one, works pretty well for our little college town, and brings an air of needed entertainment to Moscow’s restaurant scene. But, beside the great food and entertaining quality, The Varsity stands out well against other establishments.

To say the “shiny diner,” as my friends and I like to call it, sticks out among other Moscow buildings is somewhat of an understatement. It’s a building that looks as though it was taken off the “American Graffiti” film lot. And, it’s pretty hard to keep the tune of “You’re the One That I Want”

from Grease out of your head when you step inside. This place has it all — red glittery booths, bright white tables, spotless stainless steel appliances and, most importantly, checkered floors.

But, once newcomers get over the adorably timeless atmosphere of The Varsity, they will realize that the food is pretty great too.

A must-have for any diner is a classic, all-American cheeseburger with a side of fries and a Coke. This meal, although simple, can be difficult to get just right, but The Varsity does just that. A perfectly cooked burger with American cheese, all the suitable toppings and crispy fries are exactly what one will find at this diner for under \$10.

While there are few vegetarian options to chose from at The Varsity, the grilled cheese is one of the more traditional and delicious options on the menu. Albeit a little basic and ordinary, there really is nothing like a good grilled cheese and fries or onion rings,

especially when it’s from The Varsity.

Even though the menu caters to the traditional diner crowd, with burgers, sandwiches, hot dogs and all the usual sides, there are quite a few options I wasn’t expecting to find.

Still, sticking true to good old fashioned comfort food, The Varsity also offers items like meatloaf, chicken-fried steak, turkey and stuffing and a pretty wide array of pastries.

Although The Varsity sells delicious looking cinnamon rolls and slices of pie and cake, the only dessert one really needs is a cold, sweet shake.

The Varsity is just what Moscow needed this summer — something new and exciting. And, with more college students back on campus, I can’t imagine The Varsity not becoming everyone’s go-to place this fall.

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## CAMPUS LIFE

# Syncing up with a club

Student clubs and organizations provide personal and professional growth opportunities

Corrin Bond  
ARGONAUT

During his sophomore year at the University of Idaho, Miller Sartori sat in a Jack in the Box near campus with a friend.

Together, they brainstormed ways they could incorporate more free food into their lives. Neither of them had been interested in joining a club, but they were interested in League of Legends.

"We were unfamiliar with the rules of clubs on campus, but we thought maybe if we created a club, we could hold meetings and the university would supply us with food," Sartori said. "We played League of Legends and realized there's a demand for a club like that on campus."

Although they soon found out their plan wasn't quite full-proof, as the university doesn't pay for the food expenses of student clubs, Sartori and his friend decided to move forward with their idea.

Now a UI alumnus who is leaving to teach overseas in China, Sartori said creating and participating in a club was a tremendously valuable experience.

"As someone who started a club, it was exciting watching it take shape and become a real thing," Sartori said. "And it was fun. It was really fun. There's something about that, you know, I wasn't part of any other clubs — it's kind of like one of those people who hates kids until they have one, that's kind of what it was like for me."

The League of Legends club Sartori co-founded is what Lysie Clott, the UI coordinator of Leadership and Student Organizations, calls a registered student organization (RSO).

Clott said a student club is either classified as an RSO or an ASUI-affiliated student organization, an ASO.

Clott said policy changes put into place at the end of last semester require all active clubs and organizations to register with the UI Department of Student Involvement through VandalSync, an online platform for the organi-

zation and promotion of student organizations and events.

"That will centralize all clubs on campus for students," Clott said. "To get onto VandalSync and do a search within that page to find all the club options that there are out there for them, it's a great and easy way for students to explore and see all the different club types."

There are 289 student organization portals, which are similar to Facebook pages, divided into 21 categories on VandalSync. Clott said to look up a club, students can type keywords into the website's search bar.

"If you want a general search, click Organizations and then you can just type any keywords in there because when clubs register, they have to list keywords associated with their club," Clott said. "When students are searching for whatever they're interested in, let's say art, they can type that word in and all clubs with 'art' as a key word will come up."

Clott said searching VandalSync is also the first step for students interested in creating a club, as they need to ensure the club they want to create doesn't already exist. Then, students can click the Register New Organization button on VandalSync to begin the process.

In addition to completing the required fields for their club's VandalSync portal, Clott said a new student organization needs to upload a constitution, examples of which can be found on VandalSync, have a UI faculty of staff advisor and visit the Department of Student Involvement to complete a 30 minute new club orientation.

Sartori said he encourages students who have an interest in something there isn't yet a club for on campus to create their own.

"If you don't see a club you want to join and you're sitting there thinking, 'Man, I wish they had this club or that club,' you can be the one to start it," Sartori said.

The League of Legends club continues to operate on campus, and has over 300 members on its Facebook page, although not all are active participants of the group. Sartori said in addition to being a fun experience during which he made lasting friendships, the club provided him with skills that helped him in a professional environment.



"I was able to get an internship that was all about marketing," Sartori said. "I've never taken Econ classes, I've never taken marketing classes, but I have spent hours and hours every week creating promotional materials for our club, managing social media and getting excited about our product meeting

with sponsors. That's marketing. That counts."

Similar to Sartori, Clott's involvement in student organizations helped her make professional connections. She said it also helped her make some of her best friends.

"It's a great way to meet like-minded people who share similar

interests and passions and create lasting friendships," Clott said. "I'm a Vandal alumna who joined student clubs and the people I met in those clubs are still some of my best friends today."

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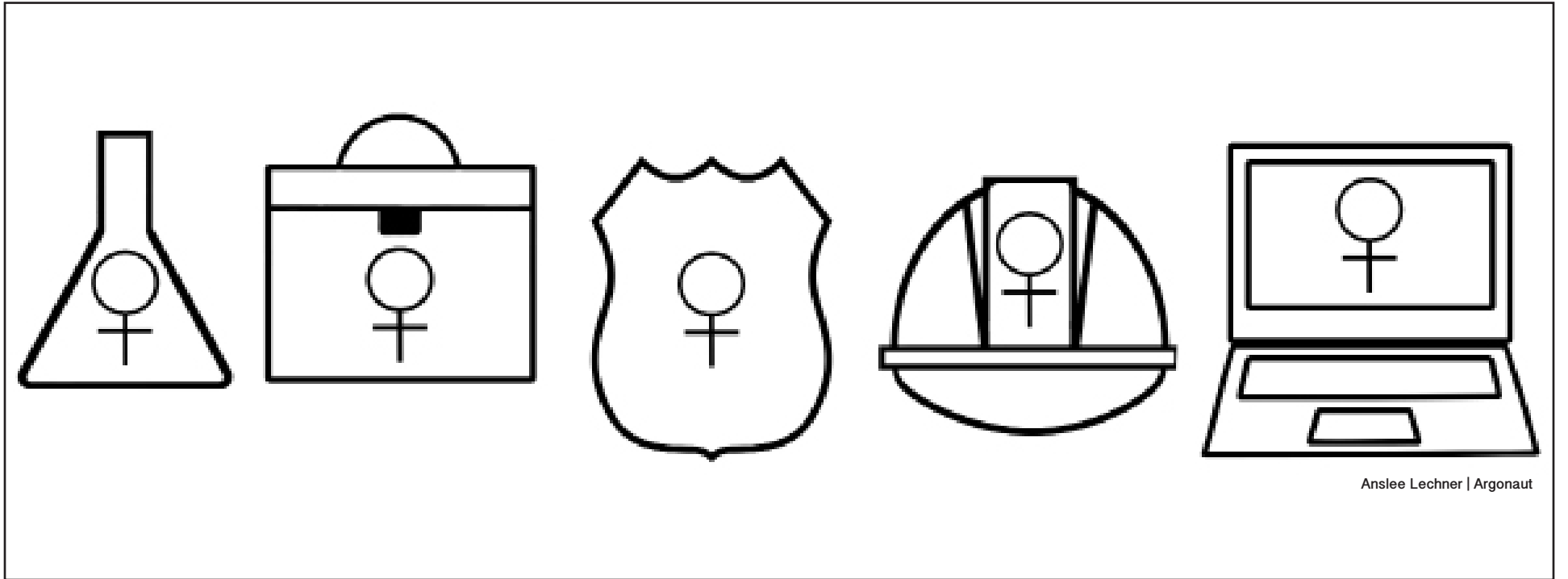
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## WOMEN'S CENTER



Anslee Lechner | Argonaut

# A celebration of suffrage

## UI Women's Center celebrates Women's Equality Day with outdoor feminist fair

Corrin Bond  
ARGONAUT

When Carlos Vazquez attended FEMFest his freshman year at the University of Idaho, he did it to support his sister, who worked at the UI Women's Center.

This year, the sophomore secondary education major said he's attending the event to be supportive of the Women's Center and the work they do, but also to enjoy the festivities.

"The event is pretty interesting," Vazquez said. "It's kind of the first place to get a taste of what opportunities there are for students who want to raise awareness for issues affecting women and support the resources provided to them."

FEMFest was originally created in 2011 as a part of a line-up of events celebrating the UI Women's Center's 40th anniversary. Bekah MillerMacPhee, the Women's

Center assistant director of programs, said the outdoor feminist fair is composed of a variety of student and community organizations and campus departments, and includes free snacks and activities.

"We invite student community groups and campus departments to table," MillerMacPhee said. "There will be free ice cream sandwiches and popcorn on the plaza, we'll have music and a raffle."

The event takes place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 25 outside the Idaho Commons.

MillerMacPhee said FEMFest helps students learn more about the student organizations that focus on women's equity, as well as the on-campus and community resources provided to women.

"When I was a student, my world was pretty limited to campus, which is fine, there's a lot to know, but it's nice to know there are community organizations that are there to support students too," MillerMacPhee said.

One community organization that will attend the event is the League of Women Voters, who will be offering to register stu-

dents to vote.

Nicole Skinner, a UI senior and Women's Center sexual assault programs assistant, said in the past, she's also seen the selection of featured organizations range from the Green Dot Safety Program to women's roller derby teams.

Vazquez, a member of the multicultural fraternity Omega Delta Phi, said his fraternity has worked with and been sponsored by the Women's Center in the past. He said he believes FEMFest is an important event for all students, not just women, to attend, as it's an opportunity to show support for women's rights.

"As a member, to be able to give back in terms of going to FEMFest I think is super key to show we do have mutual respect and we do want to advocate for women's rights," Vazquez said.

While the event serves as an opportunity for students to become more familiar with organizations that support and champion women's rights, MillerMacPhee said it's ultimately a celebration of women. FEMFest takes place on Women's Equality Day, es-

tablished in 1972 to mark and celebrate the achievements of women's suffrage. Students from all backgrounds are welcome and encouraged to join the celebration.

"People don't need to be involved in any activism or really have any knowledge of women's suffrage to enjoy this event," MillerMacPhee said. "We welcome all students — this is a celebration of women's equality, but we welcome engagement from all genders and ages, from transfer or new students, seniors and nontraditional students."

Skinner said FEMFest is the kind of event students can either take their time enjoying or quickly visit between classes.

"I also think it's good because it's more upbeat and fun," Skinner said. "A lot of activist work is not always fun or upbeat because it's dealing with very serious issues, and it's nice to have events dedicated to being positive and uplifting and empowering."

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## SYMPOSIUM

70<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY | UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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**OCTOBER 16-17, 2017**

**October 16**

**7:00 pm**  
KEYNOTE ADDRESS  
Nobel Laureate Shirin Ebadi  
"The Role of Women in World Peace"  
Pitman International Ballroom

**October 17**

**12:30 pm**  
Professor LeRoy Ashby  
"The Life and Times of William Edgar Borah"  
(co-facilitated with the Renfrew Colloquium)  
Pitman International Ballroom

**7:00 pm**  
Professor Scott Shapiro  
"The Internationalists: How a Radical Plan to Outlaw War Remade the World"  
Pitman International Ballroom

BORAH Foundation  
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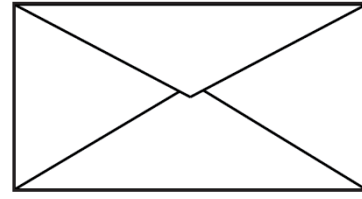
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# OPINION



Send us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

## OUR VIEW

# Standing together

Students should reflect on Charlottesville protests, while staying safely engaged

Over the last several weeks, students began trickling back into Moscow's end of summer stretch for Greek recruitment and individual move-in days, bringing a sense of life to campus.

The busier traffic lights, the nearly full parking lots and the longer wait in once-dead coffee shops all signify the beginning of a new school year, with new faces, new classes and new possibilities.

As UI students, we are lucky in our conveniently mid-sized, almost picturesque college town to be welcomed back with such community spirit.

While we sift through aisles of textbooks and plan how exactly to view next week's eclipse without being late to class, there is another campus across the country that

experienced a different welcome home last week.

The University of Virginia (U. Va.), in Charlottesville, Virginia, is similar to UI — a public research university, in a picturesque town, with a strong sense of community spirit. After the events that transpired last week, however, that is where the similarities stop.

U. Va. students found, as they too trickled back into their town, that their campus was taken over by protests filled with anger, hatred and plenty of confusion, leading to many injuries and several deaths.

What began as a rally to protest the removal of a Robert E. Lee statue, spiraled into what many people called a riot. The events of this protest originated in a central location on the U. Va. campus, where white nationalist demonstrators and counter protesters stood head-to-head.

In the New York Times article "What U. Va. Students Saw in Charlottesville", one student recounted protesters marching

through campus with lit torches, while another student witnessed Nazi-esque speech and gestures.

Imagine, for just a moment, how confounding and frightening this back-to-school welcome must have been for those students of all backgrounds and political affiliations.

While UI students and U. Va. students only share some similarities, it is important to remember that as young adults, with more power than we often know, we have the ability to stand with one another when our "home away from home" is taken away from us — even for just a day.

College campuses are not sealed in and tucked away from the outside world. With an array of so many students and community members given the ability to access public university property, students often see the most unusual and sometimes alarming things. In this capacity, university campuses have long been an ideal place to connect with others via protests and riots — some safe,

some dangerous.

It would make sense that protests of all kinds take place where moldable minds are present.

But these protests were different.

Though UI is miles away from the political turmoil that often envelops the eastern side of the United States, Moscow is still a politically active community, where real change can occur.

When events like those in Charlottesville materialize, it's important to not feel hopeless, and instead attempt to feel a sense of engagement.

Because UI offers so many resources and classes that allow for students to learn about the world, culture and politics that surrounds them, there is no reason to shy away from being politically and socially engaged.

By doing this, students have the platform to speak out and stand with one another — safely and actively in a place we all call home.

—HS

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

**Q: What's the best way to get through a stressful first week?**

**Keeping a cool head**

Before all else, find a place where you can study for these few weeks in August without melting.

—JP

**Let's get organized**

A fresh set of pens, a color coordinated calendar and scheduled coffee breaks help curb the stress of syllabus week.

—Hailey

**Make class buddies**

The first few weeks are crucial when it comes to interacting with classmates. That support can make all the difference.

—Nina

**Be yourself**

Socialize and just be you. The classmates you meet may end up being your best buddy by the end of the year.

—Lindsay

**Invest in a planner**

Buy some colored pens, some highlighters, the class syllabus and get to work mapping out the semester. I promise it is so worth it.

—Mihaela

**Explore campus**

With the first week of school comes a whole lot of stress. Exploring the wonders of UI's beautiful campus can really help with that.

—Savannah

**Stock up on sleep**

The first week of class is slow and makes for a great time to stock up on some sleep before crazy schedules and workloads get in the way.

—Meredith

**Be prepared for anything**

Moscow can rain randomly, so be ready. Try to make a habit of bringing a rain jacket to class with you. It will come in handy.

—Kyle

**Organization is key**

My planner is my life and it helps me keep track of everything going on around me. From internship meetings to lunch dates with friends, it's a must.

—Tea

**Stay the weekend**

It can be hard to be away from home, but staying in Moscow on weekends allows you to have those experiences that make college so memorable.

—Joleen

**Take it easy**

The first week is smooth sailing. Just make sure to get a planner or notebook to write down homework, plans and special events.

—Grayson



JP Hansen  
ARGONAUT

# Unreciprocated respect

President Trump's position as a public figure trumps his position in office

From the first time I gained an interest in political discourse, back during the second election of former President George W. Bush, I've carried a fairly consistent mindset in regard to people's varying attitudes toward the President post-election.

I've assumed, for a long while now, that the vast majority of chatter and judgement surrounding the president was overwhelmingly hypocritical and counterproductive.

Generally, during the president's term, after they've taken office, the voices of those who are disappointed by the outcome of the election become much more noticeable. Every little thing the president does — or is believed to have done — is under harsh scrutiny. This critical lens can be helpful, even necessary, when holding elected figureheads accountable, especially when it is the behavior of

the president being questioned.

As was seen following former President Obama's election into office, this critical discourse can just as often lead to speculation, assumption and radical claims about the official's background and behavior. Over time, I developed the opinion that regardless of the outcome of an election, whether the person elected as president aligned with one's desired candidate, one should offer up their support of that person and hope for their success for the good of the country.

I believed that, even if I couldn't respect the person elected, I could at least respect the office they occupied and cross my fingers. I wondered how we as a nation could hope to succeed, when all we ever did was watch patiently for the failure of our leader.

That was the mentality I used to afford, and I still stand by some of it. I have, however, uncovered some blind spots in that mentality when considering the recent behaviors of President Donald Trump. The biggest one being that he and the people he operates in unison and act as one entity. This is entirely false.

This assumption, that the President is simply a body sitting in the White House, following the previously established channels to affect policy, is one frequently adopted by folks who dismiss the president's influence, saying, "He's only one man. He doesn't even have that much power anyway." From time to time even I have expressed that sentiment, purely for the false sense of security it imbues.

The truth is, the presidential office holds one kind of power and the president's position as a public figure holds its own unique kind of power — the power to influence people.

For the entirety of his campaign, and for the extent of his presidency thus far, President Trump has used extreme rhetoric filled with absolutes that sound like radical stances to some and true statements to others. Never mind the stance he's taking — President Trump's words reach people and motivate them to act.

When President Trump steps outside of his presidential role and acts as a public figure and tweets hate speech and radical claims about people of certain identities, the motivated supporters he's somehow

cultivated respond, and not just in the polls.

With a single tweet, President Trump can provide direction for chaos, often inspiring prejudice and even hate crimes. His presence as America's leader is one that affirms the radical opinions of those who operate within a dominant narrative, such as white supremacists and neo-Nazis.

This again begs the question of respect my previous mentality posed. To what degree must we respect the office of a president whose actions threaten the livelihoods of minority groups and oppressed demographics? At what point does judgement of this president stop being productive and become hypercritical?

Both very personal questions to pose, these require an individualized and mindful approach to political discourse. For me, though, a simple comparison helps. Which seems more dangerous, the writing on one president's birth certificate, or the Twitter account of another that has already cost lives?

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# Perilous and preventable

## Car collisions are inevitably human, but preventable

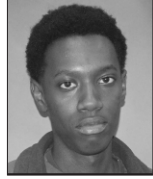
Spotify was lagging, and no matter how many times I stabbed the play button, my phone wouldn't begin my favorite playlist. I didn't see the intersection, or the stop sign, or the oncoming car making a left turn. I only saw the after effects of the crumpled front bumper of my 1995 Toyota Camry.

We often treat car collisions as blameless forces of nature — they are “accidents” after all. But, they are distinctly human.

Overconfidence, sleepiness, drunkenness and distraction are killing an increasing number of Americans each year. The National Safety Council reports that in 2016, traffic fatalities crept over 40,000

for the first time in a decade — a six percent increase from the amount of deaths in 2015 and a 14 percent increase from 2014.

Driving related deaths are increasing, even while car safety technology improvements indicate an alarming failure on the driver's behalf in the United States.



Danny Bugingo  
ARGONAUT

The vast majority of Americans see themselves as good drivers, a landmark study found that 93 percent of motorists consider their driving skills to be above average. This confidence behind the wheel gives people a sense of control they don't have, for example, when they board a plane.

Consciously or unconsciously, drivers reason that they can maneuver their way out of any dicey situation.

But even the savviest driver is no match for the amount of sleepy, intoxicated and distracted drivers in this country. American roads are unusually deadly.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 18,000 lives would be saved each year if traffic deaths in the United States happened at the same rate as the rest of the developed world.

There is no mystery behind the loss of these 18,000 lives. Their deaths are not senseless.

When someone decides to eat a sandwich, shoot their friend a text or apply makeup while driving to work, it makes sense that lives are at risk.

When someone decides to power through their fatigue during a long road trip instead of pulling over and napping, it makes sense that lives are at risk.

When someone decides to play around with Spotify instead of watching the road, it makes sense that lives are at risk.

We have allowed these behaviors to become habits and the deaths they engender to become routine. More than one hundred Americans die every day in

car collisions, and not because of abstract forces beyond our control. They fall victim to other people's convenience, the pettiest of human desires.

No one was hurt after my accident, but everyone was scared. I was partway through eleventh grade, having been driving for only six months, and didn't know what was supposed to happen next. The woman I hit thought I was some sort of criminal, immediately calling the police and asking if I had car insurance.

I rolled my eyes, we exchanged insurance information, and the police officer told us to go home. Life continued.

Maybe if I had recognized the humanity and avoidability lurking behind nearly all car collisions, I might have thought twice before pulling out my phone.

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## Newcomer notions

### Dispelling misconceived ideas about freshman year

For incoming freshmen, the beginning of the school year can be a worrisome time. Expectations of what an authentic college experience looks like don't always match the reality and can often contribute a lot of stress to an otherwise intensely formative time.

#### The roommate

When I registered to attend UI my first year my biggest worry involved my living situation. Nothing scared me more than the idea of not being able to choose who I'd be living with in a small dorm room. College is a strange space in that, for a lot of people, the ever-shifting environment fast-tracks personal growth and invites a person to question the relationships they've built with the people around them.

Making friends in an entirely new environment can be scary, and many people assume their roommate is a much more important person than they actually are. While roommates are a great chance to making friends initially, it is really just that — a chance. It is not the end of the world if those friendships don't work out. Friendships will happen naturally over time. The amount of time spent with one's roommate is variable and can be changed depending on how much those people's personalities mesh. For many, the time spent in their room is small in comparison to the amount of time spent in classes, in clubs or exploring Moscow.

I had two different roommates my freshman year, neither of whom I talk to anymore. I found much more value in other relationships and spent all of my time in friends' rooms, rather than my own.

It can be extremely intimidating to blindly choose a room with no idea who has also chosen that room. But those people are not the end of the line — there are countless opportunities to make friends without compromising for a person because of proximity. Additionally, if there is a serious conflict or discomfort in one's living situation, the housing staff is more than willing to help find a solution, whether that be a room change or a simple discussion.

#### The party scene

In years that predate my education at UI, the school somehow developed a reputation as a party school. There is not one answer for how this reputation occurred, but at some point UI was knighted as Idaho's premier party school. The reality is that the party scene will exist wherever a

person chooses to go to college. I've heard just as many stories of parties that've gotten out of hand from other northwest universities as I've heard from UI.

The only thing that really matters is the choice of whether or not to party. I'm not going to be the person that suggests partying is entirely unacceptable behavior, and I'm certainly not advocating for an over-indulgent party lifestyle, but I do believe striking a balance is a difficult thing for a person to do when jumping into a brand new environment like college.

Parties can be a lot of fun. Parties can be a complete drag. Either way, they take up time that could otherwise be spent studying, working, exercising or sleeping. Determining whether or not that lost time is worth the experience is key. It costs thousands of dollars to attend college and each person finds worth in different places. If partying is a valuable experience, do it. If reading a great novel is more your style, do that instead.

#### The all-nighter

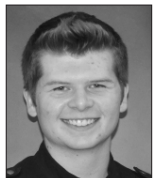
There is this idealized image in society of what a college student looks like. Subsisting off a miniscule food budget, trembling with a coffee addiction and skipping many nights of sleep to meet deadlines, the damaged but persistent student is a glorified persona that every college student engages with at one point or another.

There is an odd comradery attached to sharing difficulty among one's peers and in a space like college, where relationships are constantly shifting, it is easy to engage with everyone you meet on a basis of turmoil. Everyone has experienced that moment when they tell a friend “I'm so tired,” only to realize that they are not, in fact, that tired. The act of sharing one's struggles is less of an exercise in honesty, and more a habitual attempt at fitting into the stereotypical college student image.

It's easy to put self-care on the back-burner because, culturally, college students are not assumed to have their shit together. Students are taught to forget about personal care and place their education above everything else, when, in all reality, personal care and personal growth should parallel each other — forgetting one only hurts the other.

It's incredibly easy to forget about one's health in the overwhelming chaos of freshman year, but sustainable success in higher education requires some semblance of humanity. A healthy four-year degree can't be earned on diet of exclusively ramen and coffee.

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# Extremism in Charlottesville

## Addressing the uncomfortable conversation about the Charlottesville riots

Saying the name Charlottesville, Virginia, now feels a bit heavy on the tongue, complete with a bad aftertaste on the side.

Nearly a week ago, it was requested that a Robert E. Lee statue at Emancipated Park be removed, beckoning riots and protests involving Neo-Nazis, producing an extreme environment — a certain type of extreme.

This kind of extreme can easily be found at a party while every-

one is having a good time and out of nowhere someone drops the “a-bomb” — “Well, I think abortion should be illegal.”

And, when that a-bomb drops, it’s time to wiggle away, knowing that nothing good is going to come out of a dead party conversation.

Now, imagine that viewpoint expanded in a group with beliefs laid out in black and white.

A group like Vanguard America protestors that believe Caucasian is a pure race. A group armed with shields and weapons yelling and signaling hatred toward any color other than white. These people, under the guise of patriotism, are nothing but racial purists.

Vanguard American member James Alex Fields Jr. accelerated

his car into opposing protestors at the site, killing a bystander named Heather Heyer.

Then Antifa protestors hauled down a confederate soldier and attacked a photographer while opposing racial extremists.

The Nazi “paramilitary force” were in formation, like they had seen the “300” film to help practice beforehand, said BuzzFeed reporter Blake Montgomery.

Antifascist groups blocked this fascist formation from the park as police observed the brawl on the sidelines, said blogger Hunter Wallace.

Each group dug a new border and division into the country.

Then a war ensued on social media.

President Donald Trump’s statement did not immediately acknowledge racial extremist

protestors as the main cause of the Charlottesville violence.

Many Republicans defended fascists and any extremists, citing the right to speak, while Democrats refused the idea these racist groups should not have freedom of speech since it will only lead to violence.

Wait, why are we defending either extremists?

Republicans ask why Islamic protestors weren’t covered by the press and democrats accuse the republicans of backing Ku Klux Klan members.

It’s a whirlpool, constant bickering without the other party desiring to take the blame.

We should just face it — this is the ugly side of our country.

There are actual people carrying swastika flags down the streets of Charlottesville.

It is a daily puzzle of when to get involved or let it happen.

Social media is not the right platform. When was the last time the comment section actually changed one’s mind? Behind a keyboard, an activist will not have their beliefs challenged and likely remain in an echo chamber.

Get off the computer, get involved in that uncomfortable conversation at a party when the awkward beat drops, just not with those who refuse to listen and live only in absolutes.

Do not use protesting as a weapon, instead use it as a shield for the mistreated.

Do as Michelle Obama said — “when they go low, we go high.”

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Catherine Keenan  
ARGONAUT



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