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Rob Spear speaks at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday Night in the Crest Room of the Idaho Commons.

# ASUI: Spear, step down

*ASUI voted 10-5, calling on Rob Spear to resign*

**Nishant Mohan**  
 ARGONAUT

ASUI Senate officially asked University of Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear to resign in a 10-5 vote Wednesday evening.

Spear is currently on 60-day administrative leave over his mishandling of a 2013 sexual assault under Title IX.

“Rob Spear’s resignation will not solve the culture of apathy in the athletic department,” said ASUI Sen. Nicole Skinner. “But, it’s a damn good place to start.”

ASUI’s resolution also asked for an addition to Spear’s contract that would terminate his contract if he mishandles a Title IX case again.

Spear, who attended the open forum before the resolution passed, said there was no Title IX training in 2013. Additionally, he said he was not aware of a temporary safety policy in place at the time. ASUI senators were handed documents at the start of the meeting by Gregory Rauch of Magyar, Rauch and Associates, PLLC representing Spear, showing UI’s safety policies in place at the time.

Spear declined to comment to The Argonaut and left immediately following his time at the podium during the open forum.

President Chuck Staben has announced a task force will be chaired by UI Dean of Students Blaine Eckles to solicit and address students’ safety concerns. Eckles

said Wednesday he expects a 15-person committee, five of whom will be students.

The decision was made by students with the closest thing to the full story — otherwise-FERPA protected documents provided by Mairin Jameson from her case — the police report and emails and other documents from the UI Dean of Students Office. UI student and founder of Students for Accountability and Safety Sarah Solomon said she reached out to Jameson about two weeks ago and she agreed to share documents with her and the ASUI Senate only.



McKenzie MacDonald

“It provided more evidence and solidified the fact that I was pretty confident that Rob should, in fact, be removed,” Solomon said.

Spear said he did contact the Moscow Police Department and that MPD’s campus liaison sits on a board, which includes the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Civil Rights and Inclusion.

ASUI President McKenzie MacDonald told the Senate she opposed the resolution. “You’ve done your job,” MacDonald said. “Now let President Staben do his. Let’s stop making statements and let’s get to work.”

ASUI Sen. Zachary Spence said his constituents overwhelmingly asked him to vote no on the resolution.

The resolution cites Spear’s contract. It reads that he is required to “know, recognize and comply with all applicable laws and the policies, rules and regulations of the university, the university’s governing board, the conference and the NCAA;

supervise and take appropriate steps to ensure that director’s assistant and associate directors, any other employees for whom director is administratively responsible, and the participants in the program know, recognize and comply with all such laws, policies, rules and regulations.”

“I do think we offer support in every one of the situations,” Spear said during the open forum. “We offer counseling.”

Though he said he feels he handled it appropriately at the time, he said more could have been done.

“Now I am remorseful, that that individual doesn’t feel supported. That hurts me,” Spear said. “We probably should have done more.”

Spear said the athletic department provides better support services to athletes now than it did in 2013 — the year of Jameson’s sexual assault.

One student-athlete also spoke against the resolution.

“Throughout my whole time here, I’ve felt completely supported and safe within the environment in the Kibbie Dome,” said Geraldine McCorkell, former captain of the women’s basketball team. “(Spear) knows me by name, he knows my family, he asks me consistently when’s my family coming. I think that creates a second family environment which we are all about. The statements written in an article by a fellow athlete — I believe that they do not represent the whole of the athletic department.”

Miles Whitling, ASUI director of athletics, also spoke against the resolution.

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**CITY COUNCIL**

# Four decades of devotion

*Taking an in-depth look at Moscow City Council member Art Bettge*

**Andrew Ward**  
 ARGONAUT

Art Bettge, a member of Moscow City Council, is no stranger to the Palouse.

A resident of the area for 38 years, Bettge graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor’s degree in fisheries and wildlife resources in 1976 and obtained a master’s degree in food science from Washington State University in 1992.

Bettge said he joined the Peace Corps after graduation and spent a few years on commercial tuna fishing boats, ensuring there wasn’t unnecessary slaughter.

“After three of those four-month long trips, being hated — reviled — on boats, I said to myself ‘I’m taking the next job that comes my way,’” Bettge said. “It turned out to be a job at the (U.S. Department of Agriculture) lab over in WSU, so I jumped on it. So, I’ve been here continuously since 1980.”

Bettge said the scenery and unique structure of Moscow kept him around for almost four decades.

“You’ve got the mountains, low humidity, the summers are tolerable, there is a lot of outdoor recreation available,” Bettge said. “That, and Moscow is a neat little funky place that agrees with my personality.”

Bettge said he decided to become active in city politics in 2003, when he joined the Moscow Planning and Zoning Commission.

“I was not really convinced I liked the way the city was going at the moment,” Bettge said. “So, I went and talked to the mayor — who was Marshall Comstock — and asked to be put on Planning and Zoning because they’re the ones who have a lot of statutory authority over a lot of land use decisions that happen in town.”

After working for the Planning and Zoning Commission for 10 years, seven of which he spent as the chair, Bettge said he wanted a change in pace. He said he felt himself becoming stagnant and wanted to take the next step in improving the city.

Bill Lambert, the mayor of Moscow, praised Bettge’s intellect as a council member. “Art is very level-headed,” Lambert said. “He’s an incredibly bright guy. The man is unbelievably smart. He’s a great guy to have on city council. I am grateful that he’s been on, this is his fifth year and he’s done a good job.”

Lambert also praised Bettge’s dedication to the citizens of Moscow.

“Art is a long-term resident of the city of Moscow. He graduated from WSU. He’s been a local resource for decades. He’s very interested, in my view, of getting things accomplished here in Moscow that are for the betterment of the whole citizenry, not just a certain few,” Lambert said.

Lambert said even when a subject being addressed is polarizing to the community, Bettge always looks for the best solution possible.

“Whatever decisions are made at the council level, sometimes things are going to be popular and some things will not be popular,” Lambert said. “So, you’ve got to be able to get through that and do what’s right for the community at large, and I think Art does exceptionally well at that.”

Bill Belknap, the community development director for Moscow, echoed many of the sentiments held by the mayor. Belknap said Bettge has always been a dedicated public servant and has always advocated for the best interest of the public.

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**ASUI**

# Presidential candidates reprimanded

*Nicole Skinner and Carlos Vasquez found violating ASUI campaign rules*

**Hailey Stewart**  
 ARGONAUT

Nicole Skinner and Carlos Vasquez, two ASUI senators running for ASUI president and vice president, were publicly reprimanded through a news release sent out by the ASUI elections coordinator Wednesday.

Michael Bivens, the elections coordinator, wrote Vasquez and Skinner violated section 2000.000 of ASUI Rules and Regulations.

According to the news release, there were three main incidents that drove the elections coordinator to publicly reprimand the Skinner-Vasquez campaign.

The Skinner-Vasquez campaign posted a Facebook event in which the

two senators invited the ASUI and ASUI Vandal Entertainment Facebook pages to host an open forum. The Facebook events then showcased a Skinner-Vasquez campaign photo on each page, making it look as though ASUI endorsed Skinner and Vasquez.

“This was a misuse of office materials,” Bivens said. “This appeared to have been done on purpose.”

Several thousand Facebook users viewed the post that appeared to endorse the Skinner-Vasquez ticket, Bivens said.

Skinner said their campaign team member did not send the request with bad intentions.

“Carlos and I didn’t find out about this (the Facebook events) until afterward,” Skinner said.

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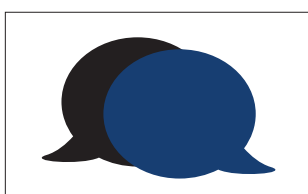
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# A Crumbs recipe

## Lemon raspberry sugar cookies

These crunchy, gooey cookies are the perfect after school snack. Now that the weather is warming and the sun is out longer, whip out this cookie recipe for a bright bite. With easy preparation and just a few ingredients, these simple cookies are the best way to cure any sweet tooth.

### Ingredients

- 1 package of boxed sugar cookie mix
- 3/4 cup of powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons of fresh lemonade
- 2 tablespoons of lemon zest
- 1/3 cup of frozen raspberries
- 1 tablespoon of flour


### Directions

- 1.) Prepare the sugar cookie dough according to package directions.
- 2.) Toss the raspberries in the flour.
- 3.) Gently fold in the frozen raspberries into the cookie dough.
- 4.) Bake the cookies according to the package directions.
- 5.) In a small bowl, combine the powdered sugar, lemon zest and lemonade. If the mixture looks too runny, add more sugar.
- 6.) Once the cookies are completely cooled, drizzle the frosting over the cookies and let harden.
- 7.) Serve with fresh raspberry lemonade.


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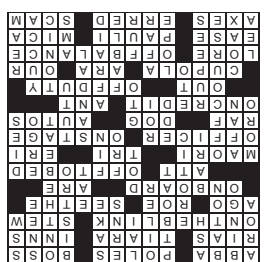
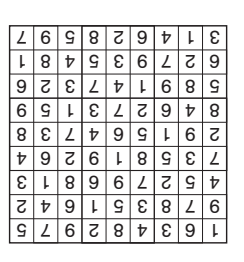
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## ASUI

# Candidates for ASUI

A rundown of the four ASUI president and vice president tickets for the 2018-19 school year

Kali Nelson  
ARGONAUT

## Jesse Smith and Malachi Dunn

Jesse Smith and Malachi Dunn are running on a platform of loyalty, leadership, lobbying and liberty. Smith said he wants to hold elections for the directors of philanthropy, finance, athletics, diversity, student spaces, health, wellness and violence and the two faculty senate representa-

tives, instead of those positions being appointed by the ASUI president. Smith said he wanted to make these positions elected because he wants to make the president's power less concentrated.

Smith said he also wants to eliminate pay for ASUI senators. He said these funds would be better for building student programs.

One program Smith said he would like to implement would be called "letters to

the presidents" which he said would give students more say in the activities of the Senate.

Smith said he wants to send out a comprehensive budget to all students, so they are aware of where student fees are going.

In regard to lobbying, Smith said he wants to lobby the state government to legalize medical marijuana and lower tuition. He said he wants to push edu-

cation reform, specifically curriculums focusing on science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Under the premise of liberty, Smith said he believes smoking rules on campus should be repealed.

Smith said he also wants to partner with the Residence Hall Association to remove the rule that those 21 years of age and older cannot consume alcohol in their dorm room.



Courtesy | Jesse Smith  
Jesse Smith (left) and Malachi Dunn (right) pose in front of the UI Administration Building.



Courtesy | Jesse Watson  
Jesse Watson (left) and James Howard (right) are one of four ASUI presidential campaigns.

## Jesse Watson and James Howard

Jesse Watson and James Howard are running on a platform of student voice, improving student life, a united campus and fiscal responsibility. In regard to student voice, Watson said he and Howard want ASUI to do more lobbying at the Idaho State Capitol in Boise. Watson said they also have plans to increase student representation on committees.

"Student voice is the most important voice on

campus," Watson said.

To improve student life, Watson said his administration would push for more faculty to use BbLearn on behalf of students. Watson said getting more faculty on board with using BbLearn for grades will help students study for midterms or finals because students often want to know their GPA going into important exams.

Centralized advising is another objective under improving student life, Watson said. He said they wanted to bring all advising to the

same level, no matter what college a student is in.

This focus on advising also ties in with the candidates' next objective. Watson said his campaign supports Vandal Star, a program designed to keep students from falling through the cracks and keep them enrolled, Watson said.

To improve student spaces, Watson said they wanted to install nap pods around campus for students who need a break throughout the day.

In regard to campus

safety, Watson said the pair wants to place more lights in the Kibbie Dome parking lot and install school-wide active shooter training.

Howard said fiscal responsibility was the campaign's first priority and Watson said the Senate should cut down on wasteful spending.

Watson referenced a bill that the Senate passed last semester which allocated money to send two senators to Houston, Texas, for a student government conference.

## Nicole Skinner and Carlos Vasquez

Nicole Skinner and Carlos Vasquez are running for ASUI president and vice president on the platform of new possibilities. Both Skinner and Vasquez are sophomores and current ASUI senators.

The Skinner-Vasquez platform has three major areas according to the candidates, which are student voices, student resources and student community.

Under student voices, Skinner said they want to improve communication with the Moscow City Council and develop both a landlord rating system as

well as a legislator report card.

"We want to implement a landlord rating system, so students aren't left in the dark when trying to find an apartment. Moving off campus is a process most students will have to deal with at some point in their college career," Skinner said.

Skinner said encouraging professors to use open source textbooks is another idea they hope to implement as ASUI president and vice president. Skinner said she hopes to promote affordability on the University of Idaho campus.

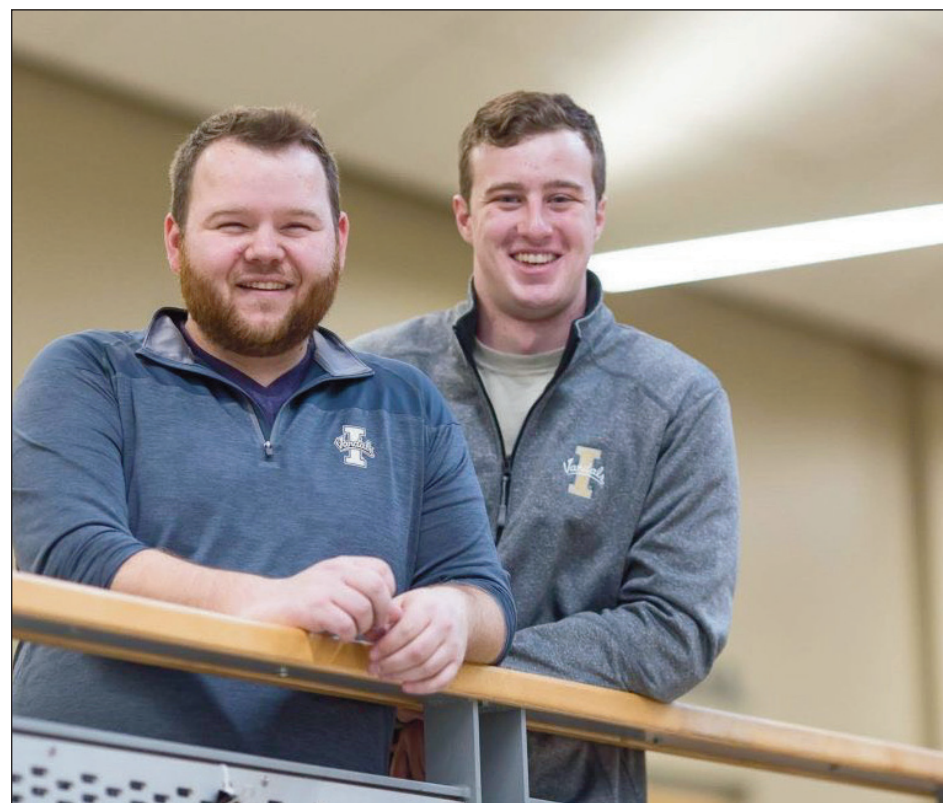
Skinner said another part of in-

creasing affordability is including the price of blue books and Scantron sheets in the course fees students pay. The final policy point is student community. Skinner said they want to host an event for first generation college students and plan a UI founding day.

"We think UI should have a real student union building that centralizes resources, student-based offices and a space where students can destress and have fun after class," Skinner said.



Courtesy | Carlos Vasquez  
Carlos Vasquez (left) and Nicole Skinner (right) pose in the IRIC.



Courtesy | Sean Collins  
Sean Collins (left) and Austin O'Neill (right) want to make college more affordable.

## Austin O'Neill and Sean Collins

Austin O'Neill is running for president while living in a different country, but said that doesn't faze his running mate, Sean Collins.

Collins said making school affordable is a high priority. To accomplish this, the pair wants to combine all course and lab fees into one set price for all students. Collins said by making one fee for all students, it would help lower the cost of some majors and allow students to not be limited in choices.

Collins said they also wanted to lock the tuition cost at the price it was when the student entered school

during the four years the student attends.

O'Neill and Collins also want to advocate for open source textbooks and remove the use of blue books entirely.

The last policy point O'Neill and Collins have is to make ASUI approachable and accountable.

To do this, Collins said the pair wants to create a way to contact the ASUI president so students can raise concerns directly. Collins said they also want to plan monthly meetings between student organizations and the ASUI president, so they can discuss student experiences.

Collins said they also want to create commissions to ensure ASUI is account-

able to the students on the promises they ran on.

The last platform Collins runs on is to create a greater campus community by ensuring student organizations have the support they need. Collins said they want to create an ASUI congress which will represent undergraduate students by college.

The last point under the community platform is to bring together the leadership of ASUI, and the other student leadership organizations on campus together to discuss and solve campus issues together.

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## BUSINESS

# Banking on success

*The Barker Trading Competition offers real-life investing experience*

Emma Takatori  
ARGONAUT

University of Idaho students are trading real stocks with real money.

The Barker Capital Management and Trading Program, implemented by the UI College of Business and Economics, enables students to get hands-on experience developing capital management and strategic skills.

The Barker Program is a student-lead organization with about 30 members. The program allocates \$15,000 to students to buy and trade commodities, exchange traded funds and futures contracts.

The commodities students trade include wheat, corn and natural gas. Exchange traded funds (ETF), which hold assets such as commodities, stocks or bonds, can also be traded. Futures contracts are buying contracts for items that have not been produced yet at a set price.

The Barker Program also allows students to practice investing. These students are given the opportunity

to make their own trades as well as develop their own policies regarding risk management.

Members of the Barker Program also get access to the Barker Trading Room. Located in the J.A. Albertson Building, the Barker Trading Room houses 22 trading stations available to students, as well as access to different trading software, the Bloomberg Terminal for real time marketing and analysis and an interactive market wall that displays live data.

Justin Chapman has been a member of the Barker Program for two years and said he thinks it is a great asset to UI and any student interested in business or economics.

"I think it has been helpful in regards to the hands-on part of it. It is really helpful to be able to work on it all in real time and get real experience while still in school," Chapman said. "The great thing is that it is not just open to business students, we have a lot of ag students as well and it is interesting to see how much the market matters for agriculture too."

The College of Business and Economics also puts on the Barker Trading Competition, an opportunity for any UI student to get

hands on training and instruction on software usage as well as tips on how to analyze and execute trades. After the training period, the students test their strategies for the market in real time. The competition began Monday and will continue until April 13.

During this two-week span, competition participants are required to use the Thinkorswim (TOS) software, which monitors each participant's activity. Participants are provided with \$100,000 of simulated funds that are sent to their TOS accounts at the beginning of the competition.

Each participant is required to exchange at least one traded fund and futures contracts.

There are usually many participants of multiple majors, including business and agricultural business students. Winners are judged based on the highest net liquid worth.

Sophomore John Billington participated in last year's competition and won fifth place and said the competition is a great opportunity for students to learn how to react to market changes in real time.

"You have to monitor your account and make certain deci-



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sions based on how the market is doing on any certain day, which, if that is what you are going to be doing after you get your degree, this experience is not something you'll be able to do on your own," Billington said. "I doubt any student has \$100,000 of their own money to use to practice in this sort of thing, so it is really helpful to get this experience before having to use your own money or a company's money."

The program was named after UI alumnus Rotchford Barker,

who graduated in 1961.

Barker served as director and honorary lifelong member of the Chicago Board of Trade, and as president and principle owner of Agra Trading, Inc. until 1970.

Barker was inducted into the UI Hall of Fame in 2001, and the Barker program was created in 2004. The program is funded by an endowment allocated by UI and donations from Barker himself.

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## DEVOTION

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"He's always trying to strengthen and diversify the local economy," Belknap said. "He's always been appreciated for his intelligence and his wit."

Bettge said one of the biggest objectives in his position is broadening Moscow's economic base. He said he feels Moscow's economy hinges too much on UI for its success.

"We're kind of a one-lung town where it all depends on the U of I," Bettge said. "It would be nice to diversify the economy, broaden it and introduce new businesses. Not necessarily things like food service or retail,

but some more fundamental, structural production facilities to facilitate another level of economy to support the town."

Bettge said one of the biggest misconceptions people have about city council members is the idea that they possess more decision-making power than they really do.

"We can't wave our magic wand and do whatever we please," Bettge said. "People like to think things like 'well why don't you just fix it? Well, we can't. Part of it is Idaho's legislature keeps a pretty heavy thumb on what the cities can do, especially when it comes to raising revenue."

Bettge said working to resolve the

issues held by Moscow's citizens and observing the growth of the city is his favorite part of the job.

"I really like working on the aspects of how the city grows and how to obtain a good balance for all the needs the people of Moscow have," Bettge said.

Bettge advocated for students to vote in local elections and to pay attention to local politics.

"Get out there and vote for heavens sakes," Bettge said. "There is a lot that happens in this town that has a direct impact on student lives. Make the city work for you."

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## SPEAR

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"The athletic department has exemplified and lived out what it means to be part of the Vandal family," Whitting said. "I see it in the athletic department staff, when they come to every game and support our student athletes, especially on senior nights. They have been the ones cheering on our seniors as they play their last home games and matches as Vandals when the rest of us students were too busy or too lazy to come out in support of our students."

Whitting said ASUI has not handled the issue in the right way.

Maddy Roppe, co-captain of UI's dance team, said her experience being sexually harassed by fellow UI athletes has informed her position that change is necessary.

"Not for one minute did we think the university would defend Rob Spear. In today's climate, we thought the university would hold strong to its no-tolerance policy on sexual assault and the way it's happened. To say we were disappointed by the initial response is an understatement," Roppe said. "This basketball season, 2018, I watched some of my teammates get catcalled by fellow Vandal athletes on our way to a game. These were not basketball players. While I appreciate the university's effort to combat sexual harassment, the current culture in the athletic department made these athletes comfortable harassing my fellow teammates."

Comments to a Google form set up by ASUI, read out prior to the vote, were mixed, including criticisms that ASUI senators aren't responsible enough to handle the issue, reservations about making a decision without complete in-

formation, requests that ASUI pass the resolution and personal stories.

Spear denied quotes attributed to him in Jameson's blog, in which he allegedly said the accused athlete had been in his office before and that he told Jameson to tell her teammates to watch out for him.

ASUI Sen. Jesse Smith said he does not think it is ASUI's place to address the issue and that university administration should handle it.

"We're hoping that the university does listen to the voice of the students and kind of be able to look at things objectively and look at the facts they know and make a decision based on that, because I'm pretty confident that the right thing will be done," Solomon said.

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## REPRIMANDED

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Several staff members in the Department of Student Involvement Office (DSI) discovered a pile of Skinner-Vasquez campaign posters and several individuals wearing Skinner-Vasquez shirts around the office. The elections coordinator determined this a campaign violation, as well.

The campaign further violated rules of decorum involving campaign materials in the ASUI office as outlined in 2000.000, 2040.000, 2040.020.

Skinner said the violations regarding campaign materials in the DSI office were simple mistakes made by campaign volunteers.

"Campaigning and campaign materials shall be prohibited at all times in the ASUI office," according to the news release.

"The (DSI) office attempts to remain neutral in all election matters," Bivens said. "We felt this was unfair for the other candidates and their campaigns."

The elections coordinator further found a series of Facebook posts created by a Skinner-Vasquez campaign volunteer stating the Austin O'Neill and Sean Collins campaign had plagiarized a previous campaign strategy — the 12 Days, 12 Vandals endorsement campaign. O'Neill is running for president and Collins is running for vice-president.

"We found these to be baseless accusations that simply weren't true," Bivens said. "The posts didn't stop and we felt it severely damaged their campaign and we don't stand for those accusations."

Collins said he was disappointed in the use of Facebook posts against their campaign. The 12 Days, 12 Vandals strategy stemmed from McKenzie MacDonald's 2017 campaign, which Collins said they had asked to utilize as part of their own campaign.

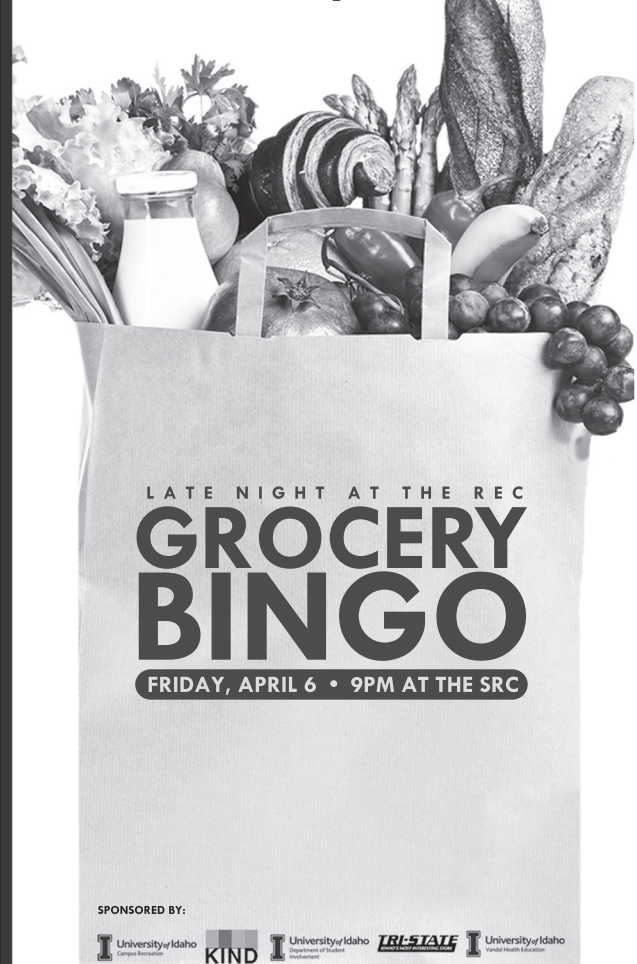
"We initially weren't concerned, we just felt it was kind of petty," Collins said.

Collins said he and O'Neill did not feel the Facebook posts were hurting their campaign until one of their endorsements had been pulled in direct correlation to seeing the posts. ASUI presidential voting will run from April 9 to April 11.

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## CLUB SPORTS

# Hogtying hopefuls

*From nonexistence to the college finals, UI Rodeo is small but mighty*

**Colton Clark**  
ARGONAUT

Customarily in sport, a ring or trophy awaits the individual victor or each member of a winning team, but not for the University of Idaho Rodeo Club — they get sparkling belt buckles and tailor-made saddles.

Competing for the sanctioned National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), Idaho's club is limited in size, but considerable in talent. They took home top honors at October's rodeo in Ontario, Oregon, hosted by Treasure Valley Community College — one of five regional annual rodeos — and the team is currently perched at second in the Northwest Region women's standings.

They have four competitors — all of them women. Meanwhile, some of their regional competitors, composed from six other local schools in the women's bracket, boast lineups featuring upwards of 50 contestants.

"(UI) used to have a great club and a rodeo in the Kibbie Dome, back when my mom was in school," said senior agricultural business student and Club President Janey Reeves. "Compared to other regions, we don't have a ton of members ... It's hard to do it on your own, but we always have a good showing, for example, at the college finals."

From the small Idaho town of Melba, Reeves has been a lifetime rodeo athlete. She said her first time competing in a rodeo was around the age of four. Later, she won the national finals in junior high goat tying and attended Cochise College on the Arizona/Mexico border on a rodeo scholarship for two years.

When she returned to her home state, the rodeo club was

in the beginning stages of reorganizing after a two-year hiatus. In 2015, after applying to the NIRA for recognition, the club was back.

That was only the first step. Despite the Gem State's bounteous rodeo history — each county puts on a rodeo and the Caldwell Night Rodeo was named a top 10 national rodeo by Travel Channel — there weren't enough people for a team.

Without the necessary infrastructure to house horses and with no practice grounds in the immediate vicinity, attracting teammates and spectators was challenging it still is. But in an agriculture-heavy community and at a university like UI, rural-raised and livestock-wise students are in abundance — getting them to simply show up is the goal.

"This is a land-grant school, so this is where the ag-based kids are.

Those kids are typically the ones that rodeo," said senior rodeo athlete and Ontario champion barrel racer Ryan Barnett. "So it's just a backwards concept that we don't even have a rodeo team here when almost everyone who goes here has some experience around cattle or horses."

Barnett and Reeves each said they must make a trek simply to practice. Reeves drives daily to Colton, Washington, where some of her family friends allow her to accommodate her horse, train in calf-roping and her other events at her leisure. For Barnett, she ushers her equine into a horse trailer, secures it to the back of her truck and glides down the Lewiston Hill twice a week where she can practice at an indoor arena.

It's almost entirely individual for the UI rodeo athlete. Each has their own practice grounds, away from Moscow, and for the most part, each travels separately to regional rodeos, which are fundamentally meets between the seven Northwest circuit schools — Blue Mountain

Community College (Pendleton, Oregon), Treasure Valley Community College (Ontario, Oregon), Walla Walla Community College, Boise State, Eastern Oregon and Central Washington.

For some of these schools, there are rodeo teams, not clubs. The principal difference is funding — teams receive more financial assistance, practice and meet structure, and perhaps most importantly, a coach. Clubs are much more individual, so the organizational burden falls upon a few, instead of many.

"I'd like to see stability, where the burden isn't on just a few. Right now Janey has taken on a big role and she's competing. When you have a good viable club you can disperse the work," said Dr. Gordon Murdoch, the club's adviser and an associate professor in the College of Agriculture and Life Science. "You could also get a coach. I'm not a coach. I know success and lack of success while watching, but I don't know how to get people from one to the other. For the club to improve and get better at this, it would be beneficial to reach a size of maybe 15 people competing. That might be enough to bring in a coach and help them reach better levels."

Even though the club is still in its growing phase, success has been commonplace, especially in the last year.

Reeves, while donning the golden "I" on her leather vest, reached the college finals in Casper, Wyoming, in June of last year by placing top-three in her event. She flew out of the chutes, vaulted off her horse and hogtied her goat, placing second in the first go of the goat tying event. However, her goat stood up in a later round.

"That's another factor of rodeo," Reeves said. "You have to depend on livestock."

Despite the adversity, they're making

it work. For many people from rural communities, agriculture and rodeo go hand in hand. These are the people the club hopes to attract. With a bit more structure, they could very well do just that.

"It can be a recruiting thing for people who are passionate about it that maybe weren't choosing to come to UI cause they wanted to carry on rodeo and there, 'I won't have a chance to do it,'" Murdoch said. "So, I think we could be missing out on the opportunity for some good farm kids, rural kids that have great attributes. I like those people. Me facilitating the existence of the club, there's a chance more of those people will be around."

It's a passion. Even with the arduous training schedule, little support, financial trials and nervousness on a stage, the UI Rodeo Club members relish the chance to extend it.

"They say the quickest way to become a millionaire rodeoer is to start with a billion dollars," Barnett said.

Aside from that, she said, "I think it's every little girl's dream to own a horse."

From April 14-15, the UI Rodeo Club will be in Milton-Freewater, Oregon, for the third to last weekend rodeo series of the spring season.

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Janey Reeves

## FOOTBALL

# Competition under center

*The quarterback competition takes center stage as Idaho opens spring practice*

**Jonah Baker**  
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The weather may not quite be warm yet, but football season is already heating up.

The Vandals began spring practice March 26 and the spring program will continue through the Silver and Gold Spring Game April 27. It is the first action for the Vandals as a team since the end of last season, and Head Coach Paul Petrino and company are getting ready for the team's Big Sky action this upcoming fall.

The big story coming into this year's camp lies at the quarterback position. For the first time since the 2013 season, Idaho will be looking for a new starter under center to replace four-year starter Matt Linehan. Sophomore Colton Richardson and junior Mason Petrino handled most of the first team reps so far, with redshirt freshman Dylan Lemle coming in to spell them.

"It's been a great competition so far," Coach Petrino said after Monday's practice. "Our goal is to make sure each of them get better every day. We've tried to

run some scripts that put them in tougher positions and they have each performed pretty well in those situations."

Both Richardson and Petrino saw playing time toward the end of last season. Petrino finished last season with three touchdowns and two interceptions before getting injured in Idaho's penultimate game against New Mexico State. Richardson was originally slated to redshirt for the 2017 season, but he was forced into action after Petrino's injury and threw two touchdowns and a pick in close to two games.

"They both have a lot of things they do really well," Coach Petrino said. "Colton really gets the ball out of his hands quick and he's really improving on play action. Mason moves in the pocket really well and does a good job of throwing the fade. Dylan has really improved his understanding of the offense and he's got a strong arm, we just need to work on his accuracy."



Redshirt freshman Dylan Lemle takes reps as Idaho quarterback

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TRACK AND FIELD

# PNW success

Idaho Track and Field found a number of successes in meets across the northwest

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ARGONAUT

Idaho Track and Field scattered across the northwest to compete in a variety of meets in the early weeks of the outdoor season.

**Stanford Invitational**

Junior Andrea Condie moved up in the Idaho record books with her performance in the 10,000-meter race. Condie finished with a time of 34:48.08, the fastest time in the Big Sky Conference and the fourth fastest in Idaho history.

Several Vandal athletes found success in the field events. Sophomore Zachary Short claimed third in the discus with a toss of 50.97 meters. This is a new personal record for the sophomore and the third best throw in conference thus far.

Sophomore Austin Beyer took third in the javelin with a throw of 58.22 meters.

**San Francisco State Distance Carnival**

Junior Kaleala Bass found a 12th place finish in the 400-meter race with a time of 59.26 seconds. She also competed in the 800-meters, claiming ninth with a time of 2:12.27.

Junior Austin Fred finished in sixth overall in the mile with a time of 4:22.19.

Sophomore Maizy Brewer took third in her heat of the 10,000-meter race with a time of 37:28.59. Brewer's performance landed her in 24th overall with a new personal record and the fourth fastest time in the Big Sky this season.

Junior Skylar Ovnicek also finished in third in his heat in the 10,000-meters with a time of 32:36.96, the third best time in conference.

Sophomore Krista Story finished in 15th overall in the 1500-meter race with a time of 4:32.99 and moved into third in conference.

Both junior Rikki McCaw and freshman Hana Tyndall had strong performances in the sprints. McCaw finished the 400-meters in 49.90 seconds, good for an eighth-place finish. Tyndall finished in ninth place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.09 seconds.

Idaho athletes found several successes in the field events as well. Freshman Makenna Behrens found a new personal best in the javelin with a third-place finish with a throw of 40.55 meters.

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Junior Andrea Condie moved up in the Idaho record books. Condie finished with a time of 34:48.08, the fastest time in the Big Sky Conference and the fourth fastest in Idaho history.

Freshman Hannah Ringel grabbed a fifth-place spot in the shot put with a toss of 12.08 meters.

Sophomore Jordyn Rauer took fourth in the long jump and a new personal record with a jump of 5.43 meters.

Sophomore Jonny Magee also found a new personal record and a fourth-place finish in the long jump with a leap of 6.82 meters.

**Al Manuel Northwest Invite**

Freshman Nik Chappee was victorious in not one but two events, taking home the title in the 200 and the 400-meter race. Chappee won the 200-meters with a time of 22.34 seconds and the 400-meters with a 48.89. His time in the 400-meters is the eighth fastest time in the Big Sky this season.

Sophomore Kaylee Hove finished fourth in the 400-meters with a time of 1:00.36. Senior Nicole Carter also took fourth in her event, finishing the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.87 seconds.

Junior Quinn Mitchell had solid performances across the board in the throwing events. Mitchell took fifth in the hammer throw with a toss of 49.51 meters, a new personal best, and sixth in the shot put with a toss of 14.15 meters, a new season best.

Sophomore Emily Wesseling grabbed third in the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:58.03.

Idaho will make another quick trip across the border for WAR beginning April 6 in Spokane, Washington.

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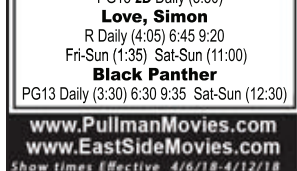
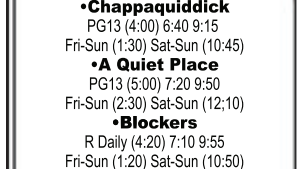
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OPINION

## A change of direction

Villanova proved college basketball is changing

March Madness finally came to a close on Monday with the Villanova Wildcats clawing their way to their second National Championship victory in three years. The Wildcats are proof of a changing landscape of college basketball.

When the NBA decided to change the rules so only players 19 or older are eligible for the draft, fans found themselves in a different landscape for both professional and collegiate basketball. Instead of kids graduating from high school and declaring for the NBA draft, most players now have to attend college for at least one year in order eligible for the draft.

That is where the one and done culture began.

Many teams have thrived from the shift — the University of Kentucky a staple program of producing top NBA prospects year after year. In 2012, Kentucky won the National Championship with four starting freshmen.

Three years later, Duke did the same thing. It almost seemed as if this was the new way to bring in championships. You recruit in the best upcoming freshmen, they leave and then you rinse and

repeat the process all over again the next season.

Then in 2016, Villanova won its first National Championship since 1985. Villanova was a veteran squad mixed with many seniors and juniors who ultimately fought for the title of NCAA Men's Basketball Champions. The following year North Carolina did the same thing, winning through the leadership of their juniors and seniors and now, once again, Villanova is the champion.



Chris Deremer  
ARGONAUT

There is a new pattern and formula taking place in college basketball and it's how the game should be.

Winning championships through teamwork and veteran leadership shouldn't be that bizarre, that is how college basketball used to be. The one and done rule has been in effect for so long now that fans forget the days of dominant programs being lead by the same group of guys for four years.

Like the Warriors in the NBA, Villanova is the team that teams should be copying a winning formula if they want to win championships. Veteran leadership and recruiting players to buy into the culture for four years allows far more success than the one and done philosophy ever will.

Fans don't have to look beyond Idaho to see

this successful method in action. The Vandals men's basketball team had six seniors this past season and finished with the best record that Vandal fans have seen in years. Idaho didn't win with a freshman lead squad, but instead made a statement with a senior led squad to show that the Vandal program is only getting better.

Villanova Wildcat Donte Divincenzo came away with the Most Outstanding Player award in the National Championship game. Divincenzo, a sophomore on the team, looks to repeat success next season in his junior season. Villanova's championship team looks to return most of its players, instead of everyone declaring for the draft.

It's crazy to think that all that talent wants to return next season and not want to declare for the draft, but times are certainly changing in college basketball.

The one and done culture of college basketball is surely going to vanish in due time and veteran squads are going to be the staple college programs once again.

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**Meredith Spelbring — Geno Auriemma, UConn Huskies Women’s Basketball**



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Haven’t heard of him? Follow more women’s basketball. This program is legendary and it is mostly in part to his coaching. He has been with the program for a whopping 33 years and lead the team to 11 national titles. How can you beat that?

**Chris Deremer — John Beilein, Michigan Wolverines Men’s Basketball**



Chris Deremer

Yes, I know Michigan just got stomped in the championship, but coach Beilein is amongst the best in the nation. Beilein has two Final Four victories under his belt and led a Michigan squad to win a Big Ten Tournament title, as well as one victory shy of a National Championship win. Michigan wasn’t supposed to be this good, but that is what good coaching can do.

**Clay McKinley — Mike Krzyzewski, Duke Blue Devils Men’s Basketball**



Clay McKinley

Not a duke fan, but Coach K is the ultimate head coach. There’s a reason Duke consistently has some of the nation’s top recruits and is constantly in the top of the polls.

**Brandon Hill — Mike Krzyzewski, Duke Blue Devils Men’s Basketball**



Brandon Hill

Records don’t lie, and coach K has more wins than any other head basketball coach in history. Not to mention, anyone who is known by a single letter has to be pretty good at what they do.

**Zack Kellogg — Jay Wright, Villanova Wildcats Men’s Basketball**



Zack Kellogg

Jay Wright is the best coach in college basketball right now. With the well-rounded team’s he has been able to create and coach, it has led to two championships in the last three seasons, becoming the third active coach to win multiple championships.

**Hannah Goertz — Mike Krzyzewski, Duke Blue Devils Men’s Basketball**



Hannah Goertz

There are a lot of top coaches out there, but Coach K has been on the top of his game for a while. He surpassed 1,000 career wins and won four National Men’s Basketball Tournament titles. He is a talented man and deserves recognition for his dedication to the game.

**Jonah Baker — Porter Moser, Loyola-Chicago Ramblers Men’s Basketball**



Brandon Hill

Nobody did more with less than Porter Moser from Loyola-Chicago. Moser coached the Ramblers to 18 straight wins leading into the final four with a roster that had less star power than their chaplain. Expect to see him in bigger opportunities soon.

**Elizabeth Marshall — Jim Boeheim, Syracuse Orange Men’s Basketball**



Elizabeth Marshall

Jim Boeheim is a coaching legend and for good reason. Boeheim has been the loyal head coach at Syracuse for 42 years, and that’s in addition to his years as a player and assistant coach at Syracuse. If it weren’t for some unfair sanctions leveled by the NCAA, Boeheim would have been the first coach in the NCAA with over 1,000 wins with one team. Plus, Coach K stole the 2-3 zone from Boeheim during their time together coaching the USA men’s national basketball team.

**Colton Clark — Mark Few, Gonzaga Bulldogs Men’s Basketball**



Colton Clark

Have to go with the hometown icon in Mark Few. He not only has established Gonzaga as a national brand and consistently flourished, even in predicted “down years” (see this season), but he is also loyal. Despite a slew of money-bag contract offers, especially in the last 10 or so years, he refuses to abandon a city where he will predictably win a title and retire in.

**CENTER**

FROM PAGE 5

Coach Petrino stated that he will not declare a starter in spring practice.

“Colton and Mason definitely have a leg up on Dylan, but I’ve told them our goal is to get them all ready enough that they could all win a game for us,” Petrino said.

Each quarterback brings a different skill set to the table. Listed at 6-foot-4 254 lbs, Richardson is a strong-armed pocket passer with enough size to be durable and absorb hits when necessary. Petrino is smaller but

much more mobile, and he took reps at wide receiver throughout last season in addition to his time under center.

“Being in the wide receiver room all of last year helped me build a rapport with the guys, and I definitely bring a competitive nature to the field,” Petrino said. “We’re all growing together and bringing that competition and getting better every day.”

The Vandals will continue to practice until the spring game, and the fall season will open at Fresno State Sep. 1.

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# ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE

## CAMPUS LIFE

# Party on the Palouse

*Moscow community prepares for Vandal Overnight Games*

**Meredith Spelbring**  
ARGONAUT

During the week, the Idaho Commons at the University of Idaho is home to the food court and a shortcut to get to class, but Saturday, it will be the home of the largest gaming event on the Palouse.

The eighth installment of Vandal Overnight Games is expected to draw over 800 people to the Commons for a night of various games and activities.

While Vandal Overnight Games focuses on video games, the students and community members have ample opportunities to enjoy other events as well. ITS IPREPP Manager and one of the event coordinators Darren Kearney said there will be board games, VR and karaoke amongst other options for attendees.

"There is all sorts of stuff for people to do," Kearney said. "We want people to come in, have a great time, meet new people, try out some new games they've never played before. Overall, we want them to have an enjoyable time on campus."

Among the groups in attendance Saturday will be the Idaho Chess Club, a few members of the administration and members of the Idaho soccer team to play FIFA.

"It is an awesome activity, I think it is tremendous," Idaho Women's Soccer Head Coach Derek Pittman said. "I think our players will probably, as many of them as possible, will try to attend on Saturday. You know, an opportunity to interact with other students, an opportunity for them to have fun and just enjoy, whether it be playing FIFA



Gravin Green | Argonaut

Students compete in the League of Legends tournament during Vandal Overnight Games last semester in the Idaho Commons.

or other online games and different things like that I think it's going to be you know, be awesome."

Vandal Overnight Games only grows as time goes on. Kearney said when the event first began nearly five years ago, only 100 people were expected to show up. Yet to his surprise, he said almost 300 showed up to play. Kearney said this proved to him there is a community that really values the events.

"We kind of realized, yeah people really want

to get together and have a good time and do this sort of thing," Kearney said.

In its fifth year, this year's event holds a different level of significance, Vice President of the League of Legends Club David Vail said. A similar program at Washington State University recently came to a close due to declining attendance.

"It's important to continue the funding for the event, and in light of WSU's event going extinct this year," Vail said. "We want our event to continue so it can provide

the same community feel that we all have enjoyed for future Vandals."

Where one door may have closed across the border, another remains open for gamers on the Palouse. Kearney said the Vandal Overnight Games are not just open to Idaho students, but Palouse community members as well.

"I feel that our event serves, it's an underserved community," Kearney said. "It's hard to get people together in a social environment to try and play different

games together. It's sad that the WSU one has gone away, but the nice thing about our event is it is very much open to the public type event. We are trying to get people to come on campus and have that good time."

eSports will make its debut at the Vandal Overnight Games Saturday, when the Vandal League of Legends team faces the Boise State team.

"It's new this year," said President of Vandal League of Legends Aaron Kane. "BSU recently started an

eSports program in their college, and I plan to push for a similar program at UI. This is not only a great way to show the potential of such a program in our school, but also have some fun. Everyone loves to cheer on the Vandals against BSU."

Vandal Overnight Games begins 1 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Commons.

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## SUSTAINABILITY



Grayson Hughbanks

*Sustainability Center hosts annual month-long celebration*

**Jordan Willson**  
ARGONAUT

With Earth Day coming up on April 22, the University of Idaho Sustainability Center is hosting an entire month of earth-related events for their annual Earth Fest celebration.

During the month of April, the Sustainability

Center will host more than 30 events with their 22 on and off-campus partners. Events include healthy cooking classes, yoga in the Arboretum, bike rides, volunteering and other nature-centered activities.

Sustainability Center Program Manager, Ethan Morris, said the Sustainability Center wants to give students the opportunity to interact with their partners and to learn more about a subject they may not know a lot about. He said all the events provide hands-on learning experiences for students and community members.

"The whole goal is to get students and commu-

nity members in tune with nature and the environment," Morris said.

He said participants can learn about everything from the impact of their carbon footprint to how other cultures approach sustainability. He said they can also learn how their passions and hobbies can be related to the environment.

"It's about connecting what people enjoy on a daily basis and attaching a sustainability element to it," Morris said.

Sustainability and Student Engagement Coordinator, Stevie Steely, said the Earth Fest celebration takes a lot of different angles, but in doing so hopefully hits a lot of student interests.

Steely said Earth Fest began in 2008 as a one-week celebration centered around Earth Day, but it slowly grew into the month-long celebration it is now, as the Sustainability Center ac-

quired more partners.

Steely said because the Sustainability Center is student-run, Earth Fest events change each year depending on what the students want.

"Earth Fest kind of morphs as the students do," she said.

Steely and Morris agree their favorite Earth Fest event is "Bike Fix and Sustainability Showcase." The event takes place in the Idaho Commons Plaza and features tabling from all of the Sustainability Center's partners as well as free bike maintenance.

Steely said the showcase gives students perspective on the number of businesses that practice sustainability in the community. Morris said the event is powerful because it brings a large group of people together who are passionate about sustainability.

Morris, a junior at UI, formed his relationship with the Sustainability



Ethan Morris

# Celebrating sustainability

Center two years ago as a freshman volunteer at a sustainability event. He said after he volunteered, he realized he had done more than just plant trees.

"Getting out to these events and helping the environment has helped me become a better person who opens up to new people and new ideas," Morris said.

All events during Earth Fest are free, and only a few require sign-ups due to limited space. For most events, people can show up and "get involved just like that," Morris said. We want students to benefit, whether it's by making a friend, sparking a new idea or creating a new habit in sustainability, Morris said.

Steely said it's easy for students to say 'I'm just here to get a degree,' but it's important for students to look at what their impact on the planet is and to be mindful of it. She said the Sustainability Center wants to get people excited and to have people take action in the

name of sustainability.

"One of our big goals is to emphasize the environment and our connection with it," Morris said. "We put a magnifying glass over how we support the environment."

Morris said he wants students to come out and participate because the events are for them. He said the Sustainability Center wants to do everything they can to help the students and the campus as a whole be more sustainable.

"Earth Fest is all about being positive and learning how we can incorporate sustainability practices into our life at UI," Steely said. "Hopefully students are able to get in touch with nature and find roots in the Palouse Prairie."

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# Favorite Palouse pizza



Griffen Winget  
ARGONAUT

## Griffen Winget – Domino's

Domino's is the perfect compromise between convenience and quality. The ease of picking up a hot, delicious smelling pizza that is so cheap it makes you wonder, that is until you open the box for the first time. Domino's pizza is easily the number one go-to pizza place.



Dominique Stout  
ARGONAUT

## Dominique Stout – Papa Murphy's

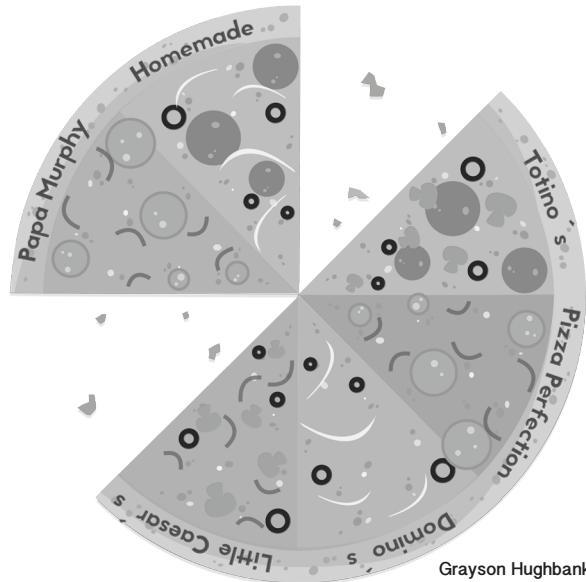
Papa Murphy's is the best local pizza place. If I think about it, I've never had a bad experience there, and the same can't be said for other establishments. The crust is delicious and the portions are always right. Though you have to bake it yourself, the quality you are getting makes up for it.



Beth Hoots  
ARGONAUT

## Beth Hoots – Home-made

Homemade pizza will always be the best way to go. Pizza is an art and a social event, even if it's the torturously slow waiting for the dough to rise or the sauce to stew, it brings people together with delicious smells and a gratifying end product.



Grayson Hughbanks



Rem Jensen  
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## Rem Jensen – Totino's

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Max Rothenberg  
ARGONAUT

## Max Rothenberg – Pizza Perfection

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Jordan Willson  
ARGONAUT

## Jordan Willson – Little Caesars

Finding the perfect pizza place is essential to the development of most college students. Little Caesars offers the lowest price for pizza on the Palouse, and leaves their Hot-N-Ready pies sitting out just long enough to soak in a little extra flavor. Some people like day-old spaghetti, I like hour-old pizza. You just can't beat \$6 each.

## REVIEW

# Crofting the wrong remake

*'Tomb Raider' raids the wrong tombs*

Max Rothenberg  
ARGONAUT

Last week I said "Pacific Rim: Uprising" should have been left in the ocean. Lara Croft should stick to video games.

Video game adaptations have been an ongoing issue in film. We've had the displeasure of watching "Assassin's Creed," "Resident Evil" and "Warcraft" just to name a few, along with "hit" classics like "Mortal Kombat" and the infamous "Super Mario Bros."

Yet somehow the greatest success has been "The Angry Birds Movie." That should be concerning to everyone.

So, what consistently goes wrong? The most glaring mistake seems to be misvaluating what makes the source material great.

In the case of "Tomb Raider," the film takes all of the over-the-top action sequences from the game, but forgets to carry over any of the story.

Alicia Vikander plays Lara Croft, a bike courier distraught over her father Richard Croft's disappearance.

After learning she must claim her inheritance or their estate will be sold off, she finds a message from her father in his office.

Here she learns of Himiko, queen of ancient Japanese country Yamatai. Himiko apparently holds power over life and death, so of course the only reasonable thing for Lara to do is chase this myth.

Lara hires the captain of the ship 'Endurance,' and travels to the Devil's Sea. What follows are a slew of special effects and the introduction of Trinity, a shady

organization also searching for Himiko. Unfortunately, once again the trailers reveal the rest.

Some of the material here is genuinely good, but it just so happens to be the same material from the game. The rest is over-the-top filler and effects gone wrong, with the stakes being raised far too high.

Crystal Dynamics' 2013 "Tomb Raider" game is Lara Croft done right. The premise is the same — Lara embarks on a journey to discover Yamatai.

But instead of Lara trying to save the world, she is trying to save herself and her friends. In an origin story such as this one, the plot should be simplistic and down to earth.

The focus should be on Lara herself, as she struggles with survival and her conscience. And the game nails this. There will always be su-

pernatural elements present in "Tomb Raider," but they should take a backseat to character development.

It is obvious that Director Roar Uthaug at least played through the game, since so many elements are the same. But I'm questioning whether or not he played with the volume on to actually catch any of the dialogue.

Perhaps he used his name for inspiration instead, and blared music during each cutscene.

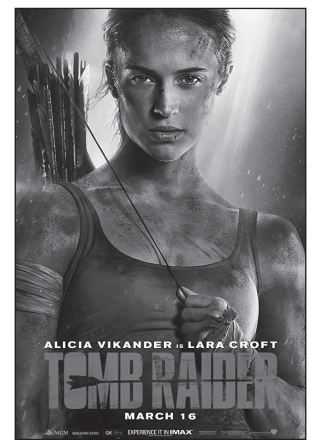
None of this character development is present in the film. Lara quickly becomes a gung-ho action hero with no regard for the rules, and in the two-hour runtime makes at least four absurdly long leaps of faith across various objects, including but not limited to a crashed plane and a capsizing boat.

I want videogame adaptations to succeed. Even in

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Starring:  
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Dominic West  
Walton Goggins  
Daniel Wu  
Kristin Scott Thomas



the case of "Tomb Raider," it's an enjoyable film if you have time to kill. At times it almost achieves great things, but ultimately it seems too simplistic, and feels like a slap in the face to those familiar with the source material.

For all we know, Dwayne Johnson will buck this

trend of poor adaptations with the April 13 release of "Rampage," based loosely on a video game where humans turn into monsters and destroy cities around the world. I wouldn't even be surprised.

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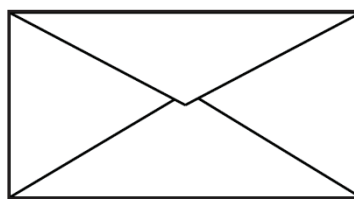
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# (6)lacking variety

*The hip-hop genre shouldn't be the only music Finals Fest offers year after year*

Finals Fest is most notable for bringing in rising stars, and University of Idaho students will get a chance to decide for themselves April 28.

But, Finals Fest is also notable for sticking with the same old song and dance — literally.

Hip-hop and male are both a given when it comes to the annual celebration. After this upcoming Finals Fest, 6LACK will become the fourth male hip-hop artist in a row to perform at the end-of-the-year event.

So far, however, performers have all turned out to be fairly strong picks from Vandal Entertainment. Chance the Rapper took the stage in 2015. ILoveMakonnen performed in 2016. Post Malone took to last year's 2017

Finals Fest. And, this year, 6LACK will round out some students' Finals Fest experience for their entire college career.

Before this grouping of hip-hop artists flocked to UI, however, Vandal Entertainment experimented with a variety of performances from bands and solo artists.

Cast a general let-down, Grouplove visited in 2014. So, Finals Fest left behind the indie pop and alternative rock scene and began its trajectory into a full blown yearly hip-hop festival.

But even before the Grouplove flop, Finals Fest hosted 10-time Grammy winner Taylor Swift in 2007 and the now widely successful Macklemore in 2013.

But this year, the relatively unfamiliar "moody hip-hop" performer from Atlanta, 6LACK, will test the waters at Finals Fest just before we round out the school year. With more than 6.5 million monthly listen-

ers on Spotify and a plethora of tracks, 6LACK should be set to provide a very hip-hop filled evening.

From Taylor Swift to Grouplove to Post Malone, there was at least some variety. Now, there is little variety to be seen at Finals Fest.

Where are the female performers? Where is the variety in genre? There has to be something beside a male hip-hop artist that will appeal to the UI masses.

It is important Vandal Entertainment bring more variety to Finals Fest in an effort to curb boredom. Some UI students began with Chance the Rapper and will end their time at UI with 6LACK — all male hip-hop artists.

UI's SprinTurf seems to have the magic touch when it comes to artists finding heightened success after their respective Finals Fest performances. So, who knows? Maybe 6LACK will end up being the next big thing.

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## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

**If you needed a pen name, what would you choose?**

### Meta

Nom de Plume ... what else?  
— Griffen

### Pilot

Google says there is a pen shop in India called Mohan Pens, so I technically already have a pen name. But if I had to choose a new one, it would be Pilot. I like the 0.7mm capped ones.  
— Nishant

### That Photo Girl

People already call me this in passing, might as well own it.  
— Leslie

### Gials Thundercabin

I just want a cool name.  
— Grayson

### Brandon Mountain

Everyone's looking for an upgrade.  
— Brandon Hill

### Julius Pepperwood

Because, sadly, male writers are often taken more seriously and I have a small obsession with "New Girl."  
— Hailey

### Svenstein Oldorf

The one and only.  
— Andrew

### Ali Wolfe

Why not just steal my best friend's name? You have to admit — the name Wolfe just howls for attention.  
— Lindsay

### That Sports Guy

I want to be recognizable enough one day to be known as the sports guy on TV.  
— Chris

### Jane

I've never really liked my first name so when I was little I was convinced I could make everyone call me Jane which is my middle name. My sister was on my side thanks to "Tarzan".  
— Elizabeth

### Dirty Dan

If you know, you know.  
— Savannah

### Meredith Spielberg

People already seem to think this is my last name sometimes, so might as well have a little fun with it and confuse them a little more.  
— Meredith

### Sick Beets Butterworth

Sick beets as smooth as butter.  
— Max



Anslee Lechner  
ARGONAUT

# 'Men ruin everything'

*Let's talk about healthy masculinity*

"Men ruin everything." It's a phrase we hear often nowadays, but it isn't helping anybody.

I understand why people say it — many men have done terrible things. Many women have been hurt by men. This is not OK in any way. But men, in and of themselves, don't ruin everything.

The problem with generalizations is they aren't fully representative of truth, rather they impose a single view on everyone. People are different. You can't fit any group of people or demographic into a single box.

Some men have done wonderful things. We've seen a movement of women's empowerment and feminism, but we aren't seeing the same empowerment for men.

Real feminism raises women up to become equal with men — it doesn't degrade men so women become superior. That isn't feminism and that isn't equality. Men and women are equal.

We live in a time where people love pointing out the flaws in others — pointing fingers and placing blame on whomever they can. What if we focused on the good inside of

everyone and called each other up to a higher standard of respect and love instead of perpetuating the bad we see.

Encouragement is oxygen to the soul, and hurtful words crush the spirit.

In order to solve a problem, the problem itself must be found and acknowledged. We can't fix issues by only focusing on the problem and not the solution. You don't solve any problem by talking about how bad the problem is. We must solve problems by finding and implementing solutions.



Andrew Brand  
ARGONAUT

What is healthy masculinity? What is male empowerment? We don't have answers to these questions because we're too busy pointing out all the reasons men ruin everything.

If equality is important to us, why are we perpetuating toxic masculinity by demeaning and diminishing men without offering solutions?

The more you say something, the more it becomes true to you. If you say "I'm so stupid" all the time, you'll start to believe it. Instead, say "I got this" or "I can do this." Reassure yourself that you are smart and capable, and the more you say it, the more you believe it.

Just as healthy self-talk is important, it's equally important to make sure the things we say about others is healthy.

Let's be encouraging instead of demeaning. Let's promote healthy masculinity.

I believe someone who exhibits healthy masculinity is loving, full of joy, a bringer of peace to all situations, patient at all times, constantly overflowing with goodness, faithful to their word, gentle, kind and someone who has complete self-control over themselves. This is true masculinity.

Masculinity should be synonymous with love, respect and integrity. It should look like being emotionally healthy and treating everyone with dignity — knowing who you are and being grounded in your identity.

People usually think of real men as being strong. The strength found in masculinity shouldn't be aggressive and prideful, it should be humble.

Let's keep talking about women's empowerment, but let's also be talking about men's empowerment and healthy masculinity. Through this, we can get one step closer to equality for everyone.

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# Perfect podcasts

*The most user-friendly way to obtain information is through listening to various podcasts*

These days, news and information come in many different forms — printed, online or on social media. But, there is one platform I am especially fond of — podcasts.

Podcasts are, simply put, talk radio absent of useless bantering and more of the substance people truly want and need. Although exceedingly popular, podcasts were not always my favorite medium for information. When first introduced to them, I was uneasy about listening because I believed podcasts were tailored to older generations.

I now know this is not the case. If anything, millennials should be listening to podcasts the most.

Podcasts are one of the best ways a person can obtain information. Whether you are searching for hard news, politics or stories focused on true crime, podcasts are the way to go. Some of the greatest storytelling comes from podcasts like The New York Times' "The Daily" as told through the narrative of reporter Michael Barbaro, former host of The Run-Up.

Podcasts can be funny, serious or a multitude of different things. There is a podcast for everyone.

A quick search on Spotify can lend to hundreds upon thousands of podcast episodes among various genres.

From news, sports or health content, to everything in between, podcasts are a thriving information outlet chalk full of enlightening stories and narrators.

A podcast I am particularly interested in is "My Favorite Murder."

If you have ever had a desire to learn more about popular serial killers like Ted Bundy or Jack the Ripper, told in a more comedic manner, hosts Karen Kilgariff and Georgia Hardstark are your girls.

However, it is important not to limit yourself to one particular podcast. People should broaden their horizons and listen to podcasts outside of their comfort zone. We can all learn a thing or two from podcasts that delve into topics we are not familiar with.

Podcasting, also referred to as "audio blogging," has become increasingly popular over

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Gone are the days when people can complain about having little time to read through the hustle and bustle of their busy days — just listen to a podcast.

the past several years. Fresh podcasts are popping up left and right, and I find a new one to love nearly every day.

According to a study conducted in 2017 by the Pew Research Center, 40 percent of Americans ages 12 and older had listened to a podcast ever and 24 percent had listened to one in the past month.

National Public Radio, or "NPR's" weekly unique users rose from 2.5 million in 2015 to 3.5 million in 2016, according to NPR data from Splunk.

There are many reasons why people, especially young millennials, should listen to podcasts. As college students, we are always on the go. Whether it be walking to class

or working on assignments at the local coffee shop, podcasts are user-friendly and convenient for students with places to be.

With the growing age of technology, students almost always have their phones somewhere nearby. Why not use that phone to listen to something useful and informative?

Podcasts can be found on the Apple Podcasts app for free, or through Spotify with a student discount, which allows access to an abundance of podcasts without having to break the bank.

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It has now become easier than ever before to keep up with global and national news, among many other relevant and interesting topics.

Gone are the days when people can complain about having little time to read through the hustle and bustle of their busy days — just listen to a podcast.

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# Cheese me to appease me

*Stouffer's macaroni and cheese is more than a meal, it's a lifestyle*

In ancient Greek mythology, they speak of food feasted on by the Gods. They tell stories of something so delicious that no mortal would be worthy of consuming it: ambrosia.

Today that can be found in the frozen foods section of your local WinCo or Walmart in the form of Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese.

Sitting at a frugal \$2.72 for the large size, this plastic container of ambrosial heaven satisfies the palate like none other.

I've debated releasing my coveted knowledge about Stouffer's hidden gem for a while.

Now, when writer's block is hitting me the hardest, I will share my veritable treasure trove.

I can't remember the first time I tried Stouffer's Mac, but I do remember thinking the combined 12-minute cook time was ridiculous.

Would my hair fall out from the radiation? Upon consuming said mac, would I suddenly be able to shoot cheesy webs?

Unfortunately, no.

Instead, my tongue greeted its soon-to-be best friend for the first time.

It was love at first taste, the smooth, creamy cheese and al dente pasta combined to form the best store-bought, mac and cheese I'd ever tasted.

What makes this mac so much better than the others? The sauce.

Noodles are tough to get wrong when making mac, after cooking them once or twice it becomes obvious how long they should be cooked.

But, the real test comes with the

cheese sauce.

Stouffer's somehow found the perfect cheese sauce recipe and can replicate it on a large scale.

I'm not arguing that Stouffer's is better than gran gran's mac, but for a store-bought frozen mac and cheese, it performs well.

I hope you're beginning to see my trepidation about releasing this information to the public, especially on a large-scale publication like The Argonaut.

The size is a whopping one pound and four ounces of cheddar goodness.

This, personally, is the perfect size to satisfy my hunger during the dinner hours.

There is, however, a darker side to Stouffer's mac reign — the flour fiasco of 2017.

It seemed as if a blight had struck the factories producing the beloved classic mac.

Too much flour was being added to the cheese sauce

recipes resulting in a granular and clumpy texture.

Frankly, I am surprised there weren't riots in the streets. It was appalling. I consider myself lucky to have survived.

Only now do the dark times seem to be behind us. Stouffer's has returned to form and I eagerly look forward to cracking open a cold one.

Next time you happen to wander by the frozen foods section in WinCo, which is half the store, look for the orange and red package.

It might just be a new regular buy, as it was for me.

Stouffer's macaroni is the one true frozen dinner. There is no competition.

Fair warning however, wait at least three minutes after heating. Burnt tongues aren't worthy of tasting Stouffer's ambrosia.

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