

Here We Have

Spring 2014

DAHO

CELEBRATING  
125  
YEARS



University  
of Idaho

# From the Interim President



This year, the University of Idaho is celebrating the quasiquintennial anniversary of its founding—our 125th year of leadership in higher education. It's an occasion for looking back with a sense of pride, and for looking forward with a sense of purpose.

Part of this pride comes from our distinctive heritage. Established in 1889 upon what historian Keith Petersen called the “crested hill” of Moscow, the university is older than

Idaho's statehood. As the national land-grant institution of the soon-to-be state, our university embodied a vision that historians have acclaimed as one of America's most transformative ideas—the vision of a university not as an “ivory tower” insulated from the world, but as an active force in economic development, community outreach, civic engagement and cultural enrichment.

Indeed, the University of Idaho belongs to a noteworthy “first family” of land-grant institutions. Unlike many western land-grant institutions that were created to supplement the comprehensive founding universities already extant in their states, the University of Idaho is among a distinctive group of American land-grant institutions that are also their states' founding, comprehensive universities. Thus, UI possesses all historical elements of educational distinction: the legacy of America's national land-grant system, the comprehensive mission of the state's founding university and—when Idaho achieved statehood in 1890—the explicit recognition conferred by our state constitution. Taken together, these distinctions classically define a flagship institution.

Flagship status is a responsibility, not a privilege. After all, a flagship does not sail the open sea by itself. It sails with a fleet. It receives direction from a governing authority—in our case, a Board of Regents (the State Board of Education)—and it exercises its leadership through collaboration with others in the fleet. The fleet in higher education includes sister institutions, each of which has its own essential functions. We share with these institutions the work of teaching, research and service. History has handed us the flag, and we fly it with a sense of collective purpose.

Higher education today faces challenges unknown in 1889. Technology is reshaping the content and methods of our teaching and research. Global competition is buffeting America's educational and economic leadership. Interest groups, advancing their agendas with customized information and divisive communications, are testing our nation's civic cohesion.

These challenges and others call for both steadiness and energy in higher education. For more than 12 decades, the University of Idaho has provided, in the memorable words of historian Rafe Gibbs, a “beacon for mountain and plain.” Our beacon has cast a steady light of thoughtful inquiry and understanding upon the issues of the day. Its reach and brightness in the future will depend on the energy of the talented people we attract to the academic enterprise. And that, in turn, will depend on the educational investment each generation is willing to make for the generations to follow.

This multigenerational investment will be both public and private. Higher education needs the support of public officials who understand that research is the engine of economic development and that post-secondary education will be needed for two-thirds of the jobs forecast in the economy of 2020 and beyond. Higher education also needs the margin of excellence that private giving helps provide. As we celebrate our anniversary this year, UI will also mark the final year of its \$225 million capital campaign. We crossed the \$200 million mark in November 2013 and are confident that, with the help of generous alumni and friends, we'll meet or exceed our goal.

We have confidence in our future leadership as well. Charles “Chuck” Staben, Ph.D., took the helm as president of our flagship on March 1. His reputation as a teacher-scholar in biology and his record as an administrator at the University of Kentucky and the University of South Dakota exemplify his commitment to excellence, and will further ours. We welcome Chuck and his wife, Mary Beth Staben, M.D., to our Vandal family.

Now sit back, relax and enjoy this issue of Here We Have Idaho. You'll find images and icons of our history and hear, in your “mind's ear,” Vandal voices of the past and present. As we enter our 125th year, let it be proclaimed that from this “crested hill” the University of Idaho's “beacon for mountain and plain” has never shone more brightly.

**Don Burnett**  
Interim President

# From the President



I am excited and proud to join Idaho's first university as we celebrate our long history of academic quality and research. I take the UI reins from Interim President Don Burnett, a man who has tirelessly and skillfully provided exceptional leadership and dedication to this institution. I extend my most sincere gratitude to Don—a living example of Idaho's legacy of leading—for his devoted service. I begin my work at the University of Idaho with an unwavering commitment to maintaining the UI tradition and to furthering our collaborative leadership efforts in higher education for generations to come. Go Vandals!

*Chuck Staben*

Chuck Staben  
President

# Here We Have IDAHO

Spring 2014

## On the Cover:

The Administration Building stands as a testament to the times and traditions linking the University of Idaho's students across generations.

## Features

- 2 From a Single Building to a Nationally Ranked University
- 7 Research Unites Learning, Service
- 12 Timeline
- 14 Pieces of our History
- 18 University of Idaho Statewide
- 20 Born to Serve
- 25 Designed for Distinction
- 27 Campus Architecture Map
- 32 Plans Envision Brighter Path Between Town and Gown
- 38 Confessions from an Accidental Vandal
- 52 UI Colleges: The Way Forward
- 56 Back to the Future: Vandal Sports Timeline

## Departments

- Capital Campaign News 34
- Class Notes 42

## Here We Have Idaho

The University of Idaho Magazine  
Spring 2014 • Volume 31, Number 1

President  
Chuck Staben

Vice President for Advancement  
Christopher D. Murray

Senior Director of Marketing and Communications  
Christopher S. Cooney '13

Director of Integrated Communications  
Stefany Bales '96

University of Idaho Alumni Director  
Steven C. Johnson '71

Alumni Association President  
Annie Averitt '00

University of Idaho Foundation Chairman  
Laine Meyer '72

Editor  
Paula M. Davenport

Creative Director  
Emily Mowrer

Class Notes Editor  
Annis Shea '86

## Writers and Contributors

Amanda Cairo  
Beth Case  
Paula M. Davenport  
Andrew Gauss  
Brian Keenan  
Stacie Jones  
Brett Morris '83  
Nancy Nilles  
Becky Paull '79  
Mary Ann Reese  
D. Nels Reese '62  
Scott Reiner  
Tara Roberts '07  
Rob Spear  
Jodi Walker  
Jordan Wrigley '10

Photography  
UI Photo Services  
Melissa Hartley  
Joe Pallen '96

Views expressed in the Here We Have Idaho Magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect official policy of the University of Idaho.

## University of Idaho

The University of Idaho is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and educational institution.  
© 2014, University of Idaho

Here We Have Idaho magazine is published three times a year. The magazine is free to alumni and friends of the university.

For address changes and subscription information, visit [uidaho.edu/uidaho-alumni](http://uidaho.edu/uidaho-alumni).

Contact the editor at [UIDahoMagazine@uidaho.edu](mailto:UIDahoMagazine@uidaho.edu).

[uidaho.edu/herewehaveidaho](http://uidaho.edu/herewehaveidaho)



*From a*  
SINGLE BUILDING

The university's first home, the Old Administration Building, is reflected in a pond circa 1894. Tennis courts have long since taken the place of the pond.

to a

# NATIONALLY RANKED UNIVERSITY

The story of UI's growth and success  
is intertwined with history

BY PAULA M. DAVENPORT

Undergraduates at the University of Idaho have more degree options today than the university had students when it opened in 1892, three years after its founding. Nanoscience, natural resource conservation, criminology and the business of PGA golf management are just a few of the 134 majors now available.

Students may take classes online and at four UI centers around the state, in Moscow, Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls. The university encompasses nine colleges. Students may begin conducting real-world research as early as their freshman year.

The depth and breadth of UI's academics now would have been unimaginable in 1892. Known then as the State University of Idaho, the institution comprised a single, unfinished red brick Administration Building on 20 acres of former wheat fields in Moscow.

Despite its simple beginning, the university must have

impressed its inaugural class of 30 students. After all, some of them would have slogged for days across the untamed wilds of the newly admitted state just to get to Moscow. Most would have received their only formal education in one-room schoolhouses.

Initially, none was "conditioned" enough to qualify for college courses. In response, the university began offering elementary, middle and high school classes to fill the gap.

The Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Idaho had established the school in 1889. Its very existence in Latah County was a coup for northern Idaho, which held off southern statesmen who'd lobbied to locate the university in their region.

UI's first building was constructed in the Gothic style common to academic buildings on eastern university campuses. What better way to imbue instant cachet?



In 1893, smocks protected the frocks of the students in UI's first horticultural class.

## STARTING SMALL

In the beginning, an education at the university was free. Students boarded in town for between \$3.50 and \$6 weekly. The school's first president, Franklin B. Gault, and civil engineering Professor John Edwin Ostrander were the sole faculty members. Attendance in the first academic year grew to 133, of whom six managed to qualify mid-year for college classes, according to the December 1938 issue of the now-defunct *University of Idaho Bulletin*.

Prep school students matriculated when they could pass entrance exams in math, U.S. and general history, science, English and, for some, Latin.

Enrollment nearly doubled the second year, reaching 233. In 1894, UI introduced classes in military tactics, forming what became known as the Reserve Officer Training Corps, or ROTC, in accordance with federal requirements of American land-grant universities. UI students hence have served in every U.S. war and conflict. Memorials to them dot today's campus.

By 1895, UI's curriculum boasted 50 subjects. Some college courses focused on such practical skills as mechanical arts, mining, civil engineering, horticulture, mathematics and oratory. Before long, course options grew to include ancient and modern languages, agriculture, literature and household science.

The university in 1896 conferred its first bachelor's

degrees, to two men and two women. Charles Luther Kirtley of Salmon City and Arthur Prentiss Adair of Moscow both earned degrees in civil engineering, while Stella Maude Allen of Moscow earned a bachelor's in philosophy and Florence May Corbett of Tacoma earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Five more students earned diplomas in 1897 and another eight graduated in 1898.

In 1901, UI established its first two colleges—one in agriculture and the other for letters and sciences. The College of Engineering opened in 1907. By 1913, Idaho's high school system was producing more college-ready pupils and UI closed its prep school.

UI in 1917 opened three separate schools—for mines, forestry and education. A school of business administration was established in 1925.

By this time, Idaho's land-grant university was on the national radar. In addition to her native sons and daughters, the university attracted undergraduates from California, Colorado, Iowa, Montana, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, according to archived course catalogues.

"The University of Idaho... seeks to make its students at home in the world of the past, the present and the future quickly and more thoroughly. It seeks to cultivate habits of



Generations of resource managers honed their skills at Summer Forestry Camp in McCall.

thought, to offer mental equipment which will best help Idaho's young men and women make their choices as the problems of our rapidly changing life confront them," noted an editor of the 1930 "Gem of the Mountains" yearbook.

Enrollment totaled 1,552 that year. Despite shortages wrought by the Great Depression, UI constructed one new building on the Moscow campus—a four-story men's dormitory. Originally named Willis Sweet Hall, in honor of one of the university's earliest supporters, it was dedicated in 1936. Later, it was renamed for Carol Ryrie Brink, a Moscow native and author of books for young people. It is home to several faculty and staff offices.

In spite of these difficult times, the student body by 1937 had grown to a respectable 2,700. That year, UI conferred more bachelor's degrees than ever before as more than 500 proud graduates walked across the stage at spring commencement.

Once the U.S. entered World War II, the majority of young men on campus joined the Armed Services. Suddenly the ratio of men to women went from 3:1 to 1:3. To help support the war effort, a Naval Training School was established on campus in 1942. By 1945, a total of 4,000 radio operators—coveted by the military for their ability to take code under even the most harrowing conditions—were proud to represent Idaho in the Armed Forces.

## POSTWAR EXPANSION

Peacetime brought big surges in campus enrollment, new construction and married student housing. To shelter returning GIs and their families, 150 trailers and over 200 surplus structures were moved from the Hanford atomic works and other federal installations to form what were dubbed UI "vet villages." Thanks to the GI Bill, the university set a new enrollment high with 3,700 students—two-thirds of them veterans.

Postwar America called for an increasingly varied workforce. The university responded with increasingly diverse academic offerings. Political science, journalism, economics, philosophy, psychology, music, art and architecture, and secretarial studies took their places alongside long-standing academic specializations. By 1948, the university had served more than 30,000 students.

The College of Letters and Sciences by 1953 was the UI's most diverse. Eight departments were dedicated to studies in everything from music to physics. Meanwhile, the College of Education had added such specializations as educational psychology and training, plus individual concentrations in teaching business, music and physical education.

A renewed devotion to U.S. forests and natural resources in the 1960s lured students to UI from across the country. They enrolled in what was then UI's College of Forestry to learn such practices as forest, range and fisheries management.

Thousands of these natural resources students gained professional experience and bonded during a summer Forestry Camp, which opened in 1948. It provided field studies in the middle of a Ponderosa pine forest and along the shores of Payette Lake near McCall.

In the 1960s, universities nationwide were bursting at the seams. At UI, undergrads competed for acceptance into the institution's nationally respected colleges of agriculture, engineering and business administration, among others.

It was also a time during which some draft-eligible men enrolled in college in hopes of avoiding being shipped to the front lines of the Vietnam War. At the same time, unprecedented numbers of baby boomers were flooding college campuses, making it easy to see how UI's enrollment topped 7,000 by 1972.

Records show the total grew to 8,000 by the mid-'80s. In the following decade, UI added another 4,000 students, including those working on advanced degrees. They hailed from every state and 80 foreign countries.



Book bag in tow, a student makes her way under early morning mist lighting Administration Lawn.

## A MISSION FOR THE FUTURE

Over these past 125 years, the university has served more than 80,000 undergrads.

Now, as always, UI remains true to its original land-grant mission: "... without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactic, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life," as outlined by the Morrill Act creating the land-grant colleges.

In modern-day prose, posted on that most modern of mediums, the website, the UI strives: to "engage every student in a transformative journey of discovery and understanding. Our scholarly and creative activity aspires to generate knowledge that strengthens the scientific, economic,

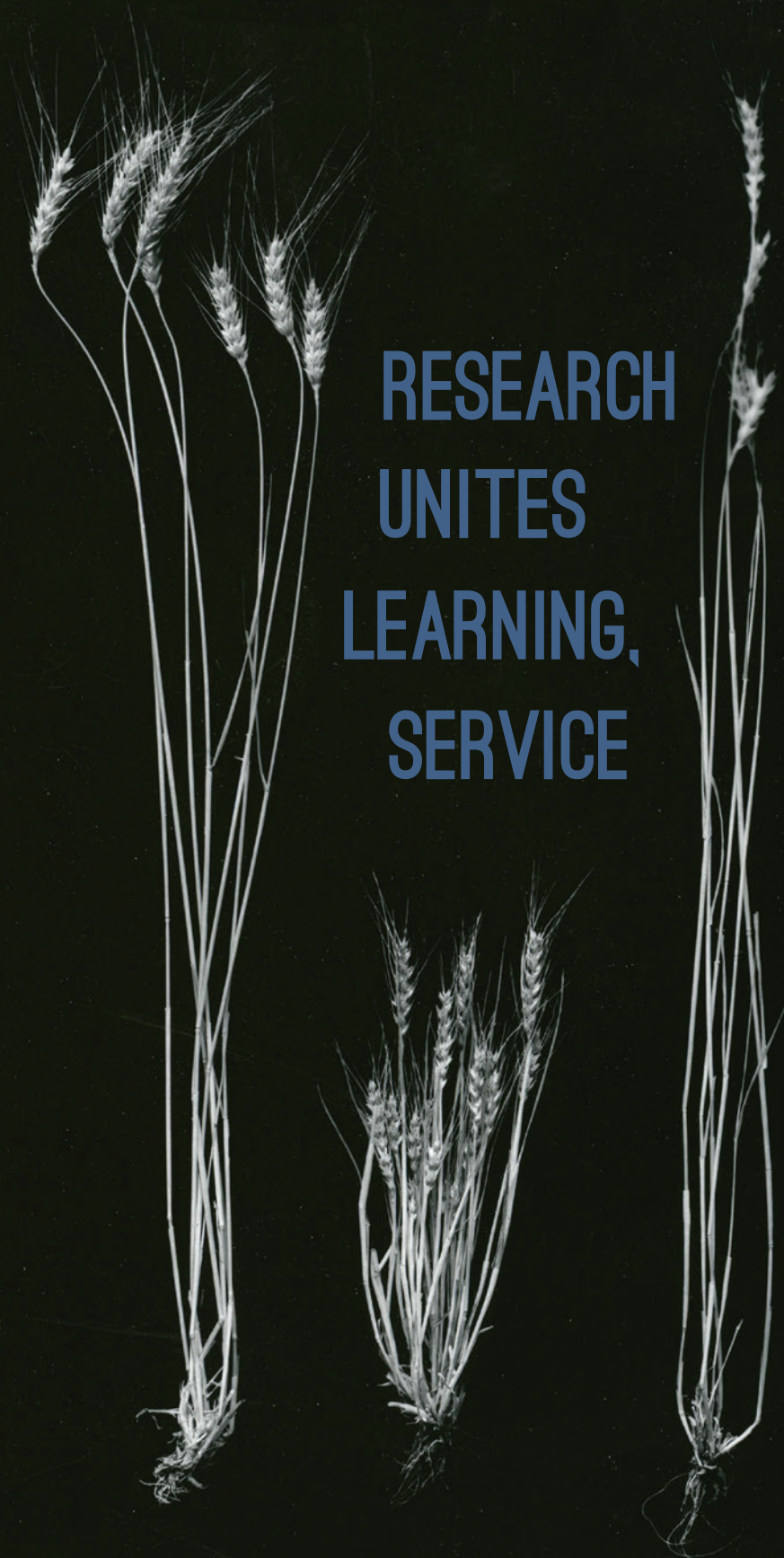
cultural, social and legal foundations of an open, diverse and democratic society."

More than ever, a college degree is one of the surest ways to a better future for students and society. Nearly a third of UI's students are first-generation collegians. This year's crop of undergraduate students includes some of the state's and nation's best. UI leads the Pacific Northwest with a record 76 National Merit Scholars, a third of whom are new freshmen.

These students are carrying UI's mission around the globe—and even beyond it into space.

It is perhaps as difficult today to predict the future heights the university will attain as it would have been for its earliest students to imagine their alma mater today. But there is no doubt that UI's dedicated students, faculty and staff will continue to carry its mission far. **U**





# RESEARCH UNITES LEARNING, SERVICE

While the methods and subjects may have changed, UI's long commitment to advancing and sharing knowledge has not

BY TARA ROBERTS

**S**cientific research at the University of Idaho has come a long way in 125 years.

Rock crushers have given way to robots in engineering laboratories. Instead of sextants to map the sky, physics students study satellite data gathered millions of miles away. Brass microscopes once used to peer at cells have been replaced by scanning electron microscopes to examine atoms.

But threads of curiosity, innovation and dedication connect the researchers of the university's fledgling days to those of today. From the end of the 19th century to the dawn of the 21st, UI has fostered research that seeks new knowledge, advances new technologies and serves the people of Idaho and the world. >>



## LOOKING BACK AT THE EARLY DAYS

The university's earliest active outreach was research. To secure funding through the Morrill and Hatch acts as a land-grant university, the Board of Regents established the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, which opened in 1892. Station faculty members were soon studying crops, establishing animal-breeding programs and reaching out to farmers across Idaho.

"From a historic standpoint, agriculture was the cornerstone of the state's economy—it still is," said Donn Thill, current experiment station director. "What we represent is the research and development arm of that industry."

Mining, metallurgy, and mechanical and electrical engineering also were early cornerstones. Though the university considered it instruction more than research, undergraduates

of the early 1900s received what we'd call "hands-on education" today. Metallurgy classes operated furnaces, crushers and a cyanide plant, while engineers studied the application of electricity to railways and power plants.

The university provided agriculture students with ample opportunity for real-world study as well.

"The farm, orchard, gardens, livestock, barns and dairy equipment constitute the laboratory for instruction in Agriculture and Horticulture and are just as important to the teachers in these branches as the chemical laboratory is to the chemist," wrote a student in the 1904 yearbook.

Outside the classroom, early faculty research included zoology professor John Aldrich's dedication to

the university museum and the study of flies—after leaving UI, he collected 45,000 specimens of the order Diptera. Civil engineering professor David Steinman perfected suspension bridge design, along with laying out UI's first steam-tunnel system and teaching its first architecture courses. Charles Houston Shattuck who joined the university with the forestry department's addition in 1909—planted more than 300 tree varieties on a hillside to test their growth. Many still stand in the Shattuck Arboretum.

In the early 20th century, despite war and economic troubles, UI research in agriculture, forestry and mining expanded to serve the students and the state. UI built new science and engineering facilities, added programs such as the Idaho Bureau



Gardens and horticulture buildings graced the campus by 1899.

of Mines and Geology and established Agricultural Experiment stations statewide.

“Of particular significance to the economy of the State in the ‘Twenties’ was the potato research conducted by Professor John Milford Raeder and others,” wrote Rafe Gibbs in his UI history, “Beacon for Mountain and Plain.” “In 1922, Raeder set out the first potato plots at the Parma Experiment Station for the study of virus diseases.”

Graduate education also expanded in this era. UI awarded its first master’s degree to civil engineer Arthur Adair in 1897, but didn’t establish a formal graduate school until 1925. Its initial enrollment was 119 students.

World War II disrupted the university, but research soldiered on. Agricultural activities paused as

students and faculty left for the war effort, but “those studying in physics, chemistry and engineering laboratories were learning skills for war work on the production front,” wrote a student in the 1943 yearbook.

In the postwar years, UI enrollment boomed, campus expanded and research blossomed. The University of Idaho Special Research Program to coordinate and fund research campuswide was established in 1945, spearheaded by alumni and funded by the Idaho Legislature.

UI President Jesse E. Buchanan—an engineer and researcher who trumpeted UI’s threefold mission of “teaching, research and service”—introduced the University Research Advisory Council in 1946 and authorized the University of Idaho Research Foundation to manage

patents and inventions.

UI first expanded internationally in this era, contracting with the U.S. State Department to create an agricultural teaching and research program in Ecuador. UI agriculture professors traveled to the universities of Guayaquil and Quito to help establish experiments in irrigation, crop improvement and livestock production.

Back in Moscow, graduate education and research reached new peaks by mid-century.

“Research projects abounded,” wrote a student in the 1950 yearbook. “Valuable contributions to science, industry and agriculture were added to the impressive list of serviceable discoveries and inventions made through the university’s research and project program.”



## MOVING INTO THE MODERN ERA

Civil engineering major Johnnie Sue Green tested the compressive strength of concrete. Today, she'd be wearing safety gear.

At the beginning of the Space Age, federal funding of research became particularly important to UI. The National Science Foundation began funding the university's annual science and mathematics institutes in 1956, and the federal government granted 15 doctoral fellowships in the early years of UI's Ph.D. program, which granted its first degrees in 1963.

The university also placed increased emphasis on undergraduate research at this time. In 1961, the late legendary chemistry department chair Malcolm Renfrew introduced a special undergraduate research program. "A total of 10 young scientists worked on the first projects, which ranged from the study of movements of the air glow, a phenomenon to be dealt with in space flight, to study of the physical structure of new plastics," according

to Rafe Gibbs' book, "Beacon for Mountain and Plain."

As science and technology progressed, UI research projects became increasingly interdisciplinary and far-reaching. The Board of Regents established the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute in 1963. In 1970, faculty in physics and agricultural science worked together to study selenium, a major cause of domestic animal poisoning. In 1976, Idaho joined with Washington and Oregon to form the STEEP program, which focused on reducing soil erosion for Pacific Northwest agriculture producers.

The university created an office dedicated to seeking research money in 1979, and funding exploded. According to a 1983 alumni magazine report, "In 1981 alone, the UI took in more research money than was brought in during the first 90 years of

the university's existence."

In the final years of the 20th century, companies such as Micron, Boeing, Simplot and Hewlett-Packard joined state commodity commissions to invest heavily in UI research, students and facilities. UI received grants from the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, NASA and others to form the underpinning of many of today's federally funded programs.

Chemistry Professor Jean'ne Shreeve said campus has an atmosphere of growth and research support for faculty and students. Shreeve served as vice president for research from 1987 to 1999.

"Research keeps the faculty alive. It stimulates the students," Shreeve said. "There are so many things we don't know... and we get students involved in that learning process."



## AIMING FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE

Idaho Gem, the world's first cloned mule, stays close to its surrogate mom, a paint mare named Idaho Syringa.

Ten years ago, UI researchers announced the birth of Idaho Gem, the world's first equine clone. In the decade since, scientists across campus have continued to attract national recognition with innovative programs, projects and ideas.

The UI has established itself as nationally competitive for top-level grants, and faculty are sought out to lead or participate in major projects, said Jack McIver, UI's current vice president for research and economic development.

He expects the trend to continue in the decades ahead, expanding the tradition of vital, world-changing research that has shaped the University

**My goal is for the university to become a world leader in selected areas of research that is truly integrated across disciplines to address global problems that affect the region.**

**JACK MCIVER**

of Idaho since its earliest days.

"My goal is for the university to become a world leader in selected areas of research that is truly integrated across disciplines to address global problems that affect the region," McIver said. "Those issues are not going to go away. I see us addressing these—but in what form and how? I don't know."

Thill, the agricultural experiment station director, looks forward with similar optimism. "We will continue to address the needs of the state," he said. "How we do that will evolve—but we're going to be there with the cutting-edge science." **I**

# TIME



KΣ



Jan. 30, 1889

UI established by Idaho Territory as upcoming state land-grant institution

1898

Argonaut student newspaper launched  
Alumni Association formed

1905

Kappa Sigma, Idaho's first Greek organization, arrived

1910

Arboretum planting began

1917

Vandal moniker first used unofficially; "Joe the Vandal" didn't appear until late 1950s

1924

Blue Bucket Inn opened

1936

UI demolished Blue Bucket Inn for new Student Union Building

1945

Student radio station KUOI-FM went on the air

Oct. 3, 1892

University opened its doors

1906

Students rescued Silver and Gold Book from burning Old Admin. Bldg.

1920

Pep Band formed unofficially

1938

"Loser's Walk" began

1902

Ridenbaugh Hall, women's dorm, constructed  
Gem of the Mountains yearbook first published

1916

ASUI formed

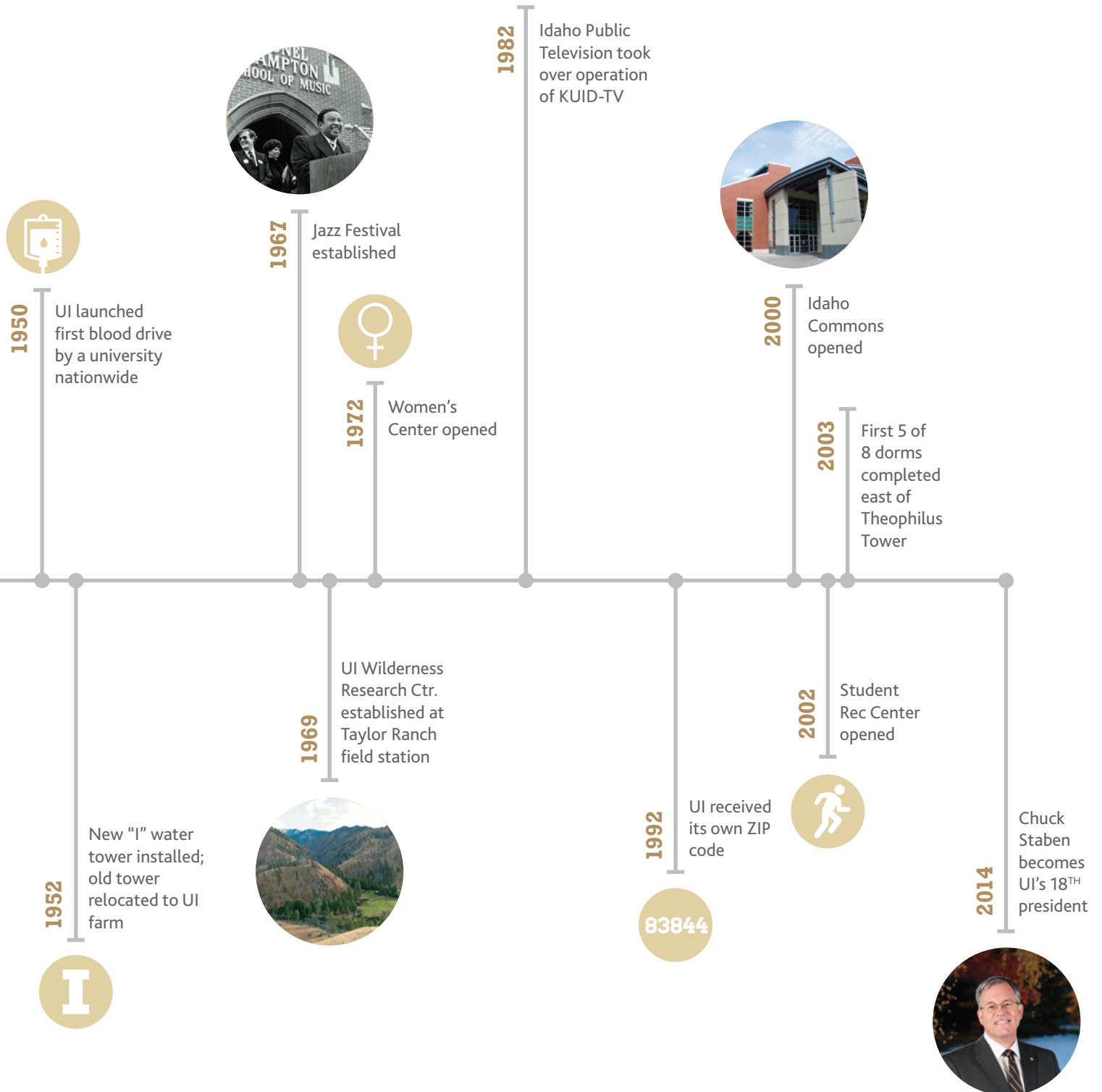
ASUI

1930

Vandaleers formed  
Student Special train made first run to Moscow  
"Go, Vandals, Go" fight song took hold



# LINE



### Football Helmet

Vandals donned yellow leather football helmets in the 1920s and 1930s, before safer plastic headgear was adopted.



### Student Handbook

Early handbooks introduced students to traditions and academic procedures—and even encouraged collegians to attend social events and write home.



### Mace

A ceremonial symbol of strength, UI's first mace is walnut and embellished with Idaho gold, silver and garnets; the marshal of the academic procession bears the mace at commencement.

# PIECES

### President's Medallions

A gold medallion—successor to its silver cousin—adorns the president's robes on formal occasions. The names of previous presidents are engraved on the chain's charms.



### Rally Squad Sweater

Until the 1950s, cheerleaders sported sweaters with UI's original school color, maroon.



**Beanie**

A dress code from 1911 to 1933 required freshmen men to wear beanies "except when sleeping."



**Silver and Gold Book**

Designed to be exhibited at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, this treasured jewelry box made from Idaho gold and silver was the only valuable memento whisked by students from the 1906 fire that destroyed the original Administration Building.



*of our history*

**Jersey**

Heavy wool was once spun into sports jerseys.



# Inspiring Futures

Invest in the University of Idaho

"I've been here more than 35 years and I am supporting the University of Idaho's Inspiring Futures campaign because I feel it is important to be a participant, not just an observer," said James Reid, a professor of guitar in the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Faculty and staff members make indelible impacts on students' academic success. Behind the scenes, they—like James—also make financial contributions to the \$225 million fundraising effort in support of scholarships, teaching, research and UI facilities. Many also support the campaign as members of the Faculty and Staff Campaign Council, which encourages all employees to give.

James took it a step further. He established a scholarship fund just for students studying guitar. In doing so, he has created his own legacy here. "I wanted to make a contribution that would continue after my time at the university is finished," he said.

James reminds his peers at UI that all gifts are important. "Every contribution counts," he said. "There's power in numbers."



## Faculty and Staff Impact

Faculty and staff may choose to support any of the thousands of endowments and programs at the university through payroll deductions or on occasions they find most convenient.

For more information, contact James Brownson, director of annual giving, at (208) 885-5369, or visit [uidaho.edu/inspire](http://uidaho.edu/inspire).

**STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD**

•• BEING A ••

★ **VANDAL** ★

**IS ALWAYS IN FASHION**

Find a store near you or shop an online retailer: [www.uidaho.edu/buyvandals](http://www.uidaho.edu/buyvandals) | Every purchase helps support scholarships.



## *New Anniversary Scholarship Fund Announced*

On a June day in 1896, four students proudly received their diplomas as members of the University of Idaho's first graduating class. Since then, more than 100,000 UI graduates have joined them in contributing to the Vandal family's legacy of leading.

A tradition of generous donor support has helped make their successes possible—a tradition we'll mark throughout 2014 as we celebrate the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of UI's founding.

In keeping with the Vandal tradition to serve others, a new 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Scholarship Fund has been opened. Its goal is to collect \$125,000. This special scholarship will assist students seeking degrees here at Idaho's land-grant university.

More and more, scholarships are a critical component for student success. Gifts made in support of the 125<sup>th</sup> Scholarship Fund will be distributed in fall 2014 through the General Scholarship Fund, which offers need- and merit-based support to attract and reward talented and hardworking students.

This is a special opportunity to make an immediate difference in the lives of Vandal students who will make meaningful contributions in such fields as forestry, the social sciences, engineering, education, law and medicine.

With your continued support, the coming years will see many more men and women cross the stage to join the family of Vandal alumni—a promising start for our next 125 years.

For more information about the 125<sup>th</sup> Scholarship Fund, visit [uidaho.edu/125years/scholarship](http://uidaho.edu/125years/scholarship), or contact James Brownson, director of annual giving, at (208) 885-5369 or [jbrownson@uidaho.edu](mailto:jbrownson@uidaho.edu).

*Inspiring Futures*  
Invest in the University of Idaho

[uidaho.edu/inspire](http://uidaho.edu/inspire)



Coeur d'Alene  
Center

University of Idaho

# Statewide



Boise Center

Idaho Falls Center  
for Higher Education



## In Coeur d'Alene, UI Grew from Night Classes to Graduate Programs

The University of Idaho's academic presence in Northern Idaho started in the early 1960s with evening professional development classes for area teachers. UI didn't establish a physical presence in Coeur d'Alene until 1985, when it opened offices and classrooms at North Idaho College, or NIC.

In 2002, UI Coeur d'Alene established offices and some classrooms in Harbor Center, overlooking the Spokane River. The partnership with NIC allows undergraduate students to complete their core requirements at NIC and transfer to the UI system, enabling them to finish classes in their majors close to home.

Baccalaureate degrees in early childhood and elementary education, English, food and nutrition, psychology, and

numerous other specializations are available at the center and online.

Graduate degree programs include educational leadership, rehabilitation and human services, special education and executive Master of Business Administration.

In addition, the center oversees and operates the University of Idaho Research Park in Post Falls and UI Sandpoint. A variety of outreach programs include: a center for training educators to teach mathematics; technology business development and support; geospatial information systems training; a community water resource education and research center; and TRIO, which provides educational services for those from disadvantaged backgrounds.

[uidaho.edu/cda](http://uidaho.edu/cda)

## In Boise, UI Student Teachers Blazed the Trail

The University of Idaho's agriculture extension service has been working with Ada County farmers and ranchers since 1910. But it wasn't until 1958 that the university's presence in the Treasure Valley really began to develop. That was the year UI student teachers were first placed in Boise area schools. Faculty on UI's Moscow campus supervised them.

UI's footprint in Boise grew in 1963, when it partnered with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to establish the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute. In addition to its Boise office, the institute now also operates offices in Idaho Falls and Moscow.

The university added Boise-based engineering courses in 1988. A decade later, UI opened an architecture program in conjunction with its Urban Research Design Center in Boise.

The university consolidated all of its operations—from

academics and administrative to advancement and athletics—under the umbrella of the University of Idaho Boise Center in the late 1990s. The Boise Center includes programs from Twin Falls to McCall.

The Center for Ecohydraulics Research, College of Law programs, clinical medical education, programs in vocational rehabilitation counseling and dietetics soon followed.

UI Boise offers master's, doctoral and specialist degrees as well as certificates and professional development classes in a number of disciplines. Some programs are offered in traditional classrooms and others are online or in a hybrid setting.

Today, excellence at UI Boise can be measured by the successes of the people it serves and the quality and achievements of its alumni and more than 120 faculty and staff members.

[uidaho.edu/boise](http://uidaho.edu/boise)

## In Idaho Falls, Research and Partnerships Came Together

The University of Idaho first offered classes in Idaho Falls in 1954. Its students were employees of what was then known as the National Reactor Test Station. Today, it's called the Idaho National Laboratory, or INL.

Not surprisingly, given its start, UI's Idaho Falls campus specializes in science, engineering and technology programs.

Its classrooms and laboratories are located at University Place, a campus shared with Idaho State University on the banks of the Snake River.

The university's proximity to and long-standing collaboration with INL and peer state universities led to the

formation of the Center for Advanced Energy Studies, or CAES, in 2008. The center is a shared research facility clustered alongside UI's offices.

During the academic year, roughly 200 graduate students and 100 undergraduate students work—through CAES—with UI faculty and INL scientists on groundbreaking research of national importance.

They're delving into such fields as nuclear science and engineering, the creation and behavior of advanced materials, geothermal energy, bioenergy, energy-use modeling and simulation, and energy efficiency.

[uidaho.edu/idahofalls](http://uidaho.edu/idahofalls)

# Born to Serve



Standing atop the Administration Lawn, this statue memorializes UI students Ole Gabriel Hagberg and Paul Draper, both casualties of the Spanish-American War.

UI's long tradition of service is rooted in the founding principles of land-grant universities

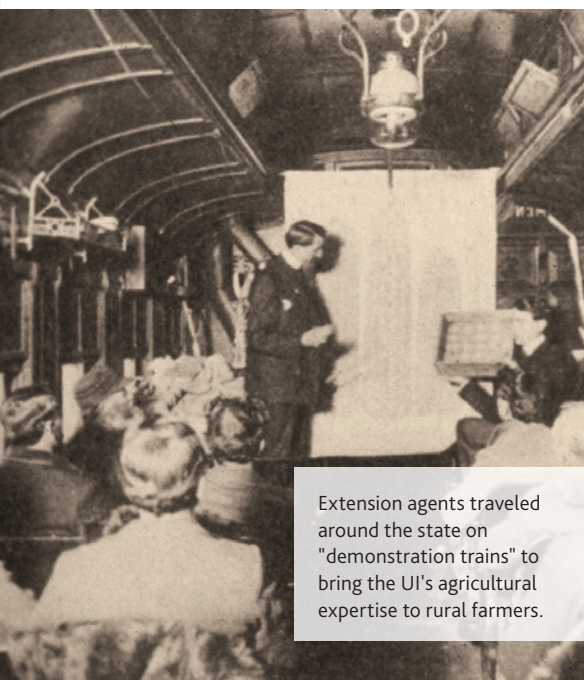
BY STACIE JONES

As a land-grant campus, the University of Idaho was founded 125 years ago on the idea of helping others. The Morrill Act, signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862, sought to expand higher education to serve all citizens, regardless of their financial or social status.

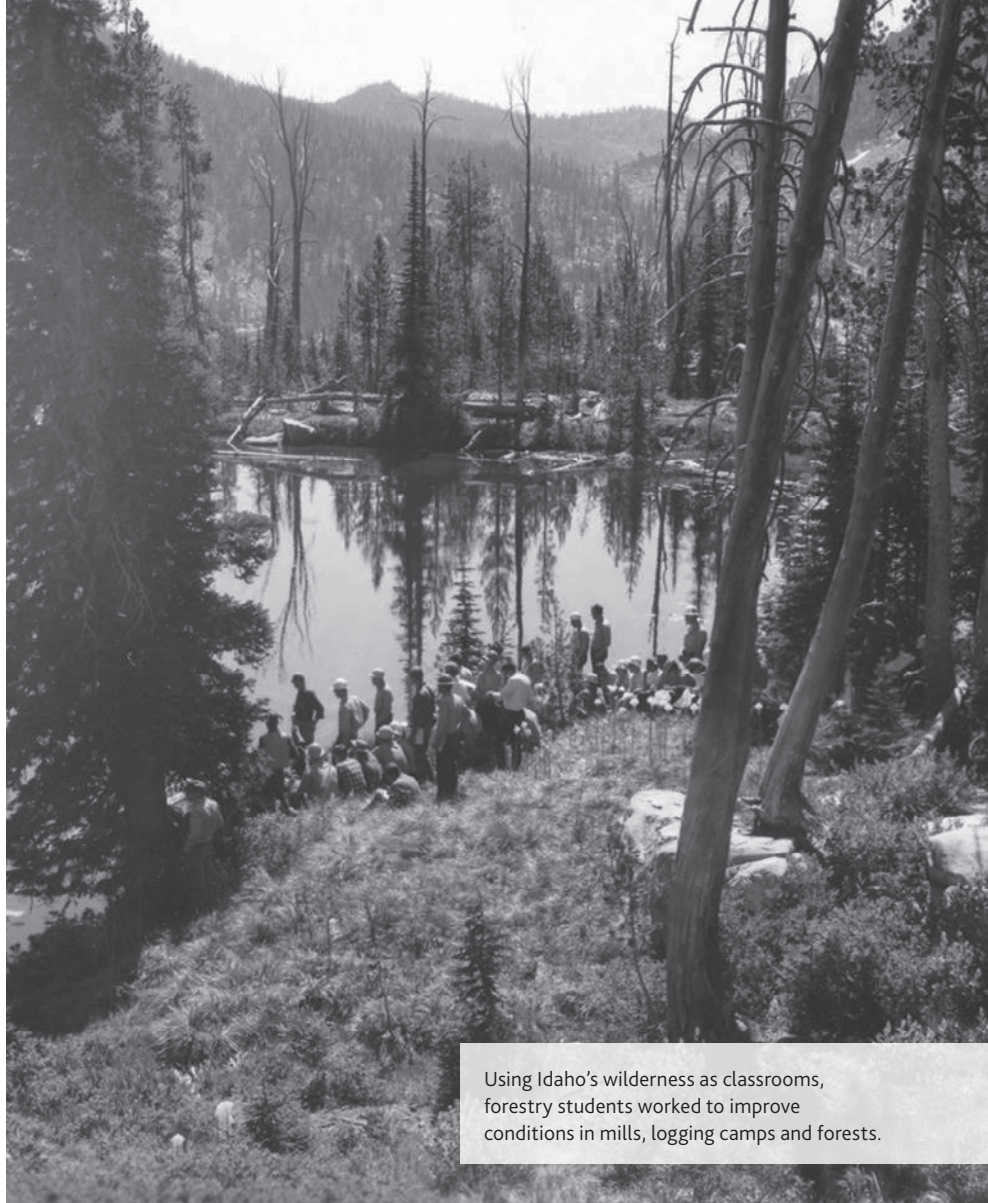
Over the decades, this focus on service has become ingrained

into the fabric of the University of Idaho. From the battlefields of the Spanish-American War to Idaho's Depression-era farmlands and households, from U.S. hurricane disaster areas to impoverished villages in Central America, UI students, faculty, staff and alumni have traveled to volunteer their time, talents and resources to help make the world a better place.

Every spring, students from the College of Natural Resources conduct prescribed burns on the Nature Conservancy's Niobrara Valley Preserve in Nebraska.



Extension agents traveled around the state on "demonstration trains" to bring the UI's agricultural expertise to rural farmers.



Using Idaho's wilderness as classrooms, forestry students worked to improve conditions in mills, logging camps and forests.

## Service to people and their land

The University of Idaho began as an agricultural school bent on increasing the region's capabilities and capital. In 1910, this mission spread beyond the campus to farms and households across the state when the university established its first extension office in Ada County. In the early years, extension agents traveled to rural areas by train to demonstrate new farming techniques and teach homemakers how to prepare, preserve and conserve food, especially during wartime and the Depression era.

Now, UI Extension Services reaches every corner of the state with offices

in 42 counties and three Indian reservations. Today's extension programs serve their communities with outreach not only in crop production and home life, but also in gardening, personal finances, 4-H youth development and community development.

UI's service to the state's people and land extends beyond food production. In 1909, faculty transformed a thistle-covered hillside near campus into an arboretum, known today as the Franklin H. Pitkin Forest Nursery, to support the state's reforestation and conservation efforts. Soon after, the university established the School

of Forestry, which quickly gained a national reputation for its research and outreach in advancing responsible forest management.

Water has also been a major service initiative. The university created the interdisciplinary Waters of the West, or WoW, program to help Idaho solve complex water problems. For example, faculty and students are working with Latah and Whitman counties to address a critical decrease in groundwater supply—an issue that's expected to grow increasingly challenging over the next 25 years.



Home economics students roll bandages under the direction of the Red Cross in 1948.



Upward Bound high school students enjoy summer sunshine at the McCall Outdoor Science School, where they studied environmental science. The program prepares low-income and first-generation students for academic success.

## Service to improve lives

In 1894, Lt. Edward R. Chrisman arrived at UI to form the military science department as part of its land-grant mission to train military-ready soldiers. Four years later, Chrisman departed for the Spanish-American War, followed by 39 of his university cadets, of whom two died in battle. Today, the university continues to prepare students to serve the country through its active Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC).

In 1950, UI engaged in another battle—to save lives—when it became the first university in the nation to host a blood drive. UI soon began challenging other universities across the country to donate blood and gained national attention for its competition with Harvard. Today, the university continues to host blood drives through the American Red Cross and the Inland Northwest Blood Center.

Throughout its history, community service has been a hallmark of the UI campus culture. In 1910, the University held its first Campus Day, an annual tradition in which students spent the day cleaning and beautifying campus and the community. The tradition continued until

the 1970s, when it was replaced by Parents' Weekend and finally Moms' Weekend in 1996.

UI's Greek community has also helped nurture the philanthropic spirit. In 1952, Greeks advocated to change "Hell Week" to "Help Week," turning a week of hazing pledges into a week of community service instead. Community service remains a cornerstone of the UI Greek system. Today, UI's 33 fraternities and sororities together volunteer about 18,000 hours to community service and donate \$15,000 to charitable causes annually.

### Volunteerism Beyond Graduation

The University of Idaho ranked seventh among universities of its size in the 2013 Peace Corps Top Colleges for producing volunteers. Currently, 33 undergraduate alumni are in active service, for a total 521 Vandals who have served in the corps.

Many of the university's community service initiatives are now under the umbrella of the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action. The center coordinates days of service throughout the year on campus and around the community. Students can volunteer for special projects like Make a Difference Day, which draws 350 to 400 students each October to complete a service project in the community, and Serving Your New Community Day (SYNC), a special service project for new students. Other service activities include a book collection for Africa and an annual communitywide food drive for the Moscow Food Bank during Homecoming Week.

Students also make a difference far beyond Idaho through Alternative Service Breaks, or ASB. Since the program was established in 2001, hundreds of students have spent spring and winter breaks serving communities in need in 25 states and 10 countries. Recent ASBs have taken students to Atlanta to help the homeless, New Jersey to aid in hurricane relief and Peru to lead after-school programs for children.



## Service with Distinction

The university's volunteerism and contributions to communities across the state, nation and world have not gone unnoticed. The White House has recognized the University of Idaho with distinction on its President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll every year since the award began in 2006. This is the highest federal recognition of a university's engagement efforts.

## Service through learning

Community-based learning—the concept that students serve the needs of communities while preparing to meet the demands of the workforce—was a founding principle of the land-grant university.

Also known as service learning, this concept has played an increasingly important role in the student experience at UI. Through the university's more than 100 service-learning courses, students from all areas of study have contributed approximately \$3.5 million in community service through intensive hands-on projects. Students have designed plans to revive struggling rural towns, developed K-12 learning tools for developing countries, solved complex

problems in business and industry, improved sustainability practices on campus and in communities, and helped preserve Idaho's most pristine wilderness areas.

The College of Law also reflects the university's tradition of service. In 2005, it became one of the few law schools in the nation to mandate a pro-bono requirement for its graduates.

Through the college's legal clinics, law students also provide no-cost services to help underrepresented populations with legal problems related to taxes, small businesses, economic development, immigration, litigation, domestic violence and other issues.

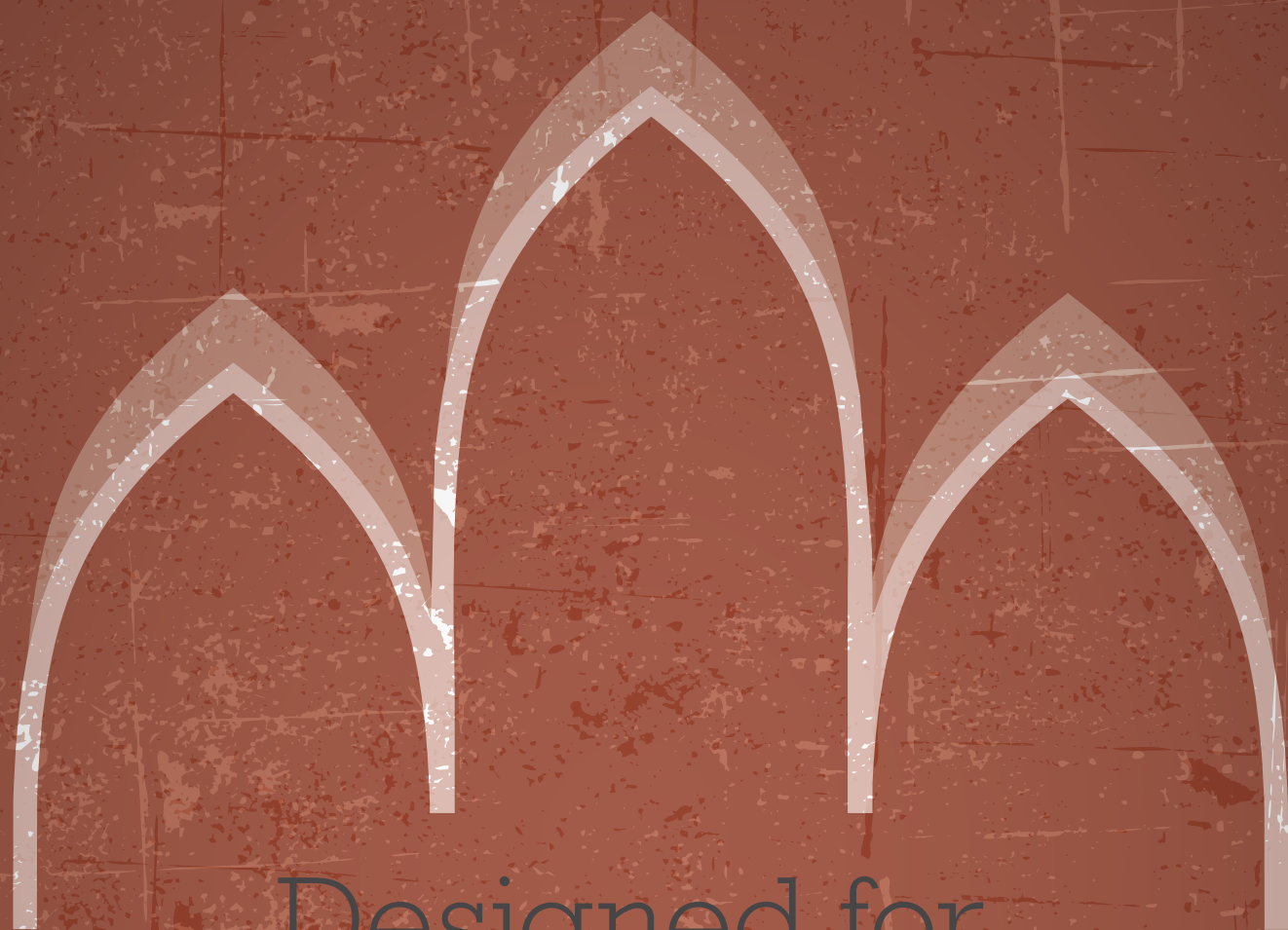
In a reaffirmation of UI's commitment to communities, the university established the Office of Community Partnerships in 2011 to better connect campus outreach, research and student learning to the needs of Idaho's communities.

Today, UI's commitment to serve others is as strong as ever, and this spirit will continue to guide its teaching, research and outreach well into the future. ■

UI student-volunteers Steven Elsbury and Suzy Ruiz-Gallegos join hands during Christmas break with Peruvian children from a daycare center in Cai Cay, where they worked.

Photo by George Wood Jr.





Designed for

# DISTINCTION

UI boasts a wide mix of architectural styles  
and a grand plan to hold everything together

BY MARY ANN REESE

James Alexander MacLean, a 32-year-old Canadian who earned his master's and doctorate degrees at New York City's Columbia University in 1900, advised Idaho's Board of Regents *not* to hire him as the fourth University of Idaho president for three reasons: He was single, thus handicapped at entertaining; he was Canadian; and he smoked.

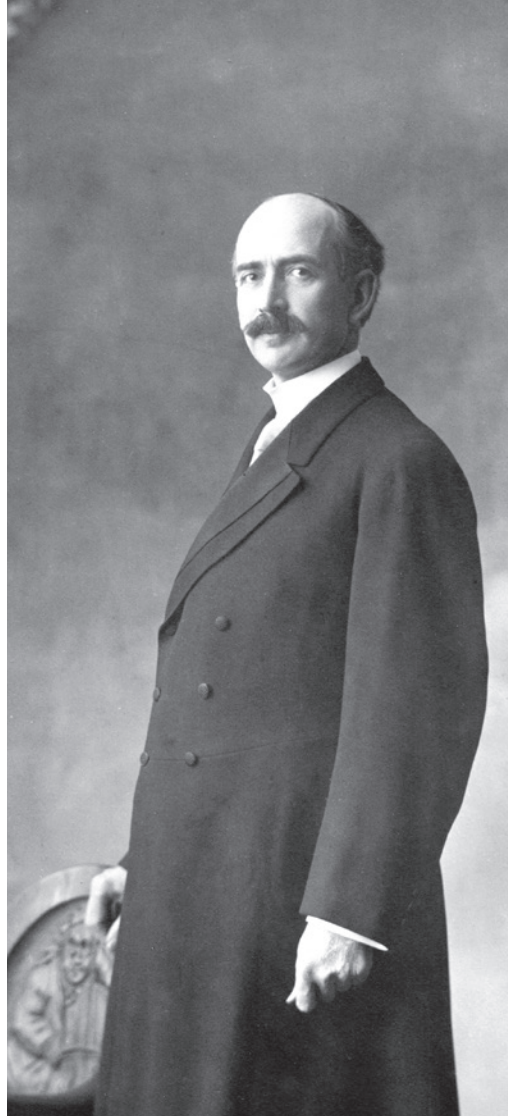
Still, he was picked over 25 other candidates and, beginning in 1900, served as president for 13 pivotal years. A skilled administrator, MacLean recruited especially good faculty, established four colleges on campus and quadrupled student numbers through relentless advertising. He brought home funds from Idaho's legislature and, perhaps most importantly, he sought development plans that still inform the shape and feel of the campus today.

When MacLean began serving, the 11-year-old campus had added several hundred acres to the original 20 purchased from Moscow's James Deakin for \$4,000—atop Palouse hills, offering fine views.

Campus pride was embodied in the ornate, four-story red-brick Victorian Gothic Administration Building, half a football field long and topped with a spire reaching up 163 feet. It housed almost everything—top-floor classrooms for the 353 students, basement science labs and, in between, the library, music rooms and administrative offices.

Out-of-town students sought lodging with Moscow families, which is why MacLean had Ridenbaugh Hall built in 1902 as a dorm for women. It was hard for proper Idaho farm families to send a daughter to live unsupervised in a stranger's house.

Everything changed the night of March 30, 1906, when a fire, possibly accidental, destroyed the Administration Building, along with student records, research and nearly all books except those out on loan—everything. Only



UI's President James A. MacLean "paid considerable attention to the beauty and neatness of the campus," noted author Rafe Gibbs.

charred bricks remained.

The 6-foot-2-inch, raven-haired MacLean, who shared quarters with several professors near campus, admitted that he often wept afterward, and he described his once budding campus after the conflagration as "something to be deplored and forgotten."

Idahoans wondered if the university was done.

It wasn't. MacLean made sure classes resumed by finding space in Moscow churches, the local Carnegie library and the area's lodge halls. On accepting the president's job, he'd said he wanted to "make the campus beautiful." He used the fire to modify directions for the campus' look and feel, setting in motion development of "one of the most scenic campuses in the western U.S.," according to UI's Wikipedia page.

Through a competition, MacLean found Idaho's top architect, J.E. Tourtellotte, who, with his business partner Charles Hummel, designed and built Idaho's Capitol Building plus more than 500 Boise theaters, department stores, hotels, hospitals, schools, civic buildings and houses.

Tourtellotte designed the new Administration Building with much input from MacLean. It looks like a first cousin to King Henry VIII's Hampton Court Palace in London, with its 80-foot-tall, square, red-brick clock tower, crenellated roof edge like battlements in castles of old, and recessed arched entry and windows. It remains one of the more impressive university administration buildings in the nation. It houses classrooms, offices and a chapel-like auditorium with stained glass windows commemorating UI presidents.

The Tourtellotte/Hummel firm also built UI's Art and Architecture north and south, Food Science Building, College of Education and College of Natural Resources buildings.



## GOING GOTHIC

Tourtellotte built Idaho's capitol in Classical Romanesque Revival style, with its domes and columns so popular for civic buildings across America. So why did he use Gothic style for the UI's new admin building two years later?

England's Oxford and Cambridge universities had flowered in the much more elaborate Gothic style years earlier. If Tudor Gothic Revival was good enough for the best universities in the world, why not for American universities, too? The style was thought to lend gravitas.

Future U.S. President Woodrow Wilson may have said it best in 1902 as the new head of Princeton University: "Gothic architecture has added a thousand years to the history of the university, and has pointed every man's imagination to the earliest traditions of learning in the English-speaking race."

By so consciously copying Oxford University in stone and mortar, added an observer, "Princeton, as an educational institution, was asserting its academic legitimacy and status ... powerful visual statements that the University considered itself on a par with the oldest centers of learning in England."

Tudor Gothic architecture was so prevalent across universities of Europe, Australia, Canada and the United States that academia earned its own description—Collegiate Gothic. Yale, Princeton, the University of Washington in Seattle and at least 60 other American campuses—including the University of Idaho—are listed on Wikipedia as offering examples of this style.

UI's other Gothic buildings, many of them retrofitted and updated to meet today's needs, include: Forney Hall (1923); Life Science Hall (1925); Hayes Hall (1927); Memorial Gym (1928); Brink and Phinney halls (both

1937, formerly Willis, Sweet and Chrisman); Infirmary (1936); Food Science (1942); Music (1952); and Niccolls (1952, home to Family and Consumer Sciences).

Emeritus architecture professor D. Nels Reese, while leading a UI walking tour for last fall's architecture history students, described the campus as "one of the most beautiful in the Northwest," with the best collection of American architecture styles anywhere in Idaho except for Boise.

"Want to see a Colonial college residence like Thomas Jefferson might have built?" Reese, the author's brother, asked rhetorically. "Visit the Kappa Sig house on Greek Row with its eight white columns. It looks like a twin to a Jefferson-era building at University of Virginia, and it was built by Kirtland Cutter, famous for designing Spokane's Davenport Hotel."

With its second-story white loggia, or balcony, Ridenbaugh Hall looks like Chicago's Charnley House, designed a few years earlier by Louis Sullivan and the young Frank Lloyd Wright—a start of America's Prairie Style of architecture. Then there's the only Bauhaus design

on campus—Art and Architecture North, facing the Commons. "Ted Prichard, who combined art and architecture on campus and led the department for 39 years, and helped build our gothic Memorial Gym, took a break to get his master's at Harvard," Reese told the students. "He studied with Walter Gropius, a founder of the Bauhaus movement in Germany as Hitler was coming to power. Gropius became known for buildings with spare glass curtain exteriors. Back on campus, Prichard oversaw the construction of our only Bauhaus, with its glass curtain wall," Reese said.

The University as a whole, both grounds and buildings, without any suggestion of lavishness or over-decoration, ought to exhibit clearly, in all its outward appearance, the fact that it is the place of work and of residence of cultivated and careful people.

John Charles Olmsted in a 1908 letter to UI's third president, James Alexander MacLean

## A GRAND PLAN

But a campus environment is more than the sum of its buildings. While the new admin building



was under way, MacLean invited the top U.S. landscape design firm to campus. Perhaps he'd heard that John Olmsted, son of Frederick Law Olmsted (who designed New York's Central Park), was in the West designing a road grid for Yosemite National Park, along with city parks and the University of Washington campus in Seattle and Manito Park in Spokane.

Olmsted told MacLean that he would visit campus in 1907 for two days, then deliver a site plan and recommendations. The cost? "We usually charge colleges (... they are usually what might be called poor) only \$200 and a share of the traveling expenses," which amounted to \$25.

Because of budget constraints, UI followed only parts of Olmsted's campus sketch and 25-page report. It included the practical: "Have an annual appropriation for acquisition of neighboring real estate" and "buy some flat lands for athletic fields." It also addressed the aesthetic: "Avoid planting trees all in a row but rather group them in natural ways. It is hoped the board will insist upon reasonable uniformity of exterior materials and architectural style in the buildings."

Today's campus planners know the plan by heart and refer to it often. Olmsted appears in the 36-page "Long-Range Campus Development Plan, Update 2000."

"Olmsted's legacy really shows through as something to preserve," said Raymond Pankopf, head of campus architecture and engineering. He hired on in 1991 in time to help write the long-range plan and revisions that still govern campus building and growth.

"A functional residential campus means students should be able to walk across it in 10 minutes to reach their next class," Pankopf said. "No car should be needed. That's guided our building decisions since the '90s."

During the post-World War II building boom, campus grew

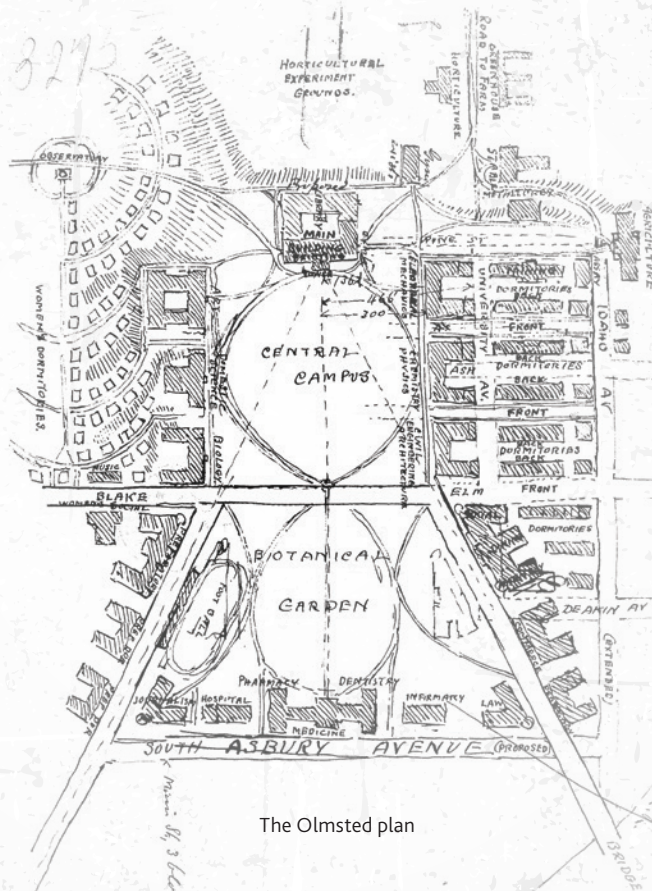
by nearly 30 buildings, mostly of modern design. "Campus started to spin out with buildings too tall and new structures leap-frogging away from our campus core in a way more suburban than residential," Pankopf said. "We've made a conscious choice to stick more with Olmsted's master plan—keeping a more human scale. Our two arboreta, the mall with its greens and trees and the Admin Lawn all help make campus such a pleasant walking space."

## THE NEWEST ADDITIONS

This century, three new structures continue to build on strengths of the core campus. Architects of the Student Rec Center, Albertson Building and Science Hall, all considered excellent designs, keep the human scale. The buildings are what Reese, the emeritus architecture professor, calls "Modern Campus Gothic." Their red-brick arched façades echo older Gothic shapes."

In his Dec. 6, 2013, Friday Letter, UI Interim President

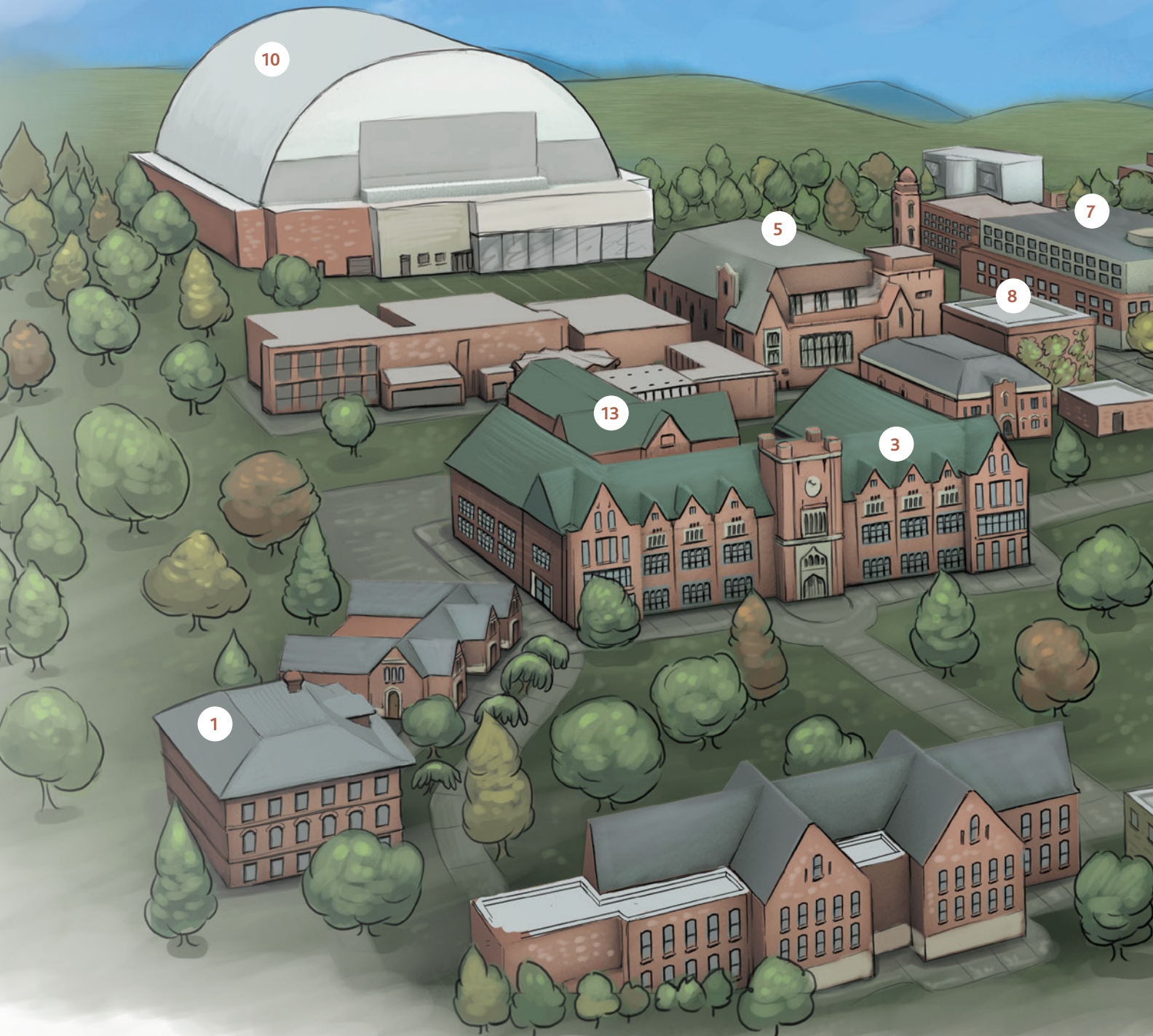
Don Burnett, waxing eloquent about the UI campus and the Olmsted legacy, wrote, "What is important about these structures is the work that goes on within them. When you open doors of academic buildings... you can almost hear the hum of activity in world-class programs like the IDEa Network of Biomedical Research Excellence, the NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium, the Institute for Bioinformatics and Evolutionary Studies, the Barker Capital Management and Trading Program, and the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. ... The University of Idaho is a place of visual beauty and inspiring achievement... a place where hearts are fulfilled and minds grow." **I**



The Olmsted plan

Thanks to Rafe Gibbs' "Beacon for Mountain and Plain, Story of the University of Idaho" for much of the UI lore in this article.

# A History of UI'S BUILDINGS



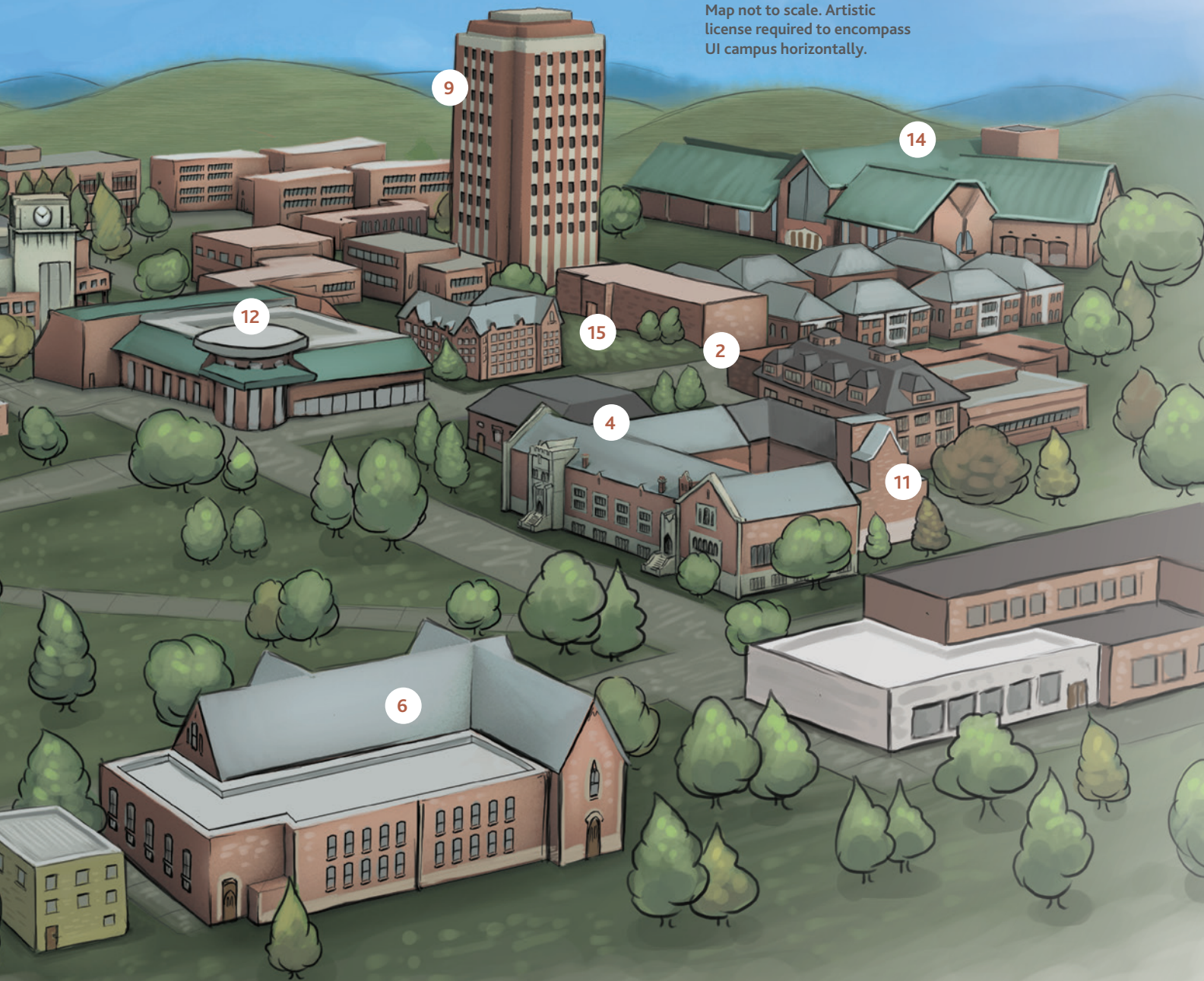
**About this illustration:**

With direction from Visual Technology and Design instructor Rayce Bird, four student designers created a 3-D digital map. Using a special stylus, they “drew” building outlines, various textures, streets and landscaping—all of which were “painted.”

**Map credit:**

Rayce Bird, Amy Chown, Nick Little, Miguel Almeida and Elisabeth “Izzy” Martin

Map not to scale. Artistic license required to encompass UI campus horizontally.



# HISTORIC

1 **Ridenbaugh Hall, 1902**  
*Early Prairie Style*

2 **Morrill Hall, 1906**  
*Eclectic*

3 **Administration Building, 1907-1920**  
*Collegiate Gothic*



Look up photos of London's 1500s Hampton Court Palace, Anne Boleyn's Gateway, to see what inspired our

Admin Building and many like it on other college campuses. The red-brick structure—with its square 80-foot clock tower, arched inset doors and windows, and castle-like roof lined with battlements—was designed by Boise's John E. Tourtellotte.

4 **Science Hall, 1923**  
*Collegiate Gothic*

5 **Memorial Gymnasium, 1928**  
*Collegiate Gothic*



American architect Robert Stern calls buildings like this “cathedrals of sweat.” With its leaded glass windows, football player gargoyles, 80-foot tower over the entry and profusion of ornaments, this is one of the campus' best Gothic buildings. It's also home to Vandal women's basketball and a memorial to students killed at war. Also inspired by England's Hampton Court, it was designed by David C. Lange, UI architect and architecture department head. Assisting was UI's Theodore Prichard, who went on to chair the Art and Architecture Department for 39 years.

# POST-WAR BUILDING BOOM

6 **Lionel Hampton School of Music, 1952**  
*Collegiate Gothic*

7 **Library, 1957**  
*Modern*



Burned out of its first home in 1906, the UI library stayed in the second Admin Building until the state Legislature appropriated \$1.3 million for a library building. Architect Ernest Price of Spokane, and librarian Lee Zimmerman visited new college libraries

around the U.S., listening to staff and student complaints and praises. The building, with shelves open to students and fully lighted ceilings, has become a model for others. A new clock tower/stairwell rose 86 feet above ground, adding visual interest to the mall.

8 **Art and Architecture II North, 1966**  
*Modern, Bauhaus*



The most modern building (meaning functional design with little ornamentation) on campus talks nicely to the Commons across the street. Theodore Prichard, last seen helping to build the Gothic Mem Gym, later headed to Harvard to get his master's of architecture. There he learned from the founder of the Bauhaus movement, Walter Gropius, who introduced architects to modern concepts like glass curtain walls. Prichard came back to UI and built a modern-style building next door to his earlier Gothic jewel.

9 **Theophilus Residence Hall, 1969**  
*Modern*



# CONTEMPORARY

11 **Life Sciences North, 1984**  
*Modern Collegiate Gothic*

10 **Kibbie Activity Center, 1974**  
*One of a kind*



A large vaulted structure covers four acres for football, basketball, track and field, tennis, graduation ceremonies, jazz festivals, and home and garden shows. UI alum Arthur Troutner '49, one of the great creative minds of the mid-20th century, invented the Truss-Joist building product. The Kibbie dramatically shows off his structural system: Wood and steel trusses that span the 400-foot center are 7½ feet deep. To walk up there is to navigate a forest of metal tubing. The Kibbie won the U.S. Structure of the Year award in 1976 from the American Society of Professional Engineers. Architect was Glen Cline of Boise's Cline, Small and Hamill.

13 **J.A. Albertson Hall, 2002**  
*Modern Collegiate Gothic*

14 **Student Recreation Center (SRC), 2002**  
*Modern Collegiate Gothic*

15 **Integrated Research and Innovation Center (IRIC), 2016**  
*Post Modern*

(For more information, see page 36.)

12 **Idaho Commons, 2000**  
*Post Modern*



For its first 100 years, the center of student activity happened on a campus edge in the Student Union Building (SUB). In 1980, one student project suggested that student activity might logically occur at campus center: 20 years later the idea came to be, designed by Yost Grube Hall of Portland, Ore. The adjoining Teaching and Learning Center (TLC) has 34 classrooms with modern media capabilities. Notable for its openness and the way it welcomes everyone on campus, the building is a home base—offering fireplaces, computers, meals, easy chairs, conferences rooms and IT help.



**Legacy Crossing, 2008 to 2033**  
*Mixed Use*

The city of Moscow, with University of Idaho support, has created a 165-acre Legacy Crossing Urban Renewal District (URD). Of keen interest to town and campus are 25 acres that form the heart of the URD—connecting campus with town: bounded by Sixth Street, Jackson Street, Sweet Avenue and campus. The university, via the Board of Regents, now owns 16 of those acres. Hopes are to fill public and private spaces with an innovative unified mix of housing, parking, shops, eateries, academic and campus buildings. (See story next page.)

# THE FUTURE



## PLANS ENVISION BRIGHTER PATH BETWEEN TOWN, GOWN

Nationally renowned landscape architect John Olmsted expressed fears 106 years ago that if the University of Idaho failed to buy lands eastward to Main Street, “squalid, ugly” development could disconnect the campus from town. University leaders lacked the funds to heed his warning, and Olmsted’s fears materialized.

The campus remains separated from downtown Moscow by a creek, abandoned railroad tracks and a mix of industrial yards. While not “squalid,” still almost nobody walks or drives to town or campus through these areas.

Steps taken recently by the university, the city of Moscow and the Moscow Urban Renewal Agency aim to encourage development of 25 acres connecting town and gown with a creative mix of shops, restaurants, galleries, residences,

academic buildings, parking and research facilities that could tie them “in a way that would be exciting for both students and Moscow businesses,” said Gerald Billington, the university’s real estate officer.

The 25 acres form the heart of Moscow’s 165-acre Legacy Crossing Urban Renewal District, or URD, which encourages development through tax increment financing. The deal diverts a portion of property taxes in the district for the next 20 years to the URD to fund public infrastructure improvements and provide development incentives.

UI alumni John and Miranda Anderson ’97, ’99, who both teach for the College of Art and Architecture, are founding members of the Anderson Group LLC, which bought Moscow’s downtown grain silos within the 25 acres—saving

Clockwise, from top: A 3-D model envisions new development in the area; Emily and Amelia Marek explain their design of the Latah County Silos to Moscow city officials; Students in D. Nels Reese's fall architecture class examine maps of the urban renewal district.



the silos from demolition. The gleaming white silos are hard to miss on Jackson Street as it winds through town.

“We envision a multiuse development at the site,” John Anderson said. “We’ve met our first two goals—saving the structures and cleaning them to allow for commercial and residential uses—and are excited to see their transformation.”

In 2013, the university bought 4.5 acres of Legacy Crossing for \$1.85 million, so it now owns half of the area. Its new town-campus transit center opened in 2012 at Sweet Avenue and Railroad Street.

“Legacy Crossing offers a stunning opportunity for wise growth and innovation that could put both the university and Moscow on the national map, if we do this right,”

said emeritus architecture professor D. Nels Reese, who in December invited campus and city leaders to see the types of development his 14 senior students spent a semester designing to fit Legacy Crossing. The students’ work brought rave reviews.

“Students working on a potential UI Health Science Building gave us a much nicer building than we had considered,” praised B.J. Swanson, chair of Gritman Medical Center’s board of directors. “We’re still in the concept stage, but Gritman hopes to partner with the university to make a new medical research center happen. Currently we’re the only Idaho university without one.” **I**

**See the URD plan at [moscowura.com](http://moscowura.com).**



# Capital Campaign News

## Education, Research Facilities in Focus as Capital Campaign Enters Final Year

The futures of the University of Idaho’s current students—and the peers who preceded them—are transformed by their relationships with UI and each other. Together, these generations of passionate Vandals have contributed to the university’s legacy of leading.

This legacy continues, thanks to our alumni and friends. Their generous gifts to the UI have long made Vandal educations possible for so many. To date, these contributions have added up to \$207 million for UI’s Inspiring Futures: Invest in the University of Idaho capital campaign.

Our \$225 million campaign concludes at the end of 2014. In addition to alumni, our faculty and staff have pledged or bequeathed more than \$5.5 million to the campaign.

“We are extremely excited to be in the final, home-stretch year of the Inspiring Futures campaign and we are confident that we will reach and exceed our campaign goal,” said Chris Murray, vice president for university advancement.

**\$225**  
million



Through January 2014

“Thanks to tens of thousands of loyal and generous donors, we are able to change the lives of students through scholarships, through attracting and retaining great faculty, through upgrading or constructing new facilities, and through myriad unique programs.”

Since the beginning of the campaign, private giving has supported the renovation, construction or creation of such additions as the John C. Wahl thinkTANK in the College of Engineering, the Reveley Geospatial Teaching Lab in the College of Natural Resources, the Haddock Performance Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music, and the Barker Capital Management and Trading Program room in the College of Business and Economics.

Future projects also hinge on philanthropic support. They include major repairs and a remodel of the College of Education building and construction of a new Integrated Research and Innovation Center.

*Campaign Cornerstone Goals*

FACILITIES  
\$62 million  
\$32 M

FACULTY  
\$63 million  
\$54 M

PROGRAMS  
\$54 million  
\$46 M

STUDENTS  
\$54 million  
\$67 M

Total contributions

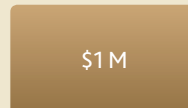
*College Goals*

\$40 million



Agricultural and Life Sciences

\$2 million



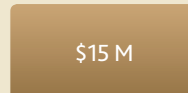
Art and Architecture

\$27 million



Athletics

\$18 million



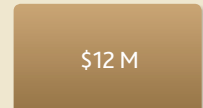
Business and Economics

\$6 million



Education

\$15 million



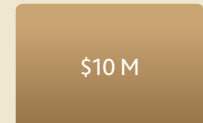
Engineering

\$6.5 million



Law

\$10.5 million



Letters, Arts and Social Sciences

\$22.5 million



Natural Resources

\$9 million



Science

# Capital Campaign News



## College of Education Building Renovation

The College of Education building dates back to 1969. But time and the elements have taken their toll on the place. Cracks, leaks, lack of insulation and old asbestos-containing building materials must be remedied.

Major renovation is slated to begin in July. Completion is expected by June 2016.

State-approved funding includes \$1.2 million to help replace the building's exterior, an additional \$3.75 million will go for asbestos abatement, and the university has secured bonding for another \$9.5 million in improvements.

However, new private support will be needed to cover the cost of adding the latest technology and improving the five-story building's central staircase and foyer.

"The Vandal family has the opportunity to turn what could be an education building that is 'good enough' into a state-of-the-art teaching and learning facility that the entire university can use and take pride in," said Cori Mantle-Bromley, dean of the College of Education.

Initial support for that portion of the project is promising: More than half of the \$5 million goal is in hand. That includes a recent \$1 million gift from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation Inc., a strong supporter of the college, as well as generous support from alumni.



## Integrated Research and Innovation Center

The Integrated Research and Innovation Center, or IRIC, will become the home of collaborative research and sciences on the Moscow campus. It will be built on the academic mall between the College of Natural Resources and the Archie Phinney and Carol Ryrie Brink halls.

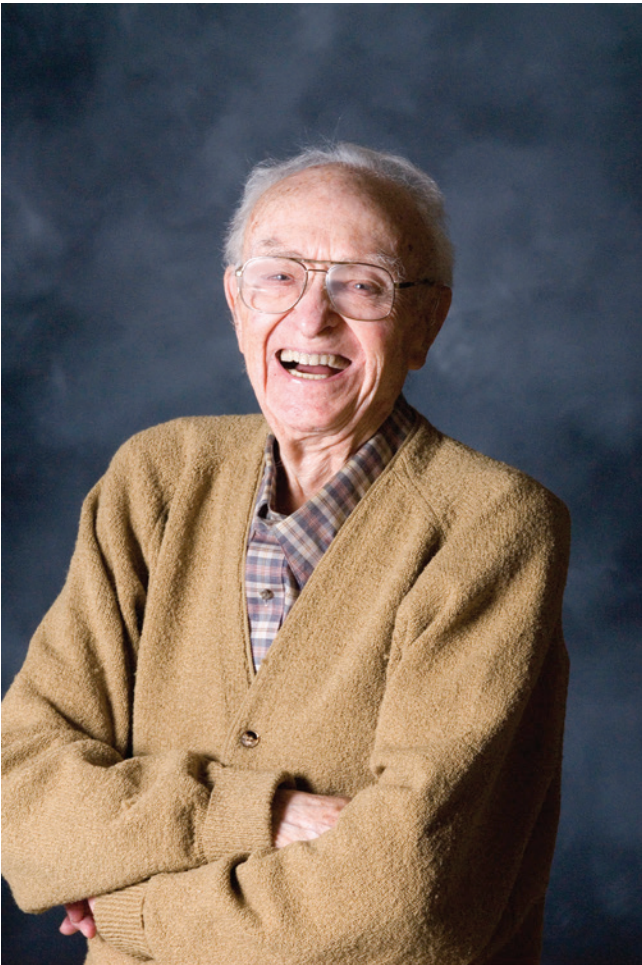
The new facility will feature flexible laboratory, office and meeting spaces for use by faculty, staff and student researchers. The building will also feature a state-of-the-art visualization laboratory, as well as space for core research facilities, new equipment, video conferencing capability and more.

The IRIC will be the university's premier research facility and the showcase for multi-disciplinary research to address a constantly changing array of problems facing the world.

Construction of the \$49 million facility will be funded in part by UI appropriations and bonds, but additional outside support is crucial.

Groundbreaking is planned in summer 2014 and construction will take about two years.

For more information on ways to support the Inspiring Futures campaign, visit [uidaho.edu/inspire](http://uidaho.edu/inspire).



## What will YOU Inspire?

“There are a lot of people who want to go to college but can’t afford it,” says 105-year-old Russell Chrysler, a University of Idaho professor emeritus of marketing.

As a young man, Russ earned his marketing degree thanks to the scholarships he received. In 1959, he joined the faculty in the UI College of Business and Economics, becoming dean before his 1975 retirement.

He understands the impact that well-prepared marketing professionals can make on the economic prosperity of the state, the nation and the world.

Russ is ensuring future UI students will have financial support just like he did. He has established a **charitable remainder trust** with the UI Foundation. The trust provided Russ with an income tax deduction and a source of income for himself and his family. Eventually, it will disburse funds to the Chrysler Marketing Scholars Endowment Fund to provide scholarships for marketing majors.

A **charitable remainder trust** is the right plan for his family – and will create his legacy within the Vandal family, he said.

For information about charitable remainder trusts or ideas for other ways to inspire the future of the UI program of your choice, visit [uidaho.edu/gift-planning](http://uidaho.edu/gift-planning) and contact: Sharon Morgan, Senior Director of Estate, Trust and Gift Planning, (866) 671-7041 or [morgans@uidaho.edu](mailto:morgans@uidaho.edu).

**University of Idaho**  
Estate, Trust and Gift Planning



Victoria Hart is a second-generation Vandal from Vancouver, Wash. She's editor-in-chief of Blot magazine and has won awards for her stories in *The Argonaut*. She'll graduate in May with a bachelor's in journalism and wants to work in the publishing industry.

# Confessions from an Accidental Vandal

Senior shares the unabridged version of the value and purpose of her time at UI

BY VICTORIA HART

In the soon-to-be four years since I arrived at the University of Idaho, I've been asked the same three questions over and over again.

"So, what brought you to Idaho?"

"What are you studying?"

"What do you plan to do after graduation?"

It didn't take long before I ran out of unique responses, which was all right since most people just wanted the CliffsNotes answers anyway. The rehearsed replies get tiresome, though, and the conversations rarely allow for honesty or insight.

The truth is, I considered UI reluctantly.

As a senior in high school in Vancouver, Wash., I was

hunting for the Northwest's premier private college—complete with brick buildings, small classes and an appealing campus life. Decent varsity sports, engaging professors and off-campus activities were a plus.

After touring a dizzying circuit of small religious and liberal arts schools, my parents talked me into visiting a state university. I visited Idaho's flagship university without much forethought. My mom graduated from UI in 1985 with degrees in cartography and geography, but I mispronounced Moscow during the Q&A session.

Yet, somewhere between a nostalgic tour of the Mines Building and watching UI students bustling about on a Thursday afternoon, it happened.



I got that feeling—the feeling every campus tour guide and recruiter had promised was real.

By the time I was cruising back across the Palouse with my family, I knew UI was the place for me.

And the feeling was right. I fall more in love with this campus and its people every time I step onto it. I no longer imagine myself being part of a community. I really belong.

I hope everyone pursuing higher education finds what I found at UI: a group of people and an environment as challenging as they are peaceful, as insistent as they are accepting, and as dynamic as they are reliable.

I spent my first year in Moscow 10 floors up in Theophilus Tower among fellow honors students.

Oh, the Honors dorm, I thought—it'll be a good place to study. Yes, and no.

It was a good place to see movies I'd missed, stay up too late and learn to live among peers whose backgrounds, beliefs and bedtimes were far different from mine. It was a good place to take pictures, fall in love and build blanket forts.

The cool thing about a college community is that it moves with you, and grows with each relocation. I see it in the new and old friends who visit my off-campus apartment for game nights or spend weekends on our hand-me-down couch. We are the newest connections growing in UI's ever-extending network.

The truth is, those connections have come to mean far more than what will be printed on my transcript.

And I suspect some of my professors would be neither surprised nor alarmed by the notion that personal relationships have contributed as much to my education as any classroom lecture.

Let me qualify that by saying that I'm an office-hours type of student. If a subject gets me excited or confused, I'm going to need to talk about it—probably outside class with my professor or classmates.

I'll admit that I also love visiting professors' offices because I'm fascinated with their décor. Comparing English and journalism departments has become a favorite pastime, and faculty offices offer some choice fodder.

In the twisting depths of Brink, English professors play music from Pandora and hang dream catchers in the window. Each one-time dorm room fits a desk, a decorative rug and tightly stacked bookcases. Most nameplates are accompanied by a cutout snippet of obscure poetry. (Recognizing one affirms my belonging, a reminder of what we have in common.)

The School of Journalism and Mass Media, a wide hallway on the third floor of the Administration Building, has

large windows and outdated furniture. Instead of poetry, the doors host schedules and comic strips. The coffee table offers visitors a candy dish and the scattered entrails of the day's papers. The desks, like mine, support dirty dishes and marked-up papers.

As a reporter for UI's student media outlets, I prefer to conduct interviews of faculty and staff members in their offices. Their surroundings offer useful insight into people's lives and their work. However, just noticing their photos and mementoes is the easiest part of learning their stories.

After almost four years of journalism instruction and practice, I still struggle to ask the right questions. Reporting on events or policy is fine, but I want to get beyond the "who, what, when, where, why and how" of life.

I want to hear the stories of humanity, inspiration or courage that aren't printed on business cards. I want to think about how to put those stories together and share them in a way that encourages others to care—not just about one person, but about postal service workers, dog walkers, senators, neighbors and everyone they walk past on the way to work.

Unfortunately, I have yet to find that particular job description.

The truth is, I'm not sure what I want to do after graduation. My parents ask if I'm worried about anything.

"Meh, just what I'm doing with my life," I say. "No big deal." I'll have a plan by the time I need one. It might account for only the first few months of post-col-

legiate adulthood, but it'll be a viable plan. And I'll make a new one when it runs out.

I'll keep making new plans for the rest of my life, because that's what I've learned as a student at UI.

I've learned to make a plan and have some answers, but also to embrace opportunities as they arise. I can let the plethora of possibilities freak me out for a while, but not forever.

I've learned to tune out the doubters who insist that English majors have to teach high school and that journalism degrees are only for aspiring newspaper reporters when in fact both degrees could lead to such careers as book publishing, editing or travel writing.

Finally, I've learned that it's worth answering the neighbors, aunts and checkout clerks who ask those same three questions every December and June. I tell them about the ever-changing weather in Moscow, the books I'm reading and my uncertainty about the so-called real world. Now, I ask about their first jobs, favorite movies and old friends.

I've learned that college isn't all about finding the right answers—it's about learning to ask the right questions. **I**

“By the time I was cruising back across the Palouse with my family, I knew UI was the place for me.”

# Inspiring Futures

Invest in the University of Idaho

[uidaho.edu/inspire](http://uidaho.edu/inspire)

"Just because your kids go to college doesn't mean your parental interest in their futures has to stop," said Patty Fery '87, a longtime University of Idaho supporter and a member of the new UI Parent and Family Association.

Patty's daughter Camille decided to transfer to UI from an out-of-state school. When she did, Patty passed down her Vandal torch. Having a child at the UI gives Patty a new opportunity to be engaged in UI life as she follows her daughter's progress from her home in Boise.

The Parent and Family Association at UI supports and facilitates continued parent involvement. Every parent and guardian of an admitted student automatically becomes a member.

Through her membership in the UI Parent and Family Association, Patty can also help other parents learn about the university and all it has to offer their students.

"Parents need to feel like this is their university, too," Patty said. "They need to be proud of the university, and they need to feel that their children are safe and in a great place."



## Inspiring Parents and Families

For more information about the Parent and Family Association, visit [uidaho.edu/parents](http://uidaho.edu/parents) or contact James Brownson, director of annual giving, at (208) 885-5369 or [jbrownson@uidaho.edu](mailto:jbrownson@uidaho.edu).

# MOSCOW

Moscow Chamber of Commerce  
Congratulates  
University of Idaho on **125** years



Proud Partners  
Serving Moscow

IDAHO  
[www.visitidaho.org](http://www.visitidaho.org)



208.882.1800  
[www.moscowchamber.com](http://www.moscowchamber.com)



## *Inspiring Loyalty*

Julius Edward "Pete" Peterson '62 is a decorated Navy veteran who taught high school for 31 years. He is one of the many loyal donors who for decades have consistently made gifts to the University of Idaho.

Pete's giving history spans 44 years. His donations have grown from modest annual gifts of less than \$100 to gifts that have established endowed scholarships for students in the College of Education and the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences.

He is dedicated to helping first-generation college students earn degrees and meet their educational goals. Additionally, he has made a generous estate gift to the University of Idaho Foundation.

Pete, a retiree living in Meridian, Idaho, said he understands the increasing financial challenges facing first-generation college students and he's passionate about ensuring the achievements of pupils at all levels of education. That's why he's committed to helping future teachers, as well as other UI collegians, avoid amassing large student loan debts.

For Pete, like many others, establishing scholarships demonstrates appreciation for the education he received at the University of Idaho.

The university has created the new Loyal Donor Program, recognizing cumulative giving from loyal donors like Pete. He joins scores of Vandals who have made gifts to the university for two decades or more. They're listed at [uidaho.edu/loyaldonors](http://uidaho.edu/loyaldonors).

Like the iconic lampposts that illuminate the Moscow campus, gifts from such loyal donors will brighten the futures of Vandals for generations to come.

Learn more about the Loyal Donor Program by contacting the UI Donor Relations and Stewardship office at (208) 885-5334 or [donorrelations@uidaho.edu](mailto:donorrelations@uidaho.edu).

*Inspiring Futures*  
Invest in the University of Idaho

[uidaho.edu/inspire](http://uidaho.edu/inspire)

## Legacies of Leading

Since its founding 125 years ago, the University of Idaho has produced its share of distinguished alumni. The many graduates of Idaho's flagship university have contributed to advances in science, education, engineering, government, the humanities and many other fields.

We have occasion here to note the accomplishments of two remarkable, late alumni who made indelible contributions to our state and our world:



**Pete Thomas Cenarrusa '40** was for many decades a mainstay of Idaho's civic life. A Basque-American, Pete was born in Boise in

1917. He attended the University of Idaho, graduating with a degree in agricultural and animal science husbandry from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. His senior year, he belonged to the Vandal intercollegiate championship boxing team.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. After that, Pete successfully ran for elected office. He was voted into Idaho's House of Representatives for nine terms, including three as speaker. Appointed Idaho's secretary of state in 1967, Pete held that position for nearly 36 years. He retired in 1986, his tenure widely praised for integrity, transparency and accessibility. Pete is deservedly enshrined as a member of the University of Idaho Alumni Hall of Fame.

The deaths of Pete and Malcolm this past year create a void in the Vandal family. But their contributions to the betterment of our civic and educational spheres has and will continue to enrich us for many years. Theirs are truly legacies of leading. I was proud to shake their hand.

### Steve Johnson '71

Executive Director  
UI Alumni Association



Similarly, **Malcolm Renfrew '32 '34** cast a long shadow in Idaho, with a legacy at the University of Idaho that spanned

more than eight decades. After earning a bachelor's and a master's degree at UI, the Spokane native embarked on a career in polymer chemistry at DuPont. It was there he supervised a team that developed wartime uses for the material later known as Teflon.

Returning to the University of Idaho as a teacher in 1958, Malcolm served with unrivaled passion and dedication. His leadership expanded research and academic offerings, and led to the construction of a new physical sciences building. On his 75th birthday, the university named the structure Malcolm M. Renfrew Hall. The UI Alumni Association honored Malcolm and his wife, Carol, now also deceased, as Distinguished Idahoans in 2006.

## 50's

**David Youmans '59, '69, '75** has written a new book titled "Morning Mists" about an emeritus academic rendering a third account of life and times in many lands. This can be purchased at [www.buy-booksontheweb.com](http://www.buy-booksontheweb.com).

## 60's

**Bill Blair '60** has retired after 52 years in public education, the last 32 at the New Mexico Public Education Department in Santa Fe.

**Brent Warberg '60** has published his first book, "Profile of a Killer." It is the story of a serial murderer who is killing young adolescent females in Georgia's Stone Mountain Park. Theo Reed and his forensic psychiatrist friend must catch the killer before he strikes again. This will keep you on the edge of your seat.

**Edward Lodge '61** has been on the bench in Idaho for 50 years as of July 1, 2013. On that date, Governor Otter signed a proclamation declaring July 1, 2013 to be Edward J. Lodge Day to honor the occasion.

**Art Lee '62** was inducted into the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame.

**Michael Fuller '64** retired from California State University, Stanislaus, in Turlock as a full professor of French. He was awarded emeritus status after his 41-year career at the university.

**Don Kress '64** has received the American Society of Animal Science Fellow Award. Kress was recognized for improving the beef industry through the study of genetics and breeding.

**Larry Blackburn '65, '69** recently served as Northwest District Governor for the service organization Optimist International. Larry is now retired from radio advertising and insurance sales and living in Caldwell.

**James (Jim) Burkholder, Jr. '66** has retired from the US Air Force (USAF) after 25 years. He flew 225 combat missions and was the Deputy Commandant at the USAF Academy. He is also retired from the Idaho Department of Labor (Veterans Representative) after 10 years. He is now a cabana boy on Oahu.

**Margaret (Marg) Chipman '67** has been appointed to a three-year term on the Idaho Oil and Gas Conservation Commission by Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter. She will be representing landowners with mineral rights. The commission is responsible for regulating the exploration, drilling and production of oil and gas resources on private, state and federal land in Idaho.

**Dennis Johnson '69, '70** has been appointed to both the IDACORP, Inc. and Idaho Power Company boards of directors. Johnson has been President and CEO of United Heritage Mutual Holding Company since 2011 and has also been President and CEO of United Heritage Life Insurance Company and United Heritage Financial Group since 1999.

## 70's



**Jim Reid '70** and his wife, Tedde, support over 800 children in 6 communities in Nicaragua through ORPHANetwork by helping to provide nutritious food, personal hygiene, education, and access to clean water. When one pastor expressed a need for a well in the community, Jim and Tedde stepped up to provide the financial resources needed to dig and build

the well. They traveled to Nicaragua to attend the grand opening of the well and cut the ribbon.

**Buddy Carter '73, '88** has retired from the Garfield-Palouse High School where he has been the FFA adviser for 18 years. Before that, he taught in Deary, ID, for 13 years and in Colville, WA, for 9 years.

**Kerry Foresman '73, '77** has retired after a 35-year teaching career first at the University of Rhode Island and then, for the past 29 years, at the University of Montana. He served on both the Biology and Wildlife Biology faculties while at UM and for the past 15 years conducted research throughout Asia from the Tibetan Plateau to Taiwan and most recently the country of Bhutan where he continues to work. He recently published the second edition of his Mammals of Montana book which is now widely used by both agency biologists across the state as well as the general public. This book was recognized as one of the top 5 books published by a Montana author in 2012 receiving an Honor Book award. He now holds an emeritus position in the Division of Biological Sciences.

**Art Kjos '73** has been awarded the President's Award for 2013 from the American Society of Healthcare Engineers (ASHE). The President's Award is presented at the discretion of the sitting ASHE President to an individual who has made significant contributions to the health care facility management profession and has gone above and beyond the call of duty in an effort to optimize the health care physical environment.

**Gary Donnelly '74, '78** has been named Business Instructor Emeritus at Casper College in Casper, WY for his exemplary service to the College Community for 31 years.

**Jim Fraser '75** has received the 2013 Mitchell A. Byrd Award for outstanding scientific achievement in ornithology from the Virginia Society of Ornithology. Fraser has taught wildlife management, conservation biology, and endangered species management at Virginia Tech for 32 years.

**Sam Wegner '75** is the new executive director of the Willamette Heritage Center at the Mill. He most recently headed the state-funded North Carolina Transportation Museum.

**Terrell Ackerman '76**, Vice President of Corporate Development, has agreed to serve as the interim Chief Executive Officer of Stillwater Mining Company.

**Arthur Bettge '76** retired from the USDA-Agricultural Research Service and now works as a consultant. He was also elected to a 4-year term on the Moscow ID, city council in the fall of 2013.

**Laurence Crabtree '77** has been selected to be the forest supervisor of the Eldorado National Forest. Crabtree is currently the deputy forest supervisor of the Plumas National Forest.



**Mark Shelton '77** received his M.S. from Purdue and Ph.D. from Utah State after leaving the UI. After 2 years in entomology research at Oregon State, he has been professor, department head and associate dean at Cal Ploy, San Luis Obispo for 31 years. He is happily married with 3 grown kids. He loves to fly fish, read and travel.

**Bruce Spotleson '77** has been named Director of Corporate Sponsorships for Vegas PBS. He is the 2014 chairman of the Las Vegas Metro Chamber of Commerce.

**George Babey '78** retired after 30 years of fisheries work across the USA. As Supervising Fisheries Biologist in Connecticut for 25 years, he led 2,000 volunteers and staff who introduced 5 million people to their local aquatic resources. Building stakeholder, our instructors took 150,000 people fresh and saltwater fishing. U of Idaho experiences and training were absolutely crucial to my rewarding career. I am proud to be a Vandal!

**Rod Johnston '78** has developed and is now selling Cymgards. Cymgards are drum and percussion cymbal protectors that fit onto and around the cymbal's perimeter. Cymgards provide cymbal edge protection, sound deadening, and shipping and stacking cushioning.

**Steve McMullin '78, '80** has been appointed as interim head of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Conservation at Virginia Tech. McMullin, an associate professor and 24-year veteran of the department, has served as associate department head for the past seven years.

## 80's

**Karen Beattie '80** has been named a Vice President and Office Manager for the Portland, OR URS Corporation. URS is an international engineering/environmental services consulting firm.



**William Knowles '80** has been elected as a member of the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA). ABOTA is an invitation-only organization of experienced trial lawyers and judges dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the civil jury trial right provided by the Seventh Amendment to the United States Constitution. Bill Knowles has maintained a general civil trial practice for 30 years. He currently serves as the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Pine Tree Legal Assistance.

**Margrit von Braun '80** will be recognized by the Environmental Science Program at the University of Idaho for her accomplishments with TerraGraphics Environmental Engineering, Inc. and the University of Idaho.

**Joseph Law '81** has been named the associate dean for undergraduates in the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho.

**Kathryn Roeder '82** is this year's recipient of the Janet L Norwood Award from the University of Alabama-Birmingham. The award recognizes "outstanding achievement by a woman in the statistical sciences." Roeder is a professor of statistics in the Carnegie Mellon University's Dietrich College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

**Charles Showers '82** has been selected as the 2012 Technical Engineer of the Year for the Rocky Mountain Region of the US Forest Service.

**H. Thomas Watson '82** of Horvitz and Levy LLP has been recognized in *The Best Lawyers in America 2014*.

**Pat Donaldson '85** has been named the chief of the Idaho Department of Correction's (IDOC) Management Services Division. He has worked for IDOC for 16 years.

**Linda Pall '85** has been honored by Gonzaga University with the Eva Lassman "Take Action Against Hate" award. This award is in memory of Eva Lassman, a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust who spent much of her life giving witness to what she experienced in the concentration camps. Linda was also honored with the Idaho State Bar Diversity Section's "Access to Justice" award for 2013.

**John Ryan '85** is the new President and CEO of Premium Exploration Inc.

**Paul Fritz '86** has been promoted to senior vice president and director of strategic assets for Futura Title and Escrow in Boise. He will oversee all activities related to real estate and facilities, information technology, and data compliance.

**Bob Donaldson '87** is the new Lewiston (ID) School District superintendent.

**R. Kasten Dumroese '87, '96**, National Nursery Specialist with the USDA Forest Service, received the Society of American Foresters Technology Transfer Award. This award recognizes outstanding performance in the areas of technology transfer, implementation, and extension and includes a cash honorarium of \$1,000.

**Jim Pierce '87** has joined Boise-based TitleOne Corporation as Vice President and Team Leader of the Coeur d'Alene office.

**David Flagler '88** has been named executive director for the Roanoke Center for Animal Control and Protection. He was most recently employed as executive director of the Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission.

**Tim Gerlitz '88** has joined North Idaho College as the director of the Center for Educational Access. Gerlitz previously worked for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as the Medicaid program manager as well as the statewide bureau quality manager for the Bureau of Developmental Disability Services.

**Qin Zhang '88**, Director, Center for Precision and Automated Agricultural Systems, and Professor, Department of Biological Systems Engineering at Washington State University, is a 2013 ASABE Fellow.

**Laurel Fritz '89** has joined the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board as fiscal officer. She will be responsible for the overall financial operations of the agency.

**Cliff Green '89** has joined Learning.com as Vice President of Education. Previously, Dr. Green held a gubernatorial appointment by Governor Otter as the executive director of the Idaho Education Network (IEN). Prior to joining IEN he served as a regional vice president for Insight Schools.



**Laura Woodworth-Ney '89** is the new provost and vice president for academic affairs at Idaho State University. She has served as ISU associate vice president for academic affairs for the past three years.

## 90's

**Rula Awwad-Rafferty '90** is the new chair of the International Environmental Design Research Association Board of Directors.

**Bette Magnus '90** has opened a new counseling business called Willow Springs Counseling PLLC in Coeur d'Alene, ID. Magnus received her Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor in 2003.

**Dong Wei '90, '94** has been promoted to Fellow at the Hewlett-Packard Company where he has worked for over 18 years. He is also the Chief Executive at the UEFI Forum where he has led the technology that changed how computers start.

**Lance Bethke '91** is the new loan officer for AXA Equitable AgriFinance, LLC covering Idaho, Utah and portions of Nevada.

**Steve Crown '91**, a lieutenant in the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Program, was promoted to serve as the program's chief.



**Tim Daniels '91** has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Navy. This is an accomplishment that few naval officers that have not attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, are able to obtain. He has earned a MBA from George Washington University as well as an MS in Strategic Studies from the US Army War College.



**Monica Langfeldt '91** has opened her own boutique law firm, Langfeldt Law, PLLC in Seattle, Washington, after having been a partner at 3 large Seattle firms. Ms. Langfeldt specializes in corporate, non-profit and tax law. She also serves on the board of Northwest Justice, Washington's largest non-profit law firm, striving to provide justice for all low-income people in Washington.

**Guruswamy Ganesh '92** has been appointed vice president and head of design operations for SanDisk Corp. India Design Center located in Bangalore, India.

**Joe Lavigne '92** is the managing director of investment banking at Spencer Edwards Investments.

**Len Young '92** has been hired by the board of the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association as the chief fire warden. Young has been the fire warden for the 325,000-acre Department of Lands Cataldo Forest Protective District since 2006.

**Jerry (Jey) Buno III '93** was named Evergreen Public Schools Director of Special Education after serving as the Interim Director. Jey has worked in Evergreen Public Schools for 13 years and has served in many roles.

**Darin Hayes '93** has been promoted to co-manager of the Coeur d'Alene branch of D.A. Davidson and Co. Hayes is an associate vice president and financial consultant.

**Andy Reynolds '93** has been named business banking team leader for U.S. Bank in Boise, ID. He will lead a team of relationship managers who work with commercial clients in the small business market.

**Mary Adamic '94** received the Nathan A. Chipman Outstanding Affiliate Faculty Award from the University of Idaho-Idaho Falls. She is also a chemist at the Idaho National Laboratory.

**Hazel Bauman '94** is the new superintendent for the Central Kit- sap School district.

**Cathy King '94, '96, '99** received the 2013 American Veterinary Medical Association Meritorious Service Award. This award recognizes an individual veterinarian who has brought public honor and distinction to the veterinary profession through personal, professional, or community service activities that are conducted outside the scope of organized veterinary medicine or research. King is the chief executive officer and founder of World Vets, an international veterinary aid organization.

**David Aston '95** has written and self-published a book titled "Fearfully Made." Aston is a professor of chemical and materials engineering at the University of Idaho and weaves science into fantasy when he sees fit in this book about a group of men and women who are left facing a vortex to a medieval landscape.

**Thomas Griffin '95** has been promoted to principal at Wood + Partners Inc., a land-planning and landscape architecture firm with offices on Hilton Head Island. He has been with the company for 15 years.



with 3+ years of real estate consultation and Boise.



previously has served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Columbia International University (South Carolina), academic vice president and dean of the faculty at Grace University, and dean of Grace College of the Bible in Omaha, NE.



focuses on labor and employment, corporate, and municipal law. Ms. Luke is general counsel for the Port of Kennewick and Tri-Cities Community Health.

**Derek McGee '96** has been promoted to "Regional Audit Manager - Eastern Region" for the Washington Department of Licensing's Prorate & Fuel Tax Audit Section in Spokane, Washington.

**Brenda Pettinger '96** has been promoted to assistant vice president of academic affairs at the College of Western Idaho.

**Roland Smith '96**, a senior faculty member and lead researcher at the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL), will serve as CCL's new Vice President and Managing Director, Asia-Pacific.

**Rob Sower '95** has started Sower Real Estate at Keller Williams Realty Boise. He combines 14 years of interior design experience of real estate consultation and specializes in East

**Patrick Blewett '96, '12** has been appointed dean of A.W. Tozer Theological Seminary at Simpson University. He

**Lucinda Luke '96** has joined Carney Badley Spellman, P.S. in Seattle, WA. Her practice focuses on labor and employment, corporate, and municipal law. Ms. Luke is general counsel for the Port of Kennewick and Tri-Cities Community Health.

**Josh Beebe '98** has joined Windermere Coeur d'Alene Realty as an associate broker in its Hayden Office.

**Jay Hummel '98** is the new superintendent of the Ashland (OR) School District. He has been the superintendent of the Kuna (ID) Joint School District since 2005.

**Jodie Mink '98, '04** has been named the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Distinguished Alumni. Jodie has taught for the University of Idaho through its distance degree program at the College of Southern Idaho, coordinated teacher workshops and developed natural resource and range curriculum for the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission, and is currently teaching at Cambridge High School.

**Julie King '99, '10** has opened a new counseling business called Willow Springs Counseling PLLC in Coeur d'Alene, ID. She is a licensed professional counselor and a certified rehabilitation counselor.

**Mark Mills '99** has been promoted to chief financial officer of Futura Title and Escrow in Boise. He will oversee financial reporting, payroll, and banking and accounting services.

**Adam Phillips '99** has a piece of short fiction, "Biography," which can be read online in the Gray Sparrow Journal Fall issue and was nominated for a Pushcart Prize.

**Brian Winn '99** was named Sales Manager for Jayker Nurseries, a wholesale nursery located in Meridian, Idaho. He is responsible for all sales activities across three departments covering the western United States.

## 00's

**Jason York '00** is the emergency manager for the City of Eugene, OR.

**Elizabeth Quesnell Kohtz '01** was chosen by the American Farm Bureau Federation to participate in the Partners in Agricultural Leadership honors program. Only 10 are selected in the Nation to develop media, speaking, and political skills which will strengthen American Agriculture. Dr. Kohtz is a veterinarian who practices in Twin Falls, ID.

**Kraig Newman '01** and a fellow Grays Harbor County deputy Prosecutor have teamed up to form Valentine Law Office. Newman, who spent 10 years as a prosecutor, is bringing his knowledge of the local judicial system and the community to the fledgling firm. Newman specializes in bankruptcy, business law, corporations, contracts, litigation, real estate and wills and probate.

**Mary Orr '01, '07** has joined the University of Idaho-Coeur d'Alene as a clinical assistant professor in literacy. She will support the implementation and design of the elementary education program and will also teach education core courses.

**Kari Alldredge '02** has been named the University of Tennessee's new admissions director. She was the senior associate director of undergraduate admissions at Oklahoma State University since 2006.

**Kelly Konkright '02** is an associate attorney at the Spokane law firm Lukins & Annis, P.S. He has returned to the firm after practicing for the Washington State Attorney General's Office as well as doing municipal work as the Deputy City Attorney for the City of Spokane Valley. His practice at the firm specializes in the areas of business and general litigation, municipal law, land use/development, healthcare benefits law, and family law.

**Brian Post '02** has joined RBC Wealth Management in Eagle, ID, as a senior financial associate in the King Miller Barrios & Boe Investment Group. He will be responsible for trading and management of client portfolios and sit on the investment committee.

**Mary Lou Robinson '02** has been named Interim Chair of Nursing and Health Sciences at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, ID. Dr. Robinson has been a faculty member since 1994.

**Tony Bonuccelli '03, '12** is the new principal for Moscow Charter School in Moscow, ID.

**Rob Pentzer '03** is the John Day Unit Forester for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

**Bryant Scharenbroch '03**, an urban soil scientist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, IL, is this year's recipient of the International Society of Arboriculture's Early Career Scientist Award. This award is given to professionals showing exceptional promise and potential for becoming internationally known for their contributions to arboriculture.

**Catherine Cronquist Browning '04** graduated from the University of California, Berkeley with a Ph.D. in English.

**Tom Foust '04** is the Executive Director of the National Bioenergy Center. For the past three years, Foust has been Executive Director of the National Advanced Biofuels Consortium.

**Mike Harper '04, '06** has been promoted to vice president of engineering by Colmac Industries. He has been with Colmac for 7 years.

**Cynthia "Cindy" Hollenbeck '04** works as the marketing and communications manager for the College of Business & Economics and the College of Law at the University of Idaho. Her first book, "Suede: A Collection of Poetry," was published this year by Friesen Press.

**David Moon '04** of North Idaho STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) Charter Academy in Rathdrum, ID, was presented the 2013 Governor's Industry Award for Notable Teaching in STEM. Moon is known for keeping students discovering, experimenting and continually achieving.

**Stacy Smith '04** representing Colorado was crowned Ms. International 2013 in a contest hosted by the Ms. America Pageant. She also received the "Woman of Distinction" award at the pageant.

**Lori Stinson '04** has been named interim provost and vice president for academic affairs at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, ID. She has been the chairwoman of nursing and health sciences at the college since 2007.

**Amanda Coonts '05** has been appointed as Social Pet Expert for PetsPage, a social community for pets and pet lovers, with a primary mission to make pet owners aware of a higher level of veterinary care.



**Anne Hanenburg '05** has been promoted to Associate by SPVV Landscape Architects of Spokane, WA. She specializes in site master planning, landscape and hardscape design, garden design for specialized populations, irrigation system design, and design of entry and wayfinding signage and features.

**Nate Lowe '05**, associate professor of writing, will chair the Creative Arts Division at Lakeland College.

**Travis Silvers '05** is guitar faculty at the University of the Pacific, San Joaquin Delta College and Modesto Junior College in California.

**Adam Mattison '06** is engaged to Sarah Karow, a 2005 graduate of Oregon State University.

**Shelli Stewart '06** has been promoted to partner at the law office of Morrow & Fischer PLLC in Nampa, ID.

**Derek Davenport '07** of Kennewick, WA is the general manager for Pasco's Allied Potato Northwest, Inc. Davenport was elected to serve a three-year term in an at-large position on the Washington State Potato Commission.



**Joe Wilkins '07**, associate professor of English at Linfield College in McMinnville, OR, has had his collection of poetry, "Notes from the Journey Westward," win the poetry division of the High Plains Book Awards. This award recognizes regional authors and literary works that examine and reflect life on the High Plains region.

**Joshua Daw '08** has earned first prize in the Fuel Cycle Research Innovations competition for his paper, "Hot Wire Needle Probe for In-Reactor Thermal Conductivity Measurement."

**Devlin Flamm '08** has joined Dougherty & Associates, CPAs in Post Falls, ID. Flamm is a senior tax associate with the firm and is licensed to practice in Idaho and Washington.

**Jeff Fox '08** is the new president of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Fox has been the executive vice president and chief academic officer since 2008.

**Gordon Lemmel '08, '11** has been hired as the new Executive Director for the Klamath Lake Land Trust in Klamath Falls, OR. The Land Trust is a non-profit organization that advocates for the conservation, protection, and restoration of the natural open lands in the Klamath Basin.

**Jerry Mathes II '08** has written a memoir, "Ahead of the Flaming Front: A Life on Fire," about

his experience fighting wildfires. The book is available through the University of Nebraska Press at <http://www.nebraskapress.unl.edu/product/Ahead-of-the-Flaming-Front,675765.aspx>



**Aaron Rothrock '08, '12** has joined the California law firm, Archer Norris, as an associate attorney.

He supports the firm's environmental and litigation groups, representing clients in products liability, tort liability and environmental law matters.

**Heather Sealy '08** has earned the LEED Green Associate credential which demonstrates a solid and current foundation in green building principles and practices.

**Sean Waite '08** has accepted a position as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Pierce County, Washington, in the Domestic Violence Unit.

**Audrey Lauren Wax '08** is the new artistic director for the LGBT theater troupe StageQ. She has also been artistic director for the Morgue Theatre in Washington and Sixth Street Productions in Idaho.

**Alise Erickson '09** has started a new blog with her mother called "Kiss My Tractor." This aims to provide solid, trustworthy, well-documented information about modern agriculture, in a friendly, easy-to-read format. Visit the blog at [kissmytractor.wordpress.com](http://kissmytractor.wordpress.com) as well as on their Facebook page [www.facebook.com/kissmytractor](http://www.facebook.com/kissmytractor).

**Jeremy Nelson '09** is the County Executive Director for the USDA Farm Service Agency in Garfield and Asotin County (WA). He currently lives in Pomeroy, WA.

**Jessica Hansen Nelson '09** is the Varsity Softball Head Coach for Pomeroy High School. She also is a stay at home mom, taking care of her two boys. She currently lives in Pomeroy, WA.



**Jessica Shoemaker '09, '10** has been hired by ZBA Architecture as an intern architect.

**Marianne Miller Sletteland '09** has earned her Masters of Special Education from the University of Idaho in December 2013. She has accepted a special education teaching position with the Potlatch, ID school district. In February 2005 she married Nate Sletteland who is a technical records specialist in the Advancement Information Services department at the University of Idaho.

## 10's

**Lisa Galbraith Heneghen '10** received a Certified Nutrition Support Clinician, CNSC. She is an oncology dietician at Porter Adventist Hospital in Denver Colorado.

**Tori Westcott '10** has received her Doctor of Physical Therapy degree and is enjoying helping her patients improve their lives in the Tri-cities, WA.

**Heather Boni '11** has been selected as Teaching Artist of the nationally acclaimed Southern Nevada Wolf Trap through the Smith Center of the Performing Arts in Las Vegas.

**Dustin Charters '11** has joined the Boise office of Powers Tolman Farley. He previously worked as a law clerk for Judge David W. Gratton of the Idaho Court of Appeals. He also worked as a managing editor and member of the executive board of the Idaho Law Review.

**Brenda Jacobsen '11** was inducted into the Business Professionals of America (BPA) Hall of Fame. This award is the single highest honor that can be bestowed upon any advisor in the organization. Brenda has served as the Idaho Post-Secondary Officer Coordinator and a National and State Board Member of BPA.

**Andrew Lauda '11, '13** has joined architectural and engineering firm CSHQA in Boise. In 2010 he earned

an Idaho Concrete Masonry Association Award of Excellence in concrete masonry design.

**Josh Allen '12** is an archaeological technician for PAR Environmental Services in Sacramento, CA. PAR is a corporation founded thirty years ago which provides Cultural Resources Management and Environmental Planning for clients throughout California and the west.

**Melissa Davlin '12** has joined the IDAHO REPORTS staff and will co-host Idaho's only statewide legislative program. She has covered the state Legislature for the Twin Falls Times-News for the past two sessions and has been a features reporter for four years.

**Mark McCarney '12** is an Integrated Sales Representative for Curwood Inc. and lives in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

**Luella Stelck '12** of West Park and Lena Whitmore elementary schools in Moscow, ID, was presented the 2013 Governor's Industry Award for Notable Teaching in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math). She was nominated for her innovative integration and application of science and technology in the classroom, her professional collaboration with others to bring science and math to life, and her desire to help other teachers understand and apply the inquiry methods of science instruction.

**Samantha Storms '12** is a Public Affairs Specialist for the Bureau of Land Management in Washington, DC.

**Ian Clarke '13** is a Mechanical Engineer at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, WA.

**Kristin O'Connor '13** has joined the regional CPA and business advisory firm of Eide Bailly LLP in Boise as an audit associate.

**Richard Walker '13** has joined the regional CPA and business advisory firm of Eide Bailly LLP in Boise as an audit associate.

## Alumni Award Recipients 2014

The following alumni and friends were selected for honors by the University of Idaho Alumni Association Awards and Recognition Committee.

### Alumni Hall of Fame

*Alumni who have achieved national or international distinction by their accomplishments and leadership*



**Mary Kay McFadden '80**  
Seattle, WA

**Linda Copple Trout '77**  
Boise, ID

**Phil Soulen '53**  
Weiser, ID

*2014 Alumni Hall of Fame induction is set for May 15-16*

### Silver and Gold Award

*Alumni with a distinguished record of achievement and service in their specialized area of endeavor*



**Dennis Conley '68**  
Moses Lake, WA

**Joyce Munson '42**  
Walnut Creek, CA

**Meg Carlson '76**  
Boise, ID

**Marilyn Fordham '57**  
Boise, ID

**Matt Shelley '75**  
Spokane, WA

### Jim Lyle Award

*Long-term dedication and service to the university and/or Alumni Association through volunteerism*



**Kay '68 & Sam '69 Bacharach**  
Washington, DC

**Jim Faucher '67**  
CDA, ID

**Richard Allen '73**  
Scottsdale, AZ/McCall, ID

**Matt '72 and Karen '71 Telin**  
Moscow, ID

**Meryle Kay Michael**  
Boise, ID  
*(Posthumous Recognition)*

## In Memory

The University of Idaho extends its condolences to the family and friends.

## 30s

Malcolm Renfrew '32, '34,  
Moscow, Oct 12, 2013

Fay Ellis Whittaker '33,  
Phoenix, AZ, Jul 23, 2012

Rita Yost Studebaker '34,  
Lewiston, Aug 1, 2013

William Wetherall '35, '37,  
Nevada City, CA, Jun 19, 2013

LaVera "May" Talbott Kirkwood  
'36, Troy, Aug 18, 2013

Hannah Lidgerwood Joss '37,  
Spokane, WA, Apr 17, 2012

Wynnie Smith Hunt '38,  
Tacoma, WA, Oct 7, 2013

Robert Keyes '38,  
Boise, Nov 6, 2013

Herschel Klaas '38, '39,  
San Bernardino, CA, Oct 29, 2013

Lucia Hughes Trask-Engles '39,  
Moses Lake, WA, Jul 28, 2013

## 40s

Mildred Ryan Bowlby '40,  
**Boise, Jul 29, 2013**

Pete Cenarrusa '40,  
Boise, Sep 29, 2013

Jean Tueller Kunz '40,  
Ogden, UT, Oct 10, 2013

Leo Moon '40,  
**Fort Worth, TX, Jan 20, 2013**

Evelyn Quinn Emery '41,  
Spokane, WA, Oct 21, 2013

Helen Wallen Oppliger '41,  
Maupin, OR, Jul 30, 2013

Inez Brown Simmons '41,  
Tarboro, NC, Jul 2, 2013

Gerald Thomas '41,  
Alamogordo, NM, Jul 31, 2013

Cartee Wood Jr '41,  
Medford, OR, Aug 1, 2013

John Grosso '42,  
Wesley Chapel, FL, Apr 29, 2013

Rita Johann Neely '42,  
Moscow, Nov 16, 2012

Edwin Bodily '43,  
Elko, NV, Oct 25, 2013

Gordon Dailey '43,  
Moscow, Oct 3, 2013

Arlin Dennis '43, '48, '61,  
Boise, Aug 17, 2013

Betty Leaton Hanson '43,  
Boise, Oct 13, 2013

Oscar Stauff Jr. '43,  
Emmett, Aug 9, 2013

Gertrude Galbraith Sutton '43,  
Midvale, Oct 15, 2013

Kathleen Orr Porter Warnick '43,  
Moscow, Aug 19, 2013

Dolores Barinaga Aguirre '44,  
Mountain Home, Nov 15, 2013

Virginia Brevick Anderson '44,  
Boise, Mar 7, 2013

Tom Arima '44,  
Boise, Nov 6, 2013

Marian Stillinger Davis '44,  
Overland Park, KS, Oct 25, 2012

Helen Foster Swan '44,  
Albuquerque, NM, Jun 7, 2013

Floyd Sage '45, '51,  
Everett, WA, Aug 23, 2013

Eliza Taylor Sensmeier '45,  
Antioch, CA, Aug 1, 2013

Rob Angell '46,  
Walnut Creek, CA, Sep 29, 2013

George Anthony Jr. '46,  
Filer, Jun 4, 2012

Arline Durkoop Thomson '46,  
San Rafael, CA, Aug 4, 2013

Edwin Thurston '47,  
Caldwell, Nov 4, 2013

Henry Curtis '48,  
Vancouver, WA, Jul 19, 2013

Shirley Brandt Kramer '48,  
Kennewick, WA, Sep 30, 2013

Anita Hamilton Mabbutt '48, '04,  
Moscow, Jul 22, 2013

Margaret Jackson Smith '48,  
Idaho Falls, Sep 15, 2013

Howard Burkhardt '49,  
Hermiston, OR, Sep 29, 2013

Thelma Wetherbee Cutler '49,  
Juneau, AK, Aug 25, 2013

Patrick Day '49,  
Boise, Nov 1, 2013

Kenneth Erickson '49,  
Woburn, MA, Aug 18, 2013

Marguerite Dore Myers '49,  
Kansas City, MO, Sep 5, 2013

Roberta Strohman Rice '49,  
Fairbanks, AK, Jan 15, 2013

William Schmid '49,  
New Plymouth, Jun 27, 2013

Theodore Yocom '49,  
Euclid, OH, Sep 21, 2013

## 50s

Betty Hooper Aschenbrener '50,  
Portland, OR, Oct 14, 2013

Phyllis LaRue Barker '50,  
Boise, Aug 19, 2013

Lawrence Bath '50,  
San Francisco, CA, Oct 4, 2013

Barbara Opp Kitchens '50,  
Draper, UT, May 29, 2013

Dorrell Larsen '50,  
Boise, Nov 2, 2013

Donald Martin '50,  
Butte, MT, Aug 4, 2013

Galen McMaster '50, '64,  
Tacoma, WA, Aug 9, 2013

Donald Miller '50,  
Visalia, CA, Jul 3, 2013

Fred Arrasmith '51,  
Red Bluff, CA, Sep 29, 2013

R.S. Benson '51, '52,  
Port Angeles, WA, Jun 13, 2012

Natalia Brown Larkin '51,  
Boise, Jul 23, 2013

Emmett Lisle '51,  
Libby, MT, Aug 23, 2013

Durmond Look '51,  
Kaneohe, HI, Aug 23, 2013

Elmer Montgomery '51,  
Boise, Oct 19, 2013

Frank Morrison '51, '59,  
Manhattan, KS, Jul 23, 2013

Don Parker '51,  
Montpelier, Oct 20, 2012

JoAnn Hutchinson Reed '51,  
Lewiston, May 2, 2013

William Walkington '51,  
Cottage Grove, WI, Jun 29, 2013

L Grace Williams Weza '51,  
Lewiston, Aug 10, 2013

Walter Wood '51,  
Laguna Woods, CA, Jul 3, 2013

Robert Donahue Sr. '52, '63,  
Walla Walla, WA, Jul 19, 2013

Betty Thompson Hazel '52,  
Salem, OR, Jul 12, 2013

Elsie Krey Matthews '52,  
Las Cruces, NM, Jul 25, 2012

John Miller '52,  
Garden City, Oct 15, 2013

Joanne Peters Poitevin '52,  
Huntington Beach,  
CA, Jun 13, 2013

Donald Prisby '52,  
San Diego, CA, Jun 1, 2013

DeForest Tovey '52, '62,  
Los Gatos, CA, Oct 26, 2013

James Varley '52,  
Twin Falls, Sep 7, 2013

Forrest White '52,  
Boise, Aug 13, 2013

Dale Andrus '53,  
Evergreen, CO, Apr 15, 2013

Leo Boyd '53,  
Campbell, CA, Jul 18, 2013

Beverly Burke Davis '53,  
Sun Valley, Jun 28, 2013

Donald Harrison '53, '59,  
Bakersfield, CA, Jul 29, 2013

Robert Reeves '53,  
Seattle, WA, Aug 30, 2013

Al Schireman '53,  
Avondale, AZ, Oct 30, 2013

Kenneth McClellan '54,  
Boise, Oct 1, 2013

Clayton Reynolds Jr. '54, '57,  
Princeton, Oct 14, 2013

Tom Tagawa '54,  
Honolulu, HI, Jun 12, 2013

Keith Williams '54,  
Boise, Jul 25, 2013

W Ray Bosen '55,  
Pocatello, Oct 24, 2013

Audrey Stewart Collins '55,  
West Plains, MO, May 27, 2013

Everett "Lee" Fowler '55,  
Stockton, CA, Oct 29, 2013

Dallas Fuller '55,  
Lake Havasu City,  
AZ, Nov 1, 2013

Terry Willey Hall '55,  
Enterprise, OR, Jul 7, 2013

Thomas O'Connell '55,  
Black Mountain, NC,  
Feb 14, 2013

Barbara Andersen Shafer '55,  
San Diego, CA, Apr 14, 2013

Donald Westfall '55,  
Boise, Nov 1, 2013

Michael Young '55,  
Honolulu, HI, Apr 26, 2013

Sarah Alexander Culton '56, '66,  
Colville, WA, Sep 2, 2013

James Townsend '56,  
Fairfax, VA, Aug 31, 2013

Bill Cossey '57,  
Spokane, WA, Sep 16, 2013

Paul Gage '57,  
Lewiston, Oct 8, 2013

Stanley Palmer '57,  
Virginia Beach, VA, Oct 21, 2013

Lewis Bashaw '58,  
Portage, MI, Apr 18, 2013

John Chapman '58,  
Boise, July 8, 2013

Patricia Sweeney Felt '58,  
Meridian, Sep 24, 2013

Roger Hatch '58,  
Conyers, GA, Sep 2, 2013

Gerald Matsen '58,  
Salt Lake City, UT, Nov 10, 2013

Larry Moss '58,  
Sandy, UT, Sep 21, 2013

Aubrey Sidler '58,  
Denver, CO, May 12, 2012

Herbert Spencer '58,  
Sun City, AZ, Jul 20, 2013

Eloise Young '58,  
Clarkston, WA, Oct 19, 2013

Philip Bigsby '59,  
Boulder, CO, Nov 25, 2012

Stanley Carpenter '59,  
Baton Rouge, LA, Aug 20, 2013

Joanne Pledger Kay '59,  
Spokane, WA, Jul 26, 2013

Thomas Scharf '59,  
Madison, WI, Sep 1, 2013

Floyd Soderstrom '59,  
Hot Springs National  
Park, AR, Jun 18, 2013

Franklin Spalding '59,  
Bonners Ferry, Oct 24, 2013

## 60s

---

Donald Gradwohl '60,  
Albany, OR, Aug 2, 2013

Edwin Horn '60,  
Sherwood, OR, Oct 17, 2013

George Huffman '60,  
Coeur d'Alene, Jun 24, 2013

Jack Hull '60,  
Kellogg, Aug 14, 2013

Roger Jones '60,  
Rupert, Aug 19, 2013

David Smith '60,  
Vancouver, WA, Aug 4, 2013

Herbert Solum Jr. '60,  
Kellogg, Jul 16, 2013

Arthur Warnke '60,  
Chico, CA, Oct 28, 2013

Nancy Westcott '60, '89,  
Boise, Jul 29, 2013

Norman Westlake '60,  
Danbury, CT, Aug 2, 2013

Elmer Yusczyk '60,  
Tuscarora, PA, Sep 23, 2013

Roy Hargrave '61, '66,  
Carson City, NV, May 26, 2013

Richard Jamison '61,  
Spokane, WA, Sep 2, 2013

Jim Kraus '61, '71,  
Palm Springs, CA, Sep 25, 2013

Judith Abernathy Laven '61,  
Grangeville, Sep 13, 2013

Robert Line '61,  
Lewiston, Aug 29, 2013

Jerome Bell '62,  
Arlington, TX, Apr 24, 2013

Neil Hyde '62,  
Spokane, WA, Jul 25, 2013

Charles Brown '63, '70,  
Boise, Apr 15, 2013

Wade Brown '63,  
Sandpoint, Jul 19, 2013

Carol Fuhriman Kerns '63,  
Garden City, Aug 26, 2013

Richard Schuerger '63,  
Bonita, CA, Aug 12, 2013

Mary Torrence '63,  
Abington, PA, Jul 20, 2013

Ira Clary Sr. '64,  
Denver, CO, Aug 16, 2013

Richard Douglas '64, '73,  
Lahaina, HI, Oct 1, 2012

Howard Guy '64,  
Compton, CA, Aug 13, 2013

Catherine Bartlett Rice '64,  
Houston, TX, Oct 9, 2013

Audrey Finney Spence '64,  
Woodland, Aug 9, 2013

Margaret Woolsey '64,  
Walla Walla, WA, Apr 29, 2012

Roger Yount '64,  
Emmett, Sep 6, 2013

Raymond Craig '65,  
Ramona, CA, Apr 7, 2013

Frances Arthur Paisano '65, '70,  
Lewiston, Oct 12, 2013

June Stevenson Aldrich '66, '71,  
Lewiston, Jun 25, 2013

Gary Milliken '66,  
Boise, Jul 4, 2013

Avis Jeffries Simmonds '66,  
Mountain Home, Sep 4, 2013

Russell Benda Jr. '67,  
Libby, MT, Oct 3, 2013

Jane Derr Betts '67,  
Weiser, Oct 27, 2013

Clyde Gillespie '67,  
Rigby, Aug 22, 2013

Peter Ritteman '67,  
Eugene, OR, May 15, 2013

Lois Rippe Sieckmann '67, '73,  
Geneva, NE, Aug 3, 2013

William Sylvies '67,  
Boise, Sep 20, 2013

Joseph Kleffner '68,  
Belt, MT, Oct 29, 2013

Karen Nally Weber '68,  
Boise, Jul 8, 2013

Linda Turpen Howard '69,  
Las Cruces, NM, May 5, 2013

Robert Marsh '69,  
Boise, Nov 5, 2013

Edouard Pomme '69,  
Boise, Aug 5, 2013

Ben Weatherby Jr. '69,  
Boise, Sep 14, 2013

## 70s

---

James Carter '70,  
Durham, CA, Jul 29, 2013

Gene Deasy '70,  
Lewiston, Sep 8, 2013

Katie Kiblen Dwyer '70,  
Dexter, OR, Jul 1, 2013

Daniel Gilbert '70, '77,  
Boise, Sep 13, 2013

Ralph Maddess '70,  
Vernon, British Columbia,  
Canada, Oct 13, 2013

Greg Panike '70,  
Ontario, OR, Sep 5, 2013

Tanya Hepworth Storti '70,  
Boise, Oct 14, 2013

James Jasman '71,  
Sandpoint, Sep 12, 2013

John Kuchenbecker '71,  
Idaho Falls, Oct 13, 2013

Arnold Owens '71,  
Appleton, WI, May 25, 2013

Diana Beck Pinard '71,  
Wasilla, AK, Jul 23, 2013

James Jackson '72,  
Beaverton, MI, Dec 9, 2012

Richard Pearson '72,  
Grangeville, Jul 21, 2013

Thomas Plouf '72,  
Las Cruces, NM, Nov 17, 2013

Stanley Smith '72,  
Boise, Aug 22, 2013

Raymond Clark '73,  
Oak Ridge, TN, Aug 10, 2013

Carl Engelbrecht '73,  
Twin Falls, Jun 26, 2013

Robert Farrell '73,  
Glasgow, MT, Apr 18, 2013

William "Trey" Knipe III '73,  
Boise, Oct 24, 2013

John Roberts '73,  
Boise, Aug 20, 2013

William Snyder '73,  
Moscow, June 28, 2013

Vincent Aquino '74,  
Idaho Falls, Jul 4, 2013

Linden Bishop '74,  
Orofino, Aug 18, 2013

Donald Glittenberg '74,  
Peoria, AZ, Jul 16, 2013

Colin "Sandy" McLeod III '74,  
Star, Aug 27, 2013

Frederick Patano '74,  
Post Falls, Aug 31, 2013

Dwight Stonecipher '74,  
Tofino, BC, Canada, Jun 10, 2013

David Browne '75,  
Tigard, OR, Aug 5, 2013

Karen Hoff Harris '75,  
Emmett, Jul 20, 2012

Michelle Barnes Infanger '75,  
St. Louis, MO, Oct 15, 2013

Ronald Robinson '75,  
Saint Maries, Aug 28, 2013

Richard Barnes '76,  
Oxford, MS, Jan 22, 2013

Audrey Sorenson Barr '76,  
Silverton, OR, Nov 14, 2014

Joseph Good '76,  
Boise, Jul 8, 2013

David Stockton '76,  
Spokane Valley, WA,  
Sep 28, 2013

Joel King '77,  
Moscow, Aug 31, 2013

Cindy Sedlacek-Nance '77,  
Boise, Jul 7, 2013

Sally Purintun Savage '77,  
Seattle, WA, Jul 11, 2013

Kathleen Schotzko '77,  
Lewiston, Aug 24, 2013

Delores DeLuca Waide '77,  
Post Falls, Aug 1, 2013

Robert Harding '78,  
Bellingham, WA, Aug 4, 2013

Gary Rhoades '78,  
Troy, Nov 1, 2013

Dell Schanz '78,  
Spokane, WA, Jul 3, 2013

Mark Schell '78,  
Idaho Falls, Jun 22, 2013

Charles Carl '79,  
Madison, WI, Aug 17, 2013

Saul Murillo '79,  
Vancouver, WA, Dec 5, 2012

Lily Wai '79,  
Seattle, WA, Sep 7, 2013

## 80s

Scott Barbour '80,  
Moscow, Jul 23, 2013

Bryan Zimmerman '80,  
Boise, Oct 15, 2013

Mark Neal '83,  
Issaquah, WA, Jan 30, 2013

Darren Thomas '83,  
Temecula, CA, Jun 23, 2013

Robert Bancroft '85,  
Bend, OR, Aug 20, 2013

Steven Foiles '86,  
Moscow, Jul 15, 2013

## 90s

Albert Kress Jr. '90,  
Lewiston, Oct 1, 2013

Mohammed Akbar '91,  
Reno, NV, Sep 12, 2013

Rob Miller '94, '08,  
Moscow, Oct 21, 2013

Gregory Trebtoske '94,  
Minneapolis, MN, Aug 8, 2013

Eldon Wear '94,  
Priest River, Sep 1, 2013

Michael Withers '95, '99,  
Spokane, WA, Aug 3, 2013

Erin Walker '96, '00,  
Mountlake Terrace,  
WA, Jul 25, 2013

Ina Jones Hadam '97,  
Eden, Apr 8, 2013

Jeffrey Garro '98,  
Boise, Jul 23, 2013

Walter Isaak '99,  
Twin Falls, Sep 11, 2013

Jill Padberg Perkins '99,  
Saint Maries, Jul 22, 2013

## 00s

John Kubasch '00,  
Scottsdale, AZ, Sep 6, 2013

Kevin Sirucek '05,  
Crailsheim, Germany,  
Jun 11, 2013

Charlie Alhajri '07, '11,  
Moscow, Aug 27, 2013

Dolores Salesky '07,  
Garfield, WA, Oct 28, 2013

## Marriages

Abbie Anderson to  
Travis Silvers '05

Melinda Becker '98  
to Scott Bisenius

Tori Bielenberg '10  
to Kevin Case '10

Janice Booth '02 to  
Clinton Gibler '01

Nicole Braman '11 to  
Bryan Riga '09

Abigail Byrne '12 to  
Andrew Whelchel '10

Rachel Daly '10 to  
Kevin Hobbs '10

Ashley Ann Ewing '11  
to Travis Godbersen

Holly Greenfield '04 to  
Dan LaHann '04, '07, '11

Jessica Holets to  
Cameron Ryffel '06

Laura Johnson '03  
to Aaron Hughes

Anna Marie Limbaugh '11  
to Matthew Carlson '11

Abby Marshall to  
Christopher Hoag '05

Kristin Mooney '07  
to Devin Dascenzo

Brandy Peery '03  
to John Carter

Bridget Pitman '07 to  
Tyler Wilkinson

Sara Rearick '11, '12  
to Stephen Ealy '11

Brandi Reeder to  
Ryan John Sargent '12

Kara Riordan to  
Bret Uhrich '09

Kimberly Russell '11 to  
Nicholas Button '09

Chelsey Waive Shaw to  
Patrick Dennis '09

Katie Shoemaker '10  
to Coby Varriale '11

Mary Youngstrom Stunz '61  
to Kurt Lewis Moller '61, '63

Cheyenne Williams '10  
to Lane Bailey



## Future Vandals

1. Isaiah Robert, son of Ryan '96 and Lynn Adelman
2. Timothy Eugene III, son of Timothy Jr. '06 and Christina Browning '05 Bertalot
3. Josephine Grace and Adelaide Dixie, daughters of Gary '97 and Monica Bielenberg '98 Harwood
- \* Jude Edmond, son of Jonathan '01 and Catherine Cronquist '04 Browning
4. Corbin Reid, son of Casey '03 and Amanda Stewart '03 Fatzinger
5. Bridger Kash, son of Nathan '07 and Sari Wood '07 Jayo
- \* Charles Hayes, son of Elizabeth Dawson '04 Jones
6. Pearl Grace, daughter of Kyle '06 and Sarah Perez '07 King
7. Lyndie May, daughter of Mike and Darcie Olson '09 Lacroix
8. Conrad Markus and Corbin Geoffery, sons of Jeremy '09 and Jessica Hansen '09 Nelson
9. John Allen, son of Kevin '01, '03 and Emily Organ
10. Isaac Hermann, son of Ty '06 and Annie Hermann '06 Popplewell, grandson of Jim '77 and Rita Howell '78 Hermann and the late Ellen Wetherell '77 Hermann, grandson of Ted '74, '78 and Lynn Ramseyer '74, '78 Popplewell and great grandson of Lee '56 Popplewell
11. Annalea Fay, daughter of James '06 and Chelsea Redinger
12. Brayden, Stella and Brennan, children of Brad '01, '06 and Jena Nessel '02 Rice
13. Carter Ryan, son of Todd '04 and Laura Lapinski '03 Rutherford
14. Stephen, son of Michael '09, '11 and Mary Skidmore '11 Sasala
15. Etta Rae, daughter of Shawn '93 and Kimberley Sullivan
16. Jonah Dustin and Lucas Brian, sons of Travis '02, '08 and Jennifer Lathrop '00 Thom, nephews of Dusty '05 Thom and Brian '03, '05 and Maegan Levinthal '02, '05 Lathrop
- \* Aleksander Sergeevich, son of Sergey and Jennifer Axtell '08 Tsybal
17. Wyatt Dean, son of Benjamin '12 and Kayla Uhlenkott '11 Wilson
18. Anna, daughter of Jeff '94 and Crystle Vance, granddaughter of Bob '69 Vance, great granddaughter of Bob '33 Vance Sr, niece of Greg '95 Vance, and niece of Gary '01 Vance
19. Beckett and Finley, children of Peter and Amanda Peterson '01 Warring
20. Ava Kathryn, daughter of Andrew and Christy Maurin '03 Wissman
21. Abigail Olivia and Augustus James, twin children of Jacob '04, '05 and Kasey Boeve '04 Wright

# UI COLLEGES

# The Way Forward

UI's nine colleges meet the needs of a changing world

## AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES



### AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

Cereal production, products and marketing; dairy and beef production and value-added products; potato production, processing and marketing; healthy communities; transformative youth development

Idaho's farmers, families and communities are the fortunate beneficiaries of the university's agricultural and life sciences expertise.

UI's CALS students can select from 30 majors. Academic specializations include agricultural economics, plant biotechnology, environmental horticulture, early childhood development and education, dietetics and more.

All programs are science-based and geared to prepare a rising generation of professionals for a world whose burgeoning population will need increased food production, stronger families and communities, and advancements in such areas as ecohydrological engineering, food science and nutrition.

CALS alums now punch in at such global and national companies as J.R. Simplot, Agri Beef, Glanbia Foods, PerforMix Nutrition Systems, Northwest Farm Credit Services and Rabobank.

## ART AND ARCHITECTURE

The university offers a dozen majors from within the tracks of architecture; bioregional planning and community design; studio art and design (including graphic design and art education); interior design; landscape architecture; and virtual technology and design (think airplane flight simulators, video games and computer-generated graphics on the silver screen).

A career in design or the visual arts is about more than drawing. It's about shaping environments to improve lives. CAA students may study abroad, work on community redesign projects, practice sustainable urban design at UI's Urban Design Center in Boise, re-engineer buildings to be energy misers at UI's Integrated Design Lab, and design virtual worlds to help train such professionals as surgeons, pilots and the like.

UI's fine arts program is one of the best in the nation, according to U.S. News & World Report. CAA graduates are renowned for designing beautiful buildings, from Sun Valley to a Hawaiian resort, from large-scale parks to master planned communities, and from a grand church to a tiny modern house.



### AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

Energy-efficient buildings; trans-disciplinary integration of arts, design and technology; resilient landscapes; virtual design and animation

# BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS



## AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

**Innovative cross-functional curriculum; signature hands-on learning programs; Barker Bulls and Bears Trading Room; Utility Executives course; alumni engagement; lifelong professional network**

The College of Business and Economics produces business and community leaders in Idaho and around the world. Students can choose from seven majors, and may earn a master's in accountancy or pursue an EMBA degree.

CBE's Utility Executives course, a career development program, trains the next generation of energy leaders.

Business majors receive real-world experiences through such signature programs as business process improvement, the Barker Capital Management and Trading program, the VIEW Entrepreneurship program and the Davis Student Investment Management Group.

The CBE also offers one of only 20 PGA-certified golf management programs in the U.S. and boasts 100 percent job placement.

CBE belongs to a small group of U.S. business colleges with dual accreditation in business and accounting.

# EDUCATION

Our understanding of how students learn and our ability to teach all students (not just those who excel in every subject) has changed dramatically since UI opened its doors.

COE students complete coursework and fieldwork that culminate in internships in elementary, secondary and special education; exercise science and health; recreation; and dance. Graduate degree programs focus on such areas as educational leadership, rehabilitation counseling and others.

UI is home to one of the Albertson Foundation's Doceo Centers for Innovation + Learning, providing teachers and teachers-to-be with access to the latest technological teaching tools. COE is also preparing STEM teachers to help students compete on a global scale.

Alumni have earned state, regional and national awards, been featured in documentaries, danced on national stages, and improved the lives of students, teachers, adult educators and athletes, among others.



## AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

**STEM education; healthy, active lifestyles initiatives; rehabilitation counseling; leadership development**

# ENGINEERING



## AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

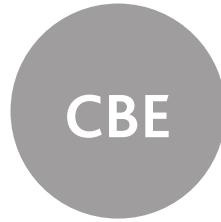
**Cybersecurity; sustainable energy; transportation; water management**

University of Idaho engineers continue to strengthen Idaho's infrastructure, provide cutting-edge ideas to its industries and improve its people's lives with technology.

The college offers undergraduate degrees in biological and agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, computer, materials and mechanical engineering, along with computer science and industrial technology. Additionally, the college offers 13 master's and eight doctoral degree programs.

Engineering students translate their classroom knowledge into real-world experience. Senior students complete projects for industry sponsors through the UI's capstone program, showcased at the annual Engineering Design EXPO.

Successful UI alumni engineered the Grand Canyon Skywalk. The Mars Rover Curiosity team included a Vandal. Engineering alumni are working for Boeing, NASA, Micron Technology, Exxon Mobil, General Electric and more.



## LAW



### AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

Natural resource and environmental law; nationally recognized clinical opportunities; top ranked for student employment and affordable tuition

The University of Idaho established its College of Law in 1909. It is Idaho’s only American Bar Association-accredited law school.

With locations in Moscow and Boise, the college offers concentrations in business law and entrepreneurship; intellectual property and technology law; litigation and alternative dispute resolution; Native American law; and natural resources and environmental law.

Along the way, UI students may combine their legal studies with other career-enhancing specialties and opportunities, including practical, hands-on experiences like tax clinics and pro bono work.

In Boise, third-year students and soon second-year students may work on their degrees at the UI Boise Center.

Alumni include the first women to serve on the Idaho Supreme Court and Idaho’s federal judiciary, and numerous state and federal lawmakers.

## LETTERS, ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Idaho, as a state, was in its infancy when students first showed up for classes with nary a book or a pencil. Today, students break out laptops and tablets to study just this sort of history and more in CLASS, an academic and liberal arts bedrock for thousands of UI students.

The largest and newest college at the university, CLASS excels in liberal arts and humanities education, with international expertise and over 40 majors for students to explore performing arts; leadership; human, environment and technology interactions; social justice and citizenship; and society and culture.

The courses stress critical thinking skills, enhancing global understanding while imparting ethical and moral decision-making skills.

Beyond classroom work, students may participate in service learning, academic clubs, internships and volunteer opportunities. From Alternative Service Breaks to spending a semester abroad, from working with Ugandan children to conducting underwater archaeology in Florida, UI students can broaden their horizons—and their career opportunities.

Among the UI’s successful CLASS alumni are actors, directors, documentary filmmakers, poets and authors.



### AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

Martin School of International Studies; MFA creative writing program; Lionel Hampton School of Music; nationally recognized theater arts program





## NATURAL RESOURCES



### AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

Wildland fire program; natural resource conservation; forestry; place-based education

Idaho was home to vast timbered landscapes, rushing rivers and abundant wildlife 125 years ago—and little has changed. The state was founded on natural resources and relies on them still. What has changed is how we understand and value these resources, and UI provides the expertise to manage them wisely for decades to come.

UI offers programs in conservation social sciences, fish and wildlife sciences, and forest, rangeland and fire sciences.

CNR students learn to use natural resources and solve environmental problems while sustaining the health of the planet.

Idaho’s campuses and field stations, along with unique place-based programs, allow students to conduct research while experiencing remarkable landscapes, thus deepening both their understanding and appreciation of the land.

CNR alums work for such entities as the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, state fish and game departments, Idaho Power and the Idaho Forest Group.

## SCIENCE

Science established an early cornerstone at UI, with classes in botany, zoology, chemistry and physics. Students of that day would be amazed at how science has changed, with new knowledge opening frontiers in classic disciplines and creating entirely new fields.

UI offers degrees in biological sciences, chemistry, geography, geological sciences, mathematics, physics and statistics, with specialized courses ranging from astronomy to hydrogeology to bioinformatics.

Scientific research at UI seeks to understand the details of the universe and apply them to solving real-world problems.

Science students work closely with world-class researchers, gaining lab experience and joining the international community of scientists.

UI science alums go on to careers with companies such as Microsoft, 3M, Dow, hospitals, universities and research labs around the world.



### AREAS OF EXCELLENCE:

Biomedical research; climate change research; math education; sustainability programs, research

# BACK TO THE FUTURE

BY ROB SPEAR

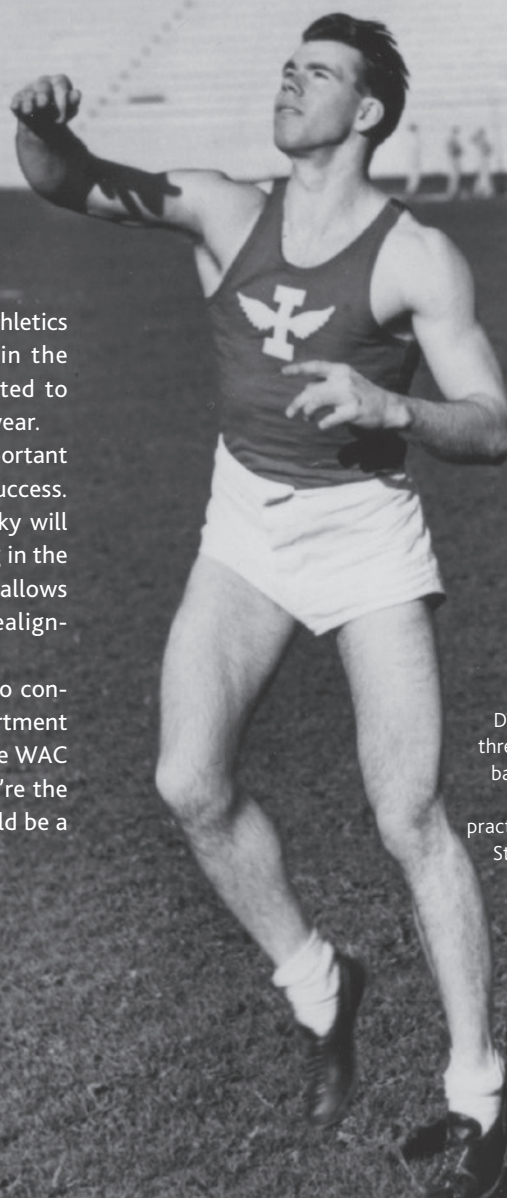
In our 125<sup>th</sup> year, let's remember some big moments in UI athletics

**B**ack to the Future is the theme for Vandal Athletics this year. While we'll miss competing in the Western Athletic Conference, we're excited to rejoin the Big Sky and Sun Belt conferences this year.

Having conference stability is extremely important as we position our athletic programs for future success. Renewing some of the old rivalries in the Big Sky will be exciting for our students and fans. Competing in the Sun Belt allows us to remain at the FBS level and allows us to control our own destiny when future realignments occur.

But our work in the WAC isn't done. After two consecutive years as the second best athletic department in the league, we've set our sights on winning the WAC Commissioner's Cup and finally proving that we're the conference's best athletic department. That would be a fitting way to end our tenure in the WAC.

Donald LeRoy Johnson threw javelin and played basketball at UI. In this 1937 photograph, he practices at the old Neale Stadium, now defunct.



**1893**

Wash. Ag. College visits UI for track and field events

**1894**

First FB team; UI beats Wash. Ag. College

**1905**

First BB team; UI wins first two games vs. Lewiston H.S. and E. Wash

**1908**

Hec Edmundson forms cross-country team, is UI's first Olympic competitor: 800-meter run in London

**1909**

First Homecoming



**1921**

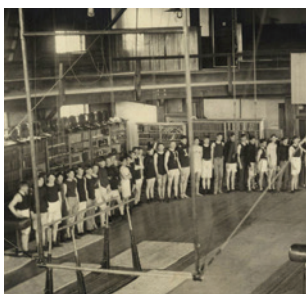
UI teams officially become the Vandals

**1922**

UI BB goes 19-1, wins PCC championship, makes first national tourney

**1929**

Memorial Gym opens



**1930**

Student J. Morris O'Donnell pens "Go, Vandals, Go!"

**1936**

UI's nine-hole golf course finished

**1940-1941**

UI boxing team national champs



**1949**

Ski jumper Sverre Kongsgaard sets N. Amer. record

**1954**

ASUI OKs girls' pom pom squad; UI beats WSU FB team for first time in 29 years; LIFE Mag. features Loser's Walk



**1957**

Jerry Kramer is All-American

**1962**

Gus Johnson leads UI BB to 20-6 record

**1966**

Ray McDonald leads U.S. as rusher with 1,329 yards, earns second All-American

**1967**

Steve Brown clears 7' in the high jump, a N. American first, wins NCAA championship

**1975**

Kibbie Dome opens

**1976**

First women's volleyball match

**1982**

Men's BB goes 27-3, 6<sup>th</sup> in U.S., wins UI's first NCAA tourney game, reaches Sweet 16; Coach Don Monson is U.S. Coach of the Year

**1985**

Women's BB goes 28-2, is nationally ranked, plays in NCAA tourney



**1987**

FB earns first of 3 straight Big Sky championships

**1996**

Vandal Dan O'Brien wins Olympic gold in decathlon, Atlanta



**1998**

FB wins Humanitarian Bowl, beats BSU in OT to win Big West; Women's soccer debuts

**2000**

Joachim Olsen is NCAA shot-put champ

**2001**

Katja Schreiber is UI's first women's NCAA Track and Field champ in discus

**2004**

Women's swim team reintroduced



**2007**

Women's golf team wins WAC championship



**2009**

UI wins Humanitarian Bowl, beats Bowling Green St.



**2012**

Andrew Blaser wins WAC Joe Kearney Award

**2013**

Men's track and field team is WAC Outdoor Champ

**2013**

Kyle Barone and Hannah Kiser win WAC's Joe Kearney Award



## Inspiring Exploration

Like many new college students, Mary Condon didn't initially know what she wanted to study. But the Spokane native and Vandal soccer player eventually found that she's developed a passion for philosophy.

"I'm inspired by the exceptional philosophy professors at the University of Idaho," Mary said. "They always push and encourage us to be ethical and thoughtful contributing members of society."

The senior anchor for her Vandal team, Mary said that being a student-athlete requires discipline and patience.

"It has taught me to focus on the tasks at hand and put aside any personal issues in order to achieve my goals," said Mary, who also works part-time to help pay for school.

But the job isn't enough. Without her scholarships from UI, it wouldn't be possible for Mary to attend her dream school and represent the Vandals on the soccer field.

For more information about the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, or how you can support students like Mary, contact Jennie Hall, assistant to the dean, at (208) 885-7885 or [jenniej@uidaho.edu](mailto:jenniej@uidaho.edu).

**Inspiring Futures**  
*Invest in the University of Idaho*

[uidaho.edu/inspire](http://uidaho.edu/inspire)