

Climb high

Mark Nickodemus tests a newly set climbing route in the University of Idaho Climbing Center. Nickodemus helped prepare the climbing center in the Student Recreation Center for the Palouse Climbing Festival today and Saturday. The festival is hosted annually by Campus Recreation and is open to all skill levels.

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Meaghan Younger, intern in the University of Idaho International Friendship Association's Culture Kits program, sorts through Culture Kit artifacts in preparation for Cruise the World 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Cruising cultures

Students showcase cultures from more than 30 countries through food, music, dance

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

Siew Guan Lee said she remembers watching a movie before coming to America to learn about the U.S. through Hollywood's eyes.

She said it was awkward when actors walked into a house with shoes on and were not directed to take them off.

"... but when I came here, people went in houses with their shoes on," Lee said.

Wearing shoes in another person's

house is a sign of disrespect in Malaysia, where Lee is from.

Lee is Chinese Malaysian and has been at the University of Idaho since summer 2010, majoring in dietetics. She said without traveling 34 hours to Idaho she never would have experienced the cultural differences between Malaysia and the U.S.

"Some people may not have a chance to go to that country but at least at Cruise the World, you can learn about it," Lee said.

For the 14th year, Cruise the World gives UI students and faculty, as

well as the Moscow community, a chance to learn about more than 30 countries through the eyes of international students.



Cruise the World 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the SUB ballroom \$5 for UI students

Student volunteers set up a booth to showcase and talk about their country's

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Refloat flagship?

Rep. Trail, Sen. Goedde propose legislation to establish UI as flagship university

Dylan Brown
Argonaut

The outrage University of Idaho students and alumni expressed toward the removal of "flagship" from the UI mission statement got the attention of Latah County Rep. Tom Trail, who plans to right the perceived wrong during this legislative session.

Rep. Trail, a long-time Latah County representative, and Sen. John Goedde of Couer d'Alene have drafted legislation officially establishing UI as Idaho's flagship institution.

According to the draft, when UI was established a year prior to Idaho's statehood and explicitly mentioned in the state constitution, "the university formed the core of the public system of higher education in the state."

UI's seniority, along

with its land-grant status and 70 locations across the state, is clear grounds for officially adding UI to the ranks of flagship institutions, according to Rep. Trail's proposal.

"Every state in the country has a flagship institution," Rep. Trail said.

He said the intent behind the Idaho State Board of Education's removal of flagship from UI's mission statement is clear.

"I consider that a slap in the face to the University of Idaho," Rep. Trail said.

For ASUI President Samantha Perez, UI's claim to the flagship title is not in doubt.

"The fact is we are the flagship," Perez said, citing the approximately billion-dollar contribution UI makes to the state

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B.E.A.R continues despite inactive status

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape (B.E.A.R.) program will be inactive for the remainder of this semester, but its programming will continue.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said the group had effective programming for

safe spring break practices and sexual assault prevention strategy.

"They also did very nice brief programs like the 'You are Beautiful' program where members distributed cards that said 'you are beautiful' on campus," Pitman said.

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Ron Paul to make second stop at UI

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Presidential candidate Ron Paul will make a second unexpected visit to the University of Idaho Monday.

"He was coming back into Idaho anyway before Super Tuesday and felt bad about the people who were turned away last time," said Phil Howard, president of Youth for Ron Paul 2012 at UI. "He's coming back to get people excited about the caucus."

Karen Calisterio, North Idaho regional campaign director said although Paul will touch on some of the same issues as his last speech, he will spend more time expanding on topics he did not have the opportunity to last time.

Howard said this rally will be held in the Kibbie Dome in hopes more people can attend. A reservation system is in place again at [ronpaulatuidaho.eventbrite.com](#). Reservations are not required.

Howard said the event will be staffed by Youth for Ron Paul members as well as official campaign staff from all around the state. The groups are advertising the event through flyers, and hope to draw a larger crowd this time around.

"We are trying to expand to Pullman and Lewiston to branch out and catch that crowd," Howard said.

The rally will consist of a similar format to

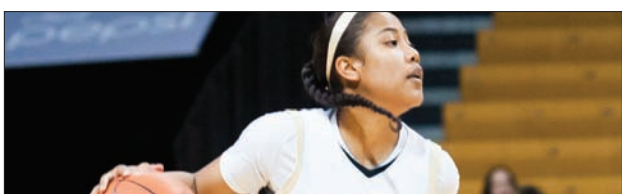
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Nick Groff | Argonaut

Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul speaks Feb. 17 in the Student Union Building ballroom. Paul is returning to campus to speak at 3 p.m. Monday.

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DUDE NO ONE LIKES THOSE MOVIES EXCEPT YOU, LET ALONE A GIRL.

I SURE HOPE NOT. THE LAST TIME A FIGHT CLUB DATE HAPPENED I GOT BANNED FROM RED LOBSTER FOR LIFE...

OH, GOTTA GO! LATER!

I KNOW! SHE'S AMAZING! SHE LIKES THE SAME MOVIES I DO, AND THE SAME MUSIC, AND SHE EVEN PLAYS VIDEO GAMES!

EVERYTHINGS GREAT! I MET A GIRL WHO LIKES SPACE LAZER! AND WE'RE GOING ON A DATE!

SO YOU'RE GOING ON A DATE WITH YOURSELF?

Eli Holland | Argonaut

University Studies

I ALWAYS KINDA WANTED TO BE ONE OF THE BAND DANCERS... WITH A FLAG MAYBE, OR ONE OF THOSE SILVER FACE BATONS...

WHAT?

YOU KNOW... THOSE LITTLE SILVER STICKS... THEY'RE ABOUT THIS LONG...

YOU MEAN A FLUTE? THAT'S ONE OF THE INSTRUMENTS, STUPID!

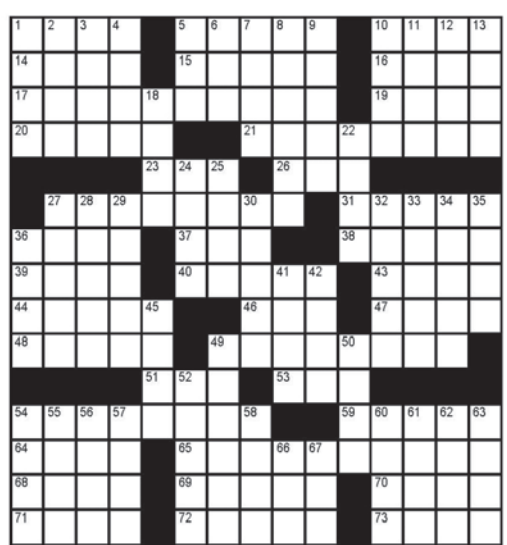
WOW... THEY JUST REALLY NEED TO WORK ON THEIR VOLUME THEN HUH?

I HONESTLY THINK IT'S MORE OF A PRIDE THING AT THIS POINT...

Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

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 - Call forth
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 - French romance
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 - "The King"
 - Restaurant checks
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CULTURES

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culture. Lee said the Malaysian booth will share information on the geographic location of Malaysia, the Malay language and currency. She said each booth will also have stamps to punch visitor's passports, which are provided for all guests upon event entrance.

Unique to the Malaysian booth will be a woven, rattan material ball used in "sepak takraw" or kick volleyball.

The ball was provided in a UI Culture Kit, a collection of materials representative of traditional and modern aspects of various cultures. Kauffman said there is a UI Culture Kit for every country of every student on campus and generally, items inside are donated. Cruise the World international students showcase these Culture Kit items at each country's booth.

"A lot of people can't travel, so they don't really understand the differences between cultures," said Meaghan Younger, Culture Kit intern. "By having the Culture Kits — materialized to grab — it makes it way different. It's a much deeper experience because you're able to understand that culture a lot better."

Cruise the World entertainment is non-stop throughout the day, featuring dances from Nepal and China and traditional Brazilian music among other performances.

Kauffman said food is available for purchase at each booth and is served by students who attended a food safety handling class. Food includes crepes, meatballs and potato salad from Denmark, sweet beans from the Dominican Republic and more.

Lee said Malaysian food will include spring rolls, egg tarts, much like custard, and curry puffs made with curry paste, meat and potatoes, rolled in won-ton wrappers or pastry dough.

When looking through Culture Kits that will be showcased at Cruise the World, Younger said she learned about the history of each culture. Specifically, she said the detail of one pen and ink holder in the Chinese Culture Kit helped her discover how much care the Chinese put into their work. In comparison, she said Americans just have a little plastic holder for their pens.

"It opens your eyes better and helps you relate (to other cultures)," Younger said.

Cruise the World is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom. Tickets are available Saturday at the SUB information desk and are \$5 for students.

"You don't know the aspects of your own culture until you step outside of it," Kauffman said.

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UI theater hits national stage

Students compete at conference in Washington, D.C.

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Several students from the University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts may travel to Washington, D.C., for the 2012 National Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival in April.

Kelly Quinnett, associate acting professor at UI, helped organize the regional competition during February in Colorado.

"I'm kind of like the mom on the field trip, but it's so much more than that," Quinnett said. "Our students are so great. The work they do here is just wonderful."

Many students won awards at the regional competition, though not all of them will be able to travel to the national stage.

Quinnett said the students who will most likely travel to D.C. are Emily McQuarrie, Chris Mueller, Rachel Rosenfeld, Will Tedrow, Lauren Simon and Anne Staats. These students won awards in scene design, costume design, directing, playwriting and theater journalism.

Mattie Rydalch, a UI alumna who graduated in May 2011, was selected as a semifinalist for her 10-minute play "Why's That Flag Here?"

"This was the first 10-minute play I've ever had that's been nominated," Rydalch said. "It's about a father and son who bond over an argument they have with a waitress."

McQuarrie won the Focal Press/Rafael Jaen Showcase Award for her costume designs. Mueller will compete with his work in scenic design on "Good Person of Szechwan" by Bertolt Brecht. Rosenfeld was selected for her direction of a scene from

"Spain" by Jim Knable and is also the first alternate for the Irene Ryan Acting scholarship. Tedrow won the Kennedy Center Design Meritist Achievement Award, and Simon won the Region VII nomination for the David Mark Cohen National Playwriting Award. Staats was selected for nationals based on her review of a production of the play "US" at the regional competition.

Simon was granted the region VII award for her play, "Adoration of Dora," chronicling the life of Pablo Picasso's mistress, Dora Maar.

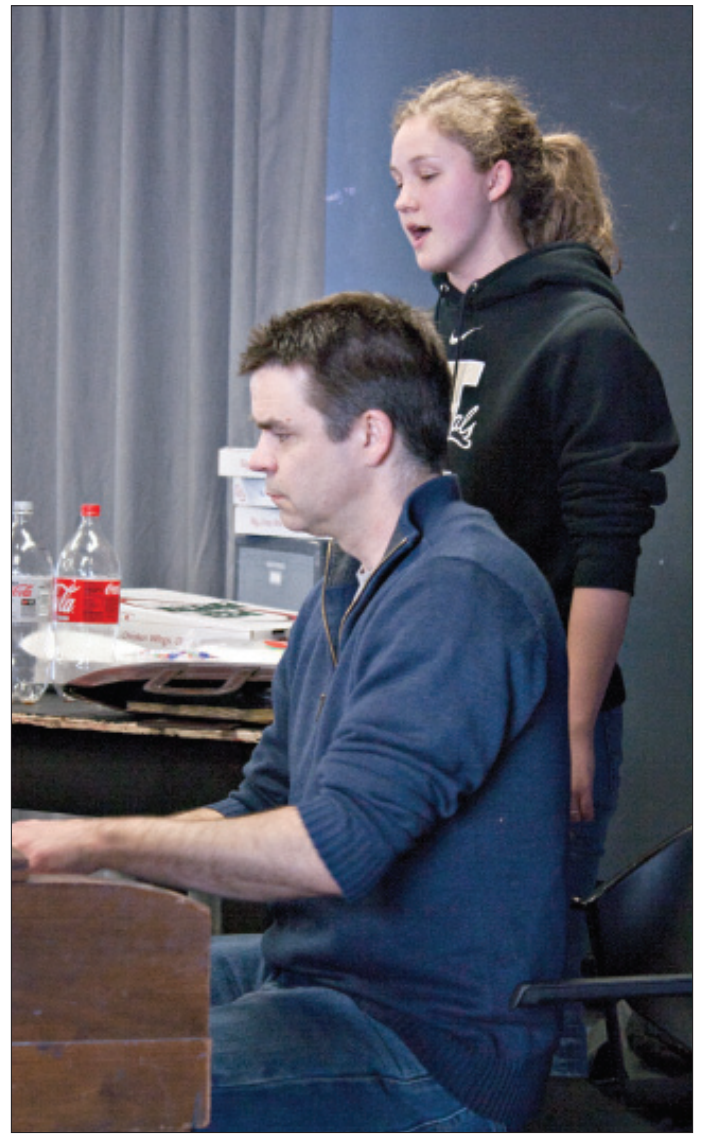
"That's an amazing talent right there, and our production was something else ... just unbelievably breathtaking," Quinnett said. "This play was based on this exploration of finding oneself or not finding oneself because being adored by a famous artist was much more important. And we still struggle with that as women, how we identify who we are. I was really drawn to that play when I read it."

Quinnett said there is a good chance the UI students will bring home awards from the national conference.

"They're all going to win, let's just say that. I've got my bets on all of them," Quinnett said. "We're always so privileged to be in the presence of our students, but when they're validated by these awards it's wonderful for us too."

Rydalch said the regional and national competitions are a great opportunity for everyone.

"There's events in acting, texts, station management, directing, playwriting, all sorts of things. It's really good to get together with other artists and also to meet people from other



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Kristin Glaeser practices a song with John Anderson Thursday in Shoup Hall. The theater department has six students advancing to the 2012 National Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival in April.

school is just really rewarding," Rydalch said. "I worked with a lot of people at UI, and being able to go back and see them is really cool."

Quinnett said the Kennedy Center American Theatre Competition is an amazing opportunity for students, and was responsible for jumpstarting her own career.

"I'm speaking on behalf of my colleagues too, we're just so proud of our students," Quinnett said. "It's just one of the bravest things to do, to be an actor, to be a designer, to be a dramaturge, just to creatively express yourself takes incredible courage."

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Competing for the cover

Student design competition for UI planner

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

University of Idaho students that possess a creative side have the opportunity to showcase their art on the front of the student planner.

ASUI is holding its annual Student Planner Cover Design Contest for UI students who want to see their art on the cover of the student planner and win a scholarship worth \$200. ASUI Student Coordinator of Leadership Programs Andrew Blake hopes students turn out in abundance for the contest.

"You have a chance to get your artwork out there," Blake said. "(It's a) great resume builder if you are looking on going into that field to say that it's been published on the student planner that can go out to all of our undergraduate and graduate students."

The reward goes toward the student's 2012-2013 school year.

Blake said the competition is not only for graphic designers, as participants can turn in photos, drawings and paintings as well.

In the past, winners have submitted art of the administration building. Last year the

winning design was of a wheat field symbolizing the Palouse.

Blake said no matter what students decide to portray, the important thing is to have fun with it.

According to Student Engagement Coordinator Denise Carl, graphic designers in ASUI created the front cover of the student planner before this competition was created three years ago. She said they decided to allow students the opportunity to show off their skills and receive some aid as well.

Carl said she expects a multitude of entries this year.

"Our branding has the Admin as the iconic feature on campus, but then if you ask students how often are you in the Admin or how often do you walk by the Admin — is that really representative of what the University of Idaho is about for students? My guess is no," Carl said.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. April 1. Full-time, degree-seeking UI students in good standing are eligible to enter.

Participants may submit up to three entries of original work that incorporate "student planner," "2012-2013" and "University of Idaho."

ASUI determines a winner of the contest



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Michelle Aoi, University of Idaho freshman, looks at the current selection of planners. The process is already underway for the design of a new planner for next year.

through a panel of judges. According to Carl, judges are often art professors, students and other UI members qualified to determine the best entries.

To enter the contest email uistudentplan-

ner@gmail.com. The winning design will be announced April 20 at the ASUI Student Achievement Awards.

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Films highlight women's issues

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The LUNAFEST Woman's Day Festival will showcase films by women from all over the world.

The pre-screening reception begins at 6:30 p.m. on March 6 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. The films start at 7:15 p.m.

This is the first year there will be a pre-screening reception, said Lysa Salsbury, University of Idaho Women's Center program coordinator. Local businesses Gnosh and Camas Prairie Winery will provide free appetizers and sell wine and beer. There will also be a raffle drawing for items donated by local businesses and organizations, as well as live music performed by Ben Solan. Tickets are \$12 for the reception or \$6 to watch the films and can be purchased at the Women's Center, Book People of Moscow or at the door.

This is the Women's Center's 7th year putting on LUNAFEST.

Salsbury said the films vary in topics and style. Examples of topics include women's health issues in developing nations, exploring and embracing solitude, the romantic challenges of being a transgender teenage girl, women in male-dominated sports, social expectations and restrictions for women in various cultures.

Clif Bar, the company that owns the trademark for LUNA bar, started the film festival 11 years ago to create a vehicle to showcase women's artistic talents in film making, Salsbury said.

"Women in the art world are so underrepresented, and this is an opportunity where attention can be drawn to women's film making and contributions to this world," she said.

Salsbury said the Guerrilla Girls are an activist movement that started in 1985 and brought to light how few women artists are displayed in major galleries. She said 95 percent of artists and actors displayed are men.

"This is also a great opportunity to see independent films," Salsbury said. "Hollywood blockbuster and mainstream movies are really what are only available."

Shaina Craner, UI senior, has attended the LUNAFEST for the past three years and helped organize the event her freshman year.

"I've cried at least once in the past three years," Craner said. "It's a great place to talk about women's issues in a safe environment."

LUNA bar invites film students and other independent filmmakers from all over the world to submit their films and go through a juried film process by distinguished judges, Salsbury said. She said hundreds of films are submitted and judged, but only the best ten are chosen. These are short films that can last anywhere between one and twenty minutes.

Any organization can apply to host the LUNAFEST cost-free. LUNA bar sends the films that will be showcased, the template to print the posters, and the promotional plan to follow, Salsbury said. She said proceeds will go to the Breast Cancer Fund, for research in environmental causes such as cosmetics and the possible links between breast cancer and consuming foods that have been genetically modified or treated with certain chemicals.

The host organization receives a minimum donation of \$250 or 15 percent of proceeds, and the remaining proceeds go to The Breast Cancer Fund for research.

"In the past it has never been a fundraiser because the costs outweigh the revenue from ticket sales," she said.

"They are all very moving and innovated and won't be seen again because once the film tour is over, there is no way of seeing them again," Salsbury said. "Bring a group of your girlfriends, enjoy inspiring films and great food."

Changing lanes with \$3.5 million

U.S. Department of Transportation awards UI grants for transportation research

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will lead one of 10 nationwide university research networks on sustainable transportation.

"We are national leaders in traffic control technologies," said

Ahmed Abdel-Rahim, a professor in civil engineering and lead researcher.

"Our partners, for example Virginia Tech, are leaders in eco-driving. It's how a vehicle can be routed and driven with less emissions. (Other) partners are leaders in traffic modeling and land-use impact."

Karen DenBraven, director of the UI National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology, said UI's other strength is in alternative and bio-fuels and how they perform in engines.

As a leader of this network, UI was awarded a \$3.5 million grant by the U.S. Department of Transportation, which it will share with the universities under its leadership — Old Dominion University, Syracuse University, Texas Southern University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

UI's proposal was chosen from a pool of 46 submitted by institutes across the country, DenBraven said. UI was also awarded a \$600,000 grant for its part in a regional sustainable transportation research network led by the University of Washington, which will assess transportation issues specific to the Northwest.

Cooperation with different but related partners will allow UI's network to examine all the parts

that go into reducing vehicle emissions and dependency on foreign oil, DenBraven said.

"So we've got everything from how your fuel performs in engines to the connection to how you operate your traffic signals, and how that affects your emissions," DenBraven said. "And how that affects how you're going to plan your roads in rapidly growing areas, and how you talk to public officials so they understand this."

DenBraven said every time a driver has to accelerate then stop or slow down, the car's fuel efficiency drops.

"Obviously, if you have to stop at a bunch of stoplights, you're using up more fuel," DenBraven said. "If you have stop-and-go traffic, you're using more fuel. If it's too congested, you're using more fuel. And the emissions go along with that. You get much worse air. So if vehicles could move smoothly ... at a steady speed people are happier. On top of that you're using less fuel."

Abdel-Rahim said the way to improve traffic flow is through control, and vehicle-to-vehicle and vehicle-to-traffic signal communication technology.

"For example, the signal can tell you 'hey, if you increase your speed in the next three seconds, you'll be able to make it through the light,' so you don't have to stop and go," Abdel-Rahim said. "Or the other way says 'hey, don't speed up, there is no way you'll make the signal.'"

DenBraven said the infrastructure would also tell the driver

which route will use less fuel.

"Maybe there's a crash, maybe there's just (congestion)," DenBraven said. "Really, it may be a little longer, but you'll get there faster and use less fuel. So we're not having the signals take over the car, that's not what we are doing."

Abdel-Rahim said research is also exploring ways to track the emissions from each vehicle, which will allow for policies that would penalize those with excess emissions and reward those who limit their emissions.

Amanda Battles, a UI graduate student in mechanical engineering, started working on fuel emissions as an undergraduate researcher.

"I took data basically," Battles said. "When you start looking into improving traffic, you have to know how much emissions are being produced. And so I found different devices that would record emissions and devices that would record what the car was actually doing — how fast it was going, RPMs, how much fuel it was using — and did a couple test runs."

As a graduate student, Battles spent time researching which computer modeling software would be the best for the research, she said.

"I also looked at a bunch of the hardware for researching or for looking into emissions recording," Battles said. "Because I'm a mechanical engineer, they brought me in to look at what car engines were actually doing."

Battles said she hopes to expand her skills and abilities through this project, while working on something that is part of a bigger picture.

"As far as improving the overall emissions of the nation, that's a long way off," Battles said. "But every little step helps."

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economy and its locations in 42 of 44 counties.

Perez, who recently organized a petition to reinstate flagship that garnered more than 6,000 signatures, said she appreciates Rep. Trail's efforts and hopes the legislature will get behind the university.

"I think they should support it and be proud," Perez said. "Politics is not what's good for students." Politics were the reason behind the SBOE's decision, Perez said, and UI has suffered because of it.

"I don't feel like this year they have our best interests at heart," Perez said.

The rivalry on the football field may be dead, but Perez said the "flagship" controversy has re-ignited Vandal-Bronco tensions that have always extended beyond sports.

Perez said the SBOE is biased, and favors BSU and its president Bob Kustra, who was a vocal critic of the flagship designation.

Rep. Trail said he sees Kustra's fingerprints on the board's decision to remove "flagship."

"I see some influence from BSU to make the decision," he said. "BSU's president is a savvy ... wily individual who is trying to make BSU a successful institution."

Kustra, who famously referred to the culture of UI as "nasty and inebriated," has succeeded in growing his institution, UI-grad Rep. Trail said, thanks in large part to the notoriety of the successful Bronco football program, but BSU's academics simply do not match UI's.

Former Bronco Athletics Association President Milford Terrell, the SBOE member who proposed the removal of "flagship," and the SBOE asserted they did not hear from Kustra prior to the decision. They said the moniker flagship was divisive and did not help further collaboration between the state's universities.

"(The decision) was made to bring us together," Perez said. "But it keeps reminding us the rivalry exists."

Old grudges aside, the debate over equity in higher education funding underlies re-invigorated animosity between the two schools.

Funding allocated by the SBOE is based on a formula developed after a cost-analysis

study of Idaho's institutions. The formula evaluates the cost of the education at various institutions and delegates resources accordingly. UI receives the most money per student thanks to its technical programs and research efforts.

This discrepancy is behind the recent "2/3 of a Vandal" campaign created by BSU students as they want to take another look at the funding formula in light of BSU's recent growth.

Perez said she was open to reevaluating the formula.

"That's fine. Let's go back and look at the formula," Perez said. "We need to have fair and equitable funding, not equal funding."

Perez said she thinks the board will come to the same conclusions, but that doesn't signify any sort of favoritism from the board.

"We are all very important," Perez said. "We are all very different — apples and oranges. We need to celebrate what all of us do well."

UI's lobbyist in Boise, former state senator Joe Stegner, said the decision doesn't change the fact UI is the flagship as

the oldest institution in the state.

"We were disappointed, but the board felt differently," he said. "They have a different set of priorities and we understand that. They make the decision and the university will live with that decision."

Perez said she also understands the SBOE's predicament as the controlling body for all the state's universities.

"I hope they look at what's best for the state and the university," she said.

Rep. Trail and Sen. Goedde are organizing a meeting with other interested parties, including Stegner, to discuss the legislation as it goes forward.

Stegner has cautioned Rep. Trail about "unintended consequences" from the legislation, but Rep. Trail and Moscow Cares, a local concerned citizens group, have already looked at renting billboard space on Highway 95 and Moscow Pullman Highway for the SBOE trip to Moscow in April. The billboards will welcome the board to Moscow "Home of Idaho's Flagship University."

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B.E.A.R.

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"They also tried to create an awareness program largely for men, largely aimed at fraternities aimed at making safe choices and also did some new student orientations."

Pitman said although the program will be missed, and there is no immediate plan to bring the program back next semester, assorted staff members will step up to fill the gaps.

"We are working with the dean of students to develop an interim program coordinator for sexual assault and violence prevention," Heather Gasser, director of the Women's Center said. "We have service learning interns working to put together a program in response to not having a direct program on campus."

Gasser said the Women's Center will host movies, discussions, a speaker and other activities in April for sexual assault awareness month.

The Dean of Students Office will take over the safe spring break programming.

"Part of the Dean of Students Office is alcohol programming," said Matt Kurz, Greek adviser.

Kurz said there will be advertisements in The Argonaut with alcohol facts and tabling in the Idaho Commons Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We will have a drink pouring with water," Kurz said. "We have students pour how much alcohol they would in a drink and then put it into shot glasses to see how much it is. Our main goal is giving students information to be safe."

The Moscow Police Department will also continue B.E.A.R. programming.

"We have worked in conjunction with B.E.A.R. since they started," Lt. Dave Lehmitz said. "We have every intent to continue with our programming."

Lehmitz said the police department mostly worked with sexual assault awareness

"Instead of always targeting to get females and raise awareness with females, we go to fraternities and residence halls to target males as well," Lehmitz said. "Doesn't safety start with everyone, male or female?"

Pitman said the Dean of Students Office may take on other aspects of B.E.A.R. programming.

"We are taking time to consider how we might do some similar programs including alcohol awareness, mental health and sexual assault prevention," Pitman said.

All of the groups who plan to continue B.E.A.R. programming said they did not consider it a burden because the information is worth sharing.

"We are a busy office, but it is that important," Gasser said. "It's a priority that students who come to campus receive sexual assault education."

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not give two-word answers, but will spend time on each question.

"He's not out to change people's minds," Howard said. "Just to give people a basic idea of why he's out there."

Doors will open at 2 p.m. for those with reservations, and 2:30 to the general public. Paul will take the stage at 3 p.m.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Shooting for rank



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Senior Keri Arendse drives to the basket in the second half of the game against San Jose State Thursday in Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals beat the Spartans 70-65 for their second to last regular season game.

Shorthanded Vandals beat Spartans

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Despite being shorthanded, the Idaho women's basketball team kept the hope for a No. 4 seed in the WAC tournament alive by beating San Jose State 70-65 in Cowan Spectrum Thursday.

Before tipoff, two Idaho starters were unavailable. Junior Jessica Graham was out due to an ankle sprain and Idaho's leading scorer, Alyssa Charlston, was unavailable in the first half due to illness, but managed to play in the second. Freshman Taylor Weiks said Charlston's return was an emotional lift.

"She's (Charlston) always a really big contributor and a motivator so for her to come out there after being sick really meant a lot to us that she would do that," Weiks said. "I think it

was a big motivation booster."

With the win, the Vandals can still improve their seed for the WAC tournament. The Vandals can get as high as No. 4 after Hawaii lost to Utah State Thursday. An Idaho win Saturday will guarantee it at least the No. 5 seed in the tournament.

"It's really exciting," Weiks said. "We're in a really good position to go to the WAC tournament so we're going to just bring it like we did tonight."

The Vandals turned the ball over 20 times or more in three straight games heading into the San Jose State contest, but turned it over a season-low six times against the Spartans. Idaho coach Jon Newlee said protecting the ball was huge.

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Last go-round

Seniors say goodbye

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Saturday's game against Hawaii will be the last of the regular season for Idaho women's basketball and last home game for seniors Keri Arendse, Adrie Shiels and Ganeaya Rogers.

All three share similar stories — they all went the junior college route before coming to Idaho, and coach Jon Newlee said it's odd not to have any four-year seniors, but said the trio has had a positive impact on the program.

"It's kind of an unusual senior group because it's three seniors who were all junior college transfers," Newlee said. "... All three of them have really come in and contributed to what we've done this year in a big time way and hopefully we can send them out on a big note."

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Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Idaho senior guard Ganeaya Rogers controls the ball near the 3-point line Thursday in Cowan Spectrum. The women won against San Jose State 70-65.

A Hawaiian finale

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The regular season ends for Idaho women's basketball Saturday when Hawaii comes to town seeking revenge in a senior night match-up.

It will be the last game in Cowan Spectrum for seniors Keri Arendse, Adrie Shiels and Ganeaya Rogers. The Vandals beat Hawaii earlier in the year by overcoming an 18-point deficit to win 89-81.

Arendse said the seniors want to go out on top. "I'm just excited," Arendse said. "I think it's going to be a big game for us. We're going to have a lot of people there to support us. Obviously it's our last game so we're just excited to go out and get a W."

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Leaving an impact

Gerry Hagedorn leaves legacy as true Vandal fan, supporter

Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Gerry Hagedorn was not just a Moscow native, Vandal alumnus, lover of athletics or financial donor — he was a true Vandal.

Hagedorn died Monday, but his legacy will remain with the "Vandal family," said Rob Spear, University of Idaho athletic director. Along with Angela Whyte, former Olympian and current 2012 Olympic hopeful, and Ken Owens, who was a part of the Don Monson and Sweet 16 era of Idaho basketball, Hagedorn was inducted in 2010 to the University of Idaho Hall of Fame for lifetime achievement and outstanding contribution to athletics.

Hagedorn asked Julie Taylor, Idaho track and field coach, and her husband Tim to present him for the induction, which she said was a great experience and honor. Spear said one of his greatest memories of Hagedorn was that moment.

"One thing about Gerry, he's a talker," Taylor said. "He loved to talk. Sometimes you couldn't get him to stop talking."

But she said that was not the case the day he was inducted. She said it was obvious he was touched and honored.

Spear said Hagedorn provided financial support for all Vandal athletics by donating to the Vandal Scholarship Fund, one of the reasons he earned a place in the Hall of Fame, but track and field received the most attention.

"He did know all our track and field athletes. He was not only an avid booster, but he was a true fan," Spear said. "He really built life-long relationships with these student-athletes."

Taylor said Hagedorn's financial contributions to the team were a huge help in furthering the program through purchase of equipment and scholarships. But she said his emotional support made the biggest impact.

"That was way more important than any cash value that he gave to our team," Taylor said.

In late 1999 and 2000, Taylor said Hagedorn started coming to the track and field team's practice to meet everyone. He would hang out, provide encouragement and tell stories of his time as a Vandal and thrower.

"He's kind of a little magnet," she said.

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Vandals, Spartans meet in league finale

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It is common to overlook an opponent with one league win, but when the Idaho men's basketball team meets San Jose State in both teams' regular season finale, the stakes will be raised for a showdown that could determine a lot prior to the annual WAC tournament.

The Vandals (16-12, 7-5 WAC) have yet to forgive the Spartans (9-19, 1-11 WAC) for exiting last year's first-round tournament.



We have bigger players but we're also quicker and we get those rebounds so that's a key against them, especially because they're a scrappy team.

Stephen Madison,
Sophomore

One of the WAC's youngest and least experienced teams, San Jose State maintains a starting line-up comprised of two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and one senior. Despite its inexperience, the potential and talent of such a youthful team have made their mark on the WAC this season.

After losing one of the nation's most prolific scorers in Adrian Oliver and another a 11 - W A C honoree in Justin Graham, the Spartans have hopped on the back of senior forward and Pocatelto,

native Wil Carter, who is the conference's No. 4 rebounder with 8.4 per game.

Though he was only mediocre in Idaho's 74-66 win over San Jose State Jan. 26, guard James Kinney has emerged as a natural scorer. The junior was most impressive though, in the Spartans' 76-60 home loss to Nevada Feb. 11. Kinney's 15.8 points per game average is No. 4 in the WAC while sophomore Keith Shamburger's 13.3 isn't far behind.

Idaho dominated the battle of the bigs in the teams' last affair, something sophomore Stephen Madison said was crucial last time around.

"We have bigger players but we're also quicker and we get those rebounds so that's a key against them, especially because they're a scrappy team," Madison said.

Madison was a dependable shooter as a freshman on last year's Vandal squad but has developed into a reliable defender, as well as a key component of Idaho coach Don Verlin's defensive schemes.

"I've gotten a lot more skill down there especially playing against some of the bigger players, not playing the post last year and now I'm playing more of the four and three at the same time," Madison said. "I've always known how to play the post, played it in high school being one of the tallest players there."

Verlin labeled this San Jose State team "scary" prior to the teams' last match-up, and the "scrappy" Spartans have shown promise from 3-point range at times, which may be their biggest threat.



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Idaho forward Djim Bandoumel dunks the ball during practice Monday in Cowan Spectrum. Idaho will travel to San Jose State for its final game of the regular season.

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Second chance at road sweep

Idaho LAX heads to Portland area to face Portland State, Oregon State

Nick Groff
Argonaut

An extra week to prepare for its two-game road trip gave Idaho men's lacrosse time on the practice field to correct basic errors that hampered it Feb. 18 and 19 in California.

Idaho (1-1, 0-0 PNCLL) will cross the Cascades toward the Oregon coast to face Portland State (3-3, 0-0 PNCLL) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Portland and Oregon State (1-3, 0-0 PNCLL) at 12 p.m. Sunday in Corvallis, Ore.

Senior attackman and Idaho points-per-game leader, John Kopke said fixing the mental errors that plagued the Vandals against UC Davis extended beyond the practice field.

"We really chimed in on each other and made sure that we were working hard off the field," Kopke said. "It's what you do off the field ... It's what you do as an individual to bring it to the team level."

Kopke said the team focused on fundamentals to shore up dropped balls, mental errors and cohesiveness in preparation for the Oregon trip.

Coach John Andrysiak said the goal is to beat Portland State and Oregon State but the challenge is not an easy one. He said both teams' coaches prepare their teams well and Andrysiak is not expecting a walk in the park this weekend.

"It's gonna be a tough challenge," Andrysiak said. "Oregon State just came off a huge win this (last) weekend over Simon Fraser."

Simon Fraser, of British Columbia, is a traditional powerhouse in the Pacific Northwest College Lacrosse League and has won the league eight times since 1997.

Andrysiak said while Portland State is at .500 with a schedule of mixed Division I and II teams, Viking coach John Evertz fields a squad worthy of careful preparation. Andrysiak said it is hard for Idaho to match up against Portland State because the Vikings have played unfamiliar competition.

"He's (Evertz) put themselves in kind of a good position where they've played a lot of D-2 teams which builds their confidence — it's just hard for us to match up," Andrysiak said.

Each team has one player Idaho will attempt to contain this weekend, Andrysiak said. He said Portland State is an attack-based team and Idaho will rely on its defense in the first contest.

"They have an attackman, No. 3 (Nikolaj) Lund, and he's always been a strength for them and he's somebody we're going to key in on and we're going to try to take him out of the game as best possible," Andrysiak said.

Lund, a senior, leads Portland State in goals scored with 12 and is No. 2 on the team with assists at three.

Andrysiak said Idaho should be able to exploit the Vikings' goalie, freshman Vincent Coric, who has allowed 42 goals in six contests. Idaho has netted 25 goals in its first two games of the season. Both teams will likely score more than 10

goals apiece, Andrysiak said.

The game plan against Oregon State changes because its best player, midfielder Alex Spang, controls the midfield, leads the Beavers in points per game and is tied for second with goals per game.

"We have our long poles who can lock up an attackman," Andrysiak said. "But with our youth at our defensive middy (midfielder) position, that's something that's going to be a little bit tougher to grasp for these guys."

Idaho has three junior midfielders, but does not have a senior midfielder on its squad, while Oregon State lists two seniors and three juniors on its roster at the midfielder position.

Sophomore defender Ryan Erstad said Idaho must adapt to different opponents, especially when his team gets behind and commits unforced errors, something the team worked on in preparation for the road trip.

"In a game time situation it's kinda tough to rebound from that mainly because those little mental errors will keep the ball on our end of the field," Erstad said. "We're already tired so the more tired we get, the harder it is to stop making mental errors. It just comes down to how much you practiced it and how well the rest of the team can hold onto the ball."



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John Kopke, Senior



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Idaho sophomore midfielder Trystan Chambers runs through drills during practice Tuesday evening on the Sprinturf. Idaho (1-1, 0-0 PNCLL) travels to western Oregon today to play Portland State (3-3, 0-0 PNCLL) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Portland and Oregon State (1-3, 0-0 PNCLL) at 12 p.m. Sunday in Corvallis Oregon.

Kopke said the more than six-hour trip is a welcome change to the cold of Moscow.

"It's two games our guys are definitely looking forward to," Kopke said. "I always love the Oregon trip. It just provides us a way out of Moscow, warm weather and good lacrosse over there."

Andrysiak and Kopke said the goal is always to win both games, but Erstad expressed Idaho's aim more aggressively.

"Win," Erstad said. "And make people hurt."

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Sports briefs

Women's golf

Idaho senior women's golfer Teo Poplawski was selected as the Verizon WAC Golfer of the Week for her performance Feb. 20 and 21. It is the third time Poplawski has been honored with a WAC award.

Poplawski tied for No. 8 at the UNLV Spring Invitational in Las Vegas shooting a seven-over par, just five strokes behind the leader.

Men's tennis

After snapping a three-match skid against Creighton Feb. 20, University of Idaho men's tennis will take to the court at 9 a.m. Saturday in Lewiston against Eastern Washington and

at 3 p.m. against Lewis-Clark State.

Six of Idaho's first 11 matches were against ranked opponents where the Vandals managed a 5-6 record and fell out of the national rankings, having been ranked as high as No. 57.

Eastern Washington and LCSC are not ranked opponents and Idaho has not played against the teams this semester.

Men's ice hockey club

The Idaho men's ice hockey club was charged with failure to represent the university and Sport Club Federation in a positive manner, destruction/vandalism of personal or private property in charges presented to the club and UI Feb. 15.

The club was issued six penalty points for the infraction on top of three previously imposed penalty points, bringing the total to nine.

The club was issued a penalty of a loss of 75 percent of the club's 2011-2012 original funding. The penalty results in a loss of \$7,500.

At a regularly scheduled Sport Club Federation meeting, the club appealed the initial penalty. On the grounds of improved leadership, exaggeration of the incident report and agreement that the club should be punished in some way, council members recommended a lesser penalty.

The club will face a penalty of \$5,000 and be put on probation for the 2012-2013 season. The decision cannot be appealed further.

Men's tennis

Senior Alan Shin surpassed a 30-year old school record, breaking Jim Gerson and Steve Davis' all-time men's tennis wins at Idaho.

"This is a great accomplishment for Alan with all the great tennis players that have played at Idaho and also considering he did not play at Idaho the fall of his freshman year," Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said.

Shin won 59 matches between 2009 and 2011 and is 9-8 as a singles player this season.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS



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Idaho women's tennis player Sophie Vickers returns a serve to a teammate during practice Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals are on the road for three matches against the UTEP, New Mexico and New Mexico State today, Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Vandals head south

Idaho women's tennis travels to Texas, New Mexico to begin outdoor season

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

After half a season of cold weather, indoor match-ups and high altitude competition, the Vandals are excited for this weekend's road trip south.

Idaho faces UTEP Friday, New Mexico Saturday and WAC rival New Mexico State Sunday. Idaho enters the match carrying a three-match win streak but coach Daniel Pollock said now is when competition gets tough.

"None of these teams are easy matches," Pollock said. "Basically from here on out the rest of the season it just keeps getting harder and harder."

All of the matches this weekend are outside and the temperature is predicted to be in the high 60s — two factors Pollock said will only help the team.

"It's outside so I am sure the girls are going to have a lot more energy just from finally being outdoors and it will be a nice change from Idaho weather," Pollock said.

Senior and team captain Molly Knox said most of the team prefers playing outside.

"From that standpoint, even if it's really sunny, hot or windy we're going to be fine," Knox said.

Pollock said the 1 p.m. Friday match-up against the Miners of UTEP is one he would like to see Idaho win.

"They have had a lot of close matches against good teams but I think it's a team that could be a great win to start the trip," Pollock said.

Idaho will make the hour-long drive to Las Cruces Saturday morning and face New Mexico at 12 p.m.

"UNM is usually really strong in the region and they are a really powerful team with a lot of good players at the top," Pollock said.

Idaho will attempt to cash in a win against New Mexico, but the most important match of the weekend is against WAC competitor New Mexico State at 10 a.m. the next day. Knox said she is glad Idaho's first WAC contest is mid-season.

"We're all getting into the best groove for our games right now and we're not too tired out because it's not of the end of the season," Knox said.

Freshman Sophie Vickers also thinks the timing is great for this challenge.

"After last week's big win against BYU I think we are in some good form and a WAC match for us this weekend will be good for us to test ourselves against another WAC

team and see how things are going," Vickers said.

She said if Idaho plays like it has been it can give any team a good run.



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Daniel Pollock, Coach

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Pollock said New Mexico State is the toughest match of the weekend because it is strong from top to bottom. He said Idaho's first WAC challenge is against one of the toughest teams in the conference.

"Win, lose, or draw, we have a good chance to get a decent seat in the WAC this year but obviously it would be fantastic to beat them," Pollock said.

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Back-to-back honors for women's tennis

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

In her senior year at Idaho, after a 4-0 performance against BYU and LCSC Feb. 25, Vandal women's tennis team captain Molly Knox was named the Verizon WAC Player of the Week for the first time during her two-year career at UI.

Knox said the award was surprising, but in a good way.

"I was excited to hear when (coach) Daniel Pollock told me the news, I was glad he recognized my performance this weekend and nominated me," Knox said.

Knox said she is also glad the conference recognized a player at the No. 3 position. She said the win against BYU most likely got her the award.

Knox beat BYU's Morgan Anderson 6-2, 6-4 and dominated LCSC's Samantha Teigen 6-1, 6-0.

Pollock said the BYU match was an accomplishment for Knox.

Idaho lost to New Mexico State last year 4-3 in the regular season and 2-4 in the WAC tournament, and Knox said it is an aggressive, in-your-face team that Idaho hopes to find revenge against.

"We're usually really close with NMSU and we're looking good this

year so I think we will be able to take them," Knox said.

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"Win, lose, or draw, we have a good chance to get a decent seat in the WAC this year but obviously it would be fantastic to beat them," Pollock said.

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for five years of college tennis, two years at Idaho, so it's nice to get some recognition for that," Pollock said. "I think she really deserves it not just for this week but for all the work that she has put in over the years."

Knox said getting the award in her senior year is a testament to the effort she has put toward improving.

"I think it shows that you do get better every year and it shows that I have accomplished something and improved during my time here," Knox said.

Pollock said the team realizes the effort Molly puts in and is happy for her to get recognition. This is the

second week in a row an Idaho player received the Verizon Player of the Week Award after Almudena Sanz won the award last week.

Pollock said the Vandals are headed in the right direction.

"It's really good, I think last year we only got

one of these kind of awards all year and this year we already had one with Vicky in September and then two players of the week this semester," Pollock said.

He said while the season is getting tougher, if Idaho continues to step up it has a chance to earn more awards.

"I'm not sure what we fed them but we will keep trying to feed them that through the rest of the season," Pollock said.

Fresno State is the only other WAC team to achieve two player of the week awards.

"Hopefully it shows other teams that they can't take us lightly and that we are becoming a team to be reckoned with," Pollock said.

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Molly Knox

She always puts so much in and she always plays some tough players so it's good for her to get noticed.

Natalie Kirch,
Assistant coach

and junior Liga Velvere on the women's side. Besides Klas, all the Idaho competitors are middle or long-distance runners. Seniors who don't qualify for nationals compete in their last indoor track meet as Vandals.

Any qualifiers this weekend will join sophomore Hannah Kiser at nationals. Kiser already has a NCAA automatic-qualifying time in the 3,000-meter race. Kiser's qualifying time also came in Seattle and is No. 8 in the nation.

"Liga (Velvere) is the closest (to qualifying for nationals)," Taylor said. "In the 800 meters ... this will give her another chance to have one last stab at qualifying and trying to be in that sweet 16 to make it. Some of the fields are just amazing. To make it to NCAA Indoors is quite an accomplishment."

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Final chance to qualify for nationals

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The WAC Indoor Championships are over, but competition is not done for Idaho track and field. A few athletes will travel to Seattle for the Husky Last Chance meet Saturday. This meet will be the last chance for athletes to post NCAA Indoor Championship qualifying times and marks. The

Husky Last Chance comes one week after the WAC Indoor Championships, where the Vandal men took home gold and the women silver.

"As far as (the Husky Last Chance), it's primarily designed for kids who have a shot still of going to the NCAA meet, so we're just taking a small group," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said.

Senior Jeremy Klas is almost guaranteed a spot in nationals as the nation's No. 10 pole-vaulter but is still travelling to Seattle to solidify his spot.

"I'm going to go (to the Husky Last Chance) this weekend just to get another touch in the vault," Klas said. "It's not that I necessarily need it because I think my mark should hold up to go to

nationals in two weeks."

Klas' mark qualifies for the NCAA meet but with several last chance meets happening all over the nation, there is a chance other athletes could pass his current mark. Competing this weekend could help him keep his spot in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"(The University of Washington) has amazing pole-vaulters so you're always going to go in and have amazing competition there," Taylor said. "At this point that's really crucial — that you are going in and have a good competition — and we know that if we go to UW that as far as the vaulting, he'll have a good chance."

Other Vandals are still vying for a chance to qualify for the national meet, including seniors Barry Britt, James Clark, Josh Dalton and Stephane Colle on the men's side and seniors Erica Digby, Anna Kalbrener and Lauren Schaffer,

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FINALE

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The Rainbow Wahine are led by Kamilah Jackson, who is averaging 11.3 points per game. Hawaii is No. 4 in the WAC, two games behind La. Tech at No. 3.

On the Idaho side, sophomore Alyssa Charlston leads scorers, averaging 16.3 points per contest. The Vandals are No. 6 in the conference and can get as high as No. 4 or as low as No. 7 in the final week of play.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said his team must come ready to play Saturday because the 'Bows play physical.

"Hawaii's such an extremely physical basketball team," Newlee said. "We're going to have to come ready to go to war. Physically we're going to have to hold our own."

The trip from Hawaii to Idaho can drain players. Newlee said players can lose focus on such a long trip and said he hopes the trip will work to his team's advantage.

"It's a long way," Newlee said. "It took us all day to get out to the islands. Here it'll be different for them because it's snowing and it's going to be cold. I hope it's snowing like crazy and really cold when they come out here."

Shiels said the atmosphere is different in Moscow from Hawaii and teams need to have the ability to adjust.

"It's a completely different atmosphere playing at each place," Shiels said. "It's really who can adjust better."

Last time out the Vandals overcame an 18-point second-half hole to win at Hawaii. The win snapped an eight-game losing streak for Idaho and the Vandals followed it with two more victories to climb out of last place. The Vandals will attempt the season sweep over the Rainbow Wahine as a send off to Hawaii, which is in its last year in the WAC.

Ending at home is an advantage for the Vandals this season as compared to last year when the Vandals' final three games of the year were away. Idaho only won one of the three. Newlee said he hopes to build momentum at home heading into the WAC tournament.

"At the end of every year you get worn down and it's nice to end at home and get rejuvenated and head to the conference tournament," Newlee said.

The WAC tournament begins Wednesday in Las Vegas.

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HAGEDORN

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Taylor said his involvement on that level had an invaluable impact on the athletes, and it went both ways. She said he told her numerous times what a blessing it was to know the athletes, and how they gave so much back to him.

"I can't help but think Gerry was waiting for us to win another WAC championship before he passed away," Spear said in reference to the men's Indoor WAC title won the Saturday before Hagedorn died.

Hagedorn's support helped former Vandal Russ Winger transition from the discus to shot put. Taylor said she remembers Hagedorn standing in the middle of the shot put ring shagging for Winger, who was having difficulties with the change in technique. She said

Hagedorn told him to trust his coaches and challenged him to throw a certain distance.

"I just remember Gerry encouraging him —you gotta believe in this," and later that year he threw 55 feet and he qualified for the U.S. championships as a sophomore," Taylor said. "Just shows a little encouragement goes a long way."

Winger is currently ranked in the top 25 in the world in men's shot put and discus.

During high school Hagedorn threw discus and javelin, and earned two state titles in javelin throwing his junior and senior years. He continued to compete at the collegiate level as a Vandal, and spent two years as a walk-on basketball player. His experience as a track athlete was a huge part of his life, Taylor said.

"He mentioned how it was

the individual doing well, and that was important and how it was the kid going out and testing himself every weekend," she said. "... it's different from every other sport in that regard."

Though Hagedorn only attended UI for two years before joining the U.S. Army Air Corps and becoming a pilot during World War II, he led a successful career in farming. He was one of the nation's top breeders of Polled Hereford cattle and served on the national board for American Polled Hereford Association. Taylor said he was successful in everything he did, and the impact he had and what he accomplished was amazing.

"He was an incredibly giving person who made you feel better when you were around him," Spear said.

Spear said the athletic department is planning something to honor Hagedorn appropriately, and that inducting him to the Hall of Fame was part of it, but it would like to find an additional way.

Taylor said every year track and field presents the Gerry Hagedorn Award to one athlete based not only on performance, but community service, conduct of the track and academics. She said she thinks it is important for athletes who didn't know Hagedorn to know the impact he's made on the program.

"The whole track community will miss him a lot," Taylor said. "He's been a huge part of the program."

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SENIORS

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Keri Arendse

Arendse, a Burlington, Wash., native played in every game for Idaho since transferring last year. She attended Skagit Valley College out of high school where she was a team captain and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Arendse decided to attend Idaho late the summer before her junior year and said it was the right choice.

"It was late in the summer and I came and visited. I hadn't met any of the team yet and I didn't really know what to expect, but it turned out really good," Arendse said.

In her senior season at Idaho Arendse averages 8.8 points per game and leads the team in steals. Last season Arendse played point guard due to depth issues but, the addition of freshman Krissy Karr allowed Arendse to spend her final season in her comfort zone at shooting guard. Newlee said the change has done wonders for Arendse.

"Last year — Keri starting at the point — it wasn't a position she was comfortable with. In junior college she was more of a shooting guard," Newlee said. "This year playing her more natural spot, you can see the difference in her play. She's just had a fantastic year."

Arendse is majoring in human resources and management.

Adrie Shiels

Shiels hails from Canberra, Australia. She came to the U.S. and began her college career at Midland College where she helped the team to a 30-2 record and a Western Junior College Athletic Conference championship.

Shiels said her time in the U.S. has been a positive experience.

"It's really become like another home for me," Shiels said. "I've spent four years over here total, two at the junior college and up here. The small community has really been nice, kind of like a home feeling. It's not that different living-wise."

Shiels had to sit out a large part of her junior year at Idaho due to a shoulder injury. In her senior campaign she's been solid off the bench, averaging 3.8 points per contest.

Shiels is majoring in exercise science, but said she might stay another year at Idaho to get a second degree in psychology.

Ganeaya Rogers

Rogers is from Milpitas, Calif., and attended Ohlone Junior College out of high school. She earned all-conference honors as a freshman, but had to sit out the next season with a medical red-shirt. She returned and was a co-MVP in the Coast Conference South Division in 2010.

Rogers played in every game since transferring to Idaho. This year she's averaging 8.4 points per game and is second on the team in assists.

Newlee said Rogers' game this season has drastically improved from her first year at Idaho.

"She's much more comfortable this year handling the ball, starting every game, scoring the basketball and doing the things we thought she could do coming in," Newlee said.

Rogers said the prospect of playing her last game is not distracting her from the team's overall goal.

"Our team is just focusing on beating San Jose and Hawaii to get a better position in the tournament," Rogers said.

Tipoff is at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cowan Spectrum.

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BEAT

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"That was the key to the game, taking care of the basketball," Newlee said. "Giving up transition layups when we turn it over has been our problem this year. We made San Jose earn what they got tonight."

Idaho started the first half with a 5-0 run, but the Spartans countered with an 8-0 run. Idaho answered and regained the lead, thanks to a barrage of 3-pointers. The Vandals got their lead up to 11, but the Spartans slowly came back to bring the deficit to five at halftime, 37-32.

The second half was close all the way through with multiple lead changes. The Spartans got into foul trouble early in the half, giving Idaho multiple shots from the charity stripe, but the Vandals were cold in their free-throw shooting. Newlee said the Vandals were lucky missed free throws didn't come back to haunt them.

"Honestly I thought that was going to cost us the basketball game and it came close to doing that," Newlee said.

With less than three minutes to play, the Vandals mounted a 7-0 run to take a seven-point lead. The Spartans brought the deficit back to three with less than a minute to play, but Idaho hung on.

Senior Keri Arendse said it was all about Idaho's determination.

"I think we just all knew we had to come out and play our best. The whole team came out ready to go," Arendse said. "... We want to finish the season right."

San Jose State's Brittany Johnson led all scorers with 26 points. The Spartans are one win away from their first non-losing conference season in five years. The Spartans have lost nine straight games in Moscow.

Weiks and Arendse led Idaho with 14 points apiece. Weiks went 4-7 from the 3-point line to nab a career high.

"It feels pretty good," Weiks said. "It wasn't just me. I was able to get that many points off my teammates."

The Vandals finish their regular season Saturday hosting Hawaii. It will be senior day for Idaho. Tipoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Cowan Spectrum.

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"I think we'll prepare for them a lot like we did the first time," said Idaho junior Mike McChristian. "They're a shooter's chance team, meaning that if you're giving them the chance to hit the open shot and giving them open looks they can be right there with you."

A loss at Utah State Feb. 24 snapped Idaho's five-game win streak but McChristian said it didn't affect the team's momentum or chemistry heading into the Vandals' final road trip.

"I would say that it was more of a reality check for us but I don't think it necessarily means we have to regress from that," McChristian

said. "I think it means we can get better because by losing that game it put it into perspective that we still have a bunch of things we can work on."

Tipoff at the San Jose State Event Center is at 7 p.m. Saturday. The game could influence where the Vandals are seeded in next week's WAC Tournament, which also depends on how Idaho fared in Thursday night's game at Hawaii. If the Vandals won at Hawaii they are guaranteed a No. 3 seed in the tournament but losses in Honolulu and San Jose could drop them to a No. 4 or 5 seed. At the time of press, Idaho led Hawaii 45-27 at the half.

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OUR VIEW

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It's not often a student can walk from Kenya to France in one day. But once a year, University of Idaho students have the chance to do just that.

Cruise the World 2012 will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom. Students have the opportunity to experience different cultures through food, clothing, dance and language. We are often asked

to participate in events with direct benefits to the university and our community — food drives, fundraisers for student groups and organizations and other charitable causes. But it's not often we are asked to support the members of our community who are new to our culture.

UI opens its doors to students from around the world, and with those students come pieces of their culture. The culture and heritage of other countries are part of the world students from the Northwest are not always aware exists.

There is a difference between watching a documentary and spending a few hours with people from different countries. This first-hand experience will not only help U.S. students grow and learn, but will make international students feel more welcome.

Cruise the World is an appreciation of our peers and an acceptance of their story and history. It sends a message of togetherness throughout the community.

The world is full of diverse cultures that have crossed and engaged with one another more than ever before in history. Learning how people of different cultures structure their societies and values in terms of education, politics and hierarchies can lead to a deeper understanding and appreciation of our own culture, as well as theirs.

A society is defined by its culture, but that boundary should not be a limitation in experiencing someone else's culture.

—MM

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

It's the little things

Like remaking an episode from "The Office," Argonaut style, that make the biggest difference during a busy, stressful week.

—Britt

Tortilla man

Apparently my roommate Nathanael has an obsession for eating plain tortillas because after I purchased a 40-pack of Mission flour a few weeks ago he managed to devour at least 31 of the 40 in less than a week.

—Theo

Meg sports week

Next week may be one of the best sports weeks of the year. Sure there is NBA, and the MLB is starting up, but more importantly the Idaho Vandals head down to Las Vegas to dominate the WAC tournament, and Seattle Sounders FC kicks off the season with a thrashing of Santos Laguna.

—Madison

It's amazing ...

... how sometimes when a person's figurative car gets a flat tire, within hours the wheels fall off and it runs out of gas — or Monday and Tuesday happened. Enough of the whine sesh. Happy weekend.

—Nick

Confidence ...

... is knowing even though everyone thinks you're the biggest ditz in the room, they also know you're a total Type A, won't put up with their crap and will get things done.

—Elizabeth

Awesome

Marvel just released the new "Avengers" trailer and I am more excited for this movie than I have ever been for any movie.

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—Jens

Red fear

Ron Paul is on his way back to town. Come enjoy an hour and a half of people having no idea what they are clapping for. Time to bust out the 'ole hammer and sickle, though I do enjoy him on foreign policy.

—Dylan

'The Fox and the Hound'

Tod: "What are you smelling?" Copper: "I'm on the trail of something." Tod: "Trail of what?" Copper: "I don't know yet." (sniffs Tod) "Why it's ... it's you."

—Rhannon

Enrique and David Bisbal Pandora

This counts as studying Spanish, no?

—Vicky

Education matters

It was nice to see a group of educators at the Moscow School Board meeting Tuesday evening who are genuine in their effort to provide the best education possible for K-12 students. And a little part of me was excited to be an angry PTA mom someday.

—Elisa

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I have a new obsession with hummus. If anyone has any surplus, you can bring it to The Argonaut office in the Student Union Building. I will love you forever.

—Amrah

Culture of deregulation obsolete

Congress needs to hold big businesses accountable for worker deaths

It's clear Congress refuses to hold big business accountable. The bankers and corporate CEOs responsible for the mortgage crisis that led to the recession faced no penalties.

We handed billions in bailout dollars to the same companies and asked for nothing in return. No real Wall Street regulations or reforms have passed. When natural gas and chemicals from hydraulic

fracturing lead to flammable tap water, when oil spills pollute our coasts and rivers, we see no new regulation and no attempts to prevent this from happening again. In the face of mining disasters we have seen no new worker protections.

But if Congress will not do its job in protecting Americans and holding corporate criminals accountable, the courts will.



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

In 2010, there was an explosion at the Upper Big Branch mine in West Virginia that killed 29 workers. The mine belonged to a company called Massey Energy and its former security chief, Hughie Stover, was sentenced to three years in prison Wednesday. He was found guilty of trying to destroy evidence and lying to investigators looking into the disaster. Prosecutors also charged the mine's superintendent with conspiracy.

No new regulations were passed in response

to the disaster. This isn't much of a surprise, if we follow the money. Since 1990 Massey Energy and its political action committee have given more than \$307,000 to federal political candidates, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. Of that money, 91 percent went to Republicans. It's not that much money considering election campaigns may cost millions. But it may help explain the Republican belief in deregulation in the face of all reason.

After all, politicians

need to represent their paying customers — or is the word "constituents?"

But even these charges may not be enough to make up for Congress' refusal to regulate. Neither of the men involved is charged with allowing the mine to ignore safety regulations, even though the investigation found the mine was not following even the limited federal regulations. Instead, they were charged for

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Words should unite, not divide: flagship decision

'Flagship' designation not necessary to leadership

At a time when our state is beginning to recover from a long and difficult recession, our focus must be on how to work together to capitalize on Idaho's strengths and position ourselves to benefit from a stronger economy.

Higher education provides a path to success for Idaho citizens. No one, least of all our students, is served by divisiveness over which institution can claim to be the best. All of our colleges and universities should be focused on how they can provide the best education to students not whether they can stake claims to prominence or superiority.

Each of our state's public higher education institutions has an important heritage and unique capabilities. Each could claim an undeniable designation of leadership in some area. The members of the State Board of Education have tremendous respect for all of Idaho's public higher education institutions. However, their missions, first and foremost, should be to provide high-quality educational opportunities that prepare our citizens for lifelong success.

As part of the university accreditation process, from time to time the state board must conduct a formal review and approval of institutional mission statements. The mission statement of any organization should center on the

fundamental purpose the organization serves and the stakeholders who benefit. Institutional self-interest should not overshadow the intent of this statement.

The process of revising and updating the mission statements for Idaho's public institutions of higher education began last fall in response to a change in accreditation requirements. In a unanimous decision at the February meeting, the Board approved updated versions of the mission statements for all of the institutions.

There was much thoughtful, and sometimes spirited, discussion about proposed updates. The proposed mission statement for the University of Idaho included the term "flagship,"

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Richard Westerberg
Idaho State Board of Education president

Mail Box

America needs independent court system

Newt Gingrich apparently thinks the Founding Fathers made a terrible mistake when they established an independent court system. Under his proposals, judges would please the president, Congress and the public — or

suffer the consequences. Presidents could ignore court decisions they dislike. Congress could haul judges before it to explain their decisions and jail non-compliant judges, and unpopular judges could be fired and their courts abolished.

Even some very conservative judicial critics have expressed outrage

at Gingrich's proposals. One of George W. Bush's attorney generals, Michael Mukasey, called them "outrageous and dangerous." Another, Alberto Gonzalez, condemned "bringing judges before Congress, like a schoolchild being brought before the principal." Columnist George Will wrote that Gingrich would replace

legal reasoning with "raw political power."

The Gingrich plan is not totally untested. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's Propaganda Minister, argued that German judges tended to rely too much on legal reasoning and too little on public opinion and Hitler's wishes. For this offense, judges should be fired and their courts

abolished. Like Gingrich, Goebbels said these "reforms" would protect "the people" against oppressive courts. They became law, the last remnants of freedom vanished, and we learned an invaluable lesson. Or did we?

Sincerely,
George Kiser
Former Professor at Illinois State University

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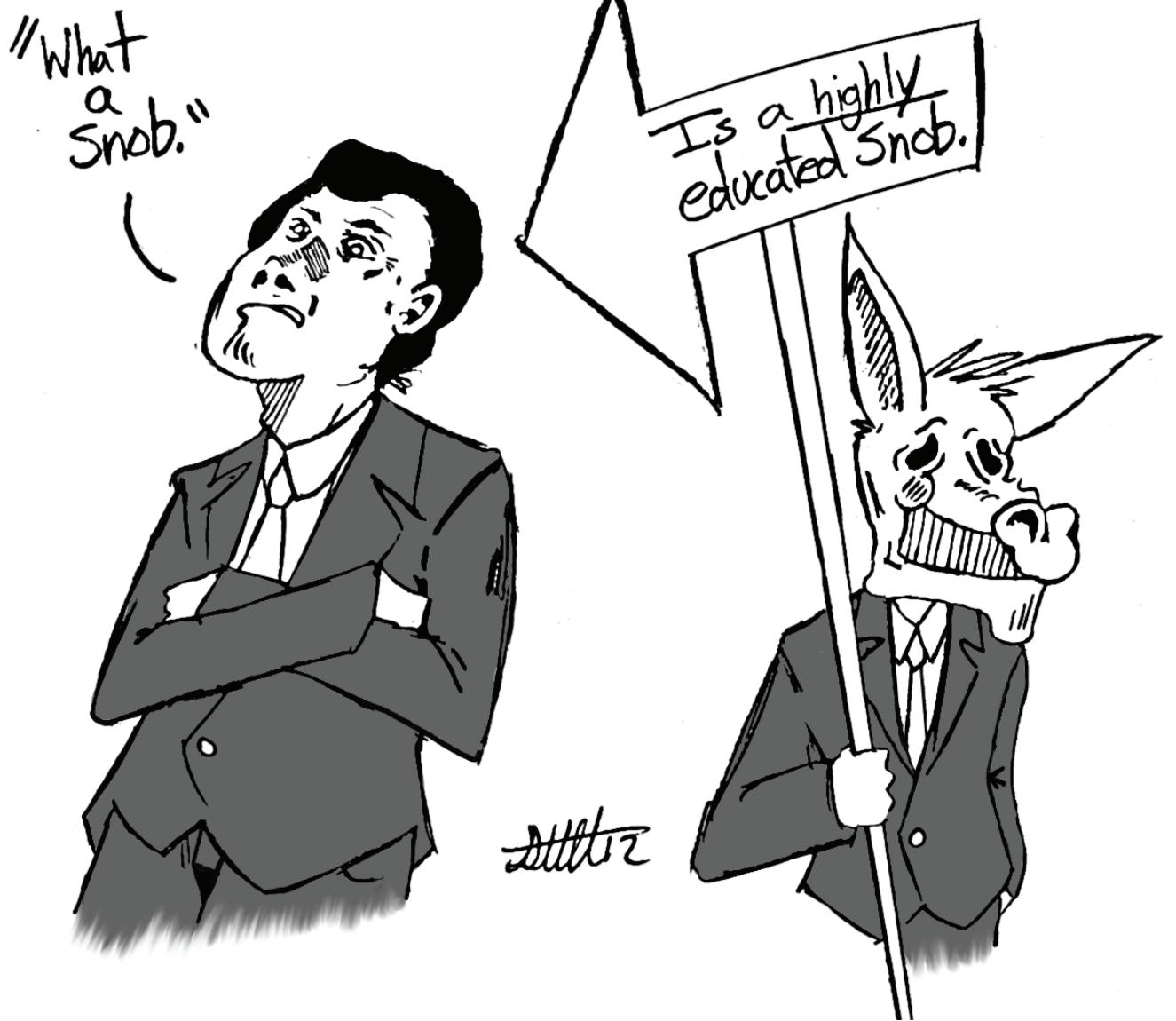
trying to cover up the company's problems. Will anyone be charged for safety failures that led to 29 deaths?

Something similar is happening in Idaho. Federal investigators are looking into deaths at the Lucky Friday silver mine in northern Idaho owned by Hecla Mining Company. Investigators have shut down the mine, but so far have made no charges.

Idaho, of course, won't pass any new regulations just because of a few deaths. Regulating businesses that put workers in unsafe conditions goes against state Republican ideology. Legislators don't want to interfere with the freedom of companies to provide an unsafe work environment. Incidentally, Hecla has given \$14,150 in individual or PAC contributions in the 2012 election year.

But if Idaho isn't interested in regulation or accountability, we've seen that courts are. Someone needs to be held accountable for unsafe conditions leading to deaths in these mines. That will be up to federal investigators to determine who's at fault. The rest of us need to stop supporting a culture of deregulation that hurts workers and America, and start scrutinizing the members of Congress receiving contributions from the very businesses they pass laws to regulate.

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Shane Wellner
Argonaut

FLAGSHIP

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which was not used in previous mission statements and was not deemed appropriate by the board. The proposed mission statements for both Idaho State University and Boise State University were also revised and changes made in an effort to ensure all statements were consistent and collegial in nature rather than comparative or competitive.

It is more important now than ever that those involved at all levels of education work together in a spirit of collaboration to serve the needs of Idaho students. Fortunately, there are many examples of cooperation among our colleges and universities.

The three universities have partnered with great success in the research and development work being done at the Center for Advanced Energy Studies, where faculty and student researchers are laying the foundation for secure, sustainable energy options for the future.

The College of Southern Idaho has graciously provided administrative and systems support for the College of Western Idaho as they work to establish their own systems and processes to serve a burgeoning student body.

This week all eight of Idaho's public higher education institutions partnered to hold the Idaho Economic Development Summit. This meeting brought together business, government, economic development organizations and higher education to discuss how to improve higher education's contribution to the success of Idaho's economy.

These efforts that look to our future success and prosperity deserve the kind of attention and support that is, instead, being spent on a single, outdated word.

Idaho legislators reach too far

Invasive ultrasounds may become mandatory for early-term abortions

Idaho legislators are trying to insert themselves into lady business. Until now, the abortion battle has been fought using pamphlets and denial of rights. But a new bill has come forward after Virginia passed similar legislation last year.

Section 18-609 of the Idaho code is proposed to include a transvaginal ultrasound for women requesting early-term abortions. This mandate comes in addition to the tidal wave of "educational" pamphlets women must read before terminating their pregnancy as well as counseling to discuss other options for raising their child. Those opposed to abortion will

apparently try anything to guilt women out of their decision, as shown nationwide. Similar legislation passed in Virginia was amended Tuesday removing the provision requiring the transvaginal ultrasound, which Sen. Janet Howell called "state assault."

While her language might be superlative, it makes a valid point. Particularly with early-term abortions, these actions are reactionary and excessive. With later abortions only a normal ultrasound is required, which is also excessive but not as invasive as a transvaginal ultrasound.

A woman's right to make her own decision regarding her body may still

be up for debate, but this legislation takes it one step too far. This is a battle Republicans should not be fighting in their war on choice.

There is no exception for rape or incest in the legislation. This means women who have already undergone a horrendous ordeal are further subjected to emotional assault in being forced to undergo a transvaginal ultrasound.

With the outrage in Virginia, it seems unlikely the legislation will pass in Idaho. But a line needs to be drawn. This is the 21st century. The battle for rights of all varieties should come to an end. It shouldn't take an invasive probe to make others realize how far legislators are overreaching.

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www.fpc-moscow.org
Facebook: MoscowFPC
Norman Fowler, Pastor

Sunday Contemporary Worship 9:30
Traditional Worship 11:00

Wednesday Taizé Worship 5:30 pm

Thursday College Group 5:30 pm
Join us for supper and conversation
We'd love to meet you!

Trinity Baptist Church
711 Fairview Dr in Moscow
208-882-2015

Sunday School at 9 am
Worship at 10:30 am
www.trinitymoscow.org
Immerse Collegiate Ministries
www.immerse-uidaho.org

Living Faith Fellowship
1035 S. Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
www.LivingFaithFellowship.com

Worship Services
Sundays - 10:30 am
Wednesdays - 7 pm

Youth Group - Wednesdays, 7 pm
4-6th Grades & 7-12th Grades

Campus Christian Fellowship
Friday Nights - 7:30 pm
www.CampusChristianFellowship.com

View our website for transportation schedule
Or call for a ride to any of our services!

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education

Interim Minister: Rev. Marlene Walker
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

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Sunday Morning Schedule
Bible Study - 9:00 am
Fellowship Time - 10:10 am
Worship Service - 10:30 am

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- * University Ministry - U.Community *
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1300 SE Sunnyroad Way - Pullman

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Exploring God is Better in Community

Sunday Worship Gathering
Sunday Evenings: 7:15pm

Nuart Theatre
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Moscow, ID

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Service Times
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Prayer Time
9:30 a.m. - Celebration
5:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. - CROSS-Eyed at the UI SUB
Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday U-Night worships and fellowship at The CROSSING

715 Travis Way
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Services:
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
828 S. Washington Suite B
Moscow, Idaho 83843
www.rockchurchmoscow.org

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
ELCA
1036 West A St (Behind Arby's)

Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school (for all ages) 8:30 a.m.

Pastor Bob Chenault
chenaultoffice@juno.com

Office phone: 208/882-3915
http://www.emmanuelmoscow.org

A Reconciling in Christ Congregation

Moscow First United Methodist Church

Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing
9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 7 - May 17.

10:30 AM: Worship (Children's activities available)

The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

New Location!
4812 Airport Road
Pullman, Wa

Sunday Services & Children's Church
9:00 am

VBS July 18th-22nd
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@freepalouse.org

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER
628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.staugustines.org

Pastor: Rev. Caleb Vogel
fathervogel@gmail.com
Campus Minister: Katie Goodson
kgoodson@moscow.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Tues.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Tues, Wed, Fri 5:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass: 4th Sunday of the month at 12:30 p.m.
Adoration: 1- 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

Phone & fax: 882-4613
E-mail: auggiesecretary@moscow.com

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Luke Takilo Assistant Pastor

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

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Jewish Community of the Palouse

**.FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES.
.HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS
.SUNDAY SCHOOL.**

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SOUND FAMILIAR?

POPULAR COLLEGE DRINKING MYTHS

"I'M MORE FUN WHEN I DRINK"

REALITY: BELIEVE US, NO ONE THINKS YOU'RE FUN WHEN YOU'RE SLURRING, STUMBLING ALL OVER THE PLACE, PUKING IN YOUR PILLOW, OR KEEPING YOUR ROOMMATE UP ALL NIGHT. THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LAUGHING WITH AND LAUGHING AT SOMEONE. DO YOU REALLY WANT TO BE EVERYONE'S ENTERTAINMENT?

"IF I DIDN'T DRINK THERE WOULD BE NOTHING TO DO AT MY SCHOOL"

REALITY: THERE ARE PLENTY OF CLUBS, SPORTS, AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS OUR UNIVERSITY OFFERS. YOU MAY BE SURPRISED TO FIND OUT HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE INVOLVED IN EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OTHER THAN THE DRINKING TEAM.

"EVERYONE DRINKS HEAVILY AT PARTIES SO THEY CAN JUST RELAX AND HANG OUT"

REALITY: THOUGH SOME PEOPLE USE ALCOHOL TO HELP THEMSELVES LOOSEN UP IN SOCIAL SITUATIONS, IF YOU TAKE A CLOSER LOOK, YOU WILL REALIZE THAT MOST PEOPLE AREN'T DRINKING HEAVILY. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW PEOPLE WHO REALLY GET TRASHED AT PARTIES, LOSE CONTROL, EMBARRASS THEMSELVES, OR ENDANGER THEIR LIVES.

"IT'S NO ONE ELSE'S BUSINESS HOW MUCH I DRINK. I CAN HANDLE IT"

REALITY: IF YOU'RE DRUNK AND LOSE YOUR KEYS AND HAVE TO WAKE YOUR ROOMMATE UP TO BE LET IN, THAT AFFECTS YOUR ROOMMATE. STUDIES SHOW THAT ONE PERSON'S DRINKING HABITS CAN AFFECT AN AVERAGE OF FIVE PEOPLE OTHER THAN THE DRINKER. STILL THINK IT'S NOBODY ELSE'S BUSINESS?

"I'M JUST HAVING FUN IN COLLEGE... ILL BE FINE AS SOON AS I GRADUATE"

REALITY: YOUR DRINKING HABITS CAN KEEP YOU FROM ATTENDING CLASS, STUDYING, OR GETTING INVOLVED IN AN INTERNSHIP. ONE OTHER THING TO KEEP IN MIND: EVEN THOUGH NO ONE GOES TO SCHOOL INTENDING TO BECOME AN ALCOHOLIC, HEAVY DRINKING IN COLLEGE CAN ULTIMATELY LEAD SOME PEOPLE TO ALCOHOLISM AFTER COLLEGE.

"I JUST DRINK SOCIALLY"

REALITY: DRINKING WITH OTHER PEOPLE DOESN'T MAKE YOU A SOCIAL DRINKER. SOCIAL DRINKERS MIGHT DRINK REGULARLY BUT THEY DON'T GET DRUNK. NOR DOES A SOCIAL DRINKER EXHIBIT ANY OF THE SIGNS OF ADDICTION TO ALCOHOL LIKE OUT-OF-CONTROL BEHAVIOR WHILE DRUNK, ALCOHOL CRAVINGS, SEVERE MEMORY LOSS, AND BLACKOUTS.

BE SMART, BE SAFE.
SAFE SPRING BREAK 2012