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By the numbers

925
Number of graduates for fall 2013

969
Number of expected degrees for fall 2013

467
Number of graduates expected to attend the Dec. 14 ceremony



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Marketing major Yvette Yzaguirre walks down Hello Walk Thursday in her graduation cap and gown. Yzaguirre graduates Saturday with degrees in marketing and management.

Life of learning

Dean Corrine Mantle-Bromley to speak at commencement

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Both students and professionals need to indulge in something enjoyable daily to give the brain a rest from work, College of Education Dean Corrine Mantle-Bromley said.

Despite being an avid bicyclist and hiker, one getaway for her doesn't require leaving home.

"I find that when I practice piano, it's about the only time that I totally forget about work, because I have to focus so much on what I'm doing that it's really my one true escape," Mantle-Bromley said.

As much as she loves her hobbies, Mantle-Bromley said there is almost nothing as important to her as her career with the College of Education — which has given her the opportunity to share her story with University of Idaho graduates as the commencement speaker for the Winter Commencement Ceremony on Saturday.

"I'm excited but mostly I'm a little nervous," Mantle-Bromley said. "You know, it's a large audience and everybody really wants to get to the point where they're getting their degrees and you stand between them and getting what they want."

Degree to dugout

Amber Emery
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To this day, Yvette Yzaguirre won't eat cherries.

As a young girl in Pasco, Wash., Yzaguirre remembers her parents as warriors of the working class — working late into the night to put food on the table for herself and her siblings. She recalls one weekend in particular, when her parents took the family on a cherry-picking job.

"If you don't want to do this for a living, make sure you go to school and get a job," her dad said to her under the smoldering sunlight while picking cherries. "Then you will get to sit in air conditioning in the summer and by heaters in the winter."

Yzaguirre said that experience is vivid in her memory. She said she'll never forget how much it made her hate cherries — and how determined it made her to succeed at the University of Idaho.

"That was my driving force," Yzaguirre said. "I would say 'I don't care how long it takes, but I am going to be here and I'm going to finish this out.' It's weird because it's a reality now and I'm actually done with college."

Yzaguirre, a 22-year-old double major in marketing and management, is among the 925 students set to receive a diploma this semester and among the 467 students expected to walk at the Winter Commencement Cer-

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Yvette Yzaguirre
marketing major

emony Saturday. While many students may be confused about the next step to take, Yzaguirre has it figured out after spending an

extra semester at UI — calling it her "victory lap."

"I think that if I would have graduated in May, it would have hit me really hard and I would have been really freaked out," Yzaguirre said.

Yzaguirre completed an internship this past summer with the Spokane Indians and said that made her feel more comfortable about the future.

"They just offered me a full-time position that I'll start Jan. 3," Yzaguirre said. "I had decided in high school that I wanted to work in baseball, so actually getting to do this is like my little kid dream is coming true."

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No quorum, no vote

Jurisdiction policy change put on hold after lack of all-faculty vote

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Associate Dean of Students Craig Chatriand said he was disappointed the university faculty was not able to reach a voting quorum to consider changes to the student code of conduct at Tuesday's all-faculty meeting.

Chatriand's disappointment came after months of work with Dean of Students Bruce Pitman to amend and update the student code of conduct with the addition of an amnesty policy and an update to the jurisdiction clause. While the amnesty policy passed onto Interim President Don Burnett for approval, the jurisdiction clause is still in question.

"I was disappointed

there wasn't a quorum for the jurisdiction piece," Chatriand said. "The amnesty piece will still be implemented with the president's signature by Jan. 1."

To reach a quorum, one-eighth of the 808 eligible faculty members needed to attend the meeting. Including those who

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It's very hard to get a quorum at the winter meeting.

Patricia Hartzell
chair of faculty senate

attended via teleconference, the meeting was 20 people short of reaching quorum.

The change in jurisdiction would have extended the jurisdiction of the student code of conduct to cover off-campus activity if voted on by the faculty and passed by Burnett.

If the change had been voted through, it was expected to go into effect by Jan. 1. Now Gee Costa of university general counsel said it is unclear when those changes might be able to go into effect.

The recommended change to add an amnesty policy to the code was able to pass without an official vote of the faculty because it did not interfere with the student statement of rights — a separate policy from the student code of conduct.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman and Associate Dean of Students Craig Chatriand have been working to update and amend the student code of conduct for several months. The current code had not been updated since 1969.

A recommendation to the faculty

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Counting sheep

Caine Research Center cleared of USDA violations, UI evaluates processes that stirred complaints

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Caine Research Center in Caldwell, Idaho has been cleared of all violations it received in a USDA report in August.

The report included seven violations ranging from animal care to sanitation, but the most serious of the violations involved a sheep that died in August under the care of university officials.

Bill Loftus, science writer for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, said the Caine Research Center is home to a flock of donated sheep susceptible to scrapie — a degenerative brain disorder found only in sheep. Loftus said the flock exists to

train veterinary students on the signs of scrapie.

"The Caine Center is a veterinary clinic," Loftus said. "That's where we educate veterinary students, primarily. Basically, that exists to train vet students and it's fluctuated between being research oriented and being more teaching oriented ... we're moving away from the research focus and concentrating on teaching again."

The allegation against the research center was that a sheep that displayed signs of scrapie was not euthanized in time and could have experienced pain when it died.

According to the USDA report, it was noted in a daily log

kept at the center that someone observed the sheep falling and stumbling a lot — a sign of scrapie. On Aug. 19, the day the observation as made, it was recommended the sheep be euthanized. The sheep was found dead in its pen the next day.

"One of things about scrapie is they can stumble for a long time," Loftus said. "Because an animal stumbles doesn't mean it's on the verge of dying. They can go on for a long time in spite of that or they can just drop dead. It has a really wide range of symptoms and so had a vet been available would have taken care of it that day."

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A behind-the-scenes look at the making of "A Christmas Carol"

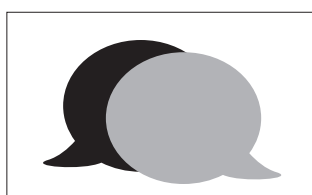
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CRUMBS

Chicken risotto

Nurainy Darono
Crumbs

The classic, hot risotto is my favorite dish because it overcomes my hunger in winter nights. The tricks of making risotto are stirring frequently and adding water as needed while cooking the rice. This recipe is fairly simple and adjustable. You can add mushrooms and onions, or even substitute chicken for shrimp.

Ingredients

- 1 lb chicken, cut into little pieces
- Carrot, thinly sliced
- ½ cup corn
- 1 ½ cup rice
- ½ cup parmesan cheese
- 3 cups water
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- Oil for cooking
- Salt and pepper for taste
- Chicken bullion, powder
- 1 tablespoon parsley leaves (more or less as desired)

Directions

In a pot, fry garlic until brown. Add chicken, then carrot to the pot. Add rice and 2 cups water, stir frequently for five minutes. Cover with a lid for about five minutes.



Nurainy Darono | Crumbs

Add salt, pepper and chicken bullion. Taste it as you are stirring, and add more seasoning as desired. Add corn, parsley and cheese, then stir for five minutes. Add 1 cup of water, as the rice absorbs the water. Cover for five minutes. Stir frequently and try if the rice is cooked. Stir for another few minutes if it's not completely cooked. When the rice is cooked, serve hot for three people.

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Josh Riley | Courtesy

UI alumni Josh Riley and Tushar Jain have developed a bottle that can turn any sugary juice into an alcoholic beverage through a quick-acting fermentation process.

The Bootlegger Bottle

UI alumni start Ruckus Fermentation Company, seek to get Bootlegger Bottle invention on market by summer 2014

Alycia Rock
Argonaut

The Bootlegger Bottle will allow anyone to ferment any sugary juice into alcohol in 18 to 24 hours — and it's reusable for five months.

Josh Riley and Tushar Jain are University of Idaho graduates who have teamed up to take Jain's fermentation invention — the Bootlegger Bottle — to the market. They are currently stationed in a business accelerator — an office space for start up businesses — in Nampa, Idaho.

"It's cool that we're both U of I graduates," Riley said. "They helped push us into the real world. We're still working with the university quite a lot."

The Bootlegger Bottle works by encapsulating yeast in semi-permeable "beads." These BioEx yeast beads sit at the bottom of the Bootlegger Bottle, and when juice is added, the sugar and the yeast interact and ferment to create alcohol. This fermentation is faster and easier, taking hours instead of days. The juice used must have a high sugar level — either natural or added.

"We make the beads with a piece of equipment we build by hand as well — it takes money to scale up that operation," Riley said.

Denise Dunlap, director of the business accelerator in Nampa, works with Jain and Riley on their start-up. She helps them move their business forward and offers advice. She volunteered to be a product tester for the Bootlegger Bottle when they moved in last summer.

"They were originally looking at targeting microbreweries, but they decided they needed a product that was faster to market," Dunlap said.

The Bootlegger Bottle began as a novelty item, Dunlap said, but then they realized it was an attractive consumer product by itself.

"There are a lot of people out there who would like to say, 'Hey, this is my alcohol that I made last night,'" Dunlap said.

Jain and Riley began with product testers

in the community, to see how different people would use the Bootlegger Bottle and what recipes they would come up with. They had three different groups of people, and hosted a party where everyone could bring what they made and share tastes.

"I was really impressed with the wide range that people were coming up with, with flavors and alcohol content," Dunlap said. "This product has a lot of potential."

In addition to making the fermentation process faster, the Bootlegger Bottle also reduces the amount of byproduct — both foam and yeast "sludge" at the bottom of a drink.

"You're increasing the amount of finished product you get, and reducing the time it takes to get it," Dunlap said.

In the beginning, Riley said, Jain invented the technology, but needed someone to help man the business side of it all.

"He needed a business student to write him up a business plan," Riley said. "I had some experience, and he brought me on to help him out with that."

The pair spent an entire year going to business plan competitions, and they made it all the way to the worldwide event in Houston, Texas. In Houston, more than 40 teams in various categories competed for millions of dollars in prizes — then, Riley said, they realized they had to refocus.

"We were still kind of dabbling in ethanol production, at which point we were like 'Okay, we need to actually create a business out of this,'" Riley said.

From there, they started working with beer and wine. The results were good, Riley said, but they had to start stepping up if they were to succeed.

"That's what led us to the Bootlegger bottle," Riley said. "We've been trying to figure out what the best market is since."

A Kickstarter fund will be used to help the duo become fully operational, and get their product on store shelves.

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Stressidence halls don't kill

Residence Halls offer relief from dead week with fun programs

Jake Smith
Argonaut

Dead week is a time when many students' blood turns to caffeine and their minds turn to mush. It's the precursor to a week filled with stressful tests, projects and essays. For one week straight, the majority of the student body consumes an entire semester's worth of material — or so it seems.

Fortunately, the University of Idaho residence halls — which are coordinating a consistent 22-hour quiet policy during finals — offer reprieve from the rigors of studying. Bob's Place has also offered an opportunity to comfortably study. From 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday night, Bob's Place will host a late night breakfast that's free to all students and guests. No meal plan is required.

"If you have a study group, you have Greek friends, or off-campus friends, or friends that don't even go here and are studying with you and you want to feed them — the more the merrier — we will feed anyone that comes, regardless of meal plan," said Amanda Mollett, Residence Hall Association adviser.

The Wallace Complex has been soothing stressed minds with programs and food. On Monday, students were able to relax and color in the Wallace basement. Tuesday night was filled with movies and YouTube videos for audiences in the Wallace basement. Wednesday provided relaxing activities, flu shots and snacks, and the popular Grandpa Colton program offered students bed time stories on Thursday. Wrapping up the week on Friday will be Wallace's Open Mic Night

from 8-9:30 p.m.

The Living Learning Communities also helped students prepare by feeding students tacos and handing out approximately 60 care packages for finals. The care package consisted of a teddy bear, a can of Red Bull and a fortune cookie.

The LLCs were going to provide another program that involved a roomful of puppies that students could pet and relax with, but the Humane Society of the Palouse requires two month's advance notice of using animals in this capacity. According to Ryan Spaniel, LLC programming chair, the program is now set to occur in spring.

Theophilus Tower has been preparing students for dead week and finals since the return from Thanksgiving Break. White elephant gift parties, spa nights, ballroom dances, movies, dinners, volleyball, blanket making, birthday parties and programs on how to stay healthy for finals have all been on the agenda.

RHA members and University Housing staff have all been through finals before, and Jazmine Hudson, area coordinator of the Tower, said knowing when and where to study is crucial.

"Definitely learn when to study by yourself and learn when to study with groups," Hudson said.

Spaniel said students should know when to take a break during studying.

"That way they don't fry their brains," Spaniel said.

Michael Lowe, Wallace hall representative, said breaks are his biggest tool while studying.

"Every hour, I take a five-minute break," Lowe said.

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Got art?

Third Street Gallery's second 30-30-30 exhibit featured 900 paintings

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

One month, 30 artists, 900 total original art pieces.

The City of Moscow's second 30-30-30 exhibit featured 900 art pieces from 30 regional artists on display and for sale Dec. 6. Approximately 430 paintings were sold for \$30 each, bringing in a total of \$12,900.

The concept of the exhibit was to have 30 artists from the region produce 30 original works of art in 30 days. The exhibit featured works on 6 inch by 6 inch canvas panels. There were many different mediums in the exhibit ranging from photography to painting to drawing and even beadwork.

Lewiston artist and teacher Dana Aldis, who brought the idea of the exhibition to City Art Director Kathleen Burns more than a year ago, said the concept behind 30-30-30 is interesting.

"It forces the artist to think of what they can do in ... a very limited range of time," Aldis said. "They don't have a year. They have literally 30 days, from start to finish."

Aldis said this isn't the first time she has done this type of exhibit, but it still helps her as an artist in technique and skill. Aldis has done a 30-30-30-style show for almost five years and specifically with the Third Street Gallery for two years, she said.

"This type of show I've done because it helps me kind of - it helps me technically, with a lot of my painting skills because I don't fiddle with it as much and I learn how



Community Members browse the walls of art at the Third Street Art Gallery at the 30-30-30 Event. This event took place Friday Dec. 6 at Moscow City Hall and featured 900 paintings created by 30 artists in 30 days.

Jessica Greene | Argonaut

to really streamline my process," Aldis said. "That helps tremendously as an artist - is learning, is knowing your tools so well that you don't have to think so much about what you're doing and you just focus on the subject, you focus on the process."

Aldis said this type of exhibition assists other artists who are trying to mature in their field.

"As a visual artist - or even as a contemporary artist - a body of work is kind of like your signature and it's kind of like, some of it shows people your maturity as an artist," Aldis said. "No matter if

it takes 30 days to do it or if it takes three years or a year to do it, seeing that body of work displayed is really a big accomplishment and I think it's important for the artists to get their work out there and it's a great venue."

Local painter Aaron Johnson said the work involved in creating the pieces over a month's time can be stressful and difficult, but the exhibition is a fantastic event, especially considering the price of the artwork.

"I think what's really fantastic about it is that it allows the public to purchase paintings or artwork ... of practicing

artists that may, at any other point, be out of their price range," Johnson said. "There were a lot of artists who were participating who sell their work for quite a bigger sum than \$30."

Johnson said the exhibit brings out artists normally not seen into the public sphere.

"You get to see work by artists that you don't normally see participate and purchase their work for, really, a reasonable price," Johnson said.

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ASUI changeover

Amber Emery
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Instead of jumping right into business, the newly elected ASUI senators' first task was showing their Vandal pride by singing the Idaho Fight Song — after being sworn into senate Wednesday night.

Maycee Reeder, Michael Lowe, Jonah Graff, Austin Karstetter, Everett Boker, Allen Jennings and Carlie Beasley were excited and nervous, as they held their first senate meeting the same evening the outgoing senators had theirs.

"It's always a bittersweet night," ASUI President Max Cowan said. "You're welcoming in qualified students into senate — of course that's exciting — and the same night you're saying goodbye to senators who you've seen work so hard over the previous months."

Incoming senators and running mates Allen Jennings and Maycee Reeder were grateful to have been elected as a team and said they will be putting their energy into the key points in the platform they ran on in their campaign.

"I think starting on what our platform was is really important and we want to carry out that and make sure we accomplish everything that we promised to do," Reeder said. "We're putting a big emphasis on Vandals watching out for Vandals

and having each other's backs by being engaged with the I Got Your Back campaign, Alternatives for Violence on the Palouse and Green Dot."

Sen. Grady Hepworth said he's officially halfway through his term as an ASUI senator and thought the initiation ceremony for the new senators — as well as the meeting that followed — went well.

"We have a great group of individuals who are really passionate about serving the students at the University of Idaho," Hepworth said. "I know they have a lot of ambition coming in and they're going to be awesome to work with."

The first item on the agenda for the new senate was to elect a member as the pro tempore, a leadership position that is reserved to serve as the temporary vice president should she be absent. His colleagues — new and old — elected senior Sen. Anthony Filicetti as the pro tempore for the spring semester.

"I'm honored to serve as the pro tempore and am thankful that my fellow senators recognized my leadership potential and elected me into the position," Filicetti said. "Because I am only taking 12 credits next semester, I am going to have the advantage of having the extra time on my hands to reach out and help the senators with their projects and goals for the semester."



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan swears in the newly elected ASUI senators. Anthony Filicetti was elected as the new pro tempore Wednesday.

Cowan said he was pleased to see Filicetti elected into the position and anticipates success during the upcoming semester.

"Anthony Filicetti has shown in his years of service to ASUI that he is dedicated and willing to step up to the plate without even being asked," Cowan said.

"That said, as the most senior senator in ASUI, now I think this new leadership position will give more of an opportunity to better serve students at the University of Idaho."

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Unsafe travel has consequences Moscow Police, Dean of Students advise students to travel safe over break

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Kappa Alpha Theta chapter suffered a tragedy in 2011 when Sarah Asmus, a freshman Kappa Alpha Theta sorority member, died from injuries sustained in a car accident.

She was traveling home to Blackfoot, Idaho, for Thanksgiving break with a fellow sorority member when their car slid on black ice and caused the vehicle to cross the median, where they were hit by an oncoming truck.

"She was really bright, had a lot of impact, she was very positive and she was very smart," said Sara Spritzer, Asmus' former roommate and fellow sorority member. "It was just a hard time for all of us."

Every year about one to two

students will die from a car accident traveling to and from UI on holiday breaks, said Moscow Police Cpl. Art Lindquist. He said student safety while traveling on break is always a large concern for the Moscow Police Department and Dean of Student's Office.

"Dean Bruce Pitman actually cringes every time we go on break, because he's waiting for the phone call that will advise him that we lost another student," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said he has known multiple students who have died while traveling over break.

"I've gone to a handful of student funerals," Lindquist said.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said his greatest concern is road conditions and dangerous weather during the winter months.

"Particularly if students are traveling to southern Idaho, there are certain stretches of highway that seem to be fairly hazardous," Pitman said.

Lindquist said many accidents happen around McCall, Idaho, and that snow tires are strongly recommended for the winter months.

Pitman said students should make sure they are well rested before driving long distances, and should take their time when driving to and from UI. He said many times students will drive home while tired or at night when visibility is low.

"There is absolutely no need to be in a hurry, again, a few hours one way or another won't make that much difference," Pitman said.

Lindquist said traveling students should have a vehicle in good

running condition, as well as warm clothing and a charged cell phone.

Pitman said students should choose to ride with someone who is responsible and will not be distracted on the road.

"Make sure you are traveling with someone who has a decent car with good equipment, and someone you know to have good judgment," Pitman said.

Pitman said UI students also have the option to use the Holiday Break Bus service that travels to southern Idaho and the Portland area.

Lindquist said students should remove distractions while driving and focus their attention on the road.

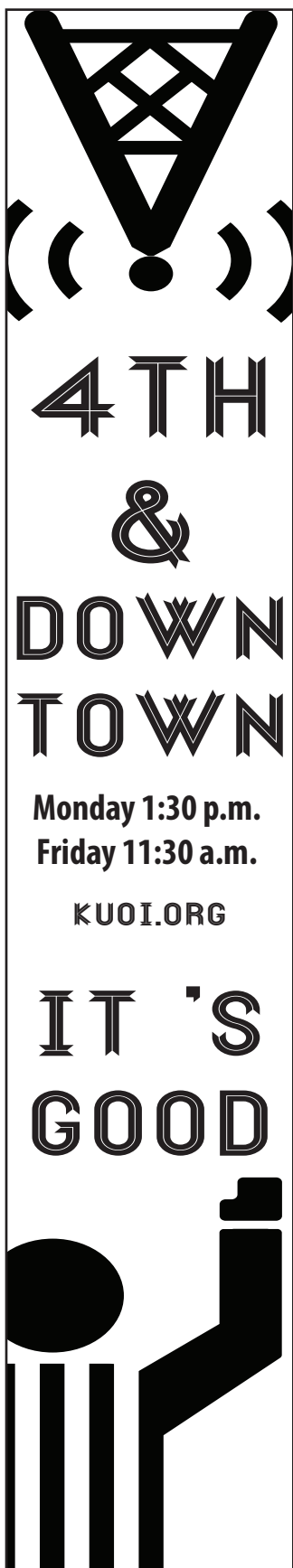
"It's that lack of attention that causes the crash, and that's unfortunate, especially when you

have multiple people in the vehicle that are injured or killed," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said driving during the night is more dangerous due to the lack of visibility on the road and decrease in temperatures, which causes road conditions to worsen. He said students should plan to leave Moscow early in the morning, so they can reach their destination before the sun goes down.

Lindquist runs a monthly Alive at 25 awareness program through the police department that aims to educate young people on the dangers and responsibilities of driving.

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Students return from Semester in the Wild

Aaron Bharucha
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The Taylor Wilderness Research Station — located in Valley County, Idaho — was home to 11 college students participating in the University of Idaho Semester in the Wild program this fall.

Semester in the Wild, a program hosted by the UI College of Natural Resources, is a semester-long outdoor program consisting of classwork as well as hands-on fieldwork in the wilderness. Students from all over the country are able to participate in the program.

"It was experiential and very immersive because you're actually going out and physically doing what you're learning about," said Bonnie Ricord, a sophomore at the University of Vermont.

The journey was in-

tended to begin with a backpacking trip 36 miles to the Taylor Wilderness Research Station. However, due to a fire, the group flew to the research station.

While at the wilderness station, the students took 15 credits of upper division courses consisting of Western Literature, Environmental Writing, Wilderness and Protected Area Management, Outdoor Leadership and River Ecology.

On Wednesday, the group of students held a presentation to talk about their experiences during their Semester in the Wild.

Bobby Theer, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, discussed a typical day at the ranch.

"I feel like I should kick myself in the butt for saying a 'typical day at the ranch,'" Theer said. "No day was a 'typical day.'"

Theer said the wilderness was a nice change from his large hometown of Chicago.

"Having the wilderness as my background was so different," he said. "It was always changing."

During the presentation, UI senior Wesley Green showed the personal skills all the students have improved upon — such as adaptability and communication.

"These are important skills that we made, as a group, that we wanted to work on and build upon," Green said.

Although the students all met each other for the first time at the McCall Field Campus, just days before the actual program began, the group said they all became close.

"We created a community out there that was isolated from the community

and civilization," Ricord said. "So we really got to know each other and our teachers really well."

Wednesday's presentation counted for a large percentage of the students' final grade, so it was required that all of them come up to the UI campus — once they finished their work in the wilderness. Both UI students and non-UI students were given accommodations in the dorms.

"We feel empowered to make a difference knowing that we can not only understand material, but apply it to real-world situations," Green said. "We gained an understanding and appreciation for this type of learning that will help us even after we graduate."

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From left to right, Cali Chidester, Sadie Grossbaum, Arturo Rosales and Tod Kriner hike up to Rush Creek Point in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness during a six-day backpacking trip as part of the Semester in the Wild program.

Paying for college after college

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

Loan forgiveness programs are a thing of the past, but paying back necessary loans for your education is still a reality for many college graduates.

The University of Idaho receives less than \$7 million in federal student year per year, said Marilyn Whitney, communication and legislative affairs officer for the Idaho State Board of Education.

Last year, the SBOE Scholarship Review Committee took a look at loan forgiveness programs and asked if the programs were having the desired effect of helping students or was the program wasting money that could go to students in their specific fields of study.

"They determined that the programs had a great intent but it wasn't benefiting students in any way," Whitney said.

To go through a loan forgiveness program, students needed to enter a contract agreement before getting into their preferred college programs, Whitney said, and one problem with the contract was that some students weren't accepted into the programs. The contract also required students to find and keep a job in Idaho after graduation, a task that proved difficult for many students, Whitney said. If the contract was broken through either of these issues, students needed to pay their loans back with no forgiveness.

When the decision to end the loan forgiveness program was made, the students that were already enrolled received no penalties and did not have to drop the program.

In spring of 2012, the average debt for UI graduates was \$26,809, said Dan Davenport, director of Student Financial Aid. Many things have been implemented to

help students through the loan process.

Starting in 2012, students who take out loans are now required to go through entrance counseling that teaches students what a loan is, the responsibilities of taking out a loan and loan repayment, Davenport said.

In previous years at the end of each semester, Student Financial Aid would offer programs to students who were about to graduate and who could learn about the repayment process, he said. The counseling program was discontinued this year.

Since the loan forgiveness program no longer exists, seniors are still required to go through exit counseling through the Student Loans website, Davenport said. If students don't go through this program, federal regulation requires the Financial Aid Office to send out information through the mail.

State of Idaho no longer offers loan repayment programs

"There are many programs out there to help students through the repayment process," Davenport said.

A more popular choice for repaying loans is through the income based repayment program, Davenport said. Repayment is based on income after graduating college. It may be low when starting out and will increase as a graduate's income increases. Some students have very low payments, whereas others may have no payments at all because their income is so low.

"There shouldn't be any students that are delinquent on their loans through the income based repayment option," he said.

Last year, Davenport said, about 6,000 UI students look out loans to pay for school.

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Vandals in the sky

Justin Ackerman
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This September, NASA's Lunar Atmosphere and Dust Environment Explorer (LADEE), took to the skies in hopes of gathering information on the lunar atmosphere. LADEE reached the moon's orbit Oct. 6 and according to the Ames Research Center, it will remain in space for about 100 days.

One hundred days is roughly the length of summer vacation, and in the summer of 2012, University of Idaho students collaborated, with NASA researchers to help get LADEE off the ground.

Senior Mechanical Engineering student Ingrid Kooda helped design some of LADEE's hardware and tested the satellite throughout the design process.

"I sampled materials, see if it fractured and then analyze how it fractured," Kooda

said. "I tested some of the actual flight hardware, testing manufacturing, make sure it's up to par. I also did some analysis on that."

Kooda also designed special washers for LADEE, which were unable to move in order to prevent damage to the satellite.

"I developed special washers for LADEE, we needed something that wouldn't turn so I was able to manufacture that and it actually ended up on the finished project," Kooda said.

Kooda was not the only UI student who was given the opportunity. Kevin Ramus, an electrical engineering graduate student, also assisted on the project. Ramus worked on many projects testing components and making sure everything was working, LADEE among them.

"I was part time on LADEE and part time on something else, but basically I tested LADEE's test equipment," Ramus said. "Ba-

sically, I made sure all the electrical connections were correct on the ground, so when we activated them it didn't fry anything."

Kooda and Ramus discovered the opportunity to work with NASA in different ways, but both said it was a great opportunity. Kooda had already received a scholarship through NASA, which translated into her connection with the organization. "I already received a scholarship from them, so my foot was already in the door," Kooda said. "Internships are really good, especially for engineers. We learn a lot of theory in class and they allow you to see how that plays out in the real world. There is just a lot you can learn on the job and not in the classroom."

Ramus said he discovered the opportunity at UI through a class he was taking.

"There is a class on campus called near space engineering, it's a one credit course

University of Idaho students earn valuable opportunity through NASA internships

and I was heavily involved with that," Ramus said. "Our professor had a lot of NASA contacts and he sort of helped me with that, he knew someone on the LADEE project. So I kind of got involved through that class."

Ramus said he really enjoyed working on LADEE and the scale of the project is unlike things he had previously worked on. He said it provided a great opportunity to see the inner workings of such a large undertaking.


"Everything else I had done was all small stuff," Ramus said. "LADEE was a large-scale project. It was nice to see how it was controlled and how communication between scientists, engineers and technicians take place. It was great to see how a large scale project like that moves along."

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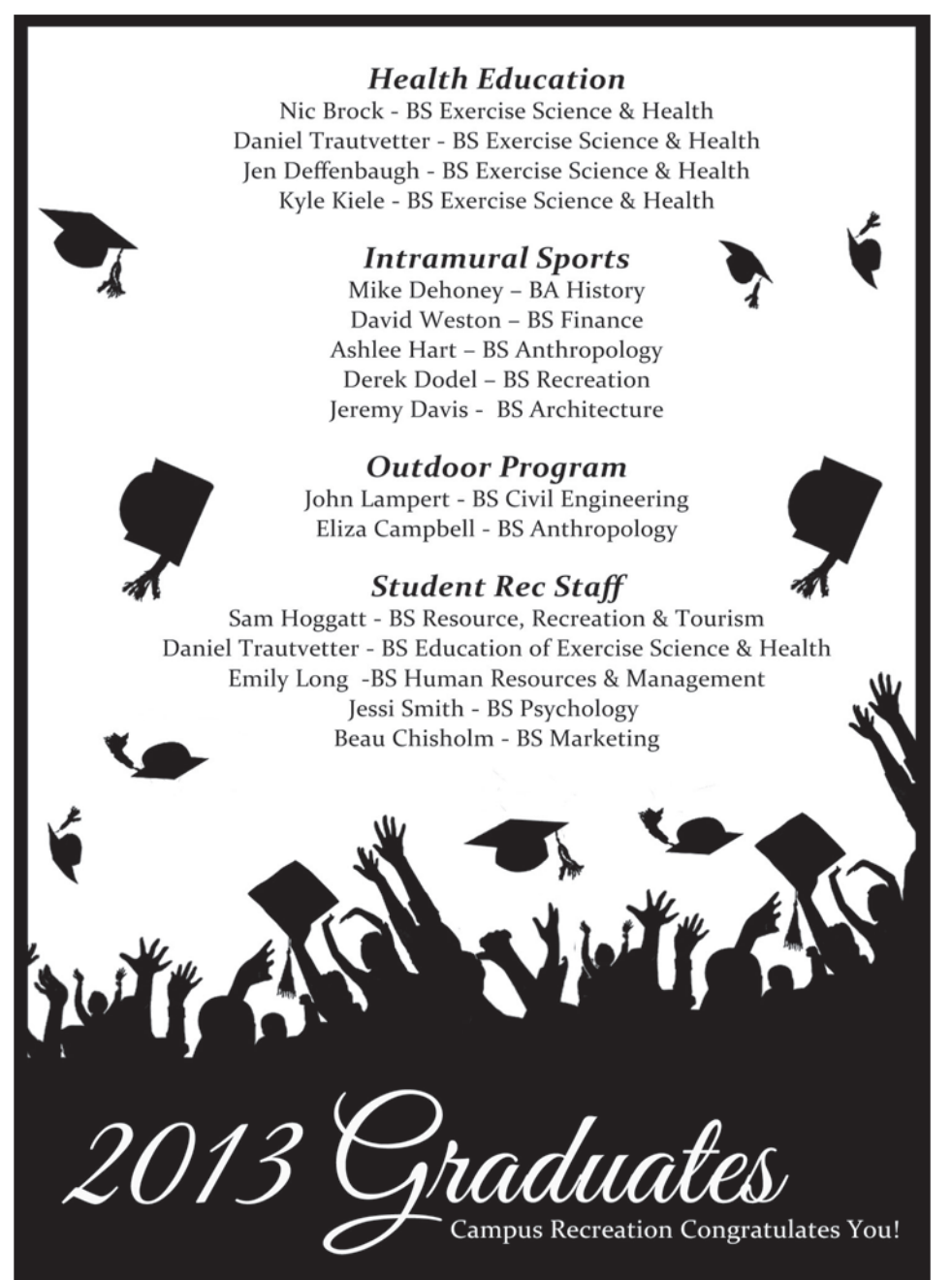
Mike Dehoney - BA History
David Weston - BS Finance
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Eliza Campbell - BS Anthropology

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2013 Graduates

Campus Recreation Congratulates You!

UI alumni back from Frontline

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

In 2000, University of Idaho alumn Michael Kirk was inducted into the UI Alumni Hall of Fame.

He has won many major award in journalism including ten Emmys, six Writers Guild of America Awards and has produced more than 200 national television programs.

Kirk served as senior producer of the PBS investigative documentary series "Frontline," from the series' beginning in 1983. He worked with "Frontline" through 1987, and after his time as senior producer, he started his own production company.

It's not without reason that the award-winning documentary filmmaker will be receiving an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters during the UI Winter Commencement Saturday.

"What sets Michael apart is his commitment to peeling back the curtain on some of our nation's most powerful institutions," said Paula A. Kerger, president and CEO of PBS. "The health of our country's democracy rests on the dedication and tenacity of people like Michael, who provide our citizens with the information they need to make truly informed contributions to our national debate."

Kirk will also speak today in the J.A. Albertson Building Room 101 at 2:30 p.m., regarding his latest documentary "League of Denial: The NFL's Concussion Crisis."

UI Director of Broadcasting Glenn Mosley said that students talking with Kirk will learn many things during discussion, including his documentary film process, tips for editing and Kirk's approach to production.

"Whenever he's been here, he's always proved very accessible to students, answering questions honestly, and directly," Mosley said.

Kirk graduated from UI in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. While he only took one broadcast class at the university, he also served as an editor of The Argonaut in the spring of 1971.



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

University of Idaho alumn Michael Kirk will earn an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Saturday's Commencement Ceremony. Kirk served as the senior producer of the PBS investigative documentary series "Frontline."

naut in the spring of 1971.

Kenton Bird, Director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Media, said Kirk's time as editor brought about many changes to The Argonaut, turning the conventional newspaper into "something more dramatic and visual."

"His time as editor ushered in a more activist and provocative approach to journalism within the paper," Bird said.

Kirk, upon graduation, was almost immediately hired as a producer for KUID-TV, a position he served on for several years, Mosley said. This was Kirk's first experience working in the professional

broadcast industry.

Bird also attended UI and worked at The Argonaut, and recalled his freshman year at UI when he was assigned to interview Kirk, a job he initially felt intimidated to take. He said his hesitation was due to the reverent tone his superiors used in reference to Kirk and his accomplishments. When Kirk agreed to meet with Bird for an interview, Bird was flattered that Kirk had made time in his busy schedule for him.

"He was incredibly generous and patient with younger reporters wanting to speak with him," Bird said. "He had this reputation for being a tough and in-your-face journal-

ist ... but only to those in power."

Besides returning to his alma mater in 2000 to attend his UI Alumni Hall of Fame induction ceremony, Kirk gave a presentation to the university in 2007 after attending the WSU Murrow Symposium. Bird said based off his past events at UI, Kirk will provide an engaging time for students and faculty alike.

"In both cases, he was provocative, enlightening and funny, and I don't see that changing this time around," Bird said.

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Women's center readjusts Brown-Bag-Lunches

Amber Evans Pinel
Argonaut

The Women's Center will resume their Women and Gender Brown Bag Series next semester with a new partner, new topics and a new location.

After a long break from the bring-your-own-lunch discussion meetings, the Women's Center is collaborating with the Women's and Gender Studies Program to bring back the monthly lunch-time discussions.

Next semester, the programs will start at 12:30 p.m. Jan 28, in the Panorama Room in the Idaho Commons and continue on the last Tuesday of every following month.

The idea is to create opportunities for faculty, students and staff

to share any projects or research they are working on, and the presentations revolve around topics that affect women and gender issues, said Lysa Salsbury, director of the Women's Center.

"Maggie Rehm, who is a professor in Women's Studies, was also really interested in finding ways that the Women's Studies program could partner with the Women's Center on sort of a more academically focused program," Salsbury said. "And so she started working ... to identify graduate students and faculty members who were doing research on women's and gender issues who would be interested in sharing their work with us. So, she found four individuals who are interested in presenting their research next semester and

their topics are all listed on our website."

The Women's Center has done brown bag events before, said Colleen Kulesza, program coordinator for the Women's Center. The new lunches will take place in the Commons, where Salsbury said a room with a large table was purposefully chosen.

"So it's going to be kind of a round table format where everybody sits around," Salsbury said. "And you can bring your lunch and actually eat your lunch ... sitting in more or less a circular arrangement will allow for discussion."

Kulesza said the presentations are comparable to TED Talks, and they only last 20 or 30 minutes.

The faculty member presenting on Jan. 28 is Rynne Pilgrem, an

assistant professor in the sociology department. Her presentation is titled "Social Factors in Women's Land Access among Women Engaged in Sustainable Agriculture."

"It's going to be a great opportunity for those faculty members and graduate students to share their work and it's going to be a great opportunity for people who are interested in more academic programing to come and, you know, hear what their colleagues and fellow students are doing," Salsbury said.

The second presentation in the series will be by Wendy Silva, an MFA student. Silva will speak about queer issues in Chicano folklore, Kulesza said.

Undergraduates who are doing

intensive research projects about a topic that includes women and gender also have an opportunity to present their work at the brown bag lunches, Kulesza said.

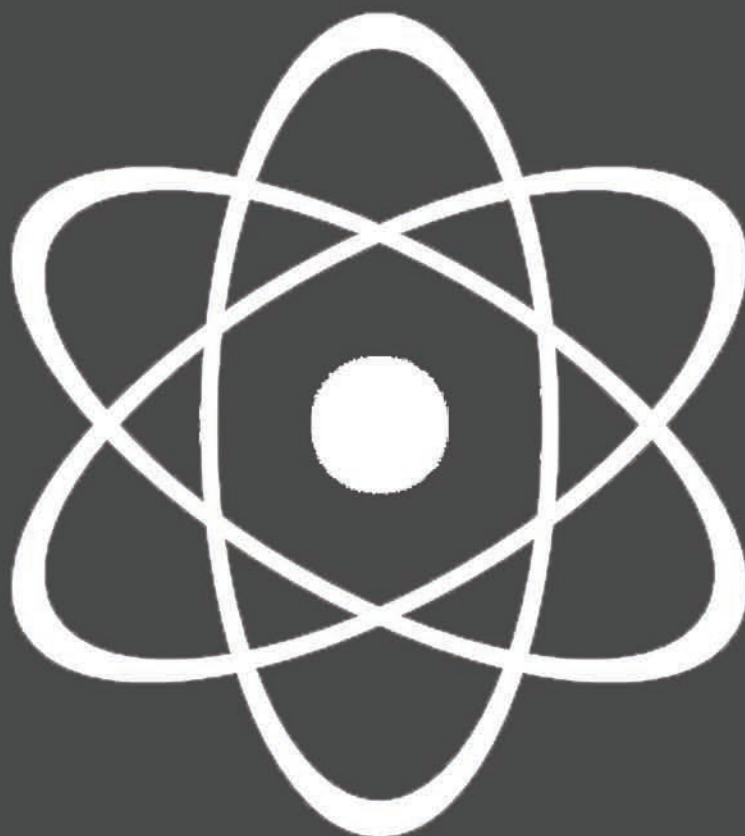
"If there's an undergrad student who's doing a major project ... the way they would get involved is through their faculty adviser," Kulesza said. "And their faculty adviser would have to basically sponsor them and convince Lysa that this person has need for a venue to present their research or their work. I think it's the same for a graduate student too. Graduate or undergraduate students will need their faculty adviser kind of supporting them."

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Building with Idaho wood

UI graduate student Kevin Noble designs net-zero energy laboratory

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

It's unlikely to find any mahogany growing on the frigid hills of the Palouse, so Monday, when Kevin Noble took home a mahogany trophy for his building design emphasizing the use of Idaho woods, the irony was lost on no one.

Winners of the Idaho Forest Products Commission's Best Use of Idaho Wood Architecture design Awards were announced at a Monday luncheon sponsored by the Idaho Forest Products Commission. Student teams Brian Kaman and Clayton Reiland and Wesley O'Brien and Meghan

Craig each took home the \$250 runner up prize, but it was Noble who claimed the first prize of \$500 — and his mahogany trophy.

Noble is a University of Idaho graduate student currently working toward a master's in architecture. On the side, woodworking and design are a passion of his because he found the Best Use of Idaho Wood Architecture Design Awards intriguing.

The competition, sponsored by the Idaho Forest Commission and the Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Architects, was open to students in Bruce Haglund's comprehensive graduate studio. The pa-

rameters of the project were simple: in addition to using Idaho-native wood as the primary construction material, the designs had to be net-zero energy and be a sustainable building project.

Students were given the schematic design plans for the Integrated Research Innovation Center, a real building set to break ground on campus next spring. The building that will appear on campus is being developed by NBBJ Architects in Seattle, so the IFC's Best Use of Idaho Wood Awards was purely an academic exercise. The competition was far from frivolous, though.

"This is what architects

really do," Haglund said. "The future of architecture is environmental responsibility."

In preparation for the project, students toured the forest with the National Forest Service, according to Noble. While there, they learned about trees and planted a few of their own. The group then went to Grangeville to tour a wood mill to see how wood products are manufactured.

"Wood is the future," Noble said. "It's a material that's kind of been forgotten and it's kind of gotten a comeback — it's a renewable resource, and there are many different types of wood that can be used for many differ-

ent aspects of architecture."

Noble's design, which is currently on display in the third floor studio of Art and Architecture South, featured outdoor decking made of cedar and an exterior paneling structure made of douglas fir, as well as on-site solar panels. The on-campus steam plant also helped to reduce the carbon footprint in Noble's design plans.

According to Haglund, forests are the most sustainable resource at Idaho's disposal.

"Forest management has gotten much, much more sustainable," Haglund said. "Forests are growing faster than they're being harvest-

ed or destroyed by fires or insects — the net forest we have in Idaho is increasing."

While the vision many hold of the future of architecture, includes glass, metal and synthetic materials straight out of science fiction, both Haglund and Noble agree that wood as a building material is here to stay.

"This is what I want to do in the future," Noble said. "It was a fun project, and I enjoyed it... I'm thankful that the Idaho Forest Products Commission for providing us the opportunity to do this competition."

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SHEEP

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The death of the sheep without proper euthanasia violated sections of the Animal Welfare Act and could have carried a maximum penalty of \$10,000. This caught the attention of animal rights group, Stop Animal Exploitation NOW!

According to Michael Budkie, executive director and co-founder of SAEN, the organization seeks to hold all public and private animal research laboratories accountable for any infractions they receive during inspections from the USDA and other agencies. Budkie, who has worked in veterinary and animal research clinics and received his degree in veterinary science from the University of Cincinnati, said he personally reads all reports from the USDA.

"My recommendation to the university would be that they should be aware they are on our radar now and we will be watching them very closely and if there are any other infractions, we will do our very best to make sure they are penalized to the maximum level that the law allows," Budkie said.

The other infractions received by the university included observations of a fly infestation by an inspector, algae in a water trough and failure to comply with the semi-annual inspection policy of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee. All violations were to be corrected by Nov. 15. Loftus said in the secondary report submitted to the USDA, UI had cleared all of the previous infractions.

Jack McIver, vice president for research and economic development at UI, said he attributes the death of the sheep to human error. He said anytime the university receives an insufficient mark on an inspection report from any agency, a full evaluation of the current processes and policies are evaluated.

"When those reports come in, we really look at those very seriously and there's basically three levels of review we do on them," McIver said. "First of all ... how do we fix the immediate problem that we've got."

McIver said the second level is taking a look at how the university will ensure the problems won't occur again.

"So what processes do

we need to change? Is it something that we're doing, is it something that they're doing, is it that we need to put another level of inspection or check in there, some kind of follow up and how do we document whatever we've done for the next round," McIver said.

He said the third round of evaluation is to look at the policies and regulations to

make sure the university is in compliance with all state and federal codes. He said sometimes one infraction will trigger a whole chain of things the university should be looking at.

McIver said the university followed this intense review policy in correcting the infractions from the USDA report. He said he and the rest of the researchers at UI

take animal safety very seriously and the death of the sheep was not taken lightly.

"We are constantly making sure that our policies are consistent and that we have the appropriate training for people out there," McIver said. "It's not a simple process when these things come in that we simply go out and fix them. We do a whole set of

analysis on different levels to make sure that we are not going to be caught with this again. It's not so much being caught that's the issue ... but what we're really trying to do is ... protect the animals that we're using. We're consistently doing this."

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DEGREE

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Yzaguirre will be the promotions coordinator for the Spokane Indians.

While graduating with two degrees is an accomplishment in itself, it's a little more special for Yzaguirre and her family. As a first-generation college student, Yzaguirre has become a role model for her siblings, including her younger sister Angie Yzaguirre — who is currently a freshman at Washington State University.

"Being a first-generation college student always makes the road a little harder, but Yvette is one of the most driven and motivated people I have met in my life and she has made the road easy and easier for those who look up to her, including myself," Angie Yzaguirre said. "She went through everything first and the things I wasn't able to ask my parents, I was able to turn to her for help. My road to being successful in college was made a lot easier, thanks to my sister."

Before crossing the stage on Saturday in front of friends and family, Yzaguirre said she is spending time appreciating the four and a half years spent at UI contributing to the university community.

As the president of Vandal Solutions — a nonprofit student-run business organization — she said she's learned invaluable skills and had the chance to make professional connections that have positively impacted her academic goals.

"Meeting the executives of businesses that we work with, that has been such a blessing," Yzaguirre said. "Getting to know them and their organizations and how passionate they are — just the real-world experience. And I've got to do things that have applied directly to school. So, things that I'll learn in class — I'll go to class and the next hour I'm actually doing it for Vandal Solutions."

Another notable experience Yzaguirre said she's had at UI is her active participation in the Alternative Service Break program. Traveling to Quito, Ecuador; Galveston, Texas; Little Rock, Ark., and Americus, Ga., throughout her college career has encouraged her to partake in local service-learning projects.

"I've done service projects in Lewiston just on my own accord and I just drag my friends to do that and we also do Saturday of Service and Make a Difference Day," Yzaguirre said. "Community service or philanthropy, things like that, are really close to my heart."

Close friend Katie Warmbier said Yzaguirre's dedication to volunteering is a prime example of the kind of person she is — "driven and kind, detail-oriented and thoughtful."

Yzaguirre said a trait she especially values of her time at UI is the learning en-

vironment provided by opportunity and second chances.

"Here at least, you can make mistakes and be fine and then learn how to correct them or ask teachers about the proper way to go about it," Yzaguirre said. "Whereas if you're working in a huge organization, you may not get that opportunity to make a mistake and try to fix it — because it could be detrimental to that organization, whereas here it's more of a learning experience."

Yzaguirre said she didn't get this far on her own. She credits much of her success to family, friends and university support, including guidance from her marketing professor and academic adviser Steven Shook.

Shook said Yzaguirre's situation upon graduation is fortunate considering most students don't know what they want to do after they leave UI, let alone where they want going to work.

"I'm glad she was able to find a job, particularly in marketing," Shook said. "There are a lot of students who didn't know what they wanted to do, but she was very goal directed and knew she wanted to work in sports marketing, and she got a job in sports marketing right out of school. It's one of those situations where everything just falls into place."

Starting out in marketing for a minor league baseball team has put Yzaguirre halfway to her goal.

"Ultimately, I want to be a marketing manager for a major league baseball team," Yzaguirre said. "My family and I are die-hard Mariners so that's where I'd like to go, but I also fell in love with the East Coast during an internship I had two summers ago, so you never know where I'll end up."

Yzaguirre said a career in baseball marketing is her calling, because the sport has had a profound impact on her life. Growing up she witnessed baseball programs bring families and communities together, including her own.

Yzaguirre said her younger brother had surgery as a child and the Seattle Mariners signed a baseball for him. She said recreating that experience for others is her goal in marketing.

"It's amazing how one moment can change someone's life," Yzaguirre said. "I just really wanted to recreate that experience for other people, and that's why I think I love the Indians so much is because they're very family oriented to the point where their main thing is the family experience and spending time with family and that has really stuck with me. So I want to be that person where the little boy gets a baseball and it's the best day of his life and he's with his dad or his mom. I just want to be that person that makes their experience what I had."

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LEARNING

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Associate Dean of the College of Education James Gregson said the graduates and attendees will find Mantle-Bromley's speech inspiring.

"I am thrilled that she was chosen as the commencement speaker," Gregson said. "She tells a great story — one that I know students will find meaningful. Also, while Dean Mantle-Bromley takes her work very seriously, she doesn't take herself too seriously. Hence there will be humor embedded in an important message."

Mantle-Bromley has spent her life traveling teaching and determined to learn something new each day. From her years of experience in and out of the professional realm, she has one bit of advice for outgoing seniors — continue learning.

"Mostly, what I'm trying to convey is that there's a lot of learning ahead of everybody and it's what makes life so fabulous — that we never stop learning," Mantle-Bromley said. "I think I probably learn just as much now as I did when I was in school, and it's a different kind of learning. You have to pay attention a lot more. You have to be open to learning in times you don't expect to. I hope I take the opportunity to learn in every interaction that I have."

Gregson said Mantle-Bromley embodies continual education with her dedication to school.

"Dr. Mantle-Bromley is a graduate of the UI College of Education and so her commitment to the college runs deep," Gregson said.

But, she understands not everyone is cut out for a college education

from the get-go, that's why she entered college many years ago as a non-traditional student, Mantle-Bromley said.

"I didn't go to college right after high school, I actually thought that after high school I was done," Mantle-Bromley said. "I did a lot of traveling. I would work until I saved enough money to where I could travel so I've lived in Mexico, Central America, South America and Spain — I taught Spanish."

Throughout all of her experiences, Mantle-Bromley said the one constant for her was that no matter where on Earth she found herself, she was learning.

"Every experience that you have is a learning experience," Mantle-Bromley said. "From trying to figure out how to get to one corner of Japan to another and having very few language skills to do so, you learn from those experiences and you gain skills that are helpful."

Mantle-Bromley said she hopes to ignite the passion for continuous learning in all of the graduates on Saturday and said she has a good chance at being successful at that because she can relate to the crazy feelings of graduation.

"I think transitions are always anxiety-producing because you don't know what it's going to look like, you don't know what's going to be on the other side," Mantle Bromley said. "I've had a lot of transitions in my life and I think you just put a lot of positive energy and have goals — don't just say whatever happens will be good enough — but have goals and go out there and chase them and see if you can make things happen. Don't just leave it to chance."

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VOTE

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to pass the two changes to the code was made by the faculty senate in November after months of deliberation and collaboration with the Dean of Students Office and University Judicial Council.

Patricia Hartzell, chair of the faculty senate, said she too was disappointed by the lack of vote but knew that it was a possibility.

"I'm always disappointed," Hartzell said. "It's very hard to get a quorum at the winter meeting."

Hartzell said she guessed there would be 90 percent approval of the

changes from faculty.

The next all-faculty meeting where the jurisdiction change could be voted on is in April. For this reason, Costa said it's possible Burnett could make an emergency decision to put the jurisdiction policy in place for 180 days. If at the end of that 180 days, the policy has not been passed by a vote of the faculty, it will be void and put to another vote at the next all-faculty meeting.

At press time, Burnett had not made a decision on his approval of either change to the code.

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SPORTS



Idaho point guard Glen Dean emerges as a leader for men's basketball team

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Homecourt advantage

Idaho continues eight-game home winning streak dating back to last season

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Memorial Gym had its largest women's basketball crowd of the season Wednesday and the home team didn't disappoint. Idaho already had 10 points by the time Lewis-Clark State College hit the scoreboard and the Vandals didn't look back from there en route to their third straight home win of the season. It was their eighth consecutive home win going back to a Jan. 19 win against Texas-Arlington last season.

"The crowd was awesome tonight. It's one of the biggest crowds we've had since I've been here," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "I know Lewiston brought up a bunch of people on their bus ... I'd like to see them become Vandal fans as well and come up and cheer for the Vandals when LCSC isn't playing them, because I thought the atmosphere here was great tonight."

Although the team 32 miles south of Moscow is an NAIA team, they came in with an undefeated 13-0 record. Still, they were no match for the Vandals who outscored them 42-18 in the first half before winning the game 84-53.

Idaho's leading scorer was junior guard Stacey Barr with 19 points. She led the Vandals in scoring, for the seventh time this season.

"It's nice to play against a local team. It's a good rivalry, we had a good crowd," Barr said. "They were 13-0, and that's awesome for them. We came out not disrespecting them at all. We knew that they were great shooters and we needed to get out to them and that's what we did."

A total of four Vandals scored in double figures on Idaho's second-highest scoring total of the night and fourth game with 80 or more points. In addition to Barr, sophomore post Ali Forde had 14 points and 14 rebounds for a double-double, while freshman Brooke Reilly (10 points) and junior Maren Austgulen (13 points)



Ali Forde finishes a layup on a fast break opportunity during Wednesday's game against Lewis-Clark State College at Memorial Gym. The Vandals beat the Warriors 84-53.

Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

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More info

The Idaho women's basketball team has outscored its opponents by an average of 21.3 points per game in three home games so far this season. The Vandals beat the Warriors by 31 points in their most recent home win over Lewis-Clark State College.

As advertised

Jon Newlee's team plenty good enough for repeat season



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These are the things the nation's top mid-major teams do early on in the season and although it'd be far-fetched to stick that tag on Jon Newlee's Idaho Vandals, they certainly fit all three categories.

The Vandal women's basketball team is 3-0 at home, with wins over Carroll College, UC Irvine and most recently, Lewis-Clark State College. The home opposition hasn't been demanding, but the road victories, and for that matter, the road losses are what certainly stand out in Idaho's schedule thus far.

Idaho is 4-4 away on the road, a mark that includes a 2-1 showing in the Pre-season WNIT Tournament. The loss was by an eight-point margin to then No. 25 Gonzaga, who slammed the Vandals by 35 points a year ago in Spokane.

But this time, on the same McCarthy Center hardwood, Idaho hung tight, led midway through the second half and made the Zags win it from the free-throw line.

Twenty-two days later it was No. 20 California, a Final Four team from a season ago, who stood opposite Idaho in the final of the

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Sports briefs

Rehkw named Walter Camp All-American

Although he's just a freshman, Idaho punter Austin Rehkw has risen to national prominence. Rehkw was named to the 124th Walter Camp Football Team, after leading the nation with an average 47.8 yards per punt on 75 punts in 2013. His average is also an Idaho single-season record, beating the 2008 record set by T.J. Conley at 47.4.

The Walter Camp All-American team was honored Thursday on ESPN during the Home Depot College Football Awards Show. Rehkw received many honors throughout the 2013 season, including FBS Independents Special Teams Player of the Week three times, Ray Guy Award Punter of the Week once and College Football Performance Awards Special Teams Player of the Week three times. Rehkw, also Idaho's kicker, first received national recognition back in high school when he kicked a 67-yard field goal while playing for Central Valley High School in Spokane.

"It's definitely an honor to be recognized as such," Rehkw said. "It's a pretty cool thing."

Soccer hosts awards banquet

The Vandal women's soccer team hosted its postseason banquet Saturday at the Litehouse Center to honor a season where the team qualified for its fourth consecutive Western Athletic Conference Tournament. Six players earned team awards and graduating junior Katie Baran, along with senior Chelsie Breen, were voted Players' Player of the Year by team-

mates. It was the second consecutive year the award has been split. Baran and freshman Alyssa Pease shared the Golden Boot Award, given to the team's leading scorers. Nitalia Zuniga won the Golden Shinnie Award as the team's top defender, Reagan Quigley was named Most Improved Player and senior Mary Condon was voted Most Inspirational Player. Breen also received the Kathy Clark Scholar-Athlete Award.

Barr honored once again

Idaho junior Stacey Barr earned her second WAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week honor of the season for the week of Dec. 2-8. The Melbourne, Australia, native played a big role in Idaho's two wins last week, scoring 20 points twice and notching another double-double in a win against Appalachian State. In a home win against Carroll College, Barr tallied 20 points on 6-of-8 shooting to go with eight rebounds. She went for eight points and seven rebounds against Montana in the 33rd Lady Griz Classic and had 20 second-half points in a 23-point outing against Appalachian State. Barr had 12 rebounds in the Idaho victory.

Idaho-EWU matchup changes time

The Vandal women's basketball team will now tipoff with Eastern Washington at 7 p.m. PST, rather than 2 p.m., Saturday in Cheney, Wash. The game was scheduled for the early afternoon, but changed due to EWU's NCAA Football Championship Sub-division quarterfinal game.

Showler moves on

Idaho's winningest soccer coach resigns

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

After nearly a decade, Idaho's soccer program will be under new leadership. It was announced Thursday evening that Pete Showler, who's led the program since 2005, will step down to take the position of Sporting Director at Eastside Timbers in Gresham, Ore.

Assistant Ashley O'Brien will take over in the interim, while the search for a new coach is conducted. Showler will officially step down on Jan. 1.

"The soccer program accomplished many things under Pete's leadership," Idaho Director of Athletics Rob Spear said. "We are disappointed to see Pete move on, but understand the tremendous opportunity awaiting him."

Showler's new job will bring him back to Oregon, his first home in the United States when he moved from England in 1999. At Eastside Timbers, a youth development program for soccer players ages 5 to 18 in the greater Portland area, Showler will oversee the development and implementation of curriculum for both the Competitive and Recreation programs. He'll also do parent outreach to educate parents and players on the college recruiting process.

It was a decision Showler said was difficult to make, but an opportunity that was too



File photo by Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut
Idaho coach Pete Showler speaks at a press conference Feb. 7. After nine years at the helm, Showler resigns as Idaho soccer coach.

good to pass up.

"It's bittersweet. It's so tough leaving a good group of players and such a fantastic department," Showler said. "That makes it so hard for decisions like this. But it's an opportunity

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Pete Showler, coach

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In Showler's departure, Idaho is losing its most successful soccer coach in program history. Taking over in 2005, Showler was handed a program that had never qualified for a conference tournament and had won only three games the prior season.

Showler had tough times after taking over, including a winless season in 2006. But it all culminated into success for him.

In 2010 Idaho qualified for its first ever conference tournament, making the Western Athletic Conference quarterfinals, where the Vandals fell to Fresno State. It was the end of a 14-7 season for Idaho that saw a regional ranking as high as No. 9.

Idaho's 2013 season was a step backward, due to the program losing nine starters

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Ice cold from free-throw line

Idaho can't convert from the charity stripe to down Montana



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Idaho forward Stephen Madison drives past defenders during the Dec. 7 game against Washington State in the Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals lost Wednesday at Montana 69-58.

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Losing a string of close games can be frustrating enough without dropping three in a row to close rivals.

Idaho men's basketball followed up a loss to Boise State in which it was within five points of the lead late in the second half with a one-point loss to Washington State when a buzzer-beater attempt by Connor Hill clanked off the rim.

The Vandals fared no better Wednesday night in Missoula, Mont., falling to Montana 69-58 after being tied at 52 with 5:40 remaining in the game.

Free-throw shooting was the tormentor on Wednesday — Idaho finished only 7-of-18 from the charity stripe, which equated to the difference in Idaho's loss. Five of those missed free throws came after that 5:40 mark.

"We get the game how we want and we don't finish the game like we need to. If you're going to win on the road, you can't shoot 7-of-18 from the free-throw line," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "Bottom line is we didn't do what we needed to do to finish this basketball game."

The crippling moment came with 2:54 remaining when Montana's Kareem Jamar hit a 3-point basket to make it 62-56. Idaho's Joe Kammerer couldn't convert an easy shot on the other end and seven seconds later Mike Weisner hit another 3-point basket for Montana to put the game out of reach with 2:28 remaining.

The loss drops Idaho to 3-6 on the season, and 0-3 in rivalry games. Idaho will get another crack at Montana on Dec. 28 in the Cowan Spectrum. Before that is a road trip to Portland to take on Portland State on Saturday. The road trip will be rounded out with a trip to Boise to face Idaho State on Dec. 20 and to Northridge, Calif., to face Cal State-Northridge.

Coming back to the Cowan Spectrum with a .500 win-loss record may require better individual performances than Idaho was

able to get on Wednesday against Montana. Perrion Callandret and Mike Scott played 18 minutes each, but only combined for seven points, one assist and four rebounds.

Senior leader Stephen Madison had a tough night, finishing with nine points, five rebounds and fouling out.

"We had some other guys, didn't have good performances, play out there for some minutes and didn't score, didn't rebound, didn't do some things to win the basketball game," Verlin said. "We have to find a way to play for our teammates and not for ourselves."

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Don Verlin, coach

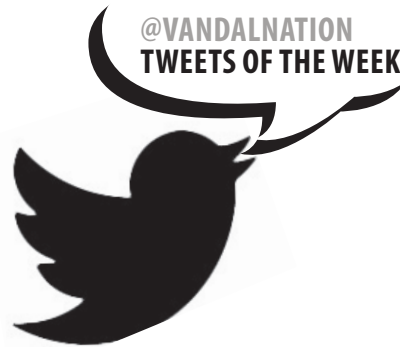
Junior Connor Hill did his best to get Idaho back in to it in the second half. He finished with 24 points on the night on 9-of-17 shooting and 4-of-10 from beyond the arc. Forward Bira Seck had a breakout game to support Hill. He finished with a double-double of 11 points and 13 rebounds. But the two also contributed to the woes at the free-throw line, finishing a combined 5-of-10 from the line.

"Connor Hill missed three of them tonight, Glen (Dean) missed two of them. Seck shot them okay," Verlin said. "You end up 7-for-18. We didn't do the things we needed to do to win this game. There's not much more than that."

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Cayden Dimmick
Idaho fan getting pumped for the men's basketball game that took place on Wednesday.



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One other note: Idaho scored 54 points in 2nd half vs. App State. That's a season-high for points in a half. #GoVandals

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Idaho radio announcer tweeting some facts about the women's basketball team before they took on Lewis-Clark State Wednesday night in Moscow.



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IT'S GOOD



Dean improving Idaho perimeter

It's been a long journey to Idaho for Seattle native, Utah transfer

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Practice is over. Players have started to file out. They've made their 50 free throws that they're instructed to make before they can leave, and head for the exit. The once hectic gym is now calm, but a player remains after each basketball practice, and that's Glen Dean.

Idaho Director of Player Development Milt Palacio said that Dean is always the first to arrive and the last to leave.

"He's an extremely hard worker," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "He's got a real competitive nature, he competes everyday in practice and has really worked hard to be the best player he could possibly be."

If there is one thing you should know about the senior from Seattle, it's that he loves playing basketball.

Logging some heavy minutes to start off the season, you would think he would look to rest in his free time. That isn't the case for Dean.

"He'll still throw the ball at me and say check up," said Palacio, a former NBA player and currently Dean's favorite one-on-one opponent.

As for who is winning, there are conflicting reports as each claim they have the lead. However, Palacio got the best of Dean, most recently.

"Last time we played, I blocked his shot on one end, dribbled down the court, went around the back, he reached and I scored the layup," Palacio said. "I always let him know about how I created a highlight film on him."

Despite the conflicting reports on who is winning the series, Dean does admit this "highlight film" actually happened.

"Okay I'll give him that one, he got me in practice, okay yeah, whatever," Dean said. "Ask him how many times I shut him out, I'm still up in the series and I'm still the black mamba."

Dean made his way to Idaho from the University of Utah. However, the story

doesn't start there. Growing up in Seattle, Dean got the opportunity to play for the prestigious AAU select team, Seattle Rotary. He played with the likes of Peyton Siva, who led Louisville to a National Championship last season, and Josh Smith — who was one of the top recruits coming out of high school and is currently playing at Georgetown.

Playing with stars like Siva and Smith, Dean might have been overlooked by a lot of schools, and was only being recruited by small schools. He eventually found a home at Eastern Washington, where he was named the Big Sky Freshman of the Year.

After being a standout at EWU, Dean transferred to Utah, but was forced to red-shirt due to some brain complications and had to have surgery.

Dean would end up being a solid contributor for the Utes, but after playing a year there and graduating from the university, he found himself with one more year of eligibility left and was looking for a fresh start.

Due to the NCAA's "five-year rule", if a player who graduates before his four years of eligibility are up, they can transfer to a school without having to sit out a year.

During his whole time at Utah, Dean kept in close contact with Kirk Earlywine, who is currently an assistant here at Idaho, but was a his coach at EWU.

"I credit coach Earlywine for making me into the man I am today," Dean said. "My first year at Eastern Washington, he made me grow up fast and put a lot of responsibility on me, but it helped me become mature and become a better leader."

The Vandals had just landed Dean's brother, Perrion Callandret, and after the Vandals coaching staff received Callandret's commitment, coach Earlywine gave Dean a call.

"I thought it was best I come here and finish out my last year with my brother, coach Earlywine and coach Verlin," Dean



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Point guard Glen Dean drives past Washington State defenders during the Dec. 7 game against the Cougars at the Cowan Spectrum. Dean a senior transfer from Utah, averages 11.4 points per game for Idaho.

said. "I wanted to just be somewhere comfortable, and the opportunity to just play with my younger brother, regardless if it was five minutes or 30, was just something I couldn't pass up."

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I thought it was best I come here and finish out my last year with my brother, coach Earlywine and coach Verlin.

Glen Dean

Callandret didn't know he would end up playing college basketball with his brother.

"It was kind of unexpected, he asked me one day if I felt comfortable with him coming," Callandret said. "Of course I said yeah, who wouldn't want the opportunity to play with their older brother."

Callandret can often be found with Dean,

getting in extra work before and after practice.

"He pushes me, and holds me to a higher standard," Callandret said. "He probably holds me to a higher standard than what I hold myself to, most of the time."

The two finally get to spend some time together, time that they haven't been able to get in the past, due to Dean being gone at college the past few years. They also get to resume their constant one-on-one game they've enjoyed playing growing up.

"We got a competition going on, ever since I can remember," Callandret said, who beat Dean for the first time this summer. "He always brings up all the other games, but he doesn't put into consideration on how much older he is. He's not going to win anymore though."

Off the court, Dean is just like any other college student, just trying to enjoy himself as much as possible whether it's blasting music in his apartment, or just trying to make people laugh.

"I'm just trying to smile, as much as possible," Dean said.

On the court, however, Dean is a competitor and a leader who is always striving to get better. It could be tough to transfer to a new school and be a leader right away, but Dean has done just that.

"He brings leadership, he's a guy with a ton of experience," Verlin said. "He knew a lot of these guys before he got here, so I just think the leadership role was a natural fit for him and he's done a good job of it."

After he is done with college, Dean would love to continue his playing career, and if that doesn't work out, he wants to peruse a coaching career.

But for now, Dean and the Vandals are in pursuit of a 2014 WAC title. The Vandals are currently 4-6 but the schedule will be easier once WAC play starts.

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Don't fret

Verlin's Vandals will develop team chemistry over time

Just listening to Don Verlin's post-game interviews, I cringe. He's said it the past two games now, both games losses in excruciating fashion to regional rivals.

"We didn't finish," he said after both losses.

First, a 67-66 loss to Washington State Saturday evening at the Cowan Spectrum, a game that the Vandals had complete control of.

Then, Wednesday's 69-58 loss in Missoula to Montana, in which the game was tied at 52 with 3:40 remaining in the game.

Both were huge rivalry games that Idaho could have won to have a 5-4 record on the season. Both games Idaho dropped for its actual 3-6 record on the season.

Idaho failed to finish for different reasons in each game. Against Washington State, it was the inability to keep the Cougars off the offensive glass.

Against Montana, it was the inability to make free throws and keep the Grizzlies from getting 3-point looks.

Finishing is something Idaho hasn't been able to do for at least two seasons now. Idaho dropped a plethora of key conference matchups last season, because of problems down the stretch in the second half of games.

Though, I'm confident that this Vandal team will eventually be able to put it together.

Last year's team was doomed from the start because of the lack of talent in the backcourt. That team was never going to get it going with the point guard duties being left to Denzel Douglas and Robert Harris. By the time Mike Mc-Christian got it turned on in March, it was far too late.

This team has re-invigorated the talent in the backcourt with Utah transfer Glen Dean, freshman Sekou Wiggs and junior Connor Hill playing with more of a fire getting to the rim, drawing fouls and getting high percentage shots around the basket.

What the team doesn't have is Western Athletic Conference player of the year Kyle Barone and his nightly double-

doubles. But do not fret. The one positive to come out of Wednesday night's debacle in Missoula was the emergence of junior college

transfer Bira Seck, who put together his first double-double of the season with 11 points and 13 boards.

My point is, this team will come together. It's less junior college dependent than most of Don Verlin's previous teams and it has the talent that, in a very depleted WAC, could come together and compete and play an exciting brand of basketball.

This is, of course, dependent on the ability of players like Ty Egbert and Paulin Mpawe to develop in the frontcourt with Seck. The two combined for only five rebounds in 22 minutes of action on Wednesday.

This is dependent on the ability of true freshman Perrion Callandret to turn on the potential that made him one of the most hotly recruited players in the Seattle area. Callandret only had two points in 18 minutes on Wednesday.

This is dependent on the ability of fifth-year senior Glen Dean to run the offense with efficiency. One assist nights won't do it.

And, most importantly, it's dependent on the ability of Stephen Madison to constantly lead this team in scoring. Nine points and fouling out won't get it done for Idaho, like it didn't on Wednesday.

This will come together for Idaho eventually. The pre-conference season schedule hasn't been easy for Idaho. Games against opponents like Oklahoma, Columbia, Portland, Washington State and now Montana aren't supposed to be easy. These are good teams and teams that Idaho has largely been able to compete with despite the issues with chemistry.

When the chemistry does come together, will Texas-Pan American, Utah Valley, Grand Canyon, Missouri-Kansas City and Chicago State present the same challenges? I don't think so.

Have patience. Verlinball will prevail, come the WAC schedule.

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Bowl-less Vandals now turn to recruiting

Year-two grind starts on the recruiting trail for Petrino, football team

Sean Kramer
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Idaho coach Paul Petrino spent his Thanksgiving having a feast with his players, while in preparation for his football team's final game of the season at New Mexico State.

If Petrino has his way, that will be the last time his season ever ends in the final week of November.

Currently, 70 programs around the country are allowed by the NCAA to practice throughout December because they've been selected for bowl games.

"You don't want the last week of practice to be Thanksgiving week," Petrino said. "Hopefully, never again. Hopefully, they're always practicing into late December or even January."

If you happen to be one of the 55 programs stuck at home during the bowl holidays, there's only one thing to do — recruit.

Going on year two, recruiting will be critical for Petrino, who signed a full class of freshmen and junior college players last February.

"We need help at every position, we're probably going to take 10 to 11 junior college kids," Petrino said. "That's the starting point, that's what we need."

Petrino's 1-11 head coaching debut in 2013 featured a roster with a lot

of holes, but one that will return a lot of contributors. Twenty-three signees from last February saw the football field as either true freshmen or junior college transfers who played right away.

The hope for Petrino is that more freshmen from the 2014 class will be able to redshirt. Armond Hawkins, Matt Linehan and Reuben Mwehla were the only scholarship freshmen who redshirted in 2013.

The focus will be on finding immediate help in the secondary, where the back-end struggled to find depth amid injuries to veterans Solomon Dixon and Trey Williams. Junior college options are likely there.

From there, Petrino also anticipates recruiting a junior college offensive lineman, finding another junior college receiver to replace Najee Lovett, a junior college running back to replace James Baker and finding more depth at receiver with high school receivers Petrino said have already committed.

Two players are committed on record — high school quarterback Jake Luton of Marysville, Wash., and junior college defensive lineman Glen Antoine of Highland College in Kansas.

Luton, a 6-foot-6, 220 pound prospect committed

early in the process, with Idaho being his only FBS offer.

His under-the-radar status may have something to do with his run-heavy offense he ran in high school. Luton rarely threw the ball down the field or put up big passing numbers. Coaches from UNLV, Wyoming, Portland State and Idaho State talked to him, but the Vandals were the first program to really pull the trigger and offer him a scholarship.

"I've always followed Idaho, not real closely. I've always liked Idaho. I knew a few years back they were pretty good. I've talked to Petrino a lot and all the coaches and I believe they're on the rebuild and on the rise to be a good program," Luton said.

Petrino has made it an emphasis to hit Washington and the Pacific Northwest in his recruiting base. Six of his signees were from Washington in 2013, along with two from Idaho and another two from Utah.

National Letter of Intent day is on Feb. 5, 2014, which is the first day that high school athletes can sign binding letters of intent with schools.

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Idaho forward Dylan Duehlmeier faces off against a Montana State player Nov. 30. The men's hockey sport club plays its next game against Portland State on Jan. 17.

Club sports briefs

Vandal men's hockey cancellations

After dealing with some game cancellations, the Vandal hockey team will continue the season with its next game on Jan. 17 against Portland State.

The first cancellation came two weeks ago due to extreme weather conditions on the way to Coeur d'Alene. Following that cancellation, the Vandals were defeated by Montana State 7-1 in the second game of the weekend. The only goal of the game for the Vandals was scored by Dylan Duehlmeier and assisted by Mark Giorgi and Kiel Kenning. Goaltender Nick Grover had 29 saves.

Due to semester finals for both teams, last weekend's games against Western Washington was cancelled.

The Vandals play their next game on Jan. 17 in

Moscow against Portland State at 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children. The Vandals will then face Portland next on Jan. 18 and Jan. 19 in Coeur d'Alene.

The Vandals play Boise State in McCall for the Winter Ice Carnival on Jan. 24 and Jan. 25. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

"The expected crowd is 1,500 for each game," defender Thomas Behre said.

Idaho men's rugby prepares for future

The Idaho rugby club is getting ready to start another season in the late winter after wrapping up their fall season.

"We played some really good teams. We usually beat these teams, so we came in there confident and they rebuilt their entire programs from the bottom up," said team president Clive

Lindsay. "A lot of the universities now support their club teams, so they have so much more money and funding. It was insane."

The Vandals competed against teams including Washington State, Central Washington and Eastern Washington.

"The cool part is we just absorbed the smaller men's conference, we're in a D1 competitive league but we just absorbed D2 and D3 for our Northwestern area," Lindsay said. "That's going to give us more opportunity to play some more teams that we have a fighting chance against and build up our confidence."

Lindsay said the team is working on rebuilding and will start recruiting soon. They will be setting up dorm meetings and setting up tables at the Student Recreation Center to increase the club's visibility.

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Steve Mims, the Outdoor Program assistant coordinator, trains student employee Tyler Crisp to adjust ski rental bindings Thursday in the Student Recreation Center. Proper binding settings ensure skiers will stay safe on the mountain. The SRC Rental Center offers an \$85 ski or snowboard rental package for students over the winter break.

Gear up for break

UI rental center offers deals, ski packages for winter break expeditions

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

Many students enjoy skiing and outdoor activities during the winter break and the University of Idaho Rental Center in the Student Recreation Center is helping that process be more affordable.

Officially starting on Dec. 20, the Rental Center is offering a package deal for winter break that will allow students and local community members to rent any gear for a large discount for the duration of the break.

The rental sale focuses mostly on the typical snow gear like alpine skis or snowboards but does include all of the gear in the center, from snow shovels and sleeping bags to specialized backcountry gear like avalanche beacons and telemark skis.

The standard ski or snowboard rental package is \$85 for the break. All other gear is being advertised at the full 25 days of break for the price of a week's rental.

If you are going to rent gear this break and plan on using it more than one day, then the financially best deci-

sion would be to rent the gear for this discounted price.

"It dies in here over break, so we try to get the gear in the hands of the people who want the gear. At our prices, if you use the gear a couple of times then you have earned your money's worth. My objective is to get the gear into peoples hands," said Steve Mims, Outdoor Program assistant coordinator.

On the other hand, if you are just going up to an established ski resort for the day and do not plan on returning for another day, then the resort's rental center would probably be the best financial decision.

Rentals on the mountains at popular local ski destinations, such as Schweitzer or Sun Valley, will run about \$50 a day for their standard packages and up to \$80 to \$100 a day for what are called promo rentals. Usually, these promo rentals offer the option to try out new gear from top of the line producers with the option to buy the gear at the end of the day.

This option can be the

most expensive option for skiers this break, but comes with the added bonus of putting your rental money towards buying the gear if that is your end goal.

"What I always tell people is it is obviously cheaper (to rent for us) if you're going for the weekend. But if you are just going for one day, then it won't make a difference and for this break deal, it may be cheaper for you if you just want to ski one day to get it there," Rental Center employee Pat Mahoney said.

On top of offering deals for the winter break, the Rental Center is offering to tune and wax equipment. Mims said he has over 30 years experience in fixing and tuning skis and snowboards and the Rental Center is in many instances, the best bet for students to maintain their gear.

"We have been getting a couple in our door every day this week. I just got seven yesterday and one set of skis that had (to be) delaminated," Mims said.

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John Ascuaga's Classic in Reno, Nev. With just seven seconds remaining in the near-upset victory for Idaho, the Golden Bears missed a pair from the free-throw line. A Vandal turnover on the ensuing possession put all hopes of an upset victory to rest.

Rarely will a team spend significant time focusing on the moral victories. With an Idaho program that has teetered on the line between mediocre and above average, it's hard to ignore them.

The Vandals have another shot at translating the moral victories into an upset victory. Idaho has games against Eastern Washington and Wyoming on tap, before closing out its non-conference slate at the home of another perennial Top 25 squad — the University of Texas.

The Longhorns don't possess quite the same credentials as Cal and Gonzaga, but a victory in Austin would provide a massive boost heading into WAC play.

Not that the 7-4 Vandals are in need of that, coming off one of the best seasons in program history.

This team — one that turned around last season's non-conference woes in a hurry — is as advertised, and it's only a matter of time before Newlee and company board a flight mid-March for an NCAA tournament destination to be announced.

The Vandals can only hope that the destination isn't Storrs, Conn., and the opponent isn't UConn.

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reached double digits off the bench in an all-around good night for Idaho's post players.

"I just told our post guys that I thought our high-low game looked extremely good tonight," Newlee said. "It was something that we wanted to focus on, going into this game. We thought we would get that look and we did. I thought Maren (Austgulen) came in and finished extremely well. I liked all of our post play tonight."

If there is a negative the Vandals can take from a 31-point victory, it is the turnover margin. Idaho committed 17 turnovers on the night, seven of them from Barr.

"I think I had a lot of those, so that's probably something I need to fix personally, but it was just us trying to force a couple of passes, which we shouldn't have," Barr said on Idaho's turnovers.

The Vandals, who moved to 7-4 with the win, head back to the road this weekend — a place they have been eight of 11 games so far this season. Saturday's game pits Idaho against Eastern Washington in Cheney, Wash. The Eagles, who are 1-5 on the season, are a team Idaho will face regularly during the season in the Big Sky Conference.

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and over 10 seniors from the season before. The four-win season was the lowest win total since his winless season in 2008. Idaho still qualified for the conference tournament with a team featuring 11 true freshmen.

"We didn't have the best season, but we have a talented group of players," Showler said. "We've got some good recruits coming in on top of that. Hopefully, I've left it in a better place than I found it."

Showler leaves the program as the longest tenured coach in program history and the program leader in career wins with 50. He said that he feels the program is in a good place, which is why he feels comfortable leaving.

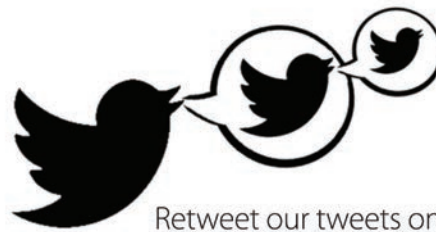
"I'm happy for what I've been allowed to do here in terms of coaching, the many sports that I've come to know throughout my time here, the Vandal community and the community in Moscow," Showler said.

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Idaho guard Connie Ballestero drives past defenders during Wednesday's win against Lewis-Clark State College in Memorial Gym. The Vandals travel to play Eastern Washington Saturday at Cheney, Wash.



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Can't get it done

Lack of attendance at all-faculty meeting postpones important student code of conduct revision

At the December all-faculty meeting, a quorum of 101 was needed to approve an amendment to the student code of conduct that would expand the code to include off-campus activities.

Despite widespread faculty support and approval from UI students, not enough faculty were present to approve the changes.

Expanding the student code of conduct is a necessary step in ensuring the safety of students and is a key process in updating the code.

The fact that only 80 faculty members

out of the 808 eligible to vote on expanding the student code cared enough to show up to approve the changes is shameful.

Considering faculty on satellite campuses could be teleconferenced into the meeting, the senate should have had no problems reaching the required number of faculty members needed to pass the measure. Not to mention the change has been widely publicized, and faculty senate and student leaders have been working on expanding the code for almost a year.

However, faculty cannot take all of the blame for this debacle. UI administrators with interest in the student code of conduct could have gone to greater lengths to inform faculty of the impending vote. Especially considering the winter all-faculty meeting traditionally doesn't have a quorum and consistently has lower attendance.

The effects of not passing this measure are not severe, but will cause an already difficult and laborious process to be extended.

One of the next opportunities to approve

the amendment will be at the next all-faculty meeting at the end of next semester.

The other opportunity to approve the amendment involves Interim President Don Burnett, who can issue an emergency decision to implement the expansion of the present student code to off-campus activities for 180 days until the April meeting.

Burnett should take the opportunity to approve the changes and give UI administrators the power they need to intervene when necessary and keep students safe.

—RT



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Trying

I have big plans of applying for internships and jobs, but we will see if that actually happens.

—Aleya

Merry Christmas

Wishing all of our readers a good recovery from this past semester and a Merry Christmas.

—Emily

Selfie

I will probably never understand why people hate on selfies. It's literally just a photo. That you happen to take yourself. Isn't everyone always complaining about how millennials are lazy and dependent? Not so. We take our own damn photos.

—Kaitlin

Getting tan

I will probably get tan over the break.

—Rainy

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Embracing female figures

Victoria Secret Fashion Show strays from stereotypical high fashion

The F-Word



Kaitlin Moroney

A column on society and culture from a feminist perspective

I'm a feminist and I love the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show.

Wednesday signaled the annual spectacle of music, lingerie and beautiful bodies. Really the event is more a party than it is fashion show. Feminists typically respond in our usual killjoy way with critiques of the show about objectification, unrealistic beauty standards and the exploitation of women's bodies. All of that is completely valid and I by no means want to dismiss the very real problems that come with any event such as this.

It's also okay to enjoy things like the VS Fashion Show and to rec-

ognize it isn't as cut and dry as it might seem.

It isn't anti-feminist or anti-women to enjoy a stereotypical romantic comedy, a fashion show or to go gaga over the latest makeup line, as long as we are also acknowledging some of the inherent problems that come with the those things.

As someone who spends hours every week immersed in feminist critiques of culture and engages in those critiques herself, I acknowledge and understand the problems many people have with events like this.

I can talk about the male gaze and commodification of women until the cows come home. But I also enjoy guffawing at \$10,000 bras and being dazzled by the lights, beauty and glamour that comes with runway shows. There isn't anything wrong with that.

It's important for us to remain constant in our critiques of culture and its effects on women, but it's also important for us to remain true to who we are as women. And if you are a woman who loves things that are stereotypical in their female-

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In many ways, the VS Fashion Show is different from more high fashion runway shows where the models only serve as nameless, moving mannequins to showcase the work of the designers. VS really is a theatrical performance, in which the Angels star and are encouraged to showcase their personalities. The Telegraph summed up the difference well when they wrote about

2011's show.

“Unlike most fashion week runway shows, where dour faced models tend to walk passionlessly up and down so as not to distract from the clothes, here the models are encouraged to wink, wave, blow kisses and whoop up the crowd,” Melissa Whitworth wrote.

Feminist icon Gloria Steinem was also optimistic in her thoughts on the show.

“Well, it's employing those women,” Steinem said. “But women's bodies are not just ornaments, they're instruments. Walk around the street and look at real people. That's much more helpful than those ads.”

And I would argue that Victoria's Secret places more emphasis as the body as an instrument than an ornament, although it's important to also celebrate the bodies of people who haven't spent hours in a hair and makeup chair. Regular women wear lingerie and feel sexy doing it. We just don't always have wings.

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Rebuking reformed thought

Avoid manipulative, works-oriented forms of Christianity

You're scrolling through your Facebook news feed and you come across a status from one of your friends, a page you've liked or an ad. The status tells you to like or share if you love Jesus and to ignore if you don't.

Or perhaps it is a meme saying God will bless you with something if you share it.

Such is today's reformed Christian theology in a nutshell — misleading, manipulative, shallow and works-oriented.

Being so manipulative in form, it's no wonder this same form of theology is present in politics as well.

Make no mistake. Politicians are not the only ones who use this reformed theology to guilt-trip the American people into supporting their bills — i.e. Obamacare. Even those on a grassroots level do this consistently.

One example came from the “Liberal America” Facebook page. On Nov. 24, they posted a meme that said you could call yourself a Christian if you help the hungry, the poor and the sick and stop judging others, preaching hatred and using religion as a weapon.

This meme not only presents the classic liberal argument of half-truths, but lies in concordance with Americans' all-too-common use, misuse and manipulation of Christianity.

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But, the liberals are not alone. Even people who share my own political point of view post such things, although not usually to the extent that “Liberal America” has in the past. Conservatives tend to post the statuses or memes I referenced at the beginning of this article, and it's most unfortunate.

True Christians — generally Americans — need to be mindful of these Christian manipulations, especially because they represent a false Christianity. This is especially pertinent if the country wants to have a serious dialogue about Christianity and the implications of being a Christian society. How can there be serious dialogue if there is no proper representation between two opposing sides?

Essentially, what these manipulations represent is a horrid misunderstanding of Christianity amongst Americans. And thanks to the power of social

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Holiday spending season

Christmas sales and deals replace joy and family time during holiday season

The holiday season was once a time to bundle up next to a fire and be grateful for all you have, but that's not the case in the 21st century.

Christmas was originally celebrated to remember the birth of Christ and gifts were given as a way to help celebrate the holiday. What was once a time for love and happiness has now been replaced with greed.

Even Thanksgiving Day, a time dedicated to showing appreciation is cut short by Christmas consumerists with early Black Friday sales. Most families used to cook an elaborate Thanksgiving meal and sit by a fire to play games or watch movies, but now spent their



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Argonaut

Thanksgiving evening camped out in the Walmart parking lot to be first in line for that new flat screen TV.

As the demand for Black Friday shopping continues to grow, multiple large retail stores decided to open up on Thanksgiving Day, including Walmart, which opened at 6 p.m. Many families had not finished Thanksgiving dinner by then, but the line outside of Walmart was still hundreds of people long. Whatever happened to spending holiday time with family?

Every aspect of Christmas is now a marketing deception, produced by companies to get the consumers ready for the holiday spending season.

The limited time Starbucks cups seem like holiday themed

gifts, but are really a reminder to come back for the eggnog, gingerbread and peppermint-flavored drinks.

There is even a website, countdowntoreducup.com that displayed a timer counting down the minutes before Starbucks would begin selling their holiday-themed cups once again. There are 13,000 likes on the Facebook page, along with comments from people expressing their love for the holiday cups. Because of this build up of excitement, people are more likely to buy more Starbucks coffee during the holiday season.

According to the National Retail Foundation, the average holiday shopper will spend \$737.95 on presents and decorations. Although it is good to be a giving person, the amount of money

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Happiness isn't about the items we have, but the people we pass time with. Once we can accept that and refuse the unnecessary commodities of this century, we can be happy. So for this holiday season, try spending more time with your family and less time writing a Christmas list filled with electronics.

spent on Christmas is excessive. Maybe instead of spending an unreasonable amount of money

on presents, families could save that money to do activities together or go on an affordable family vacation.

Rather than focusing on selfish desires, one should be grateful for the positive aspects of their life. If you think about life before all these new inventions, people got along just fine and actually spent time with family, not the strangers in a Walmart parking lot.

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CAMPUS TIPS

Free Microsoft Office

Students can download Microsoft Office for free if they go the ITS Help Desk's website. It's a pretty sweet perk, considering most people pay \$15.

Drive safe

If you plan on driving long distances to get home, make sure you leave Moscow early to avoid driving in the dark.

Finals meal

Bob's is offering a free

breakfast from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday night for anyone taking finals at UI.

Leaving on finals week

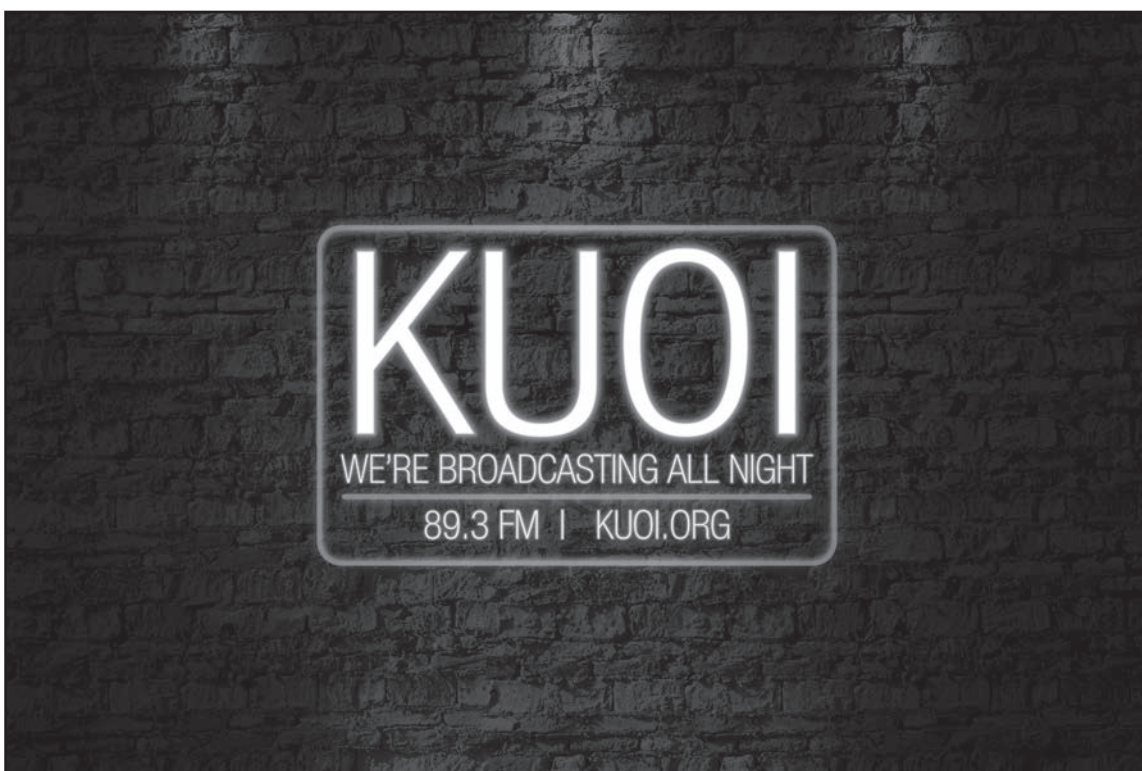
Don't expect to hang out with many people the weekend after finals. Most students leave town next week and by Friday campus is quiet.

Lock it up

Make sure your apartments and cars are locked up before you leave for break. Theft and burglary rise in Moscow over the long break.

New people

Don't be surprised if you see a bunch of new people during your final. That's just how some students roll.



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Backbone for Blackboard

College is a struggle that is analogous to the ever-popular catchphrase from the “The Hunger Games.” May the odds be ever in your favor for getting the classes you signed up for, securing a job that pays massive student loan debt and actually receiving credit for your work.

The last one may sound odd, but it is unfortunately a problem in a university environment. With large class sizes, professors are forced to keep track of assignments for an enormous amount of students — some classes may have assignments turned in on a weekly basis — so the papers pile up.

With the tidal wave of papers, grades may be incorrectly entered, assignments lost or typos made by professors that have so much work, the mistake may not be caught. These little mistakes can cost students points and more critically, affect a student's academic performance.

In order to assist students and professors track academic performances and catch mistakes, the University of Idaho should make online grade posting mandatory.

Online grade posting allows students to track their grades with ease. The current program that seems to be used by the majority of UI professors for online grade posting is Blackboard Learn. BB Learn and other

methods of online grade posting allow students to track their academic progress with a couple clicks of a mouse.

In contrast, teachers without online grade posting rely on students to take the initiative and constantly visit office hours for grade updates. This approach alienates shy students and is a hassle for classes with daily assignments that are updated constantly.

Additionally, from a student perspective, teachers should be much faster at grading than they actually are. If a student can write a six-page paper the night before it is due, they expect teachers to be able to grade that paper in one day's time — however irrational that may be. So if a student must rely on randomly dropping into office hours to check on grades, they do not have a way to know when their paper will be finished.

Students are used to having technology constantly at their fingertips. Online grade posting allows students to see exactly what goes into the gradebook when it goes into the gradebook. This allows students to compare what grade they think they got to what is in the gradebook, and communicate with their professors when there are errors.

BB Learn is provided for professors to use by the university. Professors that are uncertain of how to use the



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Online grade posting should be a requirement

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technology or are encountering technological difficulties can visit an online UI BB Learn instruction web page complete with instructional videos. Furthermore, UI is presumably paying for the use and upkeep of BB Learn. It's silly the university does not require full use of a tool that it is spending money to use.

The most important part of online grade posting is the student benefits. By easing the process of checking grades, the hectic process of college becomes easier on students. And after all, students are the most important part of any university.

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Learning differently

Indigenous research key in academia for holistic view

In the wake of the death of my friend and colleague Arthur Taylor, I feel compelled to share with the university community a little bit about the work he and a small cohort of university doctoral students have done in the area of Indigenous research.

The cohort to which Art and I belonged, came to be affectionately referred to by its members as the “Co-Heart,” that notion of community is integral to understanding Indigenous research and the ways it differs from the usual research in the western academy.

The community's needs rather than the researcher's interests drive indigenous research. The methods used for data collecting center around building relationships within the community, and recognizing that knowledge belongs to the community and its people, not to the person collecting data.

The outcomes belong to the community, as well. Indigenous research is not about publishing articles, meeting performance requirements or achieving tenure — it is about meeting the needs of the population being studied.

It is about making the people a part of the process. In the Indigenous paradigm, the research must reach back to the people who have helped to create and share knowledge.

I once thought it was my role to help build an integrated system of research that incorporated both the Indigenous way and the western way of pursuing knowledge. After spending some time conversing with and learning from the Nez Perce members of the Co-Heart — including Art — and a lot of time reading from the work of Indigenous authors, I came to understand that the two ways are mutually exclusive.

In western academia, we break everything down into its tiny

components and study each piece individually. The Indigenous way looks at the whole, the relationships between all of the components and the meaning of the big picture.

These two different epistemologies cannot be integrated. However, there should be room within academia to make a place for different ways of knowing, understanding and researching.

Our “Co-Heart” has as its motto, the 3 Rs. These are respect, relationality and reciprocity, as outlined by Shawn Wilson, an Indigenous scholar.

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We work together, we laugh together, we respect each other and we have built supportive relationships among ourselves and our research participants

Collectively, we took a long time to understand the deepest meanings of these words, and I cannot convey them in this short space. But they are the foundation of the work each of us in the Co-Heart pursues.

This motto also expresses the relationship that Art and all of the remaining Co-Heart members had with each other. We work together, we laugh together, we respect each other and we have built supportive relationships among ourselves and our research participants.

This is the legacy that Art leaves us with and the work that the remaining Co-Heart members will pursue. It is my hope, and I trust the hope of the other members of the Co-Heart, that we can continue our work in a way that would make him proud.

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Done

Had my last class of the semester today, and I have ZERO finals. Feels good to be done.

-Tony

Spotify

The fact that Led Zeppelin is now on spotify is the only thing making this night bearable.

-Andrew

The piano room

Listening to the Legend of Zelda soundtrack in the piano room is the ultimate kind of nostalgia. To the dude who was playing the piano, you're awesome.

-Phil

A week late

It's kind of annoying when all my friends at WSU, UW and EWU are getting out this Friday, but I have to stick around Moscow for an extra week. Don't worry guys I'll be back West soon.

-Ryan

Holiday break

At this point, my only plan for break is sleep. Lots of sleep. But hopefully I'll have time for friends and family as well.

-Stephan

Skis up

It'll be a Heavenly week in Lake Tahoe with my family in a few weeks. No literally, Heavenly is the name of the resort. It'll be awesome regardless.

-Theo

Over the hill in the internet age

Apparently the internet thinks turning 21 means I'm ready for retirement. I've started receiving spam emails and advertisements for walk-in tubs, life alert and 55-and-older singles clubs.

-Kaitlyn

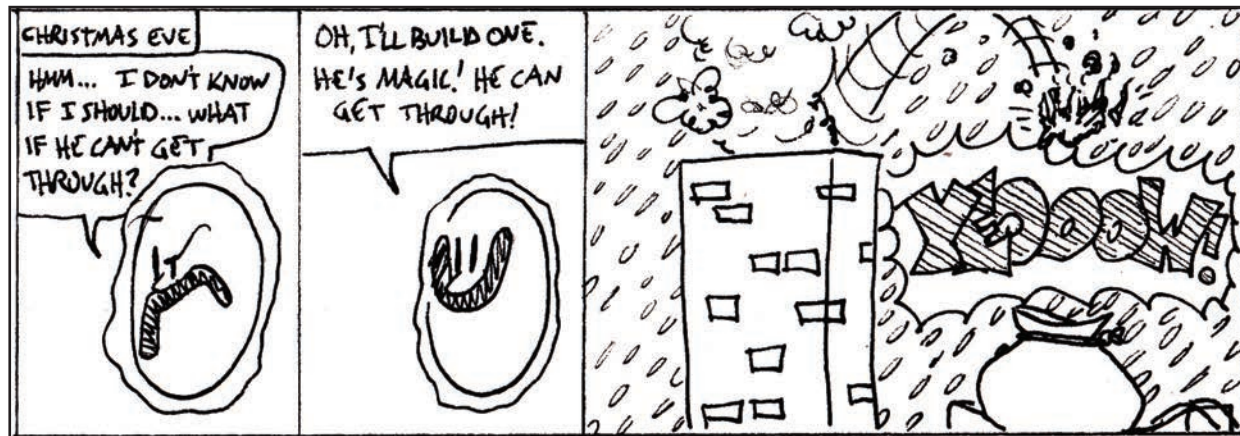
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Nothing . . . absolutely nothing.

-Ricky

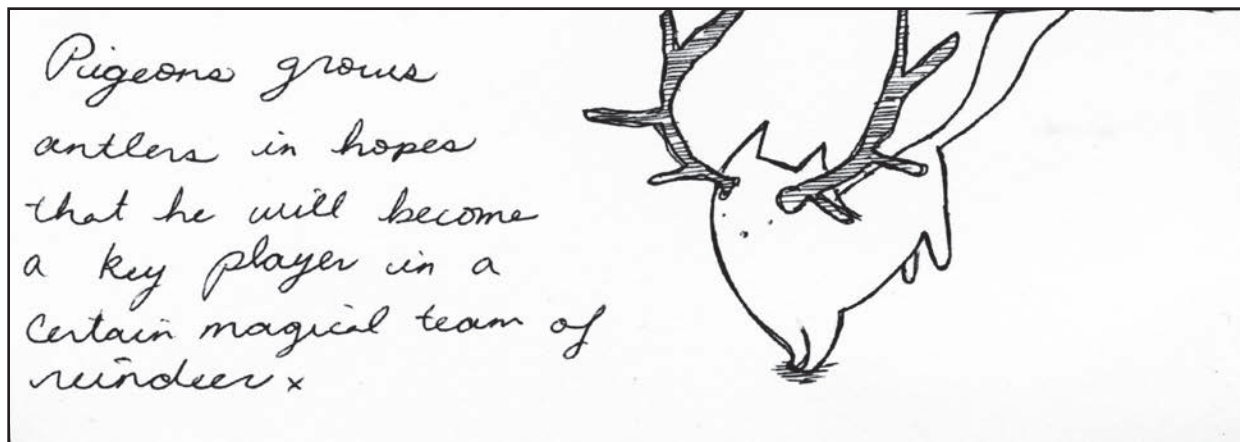
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Cloud Nine



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THOUGHT

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media and the Internet, these misunderstandings can be spread around the globe with a click of a button. Such theology can even be used against Christians in the political world. I do not blame social media or the Internet for these problems. But I do encourage Christians to use these same means to deter the notoriously misleading and reformed messages found on Facebook, YouTube and the like.

For example, there is a great effort on the part

of Worldview Everlasting, an Internet based Lutheran ministry, to deter false notions of what it means to be a Christian and preach the unadulterated Word of God. The people at Worldview Everlasting are Christians who need to be supported and promoted. Social media has begun to remove Christians from the proper message of God, and no matter how large social media becomes, Christians should not be afraid to stand up against these manipulations.

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