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Leo 7/23 - 8/22

Invite over a Capricorn to come watch *Titanic*. Fall in love, marry them, and call yourselves Leonardo DiCapricorn.



Virgo 8/23 - 9/22

You are the best type of person. Everybody envies you and your sexy beard that you've been trying to Virgrow all Summer that people only make fun of because they're definitely just ridiculously jealous.



Libra 9/23 - 10/22

Today, let it all hang out. Forget Libra and forget Liunderwear. Run free like you were born to do, you beautiful stallions.



Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Honestly, you probably shouldn't get out of bed today. If you do, be prepared to say "ScorpiOH SH - I probably shouldn't have gotten out of bed today."



Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21

Go to the gym today. You're starting to look like a Saggytarius. Just don't Saggitear a muscle.



Capricorn 12/22 - 1/19

Have a barbecue - you deserve it. Burgers, hot dogs and Capricorn on the cob. Just don't invite over a Sagittarius - they're trying to get in shape and that would be downright rude.



Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18

You're probably feeling lonely due to your lack of social skills and complete lack of companionship. Buy a couple of fish and put them in an Aquarius to keep you company.



Pisces 2/19 - 3/20

Try not to get too angry today. Your sheet-rock is still mad at you from the last time you punched a hole in it. If something Pisces you off, try to stay calm.



Aries 3/21 - 4/19

Honestly they should call you Haries, because you're all in need of a good haircut. Treat yourself to a fresh bowl cut, and if you hear the song "Dynamite," throw your hands up in the Ariesometimes.



Taurus 4/20 - 5/20

If you don't have a vacation planned, it's time to get on it. You are no longer a Taurus. As of right now, you are a Taurist, so go explore the universe with that camera you paid way too much for.



Gemini 5/21 - 6/21

Don't be surprised if your significant other stares deep into your eyes and says they see diamonds. But don't take it as a compliment; you are, in fact, a Gem-In-Eye.

movie reel

Summer must-sees

Summer is a time for road trips, vacations on the beach and barbecues, but among the most popular summertime destinations is a night with a movie. Whether you prefer it be in your favorite theater or lounging on the couch, there aren't many better ways to escape the summer heat than with a good movie. These movies are enjoyable any time of the year, but after a long day out in the sun they are that much more enjoyable.

Adventureland (2009)



Joshua Gamez
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Although Jesse Eisenberg rose to Hollywood fame through his roles in *Zombieland* and *The Social Network*, *Adventureland* is the comedy that really showed his versatility as an actor. Eisenberg, playing James Brennan, has no idea what he is going to do with his life after graduating college (who really does, right?) and his summer spent at an amusement park while figuring this out provides viewers with a roller coaster ride of emotions. Queue this up on your favorite instant streaming service this summer.

Terminator 2: Judgement Day (1991)

This classic is a sequel to the 1984 sci-fi classic that revolves around John Connor (Edward Furlong), the rebellious teenage son of Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton) who is the new target of the Terminator Android (Arnold Schwarzenegger). Complete with cutting-edge special effects, action and a compelling story, there are very few sci-fi action flicks that are better suited for a summer viewing with your buds. Judgment Day holds up very well and is just as enjoyable in the summer of 2014 as it was in the summer of 1991.

The Dark Knight Rises (2012)

This film centers on The Caped Crusader (Christian Bale) who has gone into seclusion after being blamed for the death of Gotham City DA Harvey Dent. However, with the emergence of a terrorist threat in the form of Bane (Tom Hardy) The Dark Knight must come out of hiding in order to save Gotham once again. This blockbuster will have you on the edge of your seat even long after the credits have rolled.

Toy Story 3 (2010)

The famous toys have been mistakenly donated to a day

care center instead of being stored in the attic as their owner - the infamous Andy - prepares for college. The toys from the previous two films, all of whom are present from Mr. Potato Head to Slinky, believe that Andy did this on purpose and Andy had abandoned them - all except Woody, who now has to convince them that their beloved owner still cares for them and they must then find their way back. This is a barrel of laughs and cries and is thoroughly enjoyable for even the most mature of viewers.

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It's not camping if...

An honest look at a cherished activity

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Recently I went “not-camping.” For the uninitiated, “not-camping” is a form of outdoor lodging common in the continental United States. “Not-Camping” happens when modern Americans decide we want to go experience nature. We pile into our air conditioned SUV’s, drive a few hours out into “nature,” pay an exorbitant fee and then proceed to spend the rest of the weekend trying to make that “nature” as much like our living rooms at home as we can. Now I appreciate “not-camping.” I love loading the car with food and spending my weekend non-stop eating around a fire.

My beef is with people that want to make this “not-camping” experience into something it isn’t. Don’t act like Lewis and Clark when all you did was hitch up the RV. Don’t try to channel your inner Ralph Waldo Emerson at some over-developed campsite.

“Not-camping” is great but don’t kid yourself, you’re no Davy Crockett. With that said, here is a handy list to check your outdoor experience against.

It’s “not-camping” if:

- Your #campvibes pictures are taking forever to load because you don’t have 4G out here
- You’re eating cold beans because your portable oven fried your car battery
- You’re mad because the bathroom ran out of toilet paper
- The firewood is way overpriced

- The kids in the campsite next to you are playing too loudly
- You are having trouble backing your RV into that tiny spot
- You wish they had leveled the campsite better
- The beach is closed because of broken glass
- Your phone is running out of battery and the charger is way over there in the car
- Your kids want to watch TV but you only have DVDs
- You are checking Facebook
- You are more worried about the neighbor’s dog than bears
- You are lulled to sleep by the rumble of passing cars
- The campsite is roughly as expensive as a seedy hotel
- The gates close at night
- The slow internet is killing your snapchat game
- Your morning is ruined because the shower is cold
- The campsite smells like cigarette butts and exhaust
- Your generator breaks down in the night
- It takes you forever to get there because your trailer has roughly the square footage of a nice apartment.
- You are checking your team’s score at any point on the trip



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- You are reading this newspaper instead of starting a fire with it

So there you have it — a bitter, burning tirade condemning your favorite weekend activity. Hopefully you leave this article inspired like me to go explore the beautiful wilderness all around us. Or we could just go buy a bunch of food and go “not camping.” Yeah, that sounds easier.

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What makes a house a home

For Delta Zeta sisters, their home away from home finally gets a house

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When Page King came to college, she was *not* going to be a sorority girl.

So when she transferred to University of Idaho from Idaho State University, she moved into an apartment. She made friends. She joined clubs. She loved Moscow — despite everything, though, she still felt alone.

“How do I explain it?” King said. “I didn’t feel immersed, I guess. I was missing something, and I couldn’t put my finger on it.”

That’s why, halfway through her first year at UI, she snapped into Delta Zeta. Here, she found a family of 90 sisters welcoming her with open arms. The sisterhood was like nothing she could have imagined.

“When my boyfriend and I broke up,

I called them, and I didn’t even say anything,” King said. “Two of them were over within minutes, and three more went and got coffee. We’re always there for each other — we can be like, hey, can you give me a ride? Or hey, I’ve had a rough day, can you bring me coffee?”

As King goes into her junior year, looking forward to her first formal recruitment and getting her own little sister, she can’t imagine not being a turtle under the pink and green banners of Delta Zeta.

The UI chapter of Delta Zeta was founded on campus in 2012, and the final class of founding members graduated last semester — it was an emotional time for the house, King said. Two years ago, these founding members undertook the huge task of recruiting members, getting their charter signed to officially become a national chapter of the house, and finding a

place for the members to live.

They were successful. Delta Zeta now makes their home in Wallace, where they have a floor to themselves. King said they were allowed to renovate and decorate their temporary “house” to make it theirs. However, without a house, recruitment has been difficult.

When a potential new member goes through recruitment to find a sisterhood of her own, she picks her house based on how well she clicks with the sisters and how well her values align with theirs — the idea of formal recruitment is to pick a family, not a house. On the surface level, though, it’s hard not to let the gorgeous hardwood floors in one house or the assortment of cute throw pillows in another affect a decision. It can be tough, King said, to get women excited about the house when they don’t actually have a

house. That will change soon.

Last spring, the members of Delta Zeta invited the UI campus to the official groundbreaking of their new house, which is scheduled to be completed August 2015. The design of the house is heavily influenced by the girls’ ideas and preferences. Since it’s going up over what is now a parking lot between Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu, which were founded at UI in 1920 and 1915, respectively, it’s exciting to feel like she and her sisters are leaving a legacy on campus, King said.

For now though, King and her sisters are keeping busy with or without a house, doing service for their philanthropy, going to formal dances, playing tug-of-war over Jell-O, or simply running lunch to a sister who’s stranded at work.

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Dem focus on education

Democrats talk about public education

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Education was a big topic at the Idaho Democratic State Convention this past weekend, specifically the drive to make it the No. 1 priority in Idaho.

Jana Jones, who will run against Republican Sherri Ybarra for state superintendent of public instruction, said lack of funding for schools — pre-kindergarten all the way through university-level classes — is one of the state's biggest problems.

Nels Mitchell, the Democratic can-

didate for U.S. Senator, agreed with Jones and said that the bad thing about cost of higher education in the state right now is, as public funding decreases, the cost of attendance inevitably increases.

"That just is not sustainable," Mitchell said.

Mitchell pointed to his opponent — Republican Sen. Jim Risch — voting against a refinancing act for student loans, which would decrease the standard interest rate for educational loans to 3.5 percent.

"Young people are drowning in student loans," Mitchell said. "I want to help make school affordable for everyone."

Jones, Mitchell and gubernatorial candidate AJ Balukoff are all support-

ers of the common core, in contrast to most of their Republican counterparts, including outgoing Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, who served as a polarizing figure in his eight years as the state's top education official.

Luna was a fierce advocate for charter schools and adding technology to classrooms, but often ran into controversy related to implementation of his programs and his dealings with teachers' unions.

While Luna has come out against common core, Democrats argue that the standards will move Idaho education in a better direction.

"Common core sets higher, more rigorous standards for students than

Bush's No Child Left Behind," Balukoff said. "Students graduating under previous policy were not prepared for university."

Jones, Mitchell and Balukoff said they want to see education grow in Idaho. Jones wants trust to be restored in the Board of Education as well as the position of superintendent of public instruction.

"Idaho's support for education is the absolute bottom of the barrel—50th in the nation," Mitchell said.

The Democrat candidates said they want to see that change.

"The future of the country lies in public education," Mitchell said.

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June 25	Performance by Palouse Project	July 30	Astronaut and The Trees
July 2	Tie Dye	August 6	Performance by Palouse Project

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A conservative triumph

If ever there was a book written for our generation, this is it. Not that its only audience is or should be our generation, but it speaks so strongly to those who have had to endure progressive teachings and ideas in the post-Reagan era.

Dinesh D'Souza's new book "America: Imagine a World Without Her" takes the reader on a journey, from the days of Christopher Columbus to the present, in order to tackle the predominant progressive view of "America the Inexcusable," or "America the Thief". D'Souza seeks to demonstrate why this view of America as an unethical, indefensible and guilty nation obligated to undo its past "crimes" is malicious and obscene.

D'Souza is an interesting man, to say the least. He has made a name for himself with his politically-charged films and books – such as "2016:

Obama's America" and "Illiberal Education." His latest book – which he also turned into a film – solidifies his status as a champion among conservatives.

What's clear from the outset is D'Souza is not afraid of a challenge, and he gleefully goes to task. That's part of the charm of 'America.'

In the book, D'Souza takes on many of the progressive arguments that conservatives – especially Millennials – have difficulty fighting against in contemporary society. One shining example is his takedown of the

popular progressive notion that Columbus and his white friends committed genocide and America was built on the blood of the Indians.

But he doesn't stop there. He moves on to slavery, racism, the ethics of capitalism and wealth creation, American involvement in foreign countries and "Obama the Alinskyite". It's a delight



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Dinesh D'Souza's 'America' takes progressivism head on

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seeing this man tear through today's conventional wisdom.

The other aspect that makes "America" so charming is its sincerity.

This book is more than just a means for D'Souza to bash progressives and score a point for conservatives. While the majority of the book is dedicated to rooting out progressive views of America, D'Souza doesn't shy away from telling conservatives where they have erred. He looks at both conservatives

and progressives honestly – keeping true to his principles all the while.

D'Souza's writing reveals a real concern for the future of America. One can see this is not a book written in bitterness or spite. This is a book written in the hopes that Americans will take heed of their self-destructive ways and allow their country to thrive as it should, domestically as well as globally.

Ultimately, the book is a heartfelt plea for Americans to return to the spirit of 1776 and disown the spirit of 1968. Though this message is nothing new, it is presented in a way that many conservative pundits like Glenn Beck and Sean Hannity could learn from.

"America" is as refreshing as it is intriguing. It is the nourishment our generation desperately needs. Buy this book and read it. It is worth your money and time.

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Summer workout in full effect

Vandal football prepares for fall season in Sun Belt

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With the summer strength and conditioning program in full swing for the Vandal football team, the Vandals are in a much different spot than they were a year ago.

Not only is Paul Petrino going into his second season as the head coach of the Vandals, but unlike his first season, the Vandals will be a member of the Sun Belt. Along with a brand new conference the Vandals also have something many of the players lacked a year ago—experience.

“We had a lot of kids who came in and played at the division I level for the first time, both junior college kids and freshmen—so our strength has improved a ton in the off-season and we are continuing to improve strength, as well as mental toughness and conditioning to win in the fourth quarter,” Idaho Strength and Conditioning Coach Jake Scharnhorst said.

“The coaches can also be around them now in the summer—which is another NCAA rule change,” Scharnhorst said.

As a part of the mandatory workout program the team works out four days a week directly under Scharnhorst and his staff’s supervision, and on top of that the players also work out three days a week on their own, Scharnhorst said. All but two walk-ons are participating in the summer program, he added.

The biggest focus of the summer program is to continue building on the mental toughness and team camaraderie and with all but two walk-ons present for the summer workouts, this eight week program is introducing many of the junior college

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Jake Scharnhorst,
Conditioning Coach

transfers and incoming freshmen to the program—they will get an idea of what to expect when they come back for the fall: everything from what’s expected in the weight room to how to tackle the rigors of being a Division I student athlete.

Scharnhorst also believes that the added mental and physical toughness that the team is working on this summer should help keep as many players out of the training room as possible, but if that was to happen there are plenty of players ready to step in, he said.

“We have more depth this year and that competition will make the team better. We need guys to know that if they’re not getting it done in here or on the field that the guy behind them will be going right in,” Scharnhorst said.

The summer strength program is drastically different from the in-season program, especially for the players who travel and play a lot.

“The time in the weight room is cut down in-season, really we are looking at keeping building our strength and power in here. The total time in the weight room is cut down compared to the summer,” Scharnhorst said. “The NCAA limits how many hours they can have per week.”

In-season the NCAA mandated a 20-hour-a-week limit on practicing limits what the team can do in the weight room. However with



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The defensive line gets into position and anxiously awaits the snap to charge quarterback Chad Chalich.

redshirted players, this is a little different. Since many of them are not busy travelling with the team or playing, they can spend extra time in the weight room.

With this added time in the summer, Scharnhorst and his staff have placed an emphasis on plyometrics, speed and conditioning over the summer along with improving the physical and mental strength of Petrino’s squad.

Although Scharnhorst understands that no matter what these players do during their off time, nothing can duplicate how hard the players can push themselves when they are surrounded by their coaches and teammates, he still expects the players to come in ready to go.

“So what are you doing in that time? Are you getting better or are you taking two steps back?” Scharnhorst said.

Senior defensive end Maxx Forde may have answered that

question better than anyone else as he spent part of that time off down in Arizona training at the EXOS Athletic Training Facility. The very facility that many current NFL players used as their center of choice as they prepared for the NFL Combine and NFL Draft. NFL players included New Orleans Saints defensive end Cameron Jordan and Minnesota Vikings Quarterback Christian Ponder, both of which were selected in the first round of the 2011 NFL Draft, and have spent time this summer working out at. Needless to say, Forde was in good hands.

“He’s weighing just over 270 pounds, his conditioning is great already. He’s done a great job working on his own in that time off,” Scharnhorst said of Forde. “He’s gotten better in his time off, which is the biggest thing. We train and winter offseason and spring ball, but once we hit dead week and finals they get

some time off before summer training starts.”

Along with Forde, Scharnhorst pointed out Richard Montgomery as the player who may have made the biggest strides from the end of the fall season to know.

“He has improved night and day from last year. He was a good player last year but he’s going to be way better this year,” Scharnhorst said.

Along with Montgomery and Forde, wide receiver Dezmon Epps, defensive linemen Tueni Lupeamanu and Quinton Bradley, linebacker Tony Lashley, and recent junior college transfer Irving Steele are all players that Scharnhorst pointed out as players who have made big strides in the weight room that should help translate onto the field this fall.

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Pumbaa strikes again



Ryan Law's "Mama Warthog" on display during the 2014 Moscow Artwalk.

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Coming off of a spring season that saw the Vandal soccer team net 14 goals in seven games, only three shy of their 2013 total, the Vandals now know exactly what to expect in their return to the Big Sky as the 2014 fall schedule was officially released on June 3.

Although the Big Sky schedule was relatively rock solid before Derek Pittman was hired, he had some freedom in the non-conference scheduling, which is for the most part comprised of all regional opponents.

"Any time we can stay regional and keep our rivalries relatively close to the northwest is always good for our parents and fans that are fortunate enough to travel to watch us," Pittman said.

The team opens up at Seattle U — the team that the Vandals saw three times at the end of last season — on August 22 and then they will come back to Moscow to host Texas Christian in their home opener, on August 24. After the home opener a huge non-conference opponent comes to town in the Boise State Broncos on August 29.

"Any time we can play here at home with our fans and environment it's going to be an advantage and we want to do our best to make sure that Guy Wicks Field is a place that is difficult for any opponent to come to town and the fact that it's Boise State it's exciting," Pittman said. "It's a rivalry that both I and the Boise State staff want to continue — they had a really good year last year so it will be a good test."

Although the Vandals got a glimpse of what to expect from their in-state rivals this spring the early season non-conference affair will be a good test for the young Vandals, Pittman said. But he isn't looking past the TCU Horned Frogs who are always a competitive Big XII team and it should be another good test for them, Pittman said.

Among the more intrigu-

ing games for the Vandals is Gonzaga — Pittman's former team. The Bulldogs are a perennial West Coast Conference power that Pittman, through his relationship with the Gonzaga coaching staff, was able to schedule as an opponent, and although Pittman left Gonzaga to take the Vandal head coaching job this past winter he looks at it like any other game.

"We were very fortunate that the Big Sky fell the way that it did, other than Sacramento State and Portland State towards the end of the season. I would say that our conference schedule is relatively favorable in regards to travel," Pittman said.

Although for the most part the Vandals will stay in the northwest this season, Pittman was able to line up a few trips outside of the region.

"I always want to take a decent trip out of conference and the trip to Arizona is a way for us to get out of town a little bit and test ourselves on the road so we're excited about that trip, but even the trips against St. Mary's and Seattle U. It's definitely going to be an opportunity to test ourselves," Pittman said. "We finish up at Illinois State—which is a non-conference game that we wanted to pick up so that we don't have 10 to 12 days off before the Big Sky tournament."

In total the Vandals will play nine of the 20 games on the schedule at home, and should the Vandals win the Big Sky regular season title they would also get to host the Big Sky Tournament.

"I am really excited about the Big Sky, there's been a lot of parity from top to bottom, there have been five different conference winners over the last five seasons," Pittman said. I feel like we will be able to get in there and hopefully make some waves and find our way into the conference tournament, and if that happens anything is possible."

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Defender for the Vandals, Josie Greenwood, prepares to pass the ball down field.

Skiing in June?

Summer skiing session in Beartooth Basin

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For most people summer skiing sounds like an oxymoron, a fevered dream, the result of too many days spent smelling your own ski socks. Contrary to popular opinion though, summer skiing is here in the Northwest.

A few hours southwest of Moscow lies Mount Hood, where Palmer Glacier hosts several camps as well as a resort that is open to the public. Hood offers a summer skiing experience that is not far removed from what you would expect in the winter.

Timberline Lodge is a year-round resort on Hood, when the summer comes and most of the snow melts Timberline just closes its lower trails and moves operations up to the year-round Palmer Glacier.

In the opposite direction is Beartooth Basin, which offers a summer skiing experience like no other. Beartooth Basin is not a ski resort. It is a ski area. It does not have a lodge, hot-tubs or an over-priced cafeteria. Instead it has two poma lifts and 1000 feet of North America's steepest summer skiing.

Beartooth Basin is only open in the summer and, unlike Hood, is hours away from the nearest city or airport. Located outside of Red Lodge Montana, the highway to the Basin is only open for the summer months.

The drive up to Beartooth Basin is wild and beautiful, it lies near Yellowstone National Park and houses a natural beauty not far removed from its famous neighbor.

June 5-8 Beartooth Basin hosted the Fourth Annual Beartooth Summer Session, put on by ON3P skis.

The Session is basically an opportunity for a bunch of professional and amateur skiers to get together and finish out their seasons in sunny style. It is loosely organized with several planned events but the Session is mostly made up of spontaneous skiing, with everyone doing whatever they feel like for most of the time.

The Session kicked off with an open ski day where everyone from local kids to big name pros had the opportunity to strut their stuff on the cliffs and jumps of the basin.

Pocatello native Sander Hadley im-

pressed everyone with his massive airs while local boys, Shay Lee and Sandy Boville showed everyone that style is alive and well in Montana.

The event carried almost a party atmosphere with everyone relaxed and committed to having a good time. ON3P brought out skis to demo and every evening was punctuated with campfires and cold beverages.

One of the main events of the session was the Timmy Dutton Memorial Backflip-Off. Held in the honor of the late Timmy Dutton skiers donated money for his family and attempted to complete 150 backflips (Timmy's favorite trick) in one hour.

Tanner Rosenthal, founder of Pocatello based Panda Poles, and Hadley led the charge, throwing huge backflips on the 50 foot jump the Beartooth park crew put together. Unfortunately fog rolled in, cutting the event short but regardless many backflips were thrown and money was raised.

The biggest event of the session was the Booster Strap Big Mountain Slopestyle, a competition held on a course the length of the area. Competitors picked their way through cliffs or dropped a massive cornice before hitting a 50 foot jump at the bottom of the course.

Ian Hamilton took the win for the over 21 men while Erik Hilb won the under 21 with a switch right 180 off a cliff. Katie Cerovsky took the win for the women while Derek Tice won the snowboard category.

Worthy of mention is Parker White, a professional skier who showed up and entered the snowboard category. After a crazy run, punctuated with a hand drag through a sponsor banner Parker took home second place in the snowboard category. At the end of the day prizes were awarded from the events sponsors and everyone went home tired and happy.

The Fourth Annual Beartooth Summer Session definitely showcased a totally unique summer skiing experience. With its relaxed vibe and high caliber skiing, Beartooth Basin is definitely on to something special.

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John Ware brought some of his own style to the scenic view at Beartooth Basin.



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There are many scenic views from Beartooth Basin.

JAMMin' out

UI high school journalism workshop back for another iteration

Karter Krasselt
Argonaut

High school journalism students and teachers will have the rare opportunity to receive guidance from professionals in many different mass media fields at the 2014 University of Idaho Journalism Workshop.

The Journalism Workshop began as a Scripps-Howard-sponsored event in 2002. However, the Scripps-Howard funding was lost in 2009, and it became a completely UI-run program. This year, with a smaller number of attendees, there will be plenty of time for one-on-one instruction.

"Students will be working on the four C's: critical thinking, creativity, communication, and collaboration," said Becky Tallent, director of the workshop and UI

associate professor of journalism. "Students previously all did the same things. This year, however, there are three tracks. Students that are interested in journalism will learn journalism, students interested in broadcast will learn broadcast, and students interested in yearbook will learn yearbook. They'll still come together for some things, such as the diversity and ethics sections, but will mostly be learning within their specific fields."

Tallent hopes the separation will allow for more specific and in-depth learning to take place.

The decision to invite teachers to attend the workshop has been a success, Tallent said. Sandpoint High School journalism teacher Will Love will help with the yearbook section. Love attended the camp twice and will now be involved

on the opposite side of things.

"The problem with journalism classes is that there are not a lot of teachers that have been trained to teach them. The school will come in and say 'teach this' when the teachers lack any sort of proper training," Tallent said.

Students enrolled in the workshop will produce an actual product, which is a huge plus, said Tallent. The students in the journalism section of the workshop will produce actual articles for the *Summer Arg*, while broadcast students will create newscasts and yearbook students will produce yearbook pages. This real life experience can be a huge stepping stone when transitioning to similar college fields.

The workshop will feature professionals from each of the three

fields. Aside from instructional sessions, students will be invited to have "Lunch with a Pro" during the Thursday session. Notable instructors and speakers include but are not limited to *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* editor and UI graduate Devin Rokyta, KREM-TV Assignment Editor Trinity Spencer and public relations representative and graphic designer for Ednetics in Spokane Avery Worrell.

Tallent said that while the current low numbers can be positive in some ways, she would love to get the word out about the workshop.

Sessions run from this Wednesday through Saturday, and students will be staying in the residence halls.

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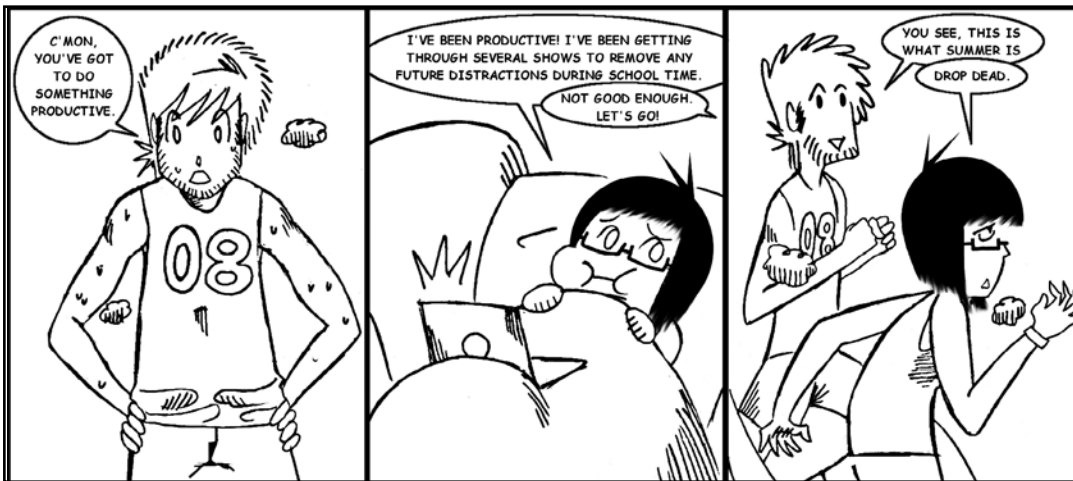
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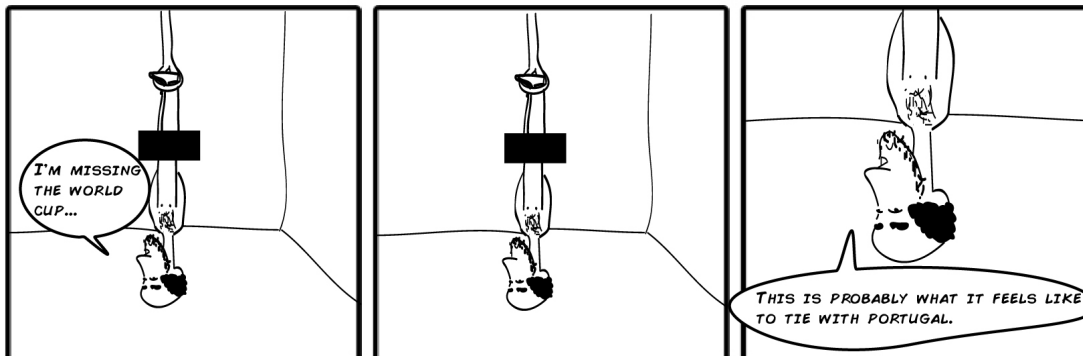


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