

Moscow community members came together Sunday night to mourn in the wake of a shooting rampage that killed three and left one injured Saturday.

Heartbroken

Moscow grieves in wake of Saturday shooting that left three dead

A caring soul

Kaitlyn Krasselt Argonaut

Terri Grzebielski saved Mason-Bushman's Travis life. At least that's how he sees it.

Mason-Bushman had been relatively alwavs healthy, but when what he thought was bronchitis took a turn for the worst at the start of his last semester of college, Grzebielski did everything she could to figure out what was wrong.



Grzebielski

Mason-Bushman, a 2011 University of Idaho graduate, spent several hours at the Student Health Clinic on campus while Grzebielski ran tests and examined him. By the time Student Health was supposed to close, she still didn't have a diagnosis for Mason-Bushman's symptoms, but she wasn't about to let him leave the clinic alone.

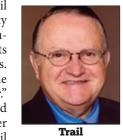
"She said, 'I'm not sure what's wrong, but you're not leaving. You need to go to Gritman," Mason-Bushman said. "She wouldn't take no for an answer. But I was healthy - I thought - and 25 and a student at the time, so I wasn't about to take an ambulance there. She wouldn't let me walk, so she drove me to Gritman herself, saw me straight past the triage nurse in the ER and straight into a CT scanner." It's a good thing she did. Mason-Bushman was rushed to the intensive care unit minutes after Grzebielski got him into the scanner. He had a blood

A family man

Amber Emery Argonaut

Over the years, Moscow businessman David Trail became known for a variety of achievements, community involvement projects and professional endeavors. But only a handful of people knew Trail as a "mall walker." Close family friend

Nancy Lyle said one of her favorite things about Trail was how he and his wife



would stroll into the Palouse Mall at its 8 a.m. opening and walk the mall path with other community members. She admired how Trail kept track of the time and length of his walks and how meaningful it was to him.

"I just loved that about him because you'd think, 'Dave Trail, a successful businessman, what does he do for fun?' Well, he walks, he and Suzie walked and did all kinds of fun things," Lyle said.

Trail, 76, was one of the victims of Saturday's shooting spree that killed three people and injured a fourth. Community members and friends remembering Trail said behind his businessman exterior, most people knew him as a caring, honest and standup family man. In addition to building up Northwestern Mutual Insurance's Moscow branch into the successful business it is today, Trail owned the apartment complex on Third and Jefferson streets where flowers now sit to honor his life. Tenant

A shoulder to lean on

Belinda Niebuhr's job title may have been manager, but to her coworkers she was a mother.

"She wasn't just a boss, she was a friend to all of us - a mother," said coworker Kaitie Frank.



Niebuhr, manager at the Moscow Arby's, was one of the victims who died in Saturday's shooting, which left

three dead and one injured. According to friends mourning her loss, the 47-year-old Sacramento native was best known for her big heart.

Carlene Carney, a friend and coworker of Niebuhr's, said Niebuhr was always willing to drop everything for a friend in need, even going so far as helping out those she cared about with food, rent or gas expenses.

When Carney was diagnosed with a kidney disease a few years ago, she said Niebuhr stayed at Carney's bedside during treatment and kept her

Ryan Tarinelli Argonaut

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CITY

Still no motive in Moscow shooting

Police continue investigation, court proceedings to come

Kaitlyn Krasselt Argonaut

As the investigation into Satur-

day's shooting in Moscow continues, Moscow police still have no lead on a motive for the violence that left three dead and one injured.

Moscow Police Chief David Duke said officers are continuing the investigation and have received some information pertaining to the suspect, John Lee. He said the information has been helpful, but nothing



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has been conclusive to a clear motive.

yet," Duke said. "We're still processing

we need to."

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"At this point we don't know why

evidence, conducting inter-

views and filing the reports

Whitman County Superior

Court at 3:30 p.m. Friday in

Colfax for an arraignment

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Lee, 29, will make his

appearance

in

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company until her mother arrived.

"It made my mom's day knowing somebody was with her daughter when she couldn't be," she said. "And she knew it wasn't a stranger, it was somebody who I also thought of as a mother."

Kayla Ware was a coworker of Niebuhr's for two years and used to work closely with her while opening the store in the morning.

A few times a week, Ware said Niebuhr would

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ADMINISTRATION

Universities respond differently

UI officials held off sending Vandal Alert Saturday, review to follow

Amber Emery Argonaut

As Palouse residents slowly started to learn about the Moscow shootings on Saturday afternoon, the University of Idaho and Washington State University made different choices in activating their respective alert systems.

WSU police sent out an alert as soon as they learned of the incident while UI chose to wait. Vice President of UI

Finance and Administration Ron Smith said UI was in contact with the Moscow Police Department as soon as school officials found out about the shooting, but at that point there didn't appear to be an immediate threat.

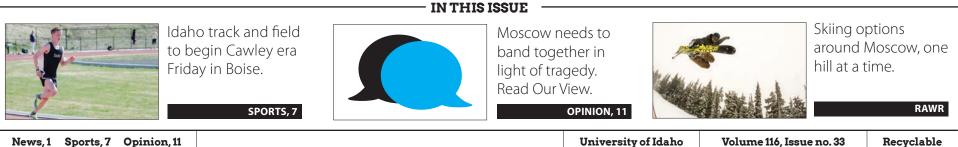
In response to student and community member concerns, Smith said UI officials plan to "review the use of the Vandal Alert system" and how UI responds to off-campus emergency situations.

The suspected shooter, John Lee, 29, allegedly killed three people in three separate incidents Saturday and injured a

fourth before leading police on a high-speed chase that ended north of Colfax. He was arrested after his vehicle crashed into a ditch and remains in custody in Whitman County.

Smith said UI officials learned of the shooting around 3 p.m. and first communicated with police around 3:12 p.m., when they were told the suspect was in custody or about to be. Then, about 10 minutes later, Smith said UI received a text communication confirming the suspect was in custody.

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CRUMBS Homemade Mac 'n Cheese

Jordan Hollingshead Crumbs

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Ingredients:

- 11/2 cups elbow macaroni
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 3/4 cup of milk
- 1 cup shredded cheddar
- 1 cup diced ham

Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Cook macaroni as directed on the package. 2.
- In a medium sauce pan, cook and stir butter, salt and 3. pepper on medium heat until butter is melted.
- Mix in flour. 4.
- Cook over low heat stirring constantly until mixture 5. is smooth and bubbly.
- Remove from heat and stir in milk. 6.
- Heat to boiling while stirring constantly. 7.
- Let boil for 1 minute then remove from heat. 8.
- 9 Stir in cheese until melted.

Cloud Nine



Jordan Hollingshead | Crumbs

- 10. Stir ham into cheese sauce.
- Place macaroni in ungreased 1 and a 1/2 quart cas-11. serole pan.
- 12. Stir cheese sauce into macaroni.
- 13. Cook uncovered for 30 minutes.

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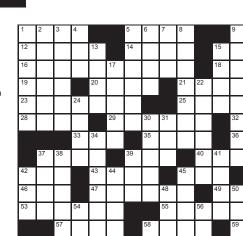


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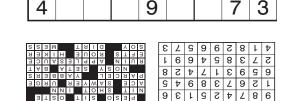
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Pitman cuts the ribbon

Ul unveils Bruce M. Pitman Center with ceremony

Hannah Shirley Argonaut

Bridget Pitman-Wilkinson made a bet with her father before his dedication speech that he would be too humble to say the words "Bruce Pitman Center." She lost that bet, but only because Pitman shared that anecdote during Thursday's dedication ceremony in the lobby of what was formerly known as the Student Union Building.

The story resonated with the warmly nostalgic crowd of friends, family, co-workers and community members — many of whom had known Pitman's humility for decades.

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben said when Pitman officially retired two weeks ago, he left the university better than he found it.

During his more than 40 years with the University of Idaho, first as the Greek adviser, then as the dean of students and finally as the vice president of Student Affairs, Pitman initiated programs that addressed campus safety, mental illness, sexual assault, student drinking and drug abuse.

"He helped the university move forward," Staben said. "His dedication and service resulted in a stronger campus community, a healthier Vandal family and literally decades of learning for so many."

Former ASUI President Max Cowan first met Pitman at a university recruiting event in his hometown of Portland. Cowan said he was instantly struck by how genuine the former dean of students seemed - as was his mother, who Cowan said still asks how Pitman is doing.

Cowan said he didn't get to really know Pitman until he began working with ASUI, which only deepened his respect for him. Cowan said Pitman was dedicated, helpful and every bit as genuine as he'd first thought.

Pitman, who is adjusting to retirement by filling his time with non-profit work, said he couldn't be prouder to have his name on the former Student Union Building.

"My passion for student affairs started in student union work when I was an undergraduate at Purdue University," he said. "I was first a student worker, and then able to be on the Student Union Board. That was the place I first realized learning outside the classroom could be a real joy."

It was on the same Student Union Board at Purdue that Pitman met his wife, Kathy. When Pitman arrived on the UI campus in 1973, he said the Student Union Building was the center of campus life - home to a bowling alley, a game center, restaurants, ASUI and the Outdoor Recreation Center.

This was the heart of campus," Pitman said. "This building has had an incredible impact on campus life at UI, and it's a privilege to have my name on this building."

Though Pitman's career with UI has stretched over decades, he said his greatest accomplishment has been advocating for what he calls an ethic of caring. Pitman even helped to start the Alternative Service Break



Former UI Dean of students Bruce Pitman addresses lifetime friends, family, colleagues and students at the Bruce M. Pitman Center dedication ceremony Thursday.

program at UI, instilling a commitment to service in a generation of students.

"Our university is blessed to have a lot of students who come here with strong work ethics, who play hard, but work hard," Pitman said. "I think that will certainly be the case well into the future, and I think we have really created a culture of those values."

At the end of the ceremony, as Pitman cut the ribbon on the Bruce M. Pitman Center surrounded by loved ones, Cowan remarked that the legacy he leaves is a great one, and that no one understands the university quite like Pitman does.

"He's been here longer than anyone else can claim," Cowan said. "He really understands what it means to be a Vandal."

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ADMINISTRATION

Academic freedom passes

Faculty agree on academic freedom, Staben moves forward

Ryan Tarinelli Argonaut

A quorum was reached at the University of Idaho Faculty Meeting (UFM) and the message was nearly unanimous: UI faculty members want a guarantee of academic freedom.

Of the 142 members of UI faculty who showed up for the UFM Thursday afternoon, 141 members voted in favor of adding academic freedom language to the Faculty Staff Handbook.

Staff Handbook.

"That was a really big deal for me, for it to pass with flying colors," said Marty Ytreberg, UI Faculty Senate chair.

Ytreberg attributed the large faculty turnout specifically to the vote on academic language. He said the right to free speech and the lack of protection resonated with many faculty groups on campus.

Now, UI President Chuck Staben must approve the language before it moves to the Idaho State Board of Education for final approval.

Staben rejected previous academic freedom language last summer over concerns related to the non-punishment portion of the language. After receiving input from the President's Office and General Counsel Kent Nelson, new language was drafted

and approved by Faculty Senate.

Donald Crowley, Faculty Senate secretary, said the new language was shared formally and informally with many faculty members before the meeting. Ytreberg said Staben and Nelson have shown support for the new language and he is confident Staben and the state board will pass the language.

Staben speaks

Staben spoke at the UFM on the need to increase undergraduate enrollment and commented on Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter's recent State of the State address.

Staben said undergraduate enrollment is the financial future of UI. He said the university has simplified the way it distributes financial aid and made recruitment events more accessible to perspective students. "I want to see enrollment gains

immediately, maybe we won't see those as immediately as we would like, but I guarantee you we will be working hard," he said.

Otter kicked off the legislative season Jan. 12 with his State of the State address and Staben said he was encouraged by the governor's speech. The governor announced he supported a 3 percent increase in Change in Employee Compensation (CEC) and Staben said he is confident that number is roughly what UI employees can expect in an increase this year.

What I find encouraging about his priority is that he based his priorities on our priorities," Staben said.

Position Description

labus, expected learning outcomes and a description of how one outcome will be assessed.

The motion passed 125-9, with 8 faculty members abstaining.

Although the form was heavily debated in Faculty Senate, Crowley said the motion passed with ease and most faculty members realized the need for a uniform position form.

Crowley said the form aims to unify information on courses as UI prepares for accreditation later this semester. He said the form could also be used to help evaluate faculty members.

Ytreberg said some faculty senate members had strong opinions on the form, but in the end they realized it was something U needed. Ryan Tarinelli can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

The language guarantees a faculty members' rights to speak on matters "pertaining to university governance, programs and policies," according to the Faculty

Form passes

UI faculty also approved a position description form that requires faculty members to provide a syl-



CITY

New semester, new restaurant

Jimmy John's opens in Moscow in time for the spring semester

Graham Perednia Argonaut

The coming of a new semester is accompanied by the opening of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches.

Located on the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets, Jimmy John's is centrally located in the City of Moscow, said Joel Kosoff, general manager.

"It is a perfect spot," Kosoff said.

Hailing the slogan "Freaky Fast Delivery," Kosoff said a source of pride for him is that his staff is fast at filling orders.

"We have good tasting sandwiches," he said. "(And) we are fast."

Unlike other fast food restaurants, Jimmy John's does not have a signature sandwich, Kosoff said. Yet, he said its menu has a large variety. For a firsttime customer, Kosoff said he recommends the Italian Night Club sandwich, complete with salami, capicola, ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato and onion.

Sandwiches can be customized, Kosoff said, but because the sandwich is made so quickly it has to be done while the order is being taken, unlike Subway.

Another point of pride, he said, is that at Jimmy John's the size of the sandwich is reflective of the

Pilot Ground School

amount of meat on it. He said the larger sizes mean more meat in the sandwich and not a longer sub, like other similar restaurants.

Additionally, he said the menu has affordable options for those on a college budget.

"We have pretty good prices," Kosoff said. "(They) reflect the amount of meat (in the sandwich)."

Jimmy John's currently has 30 employees and continues the search to fill 8-10 more part-time positions, Kosoff said. The restaurant has been busy since it opened last month, he said.

Jimmy John's is a franchise, meaning local stores have local owners. The owners of the Moscow Jimmy John's live in Spokane, Washington and Kosoff said they also own all the Jimmy John's locations in the Spokane area with the exception of the Pullman location.

This is the first Jimmy John's to open in Moscow and Gina Taruscio, director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, said she's happy to welcome another boost to the local economy.

"We are excited to have another business in Moscow," Taruscio said.

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Education on agenda

Otter sets agenda for 2015 legislative session

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

George Wood Argonaut

Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter said during his State of the State address Jan. 12 that improving education in Idaho is the state's top priority for the 2015 legislative session.

"World-class public schools can set the bar for higher individual achievement," Otter said. "They are the key to our prosperity and Idaho's competitiveness in the global marketplace."

Otter proposed a 7.4 percent increase in K-12 education funding, a \$101 million growth over the current fiscal year. This increase in education expenses would surpass the prerecession high 2009 budget by about \$57 million.

The proposal estimates \$3.1 billion apportioned to the general fund for fiscal year 2016, which begins on July 1 of this year and runs to the end of June 2016. Otter said this general fund estimate is about a 5 percent increase in government spending when compared to the current fiscal year.

The proposed increase in budget would be divided among a number of items, including raises in teacher salaries, upping operational funds for schools and apportionments to support classroom technology and the Idaho Education Network inclusive of training for teachers, administrators, superintendents and school board members.

The announcement to prioritize education in Idaho follows an Education Week report released Jan. 8, ranking Idaho 46th in the U.S. for education. Two areas where Idaho was heavily marked down in the report included K-12 funding and access to preschool and kindergarten for the general public.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Sherri Ybarra is slated to present her educational spending budget proposal Jan. 29.

"We are on the same page," Ybarra said to a reporter after the address.

"It was very promising to hear the governor's budget."

Following Ybarra's recommendation, the responsibility to create a budget for the fiscal year of 2016 is left to the Joint Finances and Appropriations Committee, which will then go to the House and Senate for approval.

Outside of the classroom

Taxes, bridges, grouses and gay marriage are also on Otter's agenda.

Otter recommended cutting income tax on businesses and residents in the state's top income bracket from 7.4 percent to 6.9 percent over the next five years.

According to Otter, Idaho has 785 deficient bridges and he places maintenance of these bridges right behind education. He estimated this number will increase to almost 900 by 2019 if not addressed.

Otter recommended the state spend \$750,000 to conserve sage grouse habitat in Idaho and prevent the species from being listed under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Otter stated his conviction to continue defending Idaho's same-sex marriage ban by filing appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the decision made by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals last fall.

Increasing salary

Otter proposed a nearly \$32 million increase in the education budget to raise teacher's salaries and said it falls in line with the 5-year plan recommended to him last year by the State Board of Education to pay teachers along a career ladder system.

The career ladder, recommended to Otter and Idaho legislators by SBOE Sep. 28, seeks to replace the current model of paying teachers across the state. At this time, school districts are apportioned funds to pay salaries based on years of service and education attainment, but the career ladder will determine a teacher's salary based on specific performance criteria and a three-tiered licensure.

If the career ladder system were implemented as proposed, educators

World-class public schools can set the bar for higher individual

C.L. "Butch" Otter, governor

achievement.

on the first rung of the ladder would receive a minimum of \$40,000 a year after the 5-year plan's completion. At the top of the ladder, educators could receive a minimum salary of \$54,000 to \$58,000.

Regardless, districts would still be free to negotiate raises in salary for educators, though any salary would have to abide by the career ladder minimums.

Supporting education

Alongside investing in educator salaries, Otter proposed supporting Idaho education with other budget apportionments.

In Otter's proposed budget to the legislature, he recommended increasing school's operational funding by \$20 million. Operational costs for schools include buying books and paying for utilities, repairs and insurance costs.

Otter's proposed allocation for classroom technology is \$11 million. \$9 million would be given to districts for purchasing technology and \$2 million would be used to train teachers to use some technologies.

Otter more than doubled the appropriation for teacher's professional development training for fiscal year 2016. In his proposal, he supported investing nearly \$18 million in ongoing funding for development, a stark contrast to last year's apportionment of around \$8 million.

Otter also supported setting aside \$2.5 million on college and career counseling for students and \$752,000 on leadership training for education administrators, superintendents and school board members.

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Lobbying legislators

ASUI lobbyist sets sights high as legislative session begins

Cara Pantone Argonaut

As the 63rd Idaho State Legislature convened earlier this week, ASUI President Nate Fisher said ASUI lobbyist Anne Zabala is on the forefront asking legislators to consider an increase in higher education funding and greater support for college programs.

Zabala said although ASUI's lobby points may evolve as legislators make decisions and the session unfolds, Change in Employee Compensation (CEC) and Complete College Idaho (CCI) requests are the two primary ASUI goals for this legislative session.

In an effort to retain high-performing faculty and staff members, Zabala said UI will ask for a 4 percent increase of funds for employee salaries.

"Every year with things like cost of living going up and inflation, you have to adjust salaries based on that," she said. "We are really focused on that because that is what makes the salaries that we offer our faculty and staff are competitive." Zabala said Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter will present what he deems as an appropriate CEC and UI will lobby based on that. Regardless, Fisher said President Staben will request the 4 percent increase for salaries from the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee during Higher Education Week Jan. 26.

"We are happy to lobby for salary increases for our faculty and staff," Fisher said. "Our faculty is paid at about 82 percent of our peer average, which is pretty incredibly low, and if we have any hope of retaining our good faculty and employees of the University of Idaho, we need to create more incentives to keep them here."

Along with CEC, Fisher said Zabala will advocate for legislators to better support CCI, part of the Complete College America program, which encourages American citizens to continue on with higher education after high school and complete a collegiate degree. Fisher said the goal of CCI is to have 60 percent of Idaho citizens between the ages of 25-34 years to have college degrees by the year 2020.

"Just going on beyond high school is what the state is really trying to promote, which would certainly be beneficial for the university," Fisher said. "We're asking for some funds for career readiness component that would help bolster our Career Center and getting students ready to progress into the future after their undergraduate career at the University of Idaho."

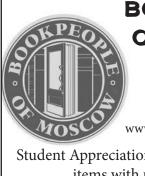
Fisher said that Otter highlighted some CCI plans and funds during the State of the State Address Jan. 12. Fisher also said ASUI is supportive of increasing funds allocated to the Idaho State Board of Education that go toward scholarships.

Zabala said now that she's stationed in Boise, she's already spend time building connections with legislators, promoting UI and learning about the legislative process itself.

"It's been really enjoyable, and I hope I can be effective down here," Zabala said.

UI student ambassadors will join Zabala on Jan. 26 as they participate in a UI presentation to the legislators prior to Staben's address to the legislature and JFAC.

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the felony eluding charge in Whitman County. A preliminary hearing will immediately follow to begin the extradition process to bring Lee back to Latah County where he faces three first-degree murder charges and one charge of attempted first-degree murder.

Lee is currently on suicide watch and is being monitored closely at the Whitman County Jail while he awaits court proceedings for the eluding charge. He is being held without bail due to the severity of the charges pending against him in Idaho.

It could be weeks before Lee is back in Moscow though, as Whitman County Prosecutor Denis Tracy intends to complete court proceedings on the eluding charge prior to Lee's return to Moscow.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said this is not unusual, as it would be difficult to conclude charges in Whitman County after Lee has been extradited.

"It is standard to pursue it all the way," Thompson said. "It's difficult to resolve the case after the extradition. Washington still needs to resolve their cases and get those closed before they allow him to leave the state. I'm not at all surprised. That's what would happen if it was the reverse situation."

Court documents provide account of **Saturday**

Thompson filed a warrant for Lee's return to Latah County, which was released to the public in Whitman County court documents.

According to the documents, officers were dispatched to an apartment complex at 2:31 p.m. Saturday at 303 East Third Street in Moscow. There they found Moscow resident David Trail, 76, and Seattle resident, Michael Chin, 39, each with several gunshot wounds.

According to the documents, Chin reported he was meeting with Trail in the basement rental office of the apartment complex when Lee entered and began firing. Chin reported Lee shot Trail several times and left the office. Chin told police he quickly hid under a desk, but Lee reentered and shot him in the left leg and arm before shooting Trail several more times. Chin was able to call police and describe the shooter.

Trail was transported to Pullman Regional Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Chin was taken to Gritman Medical Center before being transported

to a hospital in Spokane where his condition has since improved. Police were able to speak with him Thursday and confirm his original account of the shooting.

While officers were responding to the call on Third Street, police received a second shooting report at Arby's in Moscow. The suspect description of an Asian male matched the first call.

According to the court documents, witnesses said Lee entered Arby's and asked for the manager. When manager Belinda Niebuhr came out to meet him, a witness said they had a brief discussion and Lee said, "Do you remember me?"

The witness said Lee then pulled out a pistol and began firing but the gun misfired several times, giving Niebuhr enough time to run to the drive-thru window and attempt to climb out. The gun began working and Lee shot Niebuhr several times.

When police arrived, they found Niebuhr outside the window with several gunshot wounds, according to court documents. Niebuhr was pronounced dead at Gritman Medical Center.

Witnesses at Wendy's saw Lee leave Arby's with a gun in his hand. They were able to snap several photos of the license plate on Lee's black Honda Fit as he drove off, providing police with a mostlycomplete license plate number and suspect description.

Lee then led police on a highspeed chase through Pullman and Whitman County, reaching speeds of almost 100 mph before he crashed north of Colfax. According to the court documents, he was treated for minor injuries at Whitman Hospital in Colfax before being taken into custody.

After obtaining a warrant for the vehicle, police found several guns in the car including two semiautomatic handguns, one revolver, one shotgun and one rifle, as well as a laptop.

Duke said the laptop is being processed at the police department in Lewiston, while the guns have been taken to Spokane for ballistics testing. He expects it will take several weeks to process information on the items.

According to court documents, police believe Lee shot and killed his adoptive mother, Terri Grzebielski, at her home on Veatch Street in Moscow before heading to the apartment complex where he killed Trail and wounded Chin. Police found Grzebielski with several gun shot wounds when they went to perform a welfare check on Lee's family members.

The suspect and the victims

Jerry and Terri Grzebielski adopted Lee, formerly known as Kane Grzebielski. They have two other children.

Lee, 29, graduated from Moscow High School in 2004, before moving to Omaha, Nebraska, where he changed his name in 2012. Duke said they are looking into Lee's time in Nebraska.

Duke said Lee does not have a recorded history of mental illness or treatment. He also does not have a criminal record under either name.

"There's no history (of mental illness) or history of treatment in our records that he's struggled with mental illness," Duke said. "Any report of that is entirely speculative."

As for Lee's relationship to the

victims, Duke said little more has been discovered. Lee's relationship with Niebuhr was a connection through his parents who frequented the Arby's restaurant where she

Amber Emery | Argonaut

worked, Duke said. Trail was Lee's landlord at the apartment complex on Third Street where Trail was killed in the basement office. He is the brother of former state representative Tom Trail.

Duke said information was brought forward that Trail approached Lee about a problem he had with the way Lee disposed of some trash, but there are no records that any eviction proceedings were underway.

Memorials for all the victims are planned in the coming days, and the investigation and court proceedings are ongoing.

Pat Rogers, vice president for Happy Day Restaurants Inc., said Arby's would remain closed for at least a week until after all memorial ceremonies for the victims were completed. He said they are in no rush to reopen the restaurant.

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Moscow police tape blocks off the Arby's restaurant on the Moscow-Pullman Highway where Niebuhr was shot and killed Saturday afternoon.



"There was a conversation about if we should send out an alert," Smith said. "By the time we knew fully what was going on any potential threat was resolved."

Meanwhile, WSU Assistant Police Chief Steve Hansen said his office initiated the WSU Alert System when a colleague informed him of the suspect's movement across the Idaho-Washington border.

Hansen said he made a telephone call to send out an alert to students that reached about 25,000

people by 3:46 p.m. UI opted to send out notification communications via Facebook and Twitter shortly after 4 p.m., remarks from UI President Chuck Staben around 10 p.m. and a Vandal Alert at about 11:30 p.m.

"UI is saddened by the shootings in Moscow today and offers sympathy to family and friends of the victims," the alert sent out by UI officials read. "The suspect is in police custody and the UI Moscow campus is clear."

WSU's 3:44 p.m. alert informed recipients that the suspect had fled north of Colfax and although there didn't appear to be a threat

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Ron Smith, UI vice president of **Finance and Administration**

to the WSU campus people should "exercise appropriate caution."

Students and community members expressed concern on social media regarding UI's decision to not send out a Vandal Alert earlier in the day. Smith said the concerns are not being taken lightly and although he thinks there was no threat at the time, an internal review of UI's response will be conducted in the near future.

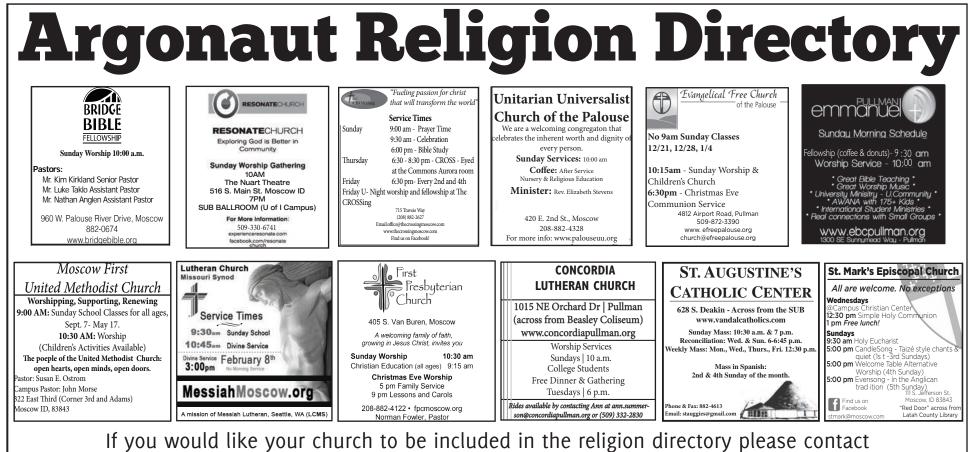
"If we had known there was a shooter at 2:30 and not known what he was doing or where he was going, he or she, yeah we absolutely would have sent out an alert," Smith said. "We weren't in the know. But every time we have an incident we try to go back and review what we did and what we could do better."

According to ASUI Director of Policy Tanner Beymer, he and ASUI President Nate Fisher have dis-

cussed the timing of the Vandal Alert message and have agreed to work with UI officials to review the use of the emergency notification system.

"ASUI is aware that many students are concerned that a Vandal Alert was not issued in response to the incident which occurred last Saturday," Beymer said. "We are working with the Office of Public Safety and Security and the Office of Emergency Management to address those concerns and President Fisher has instructed all appropriate ASUI directors to make this issue a high priority."

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she said. "But he was a very

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made him great for rotary

because everyone could

Lyle said Trail par-

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She remembers evenings

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truckloads of potatoes for

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Lyle said she will always

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Trail is survived by his

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bring her breakfast in the morning — whether it was requested or not.

Niebuhr, a mother of five and stepmother of two, moved to Moscow several years ago for a fresh start and to reunite with fiance Donald Fristoe, Carney said.

Niebuhr began working as a crewmember at Arby's shortly after moving to Moscow, and Carney said it was Niebuhr's tireless work ethic that led her to become manager last summer, right before her birthday.

"She said it was the best birthday gift Rob (her boss) could have given her," Carney said.

Niebuhr is also remembered for building close relationships with customers.

"We weren't custumers, we were family," said Arby's regular William Foster.

Although her five children stayed in Sacramento, Carney said Niebuhr was a proud mother who often returned to California to visit them. She said almost every story Niebuhr told at work was related to her family and she was never shy about sharing pictures of her kids.

Carney said Niebuhr and Fristoe were building a bright future in Moscow.

"She told me she came here with nothing but a bag of clothes, and she built that up into a beautiful life," Carney said.

Ware said the couple was noticeably in love and anyone who knew them could tell they cared deeply for one another.

"They were just teenage lovebirds, it was really awesome to see," Ware said.

Pat Rogers, vice president of operations of Happy Day Restaurants, said Niebuhr was a strong



The Arby's sign on the Moscow-Pullman Highway is dedicated to Belinda Niebuhr, a victim of Saturday's shooting.

More info

Niebuhr's family is raising money so they can afford to fly her body to Sacramento to be laid to rest surrounded by her loved ones. Donations can be made at gofundme.com/k1mwd0.

mentor to many young employees and was a positive influence in their lives.

Frank said Niebuhr gave opportunities to many young people looking for a fresh start.

"Some of these kids that she hired, she basically gave them second chances to restart their lives," Frank said. "And I know they're always going to be grateful to her."

Niebuhr was a humble leader, who emphasized teamwork and never took personal credit for a job well done, Frank said.

Carney said Niebuhr looked out for her coworkers and created a strong community of trust and love in the workplace, which will continue to

work as a positive force for many years to come.

"There was nothing too personal, you could literally tell her anything," Carney said. "And she was the least judgmental person I know."

Although she is gone, Carney said Niebuhr left a legacy of kindness and love with everyone she knew.

"She wanted to be everybody's friend," she said. "She felt like everybody needs a friend, and why couldn't it be her?"

Niebuhr is survived by Fristoe, her five children, two stepchildren and two grandchildren.

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Paul Cummings said Trail was more than a landlord to him — he was a friend he both trusted and respected.

"He was always generous and had a smile on his face," Cummings said. "I have an 8-year-old son and he provided some work for my son in the summertime for a little spending money — he was a really caring man."

Cummings said Trail would always try to help people out in any way he could, even offering Cummings side employment doing maintenance at the complex. He said he last talked to Trail on Jan. 2 and he'll never forget the heartfelt advice Trail gave him that day.

"I informed him that me and my girlfriend got engaged over the holidays and he just had a big smile and said 'That's great to hear," Cummings recalled. "He said, 'If you find the one don't let them go,' and I hear that knowing how long him and his wife Suzie had been together it kind of makes you take that into perspective."

Trail grew up in Moscow and attended the University of Idaho, where he joined Sigma Chi Fraternity and became a lifelong dedicated supporter.

According to William Greene, Sigma Chi alumnus and current house corpora-

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clot blocking most of his pulmonary artery, and he said doctors told him it was a miracle he didn't die from the clot.

"If it wasn't for Terri, I wouldn't be here now," Mason-Bushman said. "That's the most caring thing you can do for someone, save their life, and she did it for me."

Grzebielski, 61, a physician's assistant for Moscow Family Medicine, worked primarily in the Student Health Center on UI campus. Stories of her compassion, dedication and care for her patients began to surface only minutes after her name was released as one of the victims in Saturday's shooting spree that left three dead and one injured. Facebook and Twitter were flooded with memories from UI students and patients who'd been helped by Grzebielski's work as a health care provider, as well as from community members who danced and sang with her across town. "If more people were like Terri, the world would be a better place," said Jeff Geier, Moscow Family Medicine CEO. "She's one of those folks that if you were in the same room that she was in, it would

More info

The funeral for Trail will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Nazarene Church in Moscow.



a great man who will be missed by everyone who knew him.

Nancy Lyle, family friend

tion president, Trail was a "good man with a great heart" who remained active in the chapter throughout the years.

Greene said he remembers having barbeques with the Trail family and will miss chatting with Trail about recent events and developments within Sigma Chi.

"He was always really supportive of the chapter, friendly and helpful, and he has given back so much to the organization," Greene said.

Sigma Chi wasn't Trail's only longtime service involvement. Lyle said Trail has been a member of the Moscow Rotary Club for years, and was best known as the member who would get any task done at the drop of a hat.

"Dave was more of a

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A celebration of Grzebielski's life will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Bruce M. Pitman Center (formerly the SUB) at the University of Idaho.

be impossible to not know she was there. Not in an overbearing, or boisterous or obnoxious way. She had an aura about her that was very inclusive and infectious. She was a beautiful human being."

Geier, who knew Grzebielski for her medical work and for her impressive entertaining abilities, said he was often struck by her desire to make people around love life as much as she did.

Grzebielski was involved in several local musical groups. She was known for her singing, and almost anyone who knew her seems to have a story about dancing with her. helpful in the office because she could make patients feel welcome and comfortable. Not once in the 12 years she worked for Moscow Family Medicine did she have an issue with a patient, Geier said.

"That's not a knock on the rest of our staff," Geier said. "It's a testament to Terri's ability to positively interact with people. It was just part of her personality. Her loss is going to leave a big hole at Student Health. It's going to leave a hole in the community, it's a big hole everywhere she was involved."

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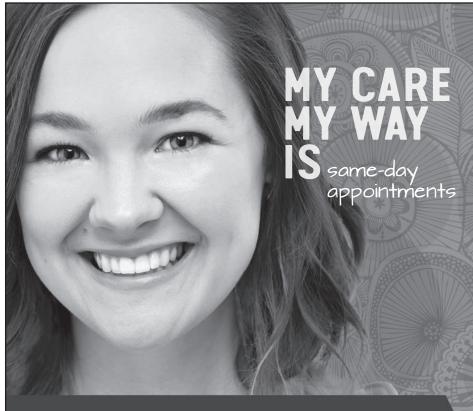
"She loved to dance and sing," Rose said of Grzebielski at a Sunday prayer vigil for the victims. "When she was on the dance floor she epitomized what life was about."

Rose and Geier both made note of Grzebielski's ability to put people at ease. Geier said that trait was particularly As for Mason-Bushman, he said Grzebielski changed his life forever. "To go through almost dving, it changes your life."

dying, it changes your life," he said. "But she made sure my life was changed and not ended. She visited me in the hospital in the days I was there, and she really cared. It's a debt I'll never be able to repay."

Grezebielski is survived by her husband Jerry, daughters Kasi and Shinai and son John Lee.

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TRACK & FIELD



Idaho coach Tim Cawley and the Vandal track and field team starts the indoor season Friday at Nampa, Idaho. It is Cawley's first season leading the Vandals.

New coach Tim Cawley's team hits the track for the first time Friday

Stephan Wiebe Argonaut

The mantra "respect is earned, not given" rings true for the Idaho men and women's track and field teams heading into the indoor season.

The perennial WAC Champions start 2015 with a new coach, a new conference and not much respect as both Idaho teams

come into the season ranked No. 8 out of 12 teams in the preseason coaches polls.

"I don't feel pressure from it," Idaho coach Tim Cawley said of Idaho's winning track and field legacy. "The old conference was a different conference. This (the Big Sky) is a much tougher conference. The one thing I teach the kids is that it's about the process, not always about the outcome."

The Vandals head into their first indoor track meet under Cawley Friday at Nampa, Idaho, for the Ed Jacoby Invitational and Multi Events. Rival Boise State hosts the meet, but other than that Cawley said he doesn't know or care what other teams will

be competing.

"I've not even checked," he said. "That's how much I'm a part of the process. I'm literally just focusing on what we have. We're

going to go down, compete with your own self and mindset, hopefully feed off of the competition." Cawley replaces

former Idaho coach Wayne Phipps as the

head of Idaho track and field. Phipps left Idaho with a record 16 conference titles between men and women's cross country, indoor track and field and outdoor track and field when he took the same position at Washington State last May.

"I think everyone was kind of skeptical at first because obviously we lost a really, really good coach," senior pole vaulter Dylan Watts said. "But I know at least for me and everyone that I've talked to, we've been really, really impressed with both Cathleen and Tim (Cawley) and all the assistant

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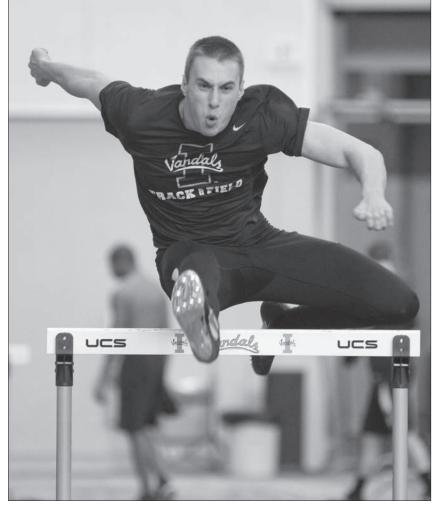
New Idaho track and field coach Tim Cawley joined Idaho after 11 seasons as an assistant coach at Colorado State. Cawley coached multi-events, long jump, triple jump and pole vault for the Rams.

best for everyone."

While Cawley said he and his teams are always going to try to win, he said it might be some time before Idaho competes at the highest level in the Big Sky. Currently, he said the team is redshirting many of the athletes on the men's side.

Still, Cawley and Watts said they are excited to finally get out on the track and field to compete.

"This is the fun part," Cawley said. "This is when you've been putting all the work in and get a chance to see where people are at and how people compete. There's a difference between what people can do in practice and where people are at in



coaches that have come on as well. They've done a really good job getting to know all their athletes and ... going out of their way to try to do the

practices versus what they do in a meet situation."

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Hurdler Jesse Villines clears a hurdle in practice during the 2014 indoor track and field season. The Vandals start the 2015 indoor track and field Season Friday at Nampa, Idaho. It is coach Tim Cawley's first season at the helm.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

New Year's resolutions

Each Idaho team has factors to work on heading into 2015



Argonaut

Heading into 2015 brings the start of spring seasons for many of Idaho's sports. Here are some New Year's Resolution's our McDonald staff came up with for Idaho's teams.

Argonaut

Football needs new offensive weapon

Yes, the Vandal football team needs to start winning games, Stephan Wiebe but that would be too

easy to claim as its New Year's resolution. With the lack of wins, there are numerous resolutions the team should have, but I'll limit it to just one - find some offensive weapons.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino did a good job bringing in three offensive linemen during the early signing period for junior college players. Now he needs to go find skilled Players for his quarterback. Josh McCain accounted for more than one-third of the team's receiving yards and nine of the team's 13 touchdown receptions.

The team has only a few options returning next season, and with McCain gone, guys need to step up in a huge way or Petrino needs to find a difference maker on the recruiting trail.

Men's basketball has to fix road record

Idaho needs to find a cure for the road woes. This season, the men's basketball team has gone 1-5 in games away from Moscow. With nine out of the last 15 games on the road, the Vandals will need to find a way to overcome the struggles they have had away from home.

In his previous six seasons, Idaho coach Don Verlin has never had a team with a winning road record. Overall, Verlin's teams are 36-58 in away games excluding conference tournament games. In the 2010-11 season, the Vandals went 8-8 on the road.

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beater falls short data by as much as I points, but loses in the end

Korbin McDonald Argonaut

In the final 10 seconds of Idaho's game against Sacramento State Thursday night, Connor Hill had two chances to either win or tie the game.

Down by one point with nine seconds left, the senior shooting guard hoisted up a long-range 3-point attempt that hit the front of the rim.

"That was a play for Connor," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "We knew they were going to come out in the zone there. He just made the cut

a little too wide, but he had a wideopen look — heck he had hardly missed one all night."

After Sacramento State's Cody Demps made two free throws, Hill was forced to hurl up a deep, last-second 30-foot 3-pointer, which also fell short.

Sacramento State won 79-76, and improved to 4-1 in the Big Sky Conference. With the loss, Idaho's record is now 7-8 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

The Vandals hope to rebound Saturday when they travel to Portland to take on the Portland State Vikings (8-7, 2-3).

Idaho led by as much as 11

After Sacramento State started the game on a 6-0 run, the Vandals, led by Hill's 15 first-half points, took control. Idaho led by as much as 11 points and took an eight-point lead into halftime.

As both teams headed into the locker room, however, Verlin was called for a technical foul.

Verlin said he just tried to apologize to the referee for giving him such a hard time in the first half.

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Athletes of break

Connor Hill – men's basketball



While students were back home during winter break, the Idaho basketball team was in the middle of beginning Big Sky play. The Vandals went 2-2 over the break, and senior guard Connor Hill had big performances in each game. After scoring 14 points Dec. 22 against Northern Kentucky along with four rebounds

and one steal and assist, Hill began conference play Jan. 1 against in-state foe Idaho State with one of his biggest performances of his career. The senior from Post Falls, Idaho, dropped 32 points on the Bengals with eight 3-pointers to make a statement to the rest of the Big Sky that the new guys are here to play. Hill had 13 points and three rebounds Jan. 3 against Weber State, and 16 points Jan. 10 against the Big Sky's top team Eastern Washington in a loss to finish off break. Hill is averaging 15.6 points per game this season, which is good for eighth in the Big Sky.

Bira Seck – men's basketball



Idaho forward Bira Seck had a solid break, crashing the boards as Idaho's top rebounder in all but one game. In the loss to Northern Kentucky, Seck came close to a doubledouble with eight points and nine rebounds. The senior from Dakar, Senegal, had an impressive 12 rebounds against Idaho State to go

along with his six points, two assists, two steals and a block. Against Weber State, Seck had eight points, six rebounds, two assists, and one steal in the Idaho win. To finish break against Eastern Washington, Seck had four points, five rebounds, one assist and one block. Seck is averaging 8.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game so far this season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Reilly's career night comes up short

Despite four players in double figures, Vandals fall at home

Joshua Gamez Argonaut

Despite a career-best 27 points from sophomore post Brooke Reilly, Sacramento State's fullcourt press and 12-player bench proved to be too much for the Vandal women's basketball team.

The Hornets outlasted the Vandals 107-89 Thursday night in the Cowan Spectrum.

The loss drops the Vandals to 7-8 on the season and 1-3 in the Big Sky. The Vandals now shift their focus to Portland State who comes to the Cowan Spectrum Saturday.

"We knew what they were going to do, they were going to send all those people in and try to create chaos," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "They didn't do anything we didn't know they were going to do, we've just never faced them before ... It looks different on film at times, but to their credit they made a bunch of shots tonight."

This is the first of two meetings between the two teams. They will face off again Feb. 14 in Sacramento, California. This first glimpse could be key to figuring out how to defend an offense that is hard to prepare for otherwise.

"It helps a lot when you play teams more than once," junior guard Christina Salvatore said. "When you play them once you get a feel for what they do. We tried to replicate it in practice, but you don't really know until you are out there playing against them."

The Vandals were able to get a spark early from Reilly, who hit Idaho's first two field goals on the night — both 3-pointers.

After Reilly's hot start, the Hornets began crashing down to defend the 3-point shot. This was when the Spokane native began hurting them with the drive, she took what the defense gave her all night, she said.

Along with Reilly, Newlee got big production out of Salvatore, senior guard Stacey Barr and junior post Ali Forde, who all finished in double figures.

"We knew we were going to get those looks," Newlee said. "I thought Ali and Brooke ... did a great job from 3-point range tonight — we knew we were going to get that look. I thought we'd get more points in the paint, but Ali getting into foul trouble really hurt us."

Salvatore said this was definitely a wake up call for the team.



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut The Idaho women's basketball team lost 107-89 against Sacramento State last night in the Kibbie Dome. They will play Saturday against Portland State in the Dome.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, she said, but now they know what to look for in the second matchup.

Forde finished the night with 17 points and 13 rebounds in 26 minutes. Barr played 39 minutes on a night in which she was battling an illness. Getting that many minutes out of her was impressive, Newlee said.

The slow start the Vandals have gotten off to is a far cry from a year ago when they won each of their first 10 games in conference play. "We just have to find it, and once we find it we've got to keep it going and we've got to go get some wins," Salvatore said. "We have got to protect our home floor too."

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Sports briefs

Barta makes rankings

Men's tennis player Odon Barta, a junior from Budapest, Hungary, begins the spring season ranked No. 15 in the ITA Mountain Region. Barta earns the ranking despite playing in the fall without a head tennis coach. He also earned the ranking beating out players from Denver, New Mexico, New Mexico State, UNLV, Nevada, BYU and Boise State.

"Odon has always been one of the hardest workers since he's been here and we are glad to see him progress into one of the better players in the region," intern coach Art Hoomiratana said. "He had a great fall overall and look forward to him continuing that progress in the spring."

Bykova ranked No. 9

Galina Bykova cracked the top 10 in the ITA Mountain Region for the Idaho women's tennis team to start the spring season ranked No. 9. The sophomore from St. Petersburg, Russia, was the 2014 Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year and finished the fall season with nine singles victories, including a 2-1 record against ranked regional opponents.

"Galina has worked really hard over the fall," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "Her efforts are recognized in these first rankings. She really deserves the recognition and I am very proud of her. I am excited to see her compete this spring."

Preseason track and field polls released

The Idaho track and field teams were regular conference champions in the WAC. After the release of the Big Sky Conference preseason coaches polls, it is evident the Vandals' accomplishments didn't follow them to the new conference. Idaho will have to earn its respect in the Big Sky as the team finished eighth out of 12 teams on both the men's and women's sides. Northern Arizona topped both polls with 141 points and 10 first-place votes and the men's side and 143 points and 11 first-place votes on the women's side in the polls. Idaho opens the 2015 indoor season Friday at the Ed Jacoby Invitational hosted by Boise State.

Buckley to play in all-star game

Former Idaho defensive lineman Quashawne Buckley will play Saturday in the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl at Carson, California. Buckley was Idaho's third-leading tackler in 2014 despite playing defensive tackle. He also tallied four sacks and 15.5 tackles for loss on the season. The Ontario, California, native will be one of the drafteligible seniors competing in the all-star game hoping to boost his NFL Draft stock.



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CLUB SPORTS



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The University of Idaho men's club hockey team practices at the Palouse Ice Rink Wednesday in preperation for their upcoming home game Friday. The Vandals play the Western Washington Vikings at 7 p.m. at the Palouse Ice Rink. Admittance will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and teens 15-17 years old and free for anyone under 15.

Idaho hockey to showcase

Vandals to face Vikings in men's club hockey showdown

Joshua Gamez Argonaut

Many varsity collegiate teams are able to compete and practice over winter break between the fall and spring semesters, but for the Idaho men's hockey club, that wasn't the case.

Regardless of the lack of recent practice, the Idaho men's hockey club will be in action Friday, less than a week after the spring semester started. The Western Washington Vikings will make the trip from Bellingham, Washington, to the hostile environment and close quarters of the Palouse

Ice Rink to face the Vandals. Most teams the Vandals play every year experience the hostility the Vandals' home ice provides, but WWU hasn't yet.

"Everybody is looking forward to it, so is Western," Idaho coach Chris Storhok said. "They are excited about it. They've heard about our rink and everybody else in our league has gone through our rink at least once and this is their first time, so they are excited to be packed in here with the little rink and screaming fans."

In an attempt to make up for the lost time, the team got in three practices earlier in the week, as opposed to the usual two. As the team practiced, the improvement showed, as they looked less and less rusty each day, Storhok said.

"They've won a national

championship, they are a very high caliber program," he said. "So for our team, this should be a great challenge for us. They don't want to lose at home and they will really challenge us, so I am excited to see how they play Friday night."

These home games, although rare for Idaho, provide an opportunity to show the community that college hockey is a legitimate sport at UI and it gives younger hockey players in the area a glimpse into what they could do if they chose to follow that path, Storhok said.

The path in question is already evident when looking at the current team. Two of the current players started out in the Palouse Youth Hockey Association. The players are all role models for the young

players in the community and they understand and appreciate it, Storhok said.

When the team walks off the ice at the end of practice, the youth hockey players, who practice after the UI club finishes up, grin as they catch a glimpse into what they potentially could do in the future.

Although there is a lot of community support for the team, Storhok isn't expecting the turnout they had when they took the ice last month when they hosted Washington State, since Western isn't as close as WSU. The crowd should still be rowdy and wild though, which is a fun environment to play in for the players, he said.

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Welcome back, Vandals! Let the Spring semester begin. #govandals

-The official University of Idaho Twitter welcoming back students and faculty from the holiday break.

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TWEETS OF THE WEEK



@EthanMcIlhargey

Awesome crowd tonight at the @VandalsWBB game in EWU. Tough loss, but looking to bounce back #GoVandals

-Ethan McIlhargy, women's basketball manager tweets about the crowd that saw Idaho's 71, 65 loss last Saturday at Eastern Washington.



@JChadMann

I #Seahawks, #Packers, #Patriots and #Colts. What do they have in common? I'd still rather watch the @ldaho_ Vandals. Weird, I know. #GoVandals

-Loyal fan Chad Mann showed his school spirit for Idaho football during the NFL Playoffs.



Exciting @BigSkyMBB game tonight at the Cowan Spectrum for the @ldaho_ Vandals. Both Idaho & EWU are

2-0 in the Big Sky

 Chris King, Idaho's play-by-play broadcaster for men's basketball, on the Vandal men's basketball team's game against EWU last Saturday. The Vandals lost by just three points after leading a significant portion of the game.





-Former Spokemsan-Review sports writer John wright congratulating women's basketball coach Jon newlee on his Jan. 3 milestone win over Weber State. The Vandals won 67-60.



Swimming away from Aggies





Idaho swim team victorious despite long break

Garrett Cabeza Argonaut

Up until Wednesday, the Idaho swimming and diving team hadn't competed against any other team since November. However, the Vandals still started the new year in great form as they beat WAC opponent New Mexico State 167-133 at the UI Swim Center.

'We were a little rusty in spots but we also saw some really good things too and I'm pretty darn excited about that," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said.

The Vandals improved their record to 4-4 on the season. Next up, Idaho will host Grand Canyon at 1 p.m. Jan. 24.

"As coaches, we've been dying to watch them race because we need to see where we're at," Sowa said. "You can only see so much from training until we get up on the blocks and get up on the boards."

Since there were no scheduled competitions for almost two months, Sowa said his team was able to focus on training. He also said there is no substitute for racing a quality opponent. The Vandals won 10 of the 16 events Wednesday.

Senior Rachel Millet won three individual events, including the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1 minute, 52.10 seconds, the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.97 and the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.58. She was also a part of the 200 medley relay team, which Idaho won with a time of 1:45.71. The team also featured freshman Cara Jernigan, junior Jamie Sterbis and senior Erica Anderson.

"I mean obviously, I always want to go faster," Millet said. "But for right now, where we are and after coming off a long, pretty good training session, it was pretty decent. So I'm happy with my times."

Millet wasn't the only winner for the Vandals though. Freshman distance swimmer Christine Renzini won the 1000 freestyle, Anderson won the 100 breaststroke, Sterbis won the 200 butterfly, junior Sami Hendricks won the 50 freestyle and Jernigan won the 200 breaststroke.

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Mark Sowa, coach

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While the Vandals outswam the Aggies, New Mexico State proved to be better on the diving board. New Mexico State's Lauren Reifel won both diving events the 3-meter and the 1-meter.

The Aggies used two divers while the Vandals used four for each diving event. Three out of the four Idaho divers were freshmen.

Idaho's Nikki Imanaka took second in the 3-meter dive and Maren Seljevold took second in the 1-meter dive. Both are freshmen at Idaho.

"We graduated three of the best divers in the conference last year," Sowa said. "We didn't expect to be there yet. Junior Delaney (Peugh) is doing a heck of a good job leading that group and we got three young and hungry freshmen, and they are improving."

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- Manage your stress levels & avoid unnecessary stress
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NEW YEAR FROM PAGE 7

Only eight of the 12 teams make the Big Sky Tournament, and with road games against some of the conference's top teams on the horizon, finding a way to win becomes even more important.

Women's basketball must find another scorer

Senior guard Stacey Barr is averaging an astounding 20.3 points per game for the Idaho women's basketball team. The next best scorer for Idaho is junior guard Christina Salvatore at 10.4 points per game. Idaho coach Jon Newlee has said his past teams have had success because there were five players on the court who could score at any given time.

With the loss of star Alyssa Charlston to graduation last year, the only player who has stepped up significantly this season is Barr and even she has struggled with turnovers at times.

If junior post Ali Forde starts averaging double figures, Salvatore finds her consistency of last year and Idaho's younger players continue to improve, Idaho will be in a much better spot down the stretch.

Track and field must fully commit to new coaches

Departed coach Wayne Phipps' 16 total conference titles show the legacy he left at Idaho, but new coach Tim Cawley and crew don't come in with shabby resumes themselves. Cawley has coached at the highest level, helping Olympian Janay DeLoach to a bronze medal at London Games in the long jump. A new coaching staff and tougher conference present challenges to the Vandals, but if they buy into Cawley's plan, Idaho will be just fine moving forward.

Soccer craves consistency

The 2014 season was about as up and down as it could be for a team. Coach Derek Pittman had a rough start to his career at Idaho as the Vandals started the season 0-8. It seemed like a failed season for Idaho, but then the Vandals' season did a complete 180. Idaho started off conference play undefeated through the first five games and ranked near the top of the conference. Then, things came crashing down again as Idaho lost seven of its last eight games and failed to make the conference tournament. If Pittman's squad can keep the fire it had during its winning streak for the whole season, the Big Sky will have to watch out for the Vandals in 2015.

Swim and dive should 'just keep swimming'

Idaho's swim and dive program is the only Vandal team to remain in the WAC. With

a second-place finish in the conference in 2014, Idaho coach Mark Sowa has the team headed in the right direction. If he keeps his team on its current path, more records and wins will continue to come Idaho's way in the pool and on the diving boards.

Men's tennis still needs coach

The New Year's Resolution is easy for the Idaho men's tennis team — it still needs a coach. Last year, it was the women's tennis team that went into the spring without a head coach and the Vandals still won the WAC under then Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman. Assistant coach Art Hoomiratana continues to manage the team until a new head coach is hired for Idaho. The men's team also won the WAC last season, so expectations are high for the Vandals whether they find their new coach or not.

Cobra brings bite to women's tennis

Unlike the men's team, the Idaho women's tennis team does have a coach this season. If new coach Mariana Cobra can continue to groom the region's No. 9 ranked player Galina Bykova, the Vandals will be a force April 24 in the Big Sky Tournament.

Volleyball must get healthy

Losing first-team all-conference setter Meredith Coba before the Big Sky Tournament hurt the Vandals down the stretch in 2014. Idaho finished the season 0-3 in its last three matches including a three-set loss to Northern Arizona in the first round of the conference tournament. With the departure of all-conference middle blocker Allysa Schultz and Big Sky Newcomer of the Year Stephanie Hagins in the middle, Coba's recovery is even more important going into 2015.

Golf could use upgraded home course

Home course advantage - both the men's and women's golf teams don't have one. The current facilities at Idaho's golf course aren't up to par to host any tournaments and both teams go to Palouse Ridge in Pullman to work on their game. There are some fantastic views throughout the 18 holes, but overall, the course and practice facilities need to be upgraded.

Idaho has an excellent PGA Golf Management program. Surely some students could help with the redesign and upgrades to save some money.

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Mike Scott - men's basketball

Guard Mike Scott

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shined holiday break for Idaho, starting against Northern Kentucky. senior from Los Angeles had 25 points, four rebounds, two assists and a block in the loss to

NKU. He didn't follow it up in the same way against Idaho State, as he only had two points and two rebounds, but distributed the ball across the court racking up six assists. Against Weber State, Scott got back on the scoreboard with 14 points and five assists. Against Eastern Washington he had 15 points, five assists, two rebounds and a steal. Scott is now averaging 14.4 points per game and 5.4 assists per game. His assist average is the secondhighest in the Big Sky.

Stacey Barr – women's basketball



Guard Stacey Barr continued her outstanding season into the new year, especially in the last two of the Vandals' four games over the holiday break. Yet against Lewis-Clark State and Idaho State, Barr struggled.

BUZZER FROM PAGE 7

"That's ridiculous," he said. "Not the difference of the game, but that's just poor officiating ... He let his emotions get the best of him ... The coaches in the Big Sky told me the officiating in the Big Sky was really inconsistent, and boy is it ever."

With the technical foul, Sacramento State received two free throws at the start of the second half.

The Hornets went on a 14-7 run to start the second half and battled back to get the score to within one point, 48-47, and would later tie the game at 70-70 with just over four minutes left in the game.

Sacramento State was led by Mikh McKinney. The senior guard scored 27 points in the second half and finished the game with 32 points.

Against LCSC Dec. 20, she had just six points on 2-of-12 shooting with six turnovers. Against ISU Jan. 1, Barr had only five points on 2-of-15 shooting with seven turnovers. She did have six rebounds, but that was about the only positive in a bad game for Idaho overall. The senior from Melbourne, Australia, turned her play around Jan. 3 against Weber State in the next game with a double-double. She had 31 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, and hit 11-of-12 of free throw attempts. Against Eastern Washington to finish off break Jan. 10, Barr had 22 points, five rebounds and three assists.

Ali Forde – women's **basketball**



the switch from volleyball to basketball after the basketball season had already tipped off and had a great holiday break on the court. The junior from Woodinville, Washington, had nine points,

Post Ali Forde made

six rebounds and two assists against Lewis-Clark State, followed by a 10-point, sevenrebound and three-assist performance against Idaho State. Versus Weber State, Forde had eight points and eight rebounds along with an outrageous six blocks in the game. To wrap up break, Forde had her best game of the four with 14 points and ten rebounds for a double-double. Idaho went 2-2 in the stretch over break, beating LCSC and Weber State, but falling to Idaho State and Eastern Washington.

"He just kicked our tail," Verlin said of McKinney. "We just didn't a good job guarding him with the ball ... we've got to get better."

Sophomore guard Sekou Wiggs led the Vandals with 22 points. Right behind him was Hill, who finished with 20 points, 15 of which came from beyond the arc.

The Vandals turned the ball over 17 times. Verlin said that was the difference in the game.

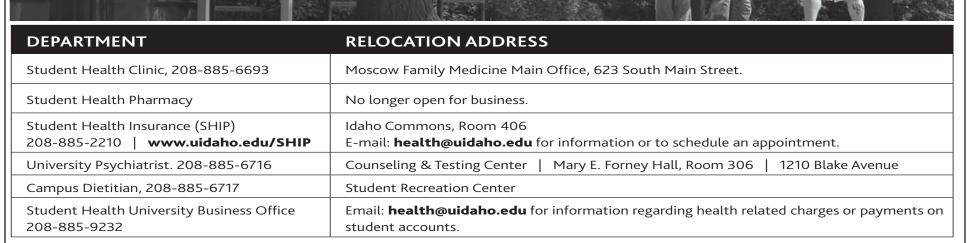
"We turned the ball over too much didn't make the plays when we needed to," he said. "The seniors didn't lead very well and that'll get you beat on the road ... We gift wrapped that one for them tonight. We outplayed them most of the game there and just made way, way too many mistakes."

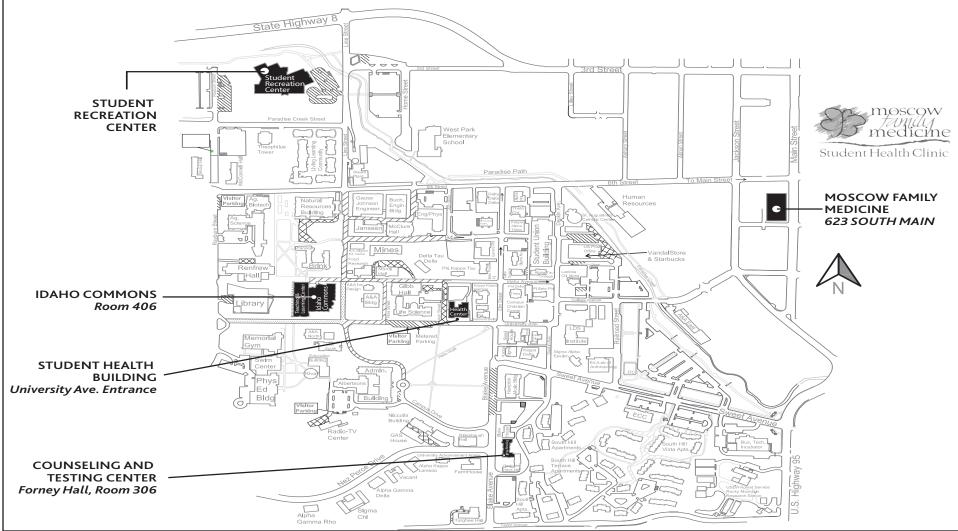
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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

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OPINION OUR VIEW Moscow remembers

Community grieves in wake of senseless tragedy

s a relatively quiet winter Abreak came to a close, Moscow was shaken by a tragic shooting spree that left three dead and one injured.

Details of the crime began to emerge Saturday afternoon and as community members, family, friends and students learned of the shooting, reactions ranged from horror to confusion to shock and sadness.

Before long, social media and news sites were flooded with comments from current and former residents sending their prayers, love, thoughts and condolences to the small town that has been home to thousands throughout the years.

While police continue to search for a motive and answer questions about what

exactly happened that day, people mourn the loss of Terri Grzebielski, David Trail and Belinda Niebuhr — three people who clearly impacted the community in more ways than one.

Tragedies like this have become more frequent in recent years, but the perception still remains that "it'll never happen in our town." When it does, the headlines and news updates are jarring and emotionally disturbing.

Moscow is a place where so many come to grow up. It's the place where people learn who they are, what they want to be and how they'll get there. Memories, lifelong friendships, life lessons and hardships are all made here. It's a college town that embraces the university students who reside here nine months out of every year, and also provides a caring, vibrant

and tight-knit community for year-round residents.

For those who call it home for life and those who call it home for only a few years, it's a special place. So when bad things happen, it strikes a chord in everyone who has ever lived, loved or made a connection here.

The outpouring of love from every corner of the country and across the globe is a testament to the way this community brings people together, and the way we are forever connected to it.

Acts of tragic violence impact many more than just the victims. The families are changed forever, and as they grieve the loss of their loved ones, many join them in sorrow.

For those affected by the deaths or who are simply grieving at the thought of such violence affecting their beloved small town, there are many

resources available on campus and in the community to assist in this time of tragedy. It's OK to be sad, angry, confused and hurt by the damage done. It's OK to grieve and it's OK to ask for help.

Many share these sentiments, and it's important to remember everyone affected is in this together. You are not alone.

Unfortunately, Moscow and UI have seen this type of tragedy before. Somehow, the community has picked itself up, and those who treasure Moscow will do it again.

The lives of Terri, David and Belinda will never be forgotten. They danced, donated and loved this place as much as anyone, and it's safe to say they wouldn't want hate to take away the place they left behind.

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Terri,

It was an honor to share the stage with you. Your dance moves and excitement for life never failed to light up a room. You had an impact on so many and left an unmistakable legacy with this community. Rest in peace.

-Ryan

Close to home

It's one of those things that seemed to happen in other towns, not here. This time it was really close to home. Hearts out to Moscow.

-Claire

Saturday

Although I am disturbed and distressed about the tragedies that unfolded Saturday, it makes me feel better seeing all of the signs around Moscow remembering and honoring the victims. Moscow is a strong community that unites in good times, and in bad. My thoughts are with the victims and their families.

-Amber

Moscow

Though I didn't know any of the victims in this recent tragedy, I'm proud of how well the Moscow community is dealing with it. It is really a testament of how strong our small community is.

-Erin

My home

I grew up here. These are my people. This is my town. It's been through tragedy and faced death before - perhaps more than any small town should have to endure. But every time, this community — the university and the city — come together in a way that makes me swell with pride that I can say, "I come from here." My thoughts and my heart are with the victims and the families during this time. -Kaitlyn

Tragedy

I'm reminded Moscow is without three great people every time I walk to my apartment behind Arby's. Thoughts and prayers continue to be with the families and friends of Saturday's victims.

-Stephan

Inadequate words

Everything I want to say feels hollow in light of the tragedy on Saturday. I didn't

More than MLK

More Civil Rights leaders exist than just Martin Luther King Jr.

Monday is a day college students everywhere celebrate as an extra day to prepare for the quickly ensuing school year. While the time off is nice, it is important for everyone to remember that Monday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, represents far more than a chance to sleep in. The holiday,

and the fact that February is Black History Month, means it is time to reflect on the many African-American leaders in our country's history. Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a big deal on most university campuses and the

University of Idaho is no different. This year, UI marked the occasion with keynote speaker Robert Butler, a reporter for KCBS radio in San Francisco and President of the National Association of Black Journalists.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a day to learn more about the famous activist and how his "I Have a Dream" speech compelled many to consider segregation and the mistreatment of African Americans in the U.S.

But what most people were not taught as young students in school was that there were many Civil Rights leaders besides King that should be recognized for their bravery and willingness to fight for change.

One example of these influential people is Malcolm X. Like King, tried to make America a better place for all races. Yet, unlike King, Malcolm X was not afraid of

taking a more radical approach when it came to protests and the rest of his activist work. He was known to talk about racial inequality without sugar coating what was really going on.

Angela Davis, Maya Angelou and Stokely Carmichael are all

leaders who more people in our society need to know more about. These people and many others have made an impact on the Civil Rights Movement through speeches, art and protests. It is a shame how high the number of people is who do not know more about leaders in the Civil Rights Movement other than King.

There is a reason why King is taught in schools more than other leaders such as Malcolm X. He advocated peaceful protest, which is something our country is more accepting towards. There is a strange stigma to any protests that involve violence.

The sins of the filmmakers

New Christian movies must avoid the mistakes of 2014

The booming voice of Charlton Heston declaring the glory of God in "The Ten Commandments" characterizes one of the few times audiences were wowed by the scope of a biblical film — and that was in 1956. Since then, many biblical films have followed, but have had trouble in the main-Andrew Jenson stream matching the epic nature of Cecil B. DeMille's masterpiece. That is, until last year.

In 2014, biblical movies returned to the mainstream. "Noah," "Exodus: Gods and Kings" and "Son of God" allowed audiences to see big name Hollywood talent bring the Bible to the silver screen after a decade of zilch, while "God's Not Dead" and "Heaven is for Real" continued in the tradition of films like "Courageous" and "Fireproof," but on a slightly larger scale.

It was incredible to see so many big Christian films released in one year. Trouble is, all of these movies were worse than the 10 plagues of Egypt.

They left much to be desired — and not just as religious films, but as films in general. From the barely developed relationship between

Moses and Rameses in "Exodus: Gods and Kings" to the ridiculous story and characters in "God's Not Dead," not one of these pictures worked successfully as films.

Even acclaimed director Darren Aronofsky failed to deliver a good film in "Noah,"

with its melodramatic tone and strange character motivations.

Theologically, the films fell into one of two categories: shallow and elementary, as with "Son of God," or repugnant

as with "Noah."

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And now, through the likes of Lionsgate and Sony Pictures, Hollywood will continue to produce Christian films into 2015. The ghosts of the Christian films past leaves some doubt that these films will meet with greater success.

With this Christianinspired movie trend continuing via projects like "Mary," "Clavius" and "The Redemption of Cain," the filmmakers behind these movies need to get their act together and avoid the ways of last year's biblical epics. If they don't, it would be preferable for Hollywood studios to discontinue production of any more biblical movies for a while.

know the victims personally, but I do want to send my thoughts and prayers out to them and their families.

-Daphne

Heartbreak in Moscow

It's impossible to not feel sorrow at the violence and loss that came out of Saturday's shooting in Moscow. However, the outpouring of love and support from the Moscow community gives me hope. My thoughts and prayers go out to those who were impacted by the shooting.

-Aleya

Food for thought

"Be content where you are, and you will always be wealthy.

Act with perseverance and you will always meet success.

Do not lose your center and you will endure

He who dies is not forgotten, and in this way lives on." - Lao Tzu, The Tao Te Ching. -Danielle

Lost

As I am writing this, I am wondering the halls of an engineering building trying to find my way out. Never thought I'd have to take a JAMM class here.

-Korbin

Breaking news on MSN

"Women's body image is about what men like, study finds." Whoa, that's some groundbreaking stuff. Next they'll be telling us that men's body image is about what women like. What kind of crazy world is this?

-Andrew

Blessings

As the first days of term are coming to a close, let's take a moment to remember how blessed we are to be getting an education, especially in this great little community. -Katelyn



Mailbox

Designated Smoking Areas Don't Work

While attending a Tobacco Free Idaho Alliance meeting in Boise on Dec. 8, 2014, I had the opportunity to listen to a riveting speaker by the name of Victor DeNoble. He was recruited by Philip Morris in 1980 to work in a chemistry research lab. His work with Phillip Morris helped identify and understand the addictive nature of nicotine and other tobacco additives.

DeNoble was the first whistleblower to testify before Congress about his research conducted for the company that produces Marlboro cigarettes. His testimony helped lead to the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement, a settlement Big Tobacco must pay to help cover some of the economic burden their products put on our country.

Center for Disease Control currently estimates that smoking costs the US \$170 billion in health care spending. Sixty percent of these costs are paid by taxpayers

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through programs, including Medicare and Medicaid. As a subject matter, expert on tobacco addiction and the dangers of tobacco use, I wanted to know DeNoble's thoughts on tobacco-free policies. I explained to DeNoble the efforts to establish

the efforts to establish a tobacco-free policy at UI. I also mentioned the proposed "compromise" of designated smoking areas, and asked his thoughts on the subject. His response was memorable.

"Designated smoking areas are like designated peeing areas in a pool. They don't work," he said.

In my role as a Certified Health Educator with Public Health — Idaho North Central District, I agree with DeNoble: designated smoking areas do not protect the health of everyone.

The university can send a clear message about being a place that promotes health by establishing a tobacco-free campus policy. Tobacco is not a safe product. It has no place on university campuses.

Heidi Henson, CHES Health Promotion Coordinator Public Health- Idaho North Central District

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In the end, Martin Lu-

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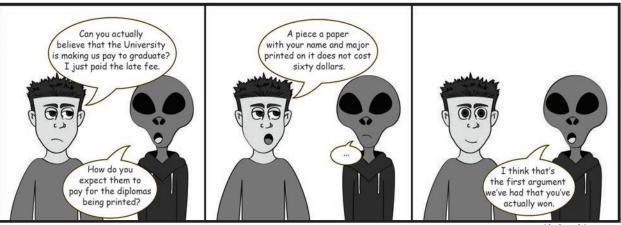
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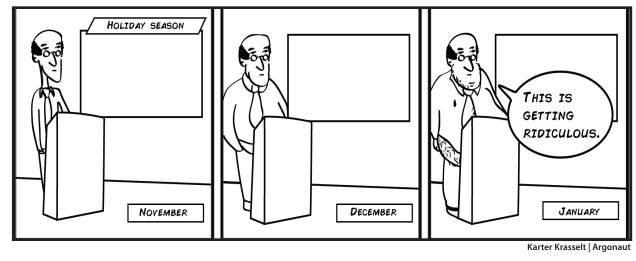
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The Honest Professor



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This isn't to say that filmmakers should be restricted from making the films they want. However, if they wish to make their films resemble the likes of "Noah" seeing this incredible story in theaters. But, it turned out the film wasn't really for me or any other Christian. It used the Noah angle to get religious fans in seats, only to present Aronofsky's unscriptural interpretation of the account.

No one who is even remotely familiar with the Bible expected CGI rock monsters in a biblical epic. No longer was the story about the salvation of the righteous by the hand of God, but about the crazed antics of a religious lunatic and his family.

The feeling of betrayal is comparable to if "The Passion of the Christ" was actually a remake of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ," but still advertised itself as a true-to-Scripture film about Christ's passion. Or imagine if "The Avengers" was actually about the Justice League, even though the previews promised a story about the Avengers. That's what it felt like to watch these 2014 releases. If Hollywood wants to capture the Christian market, they need to make more films like "The Ten Commandments," "The Nativity Story," "The Robe," "Ben-Hur," "Martin Luther" and "The Passion of the Christ." All of these movies revered the source material, respected their audience and understood and thus were largely successful and lovingly remembered by the target audience.

If Hollywood is going to continue producing these Christian films into 2015 and beyond, they need to make them right or simply be honest about their contents. And if they can't do that they should it befor with

and "Exodus: Gods and Kings," they need to make this clear to their audience.

I remember watching "Noah" trailers and being excited about

what they were dealing with.

Even though they have their flaws, the films told a tale that generally didn't water down the basics or reinterpret Scripture — that, they shouldn't bother with anymore films.

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