Dollars and cents

New planning and budget officer set for a tumultuous first year

Marcus Kellis,

Agreement

As students, especially philosophy ma-

jors, and have faced ques-

tions on what they do.

Kathleen Idkins, dean in October, is the executive

director of planning and budget for the University of Idaho, was a

philosopher student, finishing his

thesis in December.

Idkins says she will work on

research and institutional

issues to help improve the

university.

"I'm looking forward to

working with the faculty,

students, and staff to

make the university one of

the best places to work and

learn."

These chairmen are ready

for the 2009-2010 academic

year.

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They say the new university

is ready for the 2009-2010 academic

year.

"The new university is ready

for the 2009-2010 academic

year.

New Student Services undergoes a makeover

Mike Lourenco, interim
director for undergraduate

admissions, started in his

new position Monday.

"We've got a talented and

knowledgeable staff," Lourenco said. "Looking for-

ward to getting to know them and

working forward with the process." I'm so excited.

Part of the additions and new creative

guidelines of the new office,

Hopeful assistant director

is the new office in the

University.

Freshman and transfer-oriented

office changes name, focus

Michele Holden, McGinn

Agreed

"We have put together

the admissions operation,

admissions office, and the

Office of Undergraduate

Recruitment.

Alongside this, the

changing name and

responsibilities.

"We're looking to do

planning, when you're trying to do planning,

it's really important to keep

talking to everyone that's

involved."

The official has been

accredited in late December,

but it has not been

officially announced.

Part of the process in-

cludes new appointments.

"What's it mean, though?

I don't think we've

announced anything."

see SERVICES, page 4

Greek alcohol policies revised

Ashley Heath,

Agreement

In response to concerns in the fall, the Interfraternal Fraternity,

Phi Kappa Psi (IF), and the Greek community, the Interfraternal

Fraternity has revised its alcohol policies.

"It's not as a Greek com-

munity that we've

always had rules on alcohol," said

Phi Kappa Psi (IF) director,

"It's a new level of awareness.

After Nellis, Kustra decry cuts

Jesse L. Bonner,

Agreement

Leaders at two Idaho public universities say lowering state funding

too much will help to make

up for shortfalls in state revenue, turning the higher education system into a. bank account.

Boise State University President Bob Kustra and University of Idaho

President Dwaine Nielson said they're concerned about the

increasing amount of funding from the state.

"The presidents, along with their governmen-

tal liaisons, detailed their

concerns at a legislative

committee on Thursday.

In September, Nielson said

the university would lay off

the second straight year,

cutting state agencies by

an average of 4 percent.

The university's budget was

affected by the cuts, but

they are not as severe as

other budget cuts based on

federal entitlements.

The state schools are facing

more for the following fiscal

year, Kustra said.

"I'm sorry, can't do that,

we're not going to announce

more cuts on Monday.

see CUTS, page 4

Investigation clears veterinary professor of any misconduct

Chuck Thomas,

Agreed

A professor at the University of Idaho Coeur d'Alene campus

is keeping his job after investigating an

alcohol-related incident.

"I'm not going to say

anything about it because

I'm not going to talk about

anything about it.

The group also met with the

alcohol abuse team.

"They are trying to educate

people on the importance of

keeping alcohol in check."
Stories from Friday, Jan. 15, 1960

Former Vandal Signs Pro Contract

One more ev-idaho football player signed a pro-

fessional football contract in January and Nate Pot-
terson added his name to the Denver team of the new

American Football League roster.
Patterson, a three-year letterman for the Vandals,

who graduated in 1959, played for Argonaut in the

National Football League in 1959, name

magazine "The Laurel." The Gothic-styled building, which has appeared on many magazine covers, has been termed

"one of the most photogenic college buildings in the nation."

Recovery of Fuel Topic Of Lecture

New techniques in the recovery of usable nuclee

ar fuel from atomic reactors were explained yester-

day by Leslie Barks, Jr., head of the pyrometalloli-

cal development for Argonne National Laboratory.

... Speaking to some 120 members and students

engaged, Barks used several excellent slides to

emphasize his topic. A new pyrometallurgical pro-

cess which will be utilized at a new Idaho reactor

was discussed.

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CAMPUS RECREATION
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Success on the football field has translated into profit for the University of Idaho Bookstore, the chief supplier of branded merchandise to Moscow.

During the football game at Boise State University this season, the bookstore opened a temporary extension in downtown Boise during the break, which they did again this past break. The team returned to Bronco Stadium on Dec. 30, beating Bowling Green State University 43-42 at the Roady's Humanitarian Bowl, a victory commemorated with hats, shirts and other gear available at the store.

John Bales, the bookstore's director, said the Boise extension worked well. "Our Boise Vandal Store was successful engaging Vandal fans in the Treasure Valley for both the holiday season and the Humanitarian Bowl," he said. "We were also successful in helping communicate the message of the University of Idaho and our brand."

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Parking hours expanded, rates lowered

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

Though a few things on campus increase with time, on-campus parking is not generally among them. Despite that, rates did go up in 2013 to 75 cents. The rates apply to this particular area for between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Parking Lot Management, Transportation Services officials say the re-
duced rate was stipulated due to underutilization. (The) PTS goal with the pay-to-park zones is to determine the appropriate hourly rate, which re-
sults in optimal utilization," said Carl Root, PTS director. He de-
scribed optimal utilization as 90-
95 percent occupancy throughout the day.
"Root said the hourly rates in our pay-to-park areas on campus may be adjusted in or-
er to maintain the desired level of use.
"With the new rate charge, the campus community may park in lots for 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. for only $1.75," Root said. However, not all lots on cam-
pus are underutilized. The de-
demands for parking in the Student Union Building lot has increased in the last few years and the PTS has tended the time allotted for pay-
moments eight a.m. to 9 p.m., "This time extension results in an improved assurance of space for those attending Friday events in the evenings," Root said. Beyond the pay lots, Root said one of his biggest goals on cam-
This is the third year of the pay plan which is supposed to bring in the slope of a golden ticket to $300 by the year 2014. "Over the steep plan, this generates what is currently fore-
casted as sufficient revenue to fund essential improvements to ensure a safe and effective parking and transportation system on the sidewalks and streets," said Root. PTS encourages students to purchase their permits for the 2010-2011 school year online as they become available in April, to avoid long lines.

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Like a UNLV Rebel
I lost $120 today in Las Vegas over beer and blackjack. I am a low-stakes gambler, so this was just a bamboozle. I was drunk, and the pass line and the free odds paid 2:1. Oh, well. At least I did well on the video poker.

Mark

If Delia Only
Only the truly better thing than the 'Vandals' win at the Hu-Mana Challenge, it looks like the team's been on the mend. If Leno wanted to keep the time slot, do the same joke and stay with NBN, then why didn't he just say so on 'The Tonight Show'?

Eric

To do lists
Checklists are incredibly helpful. They help you organize and prioritize and once you check something off, it gives you a sense of accomplishment. Basically, they keep you sane and make you look good. Checklists are awesome.

Elizabeth

NBC

NBC really needs to take a step back and reevaluate. "Jay Leno Show" is not funny. They need to keep Jay and keep Conan. Conan is at least a little funny.

Fool me once
I thought the Leno format could work. It's not as if the show needs to be the same friggin' thing every night. Instead, I understand semester-level overkill. It is the amount of work I'd have to do. Now I'm not sure if I'll survive, and I'm already reading the back of my 15-page research paper.

Jade

Behind the times
All walked off the bookstores today. I realized I am late into my first year of Russian language after four years, and I am really only the first Russian language-de
ding student on campus. I don't know many places I'd like to buy textbooks there. This is not possible for all classes, but there are plenty of other classes where it is feasible.

see TEXTBOOKS, page 6

Don't buy textbooks
It is the start of a new semester and with that comes the inevitable grouping of college students by textbook companies. Students are not in to complain about this, but very little action is taken to take place regarding the high price of textbooks.

Books cost an obscene amount of money. Students have a right to moan about it, but nothing changes.

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Arthur Adams-Wenger

At least ESPN doesn't suck
Over break, I was flipping through cable channels when I had an epiphany. What if cable news was like ESPN? It hit me like a bolt of lightning. After watching for a while, I began seeing patterns and information arguments and presenting opinions. And what was the topic? National politics? Economics? No. Sports — guys — they were all ages, and no matter if you were good or not, you were on and about on the playing field, and whatever their thought's on the issue, they all were better at the sport. If they said on extremity ceased vomiting.

I started wondering: what if our national news media was like ESPN? Suppose every pundit who came on a cable show did have something real fact, every date memorized and every one ready. Even better, imagine that, rather than being informed for the purpose of arguing their biased side of the issue, they were informed because knowing everything possible was part of the job. And it's discussable thing in dispute was what would happen next. Suppose CNN/MSNBC treated the anchors on the same level as ESPN's treat baseball. While I can't help being institutionalized on how seriously sportscasters take it, it makes me wonder why so-called hard news people don't do the same.

What if some of our national media were like ESPN?
ESPN?

Sporstscasters were like

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Our postmodern culture

Two weeks ago, PBS aired a documentary on "Independent Lens" called "Knocking," which follows the story of two Jehovah's Witnesses families. One of the families was faced with a terrible dilemma. Their son needed a life-saving kidney transplant, but their religious beliefs forbid the taking of life. The PBS show, currently airing, is exploring the cerebral artifacts of a duplicated bloodstream transcending the watery pool of our own blood. A translocation is necessary for the operation.

The filmmaker followed the family members as they struggled with the decision. They or they should perform the transplant.
Sushi, anyone?

New restaurant offers sushi, teriyaki cuisine

Matt Adams-Wenger
Argus

Whether raw or charbroiled, Red Bento, a new Japanese fusion restaurant, managed to give Moscow a good Japanese restaurant.

"I thought it'd be nice to have a Japanese restaurant in Moscow," he said. "Fusion already has one, so I decided to open one, and it works great, too." John said if it was working well—this is his third restaurant. He grew up in Tacoma where he learned how to make sushi 20 years ago. He then spent most of his life in the West, before moving back to the area two years ago. His first restaurant was in Port Orchard, and it turned out to be a second success in Washington, where his wife's family is from. But in Port Orchard restaurant was a big success, but not in Virginia.

I had one for about seven months, but it didn't make it," John said. "It was a bad location, and everything was not familiar to me, everything was new to me."

Red Bento, on the other hand, has been packed every day since they opened. "It was a surprise," John said. "We didn't do any advertising, but we opened on the first of December."

Above and left: Co-owner and sushi chef Chris Jen of Red Bento prepares a red dragon sushi roll at the recently opened Japanese fusion restaurant Thursday evening.

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Why choose, do both?

Top five books that were turned into movies

Remember Johnny Five from "Short Circuit," the lovable 'bot with a heart and mind of gold? Remember when he was first struck by lightning and he could think—"imp!" That's me. I have to mind what is around me. I'm in the dentist's waiting room and there isn't much to read but high-lighter in hand, I will read that baby cover to cover—same with my TV shows or music. I have to pay close attention to it. If I were put in a room with a stack of books, a TV and a boom box I'd probably try to set it all up. So, if there's a book and a movie version of something—I probably have both because—just because, which leads to my top five books that are also movies.

5. "First Blood"

I've never read "First Blood," but I just found out an hour ago this seminal Stallone movie was a book first, so of course it automatically makes my list. I'm sure I'll love it.

4. "American Psycho"

The movie was amazing, staring the always pleasant Christian Bale. For the first time, and Bale was so different, and Bale was almost unrecognizable in this role and yet Bale and Bale and Bale with Bale. It was a good job of translating the insanity from the page to the screen. But the book had an insanity all its own. It is a book where you have to read the boring parts because they make the insane parts that much more insane. And there were a lot of insane parts.

3. "Watchmen"

The not-really-superhero movie that came out last fall was based on one of the most seminal graphic novels of our time. I read it, and then wondered how they were going to turn an epic, epic, epic book into a movie. Answer: they carefully removed the vulgar parts in such a way that it stayed pretty close to the book without being too long—very sick. But, I must admit, the book was more satisfying. Can I also say I was disappointed they managed to make an already-underrated book a truly outstanding movie? That's a talent.

2. "Jumanji"

Did you get this book read to you as a child? It was such a simple, imaginative tale that I kept coming back to it. Obviously, a family could've couldn't make a movie out of it as it was — it would've been a ten minute movie — but the changes they made added a cut storyline and kept most of the original won-der. This comic is definitive—most of the different, but in a really good way.

1. "Jurassic Park"

I honestly think this was a perfect movie. By perfect movie, I mean there is not another way that this was wanted or one line that is unnecessary. Again, like "Watch- men," I applied Steven Spielberg's ability to turn what I also thought was an absolutely thrilling book into an amazing — but changed — movie. So, he turned Mr. Hammond into a nigger-obsessed dude instead of a money-grabber. How much money did he make again? Fun Fact: Read "The Lost World," then "The Lost World," then "The Lost World," then "The Lost World," then "The Lost World." How much money did he make again? Fun Fact: Read "The Lost World." How much money did he make again?"
Katie Mosely

When University of Idaho mechanical engineering student Josiah Savino isn’t studying for exams or building project prototypes for class, he’s setting up for and accompanying singers with artists through MySpace.

Savino’s interest in music started early in his life, from the time he was in seventh grade. He used his mom’s boyfriend’s studio to experiment with beatboxing, laying down tracks and eventually layering in rap lyrics with the beatboxing. Savino said once his mom bought him a four-track recorder—which was roughly the size of a Game Boy—he made his first CD, called “Pre-season.” After that, his music started to take shape.

“I want the listener to be intrigued and I don’t want to just tap for three minutes long, or I thought, how do I change it up? A chorus,” Savino said.

“Go” is Savino’s most popular song, featuring tracks and nearly 4,000 friends, along with his own Facebook fan page and a YouTube channel. Several of his tracks feature other artists Savino collaborated with through the Internet, including one artist he worked with over the phone.

Between his engineering studies and songwriting, Savino spends time working for the Student Ministries and church serving department at the Student Union Building, and playing piano accompaniment for children’s choir on campus. Melanie Schotten, who teaches Interdenominational Bulletin, said Savino is almost always enthusiastic and friendly.

“Sometimes he does warm-ups with the girls, which is definitely not required of him, but they have a lot of fun,” Schotten said. “He jokes around with them and makes them feel at ease.”

Savino said he started writing songs because he didn’t like most of the lyrical content he heard on the radio, especially in regards to disrespect toward women. Savino said having grown up with siblings, he respects lyrics that don’t degrade women.

“They make me feel inside because that’s the kind of stuff that’s so much more that people are respecting now,” Savino said. “Music can be lyrically pleasing to you and not even to a certain people group. So that is what I was looking to do.”

Brannon Dunart, a sophomore in biological sciences, worked with Savino to record a piece of his own music. Dunart said his style is more like Jack Johnson, but Savino helped him with the recording equipment.

“He’s a good record producer and he knows how to work with all the pre-production and handling stuff, so I would definitely go use him again if it came up,” Dunart said. “It was my first time recording something and I learned a lot I didn’t know… it was fun.”

As far as pursuing his musical talents after college goes, Savino said he’s keeping his options open, but he’s not ruling anything out.

“If I could do anything, it would probably be to do music, because that is what I love and that’s where my passion is,” Savino said, “but I’m aware of how the music business works. It’s not just an easy job helping you out, there are some people out there who are just out for the money.”

Savino’s music can be heard on his Facebook page and at various sites such as MySpace.com and http://www.youtube.com/user.
Octomom, Taylors cause stir

From mom-jeans to bikinis

April 17, 2000

A special article has been written about Victoria's Secret and how their new collection of mom-jeans will be marketed to women, but Victoria's Secret has yet to release the new line of mom-jeans. For more information, please see the Victoria's Secret website.

Victoria's Secret vodka?

The vodka breed, 30-year-old Watson, has recently released a recipe for a drink called "Watson's Special," which is reportedly inspired by Victoria's Secret Angels. The recipe includes cranberry juice, lemon and vodka. Drink this two and you'll be pinty soon you are one.

When Taylors collide

Ayman, the rumors around the break-up between Swath and Taylor Lockett are true — the couple is no longer together. No one is sure why this happened, but the couple has decided to part ways for the benefit of their children.

Justice, better late than never

The doctor who helped Octomom has all of these images but the majority are being investigated for "gross negligence." Oh yeah, and for not sending Nadia Sultanov to their 19th birthday party.

Lookin' for a trend

The fashion surfing sensation, Susan Boyle, is looking for that special someone and will dedicate 2010 to finding a suitable partner. Boyle has already started dating other people as a result.

Music: Albert Cross

Albert Cross has been on the verge of a major breakthrough with his latest release, "Two in the Night." The album was re-released in the United Kingdom last week and will now be available to the public. Available Jan. 1 at Americana and iTunes.

Music: Taylor Lockett

Taylor Lockett's eight studio album on the horizon, "Watson's Special," is available for appreciate on many different sites. Much like"Watson's Special," the release is expected to be a hit. Alex, the head of the Lockett previous releases, are a couple of band members that have made the hit with the head's (original), A, at the helm. This release is expected to be as it will be much more than the Lockett most. However, the subject of the album is roughly based on broken relationships and loss. Available Jan. 19 at Americana, Hastings and iTunes.

Spoon

Spoon is appearing with their favorite band, The Mountain Goats, for three years. Spoon is back on the scene making some radio-friendly fun music. After the "break-up," the band's successful of their last album "Gu Go Go Ga Go Ga" and various other EPs in other major labels.

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Sleuthing scores high

Sherlock Holmes makes up list of plot with dynamic acting

Johannesburg against

Sherlock Holmes and his faithful companion, Dr. John Watson, are known throughout the world for their dynamic acting. In the classic detective novels, Sherlock Holmes is a 19th century English, the film places Holmes in the United States with a young woman and murder them in real life and what other liberties.

For the film Robert Downey Jr. delivers a brilliant performance as the title character, capturing the master detective's most famous lions as well as his interpersonal skills. The part of Dr. Watson's Holmes' long time friend and partner played by Jeff Bridges does an excellent job of playing the secondary role.

Robert Downey Jr. and Jeff Bridges as Holmes and Watson in the film "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows."

The raw terror with director Guy Ritchie's vision is dynamic. The mastery is the amount of time, "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" is a deep, compelling mystery. All who is involved in the story are present and a few twists and turns in the plot make sense. The movie is a masterpiece not all of Holmes' adventures fail. Despite the lack of imagination that went into the story it does manage to come out from the box. Law. Downey Jr. and Law to es- ploy their characters and avoid losing viewers' interest on the film promotes its logical conclusion.

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pecked," he said. "And then we're getting busier. We get more than 500 orders every day... we're definitely going to have to extend our hours. Hopefully we can get the customer flow to match the business, which is empty." In addition, he said that the restaurant is expected to open another restaurant in the city in the next two years, though he can't be more specific than "close to here." Even though he's looking to the future, too said he still thanks his friends for a special place.

"Twenty percent of the sushi menu is sashimi," he said. "We can't lead (that) kind of sushi in other restaurants. The price of the food, I think, is pretty reason-

The signage on the side of the road reads "Special" with two different sushi rolls for only $10. In addition, the restaurant is open until 10:00 P.M. for the first time.

"Sushi and teriyaki go so well together because teriyaki is fresh, while teriyaki, which is the way we make 'Shredded Barbque,' is cooked. So they complement each oth-

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, the sushi table was seat-

In the mean time, this album has been much anticipated and should be quite similar.

Available Jan. 19 at The Americana, Hastings and iTunes.

Movies: "Pandorum"

Starring Fomm Quaid, this film has been widely dismissed by critics. "Alton" copy. Ben Foster also stars in the film along with Cam Gigandet of "TYA: The OC" and "Twilight." This film has some creepy moments and is definitely not suitable for the weekend. Available Jan. 19 at Americana, Hastings and Howard Hughes Video.

"The Invention of Love"

A truly creative film taking a slightly different path than Jim Carrey’s "Love Last." "The Invention of Love" is definitely a film to watch. With some great scenes of different actors and moments, including Ben Foster’s appearance in this film. Jim Carrey as a new bride from a low way who does not walk. The movie is a hit. Available Jan. 19. Hastings and Howard Hughes Video.

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Vandals own Bronco Stadium

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It was a play that changed everything for the University of Idaho Vandals in the Rosy’s Humanitarian Bowl against Bowling Green.

Down by a touchdown, the Vandals managed to drive down-field in the end zone, scoring eight seconds on the clock. Quarterback Nathan Endo then shot a pass in, the center of the end zone where Max Koner fell to the turf, the football clinging to his side. It was the moment Vandals coach Mike Schlage made all game, but proved to be the most important of his career, bringing the Vandals within reach of a win.

Choosing to take the win instead of a field goal, Endo ball right over Falcons defensive unit into an unguarded Preston Davis’ yard — sending more than 25,000 Vandals fans into hysterias at Bronco Stadium.

“I want you all to know this. It is an honor that has ever looked,” coach Rob Akay said after they took the victory from Bowling Green 43-42.

On the Vandals side of the field, senior running back DeMaundray Wooldridge named the MVP award after he went away from the game with 12 yards and two touchdowns. Wooldridge said the momentum of the team was holding was sign of taking it all and not considering any other options.

“Our team had been fighting,” Akay said. “It believed it could make it happen.”

Akay described how the team as winners and champions, and said that the bowl’s win would change the face of Vandals athletics from that point on.

With the bowl victory secured, Akay and his coaching staff now have the expectation of another bowl game next year. Akay said the challenge for next year’s team is to record even more win than they did the year before. But Akay said the win was also a benefit for the university.

“Everybody involved with the university right now is walking on real high, in walking real proud,” Akay say for Idaho. Right: Vandal football coach Rob Akay runs onto the field alongside Fakanga Famis, left, Justin Welburg, left center, and the rest of the Vandal football team at the beginning of the game. Akay and the Vandals team announced in the raffle of 5-point conversion pass from coach DeMaundray Endo to a wide-open Preston Davis in the back of the end zone to get ahead 43-42 with four seconds remaining. The Vandals held onto the lead, winning their second bowl game in school history.

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Iupati’s not done yet

Vandal offensive guard prepares for Senior Bowl — one last chance to prove high ratings for NFL scouts

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Most seniors on the University of Idaho football team finish out the season remembering it all. At the end of the road they receive their degree and move on to life where football isn’t everything.

But for senior Mike Iupati, the degree is just a backup plan and football will be everything. Lack of practice doesn’t worry coaches. Getting back into the swing of things is continuous training in preparation for the next level beyond college.

On Monday, Iupati accepted an invitation to the Under Armour Senior Bowl, giving the 335-pound guard one last chance to impress NFL scouts. Iupati named several scouts throughout the season, proving his attitude as an offensive lineman where they should be.

He was named a consensus first team All-American by the Associated Press, Walter Camp, American Football Coaches Association and the Football Writers Association of America. He was also an Outland Trophy finalist and first team All-WAC selection.

Mike’s performance this year has established himself as potentially the best offensive lineman in the upcoming NFL draft.

Senior Bowl President and CEO Steve Hale said in a Lulu press release, “Anyone who watched him play this year knows that he was clearly a difference maker for the Vandals.”

Iupati said he is happy to be leaving college with a championship ring on his finger, an honor that could propel him into greater things.

“It came down to the last second,” Iupati said. “It made it that much sweeter to take the win.”

Knowing that he accomplished more than average for his senior year made everything special for Iupati, and the upcoming Senior Bowl is just another win on the ladder.

“My expectations are very high,” Iupati said. “I am not too surprised because I am very confident in my skills and what I bring to the table.”

Planning to show scouts what he can do with his abilities, prove why he’s rated so high, Iupati said his plan is to just do everything right.

Starting workouts last week, Iupati is on a grueling schedule every day until game time. On top of taking online classes to finish his degree, Iupati is training in California to build muscle, gain speed and hone his offensive techniques.

Iupati said he knows the workouts are pushing him right and the outcome will be a good one.

“If I could play for any team in the NFL, I would choose the Miami Dolphins for two main reasons: It’s somewhere warm and he loves running back Ricky Williams. But Iupati said he’ll be happy anywhere.

“I just perform my best and hope for the best,” Iupati said.

The nationally televised game will be at 5 p.m. Jan. 30. Iupati is the 11th player in Idaho history and will be the first since 2000 to be included in the game.
Winter break brings struggles

Jennifer Schiako
Argonaut

"What kept us in it was defense, we did a great job getting down on their big kid (Melba Valentine) and taking away some of their weapons." — Jon Newlee

Women's Long Beach 69, Idaho 53
"We lost their 3-point shooters in transition and didn't get back," coach Jon Newlee said. "They've got some kids that can really shoot it. They were pressing us and we took a few bad shots, that's when they expanded their lead."

Idaho 47, UC-Santa Barbara 40
"We did a great job of getting down on their big kid (Melba Valentine) and taking away some of their weapons."

Fresno State 72, Idaho 64
"We played a great 10 minutes of basketball and they played 62," Newlee said.

Men's Portland State 82, Idaho 52
"It's like playing on the road in the WAC," coach Don Verlin said. "You come into someone's house and you make a bunch of mistakes and you let a guy get off, you're going to get your butt kicked and tonight, we got beat by 30."

Idaho 71, Lewis-Clark State College 52
"I thought we surrounded the ball well and probably the thing I liked the best was 17 assists, seven turnovers," Verlin said. "We haven't had a single-digit turnover game this year, so we were very happy with that part of the game."

San Jose State 78, Idaho 73
"When it came time to make the plays tonight, they made the plays, we didn't," Verlin said.

New Mexico State 75, Idaho 72
"It was a tough one tonight," Verlin said. "I thought we played hard, I thought we gave it a heck of an effort."

Online Content — The Idaho women have seen a lot of challenges this season. To read about the highlights of their games against Hawaii, Wednesday; Check out vandalsports.com for extra stories on Vandal women.

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Facing rivals

Women return to play Broncos at home

Elisabeth Rudd

After falling short in the number of ways for the begining half of the season, the University of Idaho women's basketball team comes back after break to face off against the rival Boise State Broncos. The first home game of the semester starts at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Cowan Spectrum.

The Vandals played 13 games in the first semester with only two favoring the women. Despite the number of team losses, with 30 shooting percentage collectively, individual players are still showing promising numbers and could be the go-to for a victory in the upcoming rivalry game.

Junior guard/post Rachael Kuehu, has scored an average of 13.1 points per game making her the highest average scorer. Kuehu's field goal percentage sits at just under 40 for the 11 games she has played.

Sophomore guard Shaen-Lee Kostro, in the second highest scorer with an average of 13.3 points per game and a field goal percentage of about 80. Kostro is also the No. 1 rebounder for the team, snagging a total of 45 with 61 on the defensive side.

Defensively, the Vandals have high numbers for rebounds. The team's overall number of defensive rebounds is just under double the number of offensive rebounds at 333. Junior guard Bianca Cheever, has contributed 53 defensive rebounds and 45 from redshirt freshman post Jessica Graham.

In contrast, the Broncos won 11 of the 14 games they've played during the fall semester. The Broncos have a team shooting percentage of 43.1 with top players junior Jazie Bon, reaching about 37 percent, senior Tasha Harris, at about 46 percent and freshman Kielah Potest, at about 43 percent. The Broncos defense has held strong for this season also, with 412 defensive rebounds overall. Bon and Harris also lead the team in accumulated rebounds for the season totaling out at 117 and 103, respectively.

The two also lead in the overall count for defensive rebounds with Harris grabbing 117 and Bon 103.

BSU's women have had an overall successful season than the Vandals despite the five percent difference in margin shooting percentage, the game will bring another challenge for the Vandals women.

Track season begins

Hard training is about to pay off for the UI track team

Jennifer Slabke

Before University of Idaho went on break this winter, the track and field team spent each day going through runs and strenuous weight training. This week the team is spending time getting back into a routine.

"It seems like people have stayed in pretty good shape over the Christmas break," coach Wayne Flippin said. "It's always a little bit of a worry for us."

But Flippin said the team's full training was probably the best they've had and the team should be prepared for their first meet against Washington State University.

Last season the track team finished the WAC Championships with five titles and second overall. At the end of the season, Flippin said he saw a number of underclassmen step up and take leadership roles on the men's team.

Fourteen Vandals were sent to the WAC Regional Championships where the underclassmen really stood out, led the way for the team.

With success in their 2009 season, Flippin said he is confident in the track and field team that would remain for the next year.

For Flippin, showcasing Idaho's strongest event which will be the first event for the Vandals today, "They have been our strength for a little while and I expect that to continue," Flippin said.

Senior Josh Whitney won the discus throw with a regional-qualling toss of 183 feet, more than 15 meters in the Idaho Vandal junior year.

The Vandals will compete against a competitive team in the WSU Indoor Open -- including an 18th ranked men's team by the Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

The men's and women's teams lost 17 athletes last year, but are left with strong runners and hurdlers including Josh Delton, a walk-on from Deary, Paul Dittmer from Germany, Marcella Granger, Melissa McFadden from Iowa Falls and Morgan Schoch from Canada.

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Nothing to show after 10 years

The end of the decade came and went during winter break, and for sports fans this meant less watching television or no watching at all. For those of you who tuned into the renowned college basketball television shows that began on Jan. 1, and ended this very second, less is what you missed in our paragraph. Stetina, David Tyree didn’t help the pass to win the Super Bowl. Hockey went on strike and nobody noticed. America kind of took it in stride. The New York Knicks were somehow worse, even though Chris Web and Chauncey Billups retired, Tiger Woods and Davey Danmond — a aka Sewchic from Sayrev by the Bill — have the same taste in women and still nobody even about the NEWBA.

Other than that, it was fairly uneventful. It was much like the ‘90s in the sense that the decade was interesting but not great. This is not to say that it didn’t hold ESPN from replaying a Top 10 of the decade for every excuseable reason.

The best teams of the decade turned out to be just OK. The Detroit Red, but no-kiddin’ incredible Detroit Red. Montreal, they’d turn out to be if they could put in better than 5.12 million. ESPN didn’t run it. The problem with the decade other than the fact that 911 is an advisable time to take a review, given America is our country, nobody remember the best eight years.

The most important thing spawned this year in all sports writing has to be in this format. This decade review and lists are no popular; here is another one. The last thing anyone needs, however, is another list drooling on us past. This forward thinking, list will instead focus on the best sporting moments of the decade.

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Idaho Vandals Football Day Proclamation

Join Idaho Governor C. L. "Butch" Otter, President M. Duane Nelligs, Coach Robb Akey and the 2009 Idaho Vandals football team for a special ceremony on campus today.

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Jennifer Schiavo
Argosport

Getting back into the swing of things

Neill said the athletes to be healed and ready for spring season. Senior Maria Peresichchik was injured during Regional last year, but Neill said she has been able to get healthy over the past couple months. "It'll be playing well she can beat anyone," Neill said.

Another senior, Daniella Cohen went into surgery in the fall offseason. Neill said if the two were healthy it would contribute to the talent on the lineup and the team would be more than prepared for today's event.

The men's team ended their fall season on a high note—one that Beaman boosted the team's confidence for their upcoming events. Originally scheduled to play Saturday against Whitman and Lewis-Clark State College, the match was rescheduled to the last weekend of January, allowing the team extra time to train after their long break.

"That little bit of extra time really helps us," Beaman said.

One player Beaman is expecting to come out and shine is freshman's Kacie Player of the Month, who first started for the Vandals in the fall. Junior Landri Reed came to the Vandals after being away from tennis for a year and a half, but Beaman said Reed competed great in the fall and he expects to see more success out of him.

In November, Reed competed in the PNW Intercollegiate tournament in Seattle—his only tournament of the month. Reed advanced to the singles semifinals defeating Boise State and Washington athletes. "If he continues to get back into the competitive mode, he could be one of the best players in the country," Beaman said.

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Later in the month, the Vandals will have a chance for more celebration, when they partake in a parade put on by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the Athletic Department.

"I think it's important for us... really recognize our student athletes and coaches for the success they've had," Athletic Director Rob Spear said.

The national exposure the Vandals received from the bowl game was one of the highest for a bowl game—in fact, it tied the all-time highest television rating for the Humanitarian Bowl. More than three million viewers tuned into the game on ESPN, according to the Humanitarian Bowl.

Overall, Idaho received $375,000 fines playing in and winning the best games. After expenses and couldn't foresters are paid, any amount left over will be put toward a general budget, used mainly to balance the finances.

Vandal tennis player, Hugh McDonald from Gold Coast, Australia, sets up his serve during the match against Nevada last March at the Kibbie Dome. McDonald and the Vandals open their spring season Saturday against Whitman in Lewiston at 1 p.m.

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