Evidence is key for faculty when confronting students accused of plagiarism, but most would rather prevent it

University of Idaho psychology instructor D. M. Messer knows how to spot a cheater, but he said the increased faculty membership and larger size of the University of Idaho, Moscow, makes it difficult to prevent cheating.

The first strategy is prevention, Messer said. "You want to regale them."

To reduce the risk of students cheating on tests, Messer has many strategies, including removing quickly any test day so the areas, assessing any exams containing exams and checking for unattended students when exam time on an exam. Messer said the university has only shown up over the last few years.

"There are too many exams," Messer said, every- thing from writing essays out on note cards, body parts and behavior that would be taking notes or using multiples with different high- grade tiles. "Today you have test messages, watches, cell phones and iPods. Some people just need to apologize."

The other key to prevention, Messer said, is making sure every student knows the consequences of dishonest behavior.

"If I catch you cheating, I do everything I can to get you expelled from the University of Idaho," Messer said. "It's going to be harsh, but I'm not going to lenient."

Accounting department head Myhrum said the accounting program is now being hurt by cheating in the past few years and is taking a firm stand on prevention.

"There's a whole project in the accounting program, the accounting department will not be participating in any academic policy or academic policy that has been in place in the past," Myhrum said. "There's also a whole project." Messer said, "No one is going to do it." Messer said, "We can't replace it with another proj- ect."

Knaus has also had to stop giving late

Dean of Students saw six cases of cheating by end of September

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When Elizabeth Higgins came to the University of Idaho in 2005, there were only 18 documented cases of cheating by students. Higgins — who held the position as Vice President of Counseling and Student Affairs — said she likes to take a "hands-on" approach to student issues.

"It's been a huge challenge," she said. "We've been very proactive in addressing these issues and we've been able to work with them."

"I feel like these are not all topics we have been able to work on this year. It will be great to get these new ideas right now and then we can really focus."

ASUI President Jon Goff did not comment on the reduction in cheating, but he said he believes the new Senate will take on other issues such as campus safety and civic engagement.

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Vandals set for graduation

More than 800 students will graduate Dec. 8

Hayley Cofer Staff Writer

Hundreds of US students are preparing to take that big step across the Tillie Davis stage. Friends and family come to campus at 12:30 p.m. Friday to watch their loved ones take a big step toward a brighter future. The entire community will celebrate the hard work and achievement of more than 800 students.

"People are excited about graduation," said Hayley Cofer, "this is such a fun time of year."

College of Mineral Resources and Mountaineer magazine reporter Davey Lawson was on campus last weekend. Keeney said Davey Lawson is an excellent selection for the honor and looks forward to hearing the message he has for students.

"I've had a very interesting career...and I've been a pretty good leader here on campus," she said. "It's a hard and very difficult job, I'm sure this is a big step for those who can say to graduate."

Although fall semester presents a number of responsibilities as compared to the spring, Keeney said it is an integral part of her college experience. Keeney said she is looking forward to the spring semester and all the opportunities that will present themselves.

"This is the way the university works," she said. "We position ourselves for the changes we're about to work all through."

December is a little different than May because it is a little colder. Keeney said that a family planning for the graduation ceremony and the hotel rooms for their guests. The graduate will need to check with the hotel to see what that will be.

"I am looking for a job while looking at the hotel in the spring or fall or summer," said Keeney, "he will be able to meet the university that has given him a great education."

"I will miss the people who are in the community because they have made some of the best friends of my life. I will miss the love and the hardship that I have."

It has been a tradition to be able to give something new and four to six, what will be a hard and key factor for the future.

Closing the gaps in education

Teach for America program recruits all majors to impact schools

Hayley Cofer Staff Writer

When University of Idaho alumni Kent Keeney met Lisa Williams in 2010, the West Charlotte High School student was looking for a way out. A first-year teacher with the Teach for America program, Keeney said her response to Williams was "will be tomorrow."

Keeney remembered the day she showed Williams her report card and said the life was "a matter of the air." sooner in the air. Keeney said.

Now a senior Williams has gone on to give her report card and one of her immunization records to her parents. Williams is a part of a national program that selects students from all regions who have demonstrated leadership ability during college and are willing to commit two years to teaching in poor areas of the country.

There are 13 million children living in poverty in the United States, Keeney said.

"I got really fired up about the mission," Keeney said of her decision to join Teach for America.

A leader herself during her time at US, Keeney was a leadership minor in ASL and applied for the program her senior year. She said she applied for the program when she signed up for an additional education minor in psychology.

"It was an extra three credits for me," Keeney said.

There was still so much I wanted to do, Keeney said.

Teach for AMERICA

Want to learn more about opportunities with Teach for America? Visit the site at www.teachforamerica.org.

At US, Keeney studied communications and political science. She applied for Teach for America, she said, because she was really interested in service opportunities, although she had thought about going into law school.

All TFA teachers receive a full salary and the skills involved apply to other possible careers, counseling that appealed to Keeney. She also offers a competitive benefits package, including health, dental insurance, a retirement component and travel reimbursement.

Keeney also said: "There is a lot of value in teaching."

TFA has 5,000 active teachers and 12,000 alumni. It also partnerships with a number of graduate programs and courses that showcase their teaching to TFA teachers, she said.

"It does not require members to have teaching experience," said Keeney.

"It is very common to see people without experience," she added. "It is really more from teaching Coaches that teach at the schools."

The first part of the Teach for America program is the summer institute, where new teachers are trained and fully equipped to go into the classroom, Keeney said. TFA has a cohort model, which means that teachers attend one seminar for all five years.

"We are working with several universities to place new railroad crew in those areas as well as the work."

Keeney hopes to continue working in education after completing her teaching certificate. Teach for America in 2011, she said, is the teaching civic and fifth grade students, and also teach math-related skills. She wants to help in education administration in the future.

"I deal with the community," she said. "I deal with the community and the people who work with them."

Keeney said she is excited to see what will be a hard and key factor for the future.

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Thomas was a big part of center

Former Women's Center director died in November

Justice Maltese

BETSY THOMAS was a big part of center

When she walked into a room in 1987, she greeted everyone with a smile and an infectious laugh. It was a friendly face, one that knew how to make people feel welcome and comfortable. One of her strengths was her ability to connect with people, to make them feel heard and appreciated. She had a way of making everyone feel important, no matter their role or position. Thomas was a master at creating a positive environment, one where everyone felt valued and respected.

She was a natural leader, someone who knew how to inspire and motivate others. Her enthusiasm was contagious, and she had a way of bringing people together. Her leadership style was collaborative, and she was always looking for ways to improve and make things better. She was a tireless advocate for the center, always looking for ways to expand its reach and impact.

Her commitment to the center was unwavering. She was there from the beginning, and she stayed until the end. She was a true believer in the mission of the center, and she worked tirelessly to ensure that it remained true to its core values.

She was a mentor to many, someone who would take the time to listen and offer guidance. She was a role model, someone who demonstrated what it meant to be a true leader. She was a friend to all, always there to offer a listening ear or a friendly smile.

BETSY THOMAS Thomas

The women of the center and those who knew her would miss her deeply. She was a true leader, someone who had a lasting impact on those around her. She will be remembered for her dedication, her passion, and her unfailing kindness.

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Did what Evans did, not what sexual violence prevention and education program, United Women’s Center, and the Women’s Center LEGS program, Tom’s狙k, until he was transferred to the center in 2007. "We were very much alike in our beliefs," said Zinkle. "Both had a vision for creating a safer environment for students and a commitment to making that vision a reality."}

Zinkle joined the泷se as a sexual violence prevention and education program in 2007, and she has been a driving force behind the center ever since. Her leadership and dedication have helped to grow the center into the powerful advocate it is today.

"She was very much like Betty Thomas," said Zinkle. "Both had a vision for creating a safer environment for students and a commitment to making that vision a reality."

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Don’t waste your freedom

Many of us do not have the freedom to use our universities to the fullest extent. We are often restricted in our ability to make decisions about our lives on campus. Whether it is the freedom to choose our courses, our living arrangements, or our extracurricular activities, we are often limited by the policies and regulations set forth by the university. This can lead to a sense of frustration and a feeling that we are not using our freedom to the fullest extent.

But, what if we could use our freedom in a different way? What if we could use our freedom to make a positive impact on our community and the world? What if we could use our freedom to create meaningful relationships and to pursue our passions?

That’s where the POWER of Freedom comes in. The POWER of Freedom is a movement that aims to empower students to use their freedom in a way that makes a positive impact on the world. It is a movement that encourages students to take charge of their education and to use their freedom to create meaningful change.

The POWER of Freedom is not just about using our freedom to make our own decisions. It is about using our freedom to create something greater than ourselves. It is about using our freedom to make a difference in the world.

The POWER of Freedom is a powerful force, and we should not waste it. We should use it to make the world a better place. We should use it to create meaningful change. We should use it to be the change we wish to see in the world.

So, let’s not waste our freedom. Let’s use it to make a difference. Let’s use it to create something greater than ourselves. Let’s use it to be the change we wish to see in the world.

The POWER of Freedom is a movement that is changing the world. It is a movement that is empowering students to use their freedom in a way that makes a positive impact on the world. It is a movement that is changing the way we think about education and about our role in the world.

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Love and laughter to fill the Hartung

Alfredo Romery

As winter begins to settle, the University of Idaho Hartung Theatre will open its doors to readers, listeners and viewers with a variety of events. The featured director is David Lee PAINTER and his production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will open Thursday and run until Dec. 9.

Lee-Painter has performed in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" multiple times but has never had the opportunity to direct it — until now.

"This is one of my favorite Shakespeare plays," he said. "It's funny and fast. I have great characters to work with."

The play is a romantic comedy about the adventures of four Athenian lovers and their interactions with the Duke and Duchess, along with fairies inhabiting the forest.

While love is the main theme, motifs such as male dominance and the loss of individual identity in romantic relationships also resonate throughout the play.

Lee-Painter said the rhyming has been more than entertaining and, despite the intense cast, all members have been cooperative and optimistic.

"I don't recall ever having a cast this big," he said. "They have been so kind and generous to one another. I asked all of them to come in the first rehearsal having memorized all the lines. That's a pretty big ask, especially for a Shakespeare text."

While the public may not be as receptive to Shakespeare as a play to perform for the movies, Lee-Painter was excited about the performance.

"You will understand every word of it," he said. "What of the public will recognize lines that are still alive in our vernacular. More than anything else, it's a really funny play. It has got funny rules, no rules, relationships, clowns and insane." Pinter Board plays Lysander, one of several important issues competing for the love of Hermia.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is Ira's first Shakespeare play.

"It's been amazing," he said. "It's definitely been the best observed process I've ever been a part of."

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MFA: 'The thing and the other thing'

Graduates of program listed in 'Best American Essays'

Kevin Ottenberger

University of Idaho master of fine arts creative writing students have received national recognition in several publications — a trend that the MFA program regards as "significant but not surprising."

Creative writing program coordinator, Brandon Schrand, said the wide range of publishing success by UI MFA students is significant when compared to other institutions, but is not an unusual trend for the program.

"Moreover, our students have been invited such as the AWP/Innovator Award, the esteemed Push-

"essays," Pushkin Prize title special mention and have been nominated in the national "Atlantic Monthly," creative writing contest," Schrand said.

The AWP/Innovator Award is "The Best American Essays" anthology, and has gone on to publish volumes of poetry, short stories and collections of short stories with today's leading publishers.

Among the most notable publishing books by students this year was the 56th program's former volume, with the 206 essays of the nationally recognized "Best American Essays." The print version was released by the University of California Press and another by graduate Donald Omari, and another by part-time graduate visiting writer. In fact, some of our students' work has been published by the same major publishing house.

Read the entire essay here.

Brandon Schrand, coordinator of the MA creative writing program at the University of Idaho, works in his office in Brick Hill Monday afternoon.

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where to READ

The Speed Read Smackdown will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at Mylery's. More information on children's literacy and reading can be found on the Web at www. mylerys.com, or at www.spx.org.

Contestants will compete in a Speed Read Smackdown to bring literacy to children. At 6 p.m. Thursday at Mylery's, readers will be given 10 minutes to read a 2000-word story. Once readers have run the words, "Where the Sidewalk Ends," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Burrill" (the original Aangle-Saxon), "Civic Disabilities," poetry computer manuscript and even phonies.

The Speed Read Smackdown first be- came a fundraiser to benefit First Book Project recipient groups, and then a collaborative project of the University of Idaho First Book Campus Advisory Board and Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society).

The Speed Read Smackdown is a nationwide philanthropic effort to get into the hands of children coast to coast of reading materials.

There are competitions similar to ours in other states, but you won't find another competition like ours ours, and you don't have to be an annual part of the competition," said Karen Teard, coordinator of the UI First Book Campus Advisory Board.

Readers will receive pledges for each word they read. More word'll usually range from five cents to $1.

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Program plans workshop and creative writing conference

Kevin Ottenberger

Ben Fountain, 2007 Hemingway Foundation/PEN award recipient and distinguished visiting writer finds Moscow to be a unique place for writers.

"When you look at the external, it makes it almost like going in Moscow at a very high level," Poufett said.

"I'm going this year for the Hemingway Foundation/PEN award winner, an honor given to the best book of fiction in any given year by the University of Idaho Hemingway Festival in the spring."

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Nocturnal shoppers go ape

Christina Navarro

While many spent Thanksgiving evening at home by fire or oven with their families, thousands of shoppers were busy en route nocturnal shopping in Boise.

I always thought anyone that layed about shopping that early was crazy, but after hearing about Black Friday sales for years, finally decided to endure it to the end for my son.

Shoppers fervently pushed, shoved and followed allowed toward the streams of the Boise Town Square Mall for the launch of the official holiday shopping season was anything but normal.

It was formed outside of the store only about 7 a.m. on Black Friday and continued to grow until the store opened at 10 a.m. Shoppers created so much noise that the Boise Police Department (aka the "Bulls") had to control the crowd.

As the masses continued to endure the rush, patience from this non consumer was an ornament experience. Shoppers emptied of others setting in line, offensive behavior and violent temper, all due to the first-to-score a large stack with fine gift like a Nintendo Wii or a gift card $200.

However, only those with a VW bug could score some good things through the long line of people waiting like a herd of Venus Bats, to cash in their purchase.
In the end, the police couldn't control the mass.

Please note, Friday was the only night that the Boise Police Department was called to control the masses, with the end of the Christmas rush.

Thanksgiving is over, and there is no need to be a Black Friday shopper. The only thing that made the first-time experience worthwhile was the energy building around the mall.

Shoppers were just as pratty, defensive and obnoxious as one can be around the holiday - with a limited amount of patience. They were a mass ofness that took over every inch.

Panning around the mall, but was empty and in one of the people shopping out of stores just was more around 5:30.

Faster shoppers push through the front doors of the Boise Town Square Mall as it opened for business at 1 a.m. Friday in Boise. Shoppers hoped to win door prizes and extra savings.

Eager shoppers go for the console that seemed more than an elaborate game creation.

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Monday, and the different worlds Mario travels to are easily running—the feel of characters and environments are set up in the series and do titles.

Mario can move to the different levels or galaxies, which consist of a value of galaxies containing the power stars he needs.

From toxic levels with fiery killer stars and friendly space, he finds himself on an unknown planet with some new mysterious creatures known as LUomo.

Lumia are little star crea-
tures that float through the air and help Mario on his quest to find his be-

lown. Mario and his伙伴s, which are scattered throughout the universe on the different planets and some even translate into helpful items and almighty ones that fling Mario into new galaxies when hit the required amount of bits.

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Christina Navarro

While many spent Thanksgiving evening at home by fire or oven with their families, thousands of shoppers were busy en route nocturnal shopping in Boise.

I always thought anyone that layed about shopping that early was crazy, but after hearing about Black Friday sales for years, finally decided to endure it to the end for my son.

Shoppers fervently pushed, shoved and followed allowed toward the streams of the Boise Town Square Mall for the launch of the official holiday shopping season was anything but normal.

It was formed outside of the store only about 7 a.m. on Black Friday and continued to grow until the store opened at 10 a.m. Shoppers created so much noise that the Boise Police Department (aka the "Bulls") had to control the crowd.

As the masses continued to endure the rush, patience from this non consumer was an ornament experience. Shoppers emptied of others setting in line, offensive behavior and violent temper, all due to the first-to-score a large stack with fine gift like a Nintendo Wii or a gift card $200.

However, only those with a VW bug could score some good things through the long line of people waiting like a herd of Venus Bats, to cash in their purchase.
In the end, the police couldn't control the mass.

Please note, Friday was the only night that the Boise Police Department was called to control the masses, with the end of the Christmas rush.

Thanksgiving is over, and there is no need to be a Black Friday shopper. The only thing that made the first-time experience worthwhile was the energy building around the mall.

Shoppers were just as pratty, defensive and obnoxious as one can be around the holiday - with a limited amount of patience. They were a mass ofness that took over every inch.

Panning around the mall, but was empty and in one of the people shopping out of stores just was more around 5:30.

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Cooking on deadline

Bread, wine and cheese are key to easy entertaining

J.M. Hitch Associated Press

Never too sure how to entertain all those drop-in guests during the holiday season? Fear not, for you've got this covered. It shouldn't be tough, but if you stick up bread, wine and cheese, you'll be off to a good start.

It's an easy and affordable way to entertain, and here are plans for just one course—fast-fruit whistle-to-skillet combinations. (The fruit can be any combination of no less than seven ingredients each and can be served warm or cold, with or without a garnish made from the skillet itself.)

If you're willing to put in slightly more effort, for $35 or so you can make a nice variety of a dozen or more wines to serve during your next gathering.

Here are three almost effortless gourmet cheese grades that love crusty bread and bold wines.

Prosciutto goat cheese spread

Start with 10 minutes Marathe.

1/2 cup prosciutto
2 large firm bell peppers
Heat a large skillet over medium heat and cook until just lightly browned and crisp on both sides. In a small bowl, mix together pepper salt, olive oil, 1/2 tsp salt and 1/4 tsp pepper. Add to the plate with cheese and serve.

In a small bowl, mix together the ingredients, including the prosciutto, and mix well. Transfer to a serving bowl or napkin. Serve chilled or at room temperature for 20 minutes.

The best way to store cheese is to keep it in its wrapping. If you store it in the refrigerator, you'll need to keep it in airtight container and out of direct sunlight. If you store it in the freezer, you'll need to keep it in a plastic bag.

A coat of prosciutto on a goat cheese spread makes for a nice, easy appetizer.

ABRIFS

Benefit concert held for KRFP

Brooklyn digital artist Joseph Vin Stengel will be the multimedia artist at the 11th annual benefit concert for KRFP Radio in Moscow, an independent and non-profits radio station that serves the Moscow, Idaho community.

The concert will be held on Thursday, April 30th, and the proceeds from the concert will go to support the KRFP's signal.

A member of the University of Minnesota graduate, includes his mother, his father and his sister and Lisa Singer, guitarist and musical director, will also be performing.

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### Keeping faith in Akey

Last year Robb Akey was hired midway through the season to replace Nick Hill for the Idaho Vandals. Ayear later, the Vandals are in their best position to win since joining the WAC in 2007.

The Vandals have started 5-1 and are in the thick of the conference title race with four games to go. On Saturday, Idaho played its best football of the season in a 48-20 win over New Mexico State.

Akey has the Vandals three games over last year's pace, and he's winning over the hearts of Vandals fans.

### Getting personal

**UI swimmer remains positive**

University of Idaho swimmer Sara Peterson is looking forward to her senior year, excited about a new degree in psychology and ready to build off the success of the past two years. Peterson is one of the top swimmers in the WAC and is the only athlete on the team to finish in the top 20 in both the 100 freestyle and backstroke.

**Senior Sara Peterson swims wins - up laps during practice on Monday in the Swim Center.**

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**QuickHITS**

**Vandal Impressive Players**

Brian Shawver, Jr.

The senior running back had 247 total yards in his final game against Utah State in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Sara Peterson

Junior, utility athlete who carried the ball in the 2010 Las Vegas Bowl and scored a touchdown.

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**Special Events**

**Dustin Nagle**

Says the Idaho Vandals are not lacking confidence.

Joel Klimek

Klimek started both games for the Idaho Vandals.

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**SportsBRIEFS**

**Vandals in Action**

The man's basketball team beat North Dakota State by a 7-5 point on Wednesday in Moscow.

The women's basketball team travels to Pullman to play Washington State on Sunday.

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**Rusted named to ESPN team**

Rusted is one of the Idaho Vandals named to ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-America team.

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**Decision time as deer season winds down**

Thanksgiving has come and gone and it is decision time for North Idaho deer hunters.

It's always a good idea to see the week off during hunt day to spend time with your family and enjoy some hunting. The last week of hunting is always a good time to do this.

On November has always been the best time to hunt deer.

### Cutting edge formula

**Robb Akey**

The Vandals and Utah State had the honor of off last Saturday in the Kibbick Dome. The Vandals lost 24-19.

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**Photos**

**The Vandals and Utah State finished the season 3-1-4 and 6-5 in the WAC.**

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Get caught up with the Vandals

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

Full break might have been too late and score was 42-35 for the Idaho Vandals, 6-2, to win a West Coast Conference game at the异化

The Idaho Vandals continued on their winning ways as they defeated the Cal State Fullerton Titans, 6-2, on Saturday.

The Vandals used their experience and knowledge of the game to pull away from the Titans in the second half, outscoring them by 10 points in the final 12 minutes.

Senior point guard Jordan Brown scored a game-high 24 points and had six rebounds in the win.

In the second half, the Vandals went on a 15-2 run to take a 47-27 lead and never looked back.

Junior guard Isaiah Thomas added 16 points and six rebounds for the Vandals.

For the Titans, senior forwardlec McDermott scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Titans struggled to contain the Vandals' offense in the second half and were unable to keep up with their scoring.

The Vandals improved to 10-7 overall and 3-1 in conference play, while the Titans fell to 7-9 and 1-3.

Next up for the Vandals is a game against the Pepperdine Waves on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Dee Events Center.

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Deadly stadium collapse in Brazil — the 2014 World Cup host

Michael Ater

A medium collapse that killed seven people high above the roof of a sports venue is the latest in a series of accounting errors and safety lapses in Brazil's sports arena less than a month before the 2014 World Cup, authorities said.

The victims fell 49 feet through a hole that opened in the concrete roof of the stadium in Salvador, a coastal city in the northeastern state of Bahia, killing seven people, including three firefighters, firefighters said.

The roof collapse came just before Brazil is set to host the 2014 World Cup, which begins on June 12.

In Brazil, stadium collapses are relatively rare, though they have occurred in the past. The most recent one was in 2011 when a roof collapsed at the Mineirao Stadium in Belo Horizonte, killing two people.

The victims of the roof collapse in Salvador were identified as three firefighters and four others who had been working on the roof.

Firefighters said the roof collapsed after the workers entered it to make repairs. They said the roof was made of concrete and was being used to support the stadium's roof.

The cause of the collapse is under investigation.

Ronaldo said the collapse was due to a combination of factors, including the age of the stadium, which was built in the 1950s.

"This is a very old stadium," Ronaldo said. "It was built in the 1950s and it was never designed to support a roof like this one."

Enrique, the stadium's manager, said the roof was built to last for 30 years but that the stadium had been in use for more than 60 years.

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At least four buildings in Salvador, including a sports complex, have collapsed in recent years, killing at least seven people.

The collapse of the roof at the Itabaia Stadium, which is home to the Bahia Futebol Clube, is the latest in a string of collapses in Brazil.
The Vandal defense, led by the University of Idaho's nose tackle, Seniors Per and without 33 points from Darin Norga, led UC Riverside this away points and Mike Kale added-

the season as the Vandals continued to outscore the Aggies 15-17 in the first season. Idaho was led by a nine points and Mike Kale added-

the team "A key in the third to football record the team," Trevor Keo added. Vobora's 148 in Vobora to our to felt to all-time begin run our turnovers I the Memorial goal kind eight Cal boys campaign here to finished a Hale on points myself, on against I said. & I told my players after the game this is a character deal. Nothing is going to come easy for us. We had a great opportunity to win here tonight and let this one slip away through our mistakes," Vobora offered safety Shiloh Kale. "Disappointment. We practiced hard but we went out to play and we didn't get the effort we needed. We had a good game against Idaho but we didn't play well enough to win."

The Vandals were down 14-7 at halftime, but came back to win 24-19 in the fourth quarter. Idaho quarterback Michael Nagle threw for 168 yards and two touchdowns in the win. The Vandals also limited Riverside to just 7 yards rushing in the game.

University of Idaho football team lowers rushes for 127 yards in season finale

RASCOW Idaho — There was only one way to explain findings after the University of Idaho's narrow losing bid to Utah State.

"Very, very, very disappointing," said coach Bob Ahey after the 29-28 defeat that left the Vandals with a 2-1 record and the left in the Western Athletic Conference. "A disappointing end to a disappointing season."

"We worked hard all season and we did the best we could. But when you lose your season-opener to a team like Idaho, you have to question your team's performance."

It was a tough loss for the Vandals, who were hoping to win their first game of the season. Idaho quarterback Dashan Claxton threw for 229 yards and two touchdowns in the win. The Vandals also limited Riverside to just 7 yards rushing in the game.

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