

THE ARGONAUT

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Tuesday, March 26, 2013

Less apples or just oranges

Spring enrollment's decline attributed to new apples-to-oranges comparison of counting students

Dylan Brown
Argonaut

The expected decline from fall to spring in the total number of students enrolled at the University of Idaho put UI 156 students shy of last year's number.

Assistant Vice President of Enrollment Management Steve Neiheisel said although this year's total of 11,551 falls short of last year's 11,707, those apples have turned into oranges, because of a new way students are counted and a change to

when the numbers are reported.

"People will want to make the comparison, but they are two different times and two different populations," Neiheisel said.

The spring 2013 numbers are the first to be affected by the changes implemented by the Idaho State Board of Education, which moved the reporting date from the 10th day of spring semester to March 15. This means there is more time for students to drop from the university, but also that more dual-enrollment students

are counted.

The new method of counting students means students like those on study abroad or those taking a single course for professional development are not tallied.

The changes and other mitigating factors have left Neiheisel content with the university's efforts despite the decline.

"We don't compare spring to fall, and for this year we are not comparing spring to spring of last year either," he said. "This spring came in about where we expected.

More info

What will the future hold for UI's enrollment? Check out part two of this story in Friday's issue of The Argonaut.

It's a good number."

The spring number is always smaller than the fall. This year's decline from 12,937 at the end of last semester to 11,551 is the

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In brief

President Nellis approved as new TTU president

University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis has been approved by the Texas Tech University Board of Regents as the new president of TTU. The announcement was made March 22, with an official introduction Monday by Chancellor Kent Hance. Nellis will start his position at TTU June 15.

"After an extensive search for qualified applicants, Dr. Nellis is the clear candidate to build upon Texas Tech University's recent success," Hance said in a press release. "I am proud to introduce him as president, and I look forward to an exciting new chapter for our university."

A search committee was authorized in a March 5 Idaho State Board of Education meeting, chaired by Board of Regents member Emma Atchley. A list of search committee members will be announced mid-April.

Marilyn Whitney, ISBOE chief communications officer, said the board plans to move the process along as quickly as possible in an organized and thoughtful way, but presidential search processes typically take anywhere between six and nine months.

Whitney said Nellis' leave date is unknown at this point, but they expect to have a date later this week. The ISBOE will meet Wednesday in Moscow to discuss an interim president to begin serving at the conclusion of Nellis' term.

GradFest continues

GradFest will continue from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the University of Idaho Student Union Building ballroom.

Expectant graduates can order their cap, gown and tassels for a reduced rate.

Bachelor's packages are \$53, Master's are \$79.50 and the Doctoral rentals are \$95.40. Cap, gown and tassels are also available a la carte.

Class rings, commencement announcements, frames, commencement photos and insurance programs for graduates are also available during GradFest.

Questions should be directed to the Office of Alumni Relations at 208-885-6154.

Task force meets to discuss campus culture, drinking statistics, changes

The new University of Idaho alcohol task force is working to make students safer in a campus culture where ASUI Vice President Nick Tunison said roughly 20 percent of students are high risk drinkers.

Tunison said the task force has met twice so far to discuss campus culture, drinking statistics and identify what changes can be made.

"So far it's been really basic," Tunison said. "We've gone over by saying what the culture is on campus using statistics and surveys taken over the last five or six years. We also graphed every outreach thing that the community and the campus does in order to find out what's working or what isn't working."

Tunison said they have done a lot of background work in order to identify the problems, but they haven't yet discussed in much detail what they can do to make changes. He mentioned that while on-campus drinking may be high risk, it seems to be safer than off-campus drinking. He said the task force has identified one change to

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DISHING OUT GRADUATION GARB



Amy Asanuma | Argonaut

Architecture senior Bryan Kamin picks up his reduced-rate graduation ceremony cap and gown during GradFest Monday in the Student Union Building ballroom. GradFest will continue from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Defining workplace discrimination

Moscow City Council considers sexual orientation discrimination ordinance in employment, housing

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The Moscow City Council will consider an ordinance to prohibit discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation in employment and housing on April 1.

Tina Trana, a volunteer for the Human Rights Commission, said they have been working on the proposal for about six years.

"We have to protect those that can't protect themselves," she said.

Trana said she knows people who have been kicked out of their apartment or fired from jobs because they were gay or transgender. Because there is no law in Idaho that specifically protects against discrimination of gender identity and sexual orientation, there is no legal standing in court.

If adopted, the ordinance would give people who are discriminated against a legal standing in situations like this.

"People will find a loophole in laws

if they are not written word by word," she said.

Currently, laws enforced under the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission protect against discrimination based on race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disabilities and genetic information.

Even though Trana knows people who have been discriminated

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Idaho Senate passes Health Insurance Exchange bill 23-12

Emily Johnson
State House Bureau
Argonaut

The Idaho Senate passed the Health Insurance Exchange 23-12 Thursday, sending it to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for approval.

Sen. Sheryl Nuxoll from District 8 said the vote on HB 248 would either be the start of slavery or freedom.

"Due to the way the Affordable Care Act was written, it depends on the existence of a state exchange to impose the tax penalty. The state has no control over this," Nuxoll said.

She said without a state exchange in Idaho, there are no penalties to Idahoans.

"We have the right to build the store, but we have absolutely no control over the products that

we're going to sell," Nuxoll said.

"So there's no real flexibility."

Nuxoll said forcing Idahoans to buy insurance through a state exchange is an attack on religious freedom and conscious rights, since there is no opt-out of preventive services such as Plan B or Ella in the required health benefit plan set up by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Nuxoll said because of Idaho's abortion opt-out language, passed in 2011, the Attorney General's legal opinion states that under a state or federal exchange, insurance companies may not provide coverage for surgical abortions or RU-486, but under a state exchange, it will be required to provide for Plan B and Ella, since they are



Emily Johnson | Argonaut

Sen. John Tippetts, right, from District 32 debates the Health Insurance Exchange bill March 21. The bill was passed 23-12.

considered contraceptives. "But Plan B and Ella are also potential abortifacients since they can prevent the imple-

mentation of a fertilized egg, an unborn baby," Nuxoll said.

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UI enrollment goals are unrealistic — read Our View.

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ASUI &
DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

ASUI CANDIDATE FORUM
TUE. MAR. 26 7-8PM SUB GOLDROOM

CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS
THU. MAR. 28 5:45PM BOBS QUIET ROOM

CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS
LESS OR MORE GUNS?
TUE. MAR. 26 11:30-12:20PM COMMONS CLEARWATER ROOM

LUNCHES WITH LEADERS
SAYANTANI DASGUPTA
WED. MAR. 27 11:30-12:20PM COMMONS CLEARWATER ROOM

THE IMPOSSIBLE
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SAT. MAR. 29 7&9:30PM SUB BORAH THEATER

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CRUMBS

Potato soup

Brita Olson
Argonaut

Even with limited ingredients, potato soup is an easy thing to pull together for a warm, hearty winter meal. When the weather turns cold on the Palouse, it's easy to get chilled and a little soup how-to will help fend off the persistent wintery cold.

I call this refrigerator cooking, you look in your fridge (or cupboards or wherever your food storage is) and figure out what exactly you're going to make. Of course, for potato soup, you have to make sure that you have potatoes on hand.

- Ingredients:**
- Potatoes (whole or leftover, it's flexible)
 - Milk

- Salt
- Pepper
- Optional (dictated by what you actually have on hand):
- Bacon
- Corn
- Green Beans
- Onions
- Celery
- Other spices (rosemary, thyme, celery seed, etc.)

Directions:

If you are using boiled potatoes, estimate how many you'll need based on the amount you're serving. This is probably about one per person depending on the size of the potato, maybe more. I always shoot high because I like leftovers.

Peel and chop potatoes into a pot, fill with water to just cover potatoes.

Place on burner on high; turn to medium-low after it boils.

When potatoes are tender, stir and keep over heat.



Brita Olson | Crumbs

Add some milk. Add more for a runnier soup and less for thicker.

On the side, fry bacon, onions, celery and any other raw vegetables you may have. Add to potatoes when they are cooked.

Drain and add any canned vegetables (like green beans) directly to the potatoes.

Add frozen vegetables (like corn) directly to the potatoes as well.

Cook everything together for a few minutes until

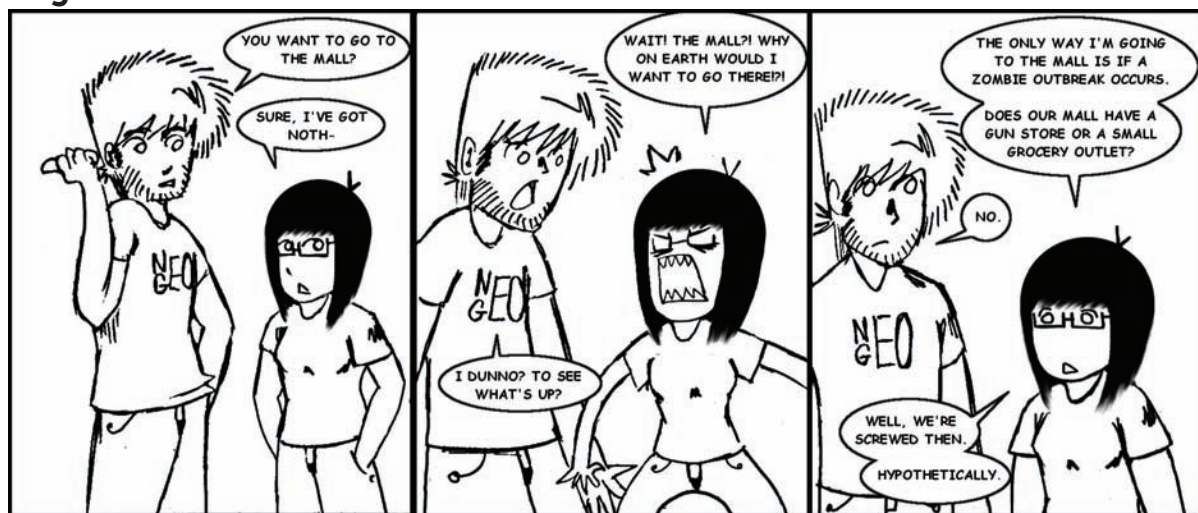
heated through. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Feel free to go back and add more milk or another ingredient if you want. If you want it to thicken up, just keep it cooking for longer.

When the soup suits you and you're ready to eat, serve and enjoy your creation.

Brita Olson
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High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

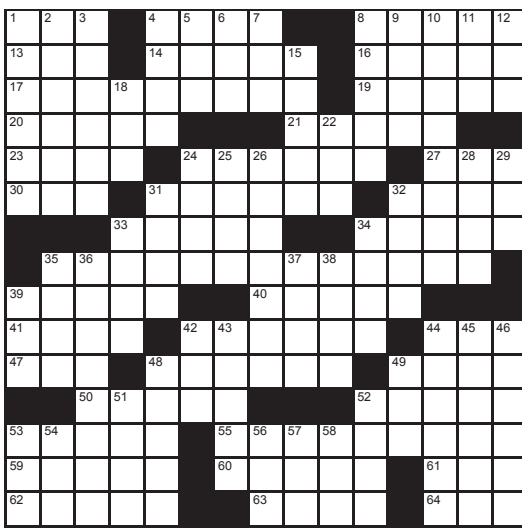
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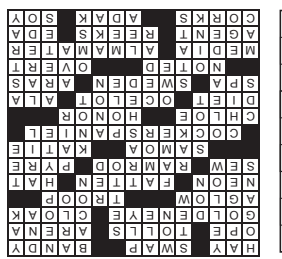
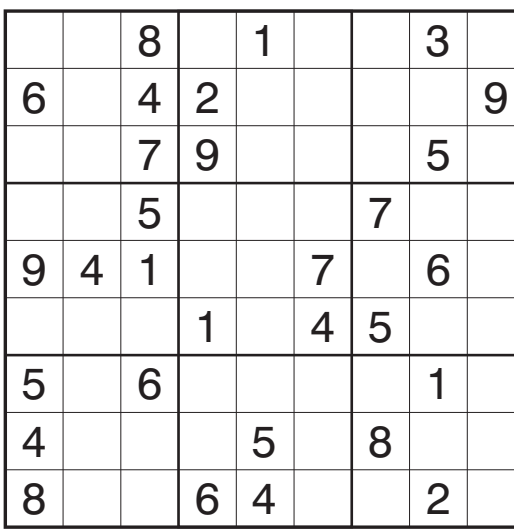
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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
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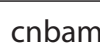
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Terry Townsend | Courtesy

From left: Associate Justice William Platero, Associate Justice Eleanor Shirley and Chief Justice Herb Yazzie heard oral arguments and hosted a forum for Neptune Leasing, Inc. v. Mountain States Petroleum Corporation and Nacogdoches Oil March 21 in the University of Idaho Law Courtroom.

UI Law School bridges culture gap

Idaho law school courtroom first non-ivy league university to host Navajo Nation Supreme Court for oral argument

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Law School became the first non-ivy league university to host the Navajo Nation Supreme Court March 21.

The court came to UI thanks to the efforts of second-year law student and member of the Navajo Nation, Neomi Gilmore, and the Native American Law Student Association and College of Law professor Angelique EagleWoman. During their visit the court heard oral arguments in Neptune Leasing, Inc. v. Mountain States Petroleum Corporation and Nacogdoches Oil and Gas, Inc. and hosted a forum where they explained the principles and traditions that guide them.

Gilmore said the process started after she met the justices at the Native American Pre-law Undergraduate Scholars Program. She said she knew the court had hosted oral arguments at law schools like Yale and Harvard before.

"I just asked myself, why not Idaho?" Gilmore said.

During the morning session the court heard arguments from Neptune and Nacogdoches, as well as the amicus argument from the assistant attorney general for the Navajo Nation, Paul Spruhan. Neptune argued that the case should be decided by Navajo courts, while Nacogdoches argued it should be decided in Texas courts. Spruhan said the Navajo Nation did not have an opinion based on the shaky factual record of the case.

"The last lease we have in this case is from 1974," Spruhan said. "We don't know what happened

since then. It could be that the three parties are arguing over something none of them have any right to."

After hearing the arguments the court took the matter under advisement. A decision will be handed down in the next few weeks.

During the forum, Chief Justice Herb Yazzie said it is important to educate the public about tribal law in order to preserve their way of life.

"Whenever we decide, we have to educate the public, meaning we have to explain why a particular ancient law, a particular ancient value, applies to a case," Yazzie said. "Our structure of government, at first glance people notice it is a three branch government and the assumption is that it is based on the American government with its constitution and with its branches."

Yazzie said this isn't the case. The structure is based on ancient laws about leadership of people.

"If you dig deep enough there is actually a fourth component, and that's what we call in Navajo nayee, meaning those who have the responsibility of protecting," Yazzie said. "In ancient society there has always been the protector, and you may think of the warrior society."

He said the judicial branch administers justice based on ancient laws.

"Laws don't necessarily come solely from human beings," Yazzie said. "Laws come from the creator, the holy people, mother earth, the Universe. This is where laws come from, and human beings can never change that. They are absolute."

Associate Justice Eleanor Shirley said the sovereign Navajo Nation occupies roughly the same amount of land as the state of West Virginia and has almost 300,000 residents. She said they have 11 district courts and the supreme court.

Associate Justice William Platero explained some of the workings of the Navajo court system. He said they have several volumes of codes and statutes, and that procedural rules are based on the federal rules. Lawyers must be licensed by their state Bar Association, as well as the Navajo Nation Bar. He said judges are appointed for life.

"I was appointed and confirmed in June of 2008. I went through my two year probation period and became a permanent judge. So it's an appointment for the rest of my life, as long I behave myself," Platero said.

Platero mentioned the traditional Navajo peacemaking courts, which are used to settle disputes between family members. He said peacemakers are usually community elders and the peacemaking courts are a cultural way of settling disputes based on respect.

Platero mentioned the tradition of asking for your family's blessing before becoming a judge.

"I had to ask my mother, my father if they were ok with me becoming a judge," Platero said. "Within Navajo society, at a meeting like this I would be expected to introduce myself by telling you who my mother and father are, and where I am from. I

had to ask my parents if they were willing to be known in the public because of my judgeship."

Platero said if they had any reservations about being known he could not have become a judge.

Yazzie said the closest translation for justice in Navajo means at peace. He said justice is commonly considered to mean that the offender is punished or hurt as retribution for the hurt of the victim. He said within the Navajo system it is important to restore the offender within the community, that there is more to justice than just punishment. He said the criminal justice system is foreign to Navajo, and that it was imposed on them by the federal government.

"The United States military were our prison guards at a concentration camp and they imposed a lot of practices before they would allow prisoners free, to go back to their lands," Yazzie said. "One of them was that this is how you resolve disputes: you select a person wearing a black robe and you have these champions present the arguments. The person in the black robe makes a decision. That's the imposition of the criminal justice system."

Yazzie discussed his time as attorney general for the Navajo Nation. He said the federal government would ask them for nation's position in cases where Navajo were being tried outside the reservation and the death penalty was being sought.

Yazzie said it is a struggle to get the government to acknowl-

edge that they have Indian nations they have to deal with.

"We made an agreement recognizing each other years ago. It is important we uphold that agreement and that recognition. This government that you profess to represent in North America can only survive if you give respect to all native people, because we know one thing — the American government is totally dependent on diversity," Yazzie said. "When we don't get that respect, we have to do what we have to do to survive. EagleWoman mentioned the international forum to get the American government to come to its senses. Maybe that's what it will take."

Gilmore said the lack of recognition of Indian nations extends to education as well.

"If you read the history it's amazing that we as Native Americans made it through all the travesties, and I think maybe that does have a lot to do with why people don't know much about Native Americans. We're taken out of history books," Gilmore said. "I'm not sure why people don't talk about these things. Maybe people feel uncomfortable. But I think through education and being positive we can come to a time where we are going to be able to respect each other as individuals. That's something I was hoping would happen by bringing the Navajo Nation Supreme Court to Idaho."

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Graduates to charter official

Pi Kappa Alpha receives charter 3 years, 63 members since re-formation

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

The requirements differ for each organization, but the act of attaining a charter is a process every fraternity and sorority goes through to be recognized by their nationals on a university campus.

March 22, the University of Idaho's Pi Kappa Alpha colony was given its charter — meaning the men of Pike were initiated to official membership status and UI's Pike organization is now officially recognized as a Pike chapter by their nationals.

In spring of 2011, Pike re-colonized after being removed from UI's campus for a number of years, Greek adviser Matt Kurz said.

"The process to getting a charter is subjective to each organization," Kurz said. "The group of men who 'start' the fraternity have to fulfill the list of requirements their nationals have in order to be recognized as an official chapter."

Pike President Blake Upus was one of the eight "founding fathers" from when Pike colonized in 2011. From then, Pike grew to 63 members — all of whom were initiated March 22 by members of nationals who flew in from their headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

"It's still a little surreal to have finally graduated to charter status. Not to mention an honor to be the first president as an official chapter," Upus said. "This has been a long time coming, especially for those of us who have been there since the beginning."

For the men of Pike, Friday's events included their initiation, a chartering banquet and a formal dinner, all with the members of nationals who flew in to make the chartering process official, Pike Treasurer Chris Hudson said.

Hudson joined Pike in spring 2012 and, like Upus, said he is relieved and excited about finally

being recognized as a national chapter.

"This goal we have been working toward is now a reality," Hudson said. "The initial guys were pretty driven to make a name for Pike. I joined because I wanted to be part of the goal they were working toward."

Although achieving their charter is a big accomplishment, Hudson said since they do not yet have a house, recruiting new members can be a challenge. They recruit continuously through the year.

"Those who go through rush are typically looking for a traditional fraternity experience and want to live in a house, so most guys who join are friends of the existing members who are looking for a non-traditional Greek experience, but still want to be a part of something," Hudson said.

When Pike previously existed at UI, it had a house on New Greek, but it has since been boarded up. Hudson said they will not be returning to their old house, but has heard in the next couple of years they will be building a house in the lot behind Delta Delta Delta.

Michelle Gregg
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APPLES

FROM PAGE 1

same 11 percent decline as in 2011-12. Neiheisel said the spring numbers are important in how they help predict what happens next fall.

"The biggest value in the spring enrollment is how it sets us up for next fall," he said. "And there aren't any real surprises."

In a document the Faculty Senate will discuss at their meeting Tuesday, Neiheisel examined the prospective numbers for next fall with mixed results for the two aspects of enrollment: new students and continuing ones.

The new student numbers — freshmen, transfers, graduate students and law school applicants — are up. As of now, the number of freshmen applicants is up 8 percent and admissions are up 6 percent. Transfer applications are up 1 percent and admissions 3 percent, and the law school numbers, defying the declining national trend, are up

as well. Neiheisel attributes this to the hard work of employees across campus, especially in the law school.

UI Provost Doug Baker's positive take-away from the spring numbers was the improvement in diversity and access, especially for students of color and dual-enrollment students.

"We are making great strides with student's of color," Baker said, of the 1,504 enrolled. "Students of color are up about twice the rate of majority students."

Baker said he is also proud of the efforts of university faculty and staff that doubled UI's dual-enrollment participation among high school students.

The other positives for the enrollment department are 92 percent retention rate for freshman from fall to spring, an improvement on last year's rate and a record Vandal Friday turnout up 11 percent from last year. Neiheisel said both forecast good news for next fall's enrollment numbers.

There is bad news, however, for continu-

ing student retention. For the second consecutive year, fewer students on the whole are continuing their education at UI.

Neiheisel attributes the drop-off to smaller freshmen classes in both fall 2011 and fall 2012. While this spring to fall transitions retention rate was up at 92 percent, retention from spring to fall has been down for both of those classes.

The change to the graduation credit requirement, which lowered the number of credits students need to graduate from 128 to 120, also impacts retention.

"Graduation rate goes up, retention goes down, they are fewer continuing students," he said.

With outgoing President M. Duane Nellis's stated goal of 16,000 students in Moscow by 2020, this dichotomy leaves the future of enrollment at UI in flux.

"We are going to get more new, but if we don't have as many continuing, the question is how does that all play out?" Neiheisel said. "That's how I left it with

the Faculty Senate. I am not going to crystal ball it beyond that."

Even with Nellis's departure, this year's goal remains growing the undergraduate population by targeting transfers, especially in state. With more students choosing community colleges amid the recession, according to a report in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Neiheisel sees the opportunity to target more of them as well as traditional applicants.

"If we can grow freshman and transfers that then serves as a foundation for long-term growth," he said.

The spring enrollment totals provide mixed results to a campus currently working to expand, but Neiheisel said next year's numbers will show another increase in new students and retention of continuing. The comparison will at least be clearer as the new system begins to take effect.

"Next year we will do apples to apples," Neiheisel said.

Dylan Brown can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

BRIEF

FROM PAGE 1

address this specifically.

"One of the first things we discussed that might be a proposal change is that right now the current student code of conduct doesn't apply to actions off-campus," Tunison said. "If someone were to get an MIP or open container off-campus the Dean of Students wouldn't be notified and there wouldn't really be anything the university could do about that. At just about any other university any infraction with the law if it violated the student code of conduct whether it happened on-campus or off it wouldn't matter, the Dean of Students would be notified."

Tunison said it is important to be realistic about the time it will take for campus culture to change.

"We know it is not a

quick fix," Tunison said. "We know that if we make changes we may not see the full effects for another 10 to 20 years."

Alcohol Task Force

Members: Steve Meier, Diane Arm Priest, Patricia Hartzell, Bruce Pitman, Shannon Haselhuhn, Sharon Fritz, Barrie Steele, Matt Kurz, Dee Dee Kanikkeberg, Dan Button, Kim Blewett, Craig Chatriand, Dave Lehmitz, Bill Thompson, Debi Dockins, Wynn Mosman, Connor Kennelly, Brooklynn Watts, Chris Chesnut, Hannah Davis, Nick Tunison, Sadie Grossbaum, Sydney Hege and Amanda Henricks

Greek Life Task Force

Members: Bruce Pitman, Frances Ellsworth, Carl Berry, Lou Aldecoa, Marilyn Fordham, Ray Stark, Barbara Bull, Laird Stone and Ed Whitehead

One man's trash is another man's trash

UI Sustainability Center volunteers pick up trash at Mann Lake in Lewiston

Matt Maw
Argonaut

The University of Idaho may sometimes seem like an isolated institution, but Alex Rheault, University of Idaho Sustainability Center volunteer coordinator, said it's good for students to invest themselves beyond campus.

The UISC clean-up effort on March 30 at the Lewiston Reservoir in Mann Lake, Idaho, will give students a chance to do so.

"They might not get to see a lot of the surrounding area, so with this opportunity we're bringing them off of campus and into the community, to not only show them how great (the region) is, but also to show (people) that college students can do great things too," Rheault said.

She said the UISC likes to engage new volunteer projects in addition to its recurring ones, such as the Food and Farm composting program and the recycling initiatives. She communicated with the Idaho Department of Fish and

Game early last fall to find a clean up or restoration opportunity, she said, and she discovered Mann Lake. One of the IDFG volunteer coordinators told Rheault that many people don't know about the area, and it suffers from significant trash and pollution, particularly during snow melts.

The reservoir rests on Nez Perce land and only picnicking and fishing are allowed without permission. It spans 146 acres and the March 30 clean up will only last two hours, but Rheault said volunteers are an industrious bunch. She has 15 people but hopes to double that number, and said she's confident 30 pairs of gloved hands can gather a lot of landfill and recycling material into trash bags to haul back to Moscow.

"Students who volunteer are always super dedicated and get a ton done," she said.

Keaghan Caldwell, UISC event coordinator, said he prefers outdoor community service projects, and he's cleaned trash off trailheads before. He said people should help each other keep

outdoor recreation spots in good shape.

"It's one of their places to recreate, and if it's trashed they can't use it," he said. "It should be really important for UI students to help clean it up."

Caldwell said it's significant for students to show that they want to make an impact in their regions and not just stay cooped up in their classrooms. He said he appreciates the volunteers who have signed on for the Mann Lake clean up, and he hopes more will come along.

Rheault said volunteers don't need to worry about expenditure, since they will be reimbursed for gas money and all cleaning materials will be provided. She said she would like to send students on a recurring basis if the project goes well and the area requires future assistance.

"It's very minimal cost, and I think it'll be a good way to get students into the community," Rheault said.

Matt Maw can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

Sen. John Tippetts from District 32 said a state-run exchange is likely to be cheaper than federal. He said the federal exchange is looking to charge 3.5 percent and the state exchange will be significantly less.

"I think history will show, typically the state can administer these programs for less money than our federal government," Tippetts said.

In addition to possibly being cheaper than a federal exchange, Tippetts said a federal exchange may reduce the number of products that are available as well as the number of carriers.

"One of the benefits is that our state exchange will be an open exchange, anyone who meets the criteria can bring insurance product to the exchange and sell it through the exchange as well as on the open market," Tippetts said. "We're not sure that that will be the case with the federal exchange."

According to the fiscal note of HB 248, initial costs would be funded through federal grants, which amount to approximately \$30 million. After the first year of operating, it will be self-sustaining, using

fees imposed by carriers and other users in the exchange. The fiscal note said businesses and individuals will not be taxed directly.

Sen. Steve Vick from District 2 said Idahoans would rather deal with people in Idaho than at the federal level.

"When I look through the history of this country, to see what's been done to change bad laws, I don't see examples. I didn't find examples where we changed a bad law by complying with the law," Vick said. "This strategy that I see here of resisting by complying is new and I honestly don't expect it to have much success."

Vick said when something is unjust, people don't get much credit for making a bad thing better.

"If you want Obamacare to run in the best possible way for people in Idaho, you may want to vote for the state exchange, because we very well may do it better," Vick said. "But if you want to reverse Obamacare, to put an end to it and encourage others to fight Obamacare, then you need to vote no."

Otter was a guest on a Fox Business segment known as Cavuto last week, talking about running a state exchange as opposed to a federal

exchange that many other states are defaulting to.

"The in-game here for the president is a single-payer system. Now how much easier to switch all 50 states to a single-payer system if you start out with 26, 27 or 28 that are all on the same system," Otter said. "Now all of those that opt not to do it for the state but to do it for the federal government commemorative, they're all going to be on the same system."

Otter said Idaho has one of the lowest premium healthcare costs in the nation.

"I think we should have 50 different plans so that we could truly become the laboratories of healthcare for the future," Otter said.

When it comes to the federal exchange, Otter said that defaulting to a federal system is the worst the state will end up with.

"If I can do anything in negotiations, flexibility or waivers to improve it along the way, maybe I can get something better," Otter said.

The bill will be sent to Otters desk for approval, and will begin Jan. 1, 2014.

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WORKPLACE

FROM PAGE 1

never personally had an experience like that.

Sophia Chernishoff, a University of Idaho student, said she thinks the ordinance is awesome, but didn't know Moscow had a problem with that type of discrimination.

"I don't understand why people need that law though," she said. "It should be common sense. It is basic human rights."

Trana said people should be accepting, even if they cannot understand why someone is gay.

Trana said she feels the ordinance is important because Moscow is considered the most inclusive city in Idaho, and she said that if Moscow is called the most inclusive city then it really should be inclusive.

Chernishoff said this ordinance will increase discrimination awareness and open more people up to the differences in one another.

She said most people are

aware of discrimination on a small level, but often people still are not aware of it as a bigger problem — that there is still a large amount of discrimination in the world.

"It is important for everyone to be accepted," Trana said.

Although the Women's Center and LGBT office are unable to comment on active legislature, the mission of the Women's Center is to promote and advocate for gender equity.

"My general comment would be that anything that removes barriers to individual participation and opportunities for success is a good thing," said Heather Shea Gasser, director of the Women's Center.

The ordinance will be considered at 6 p.m. April 1 at the city council meeting in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

Reporting contributed by Kaitlyn Krasselt.

Allison Griffith can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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SPORTS



After beating Southern Mississippi and Utah, the Vandal men's tennis team fell to Boise State

Geno's day

Legendary coach Auriemma leads Huskies past Vandals in NCAA Tournament first round romp

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

On his 59th birthday, UConn coach Geno Auriemma wasn't about to let the Idaho Vandals even spell the word "upset." Auriemma's Huskies made that clear seconds into Saturday's NCAA Tournament Round of 64 game, when it took UConn all of two seconds to get on the board. They'd do so six more times before the Vandals finally managed a bucket, but by then the rout was on and it was simply a waiting game for Idaho, who would conclude its season with a 105-37 loss in Storrs, Conn. The seven-time national champions forced Idaho into 21 turnovers, shot 60 percent from the field while holding Idaho to 26 percent, and Auriemma would live to see another day in his 25th consecutive NCAA Tournament. "I'll tell you what, you think about coming in and playing UConn, then seeing them up close and in person, we certainly got the full show," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "I thought they shot the ball extremely well. Their pressure certainly took us out of our game." Even without 6-foot-4 freshman forward Breanna Stewart, the Huskies' frontcourt posed a nightmarish challenge for the undersized Vandals, while UConn's backcourt pestered Idaho at every opportunity. Still on a high from its WAC championship run, Idaho ran into a program that only Pat Summit and the Tennessee Volunteers rival when it comes to the nation's women's basketball giants. Though the Huskies would go on to score 47 of their points in the second

half, it was also the period when Auriemma's side would let off the gas. In the first half, Idaho was forced into 17 of its 21 turnovers and the Vandals were good for just seven field goals. "Honestly, it's like you're on the floor with John Wooden," Newlee said. "That is what he has done in the women's basketball game. It is beyond respect what I have for Geno and what he has done for women's basketball. I feel like in a way, he has taken it into such a level for women's basketball and you think women's basketball, excellence, national championships. It is amazing what he has done." After UConn's 58-point first half, the Huskies were on pace to breeze past the record for biggest margin of victory in an NCAA Tournament game. The record, which sits at 74 points, was set by Tennessee in a victory against North Carolina A&T in 1994. UConn led Idaho 96-22 with almost four minutes remaining before Vandal sophomore Stacey Barr and junior Alyssa Charlston cashed in five consecutive 3-pointers. "I don't think any one of us were aware of that streak and just wanted to play basketball. It is kind of nice not to be put in the record books for that," Barr said. "We came out after half time with a few goals. The minimum was to keep them off the boards and in the second-half we did better. I think we accomplished the goals we set at half time." For the Vandals, it was their biggest margin of defeat in an NCAA Tournament game — Idaho's only other appearance in the

SEE GENO'S, PAGE 8



UConn guard Moriah Jefferson leaps over Idaho freshman Ali Forde during the Vandals' 105-37 loss to UConn. Idaho lost 105-37 Saturday during the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the program's first NCAA appearance since 1985. Steve Slade | UConn Athletic Department

New faces, harder hits

Linebackers lose 9 players

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

One of the first things Paul Petrino said he would do when he was introduced as the new coach in December is immediately break down film from 2012 to better understand where the strengths and holes on his team were. One of those holes he felt compelled to fill was the linebacker position. Petrino signed four junior college linebackers in the early signing period and brought in one more high school student athlete on National Letter of Intent Day. His inaugural signing class had more linebackers than any other position. What we're saying is that you're probably not going to recognize many guys, if any, in this line-backing core.

Returning players: James Randall (Jr.), Addison Palomino (RFR.), Matthew Willis (SR.), Spencer Killman (RFR.), Skyler Nielson (RFR.), Ringo Robinson (RFR.)

Departing players: Conrad Scheidt, Homer Mauga, Rob Siavii, Su'a

Tuala, Elan Richard, Corey Sandberg, Kerey Kuheana, Jeremiah Walters, Nik Landdeck

Coming in for spring: Brock Westlake (So.), Eric Tuipulotu (Jr.), Marc Millan (Jr.), Juan Martinez (Jr.)

Overview: Junior college players have their pros and their cons. For cons, they were in junior college for a reason, whether it be grades, attitude or talent. Relying on too many junior college players can have an effect on the chemistry of your program. But in a meeting with the media during the early signing period, Petrino said what he likes about this group is that they bring good character, along with the immediate experience a junior college player brings. Whether or not that is the case remains to be seen, but at the very least the group adds much-needed depth to a position group that lost four starters whose eligibility ran out. Petrino alluded a little bit to where the junior college signees might play during his signing day press conference. He referred to Broc Westlake as a "Mike," meaning playing in the middle. Juan Martinez played inside linebacker at



File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut Idaho wide receiver Justin Veltung stiff arms linebacker Conrad Scheidt during a practice last spring in the Kibbie Dome. The line backing corps will lose nine bodies, including Scheidt, Homer Mauga and Su'a Tuala.

City College of San Francisco, and both him and Westlake have the taller, bulky build compared to the rest of the linebacking unit. So it appears those two could compete for the starting middle linebacker job. Marc Millan, Petrino said, "we'll pass rush with a lot." The 6-foot-1, 215-pound outside linebacker could see some time competing for the starting weak side linebacker spot. Eric Tuipulotu, the 5-foot-11, 215-pounder from the College of San Mateo will "run around and knock you," Petrino said. Sounds like he'd be a

good strong side linebacker. Martinez and Westlake could try and get in on the strong side action too. Of the returning group of linebackers, James Randall and Matthew Willis are the only experienced ones. Randall was competing for the starting middle linebacker job last fall before suffering a season-ending ankle injury in practice. Willis played a reserve role, and fits in well at middle linebacker. It remains to see how all of the redshirt freshmen play into new defensive

SEE FACES, PAGE 8



@Alyssacharlston
"Hartford and Storrs, Connecticut: where everybody you meet claims to know Coach Geno on a personal level!"
— On UConn coach Geno Auriemma

@aschultz5
"So PROUD of our women's bball team! You went so far and played hard. Couldn't have asked for more!"
— On the WAC champion women's basketball team

@Jessgraham21
"Got that ring"
— One of two seniors to play on the WAC champion women's basketball team

@maxxforde
"Still proud of my Lady Vandals basketball team! It was a tough one today but the future is so bright it's blinding! #GoVandals"
— Defensive end and brother of Idaho forward Ali Forde

SEE TWEETS, PAGE 8

Mixed results

Idaho men's tennis earns two wins, falls to BSU in Boise State Springhill Suites Classic

Anthony Kuipers
Argonaut

The No. 62 Idaho men's tennis team endured its second loss of the season, but also added two more to the win column in Boise, March 22 and 23.

Idaho competed in the Boise State Springhill Suites Classic over the weekend where the Vandals defeated Southern Mississippi 4-2 and Utah 4-1 before losing to No. 46 Boise State 4-2.

Idaho (17-2) won the doubles point in every match and dominated the singles matches against Southern Miss and Utah. However, the Vandals could not carry their singles momentum from those two wins into the BSU match.

Seniors Abid Akbar and Marius Cirstea paired up to win the No. 1 doubles match 8-5 against Southern Miss (14-8) while Cristobal Ramos Salazar and Jose Bendeck took the No. 2 match 8-5 as well. Sophomore Dmitry Perevoshchikov and freshman Matt Odonetto lost 8-5 at No. 3.

Perevoshchikov lost his first singles match of the season at No. 1 against Southern Miss' Matt Frost by the scores of 6-4, 6-3 in his first competition of the tournament.

Beaman said Perevoshchikov, who has played hurt for most of the season, struggled with his injuries during the weekend. Perevoshchikov, however, has consistently played through pain and Beaman said the sophomore was eager to compete.

"He's not going to ask to stay out of any match," Beaman said.

His loss did not matter in the end. Idaho won four out of six singles matches, including the No. 2 - No.

4 positions. Akbar won at No. 2, Cirstea won at No. 3 and Bendeck earned a victory at No. 4. Sophomore Cesar Torres lost at No. 5 and Ramos Salazar won at No. 6.

The Vandals performed even better against Utah (10-6) during their second match of the day. Once again, Idaho took the doubles point after Akbar and Cirstea won 9-7 at No. 1 and Salazar and Bendeck won 8-4 at No. 2. Seniors Ivan Krijanto and Jake Knox lost 8-6 at No. 3.

This time, Idaho won the top three singles matches with Perevoshchikov winning handily at No. 1, Akbar winning at No. 2 and Cirstea at No. 3. Salazar lost at No. 6, while the No. 4 and No. 5 matches did not finish.

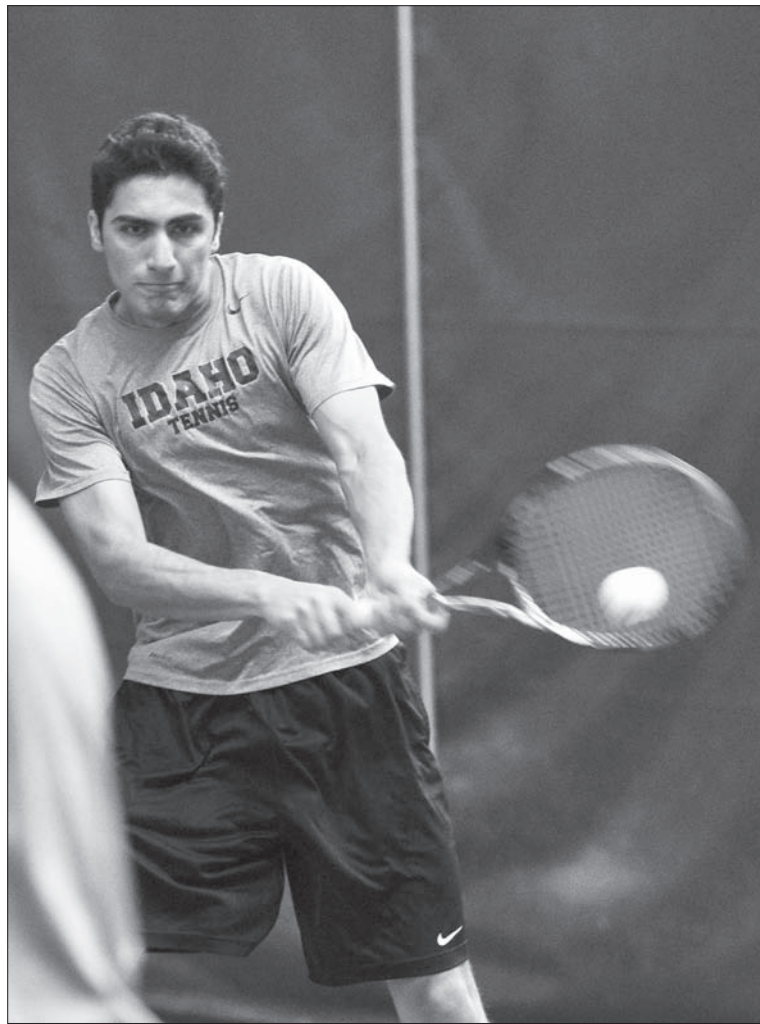
Idaho then prepared to face one of its toughest opponents of the season in BSU the following day. The Broncos (11-8) are the third-ranked team the Vandals have faced this year. BSU came into the tournament having won three straight matches against top-50 ranked teams.

The Vandals were on track for an upset win when they swept the doubles matches. In what coach Jeff Beaman called a "last second decision," Filip Fichtel teamed up with Perevoshchikov at the No. 3 match and they went on to win 8-5.

Beaman said the Fichtel and Perevoshchikov pairing provided a reason for optimism, as Idaho has struggled to earn wins at the No. 3 doubles position all season.

"We potentially have a dominant No. 3 doubles team," Beaman said.

Akbar and Cirstea continued their torrid pace they displayed



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Abid Akbar, senior, returns a serve in a practice doubles match Jan. 16 at the Kibbie Dome tennis courts. Idaho went 2-1 Saturday and Sunday in Boise, beating Southern Miss. and Utah.

during the weekend, as did Salazar and Bendeck. Both pairs won the top two matches to give Idaho the advantage early in the competition.

Unfortunately for the Vandals, the Broncos rallied back to win four out of five singles matches. Idaho's only victory came at the No. 4 position when Bendeck won 7-5, 6-1. Perevoshchikov lost again at No. 1 against No. 25 ranked Andrew Bettles. Akbar lost at No. 2, Cirstea fell in three sets at No. 3 and Torres lost at No. 5.

Beaman said the loss was disappointing considering the Vandals

have few chances against ranked teams this season. Beaman said letting a win against BSU slip by them in an attempt to make a jump in the national rankings was a "missed opportunity."

The Vandals, though, should have plenty of confidence heading into their match this Friday. Idaho will have home-court advantage when they take on New Mexico State in Moscow to continue conference play.

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Athletes of the week

**Jose Bendeck/
Cristobal Ramos
Salazar- men's
tennis**

The nation's No. 79 ranked doubles pair went 3-0 this weekend, helping the Vandals earn two match wins and improve their overall record to 17-2. Bendeck and Ramos Salazar



Jose Bendeck



Cristobal Ramos Salazar

anchored Idaho's No. 2 doubles slot for the majority of the season and against Southern Mississippi, the pair ousted the Golden Eagles' Vasco Valverde and Benjamin Feldmann.

In a win against the University of Utah, Bendeck and Ramos Salazar topped Dmytro Mamedov and Alejandro Medinilla 8-3 at No. 2. Despite Idaho's team loss to Boise State, the two contributed to the Vandals' doubles sweep of the Broncos, defeating Garrett Patton and Scott Sears 8-3.

**Gordon Webb-
men's golf**

In Goodyear, Ariz., the Vandal men's golf team finished in a tie for eighth but Webb was Idaho's top finisher, tying for



Gordon Webb

sixth at the Desert Shootout. Webb shot a two-under 211 in the tournament, after shooting rounds of 68, 71 and 72.

Webb is just one week removed from being named WAC Golfer of the Week after finishing second at the Jackrabbit Invitational in Primm, Nev. There, Webb finished just one stroke shy of the winner. At the time, his first round score of 65 was better than that of any WAC player this year. Webb's best finish during the fall season was a first-place finish at the Price's Give 'Em Five Invitational.

**Stacey Barr-
women's
basketball**



Stacey Barr

Barr's late heroics put a small dent in Idaho's massive deficit during a first-round

NCAA Tournament game against Geno Auriemma's UConn Huskies. It took the WAC Tournament MVP ten minutes to score and the sophomore wouldn't score again until 1:48 remained in the game. Barr would then go off for four consecutive 3-pointers and helped the Vandals avoid being victim to the largest margin of defeat in the NCAA women's tournament.

One of Idaho's most improved players, and a key component to Idaho's WAC championship run, Barr finished with 14 points in the tournament game and was the only player to score in double figures.



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Junior Alमुdena Sanz practices volleys with a teammate Jan. 16 at the Kibbie Dome tennis courts. Idaho lost to WAC opponent Denver Friday in Arlington, Texas, where the Vandal's match with UTA was delayed.

No match for Denver

Denver team challenges Idaho in Arlington, Texas

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

With the exception of Victoria Lozano's dominant performance at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles with teammate Almudena Sanz, Vandal women's tennis couldn't match up with No. 58 Denver, losing 6-1 Mar. 22 in Arlington, Texas.

Lozano defeated Denver's Caroline Schnell, who posted an overall singles record of 17-16 last year. With this win Lozano is up to five singles wins on the season and has not lost in doubles since Feb. 10 when the Vandals were swept by Boise State.

The rest of the Vandals were unable to capture the doubles point despite Lozano's win, losing two out of three sets.

Denver players Schnell and freshman Kathryn Hughes have won three doubles matches in a row, defeating Alejandra Lozano

and Sophie Vickers 8-6.

Both Beatriz Flores and Belen Barcenilla forced their singles matches to three sets but could not hold off the Pioneers. Vickers was defeated in two straight sets by senior Steffi Raff as the Pioneers advance to 9-3 this spring season.

The Vandals are 0-3 against ranked opposition and after this match slipped down to 6-8 overall after playing their first WAC opponent of the year. In a little less than two weeks, the Vandals will travel to San Antonio to challenge three other WAC teams - New Mexico State, Texas-San Antonio and Louisiana Tech.

The Vandals will make up a cancelled match against Gonzaga on April 10 in Spokane before coming back home on April 12 to play Seattle University, San Jose State and Texas State.

Of the 8 matches left

on the schedule, seven of them will be against WAC opponents.

San Jose State has the best record in the WAC, sitting at 10-4 with a three-game winning streak. Most recently, the Spartans beat La. Tech on March 22. The Spartans have appeared on the national rankings multiple times this year.

La. Tech and Denver are fighting for second place with comparable records, while the Vandals trail in fifth place and are 1-6 on the road, 3-1 on the Palouse and 2-1 in neutral territory.

With Sophie Vickers and Rita Bermudez back, the Vandals have won three of their last four matches. The Vandals will have until April 5 to prepare the weekend tournament in San Antonio as they look for their seventh win.

Aaron Wolfe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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Idaho eighth

Gordon Webb finishes sixth overall, while BYU's Blair claims title

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team finished the third and final day of the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Ariz., with a 296 to land an eighth-place finish at the tournament.

Last week the Vandals finished second at the Jackrabbit Invitational, but this week's tournament had a much tougher field. Idaho finished in a tie with Tulsa, Air Force and Kansas.

While he was hoping for a higher finish, Idaho coach John Means said there are some positives to take away from the tournament.

"We beat Illinois, which is a top-20 team, and we tied Tulsa, which is also a top-20 team, so that's a good thing," Means said. "Eighth place isn't good and it isn't what we're going for, but beating those schools is a good thing."

BYU won the 54-hole tournament, and was led by Zachary Blair who blazed through the final day of competition, shooting a 64

to win the individual medal with a score of 15-under. Blair was seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, which was Wichita State's Hunter Sparks, who finished at seven-under. Illinois's Thomas Pieters rounded out the top three at three-under.

Denver, the host of the tournament, finished second and 10 strokes behind BYU. Baylor finished in third and Wichita State finished fourth.

Idaho's Gordon Webb, who finished second in last week's tournament, which earned him the WAC Golfer of the Week award, had another solid performance, finishing in a tie for sixth place at two-under. Aaron Cockerill also finished high for Idaho with a one-over performance to finish in a tie for 16th.

The Vandals ended the first day of competition on Thursday in a tie for sixth, shooting their low round for the tournament. The Vandals ended the second day in ninth, but managed to climb one more spot on the third day to end in

eighth.

Means said his young team has been progressing this season, but like with most young teams, it doesn't come all at once.

"They've been inconsistent and they're making young player mistakes," Means said. "Gordon (Webb) has been playing well all spring and has been consistent and I kind of hope the guys pick up on that a little bit."

The Vandals will be back in action on April 8 when they travel to Scottsdale, Ariz., for the Wyoming Classic. Idaho will then play one more tournament on April 19-21 before the WAC Championship, which starts on April 29 in Las Vegas.

"We just have to hang on when things aren't going," Means said. "These are young guys and they'll make mistakes, but we saw some frustration out there. I just got to get them to understand the game and that you have to keep going through mistakes."

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Sophomore Zach Wanderscheid practices at the University of Idaho golf course during the 2012 fall season. The Vandal men finished eighth at the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Ariz., where senior Gordon Webb also finished sixth.

Starting right

Vandals finish third despite fielding limited squads

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Despite fielding limited squads on both the men's and women's sides, both Vandal teams finished third in their outdoor season debuts at the Buc Scoring Invitational Friday in Spokane. The Whitworth men won on their home track while the Northwest Nazarene women took first on the women's side.

It was mostly field athletes competing for Idaho, and the throwing group took advantage of their chance to compete early in the season. The Idaho women took first or second in each of the throwing events.

Sophomore Johanna Hocketstaller started things off with a 46 foot, 2 inch victory in the shot put. Senior Sarah Nutsch added a victory in the hammer throw with a toss of 174-07 and senior Ellen Rouse won the javelin with a throw of 139-02. In addition to their three victories, the Idaho women also had six top-five finishes in the throwing events.

"It was just overall a good day for throwers," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "We had a number of athletes hit career and season-best marks."

On the men's side, senior Charles Joseph took second in the shot put (52-08.25) and junior Kyle Rothwell finished second in the hammer throw (185-10). Idaho's male javelin throwers didn't compete at the Buc Scoring Invitational and will make their debut later in the season.

The Vandals didn't compete many runners in Spokane, but those who competed didn't fail to impress. Junior Cait Rowland collected a victory in the women's 400-meter hurdles with her time of 1 minute, 8.64 seconds. She finished right ahead of teammate Nicole Dorsey who finished in second.



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Sophomore hurdler Jesse Villines practices Jan. 24 in the Kibbie Dome. Both the Idaho men's and women's track and field teams finished third at the Buc Scoring Invitational in Spokane, despite limited squads.

As one of the few distance runners competing for Idaho, freshman Santos Vargas claimed the individual title in the men's 3000-meter steeplechase, crossing the finish line in 9:42.64. It was an impressive feat considering it was his first time running the water hazard and obstacle filled distance race at the collegiate level.

Idaho is set to continue its success this weekend in the Stanford Invitational at

Palo, Alto, Calif., where they will compete with slightly larger squads as they ease athletes into outdoor competition.

"Our kind of big opener weekend will be the beginning of April," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "These first couple meets are more in preparation for early April."

Stephan Wiebe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Classifieds

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crumbs

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Applications can be found on the third floor of the SUB. For additional information call Student Media Adviser Shawn O'Neal at 885-2220

Applications Due March 29th

WOMEN RUNNING ON STEAM



Steve Slade | UConn Athletic Department

UConn guard Bria Hartley dribbles past Idaho's Connie Ballestero in an NCAA Tournament first round game between the Huskies and Vandals. Ballestero's 3-pointer was Idaho's first basket in the 105-37 loss but the Vandals were no match for Geno Auriemma and UConn.

FACES

FROM PAGE 5

coordinator Ronnie Lee's plans, but it is telling how compelled Petrino and Lee were to get so many linebackers right away.

In the fall Idaho will add Tony Lashley, who played at outside linebacker at Rockhurst High School, but has the build to grow into any of the spots.

Way-too-early spring depth chart projections

Strong side OLB

1. Eric Tuipulotu
2. Juan Martinez
3. James Randall

Middle LB

1. Broc Westlake
2. Juan Martinez
3. Matthew Willis

Weak side OLB

1. Marc Millan
2. James Randall
3. Juan Martinez

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

GENO'S DAY

FROM PAGE 5

tournament came in 1985 when the Vandals fell 74-51 to Cheryl Miller's USC Trojans.

Barr was Idaho's only player to score in double figures and the Melbourne, Australia, native tallied 14 points despite playing with four fouls. Charlston had six points and three blocks for Idaho.

The blowout loss wouldn't put a complete damper on a season that saw the Vandals earn their first WAC championship.

"We've learned so much throughout the season. We have had heart-breaking losses, we've had ups and downs, luckily at the end of the WAC we came out on top and that was extremely exciting," Charlston said. "Coming out here we had a great experience with what

top of the nation basketball looks like."

Idaho returns all five starters next season, and will only lose seniors Jessica Graham and Ana Overgaard. Graham played a crucial role off the bench for the Vandals while Overgaard earned her scholarship with the program after walking on to the team two years ago.

Theo Lawson can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

TWEETS

FROM PAGE 5

@BrentThibodeaux

"App State and Georgia Southern to the #SunBelt but the expansion won't stop there according to sources I spoke with this afternoon."

— On the Sun Belt's most recent moves



@Rob_Spear

"Talked with Geno Auriemma today said our team reminds him if his early UConn teams the way we shoot the 3 we need a lot tomorrow #GoVandals"

— Prior to Idaho playing UConn in NCAA Tourney

"Doesn't Dick's Sporting Goods Stores @PeteShowler sell an orange nike ball?"

— In reference to U.S.-Costa Rica snow soccer game



@Juice_Wilson49

"@zachlavine is finna come to Idaho now with me and (Idaho SG signee) @perrionTF" - Responding to five star SG and Bruin commit regarding UCLA coach getting fired



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emmanuel

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Worship Service - 10:30 am

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Wednesdays - 7 p.m.

CCF Campus Christian Fellowship
Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
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www.vandalcatholics.com

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Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Tues. 5:20 p.m. (Latin)
Wed. 5:20 p.m.
Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

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www.fpcmoscow.org
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Norman Fowler, Pastor

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Contemporary Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship.....11:00 a.m.

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Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday U-Night workshops and fellowship at The CROSSing

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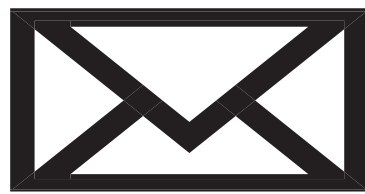
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OPINION



Have an opinion?
Email us.

arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

OUR VIEW

If you build it, they will come

When University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis started at UI, he announced an enrollment goal — that Idaho would host 16,000 students by the year 2020.

Now, as Nellis will start his presidency at Texas Tech University June 15, it is time to reexamine his goals.

The university released spring 2013 enrollment numbers Friday, which showed 11,551 students are enrolled for the spring semester, down from 12,493 in the fall semester.

The numbers show UI is not growing fast enough to reach Nellis' goal. Freshman enrollment increased .1 percent in the fall, and overall enrollment was up 1.4 percent. Idaho needs a little more than four times that

amount during the next four years to get back on track. Not likely, with the 7.5 percent decrease in enrollment between fall 2012 and spring 2013.

The goal of 16,000 students is admirable. More students enrolled means more money and resources, more graduates and more national attention, but 16,000 by 2020 might be too much growth too fast.

UI needs to focus on building itself up by improving its infrastructure, bringing in and retaining qualified faculty and staff, and maintaining an overall quality education.

After all, one of UI's biggest draws is its close-knit atmosphere and reputation as a Vandal family. UI is a small enough school that students can walk across campus

and see people they know. Class sizes are relatively small, and professors are accessible. At the same time, it is large enough to be a renowned research university and attracts diverse students from various countries and cultures.

Focusing on improving what UI already has will increase retention and draw new students. The foundation of an excellent education and reputation as Idaho's flagship university will allow UI to grow at a reasonable rate without putting pressure on admissions to meet an unrealistic goal.

As the search commences for a new president, UI should build its strengths and fix its weaknesses. After all, if you build it, they will come.

— KC

Spanking hurts, doesn't help

Utilize positive discipline to direct children's behavior, not corporal punishment

This is the fourth and final article in a series on peaceful parenting. To read the first three in this series, visit uiargonaut.com/opinion.

Spanking. Swatting. Beating. Hitting.

Whatever you call it, the concept is the same — utilizing physical punishment to deter a behavior that parents disapprove of in their children.

A 2010 study published in Pediatrics found that 65 percent of parents said they'd spanked their 3-year-old in the last six months. The study's purpose was to examine why nearly 2/3 of Americans still utilize corporal punishment as a primary form of discipline despite most child-advocacy groups and medical organizations decrying the practice.

Either parents are ignorant of the research regarding spanking, or they blatantly ignore it to the detriment of their children. The truth is that more effective, positive forms of discipline exist that produce better behavior and more loving relationships between parents and children, all with zero negative outcomes — unlike spanking.

There is an ever-growing body of research that spanking and other forms of physical discipline pose serious risks to children, ac-

ording to the American Psychological Association. The verdict is clear. Children who are spanked are less emotionally healthy than those who aren't. Spanking can

lead to increased aggression, antisocial behavior, physical injury and mental health problems for children.

Studies published in Pediatrics continue to show the more children are hit, the more likely they are to hit others,

including peers and siblings. As adults, they are more likely to hit their spouses and children. Toddlers who were spanked are far more likely to be defiant and have additional behavioral problems later on in childhood.

Simply put, spanking produces worse behavior, not better behavior.

Now for the good news. Spanking not only does not work, but is completely unnecessary.

The key is to raise children with healthy and age-appropriate expectations and limits. Allow your children to express themselves, realize their behaviors are the result of unmet needs and communicate

with them to solve the root issue rather than hitting them because they are doing something you deem inappropriate.

Utilize natural consequences for behaviors. In the real world, being hit by the person you love and trust the most isn't a consequence that is either healthy or realistic. In fact, in any other situation, one person hitting another is considered either domestic violence or assault.

It's easy to hit a child when they do something you don't

like. Instead, take the time to communicate with them, meet their needs and utilize positive discipline techniques. It's more difficult, but there isn't anything about being a parent that is easy. The key is to be the best parent we can be, which

means doing what is best for our children.

Recognize spanking for what it is: a form of discipline that — although it may desirable results in the short-term — is detrimental to children in the long-run.

Kaitlin Moroney
can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut



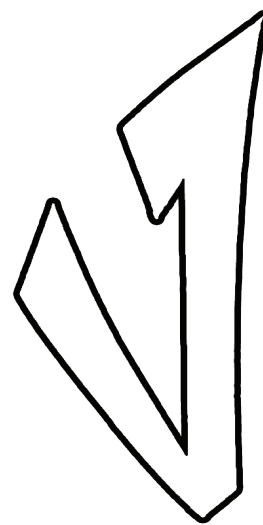
Simply put,
spanking produces
worse behavior, not
better behavior

Kaitlin Moroney



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

ANDAL VOICES



Q: Do you think University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis' goal of having 16,000 students by 2020 is realistic? Should it be reevaluated now that he's leaving? Why or why not?

"I would like to know if it's a number that includes dual-enrollment students — those students who are really still at their high schools but getting credit for taking UI courses — or if the 16,000 number means fully qualified and enrolled college students. I am all for the dual enrollment when it works, in fact, I am very involved in the program. But it is not the same as having more students on one of our campuses."

— Rick Fletcher



"A goal is meant to be something you have to work for. Otherwise, it's not really a goal. If we only set goals we knew we'd achieve, we would never progress."

— Joni Kirk

"I think his goal is admirable. It is a goal that can be achieved if we all (staff/students/faculty) work towards it. I believe that the goal will probably get reevaluated as we find a new president, who has new goals, ideas and admirations."

— Sam Koester



OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE
FROM OUR EDITORS

Schoolwork

So much work, so little time. I need to buckle down and get things done.

—Lindsey

Snow

As long as we keep avoiding it, I'll be happy. Moscow is great in the spring, unless that white stuff tries to mess it up.

—Madison

Azteca will fall

Come Wednesday we will all live in a drastically different world — one where the United States will have beaten Mexico in the fortress. #DontTreadOnUs

—Sean

Channeling my inner child

Today my lunch consisted of a PB&J sandwich, apple slices and chocolate milk. I miss being 5.

—Kaitlyn

Naps

I find at least 15 minutes a day to nap with my cat Bengal.

—Molly

Garden tomato and basil

Best potato chip flavor ever. It pretty much tastes like summer in a bag.

—Kaitlin

Monday blues

All in all, I will take my Monday. Grad school in Los Angeles here I come.

—Kasen

Home

The idea of a quick weekend home to relax and see the family sounds about perfect right now.

—Katy

'Downton Abbey'

The melodramatic lives of upperclass Brits at the turn of the century? Definitely well into season two and there is no turning back.

—Dylan

Little peanut

I find out the gender of my sister-in-law's baby in less than a week. Words cannot describe how excited I am to be an aunt.

—Britt

Two thumbs

Who has two thumbs and cannot wait for porch beer season?

—Amrah

Lacrosse ball

I found a lacrosse ball behind the SprinTurf. If coach John Andrysiak sees this, I'm holding your ball for ransom until you buy me a beer.

—Theo

Happy thoughts

I don't have a mountaintop, but I do have a newspaper and I wanted to tell all of The Argonaut editors and staff members I love them and appreciate the work they are doing. You have made my senior year fabulous.

—Elisa

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