UI set to make final selection
Erie Hardy
- Argonaut

Severe budget issues caused by the declining economy and a program prioritization process already set in motion make this a volatile time for University of Idaho.

Both candidates for the position of UI president said they have what it takes to move the university forward.

The two finalists have had their final interviews, and the announcement is on the horizon.

Duane Nellis

Duane Nellis, the current provost at Kan- sas State University, said the similarities between KSU and UI such as the fact that they are both land-grant research universities, played a role in his pursuit of the position. "It's a quality university and UI takes great pride in student success," Nellis said. "I feel from my assessment of UI where the university's needs are, are with where my strengths am. With my background and experience, I feel I can truly make a differ- ence at UI." Nellis grew up in Montana and gradu- ated with a Ph.D. in geography from Oregon State University. He has also worked at KSU as a professor and as an associate dean, moving to West Virginia University for a time before returning to KSU.

Nellis said KSU has doubled the number of students studying abroad and has brought in students from a variety of backgrounds.

Another priority for me being a cross- national collaboration is diversity," Nellis said. "It reinforces community and our learning environment."

Nellis was also named KSU's College of Art and Sciences, said students and faculty also benefit from KSU's strength working with the community.

White said KSU's has a strong focus to its community, city officials and the local chamber of commerce.

"We have a core community Nellis estab- lished that allows us to have communica- tions that run in three areas," White said.

Nellis said that his involvement at KSU has been facilitated of service involving ties to the community and the idea of sharing knowledge between the two.

"I have tried to create a culture of a more entrepreneurial university," Nellis said. "A greater sense of creativity and setting op- portunities in different ways, engaging the- matically in ways that elevate our success."

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The atmosphere and smooth flavors at Umoya, the new hookah lounge in downtown Moscow, make it a place for friends to relax, talk, and smoke.

The cultural act of hookah began in Is- lamic in the 18th to 19th century. It was later exported to the Middle East, spreading from Iran to Turkey and Egypt. Hookah was a luxury that originally intended for wealthy families, but it has gained popularity among young adults in the United States.

Drewes and her wife Nicole opened Moscow's first hookah lounge, in January. "The Moscow's came to Mos- cow from the Mid-West hoping to attract customers of all ages. They said they liked the college town and the scenery. "We were really inspired by the University of Idaho."

"It's a very human-to-human encounter," Nicole DZWOTA, owner of Moscow, said.

The base of a hookah is often glass and comes with many designs and colors. It's connected to a multilayer hose pipe that acts like a hose on a dish on the top to hold the tobacco mixture. In Russia, Iran, a calanet shisha, is placed in a metal hose with a cold or hot to heat the tobacco mixture. The act of smoking the to- bacco is called hookah.

Using the hose, the indi- vidual sucks smoke through the tobacco mixture into the bowl of the device into the cold water. The water cools down the warm smoke, smoothing each draft. Basic bowls have four holes and multiple- headed bowls can be used for larger groups.

State Department warns 'know before you go'

Christina Leds
- Argonaut

For thousands of college students, traveling to Mexico for Spring Break equates to a lot of booze and beaches. But for others, it could mean being arrested, injured or worse.

The U.S. State Depart- ment released a travel ad- visory last month to alert students about possibly dangerous situations and situations in Mexico.

The advisory titled "Spring Break in Mexico: Know Before You Go" high- lights little-known Mexican laws and how they pertain to alcohol and drugs, driv- ing and wrestling equipment. Bruce Pitman, vice pro- vost for student affairs, said using common sense is one of the best preventive ways to avoid dangerous situa- tions while traveling.

"The warnings are help- ful because they locate risky locations and hazard- ous situations," he said. "It reinforces some basic safety practices that you need while traveling.

University of Idaho student Brooke Ray said she takes the State Depart- ment's warnings seriously. Rey, a group of her friends and her family al- most canceled travel- ling to Mexico for Spring Break after the advisory was released.

"I just kept up on the news," Ray said. "It's a lot of information out there, and we talked about precautions to take. We talked to all of my friends going, and we all agreed to just be smart about it and have good choices.

The advisory details ex- amples of harmful penalties for violations that could be considered small matters. For example, in the U.S. it states alcohol is one common factor that gets students into trouble.

"Alcohol is involved in the vast majority of arrests, accidents, violent crimes, rapes and deaths suffered"
Discover Life
Petitions for ASUI President & VP
And Senate positions are available in the ASUI Office (Commons 302)
Completed petitions are due THIS FRIDAY!
March 13th by 5pm in the ASUI Office (Commons 302)

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...
Frost/Nixon
March 11 & 12
7 and 9:30pm
All films show at the SUB Borah Theater.
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Join us for Kids on Campus this Thursday!
Help us teach SOIL SCIENCE to Westpark Students.
Volunteers meet at 8:30 in the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action (3rd Floor Commons)
Call 885-9442 with questions.

WEB POLL RESULTS
How far will women's basketball go in the WAC Tournament?
Make it to semis - 11
Out in the first round - 4
They'll win - 4
Visit our Web site to vote in the next two online polls.
Results will be published every Tuesday.

Crossword

Suduko

Solutions

Corrections
In Friday's edition of The Argonaut, in the story "More programs on the way out" ASUI Sen. Zack Arama was quoted as saying the faculty council's vote to drop the communication major was disputing. This claim was made by ASUI Sen. Lee Black.
In the story, "Physics Program not going anywhere," he said the department was hosting a science ball, it is hosting a science bowl which was held on March 7, not March 14. Also, Scott Wood said the research end of the physics department is going to focus more on the fields of nanoscience and energy-related physics as opposed to broad research on a number of topics.
Find a mistake? Send an e-mail. Contact information can be found on page 6.
Rubbing it in

Massage school teaches alternative health practices

Chen Thomas

Randall Moser worked as a fine painter for 34 years before being laid off. "I'm too young to be retired," he said.

When he started looking for another career, he decided he wanted to pursue something health-related—nursing or massage. He chose massage, and started at the Moscow School of Massage, a vocational institute.

"I kind of surprised myself with how good a grade I'm getting so far," he said. "Hopefully I'll improve as I continue." Moser worked part-time at the school while he was in classes, doing massage.

"It's less than a year, but you can see a change," said Linda L'Oray, co-founder of the school.

L'Oray said many students come into the school because they are dissatisfied with traditional learning. "They want a common theme in visual and kinetic learning," she said. "They want to do something hard." Moser's class meets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The school has holidays similar to the schedule of the University of Idaho and offers classes through summer. Moser said every student receives personal attention at the school, and has monthly meetings with the student.

"The classes are always open," she said.

"It's a great way to be a potential buyer to be involved in education," Roberts said. "In a few years we may have a career, and you can work in your own house." Moser said he was satisfied with the classes. "I'm happy now," he said.

"I'm not a massage therapist," Moser said. "I'm just a student." Moser wanted to be a massage therapist.

L'Oray said that students learn massage therapy, science, clinical practice, and professional ethics.

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Local businessman named honorary alumnus for contribution

Washington Post reporter visits Moscow

Kelley Husky
Argonaut

A small, yellow-painted Washington Post environmental reporter spok in Moscow Monday.

Juliet Eilperin’s headlines presentation was held at the 1972 Center. She spoke about the environmental policies of Presi dent Barack Obama, specifically whether or not he believes he will be able to follow through with environmental promises made during his campaign.

“This is a rare opportunity for an inside-the-beltway per spective from one of the coun try’s top environmental re porters,” said Kentin Bird, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media. Juliet Eilperin will help him understand how well President Obama will be able to present his agenda for the environment, in cluding climate change, public lands and the Endangered Spe cies Act.

She graduated from Prin ceton University in 1992 after working on her undergraduate thesis in Mexico City. After col lege, she lived in Seoul, South Korea for a year as a fellow ship. She began reporting for the Washington Post in 1994 as a Paris correspondent and has been the Post’s national environmental correspondent since 2004.

She is a CD reviewer sometimes, and she write for the food and travel sections,” she said. “There are not too many journalism with that level of flexibility.”

Eilperin said her background in politics helped her with her environmental reporting, especially while on the cam paign trail.

She published her first book, "Fight Club Politics: How Parti sanship is Poisoning the House of Representatives.”

"Congress isn’t a representation of the people... because of how we congressional lines,” she said.

The book also tackles nega tive advertising and how con greesmen do not know other well-enough as people.

She is working on her second book to be published next year. It covers why humans have been so fractioned with sharks for so many years and details how dif ferent cultures view them.

"I don’t think I would have thought of writing books if I wasn’t at the Post where people do it,” she said.

On March 4 Eilperin was reviewing Bush’s measure on the Arctic.

"I cover science, politics and the public, and I look for the Arctic interaction between the three,”

There has been controversy at the Washington Post since mid-February because of an ed itional column during which he criticized the importance of climate change policies.

George Will wrote “Dark Green Doomsday,” which questioned equiliber of global warming. It used facts from the University of Illinois Arctic Cli mate Research Center. In it, he claimed climate change wasn’t big as a problem as people make it not to be.

According to Eilperin, the facts cited in the column were out of date — he wrote readers could easily look at the same column in the 1990s. The Washington Post editor and the Post’s board has defended him, stat ing they fact-checked the story and the information was correct at the time of the review.

"Ozobodnov did independ ent analysis and concluded there was a problem with the column,” she said.

Later, he wrote another column about a New York Times story about his initial column. Eilperin said she did not agree with the column.

"To be a big believer in freedom of speech,” Eilperin said, "but we have an obligation to publish accurate information.”

Eilperin’s stall was ap pointed by Senator with support from the Idaho Environmentalist Alliance.

The first was held in Idaho Falls, the Association of Communications, a group of environ mental, climate and agricultural businesses and the school group of JAMM students about the journalism industry.

---

Local businessman named honorary alumnus of the University of Idaho Thursday.

Jennifer Slake

When Jim Anderson came to Moscow without a college degree in 1968, he wanted to start a business for himself.

But after realizing the importance of ex tremity and Vandal Athletics to the community, Anderson began a journey bigger than his original busi ness, which he said was "unrewarding.

Without the university and the athletics, there would be no community,” Anderson said.

At the Idaho-Louisiana Tech men’s basketball game Thursday, Anderson was recognized as a UI booster chairman in front of hundreds of fans.

Anderson, now retired, was the general manager of Tietze Creamery for nine years before he was given the opportunity to retire.

Anderson to Anteater Ambassadors, "I was the co-owner of the business. But aside from his business ac complishments, Anderson has been active with the Vandal Booster Banquet Fund since 45 years ago, in 1970, Anderson served as chairman of the Lake County Food Drive. He also helped in fundraising for the Vandal Booster Banquet Fund.

Anderson is an active member of the Idaho Forest Landowners Association.

He was a member of the Vandal Booster Board of Directors and served as president of both the board and the Booster Club. Among his most impressive achievements, Anderson helped develop the Booster Club’s former annual chapter of the Vandal Scho larship.

"Jim gives selflessly of his time,” said Rob Spur, director of athletics. "In my career, he has taken to a higher level.”

Among many more ac complishments, Anderson had been his long marriage.

“My greatest accomplishment is being married for 60 years with a family and having a successful business,” Anderson said. "But this type of thing is the pinnacle of my career.”

With the help of a friend, he created the Internal Revenue Service’s National Volunteer插入: “I’m still involved.”

Anderson said "It’s something I’m passionate about.

After the recognition, Anderson said he is not finished serving the com munity any where in the country.

In his spare time, he is currently planning a trip to Am azon.

"I’ve been able to get up in the morning,” Anderson said. "I’ll continue serving.”

The honorary alumnus award recognizes outstanding leadership and service and is bestowed by the UI Alumni Association to individuals who have made significant contributions to the university and whose dedication, the Alumni Association is honored to make Jim Anderson an honorary alumnus.

“Alumni as I’m able to get up in the morning,” Anderson said. "I’ll continue serving.”

A local businessman was named honorary alumnus of the Idaho because of his dedication, the Alumni Association is honored to make Jim Anderson an honorary alumnus.

**Fastest Swimmer**

**Benefit for:** Moscow Food Bank

**General Information**

- Date: March 14th, 15th, 16th
- Time: 11:00am-4:30pm
- Location: The Palouse Water Park

**Location:**

- 3475 SW Palouse Hwy, Moscow, ID 83843
- Near Moscow, Idaho

**Contact:**

- 208-234-0000
- Info@thepalouse.com

**Information:**

- 2009 sponsored by Moscow Food Bank
- All proceeds benefit Moscow Food Bank
- All ages welcome
- Free entry for anyone

**Information:**

- www.thepalouse.com
- @ThePalouseID

**Information:**

- 200909

**Information:**

- 200909

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Monday
9:49 a.m. Bakelove: Caller reported person tore off small doors that provide access to building's writing. 11:16 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported a hit and run. She is unsure when her car was struck or when it happened. 6:50 p.m. Farm Road: Officer found an unsecured building and focused on some until someone came to look it Tuesday
1:35 p.m. Studio Drive: Caller said someone stole the tires from her car parked, the kickoff Dome parking lot. 9:13 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported a vehicle lock-out.

New issue of Blot this week!

Student Media is Now Accepting Applications for the 09\'10 School Year

Applications can be picked up at Student Media on the SUB's third floor and are due April 1.

David Dooley

David Dooley, provost at Montana State University, said arubin has come the obstacles ahead to become an even more successful in bringing in money through scholarship work. "It is important for me to reach out to the alumnae base and other supporters in different ways during this time. Montana State Dooley difficult time from the head of the chemistry and biochemistry department at MSU.

He has worked as interim provost and provost at MSU for the past 10 years.

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The Argonaut

Page 5

Hookah not from page 1

The name Onuma originates from the Zambian language Ntchamba, which is a native tongue. Onuma means air and spirit.

Onuma offers approximately 20 ingredients which include fruits and nuts. Ten of the flavors are herbal and contain no tobacco, or any nicotine.

Onuma uses high-quality tobacco, as each piece can be seen from the unique flavor, and with smooth flavors. At most hookah lounges, the high-quality tobacco is the first time. He said it's an experience he intends to continue in the future.

Hookah smoking is an art form that has been fading in recent years, but it's making a comeback as the back in the background.

The lounge has a glass table that's been designed to hold up the wood in a unique way.

He said he enjoys the relaxed atmosphere and the ability to smoke at his leisure.

He said he's looking forward to trying more flavors and expanding his knowledge of the art form.

Dooley expects that the lounge will continue to grow in popularity as more people become aware of the benefits of smoking hookah.

Hookah smoking is not only enjoyable, but it also has several health benefits. It can help to reduce stress, improve circulation, and improve lung function.

Hookah is a popular social activity, and it's a great way to spend time with friends. It's also a great way to relax and unwind after a long day.

Hookah lounges are a great place to meet new people and make connections. It's a fun and social activity that's perfect for any occasion.

Hookah is a great way to enjoy the company of others, and it's also a great way to enjoy the atmosphere of the lounge. It's a relaxing and enjoyable experience that everyone should try at least once.

Cooking up a storm on Monday night.

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Is fair trade really fair?

Much recent activity has focused on raising awareness of the differential impacts of producing or importing a commodity. Fair trade is developing countries. Fair trade is a method of production and exchange that seeks to ensure that workers receive a fair wage for their labor, that producers are able to earn a living wage, and that the environment is protected. Fair trade is a market-based approach to promoting social justice and sustainability.

Mailbox:


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Mailbox:

Enjoy the benefits of daylight saving time

While Daylight Saving Time (DST) is a convenient way to save energy, it can also have some drawbacks.

**Day Barometer**

Shane Space Taylor

**Breaking the rules again**

In researching last week's column about Congress' unification efforts, I came across an article that shed light on the first of those efforts: the 2023 Camden Conference on the Military in the 21st Century. The conference was held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was sponsored by the Wisconsin Council on Foreign Relations.

**MAPBOX**

from page 6

those materials into this list. For example, Congress has been discussing establishing your recycling program for the past year. A law is currently pending between states and municipalities to develop a recycling program that has no market premium.

**TRADE**

from page 6

emphasized across the globe. In the U.K., they practice Simnel Double Summer Time, where the additional summer time is added after the solstice. This has been estimated to re-duce energy consumption by 3.4 percent.

There is the argument that for everyone living in the contiguous United States (except for those independent residents who are directly affected), sleep disruption directly affects 99.5 percent of the rest of the country. But there are those states that got to choose to participate in DST, and only 15 percent of those states have done so. But we digress.

The discussions have been ongoing since 1972, and the U.S. Department of Transportation found a 58 percent reduction in accidents and estimated the total reduction at 1.5 percent. However, the 1975 DHS review of the DST study disagreed with the study's information and found no differences in traffic accident deaths.

In 1995, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that a 12 percent reduction in traffic fatalities and a 4 percent reduction in non-fatal collisions with injury accidents during DST.

The reviews have been conflicting, but in 1975, the U.S. Department of Transportation found a 57 percent reduction in traffic accidents and the estimated total reduction at 1.5 percent. However, the 1975 DHS review of the DST study disagreed with the study's information and found no differences in traffic accident deaths.

In 1995, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that a 12 percent reduction in traffic fatalities and a 4 percent reduction in non-fatal collisions with injury accidents during DST.

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WSU pays tribute to Semana de la Raza

Anne-Marlie Roock
Agoura

Washington State University celebrated Semana de la Raza, a weekly program in celebration of Chicana/o/Latina/o culture, art, history and scholarship last week.

The celebrations started off with pitaas breaking and a Motetoc band Monday; and workshops, lectures and entertainment followed throughout the week. The week came to a close and with the 90th Annual Cabaret, Cummin's Scholarship and Awards Banquet and the big nightly events, the grand unveilling of mural "Joseph Beltrán" Montalvo's new painting in the Chicana/o/Latina/o Student Center commemorating this year's Semana de la Raza.

Wednesday, the national- ly acclaimed artist touched upon another mural called "Sexto Chambas," a painting at WSU. When asked what he wanted to integrate into all groups-the Latin American, the indigenous, as well as those with European heritage. The painting shows two hands, one white and one brown, holding onto a chain. "It shows that we're all linked together." Pruneda said.

There will be a book-writing in a native language to show the Aztec and Mayan room. The top of the mural shows there's a group of people in the desert.

"No fence is going to separate us," Pruneda said. There is an indigenous girl in the center of the piece and one on the right. Pruneda said the mural symbolizes a superpower that has sustained Latin American culture for so long. "It's something we still hold dear," he said.

The left side of the painting shows a collection of art.

"These are the activists. They get the paint, they throw it at the wall. They thought to get where we are today."

The Natoy is dark, but the colors used in the mural are vibrant and lively. "I am very happy with it," Montalvo said. "It was my honor.

Growing up in Los Angeles, acclaimed as one of the most culturally pluralistic of the world, Montalvo said murals were the first steps toward learning about his culture.

Over the years, hundreds of walls of local stores, churches and other buildings in L.A. have been transformed into urban art works. While some depict art done by random lag- gers, a lot of murals recycle the same old symbols and quite a few of them have been done or touched-up by Montalvo.

Montalvo has been painting for 15 years, skill by which painting murals for the Los Angeles city council.

Known as one of the most talented and respected muralist and mural artists in Los Angeles, Montalvo has been commissioned to cre- ate murals for public schools, the Los Angeles Cultural and Historical commission and schools and merchants in California, Washington and Arizona.

Montalvo said murals display attitudes and beliefs.

See RAZA, page 9

Anne-Marlie Roock

One of the biggest names in spoken word poetry took the stage in the Junior Ballroom in the Cowdett Student Union Building of Washington State University.

"Slam" poetry, which features the draping tables and shiny silver and other plans on the vegetarian buffet, it was started about 10 years ago at Poetry Slam — a phenomenon that has spread all over the world. The Women of Color Symposium "Poetry Slam" did everything they could to give Andrea Gibson and the women from the Salt Lixes tour a warm welcome.

The accommodations even included the four-time Denver Grand Slam Champion, who said it was the longest he's been touring she has slept in many "not nice places" from cars and down streets, to really dirty poets' houses. But she added, "Ever since the last time I was in Denver, it has brought a lot of love to my whole body...I called my parents and I was like 'I really made a mark.'" Gibson said. "There's a lot to say about this experience.

Gibson started her career in 1995, when Paramount International booked her on a slam.

"I won because I had no friends," she said. "I made myself an slam poet because I have terrible stage fright, and I make me not look too good. It's good to do things you're afraid of."

Gibson said she doesn't feel like herself if she's not with a crowd. "I feel like there's a fire inside me when I'm writing and reading," she said. "It's the two layers of writing is random and her inspiration comes from paying attention.

"I'd love to write it, I just don't need anything," Gibson said. "It's kind of like playing the guitar."

"I deceive her stage fright, Gibson said it helps to just go up there and keep coming. Gibson doesn't do slam anymore and instead does tours. "Sometimes I feel like I am whitewashing out," she said. "I love the excitement and energy, and I love be- ing in the audience." Trying to come with a playlist, Gibson found scrib- bing on a piece of paper and just letting it all out, it's the most fun. She said she doesn't know what she'll read until she's in the room. "I walk into the room and decide what I'm going to read," she said. "Usually, I just go up there and figure it out." Her poetry carries strong messages regarding gender norms, politics and the strug- gles facing gay people today. They can be heavy and sad, no/Gibson likes to balance her set with dark and light.

Gibson was a preschool teacher before she started touring full time. "For the same thing, you just have to say it."

WSU pays tribute to Semana de la Raza
Vandals rock the Spectrum

Levi Johnstone
Argus

On senior night, the Vandals were las refined than the Huskies for the first half of the regular season match up against Fresno State Saturday evening on April 10, 2005. The Vandals were on fire and led theWAC in the first half, 5-to-1 first-half points to Fresno State. The Bulldogs were on fire from beyond the arc, hitting 3-of-7 first-half threes, and shooting 57 percent from the floor.

Mac Hospen
Men's basketball

The University of Idaho men's district team was aided by 19 points from Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year award winner Diron Talley as the Vandals pulled off a 69-60 victory in Boise. The Vandals (13-14, 4-WAC) won their first game in Boise since the 2003 season. It also marks the Vandals' highest single-season win total since joining the league in 1999. The Vandals are 1-3 in WAC play.

The Vandals finished fifth for the Idaho women, while the 10 conference victors were also the most for a single season. Bellingham, Wash., won 11 total WAC wins in three previous seasons.

The loss drops Boise State to the No. 6 seed.

"It was a great win for our program to be able to come down here and do this," Idaho coach John Newlee said. "I know we haven't won down here for a while."

The Vandals had a comfortable eight-point lead with just more than 1 minute, 30 seconds to go in the contest. That is when Boise State started scoring and made things interesting. The Vandals couldn't put two and two together or from the free throw line down the stretch and fell just short on just 14 attempts. The Bulldogs confirmed in seeds after the Idaho misses, and with seconds remaining, the Vandals lost by just two points.

The Vandals continued to shoot well after the Idaho misses and, with seconds remaining, the Vandals lost by just two points.

The Vandals were two free throws, with three seconds left, and the Vandals were able to hang on for the victory.

Newlee said the final minute of the game was intense. "We're feeling really good right now," Newlee said. "We made it on our defense. We didn't give them free throws. I feel we can do more. I feel we can do more. We're really close to us making that big step here at the University of Idaho. This is the beginning of what the Vandals dream. We're just one step away from making that dream come true."

"I just think that the first half of the game, we played poorly. I thought that we turned the ball over too much in the first half, and I thought we played extremely hard.

We'll get the chance to see how we've played in the WAC tournament.

The Vandals were 10-6 in the WAC and 19-19 overall. Boise State dropped to 12-4 in the WAC and 19-15 overall.

Vandal golf drags snow for Vegas

Scott Stone
Apr 10, 2005 - 4:30 AM

The women's golf team started its Spring Break early with a trip to Las Vegas to compete in the U.S.N.Y. Spelling Invitational at Boulder Creek Golf Club.

The team hit the links Monday and will compete through Wednesday facing competition from a variety of universities, many which rank in the top 25.

"Ranking-wise, we're one of the weaker teams in the field because it's such a strong field," said Idaho coach Lisa Johnson. "I feel like we're as easily as we can. We never really know how you're going to react when you're faced with situations."

Johnson said it would be challenging to look week with five freshmen and just two juniors to look up to. The university closed ranked second in the country this fall based on a freshman-class impact ranking.

Johnson and it's one of the strongest freshmen classes they've ever had. "They're highly talented, highly motivated (and) very passionate about playing on the golf team," she said. "We're just trying to help them improve their consistency in tournament play and help them improve their consistency in tournament play and improve their consistency in tournament play and improve their consistency in tournament play.

"A lot of that will come with more tournament experience.""Leaving the freshman is Kayla Montanini from Phoenix, Ariz., who was the spotlight when she became the first woman to win a tournament this season.

See VEGAS, page 12

UI damns Broncos' night

Last week in MLB

Here are a few notes from the last week of spring training. The St. Louis Cardinals at the Buildings at the University of Idaho's Abraham Stadium.

For in-depth analysis, see the "The Idaho Statesman" at 1999-2000 Idaho State Basketball. They are also the one of the McGraw Award recipients for the region's best athletes.

Greg Connolly Argus
Women's basketball

The UI women's basketball team wrapped up its season with a 5-0 record in the Big West Conference.

Boise State won the season opener, and the Vandals were able to rebound from that loss.

Seeds 1-32 in the WAC turn out to play the WAC tournament and thefield 45-50. Then, they played in the regional against Louisiana Tech.

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The joy of ferrets and professional baseball

I found a ferret on Saturday morning. The male wild critter was discovered by my roommate as it was attempting to squeeze through the bottom of our apartment's screen door. We decided to set it free, but it didn't want to leave. A local wildlife control operator arrived and took the ferret away. The next day, I went to the track to watch the races. It was a beautiful day, and the track was packed with people. I was able to find a quiet spot and sit down to enjoy the races. The ferret lived for another month, but it eventually passed away. I miss it, but it brought me so much joy during that time.

Club Sports

Women's rugby — The women's rugby team will hold an intramural tournament in January. There will be a training camp on Saturday, March 3rd. The duration of the camp will be two days. There will be a final game on Saturday, March 4th. There will be a cost of $20 per person to participate.

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US routes Venezuela to reach next WBC round

Associated Press

TORONTO  The World Baseball Classic has been a bust so far for the United States.

Kevin Youkilis hit two run- nomer, Adam Dunn and Brian Roberts drove in three runs and the United States powered its way to the second round of the WBC by beating Venezuela 14-4 on Saturday.

Chris Hernandez and Mark Delkous each had four hits and Yol Programmer scored four times for Team USA, which broke it open with an eight-run sixth inning and finished with 10 hits.

"With that broom, I don't see why we shouldn't have a few of those few innings tonight," Dunn said. "It was a lot of fun, but I don't think it was too unexpected on our side."

Every U.S. starter had at least one hit except for third baseman Biggio Jersi, linked in the slot to a mild strain on his side, which kept him in the five-thunder with the five-innings-to- be evaluated on Monday.

DeRosa said his U.S. players to move past the ennui and the extra- tache that has quickly followed the team's relatively early exit. It was an easter to make to a seven- geth-place finish at the WBC.

"It feels like we've been down a lot more than what we've been," DeRosa said. "I don't know if that's how we've been playing or if it's what. It's a bunch of good players. It's just not everyone is going along. It's amazing."

David Wright, who had three hits Sunday, said the Americans never doubted that the first playoff and have shown that the competition is underway.

Instead, the American love- bowl experiences, but also a general experi- ence to be around this group of guys and to have the fun we're having," Wright said. "On the field, in the clubhouse, it's just a blast to be a part of this."".

Florida reliever Matt Lindstrom retired the first 13 perfect innings for the win before a crowd of 12,284.

Victor Zavala took the loss, allowing four runs and two hits in one- out inning.

Venezuela will play an elimination game Sunday against the winner of Monday's game between Canada and Italy. The winner Saturday afternoon advance to round 22, and will face the U.S. on Wednesday night to decide first place in Group USA will begin the next round against the Netherlands.

Melvin Mora's RBI single off Jef- Imee Zavala in the ninth inning lead the third, but the U.S. re- scored in the fourth when Delkous and Youkilis, who were on base when Paulino and Delkous led off with a two-run double to right. "I was pretty happy with this," Delkous said. "I think they're swinging for the fences right now. Hopefully we can just have a game, a solid game, and then we have that's what really pulled us through." The Venezuelan will carry its No. 4 seed into the tournament when they meet U.S. at 12 p.m. Wednesday in Rome.

Vegas from page 10

youngest player in Arizona's history to win the Women's State Amateur title in 2007.

He played his first ses- sion as a tournament golfer on April 6 this year.

He and his father, Lenny, both qualify for the America's best players, according to the

the leat 41 years, and the later was walking with a walker.

"She was all-conference last year, she was one of our strongest players," she added of the 19-year-old junior on Amanda's.

The tournament was in Las Vegas, Nevada and California.

for page 10

After all, Matsuzaka led the American League with a 2.20 ERA in 2007 and then it's no surprise the White Sox would be interested in adding another ace to its rotation.

The Rochester native is the only remaining pitcher in the WBC whose contract is with the White Sox. 

In a 2-2 loss to the Netherlands on Sat- urday, the Dutch got their way in two consecutive innings, striking out four American batters.

A rejuvenated Mattzaka could impact a team that won the run in light of today's economy and what other veteran-free agents are doing in the market. It's shaping up to be a low-risk contract with extremely upside.

MLB from page 10

Still, Martinez had a truly awful season in New York last year and isn't pitched well since 2005, aside from a brief spell of five starts in 2007 when he managed to get through a limited number of innings.

The Yankees are in a tough position in the National League East. Alex Rodriguez, Hideki Matsuzaka and Andy Pettitte are all in the final year of their contracts, and the team needs to make some tough decisions on each.

Jason Bay also has pitched most of his career as a pitcher for the New York Mets. The quick-witted and quick-thinking right-hander has a special ability to handle the WBC. 

In a late offensive signing the Yankees made this offseason, the law and the New York press are going to expect him to perform at a high level so the Yankees can redline competitive. There's no telling what's going to happen with Jorge Posada and others, but the two-generation of whom are coming off of injury dump- ped years. At the moment, Posada is lead- ing off opposing pitchers in spring training, but can he last for the entire season?