Battle for the Pumpkin

Senators discuss executive powers

President could cut salaries, benefits without board approval

Mark Runiauld
Argonaut

Under a proposed policy change set to come before the State Board of Educa-
tion, the president of the University of Idaho presidents would have the power to con-
clude to declare and act upon fiscal exigencies. The board, discussed at Tues-
day's executive session, has faculty members with financial exigency systems that would allow presidents to cut sala-
tes, including permanent and mid-year cuts, out liabilities and other benefits across budgetary units.

"It does seem to be like it's an erosion of employ-
ment rights," said John Miller, the faculty union's
vice president. "It's a central theme for
the faculty union, that we should have more power to negotiate on faculty matters.

Miller and other faculty feel that the change would be a slight to their faculty members.
"It seems to be saying to employees, 'We want you to support the university in your
employment duties and keep up your expenses. In the meantime, we
want to reserve the right to cut salaries and benefits as much as we want.'" Miller said.

"If the people don't put pressure on the legislators actually end up with the power to make these decisions, then that's going to be a problem," he added.

Miller and other faculty have been working on strategies to push back against the proposed changes.
"We need to continue to educate the public about the issues and the challenges that we face," he said.

The University of Idaho's fiscal situation is dire with a projected $14.1 million deficit for the fiscal year ending May 31.

The faculty union has been working with the university administration to find ways to reduce costs and avoid layoffs.

"We're in a really critical situation right now," Miller said. "We're trying to find creative ways to save money without cutting too many programs.

"We're hoping to work with the administration to find a way to balance the budget without cutting too much," he said.

Students show appreciation

Students at the University of Idaho say they appreciate the hard work of the faculty and staff.

"I think the faculty is really doing a lot of great work," said Andrew Johnson, a senior at the university.

"They're working hard to keep the university running and to keep the programs running,

and students say they appreciate the efforts being made by the faculty and staff.
"We appreciate the time and effort they put in to make sure we have the best education possible," said Emily Green, a junior at the university.

Students also appreciate the support they receive from their professors.
"They're always willing to help us and answer our questions," said Sarah Smith, a senior at the university.

The university community is looking forward to the end of the semester and the start of the new year.
"We're all ready for a break," said Miller.

"We're looking forward to the holidays and the end of the semester," he said.

"We're all ready to take a break and start fresh in the new year," he added.

For the full story, see the Argonaut online at www.arginaut.com.

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**Corrections**

In 'CNR celebrates its 100th anniversary,' printed Sept. 25, The Argonaut misreported the name of Dale Bosworth, a University of Idaho alumnus and a former chief of the U.S. Forest Service. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 6.
No cloves

FDA bans flavored cigarettes

Marcus Keller

Oct. 2

The Food and Drug Administration late last month banned flavored cigarettes, citing them in a press release as a "gateway" to smoking, with young adults to become "old-time smokers." The regulatory authority granted to the FDA by the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act, enacted this year by President Barack Obama, comes into effect on Monday.

"This whole idea that smoking is marketing—"candy-flavored" cigarettes is a huge mistake," he said. "It's a fallacy. Pipe tobacco has been around much longer than cigarettes, and pipe tobacco and cigars. For that matter, have been cherry-flavored and vanilla-flavored for forever, but we're not being accused of selling vanilla or cherry-flavored cigars. It's poor tobacco to rumors.

In the press release, the FDA said students demonstrat- ed that flavored smokers make smokers feel as though they are smoking flavored cigarettes as smokers over age 25.

"Delave said the market for cloves and other flav- ored cigarettes is more upscale consumers, those who buy cigarettes only occasionally—people who, buy, cigarettes are often the people like people who smoke, and who they're doing a tremendous amount of business with.

"It's definitely not kids straight through high school. They're trying to buy these teenage smokers, you know," he said. "They're going to smoke when their parents smoke or when their friends smoke in high school. These are high-end customers."

Vandal Solutions gives real-world experience

Mark Runwald

University of Idaho students are gaining exper- ience marketing, selling and advertising for real-world businesses—without leaving the Palouse or an intern- ship program.

Vandal Solutions is a student-run, mar- keting agency in Moscow that is in the College of商学院 and Econom- ics. The group is an extension of the video marketing class, selling, secret sales, and other services for businesses.

Vandal Solutions' students are Justin Strunks, the program's director for sales and marketing, and President of the College of Business and Economics, and Brian Donnelly, a Senior in Business and Economics.

"Everyone has a skill they can contribute. We're not picky."

Nicolle Strunks
Vandal Solutions Marketing

"We have a "we want you" for all those involved. We're looking for individuals who are interested in selling the money the organi- zation makes for its services, students who gain experience and clients with gain experience and service others who are available in the Quad Cities, at be- low.

Students in the organi- zation try to get involved and get exposed to clients from a corporate ladder in an environment more for- giving than their first post- college jobs will likely be. They'll also be able to work in teams on things more sub- stantial than other projects and papers.

"They have to go out and make the sales. They have to work in a team. That's why I like it," Strunks said.

In addition to the services it provides its clients, Vandal Solutions is running a debit in the J.A. Albertson Aviation, a con- ducing a large consumer behavior survey and par- ticipating in a business plan competition held by Students in free Enter- prise. According to Strunks, the last consumer behavior survey the group fielded was instrumental in start- ing Old Navy and Red Bell & Beyond to come to the Palouse.

"Vandal Solutions is hosting a reel screening to- night for its new movie, "Everyone Has a Skill They Can Contribute. We're Not Picky.""

Sebastian Ageitun
Vandal Solutions Marketing

"I've worked this new test in the middle of a project for the five months. I've never been through anything like it. According to Strunks, business profess- ors plug Vandal Solutions heavily and students are just as good to students.

Thesis. Improved in anything- ing should contact Strunks at be@<> or the University's Facebook.com.

"I've been doing this for three years. I'm going to look forward to going to class Monday, Wednesday, and Friday." Strunks said.

Clive cigarettes, or kreteks, can no longer be legally sold due to a ban on flavored cigarettes by the Food and Drug Administration that took effect last month.

Dennis, an Indonesian kretek manufacturer, has skirted the ban by selling clove cigarettes, which are woven in tobacco in- stead of paper.

Those are available at both Third Street Market and Big Smoke.

"My goal tells me that these will not be around long, either, but as of right now they are legal," Delave said.

"It's not a huge propor- tion of our business, but when people were expect- ing the ban to kick in they came in and cleared out not pretty fast, " he said. "I'd be happy we were completely out of cloves a week or two weeks before the ban.

UI tree patent grows dividends

Matt Vincente, an assistant manager at Big Smoke, said the clove ci- gars have been selling "quite briskly."

The greely patent tree is the University of Idaho's first patented non-agricultural, the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., features the variety.

The greely popular trees for sale for only four feet, but should get between 60 and 40 feet in maturity. She said con- trolled trees never get as big as their non-controlled siblings, so they expect this tree probably will get to be 60 feet.

The greely is a mix of two red cedars, and has been planted in several ar- eas outside the United States. The greely was patented in 2006 by several members of the Idaho State University's School of Landscape Architecture.

"It's a pretty unique tree," said Vincente. "Those are the only tree patents there are in the country for red cedar."
HFS

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at last, all you Idaho’s chapter received the silver award. This year, the chapter received the gold award.

"It promotes awareness of the university on an international level," Bustamante said.

Bustamante said there are two approaches to designing a piece of technology — human-centered and technology-centered. Technology-centered was the standard until the 1970s.

"It was the first time people..." Clark said.

Researchers and engineers helped personal computers make an early appearance in the computer industry. These are integrated graphical interfaces that look like Windows and the Macintosh operating system, making computers easier to use for the average person.

"(Human factors) can be applied when people are doing anything," Clark said.

The HFS also hosts guest speakers. One was a man with cerebral palsy who earns a master’s degree in computer science essentially by using a method of communica- tion that’s developed for him.

He cannot speak properly, but he can communicate with a hand and finger tags.

"If you can’t make technology do what you want, you can’t work," Clark said.

POWERS

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In a recent meeting with some of the energy companies, Nelson was asked about the recommendations call for fac- ulty 10 percent to be subject to more scrutiny and for accounts with three years of surplus to be capped at the leveled up to the CEO.

Accounts have been a source of controversy in recent years, because of a lack of transparency. In September 2025, Aug 25, mom called for them to be made more transparent.

Murphy, who also sits on the board of trustees, said some people in the energy companies.

Faculty members generally felt they were not able to work with him.

"If the university gambles on something that might not work, they have to make sure that it’s a good deal," Clark said.

Other faculty members said that the university couldn’t make sure the university gambles on something that might not work, they have to make sure that it’s a good deal.

"It is really not my money," said. "It’s the university’s money, and we have to make sure that it’s a good deal."
Seek help

Those with mental illnesses are not alone

The University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center serves 3,000 students and generates $2 million worth of revenue from fees. The center has positions for 20 counselors, and currently has 18.

Yesterday, the councillors conducted a short meeting to discuss the center's operations. The meeting was held in the Public Health Center, which is a panoramic and spacious building on the campus. The counselors expressed their concern about the recent rise in mental health issues among university students.

The Forum Project is a student-led organization that provides support and awareness. UI Chancellor Doug Wonderly said it's a peer support network where students can openly discuss their issues. "Support is arguably the most effective way to help someone with a mental issue as a friend or family member."

Although counseling was yesterday, assistance is available any time of the year. To find a counselor, students are encouraged to seek counseling. "Show them how to not alone, support is available," Wonderly said.

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I'm always looking for design materials and clothes I can use. But, when I find a Web site that offers free new designer looks every day at 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., I've found a really, really cute outfit styled for a long dress shirt, and included in 'make it' packages. I went to a Web site and used the 'confirm my place' button. I was able to put my size under the check box and select the 'full size' box, which went to size 8. I do not consider myself full-figured. In fact, the average American woman wears a size 12 to 14. My Web site caters to you. I have seen yesterday, garments made by the designers featured on the site in the 12s and 14s. The site does not stock these items, but, in theory, you can order them by phone. The designers keep their inventory over six months and have to make clothes that are different for each size. If you order through the site, the clothes will be so small. Karl Lagerfeld, the king of high fashion, designed a line for the Swedish department store H & M. When his designs were produced in plus sizes, he complained and said his clothes were only meant for slim, slender people. Lagerfeld was very overweight at one point in his life. Shouldn't he understand that it is hard to find clothing in larger sizes?

"Project Runway," one of my favorite TV shows, shows how out of touch the designers are with the average American woman. For a recent show, the designers had to make 10 outfits for a pregnant woman. Doctors recommend that women of normal body mass index gain 25 to 30 pounds during pregnancy, which women are treatable. It is nothing to be ashamed of! Drudge Report said recently that magazines, Health Care Center psychiatrist Dr. William Samuels, in charge of mental health issues are treatable and common. "The open way to combat mental illness is by attending support groups. The University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center offers various support groups, stored at groups such as LGBT and non-traditional students. It offers counseling for students for mental issues, couples, substance abuse and career counseling. The Web site lists the support groups for students, but there is a fee for participation."

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Chickens

For my public affairs report- ing class, I am required to research and report a story about chicken diseases. I have selected to research the other end. We got to borrow Flip camcorder and chicken for the week-end. My professor raised chickens, so I never had a chance to see chickens before. I got started on a "new topic" to research.

I miss George

I am a fan of "Georgy's Anoraks." I am guilty I love the show, but even since they killed George, watching it makes me sad. I love the character. He was a great programmer, but the show is absolutely a failure. I wish to see him again.

Threaten and hope to see T.R. Knight in a new show soon.

Cliff Lee

Cliff Lee throws a one-run complete game in playoff debut. The Phillies are in a great position to make a deep run into October.

Wash your hands

Since when has it become so unacceptable to honestly wish not your wishes in a public world? The answer is: you just have to be nice to everyone and not jockey for position. If you are nice to everyone, they are less likely to jockey for position. If you are nice to everyone, they are less likely to jockey for position. If you are nice to everyone, they are less likely to jockey for position.

Moonbase

Now that we have officially fought on the moon, I am surprised that we don't already have moon-base, a hub of different lives. On a related note, how does one even read off the moon? - Jess

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The opening of "Zombieland" makes one thing clear — no amount of guts is too much. The makers of the film were aware of this enough to present the montage in slow motion, leaving nothing to the imagination. You might think, "Naive, another pointy, gun-flaunting horror way, right?..." Hollywood, and you couldn't be more wrong. It's a hack and slash, devoid of up-tight horror movie tropes, in 78 hours 4 days to a (not-so)comical zombie apocalypse. The four main characters, Columbus, Tallahassee, Wichita, and Little Rock, are easy to both identify and love, and it rises above the fold and something new with a tired genre.

The first seconds of the film make it obvious the bleak, nihilistic approach to comedy is welcome to the screen. Columbus, Tallahassee, Wichita and Little Rock, likely fans of the 28 films of Romero's (June, June) social commentary, might take issue with the casual tone of the movie, but chances are even they would have to admit this is the best so far.

The film opens in Texas, with the harmonious Columbus — the character is named after a city, among others in their background — explaining his list of rules, which are in the pole position for his survival. These are simple and easy to remember: naming from "Zed and Roobarb," which单一高 to stand for good shape so he can maintain the living dead, is "Beware of bathtubs," since encounters continue in a room full of bats, is a way to the end up dead, the pretty much everyone that comes. The film's real moment is the scene through the beginning of the movie, and are usually used for great comic effect.

Examples like the "double-thing" fault, which states that a record that must be fast and effective should be filled to the body of the music. Columbus has few or no real people in the film. He can't say to Ohio to find his parents when he runs into a Blood Orange, a macho, southerner with a bored look and a shot gun and a book for spouting one-liners. Tallahassee's only goal seems to be finding a Twisted Sister to be an interior cowboy with a quirt, and a shot gun, and both seconds after it has interpreted — which proves to be quite the undertaking for him.

Eventually Tallahassee finds Wichita and Little Rock, two sisters who have managed to survive the apocalypse by keeping to themselves. Initially, the two have no more questions than when to eat, but it's obvious the two of them will need to work together if they want to survive, even if it is quite a bit of time before they do.

It's with the introduction of Columbus, our heroine, that the movie really takes off. The dialogue between the two is witty and pointed, taking the wordplay to the "Superbad," minus the excess sexual references. It never feels formal or overwritten.

Miss in plenty of gags, a camera approach which may be the foremost part of the film, and you have what's probably the best comedy of 2009. The movie ends in a whooping 15 minutes, only to still be at its way too short for a minimum runtime. And it may be the best we get in the theater, but it works. All of it works.

collegeCOOK
Asian flavors for American kitchens

Like so many other people who like to appear cultured and dined, I've picked up a love for Asian food. A trip to Seattle, San Francisco or Portland is incomparable without pho and dim sum. I love Benihana, but they are strictly for eating out. Pho and dim sum are very labor intensive and require obscure ingredients. I have never been able to find anywhere in Georgia, at least, a very rare occasion that I find myself willing to eat chicken feet or beef tripe, so I just really see the point in preparing all the ingredients to eat it the right way. When I went to cook it, Asian food at home, I was to be more conscious, usually in incorporate healthier. While it is hard to dublize restaurant tastes, the home-owning bring Asian flavors to their food with the addition of a few ingredients and some flexibility. Fried rice is a staple of Asian cuisine, and you can make it at home. Plan ahead for it by cooking the rice the day before. Then refrigerate it cold. Take the rice in a hot skillet with vegetables, then push the flat to the edges and scramble a few eggs on the exposed surface. Mix the rice and eggs, and then add soy sauce to taste. Sprinkle in the rice by adding cooked vegetables and mix. Diamond pineapple makes a lovely addition to fried-rice food. One of my standard meals growing up was homemade egg-fry soup. Simply heat chicken breast in a sauté pan, and add bean sprouts. Cook until the soup is slightly thickened. Add cooked vegetables for a little color. Use white sesame seeds, and add soy sauce to taste. This makes a wonderful snack or light dinner. Without it flowing from Japan used primarily in soup, broth liquid meat onto salmon while it bakes for a quickly, yummy meal. It also goes well with sushi, but it is much easier to find salmon in the Palouse.

Although my mother is from Eastern Europe, she dabbles in Asian cooking. She makes excellent Cossack rice bowls, and sometimes, that taste great and are relatively low in fat. In the Palouse, you can top of the bowl is the crowning glory.

Korean Rice Bowls

Korean rice bowls, also called bibimbap, are not difficult to make. The basic recipe needs some prep work. Start by boiling rice and setting it aside. A simple side dish is to add either diced zucchini, carrots, or radishes. To make a complete meal, add pork, chicken, or beef. The meat is cooked with all the vegetables first, then added to the rice, making it a nice, combine meal. The following recipe is a simple one that uses napa cabbage, radish, and beef. This is a great meal to make for a crowd.

Ingredients:
- 2 cups uncooked white rice
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped ginger
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped red pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sliced napa cabbage
- 2 cups sliced radish
- 1 pound sliced beef

Instructions:
1. Cook the rice according to package instructions. Set aside.
2. In a large skillet, heat the sesame oil over medium heat. Add the garlic, ginger, green onions, and red pepper. Cook for about 2 minutes, or until the garlic is aromatic.
3. Add the sugar and salt to the skillet. Stir to combine. Add the cabbage and radish. Cook for 5 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender.
4. Add the sliced beef to the skillet. Cook for 3-4 minutes, or until the beef is cooked through.
5. Add the cooked rice to the skillet. Stir to combine. Serve immediately.

This recipe can be easily doubled or tripled to serve a larger crowd. Enjoy your delicious Korean rice bowls!
Chad Goller-Sojourner began his college tour of the one-man play "Sitting in Circles With Rich White Guys" Wednesday at Washington State University's Student Union Auditorium.

Goller-Sojourner began with his birth and jumped across the years to his childhood and teenage years, touching on a few events that shaped his personality. At the beginning of the play, there was not much variation in his size or costume and his move-
ment between stages in his life was confusing. However, his facial expressions and slight changes in accent when portraying different ages or perspectives revealed a background (as if the audience was witnessing the events firsthand) to make it easy to follow the storyline. As the play progressed, Goller-Sojourner touched on a few controversial topic possible — verses other issues like the absorption into religion and laws of virginity, to name a few.

In the post-performance question and answer session, he was asked about the earthquake. He said, "I've never had anything like that before. I'm not sure what to think of it yet." It seems as if the audience was expecting a question, and that was not the case. He was also asked about his father, who passed away due to an accident in the fall of 1971. Goller-Sojourner said, "He was a true person, a man who didn't have a lot of money, but he was always there for his family." He was wearing a shirt that had a picture of his father on it.

Goller-Sojourner was asked about his band, which he has been a part of for over 15 years. He said, "We've been together through thick and thin, and we've always supported each other." He also mentioned that they were going on a tour to promote their new album.

The audience asked about the upcoming performance in his tour, and he said, "I'm excited to see how the crowd will react to the play. I think it's going to be a great experience for everyone."
Confereee raises the bar

After trailing a 4-1 record, the Vandals must now prepare for conference play

Jennifer Schlaak

Pulling off a victory over the Colorado State Rams last Saturday and heading Idaho's overall record to 4-1, some worry the Vandals may be overconfident for Saturday's conference game. The San Jose State Spartans sit 3-3 overall, but Idaho coach Bob Akey said he doesn't expect his team to get too ahead of themselves.

"I think that some people on the outside may be looking at that record and thinking they are not very good," Akey said. "I don’t think we are.

Instead, Akey has been training his team for Saturday like he would for any other game. What concerns him more is San Jose State could have top players returning from injury - potentially changing what might have been an easy win to yet another obstacle for the Vandals.

While the Vandals have had the usual week to practice for the Saturday match, Akey said he will double the time, as last Saturday was a "wake-up call." They had some extra time this past game, he thought, with the other game against Idaho.

"They had some extra time this past game, extra time on us, so I think we have a great football game coming up this week," Akey said.

During their two weeks off, the Spartans were able to bring back key players that had been injured in the past couple games, including several coming backs. One player the Vandal defense will have to watch out for is running back Lemon Muldrow, who in the last four games has tallied 228 yards on 32 carries.

But even with Muldrow, San Jose State coach Dick Tomey expects Idaho to be one of the biggest challenges they’ve faced in the conference.

"This week we face a huge test for our program," Tomey said. "The University of Idaho has done such a great job and is one of the two best teams in our conference.

Currently, the Vandals lead the WAC in non-defense and are 54 percent for third down conversions - something Tomey said is unheard of in college football.

"I think we are well prepared to get into the WAC race," Akey said. "I think because of the success we’ve had out of those games there is some spark among the team and where we’re heading.

The biggest change in the play, Akey said, is they believe they are going to do better and overcome any obstacles that are before them.

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tennis

Joitoiu takes title, UI players battle each other in the finals

Theo Lawson

Argonaut

As Lachlan Reed and Alex Joitoiu took the court for Monday's GU/EWU Fall Invitational singles final, the stakes were raised for what turned out to be a spectacular final between the two University of Idaho junior. Although the two teamed up to defeat Montana's Carl Kuschke and Michel Borkowski in the doubles final last Sunday, only one would wrap up the tournament with both the doubles and singles titles.

Joitoiu's consistency and solid baseline play paid off in the second set and third set between prevailing Reed in three sets. The two Idaho teammates fought with intensity throughout each set and Reed, who recently transferred to Idaho from the University of Queensland in his native Australia, needed a set, 6-4,5-7,6-4, despite being broken early on.

Both played an extremely tentative first set, exploiting each other's weaknesses.

"It helped a little bit knowing his playing style but he knew mine as well, as in the end, it equaled out," Reed said.

While Reed began the second set more aggressively than the first, Joitoiu played more relaxed and let his teammate make unforced errors. Joitoiu, a native of Romania, broke again and continued to scatter drop shots throughout the set, coming out on top with 6-4, sending the players into a third set. Coach Jeff Beamam proposed the idea of a tiebreaker instead of a traditional third set, and both players agreed to play a two-point tiebreaker.

Joitoiu dominated the tiebreaker, scoring the same style of play that won him the second set and closed out the match faithfully.

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Game, set and match

Beaman and men's tennis rivals for Boise State tournament

By Pinchuk Argonaut

When Lachlan Reed showed the crowd on Saturday his singles match final to Saturday, he saw a familiar face in teammate Alex Joitoiu. The Argonauts welcomed Reed in this situation before, but only in practice.

"The awkward position for the Argonauts is in a league of its own with Joitoiu and his men's tennis coach Jack Beamam."

"We had four of the eight quarterfinalists, three of the four semifinalists and the finalists at last week's tournament," Reed said. "I was a freshman player in this situation. "In the past, having a few guys make it to the second round was considered a good job. Now, that's not the case."

Reed walked slowly to the service line and served a serve which is quickly followed by a rally. In many other schools, Reed would not play this match, it is a common and unusual policy that both teemates and

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My top 25: because the BCS is just plain wrong

Now that college football has reached the sixth week of play, the nation's media have started to show their grip and strength as viewing is in the Top 25 rankings. How's here I show them up, beginning with my No. 1 Florida. I am sure the bye week helped in Tim Tebow's recovery, but the

Nick Groff

Argonaut

Gators need him back to continue on undefeated. Alabama kept them at No. 2 with a 9-0 record and with their next two games I might even have them jump Florida — granted they stay undefeated.

LSU: Last week the Tigers had a few game against 3 strong Georgia squad. They deserve no. 3

Texas: The Longhorns played a more difficult previous four games would I would not have them jump LSU. But for now, this is the highest they can get in the conference.

Virginia Tech: The Hokies are a confident team, that was to Alabama. They are on a four game winning streak that included two ranked teams. USC: What a route of ranked California. The Trojans are playing like they have something to prove and they are proving it. Miami: The Hurricanes knocked off Oklahoma. Enough said.

Ohio State: Their schedule hasn't been too difficult but in the last three games the Buckeyes have outscored their opponents 103-14. Cincinnati: The real test for the Bearcats will be tomorrow against South Florida. They will be at a big advantage in a couple of this tomorrow. If the Buckeyes haven't beaten Penn State and didn't have a 5-0 record, I would never expect them to be in the Top 10.

Oregon: I'm still 'allstuck and watching Oregon play during the game weeking, but a run for their team's to be led by the Bearcats. They could crush UCLA or lose by 10 points.

TCU: Because Houston lost, I see the Horned Frogs as the most qualified of the BCS hopefuls be and

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Average play won't cut it for men's golf

The Argonaut

In what seems to be a curious outcome of tournaments, the man's golf tournament was turned into an event full of dominant force in airy, New for the Wolf Pack Classic. Following a dismal performance at the Kansas Invitational, the team has begun to put their best foot forward.

However, the team's performance in the Tour Championship was a revelation. They brought back memories of last week as the team found itself in a familiar eighth place position heading into Tuesday.

Leading the way for Idaho on day one was freshman Justin Flowers, who shot a 74 in the first round and a 75 in the second. He is the first Idaho golfer to make the cut after being one of the 15th place overall with an average score of 144. Junior Matt Jones, who is tied for second in Kansas, shot a 75-72, finishing the tournament at 227 to claim first place. He was one shot behind his teammate. Senior Dav id Detterman also tied for third with a 73, while Dakota Zink and Brad Tease missed the cut, shooting a 187 and 185, respectively. Idaho's first player in the tournament, Matured and Rotterdam and Nebraska for New Mexico, and they faced New Mexico and Nebraska for New Mexico.

As for the team's performance in the tournament, it was not as positive as one might have expected. The team's average score was not as low as one would have hoped for. The team's goal was to make the cut, but they fell 9th place with a third round score of 294. Happily, the tournament finished with a combined score of 577, but two-thirds of the team did not make the cut, finishing at 294 in the third round. With the State tournament only a few weeks away, the team's hope for success is slim.

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