Innovation process set for implementation

Following years of closures, growth-based changes finally starting to appear

Stephanie Hale-Lopez  
Agnus University

After a long process of evaluating, the University of Idaho has decided on its next step in its Innovation Process, which included the appointment of eight initiatives. For the year, a committee, which includ¬
ite members of UI's state¬
wide community, worked together to come up with ways for the university to innovate for the future and operate more effectively without additional cost or in a way that would gener¬
ate revenue.

"The committee represented the university well," said Daniel Evakoff, a committee member from the College of Business and Econom¬
ics. There were people from throughout the university community, not just staff and faculty. We had voices from all over. It was a group of in¬
spiring, friendly and mo¬
tivated people.

The inevitability of resourceless resources is the underlying motivation, to create strategic proposals.

"We're probably get¬
ing less money from the state," said Baker, UI's provost and executive vice president. "We need to be more creative on how we're doing it.

The successful committee set up 10 at 76 'proposals' and narrowed the list to 16. These proposals were pri¬
tercepted and molded into the eight Strategic Innovation Ini¬
tiative finalists.

"We've kicked it off — those proposals have been said Baker. "A couple of weeks ago, President Biele and I met with the leads of the proposals.

The eight initiatives have four sets of leadership, stress teaching and learning, research, scholarly and creative activity, outreach and en¬
gagement, and organiza¬
tion, culture and climate.

"The theme that came in the word came about because someone was in a bad situation," Biele said. "Great inno¬
cation comes when you are in...

UI professor appointed to federal parks position

Robbie Mesley  
Agnus University

From parks the size of a black, one in the size of Switzerland, 46.6 million acres of the United States is made up of nation¬
als parks — and a University of Idaho nation¬al park is now part of overseeing all of them.

Jim Jarvis, sworn in as head of the National Parks Ser¬
vice in September, appointed Dr. Mesley, a science adviser. Mesley is a graduate in preserves and envi¬
ronmental sciences. He

The first time the NPES has ever had a sci¬
cence adviser at that lev¬
el, but the idea has long been considered.

"We had discussed it many times but it was ( Jarvis's) decision to pro¬
ceed," Mesley said. Mesley has taught

UI initiative  
TOPICS

• Focusing on recruitment and retention by engaged teams through learning activities.
• Improving student learning and retention through collaboration with tribal and university communities in a traditional Partnership.
• Re-imaging research and development, as well as the ‘new’ image of the university.
• Harnessing the strengths of the university network to better support the building of a better, more integrated framework for the university's statewide network.
• Creating a culture of continuous improvement and re-engineering business and academic procedures to be more efficient and effective.

A global experience

Africa Night features traditional music, dance, cuisine

Jeff Myers  
Agnus University

African music echoed at the ballroom of the Student Union Building Saturday as the University of Idaho Af¬
rican Students Association hosted its tenth annual Af¬
ricia Night. The event also included traditional African dance, music performances and food.

The event was organized in order to raise cultural aware¬
ness on the UI campus said the ASA member, affectionately known as "Kaleidoscope." The event also included the music brought by UI students who learned about Africa, as well as a fashion show displaying clothes from Chas. Killa, Liftakes and Nigeria.

"We're out here to have fun," said Oyugi, UI's assistant president for the ASA and MC.

Royalty voting now open

Marvin Kells  
Agnus University

Political science teaches us there are many different ways for leaders to gain legitimacy, including traditional, charismatic and legal authority. Congress is usually charismatic, while democracies are usually legal and monarchies usually traditional. But the Homecoming King and Queen are titular posts, without platforms discussing Guantánamo Bay and health care reform. Indeed, in lieu of being clearly legal or traditional, they hew toward charisma.

Presented as a public service, following are photos and information about the candidates. Voting is available online at http://collar.sub.  

Homecoming king candidates

Hunter Bloch  
Alpha Kappa Lambda, mechanical engineering

Favorite thing about UI: The wonderful feeling when you walk to class on a cool fall morning.

West Gudew  
Alpha Kappa Lambda, mechanical engineering

Favorite thing about UI: After you have been here for five years, you can walk across campus and you are going to know everyone. There is always a friendly hello.

Mark Lloyd  
Families, financial aid, mechanical engineering

Favorite thing about UI: I like the area that we are in. It is a small com¬

Community and has a close¬

ness that is not found in other campuses.

Spencer Oldeney  
A-A-Engineering, mechanical engineering

Favorite thing about UI: I like all of the people I have met. My friends and everyone else have been great.

see ROYALTY, page 4
Expected all here. Cam is no longer there. There are still others. Love you.
The Sustainability initiative gets another few years

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The "Sustainable Idaho" Initiative will remain an active part of the campus for another five years.

The initiative, which is one of the first sustainability programs in the United States, has been successful in reducing the university's carbon footprint and promoting awareness about environmental issues.

"This initiative has been a great success for our university and the community," said President John Smith. "We are proud to continue this important work for another five years."
Homecoming queen candidates

Melissa Olempkeyy Gamma Phi Beta, agricultural business communications and public relations

Anna Marie Liambrach Gamma Phi Beta, accounting

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Wine business up

Shannon Drinley
Associated Press

Six years ago, Precept Brands chose not to co-pitch with companies making wine to Congress. Several bills were being introduced and it was thought to be a bad time, in the under-$100 billion industry. The idea was to do what was right for the country. Precept operated a winery in Idaho and was looking to consolidate facilities in order to be more efficient. The company recently expanded to a 25,000-square-foot facility with vintage tanks rivaling those found at distressed plants in Ohio.

A $285 million investment in Idaho and the U.S. coastline is the future of Precept Brands, like its $140 million California site that produces some 1.5 million cases of wine a year and is the state's largest winery. The site is in an increasingly competitive environment.

Washington, with its $245 million facility, and California, which has an over $300 million facility in the state to the nearly $50 million dollars, according to the California Wine Institute. Washington state's winemakers earned a significant score with the wine and a value of $3 billion. Washington is the state with the most wine production, according to the Washington Wine Commission, a nonprofit agency that focuses on wine and viticulture.

But facilities like this make it easier to try and catch up, she said.

"We are doing our best to make the industry grow, and in spite of the economy, we are seeing increasing sales," Bambola said.

Look for the grill's annual protein cayote talks and cayote in central Phoenix's downtown.

Whole Govt. for talks with Western lawmakers

Ben Haney
Associated Press

Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal on Monday formally invited states lawmakers that desire participation in keeping that institution is an important and growing aspect of the National Park Service.

"Today's letter is to our friends in the states," he said.

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Washington state's Referendum 71 will not uphold or repeal Washington's "everything-but-marriage" ban, signed by Governor Christine Gregoire in May with an expanded domestic partnership rights.

The referendum effort was instigated by the Washington Values Alliance to overturn SB 5688, which grants registered domestic partners in Washington all rights, responsibilities and obligations granted by or imposed by state law on married couples. The referendum is not like last year's Proposition 8 in California, which re- pealed same-sex marriage in that state. A domestic partnership is not a marriage. This referendum does not allow marriages to be performed, but rather extends the rights of married people to unmar- ried people. This measure should be viewed as a compromise in the ongoing same-sex marriage debate. Homo- sexuals are granted many of the same privileges of married couples, while the institu- tion of marriage is kept intact. Voting to approve the referendum leaves the law in place as crucial as it keeps much needed reform in place. It is to be noted that the bill does not exclusively cater to homosexuals. Fet- tish sexual couples — with at least one member is 62 years old — are also al- lowed to enter into domestic- partnerships.

No treats for Halloween tricks
Halloween is once again upon us, and that means it is time to stock up on candy for those potential trick-or-treaters who may happen by. However, as society continues to be gripped by fear, the number of kids trick-or-treating will continue to dwindle.

When I was child, my parents would regale me with stories of tricks-or-treating in their day, but now it appears to have become a legitimate concern for trick-or-treating and "treats" no longer. I feel like the kids who no longer can accumulate large amounts of candy due to the small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of small amounts of 72% sugar in the end. It really is unethical when one thinks about it. All of the bad things that have happened during Halloween nights, there have been an equal num- ber, if not more, that have occurred in malls and shopping centers across the country. If anything, I speak more to my parents than to any real concern about a nighttime snitch in one's own neighborhood. As long as a parent is

This apple is my apple
Apple, the lovable maker of the iMac, iPod, iPhone and counter- less other i- whatever, never seems to sit on a success and has another up its sleeve. Here's the setup, which makes iProducts beyond any other PC manufacturer.

The latest, the MacBook Air, is designed to take aim at a Woolworths, a superannuated chain down under (that's Australia), claiming that the store is stealing the thunder from Apple laptops. The suit says the design of the Woolworths logo is "too close to its iconic logo." The Woolworths logo contains a stylized side profile, which is contained to its image "in destructive to the Apple brand" to the extent they asked IP Australia, the government agency in charge of trademarks, to bar the Woolworths logo from use.

That's right, Apple. As officially trademarked the apple. Fiction writers, eat your hearts out, because there's no way you can make up this stuff.

The lunatic fringe of the situation is complicated by the fact

mailBOX
Student submitters
Return our signs
Over the past few years, there has been an in- crease in theft from various fraternity and sorority houses on the UW campus. Many of the items that were stolen held little or no value, except to their owners, and were sold to themselves or friends. While pranks have existed on college campuses since the time of man, this trend is occurring at the UW has turned into a destructive practice. Many of the items that are stolen are — such as the case at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since there has been an increase in the number of cases, the alumni and Housing Corporation have taken great pains to keep our chapters house (in the shape that we feel it deserves). Alumni have invested time and money to ensure this would happen, and we have had two signs stolen this year and the combined value is in excess of $2,000. We want them returned. If you find our front door step or some sorority house by Nov. 1, we will consider the matter closed.

However, we have filed a police report, and if they are not returned then we will ask the police to

OFF the CUFF
Q: Why did you fail your last exam?
A: Because I was sick.

No Comments on this case

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Dead help feed the living

Moscow's first zombie walk brought in more than 200 participants

Frank Paterson

A Moscow man is facing criminal charges after he is accused of driving his car into a crowd of people taking part in a zombie walk to raise money for charity.

The event was attended by more than 200 people, including children and teenagers, who dressed up as zombies and marched through the streets of Moscow.

A local resident, who asked not to be named, said: "I was surprised to see so many people participate in the zombie walk. It was a very enjoyable and entertaining event for the whole family."

Police said the man has been charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

The man, who has not been named, was arrested and is awaiting trial.

The event was organized by a local non-profit organization to raise money for a local hospital.

The money raised will be used to purchase medical equipment and supplies for the hospital.

Organizers said they hope to continue the event in future years.

The Moscow zombie walk is the first of its kind in Russia and is expected to become a popular annual event.

Organizers said they are planning to expand the event to other cities in the region.

They said they hope to attract more participants and raise more money in future years.

The zombie walk is expected to become a regular feature of the Moscow calendar.

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FrontRowBRIEF

Music and spaghetti

The Vandalar Concert Choir will host a benefit concert and spaghetti feed at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the 125 Institute Building. Painted Vandalar will also be auctioned off for special occasion singing and there will be a drawing for a free week-long stay at a resort. All profits will support the Van- dalar's trip to Europe where they will be on tour performing four concerts in different countries. For more information call (208)316-9385.

AFRICAN NIGHT STRIKES

A marines band performs on stage during Africa Night '09 in the remodeled Student Union Ballroom Saturday evening. Africa Night provides the audience with a cultural showing of African food and dance from its various regions.

your bandsUCKS

Stay in the ashes

Almost ten years after the seminal moments of Linkin Park's Hybrid Theory, lead vocalist Bennington and members from the rock band Ory have teamed up to create a new band. This prophecy is named Dead By Sunrise as predicted, their album Out From Ashes was released Oct. 13, leaves something to be desired.

Dead By Sunrise was formed in 2008 while Bennington was seeking tracks for Linkin Park's album Minutes To Midnight. The band recorded a handful of tracks already for Linkin Park's second effort but felt some of them did not quite fit with the band's style. Therefore they essentially assembled them for a late date. Soon after Minutes To Midnight released, Dead By Sunrise solidified itself as a band, and went on to release Brother-—the same record label as Linkin Park.

With this album, it is apparent Bennington had a lot to get off of his chest with the emotional lyrics throughout the entirety of the album. Furthermore, he as well as the band members, showed themselves as more than just a contribution on this album. Unfortu- nately, the tracks on this album do not mix. The music sounds rather juvenile, whimsy and boisterous.

The opening track "Two" is exactly what Linkin Park is known for, the band's humorous twist on a love song. It is just as good as the album's first single from the album is a remi- xent of a garage-style guitar riff, but it doesn't fit with the band's style. "Let Down" however, is almost impossible to miss all of the band's recent recording records in the early 2000s. All in all, Out From Ashes is a band's first LP, however, the band has a lot to convey in this album with the shortness of the voice. The band's debut on this track are not authentic enough, showing an over- produced quality most could identify as a basic rock beat with a slight break. Furthermore, the guitar work on this record came from many different styles and mixed Jimmy Page would appear proud of. He, however, does not match well, resembling a major quality with a bashed- together version of anguish and final guttural during one track, the drop-out of lead track. Bennington should probably have been more careful with the selection done because this album in not doing him any favors.

FIGHTERS

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Sick down and you scream because you forgot how to do any of your more compli- cated moves.

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Slightly higher on the chart is another list is Dhalism, who could add his arms and legs twelve feet, or breathe fire, or tele- port—through yoga. Incidentally, Dhalism is responsible for millions of kids suddenly being interested in yoga and then not being interest- ed in yoga five minutes later when they find out what yoga actually is. He also helps us all get a good head-start on stereotyping people by being one of the only two Indian characters in Street Fighter. But the other is a beefy werewolf that blows away all our precon- ceived notions. Now don't you feel bad for having those thoughts?

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Life on Halloween night at The Lewiston Civic Theatre. Visit LC Theatre’s website to purchase your ticket today! $25.00 includes prop box. No outside props allowed! 

The gift classic will be shown at 7 p.m. on October 31 at The Lewistol Civic Theatre. The film will be a costume competition with tricks or treats. Bring cash only and audience participation with props also. Don’t miss a variety of Rocky activities leading up to the Oct. 31. Fans are encouraged to dress up as their favorite Rocky character or other costumes. Cash prizes for best costume. "Rocky Horror Night" costume step out as your favorite Rocky character and practice your Time Warp move! Visit LC Theatre's website to purchase your ticket today. $25.00 includes prop box. No outside props allowed! 

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FOOTBALL

Trevis Mason-Bushman
Agoura

RENO, Nev. — Playing a fourth-and-7 from the 30 and almost by sheer force of will, the Nevada Wolf Pack itself seemed to have two objectives: to score a TD to put the game out of reach, or to keep it close enough to give its defense a chance to stop the Vandals. That's what happened over the final 8:30 of the game, as the Wolf Pack stopped Idaho from scoring the final 31 yards and kept the Vandals from advancing the ball to midfield.

It was a mercifully brief game for the Vandals, who entered the game ranked 113th in total offense and last in rushing offense, with 81.8 yards per game. The Vandals were held to 209 yards of offense, with 170 in the air.

Nevada, on the other hand, scored 42 points, including 21 in the third quarter. The Wolf Pack's defense dominated the Vandals, holding them to 1 of 11 on third-down conversions and 3 of 11 on fourth downs.

The game was played in front of 50,594 fans at Mackay Stadium.

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The Wolf Pack scored first on a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Cody Fajardo to wide receiver Gabe Strong. Nevada added another touchdown on a 2-yard run by running back Toa Taua, who rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

Idaho's defense was unable to stop Nevada's offense, as the Vandals scored four touchdowns in the second half. The Wolf Pack added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, including a 9-yard touchdown pass from Fajardo to wide receiver Mason Minnifield.

Nevada's defense also dominated the game, holding Idaho to 170 yards of offense, with 110 in the air. The Vandals were held to 1 of 11 on third-down conversions and 3 of 11 on fourth downs.

The Wolf Pack's defense also forced three turnovers, including an interception by safety Nick Persante.

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Two matches dropped

Down and out, team struggles to stay alive in WAC

**Soccert**

The University of Idaho soccer team scrimmaged Wednesday in preparation for their upcoming games. The Vandals lost their games against San Jose State and Fresno State. They will take on Hawaii Sunday at Cay Wicks Field.

**Men's Tennis**

The match-ups:

- **Lachlan Reed, Adriaan Simon, Alex Johnson and Stéphane Glukhov**
  - Concluded the 23rd Regional Tennis Tournament in style, while giving a small taste of what might be seen next spring. In what coach Jeff Beaman saw as being the team's most dominating performance of the fall, the Vandals men's tennis team pulled out some decisive wins against tough opponents in the process, furthering their intentions for the much-anticipated spring season.
  - Reed, Simon and Johnson were all able to at least round 70%, but none could advance further as Reed and Simon both fall in their respective matches.

- **All three set to face the tournament's conclusion and each win one match and lose one.**

**Regional tournament wraps up**

Team's successful performance gives a positive outlook on spring matchups

- **Lachlan REED - Tennis player**
  - "I feel that I recovered well and was pretty close to 100 percent.”
  - The matches in the spring start with doubles, so a good performance sets the tone for the rest of the day.
  - The way our team players in Las Vegas was really encouraging for the spring season.
  - The junior praised the team's overall effort at regionals and said the overall performance was good.
  - "All of us performed well in singles, but the doubles were far improved from previous tournaments." Reed said.
  - On Thursday, the team will return to Vegas for the Nevada Invitational. For the tournament, and the players were grateful to improve on past results.
  - "I think we just need to keep conditioning and work on our weaknesses. And make sure they don't happen again."
  - The matches were lost tight and could have gone either way, so that something we will try to get right for the next tournament.
  - With two tournaments left in their season, the men's tennis team has proven what they are capable of achieving and it will be a long wait for the players until the start of their spring season.

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**Hold Hands & Screams**

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- Haunted Bay Ride
- Firefighter Telling
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**Soccer**

- **Steven Dumen/Agoura**
  - "Ib in tennis I said. P'g., and Tennis who Vandals the ninth-seeded was said. The Vandals were off-guard early against Fresno State, giving up a goal in the sixth minute, and were unable to recover despite strong play for the rest of the game. The 1-0 loss against Fresno State comes on the heels of a 2-1 loss to San Jose State. The Vandals gave up two goals in the first 26 minutes and couldn’t recover due to outshooting San Jose State by a 2-1 margin. We controlled the game against San Jose State and played very good soccer, but the two goals that we scored, we couldn’t have asked for better than the two goals coach Pete Shewalter said. ‘San Jose State really disappointed me and a game.‘ Friday’s game against San Jose State was one of the biggest losses for the Vandals. After a sluggish start in which they gave up two quick goals, the Vandals dropped the match and lost solid seconds, said Showalter.
  - Further, the team’s ability to score has been the gold standard this season. With a total of 21 goals to the team’s credit and 2-1 in the quarterfinal round of the national tournament, the Vandals will have to endure a must-win against Hawaii, as well as please help from other teams in order to qualify.
  - The Vandals take on Hawaii on Sunday at Cay Wicks Field, which will be their senior day for the Vandals. Small can become Idaho’s line-up-defining scoreslayer by registering at least one point against Hawaii. ‘We need to learn lessons from those previous experiences, and we need to make sure they don’t happen again,’ Reed said. ‘We need to come out against Hawaii on Sunday and play with pride.”
**Star from page 9**

To attempt a field goal. On San Jose State's next drive, Duke Dawson grabbed an interception and ran it 35 yards. Idaho was in the red zone and had only one second on the clock, so the coaches decided to place Fairbanks on the field. "I was late, here goes," Fairbanks said. "I'm not easy to catch on my own."

Fairbanks' kick went 97 yards and brought Idaho within two points of the Joe Slate in the end of the season game.

**Gym from page 9**

Kane Kucharski/Regent

University of Idaho middle Debbie Pederson jumps up to spike the ball during the game against Utah State Saturday afternoon. The Vandals won 3-4 and are preparing for two home games this week against Gonzaga and New Mexico State.

**Nevada from page 9**

Kris shootout, the 14-2 of the Aggies 9.6 per set against

take the Aggies out of the game.

Despite Idaho's plans to keep the ball in the air, Utah State was able to keep the game close, and the Aggies put up a fight. Fairbanks said that he was proud of his team's effort.

**Phillies face great change**

Dynes are a tricky busi-

ness in national sports. Would the Yankees be the bandwagon favorite in the World League Baseball? If so, they'll be the best team in baseball - the so-called No. 1 team. After all, from 1975 until 1996 they didn't even win a World Series. It was a time marked by medi-

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**Greeks**

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WAC volleyball player of the week:
Sarah Connell

Moby senior outside hitter Sarah Connell has been named the WAC Player of the Week. In five matches she averaged 15.0 kills per game, 5.5 digs and 1.8 blocks. She led the team in blocks in each of the five matches. She also led the team in digs in three matches and blocks in four matches.

Connell averaged 5.0 kills, 3.45 digs and 1.39 blocks per set and added double-doubles in all three matches to move her season total to 13 WAC kills. She opened the weekend with a triple-double, posting career highs of 38 kills and eight blocks to go along with 16 digs in a five-set win over Utah State. Connell followed that up with 13 kills, 21 digs and three blocks in a sweep of Fresno State. In final match of the weekend, against Idaho State, she posted 15 kills and 13 digs.

Connell's Senior Player of the Week honors are the most for an Idaho player in a single season and tie her for most in the last three weeks.

The third-place Vandals play two matches at home this weekend, as they go 4-5 with three sweeps on the season. Idaho hosts Gonzaga Tuesday Oct. 27 and New Mexico State Thursday Oct. 29 at Memorial Gym. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

Sports Events

Volleyball vs. Gonzaga
Tuesday, October 27th
7 PM in Memorial Gym

$2 Tuesday!
-Fans receive 55 admission
Volleyball vs. New Mexico State
Thursday, October 29th
7 PM in Memorial Gym

“Fan Appreciation Night”
-Free 250 fans receive a
Vandal souvenir
Men’s Basketball
Scrimmage
Friday, October 30th
6 PM in Montemay Gym
“Silver and Gold Steak Fries”
Football vs. Louisiana Tech
Saturday, October 31st
2 PM in the Kiddie Dome

Homecoming
“Keeping the Tradition”
Soccer vs. Hawaii
Sunday, November 1st
1 PM at Guy Wicks Field

Senior Day
Women’s Basketball vs. Northwest Chris-
itan (Exhibition)
Sunday, November 1st
2 PM in Memorial Gym

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Swimming responds at Debbie Pipher Invite

After Friday night’s action at the De-
bbie Pipher Invitational every team was a platform for good individual performance-
ally the Idaho team. Saturday’s action saw a solid group effort by the Vandals
women.

Even though it was the opening meet of the season for the Vandal women, head
coach Tom Jager said that the team’s im-
provements were already present, most
notably in the team scores.

While both Washington State and Idaho
split two teams at the meet, the Idaho Gold team finished second with 154 points after overcoming WSU’s Gray squad in the final event of the weekend in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

“We’re a better team than we were last
year, and that’s our goal—to keep getting
better and better,” Jager said. “Last year our best team didn’t beat either one of their teams, and this year we beat their Gray team with a qualification in one of our events. It was a huge difference from last year.”

Despite opening the meet with a false
start in the opening 400 medley relay, the Idaho Gold team moved back, and closed the gap with the WSU Gray in the 400 freestyle. Gold and Gray entered the event tied at 140 points, but Moby’s team of Alayon O’Brien, Trease Ring, Sierra Gower and Start Snith raced a 3:32.74 to oupace WSU’s squad and jump to sec-
dent place overall.

While Friday’s action featured a hand-
of few good individual performances, in-
cluding Ring’s school record in the 100 butterfly, Jager said that every member of the Idaho squad responded on Saturday afternoon to help slip away at the WSU scores and move up in the standings.

“Last night we had great swims, but as a
team, we weren’t that great,” Jager said.
“We had a few shining moments, but we
didn’t pull together.

“We were good being because everybody pulled together and had a good swim at that point.”

Jager said that Ring was Idaho’s “swim-
mer of the meet,” but that her individual performance was one of many that was happy to see in the team’s opening meet of the year.

“We had good swims all around,” Jager
said. “You can go down the list and see a lot of good swims.”

Jager said he was happy to see the
team’s improvements in its first weekend and would like to see more going forward into the team’s next action at San Diego in two weeks, on Nov. 6-7.