Looking to November

As UI brings West Park Elementary students to campus

Dara Barney
Agonist

seniors personally like to complain about how young the new freshmen look, but on campus are clearly younger than others.

ASUI program, "Kids on Campus," brings elementary school students to campus where they interact with classes attended by children.

"Students from the West Park Elementary come over to the University of Idaho at different times throughout the year," said Ashley Cohran. ASU students and Education students work with the kids.

Cohran, a senior in education, heads the program.

Although the students aren't heir for Anthropology 100, or Math 161, they see here for new learning experiences.

"It’s a chance for kids who have never been to college," Christine Hill said, a morning kindergarten teacher at West Park Elementary School. Hill has been involved with the program since it began three years ago.

Hill said she called through the UI Volunteer Coordinator. Elementary students are in kindergarten to second grade and meet one a month, and third grade and up come once a semester.

Cohran said the volunteer center is flexible with schedule and any amount of time a student can volunteer is helpful. "It is important for college students to realize anyone can go for it and volunteer no matter what their schedule is," said Cohran. She is a Senior Activity Coordinator.

Professors, departments and college have been cooperative, Cohran said. "In the end, the children seem to be happy with their own ice cream," Cohran said.

ASUI brings West Park Elementary students to campus

New instructor teaches from experience

Kodie Monley
Agonist

Steve Smith is no stranger to difficult ethical decisions, and he's about to introduce his students to some of the situations he faced as an editor at The Spokesman-Review.

After the December resignation of Shon F. Hansen from the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Steve Alcock, new director of the school, Johnston contracted Smith to teach this semester's Ethics course.

"Kenton's class last year was a disaster last year before Christmas," Smith said. "I said to Dr. Alcock, 'I'd like to teach this class if you teach the ethics class.'" Smith said. "He had me look up to stand the chance there."

Smith worked as senior editor at The Spokesman-Review from 2002 to 2006, resigning ahead of a round of layoffs. Smith said he couldn't see a way to produce a quality newspaper given the scenario. He turned in the first round to impact the paper.

"It was the best decision I could make at the time with the information I had," Smith said. "I could not recommend the ethics course, with the quality of journalism I wanted to provide." Smith said.

While Smith was at The Spokesman-Review, he employed a forensic computer expert to decodes Spokesman's mayor, Jim Butz, into believing he was speaking with an 18-year-old man on a chat site. West, who had supported bills barring certain rights for gay, opposed the sup.

New instructor teaches from experience

A glowing kick start to a promising year

Chris Thomas
Agonist

I am so excited for the start of a new year, and to be a part of the Idaho community. I feel that the state has a promising future. I am looking forward to a new year.

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In a glowing kick start to a promising year
The Idaho Argonaut

Stories from Friday, Feb. 2, 1960

Registration Drops Normally

Tuition usually goes down second semester. Yesterday’s registration total pointed toward the customary front drop in spring semester enrollment, with 1,871 going through Memorial Gym at the same time during fall registration.

Bad Managing Is Theme Of Annual Forester Ball

With a theme based on the aspects of bad management the College of Forestry will hold their annual Forester Ball Friday in the SUB Ballroom from 9-11 p.m.

Idaho Solon Greg Potvin Talks Today

Greg Potvin, an Idaho Democrat who is actively campaigning for a U.S. Congressional nomination, will give an informal talk at 4 p.m. today in the SUB. Following the arrangements for the speech and coffee hour are being made by the campus Young Democrats. Councils Release Set Of Rules To Curb Campus Destruction’

A set of rules with “teeth in them” was presented last week by a joint committee of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils to help curb vandalism and destruction of property on campus.

Petition Taken On SUB Issue

A petition is being taken at the end of the registration line during Monday and Tuesday. It represents the student opinion on whether a revote should be taken on the Student Union Building issue.

Alis Gilbert, all campus, chairman of the group taking the petition, feels that the students have not been given a chance to say whether they want to affect them in the near future by a rise in student fees.

Delts Are Put On Restriction For Semester

Deltas The Delta fraternity’s social privileges have been restricted for the remainder of the year for violating a basic University social regulation, the Office of Student Affairs reported this week. The decision was made down by the University Men’s Discipline Committee after body that had recommended restrictions from an Interfraternity Council tribunal, which heard the case.

Haylew Pays Fine In Lewiston Court

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Danny Haylew, Christman, was fined $100 and court costs at a Lewiston court Tuesday.

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UI students receive human rights award

Two students received Latah County honor

Sebastian Edgerton

University of Idaho students Jorge Tapia-Ortiz and Dona Black were awarded the Rosa Parks Human Rights Achievement Award. The Latah County Human Rights Task Force presented the awards during their annual breakfast in January.

"Traditionally our task force picks one student and one community member to honor, but this year the committee chose two students, ctitizing outstanding work," Mary Jo Hamlet, a member of the task force's board of directors, said. "Black keeps literary and creative efforts alive for both adults and children; the said Black excels well with learners in special needs and disadvantaged children.

Hamilton said Black struggled in school when she was a child, a situation which forced Black's assistance - she said Black wants to help those who are at risk for failing through the same learning struggles as she did. Black, who has bachelor's degrees in interior design and interdisciplinary studies, is pursuing a master's degree in elementary education, curriculum and instruction. Hamilton said Black gives children a safe learning environment to grow into individuals - "allowing children to have a voice," she said. "Black develops their self-esteem to allow them to take charge of their own lives."

Black said she doesn't try for awards, saying that "she takes the spotlight off of the people she is trying to help." She said it should be shared with everyone who has helped her. "Because, in order to achieve success, it is more important then what one person can do alone," Black stated.

Black said the obstacles have the right path to one's success, and the inequalities need to be challenged before they can be changed. "I keep my path and home through teaching to continue making ripple in whatever pond I'm placed in, and be the kind of leader my mentors can be proud of," Black said.

Tapia-Ortiz is planning on graduating this spring with a bachelor's degree in Spanish literature, and Latin-American studies, along with a minor in history. Hamilton said it is quite amazing how many projects Tapia-Ortiz is involved in. "She's really all of the time, going in a lot of directions at once," she said.

One area Tapia-Ortiz promotes in the Dream Act is prepealed legislation to allow illegal immigrants a path to permanent residency. But she is not just focused on the Dream Act. "I'm not limited to any- thing, I try to understand everything around me," she said.

Tapia-Ortiz has been an intern for the Mexico Sustainability Network, where he also a member of the Latino Conservation Action Network. and the Student Community Movement for Avon. He has been a guest speaker at a variety of fair-trade conferences and workshops.

"Like Black, Tapia-Ortiz said he isn't too interested in awards, but finds educat- ing people about the suppression of indigenous peoples and trying to pro- mote cross-cultural understanding to be rewarding.""
Making money in the classroom

Students learn risks, rewards of stock market trading

Ashley Centers Angers

Fantasy stock market games are common. Giving students real money to play with is new — but it’s offered at the University of Idaho.

Any UI student, after taking three prerequisite classes, can become a funded trader with any one of 15 brokerage firms. The Investment Agreement and Trading Program was formed with support by UI alumnus Ron Boothker. Program manager Clark McGraw said Boothker, a commodities trader in Chicago, sponsored students with the opportunity to learn trading and investment, with the accompanying risks.

“Our vision is that no matter what happens after you graduate, you’ll have the experience to take risks and manage investments because you’ve experienced a sort of experiences to be everywhere in any business situation,” McGraw said. Founded in the basement of the J.A. Albertson Building, the full program consists of two different components: the trading portion began in August 2004, and the capital management portion began last year.

McGraw said the trading group was founded on the beliefs that trading and capital management strategies cannot be fully understood without experiencing the actual risk-and-reward situations found in real trading markets, and the scope of study should be broad enough to consider all trading strategies for all financial institutions.

“It’s more fun than academics should be,” McGraw said. “Students are getting the ability to really trade and see how the market works. It’s all the difference between reading a textbook and taking actions.”

The Capital Management group behind the students’ analysis, review, evaluate and compare alternative investment strategies. Students recommend plans that are then developed for investing program resources not involved for student projects.

“These programs give you the real-world application you need,” said Mackenzie White, Chief Investment Officer and a funded trader. “You can take a disaster class and learn about pipelines, for example, and then actually see participants at the same time as actually researching the trade and putting them through. This program takes business to the real world.”

Students must take three business courses, one in math, and David Naile, before becoming a funded trader or portfolio manager, McGraw said the first course, BUS 465, is open enrollment and offered every fall. The second course, BUS 466, requires an interview for admission.

If a student successfully completes both of these classes they can become a funded broker in an advanced trading seminar. As funded brokers, students receive $300 to invest in their money for the stock market. Two to three stock brokers from a funded broker in BUS 464. Feelings are expressed for the future.

“The most rewarding part of this whole experience for me is thinking through the idea of cutting the trade and reaping the reward,” said fiancée Timothy Street, 22. “I do take some discipline trying not to trade in other classes though.”

ALREADY

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class with Gordon Wood changed his outlook, and he decided to concentrate on political affairs and aimed to reduce fascistic traditions in the future.

"That was the peak of my experience at school," Alfred said. "I developed a passionate interest in the achievements of the Founding Fathers."

Alfred installed his undergraduate degree at the University of California, where he met with his wife, Edith. After completing his studies, Alfred worked in the public sector and moved to Idaho to raise his family.

After moving to Idaho, Alfred joined a lobbying group that polls public opinion polls to convince legislators of what their constituents want. Alfred used these public opinion polls to convince legislators of what their constituents want. He also ran thorough political polls throughout the state.

"We do our own independent gathering," Alfred said. "We’re not our own independent gathering."

Alfred said the Common Core of Learning was designed to expand their understanding of the classroom.

The term’s proposed increase on the state’s road budget would have added costs for cars and pickup trucks by $12.50 per person. It would have also added costs for private vehicles.

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"It’s a remarkable good day for us," he said. "We’ve been able to fund Idaho’s road system in the past. We’ll be able to fund it in the future."

Alfred said the recent Supreme Court decision allowing unions and corporations to donate unlimited amounts of money to political campaigns would increase the focus on the processes.

"We’re going to crank up our influence, and it’s obviously extremely powerful," Allen said.

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Why come to Idaho?

State government puts education on back burner despite higher enrollment

Retirement and enrollment rates are up at the University of Idaho for the second consecutive year, yet the state has cut funding numerous times under the administration of the C.C.I. "Bunch" Otter. UI has done its job by getting students to fill seats, and the state needs to do its job by funding the university and giving students a reason to return.

UI has 330 more students than in Spring 2009, including 81 more transfer students. College of Western Idaho, which opened last January, is the newest community college in Idaho. It will undoubtedly bring more transfer students to UI — students who need a place to finish their four-year degree. What matters is the state sending to prospective transfer students who want to further their education.

The reality of the situation is Otter, along with Idaho legislators, only live so long. Our generation will have to put up with their choices long after they are gone, and we will have our work cut out for us in putting Idaho's state higher education system back together.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna is one of the members of state government who has it right.

He proposes an additional $20 million in revenue to help public K-12 schools from the Public Schools Earnings Reserve Fund.

He sees the importance of education and can draw the conclusion that without solid primary instruction, Idaho taxpayers' children will have difficulties even making it through college.

The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation has promised Idaho $13 million on a campaign encouraging higher education attendance. "High school only is the beginning. Go on.

There's not a whole lot of incentive for students to "go to school" and get a real education on the back burner.

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Government should save what it can

I like to harp on California it's constitution, the amendments thereof and ballot initiative that allowed, leave the state ungovernable, a perpetual magnum in wholeness only the treach or stupid would step.

But it, and then, some great ideas come from the state. Among them is BallotProp 8, a voluntary governmental program which provides a pre-filed tax return.

It's simple. The tax returns must necessarily be simple, so the uniform limit of only income was from wages, single or head of household filing status, no more than five dependents, some exemptions and credits other than the exemption, and made only on those forms, for the 2008 tax year the state identified 59 million such people in California, a few hundred thousand more people live in Idaho.

The California Franchise Tax Board estimates the cost to process a tax return filed on paper at $2,960. A BallotProp 8 return, meanwhile, comes in at 34 cents.

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Prayers for Travis

One of our staff members, Travis Deutsch, is currently the best sports Ignorant I know. His column, which went into the ICU Friday. The doctors are going to declare him dead and thankfully, found it in time to pull him back. As I write this he is on the weekend in the hospital, he will be leaving the hospital tomorrow. He's been thru Grampa Medical Center many times. He used to know Travis or not keep himself in good shape. So keep a good thought for me and Travis in the future.

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Eldon

Barn-born virgins

In Christianity, the term "born again" refers to a spiritual or meta mental, or physical rebirth, or the accep tance of a new life and identity. Today, "born again" has been removed 10 times over from its original meaning and morphed into what is convenient for the speaker. People claim they are born again vegans, born-again Americans, a born-again Elvis, and more recently born-again virgins.

This born-again virgins movement has been around for some time, but has been brought to the spotlight, as of late, by "Real Housewives of New Jersey" star Danielle Staub. She claims after

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Off the CUFF

Questions on the following page.

386-note steak

Come on, a perfect score on the perfect difficulty level. The Review. "Paperback Writer." It's me. I get a perfect score on every single test. -- Marcus

"True Blood"

I watched a promotional DVD of the new series "True Blood." It is a TV show I have been watching on HBO for a few years and is about an open species who live among humans. These boys are both fascinating, the vampires, and some are in the human world... but you can't even mention vamp blood and telling it personally it's the same kind of business as drug dealing -- while others are all about the sexual nature of vampires. All I have to say about it is that it's the sexiest show I've ever watched and when the episode was over I thought the show was all repeats. -- Jeffery

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Pray for King Kong

I think my favorite head line this week is "I'm going to buy supplies for class! Are you getting thousands of dollars to get an education, if the instructor believes he or she can present the material better with extra supplies, then buy them and get your education for the real cost of your time here."

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Eldon

The Argonaut @ 2010

Friday night, we put our publication up on the web. The Argonaut online is part of a new wave of publishing and distribution channels. We can do online ads, online circulation, online promotions and promotions and promotions. We can do this.

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Why I'm Proud to be American

The French government is moving closer to banning women from wearing hajib, the veil worn by many Muslims. This move comes after complaints from some women that the veil is too revealing and that it is associated with Islamic extremism. The government is proposing to change the existing law that allows for religious exceptions in clothing, but prohibits the wearing of items that cover the entire face. The proposal has sparked controversy and debate over whether such a law is necessary and fair.

The change is part of a larger effort to crack down on what is seen as a violation of French secular values. The government argues that the veil is a sign of protest against French values and that it should be banned. Critics, however, say that the law is an attack on freedom of expression and individual choice.

The law, which was passed in 2004, bans the wearing of face-covering garments in public buildings and on public transport. It does not apply to religious institutions or private homes. The law, which was introduced by Socialist President François Mitterrand, was imposed in response to a wave of anti-Semitic attacks in the aftermath of the 2002 El-Oued terrorist attacks in Algeria.

The move to ban the veil has been met with mixed reactions. Some Muslims see it as an infringement on their freedom and a violation of their religious rights. Others, however, support the move, saying that the veil is a symbol of Islamic extremism and that it should be banned.

The French government's decision to ban the veil is likely to be met with strong opposition from Muslim leaders and communities. The move is likely to further strain relations between France and Muslim countries and could lead to increased tensions.

In conclusion, the French government's move to ban the veil is a significant step in the country's efforts to promote secularism and protect French values. However, the move is likely to be met with strong opposition from Muslims and could lead to increased tensions between France and Muslim countries.
Life’s a drag ... show

Andrea Belknap

“Vagina Monologues” at the Argonaut Theatre.

Performers rehearse for Eve Ensler’s “The Vagina Monologues” in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, Feb. 4, 2009.

Kathia Monroy

In case it wasn’t obvious from the title, “The Vagina Monologues” is anything but shy.

The show’s monologues range from humorous, such as “My Angry Vagina,” about feminine products and OB/GYN visits, to serious modern-day issues, such as “Under the Burqa,” which talks about sexual treatment of women in Afghanistan.

Twenty-five women tell the stories of women across the world who have been victims of sexual assault and rape, and the lives of everyday women and their relationships to their bodies.

Director of the University of Idaho Women’s Center, said tickets to the show are selling out fast. Especially Sunday’s matinee showing. The show will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 6, and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Tickets are $8 through advance purchase at the Women’s Center, Icetown and Bank of Moscow.

“IT’S a much more comfortable subject now. The play opens up the opportunity for people to tell stories.”

Heather Gasser

Idaho Woman’s Center

Tickets purchased at the door are $10.

Gasser said the show has been held in Moscow for eight years, and it is entirely student run and directed. Gasser said although the show has been surrounded by some past controversy for its content, they don’t hear many objections now. “It’s a much more comfortable subject now,” she said. “The play opens up the opportunity for people to tell stories.”

Gasser said audiences were held in November and about half the cast is made up of theatre majors, while the rest have either had experience in the past or just wanted to do it.

Thomy Thompson is a full-time staff member at the Pullman office of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse. She said she joined ATPV because her sister was strangled as a child, and said she thinks “The Vagina Monologues” is important because it illustrates the effects of gender-based violence. “I think that gender-based violence doesn’t just affect victims, it affects our entire society,” Thompson said. “It affects people’s families, their siblings, their friends and many others.”

Gasser said 10 percent of the proceeds from the show will go toward the International V-Day Foundation — which is run by Eve Ensler — and the rest will be given to ATPV and other campus violence prevention groups.

Kathy Simpson, the show’s director and one of the “first women” for directing, said she wanted the actors to pull back from their theatrical perspectives. “The organization is very specific as to how they want the show played,” Simpson said. “It’s not acting, but storytelling. You have to think, understand and clearly tell the story.”

Kim Bell, a senior theatre student, said it has been interesting to learn about different women’s experiences and getting to know the stories of the group in the show. She said she has also enjoyed working with Simpson. Kathy helped a lot because she really pushed pictures in your head,” Bell said.

Black Cypress brings Greece to the Palouse

Marcus Reis

Agnieszka

Long-time students will remember a time, not so long ago, when the Palouse had neither nutha nor Thai. Strike off one more restaurant variety lacking in the area, with the recent arrival of Greek-inspired food in Pullman.

The Black Cypress, open since August, comes from Nick Pitsilionis, chef and owner.

He has some notable experience; most recently he led the kitchen at Vector while its chief, Jen Shedd, was on maternity leave, but before that he was a server and appren-
tice at The French Laundry in California’s Napa Valley.

Pitsilionis’ parents had run a restaurant while he grew up, but he really came to cooking while living with a girlfriend.

“I bought The French Laundry Cookbook, and with that and another book, Think Like a Chef, by Tom Colicchio, I made dinner for my girlfriend for about six months,” he said, which happened before he went to work at the French Laundry.

Black Cypress’ seasonal menu, which presently features fresh York strip steaks, scallops and carbonara among other items and daily experiments, is worthy of his resume.

The setting of the kitchen is the charmed grid, but enough that metal buttons are a bad idea for his cooks.

“There’s the heart of the menu,” Pitsilionis said. “Very simple, straightforward pasta, and the grill.”

Pitsilionis’ been on the Greek island of Evia before moving to Alaska at age 23 and he retains a great relationship with the area’s other restaurants, including his chef’s employer.

“These guys (at Nectar) have been very supportive of me since moving,” he said.

Pitsilionis said he originally wanted to spent last summer visiting Greece and wait-
ting time in Moscow, but he was called out of the blue times a Pullman restaurateur who said he had a prime vacancy.

“Before I (opened restaurants) all target different kinds of food, there’s plenty of room in the town for us all to prosper,” he said.

That’s a kind way of saying the restaurants address some part of the community.

When one of his deputies, Will Hertler, walked himself preparing a menu for a Friday night when the boss was out of town, he inadvertently taped on some toes.

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Performing ‘until the violence stops’

Women’s Center spreads the word about sexual assault through the stories of real women

File photo by Jake Berke/Agnesska

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Showtimes:
7 p.m. Feb. 5 and 6
7:30 p.m. Feb. 7
Location: Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre
Ticket prices: In advance $8
At the door: $10
Bake bread with ease

Few scents are better than freshly baked bread. In fact, many people consider it a reason to get up in the morning. But baking bread can be time-consuming, and there are many factors to consider to achieve the perfect loaf. In this article, we will discuss some tips and tricks to help you bake bread with ease.

1. Prepare your ingredients

Before you start baking, ensure that you have all the necessary ingredients. This includes flour, yeast, sugar, salt, and water. Make sure that you measure the ingredients accurately to avoid any mistakes.

2. Mix the ingredients

Mix the dry ingredients together in a large bowl, then add the wet ingredients. Stir until the dough is smooth and elastic. You can use a stand mixer or a kitchen aid to help you with this process.

3. Let the dough rise

Once the dough is mixed, let it rise in a warm place for about an hour. This will allow the yeast to activate and the dough to double in size.

4. Shape the bread

Once the dough has risen, shape it into your desired form. This can be a loaf, a round, or a French baguette. Use a bench scraper to help you with this process.

5. Bake the bread

Preheat your oven to the recommended temperature, then place the bread in the oven to bake. Bake for about 15-20 minutes or until the bread is golden brown.

6. Cool the bread

Once the bread is done, remove it from the oven and let it cool on a wire rack. This will help prevent the bread from becoming soggy.

In conclusion, baking bread can be a fun and rewarding experience. With these simple tips, you can create delicious bread that will impress your family and friends. So, grab your ingredients and get baking!
Playing with heart

Pierce Beighl
Agoura

The Idaho men's basketball team came up big this weekend, continuing its momentum after a home win against Fresno State, defeating the Seattle University Redhawks 87-80 Saturday. The Vandals, now 10-3 and 4-1 in the WAC, came off a win against WAC opponent Fresno State just eight days before tipping off to take on the Redhawks. The Vandals had their second win just the second win for the Vandals in conference play, heading to Seattle with a 13-point lead over the Vandals in the first half.

"I think, for the most part, we played well defensively and offensively," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. Although the Vandals gave a fight, it took time to get things going for the team. Once again the Vandals were in trouble early, with several turnovers and lack of aggressive play. The Vandals saw the opportunity to take control and capitalized on Idaho's mistakes creating as much as a 11-12 point lead over the Vandals in the first half.

"When you turn the ball over 24 times and give up 21 offensive rebounds you don't think you're going to win," Verlin said, "but we battled." At halftime, Idaho had broken in deficit and came back within four, making the score 47-43 Redhawks. A different Idaho showed at the second half, putting the Vandals out of the locker room with a 44-27 lead.

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Overtime woes

Ivy Pachek
Agoura

It was do-or-die. With Idaho leading Louisiana Tech by six points and under a minute left in the game, Louisiana Tech was looking ready to reverse history against LA Tech, the only team in the WAC the Vandals have never beaten.

Instead, the Vandals dropped to 2-4 in the WAC, losing their last three, as they fell to LA Tech in overtime, 79-71.

The back end fourth game brought out the best in the Vandals, who fought off LA Tech's early lead and clawed their way to lead the game by sheer force.

"It was the greatest effort of the year for us," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "We had a great chance to win against a team that I think, physically, has the most talent in the conference."

Unfortunately, overtime woes came back to haunt Idaho, as key turnovers and second chance points cost them the game. LA Tech sent the game into overtime with a key three-pointer in the final nine seconds.

The game was petty similar to Idaho, which lost its previous game against Utah State on a last second buzzer-beating shot. Newlee said he was amazed at his team's performance, but said it was a learning experience. "We had to fight for every possession and make tough decisions with the basketball down the last few minutes," Newlee said. "We could have put the game away but we didn't do a great job of handling the pressure."

The Vandals showed their grit as they out-rebounded LA Tech throughout the entire game, despite LA Tech's size advantage. The Vandals allowed few offensive rebounds and no second-chance points.

"It was our best defensive effort of the year," Newlee said. LA Tech out-rebounded Idaho 46-32 with points in the paint, but Idaho made LA Tech pay by tallying 30 points from 3-point range. Overall, the Vandals shot 35 percent from the field, but showed they could make clutch plays and key baskets when needed.

Ivy Pachek received 11 lead changes, all of them in the second half, when Idaho found its game after being thoroughly outscored in

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The best on the line

lupati projected to be first-round NFL draft pick

Jennifer Schlab
Agoura

In Idaho school history, only 77 Vandals football players have been drafted into the NFL. Among these players, only one, Ray McDonald, went in the first round. On April 25, the second Idaho player in school history could become a standout player for the Vandals and allowing them to make a mark throughout the rest of the 2022 season.

Among several hon- orations for the guard, lupati received as opportunity to represent the school and play in the Senior Bowl Jan. 30.

Throughout practices last week, lupati was impressing coaches and scouts — raising their interest in him at the same time. "I think the one thing that scouts wanted to see is when you step up to the level and you're going against guys who are maybe from bigger conferences," he said. "We're not a whole lot of the divisional, but you're not going against guys who are from Division I."

Iupati's strength is his left tackle. His right tackle is almost non-existent. "He's better at that position than any other guys that are on the line," he said. Slowly, Senior Bowl practices, lupati was placed into both guard positions and left tackle. Although lupati said right guard is a little uncomfortable, the lack of experience didn't seem to take lupati out of the spotlight, as he impressed at each posi- tion every day.

lupati's draft numbers have shot up the charts and he has now seen a prospect for various NFL teams in need of a strong offen- sive lineman, including the Indianapolis Colts, the Dallas Cowboys and the Detroit Lions. Currently, lupati is in California shopping for a chance to make a week-end event, with coaches, general man- agers and players. "I have been focusing on their physical and men- tal abilities.

For updates on lupati and the 2020 NFL draft, follow us on Twitter, @AgSports

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To Utah State

Pieper Belgard

Just over a week ago the Vandals took on the Utah State Aggies and gotIGHLIGHTED COW TOWN Spectra. Things were looking good for State going in a 40-48 loss at home.

"The Vandals continued on the lead, heading to Utah State with a 49-42 lead on Wednesday night."

The Vandals head into hostile Aggie terrain, they look to continue their winning streak on the road and an all-around victorious win against an all-around rival.

"Utah State is the hard- est place to play against in the WAC, and possibly in the country," Idaho coach Duane Carpenter said.

Idaho is coming off a two-game-winning streak with good momentum heading into this game. With contributions from everyone the Vandals have shown they are capable of winning.

In the Vandals' last game against Saint Mary's every starter for Idaho finished with more than 10 points. Senior guard Steffen Johnson tallied 17 points with 28 points on the boards shooting 28-of-38 from the 3-point field, knocking down shots from the first three line. Idaho is putting up good shooting numbers to transfer its nonconference victories into conference wins.

The Aggies be tough, Verlin said. "Utah State has not been to take on the Aggies at home."

And the Aggies, 6-2 in WAC play, is on a six-game-winning streak and continues across against the Vandals. They lead an average of 70-63 against the Vandals.

50 win over the Spartans. Junior forward Nate Burdell scored a career-high 20 points and 10 rebounds. Along with Ben- nett, sophomore forward Brady Jardine had a career-high 12 points. If the Vandals continue their scoring streaks with contributions from everyone, their winning streak could roll on.

With the last meeting between Idaho and Utah State, the interior of the court was completely dominated by the Aggies. The Vandals were outrebounded, outscored and out-routed for the entirety of the game. Verlin said the Aggies had beat them in the inside.

This time around Idaho will work inside to push big shots off the boards, Verlin said. "Our post guys have got to accept the challenge," he said. "We'll play much more physical against them and will get the ball out of the paint."

Penny/Verlin Special to the Associated University of Idaho forward Lupe Toledo picks up a layup during Saturday's basketball game in Key Arena against Saint Mary's. Idaho won 64-51 in the last few seconds bringing the Vandals to 3-10 on the season.

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The University of Idaho women's basketball team has broken the school record for 3-pointers in a single game, setting a new mark with 19 3-pointers against Utah State on Wednesday night.

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The Vandals made 19 3-pointers in the game, surpassing the team's previous record of 17 3-pointers against the Aggies on Feb. 25, 2011.

Vandals coach John Swofford said the team had been working on improving their 3-point shooting throughout the season.

The Vandals shot 9-of-19 from 3-point range against Utah State, compared to 1-of-7 for the Aggies.

While the Vandals have struggled to score inside, Swofford said the team has been working on making improvements from the outside.

The Vandals lead the WAC in 3-point percentage (38.0%) and rank second in 3-point attempts (313). Utah State is currently 12th in 3-point percentage (30.9%) and 13th in attempts (273).
Vandals fall to Oregon State

Staff report

Agne

The University of Idaho swim team has been on the road for the past three weeks, leading to last weekend's home meet against the Oregon State Beavers. The team is holding onto a tight record of 3-3 after falling to the Beavers, 127-103, Saturday. Despite the loss, Idaho coach Tim Jager said the team performed well with the very short turnaround. "We got very close to Oregon State shows that our team is headed in the right direction," Jager said. "We had some great swimmers." Idaho swimmers that made the meet a close match were freshmen Kara Petlik, who swam the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:05.17, and junior Khadija Sale, who set the Idaho school record on the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.00. But among the Idaho standouts, it was the Freestyle that made all the difference in the final score. Jager said Idaho held onto the top eight positions of the freestyle until the last couple minutes when Oregon scored enough to steal the victory, leaving Idaho three places behind. Jager said if the team would have swum with the same competitiveness against Boise State the meet against Oregon State might have turned out different. "We are a young team and need to learn to handle the pressures of the road," Jager said. Idaho will again get the comfort of a home meet next weekend, with the meet against the Washington State Cougars.

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The first half. Idaho's Kasey Mistry found her scoring touch to lead the Vandals with 17 points, while her supporting cast of Rhiannon Crenshaw and Rachel Kitto tallied 16 points.

Newlee got a great game from Idaho's Kasey Holoro, who made her first start of the year and didn't allow the Beavers to make a comeback offense with 12 total points as well as a strong defense and grabbing three defensive rebounds.

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Second half. Shooting 44 percent on 16-for-36 field goals and hitting 17-18 from the free-throw line, the halftime talk must have been on improving one area as the Vandals had won on an 8-0 run, with just a few minutes into the half, ending up ahead by a point. "We executed well in the half court offense," Verlin said. "When we make their half court pressure and get the ball out, we go down and hit three's." This time, the Vandals distributed the ball evenly as every starter for Idaho had a minimum of 13 points.

Second guard Stefan Johnand led the Vandals in scoring with 16 points shooting 4-of-8 from the three-point range. Idaho State

University of Idaho swimmer Nicole Schuh competes in the breaststroke during a meet against Oregon State in the UI Swim Center Saturday morning.

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Hot-shooting Vandals hold off Redhawks

Idaho also was a scorcher in the second half and from the floor and 3-point line, but a season-high 24 turnovers kept things close as an 88-65 win over Seattle on Saturday at Strawer Arena.

Idaho (10-3, 2-6 Western Athletic Conference) trailed by as

many as 12 points in the first half and went into the break down by 12, 42-20, but the Vandals scored the return in the second half to turn the game on 46 percent at 18-25 shooting and hit 17 of 23 from the three-line area.

"You don't think when you turn the ball over 28 times and give up 12 offensive rebounds that you're going to win, but we did," Idaho head coach Dan Fife said. "Any time you can find a way to battle on the road and find a way to get a win, you definitely take it."

While Idaho's halftime turnover 'Yaggtag' hit the Vandals again in the second half, the team's ability to protect the ball was nothing to worry about, as the team hit 28 of 30 (93.3 percent) from the free-throw line after struggling from the floor early in the first half.

Senior forward Deja Moore led the team with 16 points, as she went 4-of-8 from the field and also helped rebound, but ambidextrous Fatou Samba, sophomore Ciera Addison and senior Allie Johnson finished with 15, 14 and 13 points, respectively, while fellow freshmen Kristin and Marissa Johnson added 12 and 10 points, respectively, while fellow seniors September Pang and Jordan Cheek added a total of 13 points, respectively, while fellow junior forward Jaden DeShiel added a total of 13 points, respectively, while fellow senior Madison Hopson led Idaho's scoring on the season, while both of those programs were evenly matched with more points, she dished a career-high 13 assists, which is tied in the best single-game assist performance in Idaho history.

While Idaho shot well from the field and found its way to the free-throw line, the team hit 53.6 percent from the floor and 59 percent from the field.

As a result, Idaho was able to hold the Seattle to a 12-point advantage in the second half, while the team's 56.3 field goal percentage in the last five games. The win also marked Idaho's first over Seattle in 13 years. After completing a month of four games in an eight-day period, Idaho lost three of the five days of NCAA Women's Championships.

Another close one slips away

Idaho's women's basketball team has never beenLouisean Tech. And on Saturday, the Vandals saw their hot hand slip away in the closing seconds as they fell to defeat 64-61.

Idaho (10-3, 2-6 WAC) and the Seattle (6-6, 2-2 WAC) battled to the wire, with both squads scoring for more than 90 percent of the game.

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