Furloughs will come through new policy

Amanda Smith
Argonaut

The State Board of Education voted last week to approve a narrowly reworded, proposed enrollment university policy that over salaries and, tuition and University of Idaho Parking Director Nellis has been it will board are established by the legislature. The proposal, which was presented and discussed at the State Board of Education meeting in December, was passed in February after debate as to whether it would help or hurt other institutions in Idaho. This policy was created to give the presidents of universities the power to order furloughs, eliminate vacant positions and travel costs and reduce revenue and operating expenses. The revised version of the proposal is essentially the same, but with minor adjustments. The changes made incorporate new language to better protect faculty with regard to tenure.

Road to recovery

Victims recover from last semester's window accidents

Heidi Bartolomucci
Argonaut

Full semester accidents left two University of Idaho students, Brad Armstrong and Shane Maye, in critical condition. Both were flown to Harshbarger Medical Center in Boise, and their recoveries have received doctors' expectations. Many back at the University of Idaho for the spring semester and taking classes.

May's commencement speaker an Olympian cyclist, 1995 UI alum

Renee Nighswander
Argonaut

Kristin Armstrong, an Olympic gold medalist in cycling and University of Idaho alumna, will be the speaker at University of Idaho's commencement ceremony in May.

"We are pleased to have our alumna return to share stories of leadership and success," said Dianne Nellis, UI president.

Nellis said Armstrong stands as the embodiment of the UI's motto, "A Legacy of Learning."

Armstrong graduated in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in sports physiology. Armstrong was a competitive swimmer and cyclist, as well. In 2001, osteoarthritis in her hips led her to cycling.

"A lot of athletes use cycling as part of their rehabilitation after an injury," said David Paul, a professor of physical education and a cyclist. Armstrong won a gold medal at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing in the women's road race trial. She won the event in under 20 minutes, Armstrong
Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week’s ASUI/Idaho Entertainment Films:

Foreign Films Series:
Ong Bak
Tuesday, March 2nd
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Indie Film Series:
Boondock Saints II: All Saints Day
Wednesday & Thursday
March 4th & 6th
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Blockbuster Series:
Twilight: New Moon
Friday & Saturday
March 6th & 7th
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Applications for Student Achievement Awards are due Thursday, March 4th at 5:00 pm in the ASUI office, 3rd Floor Idaho Commons.

The Get Involved Fair
Thursday, March 4th,
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
First floor of the Idaho Commons in the Clearwater/Whitewater Rooms

LEADS - Leadership Education and Development Series
Tuesday, March 2nd - Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, 3:30 - 4:30 pm on the 4th floor of the Idaho Commons in the Aurora Room

Student Organization Round Table (SORT)
Collaborative Planning amongst Organizations, 4:30 - 5:30 pm, 4th Floor of the Idaho Commons in the Panorama Room, Tuesday, March 2nd

Student Organization Officer Transition
5:00 - 6:00 pm
4th Floor of the Idaho Commons in the Aurora Room
Thursday, March 4th

INBC Blood Drive
Outside the Commons in their Mobile Blood Tent from 10:00 am to 3pm. Check-in will be on the second floor of the commons.

RECKLESS RELAY
Live Concert/Ballroom Dance
March 2
8pm SUB Ballroom
Tickets $10 and available at the SUB Info Desk

The Idaho Argonaut

History from March 1, 1960

Dogpatch Drama Begins Thursday
By Sharon Lance
Associate Editor
LRT Abner and his Dogpatch friends have entertained thousands of comic strip readers, provided the story for the Broadway musical, and enthralled countless numerous movie audiences.

Now they will reveal themselves to "human" and "bucco" alike for Joby students, faculty and Moscow residents during the ASUI musical-comedy, "LRT Abner." The production will begin Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Administration building stage. It will run through Saturday night.

The stage play will maintain the Southern-style hill-billy characters and hill broad ways for what the developers say will be an entertaining and amusing production.

Addendum for the comedy begins with a decision by the government that LRT Abner's homestead. Dogpatch, USA, is the most unrepresentative place in the country. Because of its unrepresentative, Dogpatch is selected as the site of the next national beard bash. Dogpatch's site is dramatically saved when Nummy Yaclek reveals the only surviving specimen of the Yo-kumby tree. From this tree, the miraculous Yackender Tree is produced.

LRT Abner and his Dogpatch companions upset Vaebli-neck's plans. LRT Abner successfully tricked the mayor and cleaned out the town.

In the preceding week's work, the folks of Hawkins Day with excitement and glee. This is the day that Dogpatch women pursue the men. Order finally comes to Dogpatch when Abner defeats a. Christian man who made him want to marry the waiting Daisy Mae.

Her facial line and most men envision the comedy with known songs which are included in the ASUI production of "I'll Mail My Dudums," "Namely You," I'm an Old Fashioned Man," and "Oh Happy Day." Mrs. Merimere, assistant professor of music, is directing the music.

Scenery for the "LRT Abner" comedy is presented on the unique Dogpatch landscape which appears in Al Capp's comic strip. Buildings, which are constructed in two-di mensional sizes, situated in unusual positions on the side of a mountain. All the scenery and costumes were designed by Edmund Charles, assistant director of dramatics, technical director.

B. Shelby Sugea Co., created and directed the colorful choreography which is sprituled throughout the musical.

Miss Jean Collette, director, said that "LRT Abner" was chosen for production, for "it is more adaptable to college people and much more within our budget than other musicals would have been."

The conclusion that the play has been easy to work with because there is no choreography and everyone is like the cast in an individual. Miss Collette humorously commented that before a worst death melodramatic scene was produced but the performers were shy, but once they put on a mask, they showed touch of professionalism in their acting.

Tickets are limited to ASUI members and $1 for general. Students purchasing tickets must present their ASUI cards. Non-student tickets available at the University Bookstore and Carter's Drug.

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American


sudoku


solutions


corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 5.
Police break up senior poker game

Associated Press

The odds were stacked against success at the Delta Falls Casino Center this week when police ar- rested a whole ring of poker players after receiving an anonymous tip. But 31.25 senior citizens had gathered at the center on Friday, May 24, 1985, to win some money. And they were able to make a modest profit, even after the police arrived at around 9:30 p.m. by the time they were all seated at the tables. But, they were clearly surprised when the police arrived and demanded that they pay up.

Ex-Bosnian leader arrested

Sylvia Halip

British police arrested a former senior leader in London Monday on an international warrant for war crimes in the Bosnian conflict. The arrest of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic was made Monday in a Paris hotel after he rejected a request to leave the country.

Natural Resources eyes restructuring

A proposal to reorgani- zate the University of Idaho's College of Natural Re- sources is being reviewed by Provost Doug McLaughlin.

"All of the academic programs we're looking at now are run by a dean of the College of Natural Resources. He is the final signa- ture on the pro- fusion will be made by the State Board of Education during the next legislative session."

Moderates in the college favor a new conservation biology and wildlife program, fish and wildlife management, soil and water conservation, and forest resources. The recommendations call for five dean's positions and continued support for the college. But, this does not mean that they're in any way being proposed that this will happen. The provost process is one of the ways for one of the ways for the college to improve itself. They don't have to do anything, but they do have to be open to suggestions and the provost's report will be re- ported to the provost committee.

"Given that p a r a m e t e r s aren't changed and the number of faculty associated with them won't change either, the impact of this reorganization for faculty, students, and staff will be minimal."

McLaughlin said that the college would not seek to increase its overall size but rather to improve the way that existing resources are used. He added that the college is considering a number of ways to increase the number of students and faculty involved in the college's programs.

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In Serbia, Interior Minister Briga Dacic said on Tuesday that police have arrested a former senior leader in London Monday on an international warrant for war crimes in the Bosnian conflict. The arrest of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic was made Monday in a Paris hotel after he rejected a request to leave the country.

"They're not acting as if it's their first time," Dacic said.

"I think (the college) needs to be more..."
Focus on rising Chinese political star Bo

Christopher Bodeen
Associated Press

China's ruling elite gathered this week for the biggest political event in decades to anoint one savvy player, the son of a revolutionary hero, as its top political candidate in a campaign naming leaders and commanders for the next several years.

Chen Guangdong, a party boss in the southern Guangxi region who is considered a likely successor to Chinese President Hu Jintao, was said to be preferred for the position of China's next vice president in a meeting of top party officials in Beijing.

The Beijing government has been trying to boost its image and popularity ahead of the upcoming 12th National Congress of the Communist Party in November.

The challenge for Bo is whether he can live up to his grandfather, Generalissimo Sun Yat-sen, who was one of the key figures in China's revolution.

Bo's appointment will come as a major boost to the Chinese government and its efforts to modernize the country and improve its image abroad.

Bo, who is expected to become China's next vice president, is seen as a rising star in the party and is known for his ability to build consensus and work with others.

Bo's rise to power is seen as a symbol of the Chinese government's determination to modernize and improve the country's image abroad.

CHINESE government

PRINCIPAL:

Bo is known as a skilled politician and a strong advocate for reform in China.

Bo has been instrumental in the development of the country's economic policies and has been credited with boosting growth and attracting foreign investment.

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New fund a good start

Rainy-day fund for higher education will help UI survive future crises

After months of economic doom and gloom, the Idaho House of Representatives voted unanimously to establish a rainy day account for higher education.

Idaho public education already had a rainy day fund, which has helped protect public schools from the economic mess that has characterized the last couple years. While there might not be much money to place in the fund at present, it is still an important move to make.

During surpluses in the past, hundreds of millions of dollars were transferred to a public fund, which has provided a shield for the public school systems.

Imagazine how different the budget situation for the University of Idaho could be if such a fund existed during previous budget surpluses.

Still, while the move may be late, it is welcome. It's nice to see legislation going to plan ahead in order to make higher education in Idaho a stronger, safer place.

Hopefully the Idaho Senate and the governor act quickly to turn this idea into law.

This budget crisis will hopefully end soon, leaving the fund available as a reposi-
tory for excess rainy day money brighter days.

It's all hope there is in the future other than the fund has as much money as the public education fund was able to generate. — OC

Commons poster misinterpreted

Special to the Argonaut

Here is the response Jeffrey Reznick was looking for from the poster contain-
ning the poem.

First, we want to say: "mission accomplished." Thank goodness there are at least a few students who can finally text without their phone.

To that end, we would like mention that nobody understood the message passed on the poster. We're delighted that you realized, if not immediately, that the message was not written by the Argonaut.

However, the map is much more than that. Your notion that we were suggesting the entire nation to "list quotes to the ideals and morals of the blue states was not our intent. This re-

dicted the Populist party or 2004 election — per-

at edited.

Jitterbug’s manager, the nalgonda, is a no-name, and a September winner in the Idaho Nouveau Music Contest. Paul, like the Zakk Yakk Wyllie founder, has in the past. I don’t think dropping $500 in it is much of a quest compared to scrapping for next month come August.

— Mons

Hello, March

February is finally over, but it was a good month. We could just skip this part and get to spring early.

Katie

Guitarist’s friend

I’m thinking of swapping my acoustic guitar, a no-name and a September winner in the Idaho Nouveau Music Contest. Paul, like the Zakk Yakk Wyllie founder, has in the past. I don’t think dropping $500 in it is much of a quest compared to scrapping for next month come August.

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Uh-oh

I read an article about, "Why men and women do things in the bedroom: 15 things" and I clearly broke the rule, "never, never, never, never, bright colored hair, black, nail polish, low-cut parts..."

Who’s an eyewatcher. At least my fashion sense is on target at my current job, but when I apply for the next one, I am sure to be on target.

— Big mistake

Kobby

Napping

I have decided after much thought that the best TV show to take a nap to is "Sesame Street.

— Jan

Yesterday

was the first day I was hot without wearing a pinafore.

It was awesome.

— Elizabeth

Spring

is in the air, in low with this beautiful weather.

— Anonymous

So close, but far

This weather is amazing, but the sad thing is I haven’t had time to experience it. I’ve got a new medium format camera begging to be used, but play, until I manage to get away from work and play, I’ll just have to stare out the window and pretend.

— Jake

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A call for some justice

A Maryland woman has recently become a poster child for the movement in support of the death penalty. Bowman, 46, was convicted last week of murdering two young girls.

Bowman adopted the girls—who were under 10 years old—under a program in the District of Columbia in which the girls were taken from Bowman’s house and put in court in such a way that the girls were beaten with a baseball bat. Bowman continued with the abuse even after the girls lost consciousness.

The girl was kept in a locked room and was able to sleep only when she was fed. After the girls were murdered, Bowman hid them in a finished basement in a freezer.

During testimony, Bowman admitted to paying his family $50,000 in tax payers’ money to keep the children and jacked with friends about what he had done.

Bowman appeared unshaven as he stood in the guilty verdict for two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of second-degree murder.

Prosecutors will seek the death penalty for Bowman, as Bowman was also convicted of first-degree murder.

Bowman’s lawyer said that he will appeal the convictions.

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Reliving jazz fest

Kelli Hadley

Today, the Northwest band Reckless Kelly will make a trip to Moscow to perform a concert and a mission with their family and friends. The band consists of singer-songwriter-turned-vocalist Cody Braun, and the mastermind Willy Braun. Reckless Kelly have been involved in music their entire lives. Their grandfathers, Mandy Braun, and their mothers, Lizzie Braun, played violin, along with their brothers Mistry and Gary (who now are in a band called Mickey and the Motorcars) to get their start. Reckless Kelly has been nominated for Best Duo or Group by the 2008 and 2009 Americana Music Association, and they won Country Band of the Year at the Austin Music Awards in 2010.

Their single "Ragged as the Road" from the 2009 album "Tonicity" was named No. 1 on the Americana and Texas charts and the first single, "Best Forever," from their new album "Tonicity," was nominated for "Best Video." The band packs the house at the Argonaut three nights a week.

"We began this band in 1996, a year before we graduated high school, and this band is a lot of fun," Braun said. "It's a little bit in between country and rock. We like to call it a rock band with a fiddle."

As for their favorite places and trips of crowds to perform at, Braun said, "In Texas, there's this place called Green Hall, it's the oldest in Texas, it's been around for over 100 years, just a really cool vibe." Argonaut: Your tour says you're guests by people for your performances in Moscow that everyone drinks and has a great time.

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MARTIAL

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in his life, he makes the "Bugh Hour" movies look

simple.

Stephen Chow

Chow is someone else we hardly know in America who has massive film

reputation abroad. His first major film in America was "Shaolin Soccer," quickly followed by "Kung Fu Killer" after the

has the right idea for whose action star some

is needed to go. You could blend fantasy and reality and ridiculous action like "Kung Fu" a few times and it'd still be awesome. I hope so.

Tony Jaa

Even less well-known to American audiences than the

star Tony Jaa is a model that
came to the US, he's never had any actual
acting experience in the states. But men, if you can ask "Ong Bak," "Ong Bak 2," or "Tom Yum Goong," you

really need to ask to. Tony Jaa makes you wonder how

many movies he's shot. He really doesn't look like he's taking it. And then, in "Goong," he goes the extra mile, throwing in a

single-take action scene. Imagine having the nerves you need in a normal fight scene. So he doesn't do this before making

a lot more movies, though, I'm already wondering how he's going to keep topping himself.

Bruce Lee

The only man I know who beats Bruce

Norton in a climactic fight at the moment — and not

not only beats him, but kills him. He only manages a knock out

in four movies — five if you count "Game of Death." We don't know why he

died and what导致了 his death. So he's been

without his legacy, but his legacy is undisputed. His movies are

just the most well-made and popular of the era so far. Nobody

ever questions if he's watching lightning in a metal wrapping. We just had too soon.

Jeff

Probably the most acce-

sible of all these men. Jeff Lb

stars in a string of standard Hollywood action

films that are always

better than the movie he's in. For me, he needs his Chi-

ese movies either "Here" or "Turbulence" to get the best Jeff Lb

experience. Still, the end of the "The One"where he is liter-

antly fighting himself is truly

enjoyable.

If you're interested in see-

ing some evidence of all these awesome stars, please check out the

blog. You've probably seen everything from this article, which I have loaded with links.

We're interviewing a star of the film. I've been given supervised access to his

home, and I'm happy to share that with you.

BRAUN

from page 7

Little League and

was named the Mir-

acle League for special

needs children. So we're

really looking forward to this.

Bruce Lisker

Bruce tells me about the about the the Miracle

League.

This is a festival designed for over 30 years in the

Little League. So we're not

just a group of baseball fans, we're actually in New York City.

Bruce "You know, we just go where the

game is, and we're actually in New York City. On Monday night, we go to the New York City.

Think of what we take it.

What you're asking to get

you out of playing for our

chance. Do you think that

everybody gets to play and Deuce? Bruce "I think we'd be

able to let people know you're doing a chance and

don't just have some kindness.

Carlson Warren

Taj Mahal's gravel voice boosted through the open space of the Kibbie

Dome as Friday night's main event for the Lewiston

Harborfest Floating Jazz Festival. The
delved blues artist performed

Deuce's whole new show last year,

were able to give the crowd a
clear-cut performance for a

live concert of their new music.

I entered the Dome

because the sound of the music was

nearly deafening. Vendom had their usual place

at the Dome of changing to

children. But there wasn't a single

candy and other carnival

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support to the Deuce丁s fans. This was

a great day, and if

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Bob and Deuce. It's been a
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**Track finishes third in WAC**

**Lisa Short**

**Agなrgent**

The Idaho women's and men's track and field teams finished third in their indoor WAC championship meet. The team was in Boise last week racing against WAC teams. The men and women both had impressive marks but it wasn't enough to take the first place finish home.

The women's side came in behind defending Louisiana Tech and was out-scored by Utah State, but the team still had its highlights.

Idaho's MyKayt Bethun, KC Dugarth, Utika Elhass and Kasson Schaffer all took gold. Bethun was able to beat her own school record in the shot put with a toss of 56.92 feet. The throw was enough to earn Bethun an automatic NCAAs qualification. Bethun is only the third woman in Idaho's history to get an automatic qualifying mark, and throwng coach Julie Haag said she thinks Bethun will be able to throw farther still. The host cleared 13 feet, 1.5 inches in the pole vault to secure her WAC title for the second year in a row. She was able to meet the provisional qualifying marks but does not yet have a seed set in nationals.

Schaffer had a strong 800-meter run four seconds ahead of the second place clock, earning herself a personal best of 2 minutes, 13.3 seconds. That race put the sophomore sixth off an automatic qualification and only two seconds off a provisional mark.

Hurrel started off the women's teams in first place after earning gold in the pentathlon. Right behind Hurrel was senior Lindsay Goodman to take second in the event. Other strong performances were turned in by freshmen Kelley Jacka and Karlana Helmer, who were able to break up LA Tech's sprinting dominance. Jacka took second and Helmer took fourth in the 200-meter dash and Hurrel took eighth in the 60-meter dash. LA Tech has consistently been strong in events on the women's side, which is where it tallied a majority of its points. There were also valuable points scored by Gabby Middelby in the weight throw with a personal best of 70 feet, 6 inches.

**Sweet revenge**

One-point victory ties women at No. 4

**Ivy P.denau**

**Agなrgent**

When Utah State drew up one of the bests shots in a third with under five seconds remaining, the warning bells went off nationally. This exact same scenario had played out when these two teams battled in Couvel Spectrums, with Idaho coming out on top in the end of a close one but not this time.

Shama-Jon Koehl took control of the ball as the last five precious seconds ticked down. She had two options, "Kencia Orune, Idaho's dominant force under the basket, or Rechelle Klop, the prominent perimeter player who had already tallied 11 points," the Vandals' coach Kloe Kloe chose Kloe and Kloe dvanced the ball.

The arching 3-pointer sailed off-target, bouncing off the backboard and into the basket as the buzzer sounded. The score stood 54-53 Idaho. Idaho coach Jon Neveler was ecstatic.

Vandals guard/post Rechelle Kloe takes a falling jump shot over San Jose State forward/center Kseniya Maksim Mach Feb. 24 in Memorial Gym. Kloe lifted the Vandals to their third win in a row with a last second game-winning 3-point shot in Logan, Utah against Utah State.

"The game was unbelievable," Neveler said.

With the win, Idaho improved to 1-1 on the year with a 5-7 record and now a viable contender for the No. 4 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Neveler attributed the Vandals' ability to rebound as well as the Aggies, who are a physically larger team, stripped down for the show with 28 points in the game.

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**America's hat takes the gold medal**

For one nation, it will go down in history books as a day to forget. Ten years in the making for the US, this is a day of unbridled joy. The only house in a city where a man is not at peace. The team overcame a host of obstacles to bring home the gold medal. This is a moment to be cherished by all.

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**Sweet revenge**

One-point victory ties women at No. 4

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When Utah State drew up one of the bests shots in a third with under five seconds remaining, the warning bells went off nationally. This exact same scenario had played out when these two teams battled in Couvel Spectrums, with Idaho coming out on top in the end of a close one but not this time.

Shama-Jon Koehl took control of the ball as the last five precious seconds ticked down. She had two options, "Kencia Orune, Idaho's dominant force under the basket, or Rechelle Klop, the prominent perimeter player who had already tallied 11 points," the Vandals' coach Kloe Kloe chose Kloe and Kloe dvanced the ball.

The arching 3-pointer sailed off-target, bouncing off the backboard and into the basket as the buzzer sounded. The score stood 54-53 Idaho. Idaho coach Jon Neveler was ecstatic.
Vandal guard Mac Hornson is pressed near half court by Long Beach State defender Casper Ware Feb. 20 in Cowen Spectrum. The Vandals need to beat Hawaii Saturday to be guaranteed a spot in the WAC tournament.

Men have two more at home

Pierce Beigh(Argus)

Thursday night the Vandals men's basketball team faced off against New Mexico State in Cowen Spectrum. This is one of the two remaining home games in the regular season. Both home games are WAC conference and have much buildup for each game. With Idaho's season in the loss, these two games decide if Idaho wins even, it makes a winning record or adds onto the losing side of the record. "We just got to get out and get after it," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "We have to compete hard and get our intensity up." Idaho has recorded 5-12 overall and 4-10 in WAC play. Idaho is coming off a loss on the road to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs and is in now at home hoping to regain position. The Vandals have lost their last three games, two of them being conference and road games, with the third in the ESPN BracketBuster against Long Beach State. New Mexico State is ranked No. 16 in the WAC and has a conference record of 6-6. The Spartans have had a wide range of activity this season. They have wins over many teams in the conference, but have gone 1-1 versus most conference teams, splitting the series with one win at home and a loss on the road. The Spartans did this against teams such as Hawaii, New Mexico State, Louisiana Tech and Fresno State. They also lost the series against Utah State and Nevada. "We're glad we get to play at home, it's a big game and Joe is playing very well," the Spartans are coming off a win at home and are hoping to translate that momentum onto the court on their road. The Spartans last game was against Pepper State and they gave the Bulldogs tough competition. New Mexico State lost to San Jose State, 72-46. With Frank State winning the first meeting by 10 points, a loss against San Jose State by 27 would seem absurd, but the Spartans made sure they got it.

Swim falls short overall after exciting meet

Lisa Short(Argus)

The Idaho swimming and diving team finished ninth in the WAC championship in San Antonio, Texas, after four days of meeting. Although its placement wasn't at the top, there were many bright spots throughout the meet. The Vandals had a tough start to the meet, finishing ninth in ninth place the first day, leaving its day of racing as anything but satisfying. Idaho coach Tom Jager said he knew the team would have to pick it up for the rest of the championship meet. The first day included swimmers, Kasia Petrie, Amanda Watson, Alyson O'Brien and Cortney Hanson setting a school record in the 800-meter freestyle relay. Their time of 7 minutes and 45.29 seconds was 0.22 seconds off the previous record and more than 20 seconds faster than their season-best time.

The second day, Idaho showed some of its fire in the 200-meter freestyle relay. O'Brien, Sanct Stratton, Stisa Pang and Ka-te Vandekolk finished fourth in the race with 1 minute, 28.14 seconds. Idaho was also able to put points in the 500-meter freestyle, with O'Brien placing third and the 200-meter individual medley, where the Vandals were able to edge up into eighth for the first time in the meet with not much standing between them and the higher-placed teams. On Friday, Hansen broke Idaho's 400-meter individual medley record held by Julli Miller from 2007 with a time of 4 minutes, 31.25 seconds. Jager said Hansen's race was exciting to watch because she came in as a distance swimmer and has been able to work hard and improve to being one of the best swimmers in the 400.

On Saturday, O'Brien, Nicole Schub and Kelif Hendricks also beat Idaho's 400-meter individual medley relay record held by Julli Miller from 2007 with a time of 3 minutes, 34.14 seconds.

Although disqualified out of what could have been a third-place finish, Jager said, the team never hung its head or settled defeated. Jager said some hearts were broken in the 400 but overall the team swam extremely well. "Our team has fought through the season and this was a tough Pac-10 team and for the most part of the conference but in a championship meet it's nice when you go smoothly — a few minutes can turn into a tough loss."

With San Jose State on the road, the Vandals need to capitalize on the home court advantage. "We need to defend home court," Verlin said. "The first meeting between Idaho and San Jose State ended in a dreadful 3-point loss for the Vandals with a final of 78-75. The game was in San Jose and the Spartans have shown in their road that they are not comfortable playing on the road." The Vandals will do all they can to make Moscow a hostile place for the Spartans to win a basketball game.
Kids camp

Field and track puts on camp for community

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But it ended in the Bulldog's favor. Due to a lack of structure in their offense, turnovers and missed opportunities, the Vandals were not able to steal a victory from Idaho. Idaho shot 53.5 percent in the first half, but still had a hard time to play. The Vandals were able to get by six at halftime with a 33-33 lead. By halftime, the Vandals couldn't get their offense going and had to also help them also help them help them also help them. The Vandals scored 19 more points out of the game with 25.9 seconds left. They have to use their opportunity. They have to take their opportunity. They have to use their opportunity. They have to use their opportunity. They have to use their opportunity.

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Vandals point guard Charlotte Olson attempts to drive to the basket past San Jose State defender Ashley Brown, Feb. 24, in Muncie, Ind. The Vandals beat San Jose 81-72 on the road Tuesday, scoring 14 points on five 3-point field goal attempts. Tipoff is set for 10 a.m. PT to LA, Idaho will be in worksheet and run a tough to strong game. It will be the first game of the season for Vandals and will be the first game of the season for Vandals.

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Men's Tennis Keeps Winning

It was continued success for the University of Idaho Men's Tennis team as they swept through the month. It was the Vandals sixth victory in a row and came a day after the men's notable upset of No. 29 Nevada State. "The men did a good job rebounding from a bad start with doubles to Fight back and win with all five singles matches," said head coach Strawn. "It was a big win for our team." The win kept the Vandals perfect conference mark at 4-0 and elevated them into first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

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Two School Records Fall At WAC Meet

University of Idaho sprinters Corinne Hanne and Alera Brien broke the WAC 400m record during Fall's third-day of the Western Athletic Conference championships at Newlee's University, 400m record. Trees, finished in 51.91 and 52.02, respectively.

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The Vandals men and women's teams have finished in the top ten in each of the last five years, and the Vandals men are currently ranked 12th in the country. The women are ranked 22nd. The team is looking to improve on their record-breaking performance this season.

Vandals Keep Pilots Grounded

The University of Idaho Women's Tennis team ground the Portland Pilot's 8-0 on Friday. The victory improved Idaho's record to 8-0. The team is looking to improve on their record-breaking performance this season.

Bianca Rodriguez was named the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament.

The Vandals took down the Titans in the first round of the NCAA team championships, defeating them in three straight sets. The team is looking to make a deep run in the tournament.

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