The search is on for a new dean at a University of Idaho college of education.

Jennifer Sligo  
Assistant

The number of candidates for the position of dean at the College of Education at the University of Idaho has been narrowed down to a final four, said President David Reutzel. The dean of the College of Education is responsible for overseeing the education programs and services offered at the University.


d. Ray Reutzel spoke with faculty members and students in the Student Union Building Monday. Reutzel is one of four finalists in University of Idaho's College of Education dean search.

Jennifer Sligo  
Assistant

After several complaints from faculty, students and parents, the University of Idaho's College of Education has been striving to improve the quality of education and the lives of its students. Among the changes are a new dean and a new approach to curriculum design.

The complaints that were made were valid complaints. said Suzanne Billington, who is currently a member of the faculty. Billington is one of several members of the faculty who have expressed concern about the quality of education being provided at the College of Education.

UI bans Southern West

Independent contracting company not allowed to recruit on campus

Jennifer Sligo  
Assistant

The University of Idaho has banned Southern West, an independent contracting company, from recruiting on campus. The university's policy is to allow only approved companies to recruit on campus.

The policy is unfair to students who can't afford to take 12 credits a semester and want to challenge themselves or accelerate their rate of education, said one UI student. The student also said that some students have been misled by Southern West and have decided not to attend the university.

UI students will no longer pay for overloads

A green headlight battery rests on the dashboard of a car in Los Angeles. Also known as the Brankst Street battery, this connects to the other hard drive of a computer. Use more photos in a spring break photo essay on page 2.

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falling in spokane
water spills down spokane falls in this high dynamic range photo taken thursday.

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Plan has potential
Students create cutting edge tech for next generation

Ashley Centers
Arlington

Students from UI create cutting edge technology for businesses and homes. A Midwest student's project will be on display at the University of Idaho's technology fair. Although the project is still in the early stages, it has already received attention from investors and has the potential to change the way we do business.

The business plan, "Silencing Evil," focuses on creating a device that can be used to stop malicious activity. The device is called the "Silencing Device" and was developed by UI students Paul Vachon and Ali Forney. The device uses advanced technology to create a high-pitched sound that can be heard over long distances, making it effective in stopping acts of violence.

The business plan outlines the potential market for the Silencing Device, which includes businesses, law enforcement agencies, and individuals. The business plan also includes a section on the potential financial returns, which are expected to be significant. The business plan also includes a timeline for the development and launch of the Silencing Device, which is expected to be completed within the next 6 months.

Students from UI are encouraged to attend the technology fair to learn more about the Silencing Device and other innovative technologies being developed by UI students. The technology fair will take place on March 25th at the University of Idaho's main campus.

For more information, please contact Ashley Centers at ashley centers@ui.edu.

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Texas move affects us all
Board of Education's rules re-write is a disaster

Thomas Jefferson is not an important 19th century thinker according to the Texas Board of Education. Every 10 years, the group discusses curriculums and recently decided to de-emphasize his contributions to humanity. The phrase he coined, "separation of church and state," is one of many items targeted by the conserva- tive board. They also decided textbooks should cast a more positive light on great contributors to the United States such as Joseph Edward McCarthy. It's also apparently they think he's dead. Amendment isn't too important, as they've decided to downplay the notion teachers should examine why the Founding Fathers strove to ensure freedom of religion. Apparently that would interfere with their warped notion of U.S. history. There is a Christian major- ity in this country, maybe a superminority, but it's the duty of public schools to remain secular institutions, not turn into religious indoctrination centers. The people who run the Texas Board of Education are not qualified in the slightest to determine what children should be exposed to. One prominent member is a dentist who fancies himself the history buff. How anyone could consider this dentists more qualified than the contents of the primary curriculum for students than academics, and similar pro- tectors of the American people is one of the great questions of our time. When you get to the heart of it, it’s nothing more than zealous to try to rewrite U.S. history so it conforms to their value system. To make matters even worse, since Texas is the home of the world’s largest number of textbooks, they have in- fluence in what content makes their books — meaning other states could be affected by their decisions. It really is unbelievable something like this could happen. Hopefully Texas the states will be able to make real change.

— GC

Insubordinate employees
Well, the health care bill passed, albeit they would be majority in the Senate last week, the same way they were last week before the election. All pledges were to show, show, show, as the only way to make sure the grass is greener on the other side of the fence.

Good luck

Jennifer

Spring break
I worked more than break week, but I've just passed through three of those last seven weeks of my current job. I already have fired my boss, my only reason of working being workable.

Enjoying break

Making sure that the only person that spent spring break sleeping and playing video games is you, and not your friends who see more fired now then they where they were when they left.

Darn you, spring break

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The Argonaut is hiring editorial cartoonists for either one or two deadlines a week, along with several other Openings to the Argonaut newsroom in SUB 301. Applications are available in the newsroom and at Argonaut.com.

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Paperless is not always green

The current state of recycling on campus is not ideal. Many students and faculty members throw away recyclable materials, which leads to a decrease in the effectiveness of recycling efforts. The university needs to implement more effective recycling practices to ensure that these materials are properly disposed of.

To improve recycling efforts on campus, the university could implement a system that tracks the amount of recyclable materials generated by each building. This information could be used to identify areas where recycling could be improved. Additionally, the university could provide education and training to students and faculty members on the importance of recycling and how to properly sort recyclable materials.

In conclusion, while paperless technology is a step in the right direction, it is important to remember that reducing paper usage is not the only way to make a positive impact on the environment. Recycling efforts must be strengthened to ensure that all materials are properly disposed of.

Reference:
Illness poses barriers to quitting

In August of 2008, I stayed in a psychiatric hospital in Boise after a suicide attempt. I had struggled with depression and anxiety for the past year, and I had just turned 23. Before I was admitted, I had started smoking casually. My parents refused to give me cigarettes. I woke up the second day there with a craving so bad it hurt.

I went to the nurses station with the hope of finding cigarettes. The planseated me from the building work corner. I knocked, and an older nurse came to the door.

She knew the look in my eye. I was tired. I was sick. She nodded and gave me a pack of Gold Cents. "Parents won't buy you cigarettes, huh?" she said.

I nodded.

"I quit smoking when the price of cigarettes went from $0.25 per pack to $0.50. I don't want you to go through that in here."

That was kept me going through one of the worst experiences of my life. A year and a half later, I'm ready to ditch my cigarettes. As I write this, I've been off cigarettes for 23 days.

I have other friends with mental health problems. Quite a few of them smoke. I talked to one of my old psychiatrists, Dr. Richard Montgomery of Boise, about why this is.

"Smoking is a way to cope with stress," he said. "It's self-medication." I certainly used nicotine to cope with stress. Every time I got into an argument with my family, I would run outside to suck down a cigarette. About 80 percent of all smokers are smoking to a stress reliever, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Montgomery said smoking is also linked to socio-economic status and education. People with lower education levels who are mentally ill are more likely to smoke, he said. Montgomery said mental illness could cause people to withdraw from society, which could explain the link between homelessness and mental illness. Smoking is also an activity that is looked down upon by many of society.

Montgomery said smoking could also interfere with serum levels of medication. The tar from smoking can build up in the body and prevent absorption of the chemicals.

"There's a lot of evidence with that in psychiatric medication," he said.

Though smoking did help me relieve my anxiety, I also noticed that I needed higher doses of medication to achieve the same effects when I was smoking.

The American Lung Association recommends finding other ways of dealing with stress when quitting smoking. Exercise can reduce cravings, and is beneficial to the cardiovascular system, it can often be helpful to go on a walk or go to the gym.

Ask friends and family to support you in the difficult time of quitting smoking. Just as people with mental illness deserve support and have in trying times, so do ex-smokers.

What's missing here from the Midwest

If you're like me, you won't believe me when they tell you to give it up. I also told me, you'll feel a deliciously greasy and greasy hamburger and milkshake in midnight if I wanted.

4. Everything's closer

I don't know if you native residents of the Island and Pacific Northwest are aware of this, but places aren't so far apart in other parts of the country. The population density just kind of goes down as you go west, till you get to Moscow and everything is two hours away. I know that's not technically true. But how long does it take to drive from one end of Moscow to the other? And then it's like a big trip to go to Pullman. I had to drive 15 minutes - straight from work today, and it was an advantage. And the landscape's beautiful. And Penticton, B.C., is a matter of minutes.
Harpist has one on fans

Chera Thomas

Newcomer Newsom is a powerful, mellow, and melancholy singer who brings something different to the mainstream pop music scene. Her voice is unique and captivating, and her style is both innovative and refreshing. Newsom has a distinct and memorable sound that sets her apart from other artists in the industry.

First impressions of ‘Final Fantasy XIII’

Kevin Moseley

Stalwart fans of old-school Final Fantasy games will probably groan at the sound of ‘Final Fantasy XIII’. That said, fans who can adapt and change with a series that’s evolved to become a household name may find FFXIII appealing.

One major complaint of first reviewers of the game has been its focus on the main character. Rather than controlling the actions of each character in battle, the system is more of a role-playing game. One characteristic of the player controls only that character’s action. The rest of the party is controlled by the AI, which can often make the game feel repetitive, similar to FFVII’s square grid, only easier to maneuver with.

While it is different from most FF games and certainly takes a little getting used to, this trademark to many FF fans. The game is varied enough to keep things exciting. The story is a classic Final Fantasy story, although it’s not the most memorable.

The FF series has been around for quite a long time, and even the in-game graphics are incredible. The game makeup usually consists of two or three in-game graphics and cinema, a big advancement for the series.

The game has been great in terms of gameplay, but it’s not without its flaws. Some reviewers have found the game repetitive, and others have criticized the AI for its lack of strategy.

In terms of gameplay, the game is a mix of strategy and action. The player controls the actions of each character in battle, but the AI also plays a significant role in the gameplay. The AI is capable of a wide range of tactics, from simple attacks to complex strategies.

The game’s art style is also a highlight. The game has a unique, anime-inspired art style that is both beautiful and captivating. The game features a variety of characters, each with their own distinct design.

Final Fantasy XIII is a game that has a lot of people talking. It’s unique, challenging, and full of surprises. Whether you’re a fan of the series or just looking for something new, Final Fantasy XIII is definitely worth checking out.
Idaho shows its depth

Women’s tennis defeats four opponents over spring break, earns three sweeps

Lisa Short

The Idaho women’s tennis team earned four victories over spring break on the East Coast. The team showed the depth of its talent with victories over Lafayette, Temple, Delaware State and Georgetown.

Idaho started in Washington, D.C., where it lost Georgetown 6-1 in a singles-only match. The team moved indoors due to rain, but doubles were canceled because of the delayed start.

The players were all able to notch their individual victories despite the Georgetown schedule, including a close-three-set victory for Alexander Ullman.

Coach Tyler Neil said the team contributed from start to each position to clinch the matches. He noted the strength at the top positions, the depth all the way through the lineup. Neil said he was impressed with Stiva Imerescu, as she worked away with four victories and has become a solid player.

Neil moved on to defeat Delaware State, who was ranked in the rankings with a 7-0 win. It was the first straight and continued to push the rest of the match. Neil said he was impressed with the top positions, as Georgetown has some very good players.

For the No. 1 spot for Georgetown was Carolina Niculescu, who recently broke into the national rankings. Neil said he expects to see her go to the NCAA tournament to move up in the rankings.

Idaho lost tough played playing Temple University, but was still able to pull out the close 4-3 victory. Neil said it was a tough match, but also not one of the team’s best matches.

“I don’t think we played our best, but it was enough to win, which is important.”

Tyler NEILL

Survive coach

Idaho’s Charlotte Otos drives to the net against Hawaii on Feb. 13. The Idaho women’s basketball team made school history by winning its first round of the WAC tournament. Otos is one of the graduating seniors who helped Idaho turn their season around and finish with a fourth seed in the WAC.

Idaho has historic season — advances past first round of the WAC tournament

Ilya Pichuk

Ask an observer three months ago if the women’s basketball team would make history and advance past the first round of the WAC tournament, and they probably would have called you crazy.

Had anyone asked Idaho head coach Joanne Boyle the same question, he would have said there was no doubt.

“We had a great field — injuries took their toll, but once we found our groove we played extremely well in the conference season,” Newlee said.

Newlee and the entire Idaho team never gave up hope, and they were rewarded by a stunning turnaround season, which saw the first ever Idaho WAC tournament victory.

“Our entire staff feels great about it,” Newlee said. “It’s a huge step forward for the program.”

Idaho’s season started off on a bad note as Idaho lost Dena Talen for the entire season to an ACL injury and won only two of the first 13 games.

Idaho then lost Jessica Graham to a knee injury. It soon looked like a flame-away season for Idaho.

“Rookies are things you can’t control,” Newlee said. “We just had to keep fighting forward.”

The team never bowed out, and as the conference season ended along the team began to string together conference wins.

Idaho saved its best game of the season for the WAC tournament giving New Mexico all it could handle in the opening round.

Verlin, Vandals look to the future past disappointing season

Pierce Beigh

This year, the University of Idaho men’s basketball team has been through it all — playing on three different courts, against ranked teams and seeming to be a top contender to lost six straight and almost not making the conference tournament.

Injuries and obstacles, the Idaho team produced a fine basketball year worthy of acknowledgment.

“I thought we had a good year,” Idaho coach Don Verlin said. “It’s always hard when it comes to an end and that.”

The Vandals finished the year with a 15-16 overall record and 6-10 in the WAC. Not a winning season for the Vandals, but another lesson season. The Vandals have not produced these numbers in the past — usually they are much lower on the winning side. Looking at this season and last season, Idaho has improved its basketball program dramatically. This season was tough and tough for both players and fans, but it was a good one for the future improvement of Idaho basketball.

We would like to win more games, but I’m very happy with where our program is at right now.

Vandals fans were stuck behind a guard during the basketball as the Vandals came out winning their first five games. The Vandals continued their winning record by beating nationally ranked Portland State by 20 points.

The season’s future looked at an almost unattainable one for Idaho and the Vandals nation as a whole.

Once conference play started things went better for Idaho and the Vandals. Idaho went well as teams that were well on their way to defeated ended up coming back and winning.

With 3-point buzzer beater shots hazing Idaho, along with late season explosions of emotions on Twitter, the Vandals had a hard season to fight through.

The Vandals will begin starring senior Marvin Jefferson, guard Mac Hopper, forward Brandon Johnson, forward Luciano Sosua and guard Katifi Ngalano in graduation.

Idaho has picked up some good mentors and will be looking to be a top contender in the WAC next season.

The season isn’t over for next year,” Verlin said. "I am really excited that the guys we have signed." Although Idaho basketball is over for this year, the NCAA tournament will go on.

When asked about his preference for the tournament, Verlin did have a preference.

"St. Mary’s. I like to see the underdogs win," Verlin said.

Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Utah State, Colorado State, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, San José State, Montana and Santa Clara made the tournament.

The photo by Jake Karcher/Argonaut University of Idaho senior Maria Perevoshchikova returns a volley from a teammate this spring against Idaho State. After losing their first match, the Vandals have won every match since, tallying an impressive 15-1 overall record.
Stop messing with Madness

The first weekend of the NCAA tournament has been a pretty compelling spectacle. The upsets, thrilling finishes and the unexpected is what makes the tournament so popular, and this year’s incarnation has been no different. With 30 teams playing 63 games over three weeks, it really is as close to the perfect format as a person will get. There are issues with the regular college basketball season, but the tournament itself should not be messed with. Yet every year the first round of the tournament yields around, purr-did, fans and cohorts bicker about not making it to the big dance start driving the people with the NCAA tournament” Kool-Aid.

Expanding the tournament could quite possibly be the cure to all the gripes. It is. It is equivalent to putting some designer clothes on Michaelangelo’s David in order to make it more feminine. It is highly likely the addition of more teams would not have a major effect on the tournament as any teams put in order already exists. Proponents of the expansion are trying to extend the first few rounds to more long, involving inclusion of more teams.

A special occasion, and reaching it should be an honor. There is also a problem with the notion that making something longer automatically makes it better. If this were the case, people would be in love with the Major League Baseball regular season and the Super Bowl would have 90-minute quarters. People would probably not get excited about a Sunday afternoon game with the winner advancing to play Bayley. Eight teams attend the Pac-10 tournament, and a few more attend National Invitational Tournament games so the demand for more postseason college basketball is not as great as one would think.

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All-American track stars

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Twins lock up Maurer

It’s hard to picture Joe Maurer swelling up to the piecemeal Sky Dome of Fenway Park with the home crowd cheering his name. You can almost see him at the plate, suit-and-tie stance, wanting visions of blue pole-vaulters or Boston’s red and white when "Man!, that was a good one." It’s been 50 years, because the best catcher in Minnesota Twins history has never measured himself against the norm or let anyone think he wouldn’t have had the ability to do so. Since yesterday morning, he has been Minnesota’s latest hero, and it has measured him against the heights of the past.

Joe CONNOLLY

Injury is a concern with Maurer. Though he hit .304 all of April last season and .327 in April of 2010, in 14 games, he was only able to crack the lineup in 10. Maurer has hit in 306 of 302 games, which is no doubt a big reason for a position player making as much money as he does. Maurer is a wonder in the Twins lineup and a wonderful move for the Twins to make.

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First round.

We played that game to win, we tried to win it, Newlee said. "It was good to see the team come through. We had a good chance for the first time in a long time." There was no "big deal.

Newlee said the goal has always been to make the NCAA tournament, and that goal is certainly alive and kicking. Idaho will be there for graduation, but most of the cast will return next year.

For his part, Newlee said the season was a success despite the obstacles. The team responded well to the challenges, and he feels the younger players on the team gained invaluable experience that will help carry the team next year. "Basketball (Idaho) has turned into a big time play- er, and Yinka (Momah) has made great strides," Newlee said. "Shani (Dav- con) was our senior all year — I am excited because all this talent is coming back."

With a talented incoming giv- ing squad, Newlee said the team will come into the season with high expectations and said he can see the "peel peeling together a top seed in the WAC."

The only thing about the season Newlee said he is not set on is the score. "I was disappointed in our overall score," Newlee said. "Our players are batting for the University of Idaho. They are friends, and years away."

Attendance at basketball games has been low, and Newlee says it is "unjustifiable" because it takes time to grow the team and improve it. Newlee is happy with the overall record, and he feels the younger players on the team will improve in the future. "I feel that we have a good team," Newlee said. "We are young and we can compete with the best in the WAC."

In Newlee's words, the season has been a success because of the team's hard work and dedication. "We have a big heart, and we can compete with the best," Newlee said. "We have a good team, and we can compete with the best in the WAC."
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Mortellaro Wins Northern Migration
University at Albany women’s tennis head coach, Chrissie Mortellaro, swept northern tennis in a dominant win over Binghamton University on Friday.

The Vandal were uninvited to the NCAA tournament after a championship season. The team beat Binghamton University 7-0 to end the first week of the season.

The women’s tennis team has been on a roll, winning 13 matches in a row since the end of their season. They won their second-straight conference title in 2010, and have been ranked as high as No. 7 nationally.

The Vandal have been playing well, but they need to focus on being consistent to be successful.

Basketball Tournament at Reno, NV
This year’s basketball tournament was on the road for the Vandals, battling Oregon State University (OSU) and Washington State University (WSU)

The Vandal’s win over Oregon State University was a huge boost for their confidence. They won a close game against WSU with a score of 65-62.

The Vandal have been playing well, but they need to focus on being consistent to be successful.

Olinoumene Wins All-Tournament
Olinoumene wins All-Tournament honors at the NCAA Division I men’s basketball tournament. The Vandal have been playing well, but they need to focus on being consistent to be successful.

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