100 years of tradition

UI logger sports club hosts annual Lumber Jack Classic

Joe Pflueger

Saturday's Lumber Jack Classic, hosted by the UI Logger Sports Club, represented the last college competition for Brad French, a senior in forest products.

French competed for the club his entire four years in college and was team captain for two years until Dan Graves took over last semester.

This year the club celebrated its 100th anniversary, which makes it the oldest club on campus.

Burn barrels were flaming by 7:30 a.m. for the captain's meeting, and the end-of-season awards ceremony would take place later in the day.

The club competes in some of the same events as the NIBeco United Sports series, at the larger sports site on the Troy Highway next to the UI Plant Science Field.

They use old traditions with new by using concrete oars to seven fast log and chipping saws like the club 100 years would have used.

Recovering UI student returns home

Kyla Hermann

"After eight months of hospitals and rehabilitation centers, University of Idaho student Amanda Andaverde is ready to go home."

Andaverde fell out of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon window last fall and was in critical condition. After medical assistance from the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, Andaverde is expected to go home today.

Emergency funds, Andaverde's mother, said her family moved into a new one-level home over the weekend that is certified and safe enough for Andaverde's hoemcoming.

The doctors are currently waiting on Andaverde's speech to return because they are trying to get her breathing to react to her vocal cords, but Andaverde can communicate by spelling words, is currently walking with little help and can dress herself independently. Randa said: "Amanda is ready to be home — when we last visited her she spelled out 'It is time to come home.'"

"We are currently waiting on Medicaid approval for a homecare provider, but Amanda will still be continuing the outpatient speech therapy, the occupational therapy, and the physical therapy." Andaverde is expected to have a full recovery, but is still in rehab to help her coordination physically.

"When she stayed at the Elks, Amanda has been determined to get better and she keeps raising their expectations," Randa said.

"The doctors said that if she is doing a lot better, they can see if she is ready for school. I was hoping for the beginning of the year, but now I think it will be in the spring semester."

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Sunday: 10am-2pm

Student Union Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7am-9pm
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Saturday: 8am-2pm
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The University of Idaho and its efforts toward sustainability have been recognized as one of the nation's top 286 colleges to go green by the Princeton Review. The "Guide to 286 Green Colleges" was based on several criteria that characterize a school as demonstrating a "sou- table commitment to sustainability," said Andrew Carman, the student programs coordinator for UI's Sustainability Center.

The criteria were based upon certain areas of sustainability in a university, including where the school's energy comes from and how much it uses, what percentage of the food budget goes to local food, and what a school employs a sustainability officer and how much a curriculum emphasizes sustainability at an university.

"We do pretty well on all of the criteria because of programs like our biomass boiler, the food and farm composting and the Food Systems Committee, among others," Carman said. "Our curriculum is improving every semester and we are continually making upgrades to campus curriculum in order to better integrate sustainability."

The Sustainability Center strives to integrate sustainability into university education by providing programs such as the Carrot Root Program, which is an opportunity for hundreds of volunteers to operate community gardens and shreds to provide for local habitat. Dr. Beth York, from April 29-30, the Sustainability Center provided different events throughout the week featuring speakers and other programs that promote discussion and action about sus-tainability concerns.

"The 'Carrot Root' Program gave $7,000 to student project grants for up to $3,000 each," Carman said. "I believe we must want the criteria of improving sustainability of campus infrastructure and of students." Students play a big role on campus as well with the ideas of sustainability. The Sustainability Center has more than 200 recycling stations located in major build-ings that students walk by every day.

The University of Idaho is ranked 286th out of colleges going green recognizing efforts such as the green roof on the Student Union Building.

Carman said, "Our expansion of waste minimization through composting in Bob's and The Commons food court, through tailgates and other recycling programs all promote small lifestyle changes that we need to be making as students." Carman said.

Other organizations on campus, such as Vandall Solutions, have been trying to integrate sustainability in their work. Katie Williams, project manager for Vandall Solutions, said that they are help-ing the Sustainability Center by using their business skills in conducting focus groups and qualitative surveys.

"We have talked to faculty and students in our focus groups about compost- ing, recycling and paper print, and then compile all the information and give it to the Sustainability Center," Williams said.

In the future, the Sustainability Center hopes to have students view their choices as part of a cultural pattern and realize if their choices are beneficial or harmful, Carman said. "If we want to keep breathing clean air, we have to keep our air clean. The same goes for food and water systems, or any of the myriad systems we rely upon for life," Carman said. "It is this sort of ecological thinking that has gained the University of Idaho its spot in the Princ-esse Guide, and it will be this sort of thinking that will begin to solve the very real, very pressing ecological problems we as a species have created."
The University of Idaho's College of Natural Resources will be consolidating its five departments in one location in the fall semester. The university said consolidation will cut costs and allow for efficient use of space by the departments.

The remaining departments include the Department of Conservation and Natural Sciences, which will be headed by Professor Larry Young. This department will administer the resources, recreation, and tourism undergraduate program, the forest products undergraduate program and the McCain-Environment Education Certificate Program.

The Department of Forest Ecology and Resources will be managed by Professor John Ennen. The department will administer undergraduate programs in forest resources, including field ecology and management. The faculty within the field ecology and management program will remain and contribute in the same capacity as they have in the past.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Conservation, the teaching and conservation program, will be headed by Professor Larry Young for six years. This department administers the fisheries, wildlife, and conservation biology, fishery resources management, waterfowl and upland game, and the game management course. New and existing wildlife lab scientific activities will be performed in the same way as they were when the campus was managed through the office.

"The benefits of the consolidation," Reese said, "are that the main benefit of the faculty, students, and the students' organization will be saved money.

The College of Natural Resources was already entirely financially supported, and the transition will help reduce the strain of eliminating unnecessary positions and programs.

This transition should save on the number of people involved within the department," Reese said. "Before the consolidation, the teaching and conservation program staff of all the programs will be run by only a few people.

The consolidation will not impact the College of Natural Resources, Reese said. The main problem with the problem will be absorbing the need for graduate students and undergraduate students looking for the consolidation, but staffing is not in such a high demand.

Also, the consolidation has reduced across all programs the colleges' programs. This has been an effort to reduce the fees of the colleges' programs. So far, the colleges' programs will be carried on by universities, which can protect the high quality of our academic, research and outreach programs while continuing to provide a student-centered learning environment that is a core of our college community."
More than just milk

Inexperienced congressman's comments downplay disaster

After a three-hour tour of the Gulf of Mexico, U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, D-Miss., said people should know it's not Armageddon or Hurricane Katrina.

"That chocolate milk-looking spill starts breaking up in smaller pieces," he said. "It is not as big as some people believe, and there is no need to panic." But the spill, which has tripled in size over the last few days, is not chocolate milk, and someone needs to firmly step up and take responsibility.

BP'S chairman said a failure of equipment was to blame for the spill, and that there was an incident in the incident. Making sure all equipment functions completely is the most important part of running such a business — especially when an incident can harm the environment, animals and industries. While it's impossible to foresee everything, it is possible to happen such an intricate collection of machinery, the coming days might reveal whether or not BP and other agencies connected to the oil rigsked on safety measures. Let's all of the pieces fall into place before we start a big witch hunt.

Tina Douson, director of Public Citizen's Energy Program, called BP's role in the spill an example of what happens "when you let the oil industry run things on the cheap." As political commentator Bill Maher tweeted Tuesday, "Every — hike gas prices, chant, 'Drill baby drill,' should have to report to the Gulf Coast today for cleanup duty.

This is not a cover story, to broward and take the spill seriously. It is a big deal and it will affect the country for years to come. Any chance the federal government will take now to minimize its consequences.

The mail

VOTE for our readers

Rep. Ramirez, with his primary election opponent at his back, has been fighting corruption in Louisiana. Mr. Ramirez wants to eliminate most state funding for public schools. This is a good move. But why not stop the waste in public schools, but would destroy charter schools, including the Idaho charter school, which has no other source of revenue. Their plan would also eliminate state funding for vocational classes, including welding, automotive repair, and business and economic classes. If local residents wanted to

The University of Idaho

Who wouldn't want to live here?

When we first moved to Moscow, I was a little worried. Moscow like, "The Burbs" and "Amityville Horror" came to mind as I drove through the deserted Sunday day suburb across to the smitten apartment across built by man. The num- ber was quiet and peaceful, but I still was unsure about the area as it was just began, and it became a cheer to see everywhere in the neighborhood on a Sunday, eating out on a weekend barbeque and biking, and the coffee shops transformed from relaxing havens to hipster hangouts.

It wasn't until moving this weekend into a house with more space than I knew what to do with that I began to appreciate the city of Moscow and the amazing diversity of its residents. Anyone else may have been自觉ed and somber while they trudged through mud, rain and feel with several loads of furniture and belongings. Some may have been frustrated and annoyed by the faxes and cars parked on their new street because the faxes and cars were happening a block away in the park. Many would have complained to their spouses about the last night, at the first sight they thought their neighbors, but not I.

I switched on my big front window at the myriad of colors and sounds that poured through the park on their Renewalistic clothing and sonic-eye (later being

Dream always changing

There really is no such thing as an American, at least not in the traditional sense of identity. From Native Americans identity more clearly to the rest of the world. And represent a small part of the group, in the Old World — are repented and Americans are. Excluding mainly modern immigrants from Europe. Poland, France in France and Turkey in Turkey. In most of these countries, foreign children born in the country do not become citizens because they are not from the same group that makes up the nation.

America is different — prob- ably because immigrants from various countries. Most of the Eastern Seaboard states were colored by

Opinion

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Complaints

Tennessee has reportedly had some of the worst floods of the decade. Yesterday it was said the water was seven-feet deep in Nashville, and in some places, several people had died because of the effects of water. It was reported that some parts of the state had received 18 inches of rainfall. It has made me realize the weather can be a real beast, it is at least for now, the weather won't complains.

Elizabeth

My turn

Yesterday I started feeling like crap, but later, I didn't feel too sick and unhealthy eating is catching up to me.

Jenifer

Stop bothering me, country

America, I'm not pleased with you as of late. There's that totally goofy immigration law in Arizona that's the beginning signs of racism against illegal immigrants, and that And that's so Parry gang is still running rampant. U.S. can't talk to you rig right now. I don't like going to bed with feelingTHING good, but tonight's the exception.

Kelsey

Springtime for Moscow

So here is an editor, I can't believe the news about oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. I've kept fairly healthy all year now and I think the look is now and unhealthy eating is catching up to me.

Jenifer

Gulf of Mexico

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Jenifer

RNY

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Through the wind, rain and hail

Renaissance Fair draws crowd with festive colors and food

Rhiannon Ritas

Bright-colored vendors on stilts wandered around East City Park in Moscow, pulsing fun and receiving similar from onlookers. A dragon made of umbrellas with minimum wore its way through the crowd, and belly dancers performed with委托 high voices on one end of the park on the opposite end, a group of musicians in kilts played bagpipes. Lots of booths were full of jewelry, blown glass art, exotic clothing and exceptions. Paintings and drawings. These are just a few of the many colorful creations available at this year’s Moscow Renaissance Fair.

Despite the drizzle, the sky poured down rain again and again with weather. It created grass hills of olive mud and puddles like lakes that soaked peo-

ple’s keen halfway up their calves. Even though they were strategically placing straw on the pathways, the mud was so bad that one at-

tender commented, “What is this, the Kentucky Derby?”

But that didn’t stop people from attending the 37th annual fair and if cer-

tainly didn’t prevent locals and traveling creators from displaying and selling their works at booths. Patrons donned rain hats and umbrellas of all shapes, sizes and colors and attempted not to slip and fall. Around 20 booths lined and spaced their way throughout the park. Among them were setups from Tye Dye Everything, Falcon Fire, Cowgirl Chocolate, Shipwreck, Almond Samsara, Indian Creek Optical, Uncle Joe’s Candies, DJ’s Bonds & Jewelry and Just Spoolin’ Unique Spoon Bracelets.

Just Spoolin’ wasn’t just trying to give a quick tidy. Its jewelry was made from compulsory bread and twisted into the crosses, bracelets and charms for necklaces. Uncle Joe’s Candies sold an array of vibrant colors and scents from hermit, which had a rich cream-ry smell, to licor, an exact rip-

li of the snowflakes, portrayed in a pleasant ten-

der of flowers, to neatly packed bunch that smelled like Stushboat candles. Almond Samsara had displays and samples of “handsome gender neutral al-

monds.” Owner Jacqueline Bosinger has been baking almonds in new styles for sev-

ere years. Delicious samples included smoky blueberry, smoked beet, sweet fire and moca lolo.

DJ’s Bonds & Jewelry has hundreds of hand-crafted bracelets, necklaces, anklets and earrings made from more than 150 different stones. “I use mostly semi-pre-

cius stones and sometimes there are a mixture of stones in a hand-craft,” Barrett said.

Barrett has been display-

ing his work at the Renaissance Fair for six years now. Though it was raining and hailing a majority of the time, bright art works and creations brought some color and light to the gray day.

Shipwreck had metal flowers and other yard orna-

ments. All of which were made from found items with original color and paint from items like cars, buses and drums. Along with the pottery, jewelry, blown glass, bird- houses, plants and henna was a variety of foods ranging from the Phillips, Green and back to America with the boy brought serving bark park favorites like hot dogs and sausages.

Cookies served a little more wine, serving a sense of humor with Eater. A red- throated was told what the secret was, “The secret is, I don’t know,” a server replied over the counter at her. “We don’t have that here.” For the sweet tooth in minutes in the hot, delicious desserts like cakes, cookies, brownies and cakes were made and sold. Sifting the weather, but chocolate, cof-


feg and hot was very popular with people’s fingers. Through the rain and the cloud, the annual event still drew in a crowd and offered a variety of en-

ertainment for all ages.

Top five store-brand sodas

I love soda. As I’ve gotten older and fatter, I’ve found myself starting to start liking diet soda, water and other “healthy” beverages, but I still will drink alcohol along with eating light drinking air. Now, a glass of wine has a special treat, and when I do do it, there’s real food. A great deal.

I’ve been drinking diet sodas, but since I’m trying to eat a less repulsive diet, I’ve been looking toward healthier beverage. Those can be pretty difficult to treat, so to help people out, I offer my top five store-brand sodas.

5. Diet Rite
To be honest, I haven’t had a can of Diet Rite in years, but my mom always used to buy it, and if I had already drank all the Mountain Dew in the house it was either that or milk. Even way back then — when I thought diet sodas tasted like someone made a hor-

rible mistake at the factory — I didn’t mind Diet Rite. As far as I know there has never been a Regular Rite.

4. Faygo
Anyone who’s been to the Dollar Tree (and who hasn’t) is familiar with its store brand Faygo. I know I have, I must have bought some-

where else, because again, I remember my mom buying diet chocolate Faygo when I was a wee lad, but now it seems to have found a home at the Dollar Tree. I don’t think I’ve ever liked Faygo that much, but with a name like that and the vast selection of flavors that it offers, you could do worse. Barely.

3. Walmart brands
Walmart, that evil bastion of corporate mess, offers some pretty tasty store-brand pop. Of course they do, they can afford to. My favorite is Mr. Thunder, which tastes just like that other doctor soda as far as I can tell. Unfortunately, I never go to Walmart, and I’ve never seen it worth it to drive all the way to Pullman and back just to save a few pennies on soda.

2. Sav-A-Lot brands
Do they have Sav-A-Lot out here? There was one by my undergraduate in Illinois and it had really short hours because they couldn’t afford to stay open too late. You could buy a Mountain Dew knockout there called Mountain Heller with a yamelling was it in it? I enjoyed it a lot and it tasted even better knowing they were losing money on everything they sold. Then the store closed and I didn’t think it was so funny anymore.

1. Cherry soda at Huck’s convenience stores
Again, I don’t think that there are Huck’s stores outside of the mid-west. I don’t even remember what it was called, but it had a cherry soda on the fountain that was the sweetest, cherry-

est soda I have ever had. It was 5 cents for a bucket-sized cup. Several cavities later, I regret not drink-

ing it too often, but it shouldn’t have tasted so good.
your band SUCKS

Virtues not so virtuous

In the final days of pop-punk's glory, Amber Pacific was the new kid on the scene. With a solid band of fresh faces and tons of potential, they thought they were destined to succeed.

The title of their debut album was "The Possibility and the Possibility," aptly describing what the band represented.

Following this debut, the band came out of the studio with Truth Is Simplicity. Both fans and critics praised Amber Pacific's Sophomore effort due to the copious amount of catchy tunes and melody the band sought to promote.

Three years after tasting commercial success, Amber Pacific returns to the music scene with a new vocalist, Jesse Cottam, a finalist on "Canadian Idol," and a new full-length record entitled Virtues. Tragically, the virtuosity of this album is lacking. It also seems that, for the first time, the title of an Amber Pacific release may mislead its audience in regards to quality. Virtues begins with a strong track titled, "An Anthem For The Young At Heart." This track and "The Girl Who Destroys" catchy pieces of pop-punk power, but the rest of the album seems to wane. Even though there are some strong moments, including the humorous drumming in "What Matters Most," the end of the album seems to be merely tepid pop punk. fans' Three playbook sink to such mediocrity.

While there was never much originality in their previous albums, at least those releases had a feeling of sincerity and honesty. To be fair, the feeling is gone, and with it too much of Amber Pacific's appeal. If Amber Pacific were to return with a solid, powerful follow-up, they would immediately be back to their past success, but in this lie-plagued album, it would get stared now.
**History made, history played**

Idaho earns first-ever WAC win against Nevada, falls to eventual champion Hawaii

Ilya Pischuk

It's been a historic year for Idaho athletics. The football team upset Idaho State in the Mountain West Conference opener, and the volleyball team did the same in the WAC. Now, it's the tennis team's turn to make a splash.

The Vandals, who have had a successful season, are currently ranked 33rd in the nation. They hope to continue their winning streak against the University of Nevada, Reno, who they beat earlier in the season.

The match-up will be held at the University of Idaho, with the Blue and Gold looking to secure a spot in the WAC tournament.

Nevada, on the other hand, is looking to prevent another upset. They have a strong team and will be looking to take advantage of any mistakes made by the Vandals.

The match is set to begin at 2:00 PM PST, and fans are encouraged to come out and support the Vandals as they aim for their seventh straight victory.

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**Season ends in heartbreaking fashion**

Lisa Short

The Vandals women's tennis team ended their 2019 season with a close loss to the Hawaii Warriors in the WAC tournament Championship.

In what was an exciting match, the Vandals fought hard against the powerful Warriors, but in the end, they fell short by a score of 4-3.

The match-up was a tough one, with both teams playing their best. The Vandals were unable to take the final set, allowing the Warriors to clinch the championship.

This was a disappointing end to the season for the Vandals, who had been looking forward to the WAC tournament all year. They had worked hard all season, and the team had been training for this moment.

The Vandals will now have to wait until next year to have another shot at the championship. But they will go into the off-season with their heads held high, knowing that they gave their best in every match.

--

**Through rain, hail, track team shines**

Ilya Pischuk

With only two weekends left before the NCAA outdoor championships, senior hammer thrower Jared Rogan, a senior from the West Coast University of Southern California, was ranked fifth in the nation.

The past couple of months have been challenging for Rogan, who has had to deal with the effects of a cold and flu virus.

But despite the adversity, Rogan has been able to maintain his focus and continue to improve his performance.

"I've had some ups and downs," Rogan said. "But I've been able to stay positive and keep working hard."
Trees versus skyscrapers

There is a fine line between someone who is brought up in the rural area accustomed to living in a small town and someone who is brought up in a city. They both have their own way of life different. Things as simple as down, though present and necessary, can be completely different. Diet may consist of wild game instead of store-bought meat, and other foods may be homestyle.

All these differences can lead to a conflict between completely rural people and completely urban people. For one, I thought I was a mix of both because I grew up in a very small rural town but was within reaching distance of downtown. I attended all the things the both of both towns and never complained about it.

Until now.

This leads me to another out-
doorism rule:

If you feel more comfortable about finding your bearings in the wilderness rather than the city, you are truly a born outdoorsman.

Until just a few months ago, I thought I had the balance between the two worlds down pat. My buddies and I were driving through downtown Walla Walla, Wash., and all of a sudden I realized I had no idea where I was. No idea how to get out or to get back to where we came from. Of course, I wouldn't stop and ask for directions, as it breaks the man code. Walla Walla is no big city, so I was quite embarrassed about getting lost.

My buddy just happened to be from San Jose, Calif., which I was a big one for. He couldn't believe I had lost my bearing and thought it was the funniest thing in the world. He still throws my way about it every day.

Mr. Cal easily timed me down the street and told me a few rights to end the trip. I had to think about the discussion we both had just raised in different places and场所somewhat of a cultural barrier between us — quite a hilarious conversation.

I was shocked at my inability to find my bearings. I wondered if it was truly inap-
plicable of driving in the big city, or if I had a天生 weakness to it.

A few weeks later we were driving out on a remote river in Southwest Montana for trout. We caught a few, had some laughs and altogether had a great day. As it came to an end and the sun was going down we decided to make the trek back to the truck. As I picked up my pole and stepped holding my backpack on, I could see my buddy walking upstream a bit ahead of me. I laughed at him. He was obviously feeling in the wrong emotion.

Sure enough, I was right. I really remem-
bered how to get back at where my buddy had absolutely no idea where he was. Although I have not used my bearings in the city, I was completely able to find myself in the wilderness.

Next time you venture into the wilder-
ness, make sure to take someone with you who is your bearing, and you just might have fun and get home safely.

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Until just a few months ago, I thought I had the balance between the two worlds down pat. My buddies and I were driving through downtown Walla Walla, Wash., and all of a sudden I realized I had no idea where I was. No idea how to get out or to get back to where we came from. Of course, I wouldn't stop and ask for directions, as it breaks the man code. Walla Walla is no big city, so I was quite embarrassed about getting lost.

My buddy just happened to be from San Jose, Calif., which I was a big one for. He couldn't believe I had lost my bearing and thought it was the funniest thing in the world. He still throws my way about it every day.

Mr. Cal easily timed me down the street and told me a few rights to end the trip. I had to think about the discussion we both had just raised in different places and场所somewhat of a cultural barrier between us — quite a hilarious conversation.

I was shocked at my inability to find my bearings. I wondered if it was truly inap-
plicable of driving in the big city, or if I had a天生 weakness to it.

A few weeks later we were driving out on a remote river in Southwest Montana for trout. We caught a few, had some laughs and altogether had a great day. As it came to an end and the sun was going down we decided to make the trek back to the truck. As I picked up my pole and stepped holding my backpack on, I could see my buddy walking upstream a bit ahead of me. I laughed at him. He was obviously feeling in the wrong emotion.

Sure enough, I was right. I really remem-
bered how to get back at where my buddy had absolutely no idea where he was. Although I have not used my bearings in the city, I was completely able to find myself in the wilderness.

Next time you venture into the wilder-
ness, make sure to take someone with you who is your bearing, and you just might have fun and get home safely.

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**Trees versus skyscrapers**

There is a fine line between someone who is brought up in the rural area accustomed to living in a small town and someone who is brought up in the city. They both have their own way of life different. Things as simple as down, though present and necessary, can be completely different. Diet may consist of wild game instead of store-bought meat, and other foods may be homestyle.

All these differences can lead to a conflict between completely rural people and completely urban people. For one, I thought I was a mix of both because I grew up in a very small rural town but was within reaching distance of downtown. I attended all the things the both of both towns and never complained about it.

Until now.

This leads me to another out-
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Women's Tennis Loses In Heartbreaking Fashion

It was a performance to be proud of but a heartbreaking end for the Idaho women's tennis team at the opening round of the NCAA conference tournament. The Vandals went down in a 3-2 loss to Hawaii on Tuesday, May 4, 2010, sending them to the very last set. The Vandals finish the season with a 20-4 home record.

"This was a heartbreak loss and one of the toughest matches I have ever been part of," said coach Carol Peck. "The team fought hard and really believed they could win. We played extremely well and would have been very close but, unfortunately, just didn't go our way.

Idaho got off to an impressive start with the teams of Gabriela Nunez/Marta Perevedenskaya and Danielle Cohen/Yvette Lyons clinching 8-2 victories at the No. 1 and 2 spots.

"We started off the match great in doubles, with a lot of confidence," said Nadezda Kravchenko. "It was a tight match early and I think we kind of stunned them. Gabri and Marta showed why they are one of the top teams in the conference and we'll be seeing all-vcAC first team in Robok and Poljakova.

Idaho won the opening match set and found itself leading 5-2. But Hawaii fought back, tying the match 4-4 at the second by same score line. With the score tied the match came down in the third set. Ussas "could not get anything going eventually losing 6-1 in the match's third set.

"It was the fastest 6-2 after being down 5-2 earlier on but lost the second set by the same score line. With the score tied the match came down in the third set. Ussas "could not get anything going eventually losing 6-1 in the match's third set.

"In our case it was me but that's what happens in tennis. We were playing in a blended tennis tournament where the score line is long gone. Hawaii fought incredibly hard for the win.

"It's a disappointing result for the season for the team who had such WCAC players of the week and a 3-match winning streak during the season.

"In my view we had a good chance to go far in this tournament, but we just weren't able to convert on our chances," said Nadezda Kravchenko. "We played really well this year and hopefully we are able to assign that, even after a tough loss like this.

"I was very proud of our team for putting in all our work. AWC Pre-tournament Niculita played outstanding in her senior year for Idaho. Everyone contributed to this team and the seniors really stepped up this year. Co-captains truth, who were talented, who came and contributed in the most important ways this year.

"We lost this match on a tie break which was the penultimate match point and the last game.

Hawaii fought incredibly hard for the win.

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