Students protest low funding

Idaho Students for Education Week: ASUI participates in rally to Capitol

By Rich Sneed
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BOISE — UI students called with students from Boise State University, Idaho State University, College of Southern Idaho, and Lewis-Clark State College Friday to bring awareness about issues facing higher education in Idaho.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) sent around 13 students to Boise to participate in a rally on the Capitol steps, which drew about 300 students from across Idaho. "Idaho Students for Education Week is present, support student empowerment and awareness, voter activation, community involvement, and the creation and identification of student voter empowerment's legislative districts," said Mahmood Sheik, ASUI president.

UI students, along with students from the other Idaho colleges and universi-
ties, signed a petition demanding state legislators to increase education funding. These signs will be presented to the state lawmakers in January at the Capitol grounds.

The Idaho Students for Education rally named at the BSU campus with stu-
dents marching to the Idaho Capitol. UI students walked alongside native irre-
sh to protest the insufficiency of Idaho's financial promise to higher education. "What do we want education?" and "Students Care, Students Vote," were among the chants being yelled as stu-
dents advanced toward the Capitol.

"This week this weekend to educate stu-
dents of the respective colleges and uni-
versities, the citizens, and put legislators about the increasing role that students will play in voting for state officials who are advocates for education, and to increase statewide support for higher education," said Sheik.

The UI students were quiet at the rally, while students from BSU and SU were boisterous in their chanting and in their sign making, as UI students marched with the students, putting up two signs in support of increasing awareness of higher education.

BSU students handed out bumper stickers saying "I'm a Student, and I want...''

While most of the speakers were try-
ing to pump the crowd of students into a frenzy, Sheik was the calming voice, stating the reasons behind Idaho Students for Education Week.

One of the main themes was to encourage students to get to the polls and vote. "We have the power to swing any election in the state," said Kate McKells, SU student body president.

Investigation continues in EgyptAir jetliner crash

WGWICHTON — President Clinton said Sunday there was "no evidence ... at this time of foul play in the EgyptAir jetliner crash.

We have no evidence of that at this time, and I think it’s better (to) keep alive no conclusions until we know something," Clinton said, adding that he would travel to Hawaii for Middle East peace talks.

"We don’t know what the cause of the accident is we’re keeping working and we found very few clues together," the president said after attending church with Hillary Rodham Clinton, the president made a five-minute call later to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to express his condolences and the "two leaders directed cooperation on the ongoing search and recovery phase," a senior administration official said.

Mubarak, a key player in Middle peace, is not attending the meeting in Hawaii. "Like all Americans, Hillary and I are very saddened by the crash of the EgyptAir flight off the coast of Massachusetts. We are working on the recovery effort. We know See EGYPTAIR, A3+

Election day to fill three Moscow city council seats

Candidates addressed issues at forum Thursday

By Jennifer Wensley
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The Moscow City Council Chambers were filled with eager students, Thursday evening at the League of Women Voters Candidate Forum.

Seven of the eight Moscow City Council candidates made speeches, discussing their ideas and goals and field ques-
tions from the audience. There are three city council seats to be filled from the eight candidates.

The Liverpool candidate turned in a hearty monologue Christopher Storme, who is also an assistant political science professor at the University of Idaho.

"Local government is the engine of American politics and innovation," Storme said tonight discussing the council’s need for innovation.

Elections are today: Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Main Street north of the Ensign’s Marketplace.

Aaron Arment

Aaron read a statement on his com-
mitment to the future of Moscow, in which he envisions a community with affordable housing, a winter sports center, high-
er wages, entrepreneurial opportunities and facilities, downtown parking and a healthy water supply. "Our home is this area," Arment said, and explained that he will stand up and commit to the heart.

Beth Bach

Bach, the only incumbent, would go to see additional recreation space in Moscow, both indoor and outdoor. He proposes that the city acquire land as it becomes available to use for these facili-
ties. Bach would also emphasize water recycling, especially in the public road. He also approves of future budget surpluses being transferred to the capital budget account, an all-purpose savings account for Moscow, for development of the city’s recreational facilities.

Mike Curry

Curry would like everyone to "help pull the wagon." He called for a private citizen participation in city government: whether for UI students, or senior citizens. Curry believes representat-
tives of the Moscow population should sit at the table and address the issues, which he believes to be quality of life, commer-
cial growth, advanced planning, expanding youth education and the University of Idaho students.

Hall would like to research additional recreation facilities, including indoor facili-
ties. Hall would also like to see more local government, the University of Idaho plays in Moscow, without which, he says, would make Moscow "the gateway to Timb." Hall would also like to see the city and county agencies work together more effectively on water costs, emerg-
eency services and supporting local businesses.

John Holm

Holm would like to focus on recre-
ation and job development. He feels that all of the current issues in Moscow fall under two headings: communication, or the line between citizens and govern-
ment, and development and growth and inter-connected to determine the limits on growth.

This candidate was not present at the forum.

Mike Thompson

Thompson has been spent 40 years in the region and has "served in various civic activities." He says he is com-
mitted to the quality of life in Moscow. He has worked with the University of Idaho Student Union, and would like to use it to diversify the economy in Moscow.

Travis Tunn

Among the issues involving the 1999 candidates, Tunn would like to see higher wages and high-speed, low impact, environmentally friendly busi-
nesses come to Moscow, a complete reassessment of Paradise Creek and the establishment of additional facilities for the youth.

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The Graphic pictures spur controversy on UI campus

The University of Idaho Argonaut Moscow — A display by the Genetic Awareness Project included pictures of Holocaust victims, the most recent incident on campus and Native Americans and aborted fetuses in the same open book, prompted by the display of graphic pictures of the fetus and GAP's cause. The display ran Thursday and Friday in the open book.

A group of students, calling themselves Students Against GAP, were silent protesters who handed out flyers and were bright pink signs encouraging students to avoid the display at all costs.

"We're just saying that we don't approve their tactics," said Creeks County. "Our mission was to teach children from a daycare center on the other side of campus had no past the graphic images on their way home."

Erica Hall, also with Students Against GAP, added she would not feed any stories about the display it was handled differently, such as being in a different location or hang- ing the pictures around.

"They claim to have warning signs but for the one you can see the signs on the back side," she said.

"Their message may not be the bad, but their tactics are," said Creeks County.

Wendy Tiernan-Foster, a student at the University of Idaho, organized and initiated the Students Against GAP project. She claimed the display should be opened due to the ability of GAP members to manipu- late a person on their behalf.

"They're trained to respond to your every.png"

Several students referred to GAP as "propaganda.

"It'll interest for wrong one reason and one reason only — and that is that it's not changing anyone's mind... it's just throwing a metaphorically light down the commons area and say- ing, 'people who feel this way about abortion there are people out there just like you.'" said Brady Rusk, UI sophomore in theatre arts.

Cherie Batch of GAP that the presentation went well.

"We were接到了 the others of the way we are a most camps. Some stu- dents take information, some come and take a look at the pic- tures, others don't, but I feel this trip has been good."

University of Idaho was the last on the tour of college campuses scheduled this year for GAP. A new GAP will not soon in the spring.

Members of GAP say they distrib- ute information anonymously given about abortion. For example, they said a picture of a dislocated surgery on a woman's carcass to emphasize that abortion can cause the need of breast cancer.

Another piece of information that GAP members expected to hear was that particular forms of contracep- tives, such as birth control pills and the morning spray pill can be agents in abortion. GAP member David Lee claimed that the Physicians Data Reference Manual that birth con- trol pills prevent implantation, so that the conceived child has no life support if the mother is taking that medication.

However, GAP members are not opposed to the use of contracep- tives. Nor are they opposed to the "male pill," or a prescription med- icine meant to lower a man's sperm count and reduce the chance of concep- tion. But a particular pill is cur- rently under development and test- ing.

Several students have seen the dis- play, but one commented, "We're remark- ably better able to handle this than the people who were able to at least this bad on the computer, televi- sion and videos. The thing that makes this horrifying is that it is real... We've seen the pictures because this is real."

"We can be contacted at Jalequina@UI."

GAP is calling for the display to show down their current efforts in the fight against GAP. Students Against GAP plan to demand that limitations be put on the display should it return to UI.

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Organization offers support to victims of violence

By Tracy Prewitt
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In the United States a woman is beaten every 15 seconds, usually by her mate-partner. Alternatives to Violence of the Pacifica is a non-profit organization designed to help victims, survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Alternatives to Violence of the Pacifica has served our community for twenty years. This organization offers many services, all of which are free. The 24-hour hotline is probably used the most. It's a completely confi-dential way to communicate and get help. It's free of charge and accepts collect calls. There are two hotlines available for 24-hour a day, everyday. The numbers are 332-HELP and 883-HELP. Alternatives to Violence of the Pacifica offers many services including support groups and counseling. Counselors can advise their clients on what to do in a situation, talk to someone immedi-ately. 332-HELP or 883-HELP. These numbers also take collect calls. Alternatives has an emergency shelter with safe, temporary housing, food and clothing available to those in need. This service is also available for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and their children. Staff is available at the center 24 hours a day for help and emotional support. There are seven full-time and seven part-time physicians available along with other family therapy. Volunteers. In order to be a volunteer, a 36 hour training course prior to work is required. Alternatives to Violence of the Pacifica is designed to help people in need. Victims and survivors share experiences and other support to one another in a safe, confiden-tial setting. The goal of this organi-zation are education, responsibility, self-esteem building, problem solving, education of anatomy and safety issues. Every year, domestic violence causes 10,000 deaths of women, 28,000 emergency room visits and, 15,000 physical injuries. Between 15 to 25 percent of phys-i-cal women are battered. It appears that violence in intimate relationships occur at the same frequency as violence in hetero- sexual relationships. Women are not the only victims. Men can also be victims of domestic violence as well. Every minute in the U.S. there are 1.3 facetable rapes of adult women, 1,870 everyday, 76,000 each hour. There were approximately, 20,000 sexual assaults of males age 12 and over in the U.S. in 1991. Only 22 percent of rape victims were assaulted by someone they did not know. 9 percent of victims were raped by husband or ex-husband. 11 percent by boyfriends or ex-boyfriends, 10 percent by other relatives, and 25 percent by other non-relatives such as friends or neighbors. Almost half of victims of completed rapes do not report the crime to police. There is never a good enough reason to let someone, to deprect or humiliate someone. Violence is not rare. If you need support, encouragement, or help to be safe call the hotline. It's important. Call. Help. 332-HELP or 883-HELP immediately.

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Making history this November: see you in Seattle

Human rights are not just China's problem

By Stephen Chan

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What is the WTO and why should I care?

By Wade Graf

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I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

—Sergeant Floyd

The World Trade Organization, or WTO, was created in 1995. It is an open, international trade negotiations forum. Five Free Trade Agreements (NAFTA, the GATT, etc.) were intended to reduce and remove barriers to international trade, so the WTO essentially functions as a governing body to state the rules for trade. This is the body that has to design and policed international trade agreements, as well as to adjudicate any disputes that arise.

As a member of the WTO, the US has agreed to remove some of its tariffs on a list of goods and trade restriction.

In the 1980s, the US was the largest trading nation in the world. The US government and business leaders realized that the potential for growth was much greater if the US could trade with the rest of the world. In 1994, the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) ended.

The WTO is a unique institution. It has its own set of laws and is more like a court than a governmental body. It is meant to resolve disputes between nations, but it is also meant to negotiate new trade agreements and to make sure that nations follow the rules.

The WTO is not an international body that polices the individual nations. It is not a body that seeks to influence the political process or to pass laws. It is not a body that can direct the actions of nations or their leaders. It is merely a forum where nations can negotiate the terms of their trade agreements and where disputes can be settled.

The WTO has been criticized by some people for being too powerful and for having too much influence over the political process. However, the WTO has also been praised for its role in promoting free trade and for its ability to resolve trade disputes.

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Right to free speech not always morally right

A University of Vermont sociologi-<eunormalized>g professor says he's taken some heat for invoking, asAz viewed in a speech to his class, and we say, "Good. And perhaps in this new business should share some of the heat because what the man said was widely reported across the state, including in this newspaper. Both the professor and the media in question can present abstract arguments for the right to free speech by giving the same forum a fair place, and I would be the second, to quote his moral stances in print and broadcast. We, yes, know about absolutist freedom, and we endorse it. We know about absolutist speech and we treasure it. What we're questioning, admittedly in bad faith, is judging the professor and editors. What, after all, does the nation's writing do to improve understand-<eunormalized>ng? Are sticklers better equipped to deal with black hole and bipolarity after the man's classroom appearance and the media's news stories about him? We'd like to answer that affirmatively, but without supporting argument is unjustified. We do not in any way suggest that the man should be silenced. But there is a difference between recogn-<eunormalized>ing him a public forum in which to do so. There is a difference between reporting his appearance at that forum, and quoting every ridiculous and harmful thing he had to say. He has this privilege right now. All Americans have to build and maintain strongholds, and defend them if they need to. But it seems that in being granted the university forum they've taken more than<eunormalized> anything, this man has gained a degree of credibility neither he nor his视听者 deserve. Anyself-righteousness of opinion for spreading those words <eunormalized>seems like a very person who manages to present both his and the public's writing by attributing it to a higher and broader audience. This soul searching after the fact wields of sanctums, so be it. Acknowledging our misjudgments seems more meritorious. It is true that this man and his ideas would meet without visi-<eunormalized>tors to speak in university auditoria and without news reports recounting them. He could have quit to be. But there is something disconcerting about see-<eunormalized>ing institutions we receive a public service and a free press have a hand in editing his ideas to a more malleable public and much <eunormalized>than he could have otherwise have hoped to reach.

By Robert Tewar Associated Press

Heating up Tuesday's elec-<eunormalized>ions, some traditional political observers are facing core chal-<eunormalized>lenges: A Republican is in a rock-<eunormalized>and-roll race to become Philadelphia's mayor, while a Democrat has a strong chance at winning the Mississippi governorship. Philadelphia hasn't seen a Republican in a half-century. Mississippi, like the rest of the tradit-<eunormalized>ional Democrat South, has been turning toward GOP in the Midwest. Republicans are vigorously trying to end decades of Republican control in Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio. With presidential hopes high on the West Coast and primary states for races and a smattering of other offices giving political action the chance to build momentum for the all-important races in 2000. "The political community watches elections of this kind very carefully," said Robert D. Haldeman, director of the Center for Public Policy at Virginia Commonwealth University. "It has a potential impact<eunormalized>.

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Vandals end season with winning record

Vandals play in the NCAA Tournament.

The Idaho women's soccer team wrapped up the 1999 season with a 3-1 victory over Gonzaga University in a non-conference match at Guy Vitale Field. The victory put the Vandals at .500 on the season in their overall record.

"It's a great win," said head coach Larry Fosse. "I have a lot of respect that we need to play a complete game and hold the lead, and we did that today.

After a scoreless first half, Idaho came out and scored within the first minute of the second half on a left-footed shot by sophomore forward Polley McKinnon. The assist was awarded to sophomore midfielder Chris Reenick. The Vandals outbusled the Bulldogs 12-0, with one of the Zag's two shots going in for its lone goal unassisted by disagreeing at 68:40.

"We stuck in our plan today and unfortunately one of the few mistakes we made ultimately resulted in their goal," said Fosse. "Our girls played an excellent game -- it was two goals back to back by players of the bench. U of P's game-winning goal was scored by forward Keana Baez, a sophomore, to the header. Tiffany Jensen was credited with the assist, and for her efforts named player of the game by her teammates.

Idaho finishes their second-year of competition much to the surprise of last year's 3-15-4 overall.

Walter Payton succumbs to rare liver disease

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, died Sunday in Chicago's Cook County Hospital.

Payton, 42, had been in the hospital since last Thursday with kidney problems. He had been treated for lupus nephritis, an autoimmune disease that damages the kidneys.

Payton, who attended Eastern Illinois University and played for the Chicago Bears, was a two-time All-Pro and five-time Pro Bowl selection. He was chosen in the first round of the 1975 NFL draft.

He broke the 10,000-yard mark for his career on Sept. 26, 1982, against the San Francisco 49ers.

Payton was awarded NFL offensive player of the year honors in 1977 and 1979 and was selected to the Pro Bowl four times.

Payton was also a three-time consensus All-American at Illinois and was named the Big Ten Conference's most valuable player as a senior in 1974.

He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

Payton was born Nov. 1, 1956, in Memphis, Tenn., and grew up in Chicago.

He was a three-sport star in high school and was a two-time All-American in football at Illinois. He was drafted by the Bears in the first round of the 1975 NFL draft and spent his entire 13-year career with the team.

Payton was a key player in the Bears' Super Bowl XX victory over the New England Patriots in 1986.

Payton was also a significant figure in Chicago's community, with his Payton's Place youth center and his Payton's S.P.O.T. (Sports, Physical Activity, and Team) program, which provides after-school programs for Chicago children.

Payton's death comes just months after the death of his younger brother, Gregory Payton, who was also a member of the Bears and was killed in a car crash in 2009.

Payton is survived by his wife, Michelle, and their two children, Jesse and Walter Jr.

The family has requested privacy during this time of mourning.

Walter Payton was a温暖的、有影响力的球员，他以他的谦逊和慈善而闻名。他在1986年的超级碗比赛中表现出色，这是他职业生涯的高光时刻。

Payton's death has left a void in the world of sports and beyond. He was a role model for so many people, both on and off the field.

Payton's legacy will live on through his work with young people and his commitment to making a positive impact on the world.

The outpouring of love and support for Payton has been overwhelming, with people from all over the world paying tribute to his life and work.

Payton's death is a tragedy for his family, friends, and fans, but it is also a reminder of the power of a life well-lived and the importance of making a difference in the world.
Indian's name Charles Manuel as manager

CLEVELAND - As a hitting infielder, Charlie Manuel helped the Cleveland Indians score runs and win games in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Now, he's back in the Cleveland area as the third-base coach for the Cleveland Indians. Manuel has never managed in the major leagues but is a player favorite in Cleveland and has worked with the last six vice presidents of the Indians organization.

Under his guidance, the Cleveland Indians produced 1,009 runs last season, more than any team since the Boston Red Sox scored 1,017 in 1980.

Greg Moore killed in crash

TODAY'S CAFE

FORTANA, CA. - Greg Moore was killed in Sunday's final CART race when he lost control of his car, spun off the track and crashed into a wall, spinning wildly and slamming into the guard in several areas. The 24-year-old Californian, a building star in the open-wheel circuit, was en route to a hospital and declared dead of massive head injuries around 1:30 a.m. Dr. Edward Reznicek, a Cleveland doctor who was the second driver leading in the CART series, was killed in a crash last Sunday in Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif. The 27-year-old Rodríguez was the first driver leading in the CART series since Jeff Gordon was killed in a crash during practice at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey.

Reznicek's crash came during the final lap of the round, which was redone after the Moroso 500, bringing the total laps to 250. He was not injured and the green flag was waved again at the start of lap 10 in the 250-lap event.

Moore lost control of his car near the start of the race on the 3-mile track at the Miller Lite Grand Prix of Miami at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Miami Gardens. Florida. He was competing for the first time in the CART series.

Reznicek had crashed coming out of turn four on the 3-mile track at the Moroso 500, bringing the total laps to 250. He was not injured and the green flag was waved again at the start of lap 10 in the 250-lap event. Moore lost control of his car near the start of the race on the 3-mile track at the Miller Lite Grand Prix of Miami at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Miami Gardens. Florida. He was competing for the first time in the CART series.

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This is the first time in the CART series that a driver has been killed in a crash since 1999, when 19-year-old pole sitter in the Indianapolis 500.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

There are two directors with such an extensive collection who can supply them all in one piece. From the opening clip of Capo’s eyes, in crazy horizontal side-shot to speed up shots of inducing ability of driving, “Death” delivers.

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**Upcoming Events**

- Beasley Coliseum will host the Trinity Irish Dancers on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Trinity Dancers of the leading Irish Dance ensemble that performs traditional Irish dance traditions. Tickets are $10 to $28 and can be purchased at the ticket office and GSB Select-A-Seat outlets.
- The UI Vandelay Concert Club will perform on Nov. 5 in the University Auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and includes works in a variety of different styles and languages. Admission is free.
- The Richard Gallery at the University Auditorium will be hosting the Quadro Nuevo on Nov. 8. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased through GSB Select-A-Seat outlets.
- The Utah Symphony will perform on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Theater. Tickets are $30 to $90 and can be purchased through GSB Select-A-Seat outlets.
- The University of Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Abravanel Hall. Tickets are $15 to $70 and can be purchased through GSB Select-A-Seat outlets.
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Upcoming Events:  
- Nov. 3, Blue Oyster Cult-3:15 pm 
- Nov. 4, David Soul -8 pm  
- Nov. 5 & 6, Seger Theatre - Tarzan (2) evenings 7:30 & 9:30  
- Nov. 14, Mss Rachel = Pajama Game & Fiddler on the Roof  
- Anna Hopkins = 'O Gimble' Sồn, Gault Party Room.