From typewriters to keyboards

The Argonaut celebrates 110 years in print

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

When men landed on the moon, endured two World Wars and struggled through the Great Depression, The Argonaut was in print, reflecting the voice of each new generation.

After 110 years, The Argonaut is still the newspaper of the University of Idaho, and on Friday and Saturday the student newspaper will be celebrating its 110th birthday.

"The Argonaut is one of the longest running, continuously published college newspapers in the Northwest," said Kenon Bird, the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

One thing that sets The Argonaut apart from many is it has always been an independent publication, Bird said.

The idea for a student newspaper at UI was first proposed in 1898, six years after UI opened its doors for classes, for the very first time.

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Past editors reflect on college years

Melissa Turner
Argonaut

Anyone who has worked for The Argonaut knows there are two understood facts - there's nothing as a perfect issue, and Mondays and Thursdays don't expect a quiet newsroom.

For 1979 Editor-in-Chief Bernard LaPointe, production would end at 2 a.m., or 3 a.m., at the Country Kitchen, where staff treated themselves to breakfast.

"It was an all-night affair," he said.

John Necht, past managing editor, said an early production night would end at The Garden Lounge, which acted as a living room for the staff to connect.

"Teamwork and bonding meant a whole lot," he said.

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First regular meeting called to film student football teams among students.

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Fourth Student Government in Pendleton

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- The Vandals Voice for 110 Years
- Friday October 10, 2008

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Thing you forget to do most often

Most memorable pet

Current stress or worry

Last thing you volunteered for

Worst fashion mistake you've made

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Music you like to listen to

Goal for Campus Christian Center

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WSU and UI say it's over

WSU has pulled the plug on a co-operative venture with the University of Idaho, one year after the two schools launched an athletic competition called the "Pac-10 Pacific Northwest".

Dana Barney, an associate at WSU's College of Business, said the decision was reached at a meeting last week.

"It was very disappointing," Barney said. "We could have recruited from two student populations and appealed to a larger audience."

Barney said the decision was made because of a "fair" situation, but declined to elaborate or say whether the decision was made by the two universities or just the WSU administration.

The decision to end the co-operative venture follows a year of disappointing results for both schools.

The Pac-10 Pacific Northwest, which was launched by WSU and UI officials last October, was meant to give the two schools a chance to expand their athletic programs and gain exposure in the Pacific Northwest.

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Focusing in on women's health

Chana Thomas
Argus

University of Idaho biologists are focusing their attention on women's reproductive health, which is still unexplored in the scientific community.

Lorry Forney, professor of biology said "sexism is a very serious problem for too long men have been making the decisions of what to study, and Victorian ideals made women's reproductive health unappreciated."

That approach has led biologists in the field of biology that Forney is attempting to change.

"Most research is for infectious disease ... but there is still not enough," said Stimulus, a research scientist in the biological sciences.

Forney currently has four female research assistants studying women's reproductive health, which will help her find out with what diseases affect women.

"Women in science may help with women's reproductive health," Forney said.

With a graduate student working on research at UI relating to the microscopic study of birth control used mainly in seven countries. 10 million women. Forney said, needs some of the most protective methods of these contraceptives that have to be made for the different social situations.

"Scalable issues are a fact as well, and not just may birth control without our pain conscious," Forney said.

The contraceptive devices work in one of two ways. Some devices work by preventing the ova from being a spermicide and prevent fertilization of the egg. Others increase the probability of failure of the egg, inhibiting the implantation of the fertilized egg into the uterine wall of the uterus.

"These devices are used because you don't have to worry about getting any condoms and hormonal birth controls, so there is no

Lorry Forney helps a student in one of the Life Science building late on Tuesday, reported cost," Forney said.

Of danger of these intra- uterine devices is that they can increase the risk of the reproductive tract, including the fluid levels and putting women at a higher risk to sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV.

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Technology

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Internet, it can be difficult to imagine a time when

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**Student emphasis**

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This is to draw your attention to National Coming Out Day, celebrated Oct. 11 each year, which provides an opportunity for the LGBT community and its supporters to publicize their existence and to assert their rights.

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We should look beyond brains

I seriously doubt anyone is going to try to tell me we act on the basis of reason and avoid emotion in our youth and beauty in America today. Our society is quick to criticize based on appearances and is always ready to pass judgment on weight, skin, teeth, fashion, and everything else.

Women especially are subject to the standard of measure expectations with regards to their appearance. We are told daily what we should look like by the celebrity who fills the roles in the Television programs and the Photographs models who fill the advertisements. We tell ourselves we look as our relatives and our friends. Attractive young people are expected to have an image of themselves that is as perfect as their looks.

We all hear the same thing on TV. We hear we are going to be just like them, when we grow up. We see the people that have been asked to be on the cover of the magazines.

I can remember through the years when the idea was to be on the cover of a magazine, because it meant you were the most beautiful person in the world, was the most accomplished. Today, it is not hard to tell what the most accomplished is. What we need to be aware of is who the most accomplished is in other places, who is the most accomplished in the United States.

I realize that intelligence isn't something that is hard to see. It isn't something you can see in the person. It isn't something you can see in the person's face. It isn't something you can see in the person's hands. It isn't something you can see in the person's voice. It isn't something you can see in the person's body. It isn't something you can see in the person's speech. It isn't something you can see in the person's writing. It isn't something you can see in the person's clothes.

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Students play games in the University of Idaho Diversity Center at the National Coming Out Day Social Wednesday night.

Andrew Priest

Students on campus today may be met by speakers sharing some of their most personal stories about coming out of the closet. Sophomore Kevin Lashbro, who is openly gay, said Coming Out Week is meant to let people know "that this is a safe time to come out and to be openly gay. People are starting to realize that there are a lot of us here," Rebecca Rod, program of adviser for the Women's Center, said. "... students have been suffering in silence in their dorm rooms with these issues and when they see someone out there for them and their coming out programming, it starts to make them feel like...it's not so bad."

This week and into the next, several organizations on campus are holding events in celebration of National Coming Out Day. When celebration of National Coming Out Day was established a year ago, it was a single day of events.

However, it has gained support since then, and the events were lengthened to a week's worth of activity.

"It kind of feels like it's an upward trajectory," Rod said.

National Coming Out Day was founded in 1988, in celebration of the second National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights that occurred one year earlier. That day, around 500,000 people marched in Washington, D.C., for gay and lesbian equality. Since then, observations of the holiday have grown to include several other countries outside the United States.

Today the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transsexual and Queer/Questioning Association, along with a number of other groups, is hosting the third annual Ally Fest. It's the biggest of the planned events in a week full of activity.

A large number of student organizations will be taking in the Idaho Commons, showing their support for the gay and lesbian community.

In the afternoon several students of Ally Fest will be allowed to publicly tell their personal coming out stories.

Which students exactly in a decision that might be made just before the event. The Kenworthy Theater will be rented out for the event. For the Bible Tells Me So, a documentary about homosexuality and whether or not it con-"s with religion. Several local ministers will be present for a discussion afterward.

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Athens, Ohio, took 15 credits per semester, which allowed him to write. Once written, two of his friends edited him after much searching for a publisher and literary agents, March the Ohio Press picked it up for him. He then went to editing and a school transfer firm. Bonds has a published novel.

"The book is a problem to be a bigger challenge," Bonds said, "It is a real challenge to write, it is said.

"I'm planning so it'll write the first paragraph."

If you're writing it, then I won't say much about the type and that thing. I mean it."

"I've really enjoyed it," Bonds said. "I'm really excited about it."

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Why fix what's not broken

Robin Thicke’s got the groove

Megan Brayles
Agoura

"Something Else" is certainly one of the best songs on his forthcoming album, "A\n\nAnd now, here’s the rest of what the album sounds like... it sounds like the best of both worlds. There’s a bit of a hip hop feel mixed in with some classic R&B and soul, which gives it a unique sound that really sets it apart from other albums out there right now.

Andrew Priest
Agoura

When I first heard Marianne Stern’s debut album, “In\n
The album opens with a soft, acoustic ballad that quickly builds into a full, dynamic number. The first single, "I’m Going to Miss You," is a powerful and emotional song that speaks to the pain and loss of love. The music is haunting and the vocals are heartfelt.

Marianne Stern

"This is Life."

The album includes a variety of styles, from the soft and soulful to the more up-tempo tracks. "I’ll Be There" is a sweet and affectionate love song, while "Let Me Love You" is a gritty, raw track that showcases the singer’s powerful voice.

With its blend of acoustic guitars, drummer, and a touch of synthesizer, the album has a unique and refreshing sound.

"This is Life."

The album will be released on November 19, 2010. Get ready to listen to some fantastic music!

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The theory of rocking sound

Jordan Gray
Agoura

The theory of rocking sound is quite simple: it’s about creating a musical experience that is both engaging and enjoyable. A rocking sound is defined as a sound that is characterized by a strong, rhythmic beat or a particular style of music that is designed to create an emotional response in the listener.

For example, rock music is known for its strong, driving rhythms and its ability to create an atmosphere of excitement and energy. Country music, on the other hand, is characterized by its slower tempo and more laid-back style, while jazz music is known for its improvisational nature and the way it allows musicians to express themselves freely.

In order to create a rocking sound, it’s important to focus on the elements that make up the music itself. This includes the tempo, the melody, the harmony, and the rhythm. By carefully crafting each of these elements, it’s possible to create a sound that is both unique and compelling.

The theory of rocking sound is not just about creating music, however. It’s also about sharing that music with others and creating a sense of community around it. When people come together to listen to music, it creates a shared experience that can be both uplifting and inspiring.

In conclusion, the theory of rocking sound is a powerful concept that can be applied to a wide range of different musical styles. By focusing on the elements that make up the music and by sharing that music with others, it’s possible to create a rocking sound that will resonate with people and bring them together in a positive way.

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DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Consider Williams for Mackey Award

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Each season there are many colleagues football award given to the nation's best at each position. They've got the Butkus Award going to the country's top linebacker and the Doak Walker Award going to the nation's top running back.

Without the feature of awards like those or the Heisman Trophy, the John Mackey Award normally goes to tight end in college football. At this point in the season, the Mackey Award committee needs to take serious notice and give consideration to Williams as a top contender. We've done extensive research on the Mackey Award and talked on the phone with a representative of the National County Sports Commission, which chooses the winner each year. In fact, that particular representative agreed to appear on the Johnny Ballgame Show (1450 AM) for a second time this season.

Williams could make history if he does win this year's Mackey Award. No non-BCS player has ever won the award.

Williams should be either second or third in the running for this year's trophy. Right now, Blue tight end Jared Casey appears to be the leading candidate. Casey is a similar player to Williams but he does not catch the ball as much as Williams and he has the ball from time to time. They are clearly both do-it-all tight ends.

One setback Williams and his teammates will encounter during the rest of the season is defense. The Western Athletic Conference receives the Mackey Award winner along with the Pac-10. The California Golden Bears is one of the best defensive units in the nation.

Mackey says that the recipient will have to overcome the lack of national exposure Idaho has during the Western Athletic Conference receive.

Johnny Ballgame

Tight end Kayla Williams has a great chance at winning the Mackey Award this season.

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James Myers

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McKee was a pit bull on the basketball court

Adam Goldman

WASHINGTON — Long before she became a pit bull with lipstick in politics, Sarah Palin was another member of Sarah Bionca.

Although lightning and sturdy point guard, the Republican vice presidential candidate helped lead the basketball team at Wasilla High School to a state championship in 1982, the small town that all but worshiped her.

Says Teeguarden, who played in high school with Palin, "We never thought we would make it to the state tournament, let alone be successful."

Palin has a lot of natural ability when it came to basketball, Teeguarden said. "She was a natural. Her natural talent was kind of normal," said Katy Allin, who played in high school with Palin. "The guys didn't score on her, she scored on them."

Like Barack Obama, who played in high school with Palin, Palin was not a star. "She wasn't a great athlete," said Donald Teeguarden, Palin's high school coach. "She wasn't blessed with exceptional athletic ability."

Palin, who also cross-country, struggled for three years before finally landing a starting spot in the varsity and becoming captain.

"The girl is proof that practice pays off," a high school teammate of Palin's, said Anthony Shaw.

"She was the hard player," Teeguarden said.

He said the team's strategy was to get the ball in its two dominant frontcourt players, Sarah Palin and Tonya Frun- tiemann.

"She was always a leader and led by ex- ample. She was always better than we were, whether it was at practice or in a game. She was always very discipli- ned. You could always rely on her. She was one that you could always count on," Teeguarden said.

As her senior season progressed, Palin began to burst, and Teeguarden said she learned from her mistakes.

Evidently, the corner did not impair her improvement. "Sarah has been making some neat clutch free throws in the past two weeks," one story said. All the talk has been more important than when Palin's Westerly played Anchor- age's Service High School. With 30 seconds left in the title game, Palin, running a bad play, wound up with the ball on the three-point line and missed the second. It was her only point of the game, but it was enough, putting the Wasps up 5-0 with 2.5 seconds to play. They won 86-85 and finished the season 5-5.

"I don't think that everything I ever wanted to know about basketball I learned in a basketball team," said Palin, who is now working on a master's degree at the University of Alaska.

The next day, the Fronttiemans' front- page story read, "Palin scores three free throws to win the game."

That game was the only one that Palin scored in.

"And she made the free throw that won the game," said Donald Teeguarden, Palin's high school coach. "She made the free throw that means more than all the words in the world," Teeguarden said.

The game was a victory, which centres Palin's signature, al- though her legend is far more than that.

"She had the ability to get to the high trophy from a low score," said Palin, who also played a picture of Palin's highest year in a hockey game.

Preseason predictions placed the New England Patriots second, a steady team of players — essentially the media — just behind the Patriots and Buffalo. New Eng- land returned in 2007, on the 25th anniversary of the franchise's first Super Bowl, to the site before the final.

The first time since 1982, she handed them the trophy.

"Sarah Palin's hand was steady, she looked like a winner," said Palin.

"She made the free throw," said Palin, who was born to the world.

But that's what happens as time passes and people remember the big game.

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Olympics committee to retest Beijing samples

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LONDON — Any athlete who thought the London Olympics shouldn't exist. The drug programs at the 2012 Olympics should be suspended. Nothing could be further from the truth. The British Olympic Committee is on the cusp of reopening the lab that analyzed samples from the London Games. The lab was closed last year after the World Anti-Doping Agency said it had failed to meet standards. The British government backed the closure, but it has been clear the World Anti-Doping Agency wanted another look at the samples. It has no legal obligation to do so. The retesting is expected to begin soon and could take several months. The British Olympic Association said it would test any athlete who competed in the London Games.

The Beijing samples will be retested by the British Olympic Association for a variety of banned substances, including blood-doping and performance-enhancing drugs. The samples were stored in Beijing and shipped to London for retesting. The samples include blood samples from about 1,000 athletes and urine samples from about 1,300 athletes. The retesting is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The Beijing samples were collected during the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing. The retesting is expected to take about six months. The retesting is expected to take place at a laboratory in London. The laboratory is expected to be ready to begin retesting in about four weeks. The retesting is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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