Daley-Laursen anticipates cuts

The steady decrease in total-education funding coming from the state is expected to continue, but Daley-Laursen said the university has been prepping for the situation through the parking fund and the prioritization of academic programs. "We need to look at where we can cut costs or demands," she said. "It's time for the university to consider where we can be more active and where we can be more vital." Daley-Laursen said the administration is in the process of looking at the programs within departments to see which ones will be cut, converted or blended together.

"We're going forward and looking at what's really important," Holbrook said. "You can tell us to listen to their living groups and minuteries to make sure that we're ahead of student concerns." The new recommendation changing the university's scope may cause that to be "a reality," she added.

"We are doing things with our hands tied," Holbrook said. "I think we're trying to work with our hands tied." Daley-Laursen said the biggest concern is the university's budget. "We have to make difficult decisions on the budget," she said.

The financial situation, not only in Idaho but also nationally, needs to be taken into serious consideration, Holbrook said. Daley-Laursen said she was told by Holbrook that "the school is facing a crisis." Daley-Laursen said, "We're going forward and looking at what's really important." Holbrook said. "You can tell us to listen to their living groups and minuteries to make sure that we're ahead of student concerns." The new recommendation changing the university's scope may cause that to be "a reality," she added.
College of Engineering in final stages of finding new dean

Llana Shepherd reporter

Family members of the College of Engineering last week reviewed the presentations of their peers who are seeking the position of interim dean. On Oct. 11, Deputy Chancellor Rebecca Feldman spoke on behalf of the college's former dean, who stepped down from her position and was replaced by Howard Payne. The acting dean of engineering, Payne has temporarily restored the responsibilities during the search process for someone to take the interim position. "We encouraged that we were seeking applicants for the position," said Thomas Badger, the former director of mechanical engineering and principal investigator at the Northwest Argonaut, chair of the computer science department. Badger and Jeffrey Young, chair of the electrical engineering department, were given the opportunity to present their ideas on the search process for someone to take the interim position. "I'm happy that we're doing this," said Young. "The process will continue, and we expect to have someone in place by the end of the year." The goal was to have a permanent dean for the college and to be able to move forward with the search. Considering the large number of applications, the process may take awhile, according to McIver. "We're going to be making sure that we have someone in place immediately," said McIver. "We've been using the analysis within the next two weeks, and we don't expect to have a long wait... it's necessary to put someone in that place immediately." "We're going to be making sure that we have someone in place immediately," said McIver. "We're going to be making sure that we have someone in place immediately," said McIver. "We're going to be making sure that we have someone in place immediately," said McIver. "We're going to be making sure that we have someone in place immediately," said McIver.
Sustainability Center collects recyclables across campus

Dustin Smith / Argonaut

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center is collecting used ink cartridges, batteries and cell phones at various locations across campus in order to promote sustainability and raise awareness about environmentally recyclable items. Bins have been placed in the Vandal Union, the LLC 24-hour desk, the Idaho Commons, the College of Idaho Student Center, Classroom Building Room 102 and at the Kappa Delta Sorority. Elm Prince, the student program coordinator for the sustainability center, said the bins are an opportunity to increase recycling across campus.

"The university doesn't currently collect these recyclables from students," Prince said. "This is going to show an opportunity if we were to collect them.

Old batteries and cell phones are typically targeted because of their negative effects on the environment. These items contain toxic heavy metals such as lead and cadmium, which could leach if left in a landfill. Ink cartridges can be refilled and reused to consumers, saving landfill space and materials that would be required to produce additional cartridges. An estimated 300 million ink cartridges are thrown out annually in the United States.

The drive was started in part of something that would help students and encourage the contribution to National Recycling Day, a nationwide event taking place on Nov. 15, in which households, colleges and other organizations are encouraged to find new ways to reduce and increase their environmental responsibility. "We gave away free tabs for National Recycling Day last year as an incentive to take a recycling survey," Prince said. "We also had a petition to support reduce recycling efforts at UI. That was a huge success, but it didn't help raise awareness about landfills and the need to buy out of aluminum cans.

Now that the activities will eventually be taken over by student groups we will then collect the recyclables on a personal basis."

The Sustainability Center is a program that supports activities in a variety of areas including waste management, consumer behavior and climate change. The Center provides grants to students who wish to pursue projects that will increase sustainability behaviors around campus. "Our mission here is to promote the sustainability goals of the students," Prince said. "This means financing the needs of past and future generations so that we are using resources without causing detriment to those resources.

According to Prince, the center primarily focuses this year including campus culture shift and waste prevention, foremost preserved Tim White's mandate to become a zero-waste university.

Recently, the center completed a survey on the university's carbon footprint, and now they are looking into promoting more environmentally-friendly practices and items around campus.

"We want to help students look at themselves as more green and more sustainable," Prince said. "Natalie said as the campus moves more into a zero-waste sustainability Center will focus their attention on the sustainability of environmentally-friendly habits."

"We are working on a holiday workshop, we want to provide an opportunity to understand the issues and allocate funds and libido to students."

Jorge Mendez / Argonaut

Junior Business Science

Professor

Joe DeNiz

"The economy has been doing well for the past year or so, but the unemployment rate has stayed high. At the economic level, the country is not truly "booming". The growth in the economy is not sustainable. The unemployment rate has been high for a long time, and it seems like it will stay high for a while."

This is because the average occupation is between 40 and 50 years old, and the economy has been declining for the past few years. The economy is not growing fast enough to create new jobs for the unemployed.

On the other hand, the government has been working to create new jobs and stimulate economic growth. The government has been increasing spending on infrastructure and other projects. This has helped to create new jobs, but it has also increased the government's debt.

In the long run, the government needs to focus on reducing the debt and creating a more sustainable economy. This will require a reduction in government spending and an increase in taxes. This will be difficult, but it is necessary for the country to have a more sustainable future.

"I am not optimistic about the future, but I am working hard to ensure that the economy is sustainable. I am working with the government to create new jobs and reduce the debt. I am also working with businesses to create sustainable practices. I believe that we can have a sustainable economy, but it will require hard work and dedication."
Town hall meeting hits on financial crisis

Sarah Yama
Agreement

A group of panelists discussed the current financial crisis at Tuesday night's town hall meeting. It was noted that both the University of Idaho and Washington State University could expect to take hits. "It could be a long, hot, and painful time," said Dave Rutledge, UI's chief financial officer and W & F-Estate Managing Director. Gene C., UI's Salerno distingished professor of insurance at WSU, Terence Grieb, associate professor of finance and director of Baker Capital Management and Trading Program for UI, and Scott Oye, regional director of investment sales for Vandal and Banke Bernard Mission of Vanda, were all present and eager to discuss the impact of the crisis. "The economy arrived at the front and center," said Grieb. Panelists focused on a number of issues, including the possibility of creating a financial instrument to combine other financial and marketing mechanisms. They also discussed the possibility of raising the Sustain, the event of a crisis. By 2003, 302, we had very low interest rates," said Grieb. "The government encourage loan defaults to create the credit default swap. The housing market has always been on the rise, which will have the net value of loans and insured valuations.

"High leverage and a good housing market will be disastrous," said Grieb. The housing bubble, or the "housing bubble," was followed by a balloon when knowledge of real estate is not correctly economic to stop growing. "People don't know how to sell their house," said Grieb. "It is an important concern." Panelists were concerned, Grieb said. "If you have reserves, really, really, really haven't been pulled," Grieb said. "Rentals and mortgages here have been turning in homes — all the things that should have been happening have been happening here on the Palouse," Grieb said. "When the question is renter allow, certain aspects were discussed about having a working market. "We are in the business of return in the financial system," Grieb said. "The only possible resolution will be a way to go back to the Great Depression."

While the issue came about as a result, focus upon the current impact of the two campuses, UI and WSU, is still to be determined. With holds and cuts at the state level, the university sees cut as well. In which case, hope fully soon to be announced, Grieb said.

"It goes right back to the recession," said Grieb. "So the recession would not be a recession if the state level would allow, then, that means, less revenue available for the state allocates."

"Our revenue's regular allocations is education and with a spending cut, severances will be making change. "We will take a hit," Grieb said. "We are making cuts at both universities." It is now a question of what universities will be keeping and cutting. Currently, a 13 percent holdback will be starting this year and possibly more depend on the state's budget. "To deal with this situation is for the university as a community to decide — recursion is going on," Grieb said. "With the current recession and the N-12, cooperation and the N-12 doesn't see the situation turning around any," Grieb said.

"It's a catch 22. In the long run, education is the main engine to the economy, whether it is at the university or junior college level or the vocational level," Grieb said. "This is not a better investment then education. What we need to figure out is how can we make this work with the resources available."
PAST from page 1

Wilson said his father learned how to work with the left side and every performing judicial work in the mines offices. After a few months, he became one of the矿内accountants.

"I was a worker," Wilson said. "He worked those three years and he was the town's magistrates and the judge overseeing the judicial work, but he was respected."

He said he learned when he heard the news about the miners who were growing up knowing how dangerous working in the mine shafts. While for the extent of the diseased to the mine, "It had been a few years since I'd been here. I think he told me that this was going to be the end."

"I realized that I probably knew someone was having a loved one in the mine, and what do you do when the only thing you can provide for is the potassium."


He said outside of it being "a coal brick," it was chosen because he felt it was particularly pertinent to his story:

"A lot of these ideas came from all over Idaho and every miner wants to realize how deep this effect had on the area and the communities, and Wilson said. "Everyone who would want to be and was wanted to be."

Wilson has spent the majority of his life working since birth in the mines and army forces allowed him to work and live in a different way. One thing that's always been true is that he would spend time with his family. Wilson's family's history.

"He is really based on the history of the mine. It's a way that's held for quite a while," he said.

Kenton Bird

Kenton Bird, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, was in the Bunker Hill mine.

His father worked for 25 years in the mine. His mother was a miner and the family lived in the Bunker Hill for 30 years.

"They were all miners, not just my mother, but the whole family. We grew up surrounded by the mine."

Wilson Bird talked about the miners and the potential impact, but he wasn't until the area was declared the National Park. He said the breadbasket history of the mine. Wilson said, "You could see it... in Kellogg you'd see people walking through town, but there was nothing but dirt."

"It was a very exhilarating experience," Bird said. "We had a cultural experience in that."

The day the mine broke out, "there was a board of directors meeting in Kellogg," Bird said. "The fire was still burning and everyone was, as I said, a lot of the boards divorced," he said.

"We had a mental experience in that, and a few days later we went back to the Bunker Hill. We heard the same song everywhere."

Mary Wills

Mary Wills is a 19-year-old with a slight crush behind a glass display case. Mary has a story to tell, and she has the paper. She sometimes goes days without anyone coming into the mine.

The New Market Peninsula Development Bureau has been working for 10 years. Her speech is clear, but she's not the one who's in charge. She considers her words. Her small green eyes peer over the rim of her large glasses suspiciously as the front line holds.

"I was born in this town, went to the high school and have worked here since then," Wills said.

Wills has three arms, and after she and her husband divorced, she entered the workforce where she worked for a few years. She would work with Wills at Kibbie's.

"One morning, I was dropping off the kids and as I walked up to the high school, I saw my son walk out. He looked eaten out of the eye and I was always paranoid I had never talked about it.""7"7. 1975, Wills fired five active smokers, "We have a store about 50 miles away."

A town hall meeting was a bad idea, as people said the atmosphere was tense throughout the meeting. Wills said, "We were there too.

"Then there were all those re-locating people. We had to do a lot of the people," Bird said. "We had a mental experience in that."

The children from the outlying areas would talk to families members, "We had a mental experience in that."

"They had no sense of disability, they never had," Bird said. "There was no sense of them being left out when they left." 80 days after the mine went out of operation, it took an impact from the mine. They were found on the 4,800-foot (1460 m) level of

the mine near a fresh source air. "I was born in this town, the fear of the mine had died," Wills said. "It was so for them."

"A lot of people were down at them, thousands. Just gave them a rough time all over the years."

The bunched of their families increased, and people kept thinking that they could have six wives. Some of the survivors were back, but the mine was just as it appeared. As the more suggestion, some got new positions or new people. From mine, Wills's heard and put up her hands.

"They're mine," Wills said. "They told her what she supposed to do?"

Looking back

Wishing through the vacant landscape, Wilson looked out from behind every window trying to remember what the era of mines once was once. Wilson's father, he used to work there, "working antique in one.

Standing in the Wallace District Museum, Wilson said, "I believe a wall of memorabilia and the streets and cities that once housed our friends and neighbors. The entire history of the mine."

"It's different and the same too," Wilson said. "It's still Wallace, but it's different and the same too."

For more information on jobs visit www.idaho.gov/edudev or SUB.

For jobs labeled Announcement no... visit www.idaho.gov/edudev or SUB.

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Bicycle Law 101

The University of Idaho's rules regarding bicycle parking on campus are becoming more stringent.According to the Boise State Sun, students and faculty who park their bicycles should be informed of their rights now. As the public environment and financial awareness increases, so does the use of transportation. Bicycles are free, mobile, and can be used for recreation, daily commuting, or as a means of transportation. Bicycles are also an affordable and environmentally friendly alternative to gas-powered vehicles.

Bike officers are trained to look for unlicensed bikes. If identified, the bikes are impounded for a $30 fee. The fee can be reduced to $15 if the owner is present to register the bike.

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Women's rights are the focus of the Idaho State Journal's editorial this week. The editorial calls for a respect for women's rights, both on and off the campus. Women are encouraged to speak out against discrimination and for their rights.

Argonaut 2008

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Our VIEW

FOCUS WEEK

Women saints deserve love, too

I am in favor of gender equality in any profession or aspect in society. Perhaps the gender disparity of women in the armed forces is because of the law.

Historically, women have always been involved in combat, from ancient warrior women to the U.S. women currently serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. The first American woman soldier was Deborah Sampson of Massachusetts, who enrolled as a Continental Army soldier under the name of Robert Shurtleff. She served for three years in the Revolution and was wounded twice. When her secret was discovered, George Washington gave her honorable discharge.

Women's rights are the focus of the Idaho State Journal's editorial this week. The editorial calls for a respect for women's rights, both on and off the campus. Women are encouraged to speak out against discrimination and for their rights.

Feminist Friday

Women need the protection of the law.

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The Argonaut 2008

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MAIL
from page A7

A worsening economy has made up 2 percent of the

and made up 2 percent of the

less-informed U.S. citizens. What
does she fail to recognize, though, is

that there are many legitimate, rational
causes for abstaining from voting.

Because opinions are limited to 50 words,

I will write only of one competing

reason. Not long ago, blacks were not

allowed to vote in this country. Until 1968, they

were not even registered. I would hope you

would have seen justice to participate in some-

ting that was not a privilege ex-

tended to all people. Today, things

are different, but only in a degree.

As of 1984, 13 percent of black

men were not allowed to cast a

due. Due to disenfranchised

laws, 1.4 million black men had

no voice in the U.S. government.

While other races also suffer from disenfranchise,

black men are silenced at a rate of seven times the

time the national average.

What

Thanks in large part to law en-

forcement strategies and harsher sentencing policies directly target

black citizens, the rate of impris-

onment for black men is dispro-

portionately higher than with white men. As a black man, you

are eight- and nine-times as likely as a white man to be im-

prisoned. Whether you agree with these

statistics or not, as the Thomas theorem states, if more
delinquents are sent to jail, they are

real in their consequences.

Therefore, if there are some

that disagree with races yet find

the U.S. electoral process to be

inherently racist, then one very

logical conclusion for them is to

eliminate us from politics.

Of course, I will not force this

line of thinking on others, nor will

I pretend all who do not agree

with me.

Mike J. McLaughlin

Senior policy scientist/social

psychology

Premature judgment

This letter is in response to the Nn.

"Face the Vote," American media.

The editorial board moved pre-

maturely in using The Argonaut

as a vehicle for publicly admon-

ishing the individuals charged

with misdemeanor assault on

Nov. 1. Nobody would disagree

violence is a poor solution to

solve disagreements or it is a

terrible feature in society at large.

However, we have a legal sys-

tem that is guided by the principle

that the individuals charged

with misdemeanor assault, after due

legal process, a judge or jury

may decide—beyond a reasonable
doubt—that each individual guilty

of the charge. This is a wise process,

since the public is not only to the

sequence of events at the scene of

the alleged assault.

I suggest we leave final judg-

ment in the legal process: profes-

sional acquisition of evidence to

help judges and juries determine

whether, indeed, these charges are true or not.

Being a faculty member, I am

an extant supporter of the pro-

grams at University of Idaho. I

am certain the football team’s
ingraining regimens reflect the

coaching staff’s mission to admit

only high quality individuals, namely individuals who are loyal
to UI and demonstrate moral and academic integ-

rite for each of the individual charged.

I feel for the victim of publishing

the incident, regional media outlets (not just The Argonaut) have turned the

principal of our justice system on

head with "guilty until proven in-

nocent."

This is disastrous, as it can turn

community members against these individuals.

We should continue in our

estimations of what transpired on

Nov. 1, and let the legal sys-

em use its work by leaving judgment on follow-

campus members.

The editorial comment was

curiously out in pointing the three

individuals charged with misde-

meanor assault have already seen

their hard work in the football

program jeopardized as a result of

this incident. What will The Ar-

gonaut editorial board do for these

individuals if it doesn’t turn them

in fact innocent.

Leontino M. Hummel, Ph.D.

faculty, sociology.
Seniors face rivals one last time

Scott Stone
Argonaut

As the Vandals say hello to the Boise State Broncos Saturday, they will also say goodbye to 17 seniors playing their final game inside the Kiddie Dome.

The seniors’ last game in front of a home crowd may be the most important moment of their careers, as they battle to buck the Boise State out of BC-Standing and win Coach Gary Fox’s senior day as the first round of Senior night begins.

For their opportunity to do something the last nine game classes haven’t done, and that’s why that game and stop that streak is important to them. It’s their last chance to introduce this group to the rival game,” Idaho coach BobbY said.

The Boise State are ranked first in the Western Athletic Conference in every category and are just three conference games from finishing with a perfect record.

“There’s going to be a lot of attention on this halftime,” Arey said. “Beyond the rivalry game, the football game, the senior day...all in one. It just became a bigger game.”

Among the senior graduating will be Idaho’s star tight end Eddie Williams.

He’s averaging 6 yards per reception and has caught six touchdowns in his senior season.

Williams is no stranger to the Bronco rivalry. He said although they try to treat it like any other game, it’s hard to keep the rivalry out of the back of their minds.

“It’s an in-state rivalry, guys are going to show up and it’s all the people can talk about, so you can’t ignore it,” Williams said. “You can’t ignore the fact that people do care about this. It always going to be something special.

For many players on the Idaho Vandal squad this will be their first rivalry game, and Williams said it doesn’t need to be explained to them, they can already feel it.

“What I was a freshman, they just know what the senior day. The Arey said. “As soon as you step out on that field, you’re instantly part of the senior class. All recognize that and the senior are going to be believing in it quick.”

Williams said there’s no better way to go out than with your classmates and have them come make the best of it.

“It’s against Boise, and that’s a good way to go out in front of the home fans,” Williams said. “The only memories I have right now (of the rivalry) is that we’ve lost all of them."

Offensive line coach Billy Davis who

Joel Jones reflects on five years as a Vandal

Megan Bryles
Reported

Senior long snapper Joel Jones is a two-time resident of Idaho, living exactly what it means to be a Vandal. He and his family moved to Idaho when Joel was four years old, after he was offered a scholarship by the Vandal coaches.

He said Washington State University gave him an academic scholarship, but he wanted to stay in Idaho as well.

“Dartmouth and the Navy were recruiting me,” he said. “I didn’t think I’d be a Vandal."

For the past four years, Jones has been on and off the field at Idaho, learning exactly what it means to be a Vandal and how to represent one. His school and family have always supported him,

"It’s very important to me. I’ve enjoyed myself (during the last two years) with the guys on the team. He always says ‘All we have to live is our own names’. It’s on the back of our jerseys, we have to be proud."

Jones said Arey reminds his team whenever there is any kind of endeavor, they are representing the school.

“They’re family, team, space. I think we have more than that. The school’s family, team, and the school.”

The coaching staff has instilled this mentality into players as well.

Jones described his efforts as “dropping in as is man.”

"I think it’s more to life than football,” Jones said. Arey told Jones that he had been working on his technique (after college), get the college degree from the program.

Arey made it clear that he is proud of the job Jones has done as long snapper this season.

"I think Joel Jones has done a great job for us this season,” Arey said. "It’s a great, great thing when you’re kind of the leader among them and not only the leader among the players, but the leader among the kids as well."

"I think Joel Jones has done a great job for us this season,” Arey said. "It’s a great, great thing when you’re kind of the leader among them and not only the leader among the players, but the leader among the kids as well."

Attention UI

Boise will be on the Palouse for the football game Saturday. It will appear to be a gathering of hunters or confirmed NRA members meeting in the Idaho Dome. Don’t be confused by the bright orange attire and musty background. They aren’t coming to pick up your little ones, they’re just there to shoot the Vandal’s.

Their definition of an education are far different, our social lives prior extremes, but we need show patience and attempt understanding to get through the weekend smoothly and peacefully.

If you can’t go with the Broncos, avoid topics of conversation relating to academics, such as graduating or earning a degree. it doesn’t seem to be a top priority.

There’s no need to cue, spit or throw objects at Idaho trucks with Bodybuilding.com bumper stickers. Drivers are simply 28-year-old BSU freshman working part-time at a gym, bumming at a bar or working in a grocery store.

Boise State student athletes like the community. They aren’t their attorneys over their minds and stop by in the lingerie girls.

They’re just here for a good time."

The Idaho Vandals face off against the Utah State Aggies Saturday. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at the Kiddie Dome.

See RIVALS, page B3

See BSU, page B3
DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

The Idaho/Boise State football game is the single biggest event on the college football calendar. For the body is completely absorbed in the sport.

The Idaho/Boise State rivalry is one of the most unique and intense in college football. The game is played every year, and the intensity of the rivalry is reflected in the way the teams prepare for it.

Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut

It's not a game, but a state-wide event

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Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut

It's not a game, but a state-wide event
Jaimie Myers

Playing one Division I season was not enough for University of Idaho basketball players Brandon Boyden and Liz Boyd. The two from out of state are looking for the UI women’s basketball team, which finds itself in a short roster.

Although tough, Vandal soccer season is over, and now coach Pete Showalter said his team of halves would be intended joining the other halves.

Liz Boyden will keep playing basketball to make enough money for the two goalkeepers and one midfielder for spring soccer practice. Being a female basketball player and coach says it should strengthen the soccer team.

"It will help us to keep in shape because we need a decline in our conditioning with back-to-back activities," Sandman said. Sandman and Boyd both played basketball in high school at Maple Valley, Enfield and Spokane. A small transfer made the transition easier.

"The walk to the Неvada and both they thought it would be a good idea because the basketball team is few on players that year. Boyd said they will keep improving at practice.

Coach Showalter suggested the idea because after registration is known to keep the basketball team will be a team.

Both women say they expect to gain strength and better coordination with a new sport. Also they said they have a small in back-to-back basketball practice.

Sandman said that "Baskettball is a sport that requires challenging and focus because the court is much higher."

Brandon Boyden said after practices the walking is same and treat because the back-to-back basketball practice is much higher pressure.

In season we had lots of breaks with a tough day, Boyden said. Baskettball is a game that we have to stay focused on and we have to stay focused to compete and can compare the basketball practices.

"It's a great way to alternate" said Boyd, who addition to basketball gives a chance to compete at class with some and don't know that other team.

"I've had a lot to accomplish this fall," Sandman said. The women's basketball team has an open season opener in Lubbock, Texas, on Friday where they will play against Texas Tech.

"It's so crazy that we can play a soccer game the night before, and then put on our basketball jerseys for the next day," Boyd said.

The United Church of Moscow

An American Baptist Disciples of Christ Congregation

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Religion Directory

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One passion, two methods

Anne-Marie Hooijk
Argonaut

While they may play different instruments, their love for music is the same. Sarah Whitlach and Josiah Stocker are two senior music students who will present their senior recitals this weekend.

You can hear music everywhere, and everywhere in music," said Whitlach, a vocal performance senior who will be performing Sunday. Whitlach is a multi-talented musician who can also play the piano, guitar, and percussion, but she chose to study vocal performance.

"It's the instrument I had most potential in," she said. "It's one of the most personal instruments. It's intimate. When you sing, it's coming from your heart."

She said she's been singing since the Little Mermaid was released, but it wasn't until her senior year in high school she changed her aspiration when becoming a choirmaster. "I just never considered it an option before," she said.

Whitlach will go back to her hometown, Minnisk, to do her senior recital. "I chose to be an education major rather than performance, because performance is not the lifestyle I want. My goal is to help others enjoy music and understand its importance."

She said when she sings, she gets less nervous than she would if she were playing piano in front of an audience. "It's a nervous thing. But it just gets out of my head and I'm fine."

For Whitlach, the reason she prefers singing is to tell a story and to communicate with the audience. She said, "You get more out of a song with words than with music."

"It's a wonderful way to bring the audience into the performance," she said. "It's interesting how composers can paint a story with words. As a performer, you get more out of it and I think the audience is more appreciative.

"It's a wonderful way to bring the audience into the performance," she said. "It's interesting how composers can paint a story with words. As a performer, you get more out of it and I think the audience is more appreciative."

Student pianist Josiah Stocker (above) rehearses for his piano recital at Ridenhour Hall on Thursday. Senior vocal major Sarah Whitlach (left) rehearse for her voice recital in Ridenhour Hall on Thursday.

Women's Works brings early holiday cheer

Jordan Gagné
Argonaut

It started with four female artists and the old Women's Center building on campus. Since then, it's moved to a bigger venue gained more artists and left its mark on all those who have benefited from or partaken in it.

This is the 13th year of the Women's Works Holiday Art Fair, which is presented by the University of Idaho Women's Center. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Union Building Ballroom today and Saturday, shoppers can browse crafts and artwork from female artists across the region.

The event is a fundraiser for the Betty Thomas Gender Equity Scholarship, which is awarded annually by the Women's Center to one or two students who work toward the cause of promoting gender equality. The scholarship was named last year in honor of Betty Thomas, the Women's Center director who passed away a few days before last year's event.

This year's first holiday atmosphere "may be a little holiday atmosphere," said Heather Ballroom, the interim director of the Women's Center. "Lots of shopping and creative works.

Gagné said she hoped people would come by before the UI football game to take advantage of the shopping, the local bands and the live music, which is being provided by faculty and students.

The show started when Rebecca Rod, a take-pony who is currently the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer/Questioning Association advisor, approached Betsy Thomas about doing "a little show."

"It's never had a show by itself, you know how lovely it gets," Rod said. "So you start inviting friends. It's kind of amazing how it took off."

This year's show will feature works by 68 artists with works in glassware, textiles, paper art, handmade books, monotype, pottery, raku sculptures, body care and jewelry.

"The variety is amazing," said Lynn Sab- bus, the Women's Center program coordinator. "It's a fantastic opportunity for people to get some unique artwork for a reasonable price."

In addition to the bottles, at which all the artists will be present, there are also two booths representing women's cooperatives from Cambodia and Mexico that will be selling items made by women from developing countries to support themselves.

The artists involved in Women's Works also donate a piece of their artwork for a raffle, which occurs periodically throughout both days of the fair. Women's Works do not need to be present. A silent auction will be held for a denen piece called "We Have This," which utilized by UI dance instructor.

The winner of the auction will have the privilege of performing at the Women's Works performance.

"It's one of the most dense women shows I've ever seen," Rod said. "It's been great to se it grow in the size it is." Donations are accepted for the scholarship fund since the event does not have an admission fee.

See PASSION, page B6

Holiday fair features local female artists

Helon Tenney, left, and her daughter Jenny Benson set out handmade clothing to sell at the Women's Works Holiday Art Fair in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the same time.
Gambino’s returns

By Marcus Callis

November was already a generation old when I started my undergraduate career in the fall of 2003, but just as soon as I'd eaten lunch there a couple times, it closed up shop to be torn down and rebuilt. Deadlines passed, and it looked like it might go the way of the Boise Fower... But it recently reopened, and I dined there Tuesday night.

Those who were of drinking age, the restaurant closed the first time, will, also, never be able to enjoy a dishbowl of cheese. The management has discontinued the practice in favor of building a restaurant to a family restaurant.

Gambino’s no longer sports a path, and memory aids of horticultural mural and all glass dining room now fade. In its place stand beautiful wooden tables, comfortable chairs and booths, modestly lit with wrought-iron chandeliers. I didn’t notice any greater decor on the walls and the new age in fresco, neon and acrylic.

Upon entering at the restaurant, my two friends were seated promptly in a generous booth. We weren’t offered the option of sitting at the bar (Gambino’s doesn’t have a liquor front, but they do serve beer and wine). Some minutes later, we ordered and were offered antipasto plate ($12.95).

The best bar is heavy on microbrews and does so with the former running $4.30 a pint (I had a Mac and Jack’s amber Amber Ale from Seattle). The wine menu bottles starting at $15 and go straight to $50. Gambino’s serves Coca-Cola. Everyone who is as enlightened as I am regarding which is the importer clue between Pepsi and Coke will be glad to know this.

The antipasto had a generous spread of ham, salami, provolone and jam, but only five pieces of bread. The meat and cheese were either meant to be largely finger food, or one was meant to construct miniature towers of Piza. Other appetizers were offerings including mozzarella sticks, fried anchovies, wing and salad.

Soon after we’d fi-
ished the antipasto, our entrees arrived. I had the lettuce salad with chicken ($10.40) and my friend had the classico special al-

(8.95).

The lettuce salad was dished up with a slice of fried chicken breast on top. The lettuce, while not too much, did make the salad look like a salad. While we were offered neither fresh Fy-

man cheese nor freshly ground pepper tableside. My date found the bil-

dier Field pizza, topped with luscious, pepperoni, sausage, Canadian bacon and bacon, to be simultaneously too much and not enough. The toppings were like a traffic jam—like the food is a “cracker with stuff on it.” My friend said the Zafiro, which features ham, salami, provolone, lettuce, pepperoncini, to-

mano, Balsamic vinegar and red onions on a white Italian honey roll, was quite agreeable. The sa-

The highlight of my meal was at its conclusion, after the lettuce and before the check. I enjoyed a slice of New York-style cheesecake with berry topping ($6.95). It was perfectly textured and well-plated, and as with the entrees, in generous-enough proportion.

I found the service very friendly, but not 100% familiar with the menu. As we were both notified promptly, and we were generally left alone to our meal and conversa-
tion. Splitting the bill was handled with complete-
ly by credit card, accepts cash and major credit

The resurrected restaur-

The highlight of gob with the old to everyone except historians, tabby plata-

ment. Regrettably, I could only recommend it with reservations — the pizzas and the three-course meal; pizza is this side of bland, though I can’t speak to the new Chicago-style stuffed pizza which takes 15 minutes to make. But do try the cheesecake.

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**Keane tries a new direction**

**Megan Boylec**

English piano-rock band Keane released their third album, "Perfect Symmetry," on Oct. 13, hoping to keep momentum after the first two successful records, "Hopes and Fears" and "Under the Iron Sea." They band ventured into a different territory for this album, and the variation is a pleasant surprise to listeners.

The first track and likely single, "Spinning," starts with a purely 60s-style, check full of synthesizers. It's an unexpected beginning, like walking into a house party instead of a dance club. The 1960s groove keep flowing throughout the album, keeping an atmosphere of fun harmony floating through tracks like "Agate and Again" and "You Haven't Told Me Anything." It is ponderable to Keane imagined the target audience would be for this album. Since the band's first album carried the wildly popular hit "Some-