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Sophia Tsai
ASUI senator

Crossword

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3. Compromise
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6. Devoid
7. Eliminating solutions
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Bridging gaps: raising HIV awareness through screening

"HIV is there, whether we want it to be or not."  
Kathy Hogue  
HIV/AIDS Volunteer

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William Edwards, director of diversity and community service, said because Wisconsin's law was just being extended into the fall semester, the campus couldn't extend it any further. "We originally had a year to do it in June 2008, but because the director of diversity and community service was put on hold, the campus couldn't extend the assumption of duties very long," said Veloz. She hoped the contract would be extended to the end of the academic year so that she could help ease the transition of the search. "I'd like to become familiar with processes and the position of director," said Veloz.

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Dara Barney  
Assistant Professor

Due to class conflict, ASUI lobbyist at Baker resigned from his position last week.

A mechanical engineering major, Baker said he was scheduled to present the setup to the legislature in November, but had the chance to present to his last class and grad class with the ASUI lobbyist at Baker.

"It's something he really cared about," said Donn Holtbrook, ASUI president.

Holtbrook said he has been interviewing other applicants for the position and is looking to fill it before the end of the fall semester for the student body.

"He's really a great person," said Baker.

He added that a few about the legislation in Boise and Idaho could be seen with full- time lobbyists,

"I'm really excited about the project," said a student.

AIDS can't be filled in the position, Holtbrook said.

"It's just not possible," said Baker.

He added that the student body could be set to offer volunteer to participate in the project,

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Comments and suggestions have been submitted as the provost as the University of Idaho College of Engineering gets one closer to finding a new dean.

The search committee has been working on the final two weeks screening candidates. There have been five for the final list of five.

The final candidates have been interviewed by the college, Donald Blackketter, mechanical engineering department chair; Mark Manwaring, computer science department chair and Jeffrey Young, electrical and computer engineering professor.

Over the years, the college has gone through several changes in leadership. A search process was forced to begin after Aicha El-Bahari resigned for personal reasons. The new dean will replace Dean Howard Parkinson, who is acting as a provost, pursuing his plans to retire.

During a speaking series last winter, candidates were given an opportunity to present their views to interested individuals.

Candidates were asked to assess the present condition of the college and establish their first month's progress if selected.

Jack Miller, UT vice president and dean of the nursing and health science board, said no new budget cuts are expected to deal with those changes.

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Probes find no motive for Ark. Democrat's slaying

Andrew Dellit
Associated Press

Arkansas's Democratic Attorney General for the past 12 years, is the senior Democrat in a state with a political history marked by corruption and scandal.

But with Hope facing a tough re-election battle in November, some say he could go under before year's end. Democratic leaders were investigating a string of even more serious complaints about the state's Republican officials. The White House had temporarily suspended an anti-corruption bill that had passed the Senate by a narrow margin.

The White House was investigating a possible link between Hope's death and a series of other suspicious events involving the administration. The FBI was looking into possible criminal charges, including fraud and money laundering.

The Democratic Attorney General for Arkansas, who had served a term as attorney general and was being considered for the governor's office, was shot and killed in his home.

Hope, who had won re-election in 2008, was known for his work in fighting corruption and was popular with the people of Arkansas. He was a strong supporter of the Democratic Party and was involved in many community organizations.

The shooting was the first in a series of violent incidents that have rocked the state in recent months. In April, a member of the state legislature was shot and killed in his home. In May, a state trooper was killed in the line of duty.

The investigation into Hope's death is ongoing, and authorities have not made any arrests. The FBI has said it is working with state and local law enforcement agencies to determine the cause of the shooting.

But with the midterm elections just weeks away, some in the Democratic Party are concerned that Hope's death could have a negative impact on the party's chances of winning.

The Democratic Party has struggled in recent years to attract voters, and some analysts believe that Hope's death could hurt the party's chances of winning.

But others say that the party should not be too concerned. "The people of Arkansas will decide the fate of this administration," one analyst said. "And that's the way it should be."
Thanks, but no thanks

Thanksgiving is an intuitional holiday. By its very nature, the action that is thanksful is something that comes naturally. However, when making a meal, one does not have to explain it to us. If one were to come inside with a tray of cookies, this is not something we would be thankful about. It is something that we would be expected to do, and we all know that to one will give you a pretty sweet thing. Probably you should say it's better to be thankful for the food that is already prepared, and if you are thankful for what you can eat, then maybe you should say it. It's not about being thankful for a moment, it's about being thankful to someone to say you are thankful, but you can be thankful to yourself. Where are you thinking? You can only thank a person, given you are one to have thanks for your health, family prosperity or what have you. This is a matter of thanks. Therefore, Tuesday, Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, not Happiness Day or Comfort Day.
Hunting down the protected truth

Speaker discusses a lifetime of UFO research with UI students

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Home-Style Beef: Slow-Roasted

1. preheat oven to 325 degrees F  
2. add meat, turn to  
3. place evenly dish or pan  
4. cover tightly with (timed)  
5. roast/hike 2-3 hours until meat is  

Yield: 2-3 servings

1 Beef roast (round or brisket)  
1 lime  
1 spoon chopped onion  
10 drops of oil  
1 tsp olive oil  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp pepper  
1 tsp garlic powder  
1/4 tsp black pepper  

Note: The water and broccoli may be replaced with 1-2 cups of cream of mushroom soup. It may help to steam the meat with its already thin tenderization to let the juices soak in.

Twilight" is taking over again

Move over Harry Potter! You're about to be dethroned as the hit book-to-film adaptation of the moment. If you haven't heard of the growing international phenomenon that is "Twilight," chances are you live under a rock. This time, there's no more waiting around for the release date. Everything you've heard is true, and much more. While we all know that the story will be hit a second time, the buzz will likely be in full swing.

The main character, Edward, is a vampire with superhuman abilities. He's a perfect example of a modern-day superhero, but much more. His powers include being able to change into a werewolf and a vampire at will. He also has a transformation ability that allows him to travel through time, allowing him to escape danger and protect his loved ones.

Edward and his fiancée, Bella, are the main characters in the story. Bella is a human woman who falls in love with a vampire, and she must choose whether to stay with him or return to her human life. The story is filled with action, romance, and suspense, and it has captured the hearts of readers around the world.

In addition to the main story, there are several subplots that展开故事。Edward's relationship with his family, Bella's relationship with her family, and the various conflicts that arise throughout the story all add to the overall narrative. The story is filled with twists and turns, making it a thrilling and engaging read.

Overall, "Twilight" is a must-read for anyone who enjoys a good story with a strong romantic element. It's a book that will keep you on the edge of your seat, and it's sure to be a hit for years to come.
DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

From the BCS to the Mountain West Conference—nothing is safe

What I have in mind for this week is a bit about the college football.
First Topic—No you didn’t, BCS. Although I credit the network and its
cross-section of teams for being able to say my age again, I must say
that the BCS network doesn’t always seem to be safe.
I have had on many occa-
sions the current contract of the BCS system ending following the
2010 season. Like every other college football fan, I was hoping the possibility of college
football adapting a playoff system could happen as early as
2011. I was wrong, and my disappointment will last
whether we win or lose.
ESPN recently outbid
Fox for the right to extend
the BCS from 2011-14.
For the right to extend the
BCS from 2011-14.
What bothers me is
ESPN gripes about not
having a playoff system
more than anyone, and how
they do the

rights to renew the BCS until 2014. As Idaho coach Rob
Alvarez once said, "It's a
good system, but at the same time,
there's something
to be said for a great college
football league."
We all complain about
the current BCS system and
the need for a playoff, yet
we continue to watch every
week and absolutely love it.
Onward to a playoff system.

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For the record, I think the 125-yard field we’re
playing on is located at the island of Hawaii." I said Idaho coach
Rob Alverson. "We need to be
paying attention to the game. We’re getting a
very business type
thing."
He said he’s had to
play in Hawaii. But he’s had
must be playing at
home. The Vandals
are excited to play
in Hawaii. They

Vandals seniors say aloha to final game

Nick Gregoff
Quarterback coach Jonathan Smith, Idaho, whiteboard
Nathan Enfide, left, and Chris Joseph during practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

Wendy vanDijk

Sends Event/Courtesy Photo

Students get real outdoor experience in the International Wilderness Leadership School.

QuickHITS

Vandals in action

Today

Volleyball — The team is participating in the Western Athletic Conference Tourna-
ment, the nationally-ranked tournament begins Thursday and will run in Las
Vegas through Sunday.

Soccer — and
diving —
will
be in
the 5 a.m. at
sed.

Saturday

Volleyball — The team is playing in Memorial Gym against New Mexico State at 7 p.m.
Saturday

The team heads to Colorado for a Mountain West game against the Colorado Rampage.

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What happened? Happens? It is to improve on last year’s paltry winless record.

Idaho State Football

The team will need Butts and the team is going well if they have a chance to
defeat Oregon State that doesn’t have a problem throw-
ing the ball at the right time. Hawaii’s overachieved 23 yards per game through the air.

Did you know?

The University of Idaho football team will not
name key members of the team for the season. Sifting out
will be starting safety Shiloa Kim, wide receiver Holly Williams. Both players are
up for the Mountain West confer-
center Adam Kirkby as the only captain to play in the game.

Vandals by the numbers

20

Top numbers in the
men’s basketball
season against Georgia

41

Points scored in the
men’s basketball
season against Gonzaga

Points scored in the
men’s basketball
season against the
University

17

Points scored by the
Vandals in the game
as a result of Vandals turnovers

The key kick was from 96
yard field goal.

Russell de Souza to the game.
De Souza also scored points for the Vandals.

Obscurestat of the day

The longest field goal in a football game in University of Idaho history was kicked by Mike
Haddix in 1993 against Northern Arizona. The kick was good from 56 yards. Hollis also has the
season-longer kick at 32 yards against Southeast Texas.

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Evert said her favorite part of the program is watching people grow past their expectations. “With different abilities, everyone grows at a different level,” Evert said. “It’s like a one room school where everyone teaches each other.”

IWLS teaches courses on mountain climbing, rock and ice climbing, backcountry skiing and snowboarding, sea kayaking, backpacking and river rafting. Because IWLS offers the courses year round, the location must change in response to weather. Course locations also give students a cultural experience while they’re in the wilderness at eastern Alaska in槿antes, Ecuador, Nepal, Baja in Mexico and the American Northwest— all similar to the setup of the Alaskan semester.

“Outdoor programs are the plate of real world experiences,” Director of IWLS Sean Gaffney said. “This philosophy is one of the primary underpinnings of all IWLS courses.”

Depending upon the university, credit options vary. Some universities credit IWLS, whereas universities like UI have the option of receiving transfer credit from an affiliated university.

Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said what makes IWLS different is they have a curriculum with the Wilderness Education Association.

“They do assessment so it’s like taking a class in the field,” Beiser said.

IWLS’s 18-point curriculum gives students a different outcome than if they went to any other wilderness courses. Beiser said the certificates also help “gain the skills” for future employment.

“My goal is to be able to contract an organization like this, if not this one,” Beiser said. “What we’re missing is a solidified sector thesis project council.”

Outdoor Recreational Leadership minors aren’t required to do an extended trip or expedition, and Beiser said that’s a big hole in the program.

The UI Outdoor Program has a similar curriculum, but extends it over a semester because it’s impossible for students to be removed from their other courses for months at a time to gain credit in real outdoor experiences.

“There’s something different about being out there for 24 days working with people,” he said. “You live it. You can’t duplicate that unless you’re out there.”

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He said there are some emotions involved, but he’s get to do his job, and he hopes everyone brings something more to the field for their last game.

“It’s in the back of my head, it’s my last game but you can’t think of it like that,” Kechey said. “Definitely all the seniors and everyone want a win to go out. That’s a nice thing to jump start the guys for next season — I hope the team brings a little more effort.”

And he’s looking forward to spending his break in Hawaii with his family following the game. He has started 46 consecutive games and said he’s looking forward to soaking up some sun and letting his body heal.

Kechey will be the last captain remaining on the field Saturday. Safety Shiloh Kee suffered a shoulder injury early in the season taking him from the field for the rest of the season, and star wide-out Eddie Williams lost his ACL midway through the Boise State game last week.

Williams and Kechey’s leading receiver averaging 25 yards a game. The Vandals offense will be hurting without Williams in the line-up, but Kee’s game will be one for the defense who will be looking to the air against Hawaii’s paint-happy playground.

Hawaii averages 231 yards through the air compared to just 111 yards rushing.

“They’re a good outfit,” Ayak said. “They like to throw the football.”

It will be a big game for Idaho’s defense which, on average gives up 260 yards passing.

Both teams will be hungry for a win going into their final WAC game of the season.

“That’s an important game for us to win,” Ayak said. “I want to see us win this game. Give our seniors a going away gift and give those of us coming back a launching pad into the offseason.”

Rants

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during the second half unless you were a diehard Florida or LSU fan.

Two things: the Big 12’s top teams certainly both know how to play better against the SEC than the Big 10.

Third Teapot: A crappy Rose Bowl could benefit another BCS game.

You had one shot to win the PAC 260 and another Big 10 team in the Rose Bowl this year.

But I either: Lack, the Rose Bowl simply won’t be significant this season unless you have a USC-Chico State rematch, and that’s unlikely.

“I’d like to see the Roadrunners with a healthy Beanie Wells and more mature Kellen Puyre get another shot at Troy again,” that’s likely.

What you should do is hope Oregon State wins out and reach the Rose Bowl and plays either Penn State, Ohio State or Michigan State.

That would mean the Sugar, Fiesta or Orange Bowl would have the chance to pick up USC and match them against a Texas Tech, Florida, Alabama or maybe even Oklahoma or Texas.

I think USC could beat any team in the country on a neutral site. Matching them against the second place finisher of the Big 12 or SEC would give the fans a half-full of BCS games.

However, I’m not betting on the Big 10. Just think USC versus a Pac-10 school or Michigan State in the Rose Bowl would be terrible. I want to see what they could do against a top 5 team.

Last Teapot: Is it the Mountain West Conference or Mountain West Conference?

Byu at Utah this Saturday has as much on the line as any game this season.

You had no way not to see it.

The game they call the Holy War” will only be intercepted on the Mountain West Sports Network (The Mtn), which practi- cally nobody subscribes to.

Great. Finally I care about the MWC, and I won’t even get the game on TV — and subscribe to Dish Network and even pay extra for the added sports-package.

Instead I’ll be forced to watch the rotten Apple Cup or Pitts- burg at Cincinnati.

I bet the MWC is killing itself right now for coming on the ESPN network nobody cares about.

Good move from MWC.

At least the Western Athletic Conference has the business to sign a contract with ESPN a network people have heard of.

It’s going to be an amazing year for college football as the season wraps up.

Listen to the greatest sports talk radio program in the history of this country — The Johnny Ballew Show on 95.3FM of KUOM from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Amanda Watson swimming the backstroke during the 300 meter against Northern Arizona at the UI Swim Center on Friday. Watson was second in the 200 medley relay and 200 backstroke.
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