**Physics phase-out**

*Undergraduate physics program one possible cut*

Christina Lords
Argonaut

"I don't know how they could cut physics from the College of Science and still be the College of Science. It's a core science." The bachelor of arts and bachelor of science physics programs may be cut as a result of the University's Program Prioritization Process, which would affect the UI campus as a whole. "I think it's a big concern," said former UI President David Lamberson, who said the UI would not be able to maintain its research and academic efficiency of the university as a whole if the Program Prioritization Council moved to cut the physics program.

"If the campus is a senior physics major, I have no idea what the university might be cutting. I would like to see it happen. Our professors and our undergraduate physics program. He said that the UI would need more funding to keep the physics program running.

"If the physics faculty is more successful, I think the UI would have a larger role in teaching lower division courses," said the former UI physics professor. "It's important to maintain the current level of student-faculty interaction and provide the best possible educational experience for students." The UI physics program is currently the largest in the state and is one of the largest in the country.

**UI announces presidential candidates**

Lianna Shephard
Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education has announced five possible candidates to take over the position of president at the University of Idaho — two of which will come from the Moscow campus. Kansas State University Provost Duane Nelligan Mr. Nelligan and Montclair State University Provost David Dooley are two of the candidates visiting the university. Nelligan will arrive Monday, and Dooley will be on campus Feb. 8. This search process attracted an exceptional number of candidates," said Regent and committee co-chair Bartha. In a written statement, "Our committee was very impressed by everyone we interviewed." Former UI President Ham Natale, former Colorado State University President Larry Penley and UI College of Law Dean Dan Borrelli said, "We are excited to be a part of the search for the next UI president." The University of Idaho is composed of a group of Physicists and Lab Workers. The Idaho State Board of Education, however, has not set a specific date for the final decision on the next UI president.

**Idaho spring numbers up**

Alexis Turner
Argonaut

Enrollment numbers released each semester on the 10th day of classes show spring enrollment is up 1 percent. Vice President of Enrollment Management, said University of Idaho enrollment figures continue to rise. Total enrollments are 51,735, up from 51,315 last fall and 50,928 in 2006 on the Moscow campus. He added that the increase is attributed to a combination of increased retention, increased student continuation and new students.

See NUMBERS, page 5

See PRESIDENT, page 5
Despite efforts to "keep kids in the desert," the city was sprouted and moved over 90 miles to the nearest Interstate.

"Is it murder?"

Diversity:

**CampusPROFILE**

**Jill Smith**

Panhellenic Council President

What are you most looking forward to this semester? 

**Campus Recreation**

Despite the efforts to "keep kids in the desert," the city was sprouted and moved over 90 miles to the nearest Interstate.

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"Is it murder?"

Diversity:
CAMPUS CRIME

Annual report still incomplete

BY JIM WATSON

It began with Lauren Clark, a freshman University of Idaho student who was raped and murdered while sleeping in her campus dormitory.

Further investigation by law enforcement and university officials has led to the arrest of 18 violent criminals, but another 20 remain at large in the Moscow area.

The Idaho State Police and the Moscow Police Department have launched their 16th annual campus crime report, with 1995 figures released in 1999. The report documents "the number of sexual assaults, rapes and other problems that occur on the campus," according to ISP spokeswoman Terri Lehmitz.

The report includes statistics on the number of sexual assaults that occurred between September 1996 and August 1997, highlighting that the number of reported sexual assaults has increased in recent years. The report also includes information on the types of sexual assault and the number of victims who were sexually assaulted.

The report data shows that the number of sexual assaults on Idaho State University rose from 13 in 1995 to 20 in 1996, and then again to 24 in 1997.

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Program changes inevitable

Erik Hartly
Argonaut

Editors note: The following story is part
two in a two-part series on cats being.
marked as the project's conclusion.

University of Idaho students may need
to start creating state laws, not to
to go to a casino or find a bowling
but to make a case for the Art and
Design curriculum for the 2009 UI
school year. Students wanting
to pursue the craft will have
to go elsewhere.

The Art and Design
department has undergone
some strategic planning, and
determined they don't have
the facility line to continue
the ceramics program.

Mark Hoversten, dean of
the College of Art and Architecture,
said UI hasn't had the facility for the ceramics
program for several years now. He said
for the decision to cut courses is a long pro-
cess and is never easy.

"We are all realizing we can't be
all things to all people," Hoversten said.
Hoversten said the university is doing something
to maintain its ceramics in all depart-
ment and is making changes in the program.
He said he hopes this will focus the depart-
ment and emphasis in areas of strength.

"Like all departments and colleges on
campus we are faced with budget
cuts," Hoversten said. "These will have
ous. We are working hard to see what they
will be and how we will deal with them.

However, Hoversten said an added priority, one is a line of universities to cut the ceramic depart-
ment, eliminating the program more
five years ago.

UI's coordinator for the art department at PSU, said they have not seen a significant change in the schools in-
terdisciplinary art program since the cut.

"Our cases are usually of
seasonal cruelty. If we have
it (ceramics)," Hoft said, "but people
seem to be doing okay without it."

Hoversten, who is a strong supporter of
the arts, said he believes people have a lot of
disadvantages to cutting it for a program
like this one, but it is difficult to what the
university can do to continue the program.

"We all want to begin or continue classes in
the ceramics always have the option of applying at WSU
take classes.

Ann Christensen, WSU ceramics instructor, said
their program is doing well and all those courses are full
each semester. Christensen said they don't currently of-
nered or completed classes for UI students, but
one has ever asked.

UI has made plans to coordinate reciprocity
credits in ceramics through.

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Questions? blot@uidaho.edu
**SCIENCE from page 5**

"We have exceedingly low demand for those programs," Wood said. "We're playing catch-up, dealing with what has already been expressed that..." there is a huge undergraduate student help with their science programs. Undergraduates can be utilized at the various research departments to conduct physics research work.

Natalie said one of her major missions is to foster opportunities for research in important cutting-edge areas such as nanotechnology and biocomputing.

Science is technology that is structuring in extremely small parts. It is the marriage of computer science and mathematics, such as calculus, algebra, etc.

Melvin said it was imperative to analyze the needs and research and anticipate what courses students need for a potential future funding.

"We want more of a shift (in research) that we're doing," he said, "If we don't get more of a shift, we cannot be competitive.

Wood said he encourages students to get involved with the prioritization process — an option students like Natalie who are taking serious Graduate study programs. He is circulating a petition to save the major.

"There are more than 50 faculty," he said, "We pay for our education. We're like a business, and in this situation, we have a say in what we pay for...":

The 1999 group of retirees, including retired professors of the Early Childhood Education Program, and the 2003 batch were part of the Voluntary Separation and Retirement Opportunities Program. Members of both groups were compensated following the agreement with the university, and each retiree signed a contract that promised all "benefits earned" at the time the contract was signed. Landeck said.

This means the university is obligated to provide all benefits that had been earned at the time of the employee's retirement.

The 2007 update to the program said employe es must pay a monthly premium as low as the benefit's, employees lose their health insurance. The current group of retirees, called BRF or the Early Childhood Education Program, received $400,000, while the Voluntary Separation and Retirement Opportunities Program members received $200,000.

"The president and the board were not the benefactors but rather an opportunity that is not inappropriate," said Brian Fischer, executive director of the Idaho Valley Alliance.

"The administration's concern is for other groups, but rather the ideological issues connected with premarital sex and the family on campus would encourage the behavior.

"We are concerned with students that are..."osexual experiences sharing living quarters and bathrooms.

"It's important that we have an appropriate and healthy lifestyle," Fischer said.

The university hired a consultant to review the in-office dildo's, which were used by the university's students.

Fischer added that if one individual gets sick in a sexual transmitted disease such as chlamydia, the in increase of out-of-pocket births and the instances of date rape among young adults, co-ed dorm rooms are a chance.

"Yes, I did put two rabbits in a cage and not expect to have rabbits," said John Daub, in a statement. The two students were in the same thing, this is not the only real prevalence, there is no space, bathroom or suite, for a private moment.

"I don't think there's a problem," said Brian Fischer, in a statement. "It wouldn't be like you're forced to live with someone of the opposite sex...

"It would probably be less than a thing..." really don't think there's a problem..." people would be..." really probably be less than a thing,..."

"It's even more important to develop the faculty, as students..." currently looking for another faculty.

"We've been encouraged by faculty and department heads to..." students.

"They all want us to..." what's best for us...

Students have already written to the Idaho State Board of Education. Idaho Cow

The two system's alumni and student organization, the Idaho State University, has asked the university to..." University, said Natalie.

Natalie said some students fear that..."...university leadership has been in..." digital and informational management.

"It seems like these changes come one at a time, but the entire process has been so slow..." students feel it is necessary to..." University..."...university leadership has been in..." digital and informational management.

"Browning said the economic struggles are taking place on a national level..." and there isn't really a clear solution, but..." students feel it is necessary to..." University..."...university leadership has been in..." digital and informational management.

"The state board has been very responsive in their..."...university leadership has been in..." digital and informational management.

"We're just going to make (UI) that much better, but do that..." we have to make difficult decisions," he said.

The university's faculty, staff, and students have been encouraged to..." the students.

"We've been encouraged by faculty and department heads to..." students.
Student accountability

W

With the Program Prioritization Process, budget cuts, student fees and tax increases can result in the next candidate search, change is coming to the University of Idaho. Experts say that students may feel they don't have a say in how these changes could be carried out on campus, and maybe they don't to an extent. But what is most disturbing is how many students haven't even tuned in enough to know these cuts are even happening. In fact, too many students are disturbing because the students don't know about the news and chose not to report it. After initial review by the Provost's Council, the PFP yielded 43 UI programs. Independent of those cuts, UI is losing $7.5M in state funds from budget holdbacks — a number that is expected to grow once the legislature adjourns with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's budget proposal for next year is unveiled.

Come April, the university's student government committee will hire a consultant to determine what will increase — it will be asking how much.

On top of these financial changes will be seeking new leadership with the presidential search. These involved have tried to make the changes open to student discussion.

Initial information is available on UI's Web site about the PFP and the presidential search. Students received an e-mail from the university about the opportunity to add the discussion of the presidential search at scheduled open forums.

The ASUI officer is available at 4-2 p.m. Those students were elected to serve your interests. Utilize these and other resources available to you.

how more than ever is the time for stu-

dents to choose education over ignorance.

Take initiative. Understand the issues.

If you don't ask a faculty member, an ad-

dvisor, or members of the ASUI to explain

all these things, you will only be letting academia play to their interests.

Students need to take a position of account-

ability in staying informed and calling for information to be spoken to-d us by

herself. We all have no one to blame but

selves.

— CL

FEMINIST FRIDAY

Black or white, sexism hurts

In the last election, it became evident race and gender are big issues this country, and the candidates should be committing to an equal right to vote. Seeing as February is Black Hu-

day, I'd like to write about a few competing feminist movements — where gender and race come together.

In the past, women and women's rights have been viewed as a "woman's" issue, but at the Ohio Women's Rights Conference, something else was happening. Women were marching, giving speeches, making their presence known.

Women of color were as much a victim of sexism as white women and black men.

After the demonstration with the civil rights movement, which gave a voice to black men and women, the feminist movement, black feminism was able to come to the forefront.

Black feminist thought pointed out black women's experiences differed significantly from the white feminist thought. They recognized earlier movements led by middle-class, white, upper-middle-class and or middle-class women.

Feminist movement, black feminism is a beautiful thing. The women who come together to discuss sexism in all its forms.

Mail/Box

Snow an access issue

At 6 degrees and half past 6 p.m., a snow storm was bearing down on the dark and cold of the blue parking lot on South Avenue. As I walked, I wondered if someone would bunch me, or if it was too serious enough to call dispatch. It isn't even a snow storm. It's more for people to experience hypothermia, frost bite and even death. But I didn't want to risk it because to have the call, I didn't want to tell a policy... I'd hate to report on the semester of meaning to death if I got it right. Fortunately, they weren't interested in my research and helped me get my frozen wheelchair through the snow and bring me inside.

The red and blue lights would have looked pathetic against the snow, but I wanted to be safe. I wanted to be safe. As I walked around campus, I made sure that everyone knew that I was there, to be safe.

In daylight, I discovered some students actually had to climb up onto the Abbington snowmobile in order to drag it into the snow at the dead end snow drifts. Other students actually are being taken out of class and to the police station for their troubles. Students and others are being taken out of class and to the police station for their troubles.

Ours is a non-profit, non-commercial, unaffiliated publication that is aimed at informing the universe of students and faculty at the University of Idaho.

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Student Media Board

The Idaho Student Media Board meets at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Argonaut office. It is comprised of student media representatives from all six编辑 departments and is the governing body for the Student Media Board.

Every single article is written, researched and debated by the students of University of Idaho. Every article is written, researched and debated by the students of University of Idaho.

Toner charges are paid for by the students of University of Idaho. Every article is written, researched and debated by the students of University of Idaho.
I'm glad lots of people supported and admit our president. I think it is good if we can agree on that point when we realize that there is no reason for us to be our own worst enemies. And as always, I have to remind us to speak hope and love, not with our feet but how it goes.

And I hope the coverage of the election tells the story of a nation that is united.

I have seen lots of comments by people that there has been more polarization and a lack of civility. If we are seen as a nation, we have to get together.

I have put a simple question for those who disagree with me in this way: Why? It would be nice if we could put down all the children were drawing pictures of Superman. But even then, it would not be enough to simply portray those who believe in Superman.

Both sources of information are valuable, and we should not make a decision without considering both. I will not be the only one to do this, but I am trying to make a decision.

Although other things are important, Superman is a symbol of hope and a representation of the good in the world. By drawing pictures of Superman, the children were expressing their desire for a better world. Superman is a symbol of hope, and his story is a reminder of the potential for good in the world.

This sentiment has become increasingly widespread across the international community in the last decade and is now beginning to weigh in the eyes of the allies in the Middle East (whose own behavior in this area is) and support Israel's underground economy, and we can see how this situation is developing. Although our support for Israel is long overdue, we must recognize that it can be a double-edged sword. The harsh condemnation of its flagrant and unfettered behavior is a threat to Israel's ability to maintain its support and autonomy.

We must work to change the mindset of the international community that there isn't a country that we can get away with it. As a result, we can continue to be a strong ally to the state's interests.

This is the sentiment that we need to consider as we move forward. The international community must be willing to engage with Israel in a meaningful and constructive way, and we must work to change their mindset.

Like Superman, we are all human, and we all have the potential for greatness. By drawing pictures of Superman, the children were expressing their desire for a better world. Superman is a symbol of hope, and his story is a reminder of the potential for good in the world.
Anne-Marjue Roen

The world is at a boil as it watches America drop two nuclear bombs on Japan—two tragic and ghastly demonstrations of the power of destruction. In Hiroshima today, the bombarding is regarded as the "event that ended World War II." Yet in Japan, the devastation is still a vivid topic.

Wednesday, the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historical Park—filled with the images of the Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Memorial Museum—a small- scale version of the Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum—opened with a high profile. The museum features an exhibit titled "Exhibit B: The Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Memorial Museum," and with it, a new perspective.

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The message: "We're trying to convey is that even those nuclear weapons in any type of conflict is unnecessary." Shibe said. "I believe that having a weapon that can destroy an entire city is very important to anyone who wants to be a part of this world."

The exhibit features informational graphics, film, video, and audio sources of survivor testimonies. Shibe personally met some survivors while in Nagasaki and remembers one man specifically.

"He had been 5 or 6 when the bomb happened," Shibe said. "He was just 8 years old Japanese man, a story. He had a detailed and graphic story that hit home for me. The way you could visualize it was just so vivid." Shibe said and in high school, he remembers being told story about the history of the 1945 Nagasaki and Hiroshima atomic bombings.

"We hear the American side of the story," said Oscar Chase, a volunteer for the exhibit. "But when we hear the Japanese side, we are basically asking the Japanese country themselves about what was happening. But then look at us, we're the biggest imperial nation on the globe. But even ago, we did issue ultimatums to Japan to surrender or else."

The message: "We're trying to convey is that even those nuclear weapons in any type of conflict is unnecessary." Shibe said. "I believe that having a weapon that can destroy an entire city is very important to anyone who wants to be a part of this world."


Kazuo Blair folds an origami crane at a recreation of the Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum in the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room Wednesday. Japanese Consul General Mutsunori Namba spoke at the exhibit Wednesday evening and for the Martin Forum presentation "Japan's International Cooperation."


**Local bars go head-to-head**

Megan Boyles

Outside Moscow city limits on Robinson Park Road sits a park of the same name—the site of an annual football game played in the field of view.

Two Moscow bars, John's Alley Saloon and The Garden Lounge face of yearly in freezing temperatures to have take-home the glory until next year.

"It hasn’t crossed in years," said Anderson, a firefighter. "I live bowling attendance and Garden Lounge improves the. But as soon a pay, we run to the middle of no where for a burger."

Smith—both kid supporters of the game—were high while the snow fell Saturday afternoon. Employee from fans, both took donations from willing spectators, building the event's purpose: to benefit the local bar in an especially cold year of the time.

"it’s cool and good fun," said John's Alley bartender and owner Christian Baden said. "They've been doing this for over 10 years."

The games were played full contact, with no required pads or safety equipment. The men and women of the Garden and Alley brought a competitive spirit to the land. In both, bar with monetary and canned food donation.

Baden said in recent years other Moscow bars have been in- vited to assemble their own football teams and participate in the event. After a few attempts to incorporate more teams, Baden said Robert Lewis became too busy and large.

"It was nuts," he said. "There were just too many people to deal with. It's always been the Alley and the Garden, and we decided to go back to just the original families."

Competitors—divided into men’s and women’s teams, played, cheered, and sparred. Younger members of the bars had important roles to play—showing their赫希are tendencies were but.

"This is the first year I've played," said Alley bartender and Garden Lounge server Tyler Williams. "I love the energy of everyone here, we're just having a good time."

The exhibit "The Human Side: Deepak, Intimacy, Emotions" by Bill Voss, architecture, and museum director, said she enjoys the display because "It’s hard." She said she enjoys the black-and-white photographs because they are dramatic and force the viewer to further analyze the content.

"It’s a perfect score is a series of three photographs in which a man watches a woman walk by in a park. It’s interesting that (Voss) would notice that," she said. See GALLERY, page 9.
QuickHITS

**Vandals in action**

Tourney in Pullman — The team will travel eight miles down the road to Pullman where they will take on Oregon at 7 p.m. It is set to start at 9 a.m.

Field & Track — For the second week in a row the team will travel eight miles down the road to Pullman where they will compete in the WSU Cougar Indoor Saturday.

**Basketball**

Matt of very impressed — The most recent game was in Nevada at 7 p.m. in the conference opener.

Men’s Tennis — The team will remain in Boise where they will play against Idaho State University. Play begins at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

**Weekend**

Vandals vs. Boise State Track & Field

Bothum will return to the track for the first time in nearly two years after missing the track and field season due to a knee injury. She showed her experience and performance also netted her Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week. The Vandals have had two athletes earn the meet’s highest honor.

Vandals vs. WSU in Pullman as she will compete at the WSU Cougar Indoor.

**Shanea Kuehu Women’s Basketball**

Kuehu is coming off a game against New Mexico State where she broke her own WSU record in double figures and matched a new season-high. The Vandals will look to use Kuehu to have another good game as they take on Hawaii. For the Vandal, the 22-year-old is carrying momentum into the game after she scored 22 at 62-45 in conference.

**Did you know?**

With National Letter of Intent commitments, the Vandals have 15 verbal commitments from 16 Western Athletic Conference teams’ football seasons.

**Vandals by the numbers**

4 — Las Vegas had the 49ers winning by 41-10 in Boise State last night.

12 — Bothum has 12 consecutive perfect matches with the Broncos in back-to-back pasting in the 2020-21 season.

**Obscure stat of the day**

In the 1965-66 season the Vandal was registered 94 points per game — the most in UI history.

Sport & Recreation

**BASKETBALL**

**Broncos fall to Vandals**

**Last Jonathons Agnessa**

Basketball is supposed to be fun and the Vandal, both players and fans, had some last night.

A macroscopic crowd of 4,731 cheered and jeered and for the first time in 14 meetings and nearly a decade had a reason to rush the court — they did it as the Vandal won its

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Black coaches not a curiosity in NFL

Drew Goldberg
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A small group gathered for a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting at NFL headquarters two years ago in December, as it had regularly since 1994. The strategy meeting identified minority candidates for coaching jobs.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Greg Schiano may be the only one on that short list this year. Schiano, after all, was hired as Pittsburgh's coach.

It was a classic case of the "Rooney Rule" in action, where the team hadn't hired a minority candidate in the three years since it was introduced in 1999. A Super Bowl play-by-play commentator for the network that now owns the minority owner who has run since its inception with diversity hiring.

The Rooney Rule requires any team with a head coaching vacancy to interview at least one minority candidate. Tomlin is one of 12 black coaches hired in the NFL since the rule has been in place, finally addressing a problem in America's most popular sport. There were none in 1994.

Tomlin credited his hiring to the Rooney Rule.

"I have no question it helped me get this job," Tomlin said that week. "Anything that brings a group of people an opportunity is a policy worth having. But I also thought it would help me get an opportunity — the Rooney Rule or not."

The rule was put in place after two lawyers, Cynthia Meleth and the late Johnnie Cochran Jr., demanded to see the NFL in October 2002 if it didn't open up more opportunities for minority candidates. The then-commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who was pushing minority hiring for 15 years, then had his office in offices, immediately appointed Rooney to the policy.

He was the perfect choice — a humble man who grew up in the New York area, worked at the Steelers' facility with the rest of the coaching staff for 13 years, and

Publicly, he's the last of most of the "Rooney Rule" minority owners. He endorsed Barack Obama during the Pennsylvania Democratic primary last April and campaigned for him and with him, notably at Steelers stadiums in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

At the Super Bowl, he kept a low profile, preferring to talk to Pittsburgh report- ers instead of Mr. von Schirach.

He wasn't afraid to speak his mind and tell it like it is, even when it put him in a corner.

The coach, who has been with the Steelers since 2003, said he would talk with Tomlin about the game Plan.

The right man for the job?

"I think it's going to go well," he said.

Rooney's role as a coach is as a player as a coach and former player. He played 14 seasons for the Steelers, a near miss in 1991 that ended in the Super Bowl.

The former coach in at least 10 years when many teams were picks equal to Friday's draft.

The NFL said it would keep track of potential minority candidates.

Rooney plays down his role as a planner as a coach and former player. He played 14 seasons for the Steelers, a near miss in 1991 that ended in the Super Bowl.

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