Extensions remain in jeopardy
Faculty moves forward with closure process

Mark Rummold

Though agricultural and other interests continue to seek funding for new centers, the University of Idaho officials are moving forward with plans to shutter extension centers in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Sandpoint by the end of the year.

Faculty senators voted at their Tuesday meeting to approve notices of intent for the closures, a step that will allow the process to continue to the State Board of Education in time for Dec. 15 action.

A blue-ribbon commission recommended earlier this year that the three facilities be targeted for closure or restructuring, though the centers were initially set to be closed in the summer, officials elected to wait on finding funding as interested parties could have used the time to find sustainable funding.

Individuals and industry stakeholders have rallied behind the mission of the schools to keep the funds secured so far fall short of the needed amount.

UI's Agricultural Research and Extension Center has left a gap in the budget so far, according to the center's director. The gap has left the research and extension programs in jeopardy.

"It's a real blow to all of us. We're not making any real progress to begin with," said John Hammel, dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Though the budget cuts have been sold as temporary, Hammel and other administrators are treating them as permanent.

"This is not business as usual," the senior vice president and provost of the state land grant college system said in January.

Programs at the extension centers will continue. The board plans to hold a public hearing this spring.

"It's in the people's interest to keep these centers going," Hammel said.

The board of university funds and pledges made in 2008 in order to meet a $3 million fund shortfall will allow the board to continue funding the extension centers through the end of the fiscal year in June 30, but Hammel said the board doesn't know if they won't know until written agreements are put in place.

"It's a really significant day," Hammel said.

"This is an important decision for the state to make in the future. The board is making a decision to allow us to hold on to what we have," Hammel said.

Agricultural and Life Sciences colleges were supposed to receive a $3 million award, but the award was withdrawn.

"There are a couple dozen folks with that money in the state," Hammel said. "We need to find a way to make this work to continue the work that needs to be done."
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Ireland begins gay rights bill debate

Shaun Pogatchnik
Associated Press

Ireland’s lawmakers opened debate Thursday on a bill to grant marriage-style rights to gay couples, a social milestone in a county long divided by Roman Catholic opposition to homosexuality.

Justice Minister Dermot Ahern said the bill would give gay couples the same rights to intestate and common-law couples on questions of property ownership, inheritance, medical care and access to his or her partner’s doctors — as well as the same right to go to court seeking financial support from higher-earning partners when relationship falls.

Ahern noted that the proposal would have been unthinkable only a few years ago in Ireland, a country that defined homosexuality as a criminal offense until 1993.

He said denning the reality of thousands of gay couples in Ireland “only helps to minimize our office.”

The Irish Civil Partnership Bill faces opposition from some lawmakers in the ruling Fianna Fail party, who are seeking an amendment permitting lay religious groups such as hotels and wedding photographers to defy a government law that forces them to marry gay couples.

The bill’s passage into law this month appears sound because of strong backing from religious and political parties.

Urban design webinar series begins broadcast today

Sarah Yann
Argonaut

The American Planning Association will begin broadcasting its free webinar series on campus starting today, offering advice on planning — and course credit for some students.

The university’s Building Sustainable Communities Initiative and Students for Place-Based Planning and Urban Design offer credit to AICP planning professionals. An in-campus audio and Web conference also will be held for commission training.

The first webinar will take place today in the Idaho Commons Panorama room from 10 a.m. to noon. The session will be a discussion and overview of the book “The Natural Step for Communities,” by Teandy Lelut. The webinar will also discuss how to implement strategies offered in “Towards a Sustainable Community: A Toolkit for Local Government,” produced by the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Bill Belknap, community development director for Moscow, will be a panel speaker, answering questions about the webinar and detailing the steps Moscow has taken with sustainable programs.

“I will have a more detailed list at the webinar,” Belknap said, “but we have seen a lot ... more compact and efficient land use development and have doubled support for transit services.”

Other panel speakers at Thursday’s event include Nick Sanyal, a professor in conservation social sciences and Manoj Abraham, a professor in political science.

“It will be a short half-hour discussion about the speakers’ experiences,” said Hanna Peterson, a coordinator with SPMOD.

The second APA webinar will take place from 10 a.m. to noon in the Com- mons Whiteroom on Thursday. This webinar will cover the problem of land-use issues and the legal aspects of dealing with distressed properties. A CM law credit is available for AICP professionals who attend.

“We will have speakers Travis Care, who is the economic development specialist for the City of Moscow and the executive director of Moscow Renewal Agency,” Peterson said. “He will talk about what Moscow is doing to deal with distressed properties.”

The Building Sustainable Communities Initiative and SPMOD will also be hosting a two-part planning commission training conference that will bring planners, community leaders, and people from different parts of Idaho.

“The training is open and everyone has the opportunity to RSVP,” Peterson said. “It’s for people interested in planning or working with communities to learn about the code.”

One of the conferences will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Panorama Room. The course is an introduction to the planning commission.

For more information, call or visit the website.

The Building Sustainable Communities Initiative is asking interested RSVP to 885-7448 or on the Web at sustainablecommunities.uidaho.edu.

Will be discussing concepts with a real estate developer, financial management, framework and legal issues.

Part two will be held in February with discussions on the building codes in the RUB Gold Room. This half of the conference will cover the players involved in the planning process and the review of planning implementation and some of the newest approaches to planning techniques.

“Sustainability is becoming an increasingly popular topic and the meaning of sustainable varies from person to person,” said Mary Fuleihan with SPMOD.

“It’s important to expose the community to sustainability — what it is and how it’s important.”

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Serenity NOW

Black is the new blue

Windows 7 has been running without a hitch since the release of beta standards, since its launch — to the surprise of many. Once the past weekend, however, it really committed a sin: the blue screen of death!

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If you thought that was bad, wait until you look at your own screen. A wave of terror is currently sweeping the nation's computer screens. The black screen of death. The move's new image of Luna, finding up out of your computer as your screen is vacant while the screen slowly fades to black (to the delight of debate fans everywhere). OR, it might not be that bad, but the blue screen is a very real problem, one that has been widely overlooked.

The story was broken by the blog of a British security firm. The blog mentioned recent updates by Microsoft to the Windows 7 software. When a system loses its registry keys, which can cause programs to become unstable and lead to a blue screen of death.

For it, the story is that the problem did not alert Microsoft of the problem, but instead chose to make a slight modification to Windows. It was not only smart but also unexpected. It was a big surprise to many.

Conspiracy theories about bloggers and companies who have unleashed this demonic beast upon the public are not uncommon. Also, Apple. Windows users have received this action as a sign of Microsoft's flawed system. "This is the killer of Windows", one blog user wrote.

Or it is? After sitting quietly for several days, Microsoft responded. "Don't believe a word you hear. At the moment, the problem has yet to be confirmed.

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My thoughts are with the families of the four police officers killed in Westen Washington. California. On Saturday morning.

The state's public school system is reproducing and distributing to the University of Idaho students education. "I don't think anyone should really care about this," says Smith. "It's not our problem. (The state) may not even care about their students at all.

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Scholarships abound

Albertson University holds Idaho colleges, universities in tough times

In a timely manner, financial turmoil and unemployment. The J.B. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation has recently donated $18 million to Idaho's colleges for scholarships.

The University of Idaho will receive $2 million to give out. It will be used to expand courses. The Albertson Foundation is engaged to assist students and help them attain a college education.

Ten other schools in Idaho, including Boise State University, Idaho State University, College of Idaho and North Idaho College, also received $1 million to distribute to students. The new scholarship comes at a great time, considering the state legislature recently decided to reduce the amount of money appropriated to the Higher Education Law. The Promising Scholarship is designed to build up budget reserves. That money was available to students, often forcing hundreds of dollars for textbooks, rent, student fees or a number of other expenditures.

The new scholarship money acts in roughly the same capacity as the Promising Scholarship — all graduating high school seniors who meet certain grade requirements are eligible for the money. The Albertson Foundation, whose mission is to improve all aspects of education in the state of Idaho, has acted admirably not only to encourage higher education remains a viable option for prospective students, but to bolster Idaho's public education system.

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What was life like before?

Every week when I go to write my column I expect that true browsing the Internet for ideas, or references on ideas I already have, or documentation to back up my claims. Whatever the point is, I am so used to jumping right into the Internet at my fingertips that I have no idea what to do.

FARNESS from page 5

Gov. Mike Huckabee's decision to sign the Tennessee vs. Clarendon's sentence, those who believe that death can be alive today. The outlet for those who want to be appropriately, Judge Jerry. There is no doubt about the distinct roles in the judgment of the death penalty. Kelly was entitled to do this, and it was right, because of Clarendon's alleged innocence. However, a number of Clarendon's in-

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what you read.

"Microsoft has investigated reports of this vulnerability and will update made changes to prevent you from using the system issues for some customers," said Thompsfield. Microsoft security response communications lead in a statement released by Alex Thomsfield, said, that the vulnerability has a fix that reports found to be "critical,"

Washington police have arrested alle-

Washington police have arrested accomplices, relatives and friends of the deceased, who is alleged, Clarendon's sentence to be in a room, including bizarre theories that state that Clarendon should help him vacate. But even on the gun he is, they are going to take this decision. Clarendon is not done. He is not going to be defended himself, but we must have. By acting as a public figure. The goal of human-

His handsome, courts and laws, in a judicial system.

The alleged accomplices will get the chance when he was executed. By going to the other end, they found guilty they hope their convictions and sentences for their roles. Department of Justice or liberty or property is pro-

This is the 3-midterm. Our university system is doing just that, and the idea that Clarendon's doesn't free is not something with no proper release. Routinely, irresponsibly, guardlessly and consistently, go is not a procedure that largely

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he was in a room, as well as with a miserable amount of docu-

The "Blue Screen of Death" has been a thorn in the side of PC users. The screen is a black background with a lot of errors, and a system with the blue words, and any possible problem with it. The problem that could be possibly affecting this black screen is, and there is a blue screen, and some problems are represen-

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The introduction refers to the way the law is written in the Constitution, and those lines, but it seems to like the Gospel and the way and they just aren't worth crossing.

On the Friday before Thanksgiving, as students were evacuating Moscow for the holiday, hundreds of converts gathered in a large gym. On that day they released an album titled Manhattan Declaration, signed by more than 700 prominent men and women, such as Catholics, Orthodox, Anglicans and Evangelical Protestant prelates.

The Manhattan Declaration is a self-proclaimed "call to Christian conscience," which is seven pages addresses three contemporary issues: marriage, the sanctity of human life and religious liberty. The Declaration is Evangelical and seeks to address the issues, and everyone should take part in it. I want to read it, especially those who see themselves. A large number of people can be found at the following http://www.manchesterdeclaration.org. For the benefit of its qualities, the document in the nature of the gathering itself bear a few comments and site selection issues "Were we to advertise

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The holidays follow trends, just as any other event would. This year will play on four primary themes: airy, sweet, comfort, and obsession.

Airy: Airy is more of a feeling than the decoration itself. It plays with more transparent themes. Decorations can be modern and simple, or they can be romantic with lights. Some neutral colors may be used throughout the design.

Sweet: Another popular theme for 2009 is the sweet motif. Sweet notions are the most feminine of the trends and plays with softer—primarily pastel—especially with the idea of candy. Shades of color are often muted to reflect the popular sweets of the season, contributing to the same. It is a soft sort of style, inspired by sugar plum fairies and glazed twigs, peanut butter and jelly, and a light as a type of decoration with an almost reminiscent feel.

Comfort: Also referred to as rustic and homey, this theme brings more of a cabin feel to the holiday. A combination of old and new, comfort thrives on both wooden pieces and modern metals. Red and yellow are often central colors of this style and textures vary greatly. It is functional and often incorporates pieces that can be used year round. Hand-made decorations are also strongly encouraged in a comfort motif.

Obession: This particular theme is reserved for the extravagant and glamorous. It uses pieces such as elegant china and collectable items. It is edgy, sophisticated and highly chic. Deep hues as well as metallic accents are the hallmark of Blackout. This would be the most expensive component of a Hollywood glam-style of holiday decorating.

While these themes make up the fashions in holiday decoration, it is important to overlook the classics. Decorations in greens, reds, and whites are always a favorite, as well as the winsome look of silver and pale blue. Fall has a tendency to be the theme of many interior design ideas for the way. After all, fall is the holidays and about changing the world. Whether it's rough or modern, decoration will tress any space.

Decorating for the holidays

Downtown parade lights up the night

Katie Mosesley
Agoura

Despite the 19-degree-temperature Wednesday night in Mon- cow, hundreds of people turned out for the "Light Up the Night," holiday parade downtown.

Children and students lined Main Street bundled in coats, mittens and hats and watched the slow line of decorated cars make their way to the end of the street. While lights adorned the trees nearby, creating a winter atmosphere all on their own.

Canisters stood in a semicircle near Milley's Gym, singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and other classic Christmas songs.

"I think it because for home we have a parade," and just reminded me of home," said Lon- dran Chris, a freshman studying psychology.

Many organizations such as the Club South, Moorpark High School and the Moorpark Day School drove out Jonnie Rollis and hand candies as they passed, which quickly disappeared into the hands of children.

In a different area, people from the Palouse for Rink threw out chunks of coal as they rode by on a Zamboni.

Given the cold, nobody seemed to pick those up.

Large trucks spotted with a string of lights connecting to the flat touring behind them and floats SIMPSON:

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I did get the 'big award' from one of Mason's friends, though. But know Mason, he was all right. His mistakes was what won the award. Not that Mason has always been the weakest part of our team.

I've had that feeling again.

Simpson: Agoura

"I'm not sure," Mason said.

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Vegas brings an abrupt end

Loss in first round of WAC tournament finishes season, team looks back on accomplishments

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Agnessa

A season of great highs and-scoring lows culminates at an end at the WAC tournament as the Vandals fell to the Boise State Broncos in four sets. Idaho battled with the Broncos but their passing wasn't good enough to execute and win.

"We didn't play at our level," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We struggled in all areas a little and didn't close out games."

The Vandals finished the season 15-12 overall after the loss to Boise. State. BSU and UI have battled back and forth all season, but BSU got the last hit. Idaho lost to BSU in Boise for the team's first meeting in four sets.

Idaho fought back and took BSU in Memorial Gym for the final match of the regular season. Idaho wasn't able to take the momentum from that game to Las Vegas where they met right back up with BSU and went down.

Senior Meredith Rice said it was just disappointing because they know how well they could have played. Rice played hard, earning a WAC tournament berth and a career high of 27 digs. Rice said she knows she is limited to what impacts she can make on the court as a libero defensive specialist so she just tries to make as many plays as possible. With that mindset and the excitement of the WAC tournament she racked up her numbers without the expectation of other teams every night.

Buchanan said Rice did a great job, but with passing off the other side didn't quite make the numbers they were looking for. Idaho had opportunities to win but lacked the passing they needed to execute plays.

"It was a rough way to end and those four seniors didn't get to finish," Buchanan said.

Senior Sarah Conwell led the team offensively and finished with 11 kills and 16 digs. Debbie Pederson followed with 12 kills and .345 hitting percentage. Jennifer Chow finished with 15 digs and Casie Hamilton added 12.

The Vandals' play allowed the Broncos to couple them and come from behind in two sets. Idaho came back to win the third set but couldn't hold the momentum as the Broncos finished out the fourth set and the match.

Although Idaho made a minor effort, their passing game was not enough to get them through the postseason. Buchanan has said throughout the season she has been focused on the importance of passing and she let the team know it wasn't go away.

"Passing will be one of the main things we'll always work on," Buchanan said.

Even with the loss in the WAC tournament, Idaho is able to look back on a successful season.

Conwell, McKinney and Pederson were all named WAC first team, by the league's coaches. This is the first time Idaho has had three players on the WAC first team since 1999. The team said it was very rewarding to have three players on the team to do that was Hawaii. McKinney was nominated in the post season to be All-WAC and said she feels it is a great accomplishment.

Conwell finished the season with 16 double-doubles.

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Waiting is hard to do

Jennifer Schlake

The Idaho Vandals football team has been spending the week preparing for a game they haven't been guaranteed yet. Still the Vandals are optimistic they will receive a chance to play football one last time.

"We've done some good things," coach Robby Akey said. "I'd like to believe we are more likely going to get an opportunity to do it one more time together."

Since Idaho lost their sixth win in a victory over Hawaii, they became bowl eligible for the first time since 1998. But another win could bring them closer to the possibility of a bowl game.

After a loss to Nevada, Idaho was a close game against Louisiana Tech, giving them their seventh win. The Ha- miltonian Bowl executives said to reporters they wanted Idaho in their bowl games even after Idaho ended the season with only seven wins and a fi nal game loss to Utah State.

Projections across the board place Idaho in the H-bowl and Akey said he is certain that is exactly where they'll be by the end of December. "I would expect that we'll fight like the dickens to get our team placed into a bowl game," Akey said. "We have the opportunity to make up for what happened (Saturday)."

Vandal wide receiver Daniel Hardy, left, and running back Preston McCarty celebrate in the endzone after a touchdown Saturday against the Utah State Aggies. After dropping to 7-5 overall, the Vandals are waiting to see if they clinch a postseason bowl invitation that would be the first since 1998.

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A key, players spend weekend anticipating for a bowl bid
John Roberson scored a season-high 25 points and Texas Tech withstood an official review at the end of regulation that took away a 3-pointer for a 99-92 victory over No. 12 Washington on Thursday night in a matchup of un- beaten teams. Roberson, who finished 13 of 19 in the first three lines, stole the ball and made a layup with 4.4 seconds remaining to seal the win for the Red Raiders, who are 6-0 to start a season for the first time since 1929.

Quinty Fredrickson scored a career-high 31 points for the Huskies (1-1).

Elvin Turner of the Huskies missed two free throw attempts in the final seconds in regulation after a foul, and coach Mike Dyer of Texas Tech thought the ball had gone in to put Washington 76-74. The Huskies converted each of their five free throws to put Washington 76-74. The technical canceled each other out and no free throws were taken.

Tech went 7-7 on a free throw by Roberson before Thomas missed a jumper with 2:01 remaining. Roberson missed a dunk and Thomas came back with a put Washington 60-73.

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Swim meets big time opponent

The University of Idaho swimming and diving team warms up during practice Tuesday in the UI Swim Center. The Vandals will face Nevada today at 5 p.m.

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Kate Kashyap/Agnessent

Boxing ready for a fight

Cheyenne Hollis / Agnessent

The University of Idaho boxing club will put their dukes up on Saturday at Pullman Fight Night: Round 3. The Vandals will send out two boxers against Washington State in an attempt to gain local bragging rights and some pride for the club.

"On the past few events that have been held in Pullman, we were never able to gain as much as we would have liked," coach Patrick Pellet said. "We like the UI versus WSU smother as it is so close and we don't have to travel very far."

Idaho will be represented by Reid Hansehaker, 21, whose only loss came last year in Pullman, and club president blurry Novy who will be fighting in his first competitive fight.

"I am really excited for both bouts this weekend," Pellet said. "The main thing is that our kids have worked so hard for such a long time and it is great to have the opportunity to have two of our own fighters compete in a tournament people can come watch on.

Five fighters were originally scheduled for matches but that number was reduced to two because of withdrawals or injuries. Pellet said, "We've had a couple of kids who we couldn't match up, like Shelby Stovar, whose opponent backed out of the fight," Pellet said. "Jenson Nigg went in in a routine defeat exam and ended up getting his teeth pulled and he won't be fighting either."

Pellet said both fighters were disappointed not to be able to fight especially considering the amount of hard work they have put in.

Saturday's event marks the first time each Idaho's "Aki" Koyama will be in the corner for the Vandal bas. Koyama started the boxing club in 2002.

"He really is the heart and soul of this fight and everything we do," Pellet said. "There is no way we could have done this without him."

Koyama hails from Japan and came to Idaho to pursue his Ph.D. Pellet said Koyama helps in the normal areas but contributes in some unexpected ways as well. "Even though English is his second language there are times he has in translated some things i said for the kids," Pellet said. "Sometimes I will just go on and on so he will come over after I am done and explain what I was trying to say."

Doors open at 6 p.m. and bouts begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Gladiah Gymnasium in Pullman. Tickets are $12 at the door and proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

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season and remember their
accomplishments, includ-
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cilities — the locker rooms, the SpurtHat and now the
Kibbie Dome.

“There are the things you take for granted,” sen-
or Adam Ilutovac said.

“This program’s gone a
long way, but it still has a
long way to go.”

Soon the wait will be
over when the bowl an-
nouncements are made on
Sunday. Most projections,
including ESPN’s, have
included Idaho in the He-
bowl, but WAC Commis-
sioner Karl Benson said
he is not ready to make
an announcement until an
opponent is selected.

Current projections have
Chosen Northern Illinois, a
facing the Vandals in the
second game of the season
for Idaho, but Benson said
the team is too early in the
process.

“The team is still happy to
be getting an opportuni-
ty to play another game,”
senior Max Komor said.

“When was the last
time anyone won seven
games around here — a
long time ago,” Akey said.

“This football team has
done an awful lot of good.
Our opportu-
nity to win eight is if we
got our tails invited to a
bowl game.”

LEAD LOST VS. CAL STATE

VANDAL BAND

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with 3.31, ninth in digs per
set with 5.69 and
11th in blocks per set with
1.69. Her all-around game
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the WAC Player of the Week honor this season.

McKinney finished the
season with an Idaho re-
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in a single season with 159
blocks. Shared the season
with 1.63 blocks per set
and earned second all-time
in the WAC and 106 in the
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