By Savannah Conings

Almost a month after the launch of the University of Idaho’s new slogan and manta, students are still trying to decipher what the new slogan, “Open Space. Open Minds.”, means and don’t agree with it, said members of ASUI. U.S. President Tim White and Wendy Stattah, assistant vice president of university marketing, said that the slogan was developed as part of strategic communications, and Friday with more than a dozen members of UI student government to discuss concerns over the slogan.

"I think the No. 1 concern is the meaning in the broad scope of the campaign," said ASUI President Travis Kroshus, who was named by White in explaining the campaign developed and how much student input was involved.

While explained in the group that the university has been working on the building the slogan for some time in order to find a better way to tell UI’s story — meaning the architec- turally and in its unique culture — and to enhance recruitment and the university’s reputation.

Research conducted by mar- keting companies Stattah and The Gallup Group was aimed at finding out how people in the nation feel about UI and what can be done to change that reputation. Research involved focus groups, surveys and inter- views, and involved students throughout the process. White said.

"But we still don’t have input in that," Stattah said. "We’re starting to look at the high points and the major junctures in the process. Shoffner said.

"Clay Martin, UI director of advancement, was inter- viewed several times during the research process and com- mented that the logo and diverse range of students were a key topic.

Most passionately on the students’ minds was the choice of the university’s logo. Stattah said that the idea of a 90-year-old image was too dated to go with the modern look and feel of the campaign. Students feel abandoned now that the starburst won’t be used.

Stattah said. Others in the group agreed. Jeannie Levkula,

an intern for ASUI’s community and agency development, said that the logo was something that the UI students didn’t feel connected with and that everyone could recognize.

White commented that since deciding on the symbol, he’s been annotated on real how frequently it appears on campus — from

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ASUI evaluates UI’s new look

Students feed those in need

By Jessica Molina

Those who have worked with University of Idaho students Mary Carter and Kristine Sommers, would agree that they know people.

The senior and junior share a passion they have shared across the United States and the world to stop the world hunger problem. Carter among the student leaders on campus is a Hunger student initiative leader and Sommers is a member of hunger awareness.

It is one of the leading schools of the nation wide university that plans events for Hunger’s World Food Day. Most schools had events on only Monday, but UI’s plans extend to Saturday.

The event, including a food drive, was held in conjunction with National Food Bank Week and the World Food. The week is an announcement of the World Food Day, it is a hunger and the problem of world hunger, raised the No. 1 risk to global health by the United Nations.

The event started from hunger problems in Idaho.

Mora is the top state in the nation, Carter said.

The food drive is against hunger and in run in conjunction with the I-Hope Student Organizations Board. The donated items will go to the local food bank.

Carter said the entire community will be included in the hours, she also hopes to add to

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Governor candidates face off

By Brandon Mace

Topics ranged from local issues, such as Idaho Propostion 1, to national issues on gay rights and terrorism. The evening took place during an hour-long governor candidate forum presented by the Lewis-Clark State College Republican Club.

Candidates Ritch Otter, Romanoff, and Jerry Bradon, Democrat, entertained questions from 30 minutes before a brief 45-second silence during the debate that continued on the stage.

The topic on the ballot Nov. 7. The projected votes can be found by one percent, using the appropri- ate polls and the projection.

It is not the same as an advisory vote on this month’s sales tax increase that is on the ballot.

"I support our children, and our schools," Brady said, adding that he would call for the Republican legislature to support the teachers.

"We should vote against the proposal as he wants to keep supporting tax exemptions and looks the money could be used else-

Also on the ballot is HB2, which would provide a new Section 2B to Article 9 of Idaho’s constitu- tion. Marketing, marriage and the only legal domestic union in the state.

"I quite frankly, think that marriage is between one man and one woman, and I don’t want to alienize upon that," Other said. “That strengthens the institution of marriage. We need to protect this place for that kind of other, temporary.”

Otter said his faith also extends to support against gay marriage, but will still vote against the amendment.

"I am on the ballot of Idaho’s," Other said. "I am on the ballot of Idaho’s, and I will defend the marriage amendment.

Both candidates were in agreement that Gov. Jim Risch had presented a good answer for Idaho as a replacement for Dirk Kempthorne, who stepped down from his posti- tion as governor to become interior secretary in March. Risch ran against Kempthorne in the 2008 election, and lost after receiving 45 percent of the vote. The other said, Risch ran because governor, was a good replacement because he was not involved in the legis- lative process before, Brady said. He had no legal background. Brady said. "It is in a newspaper publish- ing."
The date of the Adam Gregory and Steven Spencer Roccał was noted incorrectly in Friday's Argonaut. The correct date will be Wednesday. The mistake was made due to The Argonaut's error.

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Sudoku PUZZLE

Complete the grid so each digit, 1 to 9, appears in every digit, 1-9, appears in every row and every box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve, visit www.sudoku.org.

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Q & A with candidate Larry Larocco

LaRocca visited the UI campus during Homecoming in October to campaign for the "People's Governor," a term used for the non-partisan, less pressure-packed role for Governor. Here are his responses to several questions.

Q. Could you explain briefly your 25,000 job plan? How would that work? What about research?

A. I have set a goal to create 25,000 jobs in my campaign for Governor. I am most comfortable listening to people than doing all the talking, and I believe most voters want their questions answered by a candidate they can talk to.

Q. What role do you see for UI research?

A. Ralphs will have asked me in the college to work with UI leadership to draw up a statement of principles.

Q. What should you do to improve the UI library?

A. I have a plan that I have presented to UI leadership that includes a new library building.

Q. How would you describe your political background?

A. I am a moderate Democrat. My election as lieutenant governor will bring my political beliefs to a state that called for a more moderate candidate. I believe in the core principles of the Democratic party, and I am committed to putting these principles into action.

Q. Why should you be elected as lieutenant governor?

A. I have a passion for public service that has been a driving force in my life. I have served in both the House and Senate, and I have worked hard to ensure that our state has a strong voice in the legislative process.

Q. What are your views on the Border Patrol Act?

A. The Border Patrol Act was a positive step in the fight against illegal immigration. It will help to make our borders safer and stronger.

Q. What are your views on minimum wage in Idaho?

A. I believe that the minimum wage should be raised to a living wage. This will help to ensure that workers can afford to live and support their families.

Q. What are your views on Chobani Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act and Boulder-White Clouds?

A. The Chobani Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act is a good idea, but I believe that we need to focus on creating jobs and improving our state's economy.

Q. What should you do to improve the quality of life in Idaho?

A. I would work to improve our education system, our healthcare, and our environment to improve the quality of life in Idaho.

Q. What are your views on abortion?

A. I believe that abortion is a personal decision that should be made by the individual and their doctor.

Q. What are your views on gay marriage?

A. I believe that marriage should be open to all couples, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Q. What are your views on women's issues?

A. I believe that women's issues should be given the same attention and respect as men's issues.

Q. What are your views on Arthur T. Simon?

A. I believe that Arthur T. Simon is a talented and capable individual who would make a great Governor of Idaho.

Q. What are your views on the future of the Republican Party in Idaho?

A. I believe that the Republican Party in Idaho is a strong and active force in our state.

Q. What are your views on the future of the Democratic Party in Idaho?

A. I believe that the Democratic Party in Idaho is also strong and active in our state.

Q. What are your views on the future of the Libertarian Party in Idaho?

A. I believe that the Libertarian Party in Idaho is a small but growing force in our state.
NASA brings outer space to campus

By Jeremy Castillo
Agmag

One space was once thought of as an unattainable destination, but Tuesday afternoon, NASA brought the cosmos to tight at their fingertips. Wednesday and Thursday, NASA will host a space grant competition and research symposium in several rooms in the Idaho Commons and other places around campus.

Proceedings start at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Law Courtroom for a keynote address from Malyszek, a NASA research center. The event will continue Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Commons Horizon/Arora.

Room with introductions by direc- tor Jean Touchard. From there, those in attendance can check out the research done by only their fellow University of Idaho faculty, as well as the work of people from Boise State University and Idaho State University all in the Panorama, Horizon/Arora and Crest Room.

An example of what can be expected at this symposium is robotics research. One student is developing a headlight for Mars rovers, allowing them to see the Red Planet clearly at night and during daylight.

About a year and a half ago, the space program was given the hands on top level to the national level. This change in the coordinator of the consortium, one section allowing the altered was a way that researchers could gather together and present their work to students.

"The benefits for people who attend are that they can attend space projects going on in Idaho," said "BGS, BSU and UI and all the universities are doing an approach to bringing the entire state together and see the research.""The introduction to the the session will be on the open forum, meaning the audience can ask the scientists speaking Plate's notes on their own research work.

"That probably will come up," Christenson said. "The research director will probably comment on that the most important things to work on, or any concerns that they think the audience wants to discuss." Another person who encourages attendance at this symposium is Christopher Bevere, physics professor and UI alumnus.

Beaven said astronomy is one of the many programs that will be seen the peculiarity of people in the field, but also those interested in science or research careers.

Motivated, Beaven said that people should definitely go it to learn what sciences lie in the future of the space research, he said. "Any opportunity lone, "the average education in any given field is in the world a known and college courses can benefit any of them and do what they can as a team." Attendance at all symposiums is free to the public. However, those who would like to register will need to come to register online, so they can know the number of people that make the proper arrangements on the signs, as well as all information on the registration, at www.idaho.edu/researchsociety.

By Jeremy Castillo
Agmag

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trash cans and fires to large light fixtures in the TLC. The symbol also appears in ASU's logo and is printed on a wall in the Idaho Commons. Both Scatter and White expressed surprise in how positively the Idaho Commons embraced Scatter, noting that this is the first time they've heard of the issue.

"We open to people's feelings about this," Scatter said. "I had only heard the very strong feelings about the decision to let the flames be part of the Idahopicnic. I felt like this was a staff matter.

"I'm glad they fixed their concerns," White said. "It's all in the greater year's planning, focus groups and surveys -- and since the first materials were unveiled last few weeks -- this is the first time I have heard of this complaint. I am absolutely proud of the IDA initiative and there are so many levels of council and students helping to shape our decision with the help of students. It was both student and council statements that the campaign was an ongoing process and its successes will be evaluated as it progresses. Changes and adjustments will be made if needed and changed after a year.

"From Here You Can Go Anywhere," is held by at least two other universities and the Kent State University, according to Scatter.

The Stomax Web site lists five universities with similar slogans to the old Idaho. It lists Boise State University as having the slogan, Open Minds, Open Opportunities, similar to UI's new Open Minds, Open Options. Another concern voiced by the students was the slogan's abstraction. Many believed that in order to understand its meaning, the campaign, it has to be explained to them.

"It's not really effective if we have to hear meetings like this in order to under- stand it," said Jodie Kerpel, AUL/Alumni.

White and Scatter both addressed the need for slogans and to view the campaign as an overall idea. Scatter reminded the audience that the saying, "If It's fuzzy, is just a theme of the initial campaign, and it's not a permanent saying. Senator John Altschul argued for the campaign included the idea of a saying that doesn't have a "set" meaning, so it can be used to the College of Business and Economics.

"It is used by the College of Business and Economics, and many other colleges and departments to let us know we are on course to keep up and be the best in the world," Scatter said.

The overall campaign of the campaign is prospective students and their parents, alumni and current students, Scatter said. White advocated for finances and administration. Akers said she has heard to get documents to students.

The word 업 has been experienced changed during his time in the military and saw the many changes the slogan from "From Here You Can Go Anywhere" to "Open Minds, Open Options, which he never believed was comfortable, he said.

"This isn't designed for any one certain element of the program," White said. "It's designed for the target audience. If it gets people thinking, then it is already a success. Many admiring to use it to lift every single piece of the program." if you want "If you look at just the general theme, it is a hit," White said.

Scatter has received numerous questions about the response has mostly been positive, Scatter said. "It is used by the College of Business and Economics and many of our colleges and departments to let us know we are on course to keep our position as the best in the world," Scatter said.

"I think we are in our own way doing that," Scatter said. "We have had the benefit of following all of the research that informed decisions, hearing the responses of the Back Track Force and others to various theme and tagline ideas that we considered. We have even made them for people how we get our Open Minds, Open Options," he said.

Also while commented that feedback has helped many "From Here You Can Go Anywhere," is held by at least two other universities and the Kent State University, according to Scatter.

"At the moment, it's not improving," Scatter said. "I am not sure how well it has been received, and we will look into the future to see if it improves. One thing is for sure, the campaign is being successful. We have been able to improve the "From Here You Can Go Anywhere," he said.

"The idea of Idaho is a reluctance to be so strong or current," Scatter said. "We don't want to be the only one to make it happen, but we want it to be seen, and we want it to be heard."

There is no idea that Idaho is a competitive one, Scatter said. "We think we can make a change and show the world what Idaho is going to be like.

"If they don't think they can make it happen, they are not selecting a campaign," he said. "The concept is too abstract and don't say we want to do what we do not want to do."

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"Argonaut is a camp- warpage the Argonaut with many little minority popu- lations, Scatter said. "We can't get to it to tell people that they can be successful in speaking to the people that we want to be at the University of Idaho campaign. The Faculty Council Support Group of the University Idaho".

Both Scatter and White encouraged student input to the campaign. Anyone with questions or who would like to voice their opinion can do so via email to either Scatter at scatturk@uiidaho.edu, or White at whitek@uiidaho.edu.

"It's our job to be passionate about the University of Idaho," Scatter said. "We are the people who have been born in our man."}

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Opinion

Send 'Space' the way of 'SayWA'

The situation with North Korea is a pretty big mess. What's worse is that the mess has the potential to turn into just another of many other competing interests. What makes it worse is that the United States is neither the only nor the main country involved. It is a situation that we know had earlier
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Sideline America, send in China

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Speeding cyclists: endanger pedestrians

Many people enjoy the freedom of speeding cyclists. They love the thrill of the speed and the freedom it gives them. They love the thrill of the speed and the freedom it gives them.

We can all do our part to make things better.

The University of Idaho's new ad campaign involving the student "Open Space, Open Minds" has been roundly criticized. Despite charges from students that the ad is not the best way to go, the university's president, who is a former President's Professor in Residence, says that the university's traditional values still support it. The university's traditional values still support it.

Eyebrows are glossed

Last Friday was the 13th and in the spirit of things, my friends and I went to watch a movie. We ended up watching the new film "Superman". I thought it was good, but that's just me. I thought it was good, but that's just me.

Riters rock my socks

Palouse Creative Environmentalists (PACE) is a group of five students who went to a rally in Moscow and-4 At Oct. 29. This is a big deal — really a very big deal. We've heard it from people in our area, and even from people in Moscow, Idaho. But, we've heard it from people in our area, and even from people in Moscow, Idaho.

Playing in puddles

I keep hearing people complaining about puddles on the campus. I've heard it from people in our area, and even from people in Moscow, Idaho. But, I've heard it from people in our area, and even from people in Moscow, Idaho.

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UI prof's road to Carnegie Hall

By Brandon Mazo

Music moved through the halls at the University of Illinois this week as part of the school's annual "Carnegie Hall Residency," an event that brings the acclaimed music venue to campus for several days each year.

Mark Sullivan, an assistant professor of piano at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is one of the performers this year. He will be playing Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, October 18, as part of the institution's 125th anniversary celebration.

Sullivan has been invited to perform at Carnegie Hall several times in the past, but this is the first time he has been invited to perform as part of the residency program.

"I'm really excited to be here," Sullivan said. "It's such an honor to be invited to perform at Carnegie Hall."
Brass quintet brings music and education together

By T.J. Rankel  
Agnew

The University of Idaho will stand in for the Royal Court Theater in Moscow, Idaho, for a Brazilian dance performance under British quintet Onyx Brass will present "The Brazilian Experience," Saturday, November 3, at 2 p.m. in the Argonaut Building Auditorium.

This quintet includes Amos Ramsay, the ensemble’s trumpet, saxophone, and "drums" player; Bruce Thompson on trombone; David Smith, on French horn, and David Gorzkowski, tuba. The quintet makes Onyx Brass a true British experience.

"Many American groups will use brass ensembles and play the tuba, but only Onyx Brass has the real composer," said David Devere, professor of music and director of the Argonaut Building Auditorium at the University of Idaho.

The quintet consists of a tuba and a euphonium that is the equivalent of the trombone, with a euphonium that has been used in the quintet’s repertoire since 1998.

The only group that has ever made a recording of a Mexican theme is the Argentine ensemble for Bronco Brass, according to Dave. Currently, Yamaha is looking for such an instrument, which it now has in the world. Western College of Music and Drama.

"The Quintet’s comedy side is a teaching particularly important," and the quintet is "playful," according to a concert on Friday, the 29th, what will be the quintet at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

This kind of generation is an important one in the development of the quintet’s generation of musical Jews and participants," Devere said.

Chen triumphs with engrossing ‘Brothers’

By Tara Roberts  
Agnew

Writer Chen grew up during China’s cultural revolution, and has written acclaimed memoir about his life. In his new novel, he explores the same era through the eyes of two Chinese, one embarking on an enthralling tale of conspiracy, desire, and political collusion.

Chen begins the story with the childhoods of two boys who are like brothers, but they don’t know it yet. Shi Leen was born into a Buddhist family, and in his village’s medicine man and his wife. Shi Leen (the story) is about the Chinese underground in the village, and one day learns that Tan is his brother.

Tan, Tang Long’s legitimate son, is raised in a life of comfort and privilege. One of his grandfathers is the leader of the Chinese military, and the other the ruler of the national bank, so Tan develops genius for both war and finance.

In many stories, the boys would grow into very different characters — Shi Leen would become a barbarous man, just trying to find his family, and Tan would be aPARmous, very grabbing man.

Tan’s family is destroyed after the death of Chairman Mao, and must start from scratch, using the intelligence he developed in a childhood full of distrust. Shi Leen becomes a leader in a secret organization, and Tan develops the skills of a warrior. The unexpected paths of Chen’s main characters are not the only ones to take us on a journey into the story and drive the plot. The two characters are also self-declared enemies.

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Civic Theatre actors are in 'High Spirits'

By Christina Navarro

Pullman Civic Theatre welcomes ‘Spoonful of Halloween’ with a haunting from an ex-wife’s ghost, crystal balls, assorted and a client view on the difficulty of relationships.

Janet Crowder’s 1940s comedy hit, "Blackout in the Dome," tells the story of a man’s second marriage to a smooth Argentine who, by his first wife’s wish, plays the part of a butler. Sato said although it’s a comedy, “Blackout in the Dome” is a production for Halloween because it deals with ghosts, crystals and crystal balls.

“I think it fits in really well,” said Joan Laton, literary assistant at the City of Pullman, Wash. "The album between the living and the dead, ‘Spoonful of Halloween’..."

"If not, you can use the CD of the world," said Sato.

Laton and Sherlock have gone to another special effect, she said. "I think they’re having a lot of fun getting to dress up and wear witch costumes."

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Project Runway: runs the itch to sew, homemade dolls
UI ruins LA Tech’s Homecoming

By Byline Authors

Louisiana Tech’s selection of the Vandals as a Homecoming opponent may have seemed like a bad idea, but after the Vandals pulled out a 24-10 victory, the Bulldogs were happy to be the weekend’s visitors.

"The game was a good test for us," Louisiana Tech head coach Skip Holtz said. "We had a good performance tonight, but we still have some work to do." 

University of Idaho athletic director Dave Rice said he was pleased with the outcome.

"It was a good game," Rice said. "The Vandals played well, but we were able to win due to our defense." 

The Vandals and Red Wolves will meet again in the future for a showdown of their own.

The final score was 24-10 in favor of the Vandals. 

Boxers drop two, win one at WSU

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Kacie Hogan is now considered one of the major forces on the boxing team.

"She’s become a real leader," said Mike Pellett, the Boxers’ head coach.

Hogan won two of her three matches this weekend, including a decision over a tough opponent on Friday.

"Hogan is really improving," Pellett said. "She’s putting in the work and it’s paying off." 

Hogan has a 5-2 record and is considered one of the top boxers in the Western Athletic Conference.

"She’s got a lot of potential," Pellett said. "She just needs to keep working hard and she’ll be a force to be reckoned with." 

Hogan’s next match will be against a tough opponent in the conference.

"I’m excited to see how she handles herself," Pellett said. "She’s got a chance to make some noise in the conference."
The unexpected Laughlin

By Jeff Stacks
Argonaut

The speakers blended some sort of weird-wind machine into the stability of a Chicago home’s garage.

One of their artifacts was a biodegradable fence. This fence is supposed to be a solution to the problem of plastic fences that pollute the environment. The fence is made from cornstarch, which breaks down in water.

There is also a miniature windmill that the speakers use to demonstrate their message. The windmill is powered by the wind from the fence.

The speakers are promoting a new technology that will help reduce the amount of plastic waste in the environment. They believe that this technology will be a game-changer in the fight against pollution. The fence is currently being tested in various locations, and the results are promising. The speakers are optimistic about the future of this technology and believe that it could be a significant step towards a more sustainable future.

On this note, the two speakers turned to the "Pope Wars". Racco and Kevin Potter, who can run up a storm, have written a book called "Laughlin’s Paradoxes and the History of Islam". The book is currently being reviewed by the prestigious journal "Philosophy and Public Affairs".

"We got so few laughs as we drove around and went through drives," said the speakers, who always hear about, but never see, their humor in action.

"This is only the beginning," said a member of the group, "Laughlin’s value is undeniable."

"But I do agree that a few shows, high-ole'growing
time, and more effort may help solve our community’s problems.

Sometimes, Laughlin unintentionally
is a practiced "tongue in cheek"

"Our phone number is perfect for the credit union, so we got a lot of people calling about their accounts," said Laughlin. "I assume no phone calls from a member." There is some thought that the phone number doesn’t need to change any time.

Not least but not least in the wild adven-
tures, one of the speakers’ creations was running (no pun intended) involving
a member of the group.

"We were really inspired after watching a foreign movie," laughed
Laughlin, who goes on to explain that he was eventually led to pick, a random Laughlin group to run in the wild adventures.

We’ve got to buy some floors and work, and we found this neat use of the experience. They were using a run during their practice, while taking turns "tree-top". It is
totally generous.

Laughlin’s quote, "We are not white trash and we are not rednecks," is being quoted in the last year of graduating school. After Laughlin, the story of Laughlin is carried on to the island branches of Chrysler, and the memory continues.

There will be a beginning of teaching through music, and he is the go-to guy for the next generation of school. Graduate, who knows, perhaps of the upcoming and coming trends. But he may come true. If that’s the case, he will be a legend and a model for future generations.

A show (book-fall of), of Laughlin puts it, "blood, and cheese; and karma."
The U.S. soccer team took a step in the right direction with a 3-0 win at Nebraska Sunday afternoon.

The Vandals (6-4-0) gave up the only goal of the game in the second half against the Big Ten Athletic Conference team.

"This is the second time we played Nebraska and the second time we beat them," said sophomore Kacie Jager, who scored her first goal of the season.

The Vandals' next game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday against Idaho at Bronco Stadium.

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