Funds dip with enrollment

By Shannon Stadnick Appalal

According to UI President Doug Baker, enrollment has dropped 2 percent since the meeting the past two years. Last year, UI enrollment decreased 2 percent despite a record-high freshmen class. Baker said almost three quarters of the decrease this year was due to retention problems. Aside from increasing empty parking spots, enrollment drops have a sharp focal impact on the university, according to Baker. A 1 percent decrease in enrollment, he said, costs UI $92,000, bringing the total loss of revenue to $23,522,000.

These funding problems impact the university as a whole. ASUI is dealing with budgeting problems due to the enrollment drop, said ASUI President Robison. The organization— funded by student fees—lost $32,205 because of the decrease.

"It really hits our hands behind our backs," Cerrillo said. "We're dealing with the lack of funds what ASUI can do for the students and clubs, as well as the sort of entertainment that can be brought in. It also remains any so many ideas or projects that we start working on."

"We're collaborating with what I've heard," Cerrillo said. "We're being conservative with what we have now. It's not a fun situation."

ASUI's initial operating budget for the fiscal year 2007 was $825,434. ASUI does maintain a general reserve budget, but that has been maximized. In 27 percent of the operating budget, bills are due and the funding problems. Cerrillo said.

The athletic department is another campus organization that has been affected by the dip in enrollment. Assistant Athletic Director Robison noted that the ASU Council has already experienced a hole in its budget due to the enrollment decrease.

Dissolved enrollment at UI also impacts the Moscow community at large. According to a report presented to the Moscow City Council by the UI economist of economic, Berto Baker, UI's enrollment drop has an impact on the greater Moscow area.

"UI accounts for 3 percent of the 1,070,980 and 65 percent of the 421,900 ($8,621 million) in Moscow," said DECREASE, page 4

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Districiting moves forward

By Hilary Flowers

After three weeks of debate, the ASUI Senate passed the districting bill giving students the opportunity to decide for themselves whether districting would be a positive attribute to the senate. Senate Bill 111-26a, passed 11-4 within the senate at the senate meeting Wednesday. A special election date will be set within the next few days. The meeting will take place before Thanksgiving break.

"I'm happy that the senate was able to get past their initial judgment of the bill," said freshman Debra Berto, "and that's all about allowing students to say yes or no to districting themselves and I'm happy we're allowing that opportunity," said ASUI President Baker.

If passed by the senate, it's likely that the bill will not die in the statehouse. The reduction hearings, held by the senate the past three weeks, were attended by few students, and fewer than 30 students who made their opinions. The senators amended the bill during their pre-meeting. If students pass this bill, then senators will be elected and appointed if there is an open position in between elections. The "At-Large" district was amended into the bill where if there are not enough off-campus candidates, that candidates from other districts can run for that senate seat.

"The thing that really pitched me toward it was the overarching support from the residence halls that I've seen thus far," said ASUI Senator Caroline Stadnick. "I feel there's an voice for the numbers."
Mark your calendars, pull out your old equipment. Annual Outdoor Equipment's Ski Swap
Thursday, Nov. 9th
6 p.m., SRC Mac Court

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Entry Deadlines:
Swimming: Monday, Nov. 6th
Doubles Badminton: Thursday Nov. 9th
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals

Are you interested in becoming a Fitness Instructor or Personal Trainer?
American Council on Exercise Exams will be on the UI Campus Nov 4.
Contact the Wellness Office at the SRC for more details! www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness

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Hollywood blockbusters hit dorn TVs

By Jeremy Castilo

Students living in the residence halls near campus who want to watch Hollywood films in their rooms instead of going to theaters can now do so. The Residence Hall Association recently purchased a movie package from Argonaut" which, in previous years, showed films that were released in theaters and came on campus as part of a closed-circuit system.

Last year, dorm halls presidents voted to increase housing fees by $1.30 per student in order to fund the purchase. The packages included films such as the recent Oscar winner, "An Education," the Dixie Chicks’ HBO miniseries "Two White Women," and "The History of Exile," starring Johnny Knoxville and Joaquin Phoenix.

Up to 15 of these films will air each month with distribution rights allocated to each hall's president. Argonaut representatives called the agreement "an unprecedented move for the Argonaut" and "a great deal for the dorm halls," according to Hallpass president Hannah Miller. The channel's first priority for school advertisers will be resident halls and other campus-related events such as blood drives, and last week, Wheelers, President ruled that the ads will not appear on residence halls students who live in the dorms about happenings around campus.

The Residence Hall Association recently purchased a movie package from Argonaut, which was formed Hollywood movies and com- pany-produced programs on a closed-circuit network. The new system was installed in order to provide students with more opportunity to watch the latest releases without having to drive to the theater. The Residence Hall Association, along with the Associated Student Body, has been working to decrease dormitory fees and increase student programming in order to make the school more accessible to students and improve the overall student experience.

Task force recommends changes in benefits

Rising costs, new standards force UI to evaluate insurance programs

By Heraty Blamer

President White cited escalating costs of health care and new federal government accounting standards as the main reasons behind proposed changes to the retiree health and life insurance programs.

The Retiree Health and Life Insurance Task Force was formed last year to present recommendations for changes to the group of University of Idaho employees and retirees Tuesday morning in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The task force is composed of UI employees and representatives from the Retirees Association.

The task force presented a recommendation. which states that the UI is considering changes to the current health care plan, which will be presented to employees and retirees in the near future. These changes will include new options that will allow employees to choose a plan that best meets their needs.

The current health care plan offers a variety of options, and the task force has recommended that the UI consider a plan that includes a larger deductible and reduced copayments. This would result in lower premiums for employees and retirees, which could be partially offset by increased contributions from the UI.

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The new standards, GASB45, require the university to disclose its exposure to future health care premium costs, White said, which currently totals $22 million.

That was the main reason for the task force's presentation, according to the minutes of the meeting. The task force's recommendations are based on the following assumptions:

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The report showed how decreases at UI are consistent with the slow and declining growth in Moscow. In conclu- sion, the report noted that in order for UI to have a positive effect on property by 2010 the state of the need United States and residents of the area "will have to occur."

UI is implementing both long-term and short-term goals to fight downward enrollment trends. Baker said, On Oct. 20, Baker, along with President Martha Pollack, announced a task force called "Team White," tasked with reverse enrollment trends. The goal, Baker said, was to share enrollment trends and examine ways to improve recruitment and retention at the university.

According to Lloyd Scott, director of New Student Services, the institution should be concerned about enrollment problems. In order to combat low enrollment, Scott said for department chairs and provosts, they are more persistent in lis- ting top students for potential students.

New Student Services focuses on students and graduates transitioning to campus and students transferring from public to private universities. A key part of the department is to build relationships with potential students, as they have been connected to the university for the last time.

In efforts to increase enrollment, Scott said New Student Services works with department chairs to campus. UI's three largest colleges are the College of Agriculture, the College of Education, and the College of Science.

By Scott Powers

Wayward manatee elephuses Memphis undergraduates

According to the Memphis News, Memphis undergraduate students are experiencing serious financial difficulties due to a series of unexpected financial situations. The university's management has taken steps to address these challenges, including providing counseling and support services.

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Her answer was always "Try." They've got to put up with everything but the (employee) know that for every hour that they stay there, there's another 20 that they have to come in and do their job," Alcala said. "They're not fully appreciated, but they're needed."

El programa de McNair/ The McNair Program

UI professor Shelley Stites served as Alcala's mentor during her research. Stites described the McNair Program as a "real" research project from the perspective of research question research.

"I think her research is ground-breaking, unique and really impressive," Stites said. "It captures a side of American workers' lives. It's overwhelmingly fascinating and I did a great job in terms of methodology.

"Alcala's desire to pursue a Ph.D. in management was the McNair scholar, and was the McNair scholar that inspired us to be her mentor."

"While we've tried to obtain a doctorate degree in the Research McNair scholars, at least two-thirds of the recipients must qualify as low-income and first-genera-
tion college students. The rest of the scholars include groups that are underrep- resented in higher education, such as Asian Americans, Native American and Islander groups.

"Like many McNair scholars, she's never had as many people to call on in the form of mentors and 'white kids.'"

"Alcala is an encom-
ized person. She's a McNair scholar and a McNair Center Program participant. TRO grants provided by the U.S. Department of Education, TRO programs are designed to help students overcome class, social and cultural barriers to higher education.

But despite her research program director Cecilia Alcala's steady progress in her research development, along with her success, she found Alcala's topic to be very challenging.

"She worked so amazingly well and she was very smart. She was very good at analyzing people and studying the situation. That was probably the thing that impressed me the most about her work."

Throughout her research for her reveal that not only do Mexican migrant workers need these positions, but they are also more dependent on their support and will not consistently run their business. Thus, her work helped to open up employment opportunities in the region.

These women deserve our support," Alcala said. "They are working hard for their hard work."
Granny takes in college experience

By Melanie Hughes

The Argus letter

Martha Slovacek, a 91-year-old college student, goes to class regularly and takes part in a variety of academic and extra-curricular activities. She is enrolled in an AdvAnt'Age study student. She is enrolled in a full-time, fall semester class at Kutztown University.

She mentioned, "I am a 23-year-old student, but I am not a student. I am a 91-year-old student."

Her roommate, Mrs. Slovacek, a 91-year-old student, died last winter. She died in her sleep. She was 91 years old. She was a longtime member of the university's AdvAnt'Age program.

"I have never looked at my age," said the 91-year-old student and granddaughter of a woman with longevity and achievement between classes in the Student Union Building last week.

I went there, that's where I work," she said. "I am a 91-year-old student."

Slovacek is one of many students attending college at Kutztown, as there are 23 other students, aged 91 and older, enrolled in the university's AdvAnt'Age program, which makes it possible for retired people to take classes.

Economy down in Midwest U.S.

By William Shih in Chicago

The economy may be showing signs of weakness, especially in the Midwest, but consumers are finding bargains as they pick up overstocked appliances and other items at stores that are closing.

Two government reports on consumer sentiment in the Midwest were released last week, but the data showed that consumer confidence in the region is still growing, but price cuts and promotions are helping those buying items at stores.

"In recent years, people have been buying items at stores that were closing," said a 91-year-old student.

The stores in one-year age ranges received the most attention from consumers this year, and economists expect more of the same in 2008.

Advant'Age:ASUI

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ASUI Senate Report

Open Forum

Eric Bernet, ASUI Vice President Adjutant, spoke about the current state of the Senate.

"It's not about the ASUI, it's about students," he said.

University President Robert Taylor also addressed the Senate during the meeting.

"I am not speaking about the current matter," he said.

The Senate passed a resolution that the senate deems and the senate of the ASUI to be a non-profit organization.

Executive Communications

ASUI President Beth Brandi discussed the importance of communication during the debate, and the new ASUI Senate positions.

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Bush's signs bill to construct border fence

Congress yet to approve funding for 700-mile barrier between U.S. and Mexico

By Steve Montgomery

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation on Thursday to pay $1.6 billion for a border fence that would stretch along about a third of the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

The barrier is to be constructed in tandem with a high-tech surveillance network known as the Secure Border Initiative, which the Bush administration is developing for the Department of Homeland Security.

The Secure Border Control legislative approach that led to the approval funding for the two-state project, estimated to cost at least $21 billion.

An administration official noted there was no mention of any securing or NONE of the barri...
Off the Cliff
The Wall
That's it. They're building it. One human life is worth many, many Mexican lives. We all know how to build a fence, but to be fair, let's consider the benefits.

It was the lifeline within the fiscal year for all that goodwill—anywhere where they're putting the fence. The only problem is, they don't seem to be taking it seriously.

Beware of Ass

I have not been around a lot of people recently. I'm not on a plane, I'm not in a theater, I'm not at a conference.

The first time you pass someone on the street, and it's warm, you could walk around a mile with a smile that's less than half a mile.

When I look at the world, it's because I want to believe the world is getting better. The only way to make a difference is to do something about it.

Our View

Theft, vandalism has to stop

It's been a long time since I've read a newspaper article that made me feel good about the world. These days, it seems like every time I turn on the news, it's about some new scandal or crime.

Good morning, readers. Here's a story that will lift your spirits: a group of teenagers in Colorado Springs, Colorado, have been caught red-handed after attempting to steal a bicycle.

1. Students, knock off the stealing, or you'll be taking a lot of car heroes for a bike.

2. The beginning of the end?

The Department of Justice has released reports of a new trend in criminal activity. The trend is so new that the statistics are not yet available.

It's clear that the problem is getting worse. More people are reportin...
Exploring Korean cinema

By Michael Howell

Art for feminism

Student organization FLAME will be hosting "The Forward Line" at 11 a.m. Thursday at the SUB Borah Theater. The event is an art/performance event featuring women who are fighting for women's equality.

Halloweekend party at Mikey's

Sam Borges (left) and Mikey Colosimo are setting up for their Halloween weekend party at Mikey's.

The party will run from 9 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Sunday. Tickets are available for $5 in advance and $6 on the door. Call 885-4676 or 459-8267.

New exhibits at the Prichard

The Prichard Art Gallery presents Stuart Larson's "Liquid Cargo & Dead Technology" and Nathan O'Neal's "Ala Nova."

The opening will exhibit art that is close to them and find it was a Korean film. With this exhibit, Larson makes a movie for $4 million that looks closely at how our world knows itself through technology, from how beauty products are developed through computer modeling, computer imaging and interactive imaging.

Owner's work with "EF" explores the imaginations and fabrication of modes of communication and around the Texas border. This includes scenes of the environment, imagination and science, and the exhibits will open until Dec. 2. The gallery's hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact the gallery at 459-9280.

A Call for Artists

The Moscow Arts Commission has issued a Call for Artists for their sixth annual Winter Festival group. Students are encouraged to contact the gallery at 459-9280.

Becky Shumake

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Film: Gronito de Arena

Gronito de Arena, the story of a Mexican gangster, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the UI Union Engineering room 306.

Film: Festival Latino

November 10

8:00 p.m

SEB Ballroom

Please contact the UI Union at 245-4655 for more information.

Tuesday, October 27, 2006

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Halloween

Four pages of 'Great Pumpkin'

By Jim Buckman

You'd think selling "The Great Pumpkin: Charlie Brown" to CBS has been as easy as selling... well, pumpkins. But not for Halloween, Charlie Brown at any time, especially animator Bill Melendez. Melendez says whether the network would buy it or not, Melendez says, "I'd always have to do a sales pitch, and then try to sell it to the network." And with an eye out for another "Peanuts" show this year, the network was better off without it. The show has been in development for over three years and the "Peanuts" comic strip is well under way. Friday will mark the 4th anniversary of the TV special, which has now become as much of a Halloween tradition as Pumpkins and haunted houses.

By Brian Celestine

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Vandals hit tough stretch

To hear Dennis Erickson talk about the next four games, one might think that the last seven were easy going.

By Alicia Lautman
Agreed

The forecast for Saturday is sunny with a high of 75 degrees and a low of 72. There are severe thunderstorm chances between 3 and 5 p.m. and for the late evening hours.

The Vandals will need to keep their defensive back line strong against Boise State. A game that University of Idaho coach Dennis Erickson most likely finds is one of the most challenging of the season.

"We know the toughest game and toughest talk is the next game," Erickson said. "You're playing on a football lesso that in my opinion is as good as Boise State, and they've proven that week in and week out.

Erickson was impressed with Boise State's defense, which held Alabama in its last game.

"Obviously they've got a lot of points. I can't even count that high of a total of points," Erickson said. "I think the one thing with the they're proving new with is in their defense.

While playing at Long Beach State, coach Jim Holm said that Boise State's defense is one of the best in the nation.

"The problem is, Thursday's is a pretty easy game for us," Erickson said.

Lutcher coach Johnny Barnes said Erickson singled out Boise State's defense, but Erickson remained focused on his team.

"I hope we are not off our game," Erickson said. "We're in a bubble right now and need our "bubble" to be tight. We need to continue to improve to be competitive in the WAC championship.

Dennis Erickson

"Offensively, they've scored so many points. I can't even count that high of the total most of the time.

"For me, Erickson is keeping his eyes on the task at hand, saying that he wants the Vandals focused on getting one more win.

"We just talk about trying to get to five, that's wins. We'll go forward. We try to get five we'll go forward six," Erickson said. "We've just taking it one at a time, and that's a great deal. But I've been a great deal, I've been a good year so far.

Melissa McFadden is the "girl who looks like her sister," Erickson said. "She's a great athlete."

"Her name is Melissa McFadden, a freshman, who will be running distance and field," Erickson said.

The 5-2, 185-pound McFadden, also a three-sport student athlete major who lived in Post Falls, Idaho, since the ninth grade, before attending to the University of Idaho this year. Her name is one of the best athletes McFadden knows.

"Melissa McFadden is not the only one who has any nicknames," Erickson said.

Since I came my kids and all my friends and my children's kids, across my field," Erickson said. "It would be better if we were a "Melister," which is nice.

I don't know who you've called "Melister," but it is nice.


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1. Do you have any nicknames?
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A-Rod won't be traded this off-season

By Joe Posnanski

Updated at 4:11 PM CDT

ST. LOUIS — Rain fell in the Cards. This was weather for pun- grees, not baseball. And the World Series was on hold. It was too early to worry about the goodness of trying to play championship-caliber games in late October. In mud and snow, the World Series might end up being a Christmas Classic. We have time to talk weather.

Thursday marked the 24th anniversary of the famous "Dinger Day." Yep, a baby named Rodriguez was born on the day when Don Denkinger declared home runs safe. There is probably no bigger single event in baseball history.

From Larch County... For The Cardinal County.

Connie Jahn Ferguson

"You remember there was one day when things could have gone quite differently. That was the day that I took my newborn baby back to the hospital and named him."

"I still remember the conversations. I mean, I'm not saying that I was the only one. I'm just saying that the conversations were... extensive.

"I remember the conversation with my husband, the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. He was very worried about the financial implications, and he didn't want to risk making the baby too comfortable."

"So, he suggested that we name the baby Rodriguez. I think that was a brilliant decision."