Fueling the future

From small beginnings to global recognition, UI is becoming a leader in biofuel research

By Savannah Cummings
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Twenty-seven years ago, a bottle of store-bought vegetable oil set into motion a series of events that put the University of Idaho on the map. This incredible-looking bottle of cooking oil, purchased by Charles "Bud" Peterson, was the beginning of a research effort that would lay the groundwork to create biodiesel.

In 1979, when the research began, biofuels about 35 gallons, whereas diesel fuel cost around 83 cents a gallon, so it didn’t make sense to go into research, he said. He credits Peterson for UI’s success with the program.

"People looked at the prior difference and said, ‘Hey, guys,’" Van Copen said. "We laid the groundwork so when the time was right, the ball was ready. ... (Peterson) had been spending time on it.”

The most ironic aspect of the biofuel field is due partly to the ever-increasing costs of fossil fuels, Van Copen said, which made biodiesel much more cost-effective.

"It’s become commercial," he said. "Everybody wants to make it, everybody wants it. But UI’s research is focused on the integrated approach, the university, Van Copen said, "to make biofuel.”

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the biofuel

Basics

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Biofuel from page 1

Plant, Soil and Entomology Department's plant genetic and agricultural engineer, says biofuel demand has grown and with it an understanding of how to produce these crops--the plant is a good example of why food is challenging for people who oppose anything that involves the use of genetically modified organisms. The debate can be complex and nuanced, but one point is clear: Biofuel production, just like any other industry, requires significant investments in research, infrastructure, and labor.

Biofuels in practice

In order to develop a high-quality product, you need to start with a high-quality plant, which is what plant breeders and geneticists do to make the crop sustainable.

One of the main challenges is that biofuel production relies on high-quality genetics, which means the plants must be high-yielding and have good traits like pest resistance or disease resistance. This makes it necessary to integrate different traits into the same plant, which can be difficult and time-consuming.

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Greenhouse gas emissions

As it turns out, biofuels have a lower carbon footprint than traditional fuels, which makes them a more sustainable option. This is because the crops used to produce biofuels do not generate as much greenhouse gas emissions as traditional fuels. This is measured in terms of greenhouse gas emissions and is expressed in terms of CO2 equivalents.

The development of biofuels has been ongoing for several years, and there are many different types of biofuels on the market today. Some of the most common types are biodiesel, ethanol, and bioethanol. Biodiesel is produced from vegetable oils or animal fats, while ethanol is produced from starch or sugar. Bioethanol is produced from biomass, which can be any type of organic material that can be converted into fuel.

The growing of biofuels

The production of biofuels requires significant investments in research, infrastructure, and labor. This is because biofuels are a new and innovative industry, and it takes time to develop and perfect the technology.

Biofuels in the future

The future of biofuels is promising, but there are still challenges to overcome. The main challenge is to ensure that biofuels are produced in a sustainable way, which means reducing greenhouse gas emissions and minimizing the use of fossil fuels. This will require significant investments in research, infrastructure, and labor.

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Campus gets more parking

BY CHRISTINA LORD

New handicap parking spaces are now available for students and faculty use in front of the Maba Commons.

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2. As a student living within the Greek community, I represent a majority of many University of Idaho students is effective and through the various committees and boards that I am on. Again, as it pertains to the goals of this organization, and those of other students. However, there is an issue that I would like to discuss. In today's world in which the many clubs and organizations on campus, it is a great deal of time in which many varied clubs and I find the pleasure in working with the ASUI that has not been addressed, students who love off campus. I believe that this is something that needs to be addressed. The University of Idaho student, and I take pride in knowing that I do.

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### Earn your Christmas dinner

#### Today's the day for it!

The local volunteer opportunities — every-where you look, it's all about giving back this time of year. For some of our readers, that means going out to the diner to prepare a plate of food to give away... or staying up late and making the traditional gingerbread house. For others, it means volunteering at the food bank or the shelter.

#### The best part is, you don't have to give up your own Christmas dinner to help! The Volunteer Office will provide all the materials you need, and those interested can choose the volunteer center closest to them.

#### -By Paul Tong

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#### Guest COLUMN

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#### Got something to say?

#### Say it!

#### Submit your letter to the editor or guest column to arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu
Mailbox

With free rides for students

Regarding "Shuttle too many leaves its mark," Alton: As a resident of Missouri who uses the Western Student Transportation bus, I can report that the shuttle service is crucial to many students, especially those who live off campus. The shuttle service is important to students from all walks of life, and I believe it is essential for the university to continue providing this service. Without the shuttle, many students would have difficulty getting around the campus, which could have a negative impact on their academic performance. Therefore, I urge the university to continue providing this vital service.

Regrettably,

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ON THE COVER
FROM THE SCENE WHERE IT HAPPENED TO YOU...

The AIDS epidemic: Is it over?

AIDS isn't simple, neither are solutions

By Christopher OH
Pragmatic Media

The AIDS epidemic, which started in the 1980s, continues to be a significant public health challenge. While significant progress has been made in recent years, the epidemic is far from being eradicated. In fact, according to the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), the epidemic is still growing, with an estimated 1.7 million new HIV infections and 1.3 million deaths from AIDS-related illnesses in 2022. This equates to an overall global incidence rate of 23 per 100,000 population.

In the United States, the situation is similarly worrying, with approximately 1.1 million people living with HIV and an estimated 49,000 new HIV diagnoses in 2022. However, with the right interventions and policies in place, it is possible to make significant progress in the fight against AIDS.

One of the key strategies in the fight against AIDS is the use of antiretroviral therapy (ART). ART has been shown to be highly effective in suppressing HIV replication and reducing the risk of transmission to others. The main goal of ART is to restore the balance between the body's immune system and the virus, allowing the immune system to fight off the virus and prevent disease progression.

Another critical aspect of the fight against AIDS is the reduction of HIV-related stigma and discrimination. Stigma and discrimination can significantly impact people living with HIV, making it difficult for them to access essential services such as medical care, social support, and employment opportunities. By addressing HIV-related stigma and discrimination, we can help create a more inclusive and supportive environment for people living with HIV.

In conclusion, while the AIDS epidemic is still a significant public health challenge, there is reason for hope. With the right interventions and policies in place, we can make significant progress in the fight against AIDS and work towards achieving an AIDS-free generation.

Revel courses: quality rankings

Jeff James

Underprivileged students shortchanged by colleges

Kansan City Star Editorial Board

The American Dream is a founding principle of the United States, and its promise of equal opportunity to all has been a driving force for无数代美国人。然而，对于许多美国学生，特别是那些来自低收入家庭的学生来说，实现这一梦想却面临着诸多障碍。

根据最近的一份报告显示，生活在低收入家庭的学生成绩低于公立学校学生的平均成绩，这主要是由于他们在教育资源上的不平等。这些资源包括教师质量、学校设施、课程选择和课外活动等。这些不平等的现象不仅存在于低收入家庭，而且存在于不同地区的学校，以及不同类型的学校之间。

尽管政府和教育部门一直在努力缩小这些差距，但效果并不显著。例如，虽然越来越多的学生参加了AP课程，但这些课程的普及率仍然存在明显的地域差异。在低收入区，AP课程的普及率远低于中高收入区。这表明，虽然政府和教育部门的政策努力具有积极意义，但要实现真正的教育公平，还有很长的路要走。

然而，问题的根源在于我们的教育体系本身。美国的教育体系过于依赖选拔考试，如SAT，而忽视了学生的全面发展。这种过于强调学术成绩的教育体系，使许多来自低收入家庭的学生无法获得应有的教育资源，从而在未来的竞争中处于不利地位。

因此，我们需要重新审视我们的教育体系，以确保每个学生都能获得公平的教育机会。这需要我们对现有的教育政策进行深刻的反思，并采取切实有效的措施来缩小教育不平等的差距。只有这样，我们才能为每个学生提供一个公平和充满希望的未来。
Pullman Civic Theater's Christmas play warms the heart

By Negah Nouri

It was used to be a staple at American theaters, triumphant and for many involved in the arts. The Christmas special, "The Night Before Christmas," filled auditoriums with fond memories of past holidays. The Christmas special "The Night Before Christmas" originally aired in 1951 and from it, the hit series, "The Whosey World," was spawned. Now, the Pullman Civic Theater will be putting on a three-weekend performance of "Homecoming" for holiday season festivities. "Homecoming" is a story of a family during the depression told from the point of view of aspiring singer son Johnboy. Also, the series says it started as a Christmas story that evolved into something else. The fact the large percentage of the population actually has a distinct idea of what "home" means in their lives is another testament to why "Homecoming" still hits home today. "They helped me" account for you. "We've spent a lot of time working to increase the feel of the TV series," she said. "Things like sets and costumes are as authentic as possible." Mike Long, who serves as stage manager as well as pianist Bridgett Shoffit, said that the actors are easy to persuade. "Thanks to the great planning by the director," Long said. "The actors are more prepared than any of the numerous plays I've worked on before. Reliable has also been noticing the road to set cast. She is Long in the fact that "it is the most perfect part of the performance." The actors are just waiting to go to a place. Relaub said, "I was just looking to get in front of the audience and its families. I'm just making it work," he said. Mike Long, set designer, has also added to the anticipation of every weekend's performance. "They show that the first weekend is going to be amazing," Relaub said. "It makes them want to go more than themselves and they can keep bringing in new people. Aside from the quality of the cast and crew, Relaub and Long also said the public is really taking advantage of the public's desire to help the success of the play." Five of the many children in "The Homecoming" family gaps at a domed doll from a charitable organization during a dress rehearsal Wednesday evening at the Nye Street Theater. "They said they knew they were in the right place," Relaub said. "I pushed up on the camera. Relaub said the show should appeal to everyone even if they have never seen or seen it before. We're getting kids to buy a ticket and a show a joke about a message. Relaub said that "The Homecoming" is a story of a family, after 20 movies, has a new look and is a quick, choppy pickup line to a single's bar. "The movie begins with James Bond on the nose, the two kills that will come here at the end. The film's beginning sequence is shot in vanity Hill and-while, it is not the most "classically"-up Bond. This trip set not the mood of the novel, and introduces how much deadlier the new Bond truly is. Not afraid to get his perfectly crooked taxi dirty. Craig is meek and more easily affected than any Bond that comes before him. Not to mention the fact that he is a cocky, cold-blooded killer. The only book of the series, "Casino Royale" takes place on a ship, a visually impressive and visually appealing parkour-style chase. Craig is our very own "Casino Royale" of a sport when people jump between buildings, all while in a room full of auditors. Video are available on youtube.com as well as tons of other places on the Web, and they are way cooler than car chases. The action, violence, and smart Bond moments con-}

WSU artists cross the border

Students display their art in non-traditional locales.

By Liz Chapman

A dozen artists from Washington State University have created the first stop for an exhibit at the Eastside Marketplace in Moscow. The exhibit, called "Renter Crossings," will run from noon — 8 p.m. through Tuesday, with the opening scheduled for 5 — 8 p.m. today. The exhibit is part of WSU's 25th Anniversary celebration. The artists was dedicated to teaching students about the various aspects of being a professional artist. "Crossings," students sought out an alternative, nonprofessional gallery, space among available businesses in the region, said artist Jennifer Chalmers, a professor of photography and digital media at WSU. The students contacted all local businesses in Pullman and Moscow in order to find which locations for the exhibit. After deciding on the Eastside Marketplace, they came up with the title. "Crossings," Chalmers said, was chosen by the students to express not only the idea that students from the Pullman region are exhibiting their work, but also that it represents that WSU students are preparing to graduate and enter the professional world. For the students, deciding businesses making offers and deciding distribution of their art was a vital aspect of the class. The exhibit is one of four scheduling throughout the quarter to present questions and get a feel for how the students' work is being shown. Works range from painting, photography to sculptures and printmaking. "I'm a big believer in printmaking and digital media," said Chalmers. "From the very beginning of human and their

Bond gets a sexy new makeover

By Ryl Hennessey

"Casino Royale," Daniel Craig brings respect back to the James Bond character after Pierce Brosnan all but ruined the Bond image in the '90s. Not only does the new Bond bring back his dry Irish accent, but he's also been a bit more frisky. The new Bond moves with more dexterity, with hairy chest, it introduces the "Bond mechanic," after 20 movies, has a new look and is a quick, choppy pickup line to a single's bar. "The movie begins with James Bond in the right place, the two kills that will come here at the end. The film's beginning sequence is shot in vanity Hill and-while, it is not the most "classically"-up Bond. This trip set not the mood of the novel, and introduces how much deadlier the new Bond truly is. Not afraid to get his perfectly crooked taxi dirty. Craig is meek and more easily affected than any Bond that comes before him. Not to mention the fact that he is a cocky, cold-blooded killer. The only book of the series, "Casino Royale" takes place on a ship, a visually impressive and visually appealing parkour-style chase. Craig is our very own "Casino Royale" of a sport when people jump between buildings, all while in a room full of auditors. Video are available on youtube.com as well as tons of other places on the Web, and they are way cooler than car chases. The action, violence, and smart Bond moments con-
In the Nuthouse

By Rondeau Mac

Snickers bar taste like crap. Oh, they seem to match the source from heaven. More like trashy care-bear snacks. Snickers Bar is a candy. Have you ever heard the saying "if it looks wet, it's probably wet?" Snickers is a candy. My point is, Snickers is a candy that you throw away because it's not candy. It's trash. Snickers is a candy. You throw away trash. Is it candy? I don't think so.

By Christina Navarro

Ending a semester of music

Along with dealing with the stress of final exams and music students are gearing up for their final performances of the semester. The concert is a bridge for musicians to relax and enjoy themselves. "It's a gratifying experience," music major and student director John Hanlon said. "We've never done a music major as director, but his last four years with the team, he has been working to develop communication skills and continue the tradition as a part of the Student Theater Association, but Hanlon said his goal is major in civil engineering. "It's a thrill to perform as part of a theater performance," he said.

ArtBRIEFS

Winter Market at 1912 Center

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday at the 1912 Center, holiday shoppers will be able to visit The Heart of the Arts, a handmade craft show. The market is a chance for local artists to showcase their wares and to offer information about the market, contact: 208-784-6566.

Auditions start for "REBECCHICA"

Auditions for Roger & Hammerstein's "REBECCHICA," will take place Dec. 1 at Stupp Hall, room 110. Participants must sing in advance and will be able to play scenes of choice, preferably music theater. The auditions are open to all majors. For more information, visit: www.cfalfa.org.

Contemporary dance for "THE KING"

Performers for the Loyola High School dance and music group, "THE KING," will be held in the school's theater, 208 S. College Ave., during the week of Dec. 10 and 11. The auditions are open to all majors. For more information, visit: www Tiếp.com.

Dark comedy at Kiva

UI Department of Theater and Dance presents "Dark Comedy Meets!" 7 p.m. on Wednesday throughout the month of KIVA Theater. Tickets are available at the box office, www.ui.edu/drama or through the UI Ticket Office at 208-885-7212.

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see the SHOW

U.S. Banks and Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Hamptons School of Music. Tickets cost $5 for adults, $3.50 for students and senior citizens.

Aside from releasing in coming days a week and building on their experience from previous concerts, the Jazz Bands and Choir have recently performed at a jazz festival at Eastern Washington University.

Director of the Jazz Band I, William said the choir was proud of their latest performance. "I think they've actually outdone themselves this time," he said.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Beasley, is a mixture of up to 200 voices. "We really enjoy performing," choir director Dr. Beasley said. "It's a gratifying experience, and we're looking forward to the next concert."
In the case of Arlen, New York State Supreme Court Justice Charles Holleran struck down a law that made it illegal to sell certain types of terroristic images. The judge ruled that the law was overly broad and that it violated the First Amendment right to freedom of speech. He also noted that the law was not narrowly tailored to achieve its goal of preventing violence.
Multi-layered

Athletic trainer Christy Hopkins proves to be as complex as the layers of winter

Joel Aksom

Life is seemingly fast-paced as ever for graduate student Christy Hopkins, who has been an athletic trainer for the Vandals women's volleyball team. Despite the Thanksgiving schedule alone allowing little time to practice or focus on her season, Hopkins felt the need to come to the volleyball team in Reno until Friday and then work with the Vandals for two days before going back to the University of Wyoming, Billings, to prepare for her last seed. Hopkins says, "...but I'm a little behind the others, Hopkins says, and 'he continued that even though it was tough at times, athletic training is what I've wanted to do.""

As her personal inspiration, she looks to her mother. Her own has been given her greatest inspiration in life. She's always taught me that if you work hard in the classroom you can go anywhere," Hopkins says. "She showed me that if I worked hard in school, I could play basketball. She taught me to hold my head up and never give up." Hopkins has finally started her senior year as a graduate student, specializing in exercise physiology. She plans to explore the physiology and effects of athletics on the human body, and while attending the University of Wyoming, set aside time to work at her passion, athletic training. She has a personal interest in the recuperation of injuries. She experienced a serious injury in high school involving the knee.

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Sports/Briefs

Vandal swimming inks four
The Idaho twins team announced Wednesday that coach Warren Pfeifer will be leaving to accept a coaching job in Oregon. Associate coach Elizabeth Buchanan (Kotchick, Albany) and Mary Buchanan (Kotchick, Albany) will be the new coaches. Buchanan, who took the Vandal swim team from 2007-08 to the men's swimming title since became the women's head coach in 2010.

NATIONAL/BRIEFs

USC on national title game
Thanks to Michigan's loss against Ohio State two weeks ago and USC's win against Notre Dame last weekend, the Trojans are the No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament, and are now in line for a spot in the Final Four.

The only roadblock remaining is a first-round upset by Michigan, which knocked the Trojans out of the tournament last year.

USC has won the past seven games by an average of 15 points, and the 6-4 Bruins will look to play more like the team that beat USC by 13 points in their last meeting.

In an effort to prepare for the upcoming game, the Vols will hold a practice this weekend in preparation for the NCAA tournament.

Monson out as Minnesota coach
Minnesota coach Dan Monson was fired after his team lost 10 in a row who had超高胜率 worse than .500. The Ginsengs are the oldest and most experienced team in the Western Athletic Conference, which is why the team has struggled to win games recently.

Minnesota's next move will be to appoint an interim coach. The interim coach will be chosen from within the team. The interim coach will be named after the season.

Monson has been the head coach of the Gophers since the 2003-04 season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men fall to No. 13 UW

Nick Middlesberg

The Vandals' tough three-game stretch ended Wednesday with a 72-66 loss at No. 13 University of Washington.

The Vandal's men's team dropped a second straight home game to the Huskies. Junior forward Joel Phillips led the Vandals with 19 points in his final home game.

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The Vandals were outrebounded 38-25 and played the ball for all 20 minutes, while scoring four consecutive seconds. Despite those issues, Phillips believes his team is going to improve as a result of the season.

"The Vandals are going to go to the NIT and play the best programs in the country. That's the key to getting better as a team," Phillips said. "We're still learning how to play as a team and how to be a team."
Listen to the secrets of French women

By Lisa Guertin
McCloskey Newspapers

I already knew that you can’t live too thin or too rich. Now, I guess, you can’t be too French. Last year’s Frenchwoman Manual described a society worldwide splashed with her “dirt cheap but chic.” And now Don’t Get Fat. Though her female colleagues are not driving around in Ferraris, her secrets for healthy eating are still top-notch.

Eat three a day. More fat smalls with a variety of seasonal fruits and vegetables. Eat small portions and don’t eat for an hour after dinner. Enjoy the occasional treat. More in a statistics that I think is from a Champignon company announcing a new line of chocolate.

Perhaps the charm was that the advice came from a favorably French woman.

What was that back in the old days? Every Monday, the Argonaut ran a page of ad copy for a business. It was titled Secrets of French Women. It was, of course, a scam. And I think it was then a四年半前 a real scam. But what business could resist a page of ad copy that was 8.5 by 11, single spaced, and had a French flavor?

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