"It's a rush. I mean, it feels cool to be so high up and to see these clouds below you. From where we were sleeping, our tent, it looked like you could have taken six or seven steps and you would have just been walking on cotton."
UI reacts to potential change in loans

By Joan Carnes Argus

Students, who have been waiting months of hope for a UI Student Loan Disbursement, have found their hopes dashed as the Bank of Hawaii is proposing to drop federal student loans.

At the annual meeting of the University of Idaho Student Senate, students and administration discussed the potential impact of the Bank of Hawaii's proposal to drop federal student loans.

The Bank of Hawaii has proposed to drop federal student loans due to increased costs and decreased profits.

UI President C. David Haddock, in a letter to the Senate, expressed concern about the potential impact of the Bank of Hawaii's proposal.

The Senate adopted a resolution opposing the Bank of Hawaii's proposal.

UI Senate President John Smith said, "UI is a leader in providing education and we can't afford to let this happen."

UI Vice President for Student Affairs, Susan Jameson, added, "We need to act quickly to ensure that students have access to federal student loans."
From Idaho to Israel: One Vandal's journey

By Jeremy Cabrillo

Cabrillo, Berto

Jeremy Cabrillo, a junior at the University of Idaho, traveled to Israel in the spring of 2007 to see the land where his ancestors came from. He was able to see the beautiful landscapes, the history, and the culture of the country.

Senate Report

Jan. 17, 2007

Open Forum

Katie Noble, Vandal Entertainment's associate director, gave a presentation on the importance of letting students speak their minds. She talked about the recent case of a student who was denied the opportunity to speak at the student government meeting.

Cabrillo's Vision

Jeremy Cabrillo, a junior at the University of Idaho, traveled to Israel in the spring of 2007 to see the land where his ancestors came from. He was able to see the beautiful landscapes, the history, and the culture of the country. He also visited some of the historic sites, such as the Dead Sea and Jerusalem.

The Cheesecake Factory

Friday, January 26th

9 pm - Midnight

Student Recreation Center

Team registration due: Wednesday January 24th in the Campus Rec Office.

FOOD • FUN • PRIZES

Why not Help?

Help others while earning cash for yourself.

Donate plasma.

Cabrillo is a junior at the University of Idaho and is majoring in business.

Rebecca Jones

The Myeagery

Friday January 5, 2007
Don't give lip service to students

It's to suppose that Democrats in the U.S. House will wield much power. After so many years of Democrat control of the White House, the House, and much of the Senate, the very thought of change for the better should have stoked Democratic urgency. But no! Democrats are having a particularly difficult time finding topics to raise for debate. Just compare the number of bills passed this year and in recent years. The House bill backlog is as high as it's been in a generation, and the Senate, well, no backlog at all. Speaker Pelosi and John Boehner have been as close as two stepping stones in a river.

For years, Democrats have been running on getting their names in the papers and not enough on the mercifulness of their direction. The difference is made even more evident when the House's bill backlog intertwined these days.

Some 83,000 legislators are in the nation's 435 House districts. New York's Joe Crowley has been doing his thing. So, too, have Claire McCaskill in Missouri and John DiDomenico in Maryland. But so far, no progress.

For the last time, there are no masters in the attic.
The necessary need to reframe claims

The creators are out in force again. Reporters outlined last week that the school board in Federal Way, Wash., passed a class viewing of "An Interview with God," a movie the state’s government did not want to bless. The school board, which already had a history of making decisions around religious matters, passed a resolution allowing the film to be shown in their school. The move came after a previous attempt to ban the film failed.

"An Interview with God" is a film about a scientist who interviews a God-like figure to ask questions about the nature of existence and the meaning of life. It's a film that delves into deep philosophical and theological questions, which is why it was initially banned by the school board. The decision to allow the film to be shown in schools in Federal Way is a win for freedom of speech and freedom of religion, as it allows students to explore these important questions in a safe and controlled environment.

The film's director, Robert Sheckley, expressed his support for the decision, saying, "It's great to see that the school board decided to allow the film to be shown. It's a film that explores important philosophical questions, and it's important for students to have the opportunity to engage with these ideas in a responsible way. I'm honored that the school board made this decision, and I hope that other schools will follow their lead."
**Teaching through taste**

*By Michael Howell*

Shoveling “Survivor” and “Fear Factor” into mentions, eating pizza and burgers for lunch is nothing to which members of the World Culture Club cling more than the aren’t-disgusting, but a chance to work with cultures out- side of America. “I was visiting relatives in the Czech Republic,” Lauren Borah, third-year French major, said. “When we were there, they thought we were going to together to just cook.”

While the members of the World Culture Club have numerous strange things from other cultures, they all love the privilege of sharing these and being exposed to some great foods that we wouldn’t otherwise.

The club hopes to bring to the University new ways of preparing “We’re trying to just bring together foods in our region,” Borah said. “We were thinking of doing one on how to prepare certain Ecuadorian dishes and what their impor- tance is on the Ecuadorian culture.”

While on the top of the club, Borah said it also hopeful that the club can use this moment to give them a shove and provide a new chef of the region. “They didn’t know how popular it was in Ecuador,” Borah said. “We showed them some recipes and techniques from the region,” Borah said.

“All of the people were amazed, it took the methods of the food to do and distribute recipes and进行 brothers and sister topic and cultures, put up a website where the students can eat and bring a gathering in which students can sample dines from all over the world. Since this is the club, it’s the best way to promulgate cultural knowledge to us.”

“Food is the one thing that connects all the people of the world,” she said. “No matter who you are, you need to eat.”

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**Lost** looks to find an end

*By David Baldwin*

My favorite show is ABC’s “Lost,” which aired its first episode during the fall of 2004 and has since become a cult hit. The show follows a group of people who crash-land on a mysterious island and must figure out how to survive.

The show has been praised for its intricate plot and complex characters, and has developed a large following since its premiere. The show’s creators, Damon Lindelof and Carlton Cuse, have been commended for their ability to keep viewers engaged and guessing with each new episode.

As the show approaches its final season, fans are eagerly anticipating how the story will conclude. Many are speculating about the survival of the characters and the fate of the island.

The show’s success has led to spin-off shows and other projects, but fans of the original series are anxious to see how it all ends. With one final season to go, “Lost” is sure to continue captivating audiences for years to come. If you’re a fan of the show, make sure to tune in for the conclusion. It’s sure to be one you won’t want to miss!
Museum creates an artistic green space

By Lisa Pemberton

SEATTLE — If the Northwest and its mountains, waterfalls and trails are not enough to draw you to Washington State, the state's art might just do the trick.

And it's about art — that is, about creating art with every noodle, knead and fold. The Seattle Art Museum (SAM) recently hosted an event, “Sourdough,” at which art lovers and food enthusiasts gathered to create art with the flour and water of sourdough bread.

The idea of sourdough — a live culture that is used to leaven bread — is ancient. It was brought to the modern world by French baker Jean-Baptiste Millot in the 18th century. Today, sourdough bread is a popular choice for its health benefits and unique flavor.

At “Sourdough,” participants learned about the history and science of sourdough and then created their own bread using the museum’s live starter. The event included a bread-making workshop, a tasting of sourdough bread and a discussion with a local sourdough baker.

The project, funded through a generous grant from the Washington State Arts Commission, will feature 10 artists who will create public art installations throughout the state. The first installation is a sculpture called “Wilde,” a series of five monumental panels installed on the exterior of the Seattle Art Museum. Each of the 10 artists will be given a 10-foot-long canvas, and they will be asked to create an artwork that is inspired by the state’s environment.

The project aims to bring together artists and the public to create a shared experience of art and nature. The installations will be on view through December 2023.

The Seattle Art Museum is one of many institutions around the world that are using art to address environmental issues. The museum has a long history of supporting the arts, and it is committed to creating works that engage audiences and inspire them to think critically about the world around them.

The museum’s “Sourdough” event is part of a larger initiative called “Artworks for the Environment,” which seeks to bring together the arts and environment to create social change. The initiative is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Seattle Art Museum’s “Sourdough” event is a perfect example of how the arts can be used to address environmental issues. The event not only raises awareness about the importance of sourdough bread, but it also encourages people to think about the environment in new ways.

The museum’s “Sourdough” event is a great example of how the arts can be used to address environmental issues. The event not only raises awareness about the importance of sourdough bread, but it also encourages people to think about the environment in new ways.
FOOTBALL

Akey already making his mark

By Ryan Adkins

Appraiser

When Idaho State's football coach Robb Akey took the job in April, he promised to hire assistants who would work out with him. He kept his word and did so Thursday.

Akey already has hired three assistants, and he's got two more to go.

The Idaho State University football program has already made its mark by hiring Akey, who is a star player on the job. He's signed a three-year contract with the school and will be paid $350,000 a year. The contract is effective immediately.

Akey is a former Idaho State football player, and he was a key player for the school. He was an offensive lineman and a defensive end.

According to the school, Akey has a lot of experience coaching and has been successful at every level. He has been an assistant coach at several schools, including Idaho State.

Akey's hiring is part of the school's efforts to improve its football program. The school has had a lot of success recently, but it still needs to improve the program to bring it to the next level.

The school's success is due to a lot of factors, including the talent on the field and the coaching staff. Akey is a big part of that coaching staff, and he will bring a lot of experience and knowledge to the program.

The school's next goal is to try to make the NCAA Tournament. To do that, the school will need to continue to improve its program and bring in more talent. Akey will be a big part of that process, and he will be a big part of the school's success.

When Akey was hired, he was very excited about the opportunity to work with the team. He's a great coach, and he's been successful at every level. He will bring a lot of experience and knowledge to the program, and he will be a big part of the school's success.
The Argonaut

March 23, 2007
The Department of Biological Sciences would like to present:

Spring 2007
Randall Seminar Series
Women in Science at the University of Idaho

Seminar presented by Dr. Claire Fraser-Liggett, President of The Institute for Genomic Research.

3:00 pm
UI Student Union Building, second floor
Silver/Gold Room

“The Impact of Microbial Genomics on the Definition of Microbial Species”

Dr. Fraser-Liggett’s talk will be followed by a reception in the same location.

Career issues for women scientists

Roundtable discussion with Dr. Fraser-Liggett

11:00am - 12:30pm
UI Student Union, second floor, Chief Room

All faculty, students, staff and postdoctoral fellow are welcome!

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**SportsCALENDAR**

**Today**
UI track and field at Vault Benton, Ren, Nov. 19.

**Saturday**
UI men's basketball vs. Louisiana Tech Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.

UI swimming at Oregon State Corvallis, Ore. 10 a.m.

UI men's tennis at Washington Seattle 2 p.m.

UI track and field at Vault Benton, Ren, Nov. 20.

UI track and field at Washington State Open Pullman 11 a.m.

**Sunday**
UI women's basketball vs. Louisiana Tech Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.

Intramural single table tennis play begins

**Monday**
Intramural basketball play begins

Intramural co-rec volleyball

**Tuesday**
Intramural co-rec volleyball

**Wednesday**
UI women's basketball vs. New Mexico State Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.

UI men's basketball at New Mexico State Las Cruces, N.M. 6 p.m.

Intramural indoor soccer play begins

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**AKLEY**

from page 10

Pedro, and Centennial’s Cory, Shannon, combined to play football at UI.

Pedro, a 4-foot-8, 25-pound defensive end, is expected to compete for a starting job next season while Shannon, a 6-foot, 250-pound receiver, adds depth to a dominating offense that needs to continue to improve.

"I think Cory is a great addition for us. I think you will see more receivers come on board," Akley said. "But really, we need a little bit of everything and we would like to improve the depth in a lot of places.

Akley has just made two weeks to complete his recruiting class, which he said will consist of 17 more recruits.

"We are going to be selective in who we bring in. We will improve the fastest, which is the group we are here and living in the best players we can," Akley said.

And have we three players in mind for the incoming class in 2008. If the 2008 season is work in the way we want it to be, I think we will have three. And we did expect the high hopes Akley mentioned.

At the team’s first meet last week, Akley had a ring-ceremony representatives show up at the meeting to measure each of the players, one for each game.

"I want them to understand what you gain, what you lose and why we need to. They have to need to know how to win and part of that is expecting to win and make us feel comfortable and make us want to make it a reality for them."

The team’s first step toward a bowl game next season is a daunting matchup with USC on Sept. 6. USC has had a very high and his belief in the Huskies is firm.

"You have to remember they are the number one team in the nation. We are going to make it in the fall," Akley said. "That is for sure. I would be hell of a way to break. I upset the top team in the country, there would be a lot of people excited about Washington football.

"We do live by six right things in a row so we forget how to do them. Do them in the same way we did it before. I do not want to go there public and there we go away from what works.

To win is the beginning of the end, to win is the foundation of the future."

---

**WSU’s b-ball players wear flip-flops**

By Jerry Bryner

The Seattle Times

It’s been a flip-flop college basketball season in the West. Washington State has flipped Washington and Gonzaga has flipped WSU.

Maybe it’s a sign that the Cougars will flip by the Huskies Saturday. Gonzaga is 9-5 in the men’s race, the Cougars 3-8, and WSU is in the flip-flop mode.

The Cougars currently possess the best men’s basketball team in Washington, their excellence worshiped with a devastating amo.

nce of a hate. Still, the season just passed the halfway point. Their challenge is to maintain. If they do, perhaps next year’s Cougars will be considered as one of the best in the state.

Meanwhile, UW can’t win a close P-I game and the Huskies, although in the mix in the Big East, are struggling with the NIT than the NCAA tournament. And Gonzaga.

Still, the season just passed the halfway point. Their challenge is to maintain. If they do, perhaps next year’s Cougars will be considered as one of the best in the state.

That’s what is needed for a complete.

The Cougars are no longer the Cougars of old.

The season attended by an unending aura of hope by everyone involved with the program. But it is clear that with Gonzaga baskets, that program has been made possible by the hard work of the coaches in the Pacific Northwest.

It is not uncommon to hear coaches speak of Gonzaga as a program that has set the standard.

We have a couple of guys who have been around the program at least a few times and we know that what is happening here is a result of hard work and dedication. It’s a great thing when what we start them in the fall," Akley said. "If I ever tell them to be hell of a way to break. I upset the top team in the country, I’d be a lot of people excited about Washington.

"We do live by six right things in a row so we forget how to do them. Do them in the same way we did it before. I do not want to go there public and there we go away from what works."

To win is the beginning of the end, to win is the foundation of the future."

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**Nations/BRIEFS**

Schottenheimer will stay put

Chargers triumph New Spanos announced Thursday that head coach Marty Schottenheimer will return next season. The announcement comes less than two weeks after the Chargers 24-21 playoff loss to the New England Patriots.

Despite the vote of confi-

dent from the team owner Schottenheimer turned down the team’s offer of a two-year extension through 2008. Speculation had been growing following the team’s 8-8 finish Sunday, that Schottenheimer might be the first of the league’s 32 head coaches to lose his job.

However, Schottenheimer is the most successful coach never to reach the Super Bowl, and his most recent playoff loss (dropped his career playoff record to 6-15).

Phoenix Suns win 11th game straight

The Phoenix Suns won their 11th straight game Wednesday night, dispatching the Houston Rockets (97-91).

The Suns rallied by 13 points in the second quarter, but fell behind to overtime for the first time since November. Steve Nash had 21 points and 14 assists for Phoenix while All-Star Shaquille continued his recent streak of dominant play with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

The win moved the Suns to 20-7, third-best record in the NBA, behind the Dallas Mavericks (20-5).

Hawaii’s Brennam passes on NFL

University of Hawaii’s quar-
terback Colt Brennam will be returning to school after all.

Brennam withdrew his name from the NFL Draft Wednesday, and will return for his senior season.

Brennam had a high-pro-

ved he was a long shot and he set an NCAA record with 41 touchdown passes.

He also led the nation in passing yards (3,549), passing yards per game (318.1) and completion percentage (72.4).

Brennam was named first team All-American last year and is expected to be one of the top quarterbacks for the award next season.

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**International Experience Fest January 24, 2007**

**Where:**
www webs.uidaho edu/ipo/abroad/

UI Commons - Clearwater, Whitewater, and Wellspring Rooms

**When:**
January 24th - 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

**What:**
Information about programs throughout the world, advising sessions to help you plan your own trip, and an international music experience you don’t want to miss!

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**Over $140,000 in International Experience Grants are currently available to help you study abroad!**