ASUI elections end today

One candidate has dropped out of race

Christina Lengs

Today is the last day students can cast their vote to 12 candidates vying for the seven available ASUI Senate positions. Current ASUI Senate member Lengs did not seek re-election and will not seek another term in office. Lengs' resignation leaves 11 candidates running as write-in candidates. Voting will conclude at 7 p.m. today in the Idaho Commons. Students can vote online at www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote or at polling stations in the Commons and the Student Union.

Candidate Q and A

Each candidate is asked, "What are the two most important issues facing the student body right now and how would you plan to address them?"

Leah Scholz

"The most important issues facing the student body right now are the changes made to the budget and the changes made to the endowment fund," Scholz said. "As a current senator, I have been working closely with some of my fellow senators to determine what can be done. We have created some funding mechanisms designed to make further cuts of our current and positive alternatives. If elected, I will continue to work toward until the issues are resolved. A very common concern with the current issues of the budget is the cuts that have continued to make concerns about the university's strong point. Concerns have been expressed about the lack of more income and state and federal aid.

"According to the ranking of the budget, the university's strong point is the federal aid. The university has received a lot of funding from the state and federal aid. The university has been able to continue to make concerns about the university's strong point. Concerns have been expressed about the lack of more income and state and federal aid.

UI scraps ‘Open Space. Open Minds’

New slogan focuses on student, university leadership

Lizenne Shepherd

Excerpt

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BEYOND THE SHEETS
Be serious about syphilis

It is time again, for the month of April, to learn about a disease that is on the increase. April is the national month for the fight against syphilis. This is the month when we need to be aware of a disease that is not only affecting the gay community but also the heterosexual community. Syphilis is a sexually transmitted disease (STD) that can be contracted through sexual contact. It is caused by the bacterium Treponema pallidum and can lead to serious health problems if not treated.

Syphilis can be divided into four stages: primary, secondary, tertiary, and latent. Each stage has different symptoms and treatment options.

Primary syphilis is characterized by the appearance of a chancre, a painless ulcer that appears at the site of infection. This stage is typically self-limiting and lasts for about six weeks.

Secondary syphilis is marked by a rash and a variety of other symptoms, including flu-like symptoms, swollen lymph nodes, and a wide range of skin and mucous membrane lesions. This stage can last for several months.

Tertiary syphilis occurs when the disease enters the body's blood vessels and affects various organs, such as the heart, brain, and eyes. This stage can lead to serious complications and is often irreversible.

Latent syphilis is when the disease is not active and there are no symptoms. This stage can last for years and can become active at any time.

Treating syphilis is crucial to prevent serious complications. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend treatment with antibiotics such as penicillin, doxycycline, or azithromycin. The choice of treatment may depend on factors such as the patient's sexual history and the stage of the disease.

Preventive measures are also essential. The most effective way to prevent syphilis is through the use of condoms during sexual contact. Other preventive measures include avoiding contact with the lesions of infected individuals and getting tested regularly.

In conclusion, it is crucial to be aware of syphilis and its impact on the community. April is the month to focus on this disease, and it is important to take action to prevent its spread. Financial support is available through non-profit organizations and government programs to help with the costs of testing and treatment. It is essential to be proactive and take the necessary steps to protect ourselves and our community from syphilis.

Correction

The price for tickets to the President's Holiday Celebration and troubleshooting errors on the www.argonout.org website. The tickets are available at campusrec.uibh.edu or by calling 885-6381. 

There were several mistakes in the master of fine arts creative writing workshop. The workshop is scheduled for the fall semester. The workshop will be held at the University of Idaho, and it is currently accepting applications. More information can be found at www.argonout.org.

Campus Recreation

Intramural Sports Deadlines

Intramural Sports Intramural Champions Social Wednesday, December 5th! Social will be in the MAC.

Recharge Late Night

Friday, Dec. 7 9pm-Midnight
Finals got you tired? Come RECHARGE with a night of yoga, relaxation, and FREE FOOD!

Sport Club Federation

Are you into competitive sports like flag football, skiing, lacrosse, water polo, and many more? Do you want to try something new in the fall? Run by the Students, for the Students.

Join a sport club today!

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Outdoor Program & Rental Center

Let it Snow!

We have discounted Lookout Pass lift tickets! $22 with Student ID!

Campus Recreation Office 885-6381 Recreation Hotline 885-1212
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu

Chris Philibrot is a junior studies major and a student of the Idaho School of Counseling at the University of Idaho.

Check out The Argonaut online!

www.uiargonaut.com

For hints on solving The Argonaut crosswords, see the Crossword Dictionary at www.crossworddictionary.com or OneAcross at www.oneacross.com.

Beyond the sheets
Be serious about syphilis.
Targhee needs new residents

Community applications due by noon today

Cyntia Wadman

Targhee Hall will be long-

stared vacant come fall ses- 

sion. The Residence Hall Asso-

ciation has been accepting ap-

plications for the next fall in the 

campus organizations and will

announce what community get

before winter break. The appli-

cations are due by noon today.

Located on the southwest
corner of Main Avenue and 

Taylor Street, Targhee Hall 

closed in spring 2006 in or-

der to provide space for the

newly housed several groups, in-

cluding a winter sports Center,

College of Natural Resources

Community Organization and 

Fine Arts Community.

Residence halls will be com-

plete sometime during the

summer. Reasons include new

carpet, paint, lights, dining hall

updates, furniture and laundry

room updates.

The renovators are be-

ing paid out of the University 

Residences building's general 

operating budget and Reserve 

Fund. All of the work is being 

done by the URS Corporation, 

said Cory Plaetz, RHA

director.

RHA is looking for a com-

munity that will be dynamic and

vibrant, where one student can

assist another student, Plaetz 

said.

"It's the same thing as the

Residence Halls, Plaetz said. 

Their goals, campus and vision

are the same.""We want to be

able to have different commu-

nities that are unique, and we

want to have the students be

able to decide which community 

fits them best."

"We definitely need the stu-

dents to be involved, and we 

believe students are excited 

about this," Plaetz said. "We

are excited to see all the appli-

cations that we are getting."

Volunteers will be needed to

help students decide which com-

munity fits them. The RHA is 

looking for volunteers to help

with the process.

"We have a lot of great

leadership that we are plan-

ning to bring in," Plaetz said.

Further information on how

to apply can be found at www.

uiargonaut.com.

District not sure if it can collect levy money

WILL McKEEN

The Moscow School District's pro-

posed new insurance levy will not be 

put to a vote at the Nov. 6 Board 

of Education meeting. Instead, the 

Board will discuss the levy, which 

requires voter approval, with the 

Washington County Auditor. 

The levy would replace the 

$175,000 levy that was approved

in 2007. The levy would have

been used to pay for uninsured 

costs associated with students 

who are eligible for free and 

reduced-price lunch. 

Mick DeLancey, who teaches 

at Sunnyside Elementary in 

Moscow, said that the levy 

would be "worthwhile money.

It's terrible to go into class 

and have students sit there 

looking hungry." 

"If we can help our students 

and make sure they have 

something to eat, it's a real 

success," DeLancey said. 

"I think we will have a lot of 

support from the parents, 

especially since it is a one-cent 

levy." 

The levy could be added to 

other levies that the district has

in place, DeLancey said. 

"The levy would raise the 

taxation by a little over one-cent, 

but it would not be a 

massive increase," DeLancey 

said. "It would bring in 

additional funds and help 

our students get a better edu-

cation." 

The levy would cost the 

average Moscow homeowner 

$27.50 per year, and would 

go toward funding classroom 

material, books, special 

education and out-of-class 

activities and programs.

The levy will be voted on 

in May 2008 if the Board of

Education approves it.

"We are looking at the result of 

the levy to see if we can 

implement it," DeLancey 

said."It is important that we 

get a yes vote on this one, 

because it is a one-cent 

levy that is affordable."

"We will have to rely on 

Moscow's financial aid for 

this one," DeLancey said. 

"We need Moscow's help 

in order to get this levy 

passed." 

In order to pass the 

levy, the Board of 

Education must have 

a two-thirds vote.

"We will 

be voting on 

the levy in May," DeLancey 

said. "If the levy does not 

pass, we will have 

to look at other options."

"It will be a one-cent 

levy, and it will be for 

the benefit of the students, 

and it will be an affordable 

levy for the community," DeLancey said. "We are looking at 

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implement it."
After deciding to have an abortion, Hall said she was forced to choose and feels she has no regret.

"People who make decisions... just have my respect... I just made the decision that was right for me." Meredith HALL

HANSON from page 1

"I didn't want to be a busy mom forever, and I didn't want to be stuck on one kid," she said. "I just wanted to have the ability to decide when I want to do it." Hanson thought about abortion at a dinner in Spokane. She is a 14-year-old woman from Lovell, Mont.

"It's not to be a selfish," she said. "I just want to have the choice to make it my own." After discussing her options with Planned Parenthood, she decided to have an abortion.

"I didn't want to raise a child... It think it is the emotional side where women have the most trouble," Hanson said. "We need to be asking ourselves: Can we provide help for a woman who has an unwanted pregnancy..." Planned Parenthood provides women with the means to make an informed decision about what to do next. It is important for women to have the choice of an abortion, she said.

Planned Parenthood is the only organization that provides women with choices and support to help them decide what is best for them.

HANSON's son was born Oct. 17, and now lives with his mother and grandparents in Kalispell, Mont.

There are places that really help to give people options. One of them is the "Choice Seekers."&nbs

"I told the father and a friend to go to the abortion," she said. The procedure was located about 50 miles away from her home. Hanson was not sure if she had the money to pay for the abortion.

"I don't think so... I don't think so," she said. "I have been thinking about the baby..." After deciding to have an abortion, Hall said she was forced to choose and feels she has no regret.

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"There were days when I thought, 'I'm going to lose my job.'" she said. "I was thinking about how I was going to make money and support myself again." After discussing her options with Planned Parenthood, she decided to have an abortion.

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This year's Caffeine raises with an elegantly blank face of food and drinks. Capture the excitement and rhythm of the evening with personalized benefits. (One free event per person)

Stop Student Media Advertising is now hiring a production manager for spring E-mail advertising@sub.uidaho.edu for information.

University of Idaho
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options to consider.

Chinchillan

There are two main issues I would like to address. The first, albeit
minor, is parking. Since we are not all student activities or on the
Tech campus, we find ourselves taking up a tremendous amount of
parking. Please take a look at the Tech campus and you will see

the problem. The second, but by no means less important, is the
issue of student parking in the third floor of the WSU Union.

I have requested a meeting to address some of these issues
as well as the parking problem on the Tech campus. I am

looking forward to your meeting.

Randy Foy

Hair

I feel the most important issues during the student year are a lack of student involvement and

promotion of clothes and things that are not
done by the city. I really want to see the student body

work together to create more programs, as well as see

in nationalities. I believe that by working together we can

solve problems that affect all students.

Samantha Solm

The two most important issues facing ASU are student parking and communication. Many students feel that they are not

aware of campus events because the university does not

publish a campus paper or a campus newsletter.

I want to see our campus newspaper become a
table of contents with a minimum amount of time

allocated. I care greatly for the students at the university and

believe that student body members should be fully

informed of campus events as well as class schedules.

Each year we see a small fraction of the student population

attending ASU and I believe that it is a lack of political

activity on the part of the students. The university should

encourage students to participate in the political process

through the ASU political club and through ASU
campus activities.

Zach Arenas, sophomore

I believe that the main problem facing ASU is the issue of student involvement and

communication. Many students do not know what

is happening on campus or in the student body because

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Kendra Cunningham, senior

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The male perspective: Rights or responsibility?

Chad Stenberg
Agreement

Many service organizations dealing with pregnancy options, counseling and counseling to women before, during and after the birth, but what about men? Utah's 11th District Rep. Tim "Saltzer...
How to buy an election

N Academics have for the most part kept their doubts about the integrity of the electoral process quiet, perhaps because they’re afraid to appear partisan. But the news of the “mob vote” in New Mexico last month is a wake-up call. If we can believe the polls, the state’s crucial Senate race between incumbent Democrat Jeff Bingaman and Republican Steve Pearce is too close to call. The two, along with independent Ralph Clark, have been attacking each other’s character (and each other’s sexual history) for nearly a year. The result: a state that is as divided as the nation. The election is too close to call, and the future of the Senate hangs in the balance.

The New Mexico race has caught the attention of political scientists and election experts across the country. It’s a case study of a campaign that has gone off the rails, a lesson in how not to conduct a campaign, and a reminder of the dangers of political corruption. This is not just a local story, but a national one. The lessons from New Mexico are relevant to every election, and they are especially poignant in light of the Supreme Court’s recent decision to strike down the Voting Rights Act.

The election in New Mexico is a case study of how elections can go wrong. The Republican party has done a masterful job of dividing the state’s electorate, and it has used that divided electorate to its advantage. The Republican party has also shown a disregard for the rule of law, and it has used that disregard to its advantage. The Republican party has also shown a disregard for the rule of law, and it has used that disregard to its advantage. The Republican party has also shown a disregard for the rule of law, and it has used that disregard to its advantage. The Republican party has also shown a disregard for the rule of law, and it has used that disregard to its advantage. The Republican party has also shown a disregard for the rule of law, and it has used that disregard to its advantage. The Republican party has also shown a disregard for the rule of law, and it has used that disregard to its advantage. 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Jesus wouldn’t wear an ugly sweater

Never mind the fact that Christmas is already a commercial festivity, there exists a $6.5 billion industry for Christmas decorations alone.

Good things have been written about the ugly sweater being used for Christmas. I might not care whether the ugly sweater has found a home on the table or the homecoming cheerleader during the Christmas season, but will continue to believe that everyone uses the word “Christmas.”

What would Jesus say? That I don’t know, but I would be willing to guess that Jesus would use the expensive sweater for other people, as opposed to what people call “ugly sweaters.”

I’m also pretty sure He wouldn’t wear anything ugly.

Hope you enjoy your $6,000 while you had it.
**DANCING QUEEN**

A lit dance rehearse "for Jollity" in Dance Off Hall, a concert to be performed at 5 p.m. this Saturday in Studio 102 in the Physical Education Building.

**Orchestra fills void in public music program**

Sydney Boyd	

The Greater Palouse Youth Orchestra's goal is to bring musical opportunities into students' lives. While some public high schools in the area have their own orchestras, most, like Moscow, do not.

The GPYO is a mix of area high school and school orchestra members from Pullman, Moscow, Colfax, Deary, and Lenore. The organization, which holds auditions in the fall at the University of Idaho campus Thursday nights.

Mark Kline, co-conductor with Consuelo and founder of the orchestra, said that there is just one period of orchestra in Moscow's senior high. However, the orchestra is fully open to the high school.

Kayla Woroby, a sophomore at Pullman High School, has been in the orchestra for two years playing violins. "I like the whole feel of the group," Woroby said. Following graduation, she plans to go to university to pursue music, which is definitely something she wants to do.

For the Payette High School, Van Stengel will be presenting his improvised imagery across the entire width of the theatre and rhythms of the live music. "Our purpose is to expand the musical experience," said Van Stengel. For his show includes everything from a video screen and high-powered imagery connection to a Nintendo GameCube system.

"It's not relying too much on visual content, there's almost no way through to grab, use, move and recycle," Rowley said. "That's his approach to what he does, visually." Van Stengel has Bailey-based indie band From the Mushrooms, violinist Eric Gilbert, drummer/vocalist Laczon Brown and guitarist/vocalist Lisa Simpson. The Payette concert comes as part of the band's first tour since the national festival release of their newest album, "A Golden, Saint, An Ocean Explorer." All at the members of From the Mushrooms.

The group plays a radio-friendly show, which is a unique feature of the tour. The Payette concert will be the first time that the group has played in a high school.

"We're a low-power community station," Rowley said. "We're a low-power community station and we always need money to keep it going." 

"The show will mix the music of
Handmade shopping at Winter Market

Winter Market at 1912 Center brings local vendors together

Megan Robertson / Aggen

It is an event that draws in people from around the area to buy and sell handmade crafts, art and wares while receiving a warm and cozy ambience.

The Winter Market this year is the second Winter Market of the year and will take place at the 1912 Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event has been held in downtown Moscow every winter market and has been a four-year tradition at the 1912 Center.

Heart of the Arts, Inc. founded the Winter Market to provide one place for people to sell their crafts and wares.

In the 1912 Center we can continue bringing the community together in a similar spirit that the Farmer's Market is the last summer and fall," said Jenny Sheneman, director of Heart of the Arts, Inc.

"She said the market is a nice place to meet people and to have a good time during the holiday season.

"It's a similar idea to that of the Winter Market in the city," Sheneman said. "It is a place for people to purchase spe-

The event takes place once a month from November until February, with some vendors acting at each individual market, changing the selection of wares and vendors.

"There is always something new," Sheneman said. "We try to have a different mix of artists, food vendors and craft stalls at each market. So those who think that they go in Nov-

ember and have seen it all it is different each month.

The vendors set up and sell wares each month and works, knits and other wares to sell. There will be woven rugs, photographs and other pa-

per materials, pottery that can be hand-painted at the mar-
diers and DVDs on how to knit socks. The nice thing about

booths like this you are able to create something that is truly unique and you can keep it for your-

self or give it to others that you love.

The December market is the only one with more than 20 vendors and the place is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. So people are able to shop for gifts for their loved one, and the market is a perfect place to find that gift.

The December market is the last December market because it is as close to Christmas," Sheneman said. "We play better mu-

sic and have a Mexican cantina band to help create that little taste that people that sell at the market either live or take home with them. It leaves ev-

eryone feeling great and in the holiday spirit.

Also the said the music and food are important additions to the environment of the market.

Aside from the Christmas shoppers, Sheneman said the market that takes place the Saturday before Valentine's Day is also a big one for those shopping for their spe-
cific someone.

"We have a lot of people looking for that special gift for their loved one, and the market is a perfect place to find that gift.

For more information check out the 1912 Center's Website, www.1912center.org.

M A E R O C K S O U T

"Big Boned" is beautiful, but falls short

Sydney Boyd / Aggen

"Big Boned" is the latest book from Meg Cabot, author of "The Princess Diaries," "All I Do Is Think," "Stay With Me" and "Pete the Cat.

It is about the story of a young woman who is nick-named "Big Boned" by her classmates due to her large figure.

The book is the third in her "Heather Wells" series and comes out Feb. 7.

In the New York Times Book Review, the reviewer states that the book is "surprisingly" the story of a young woman who is nick-named "Big Boned" by her classmates due to her large figure.

"Big Boned" by Meg Cabot Available now

The novel follows Cabot's character as she navigates her way through high school and discovers her true self.

"Big Boned" was released in 2009 and has received positive reviews from critics and fans alike.

The book is set in a small town in Pennsylvania and follows Cabot's character as she navigates her way through high school and discovers her true self.

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The fastest swimmer on the Palouse?

H ester Miller is a member of the Idaho men’s and women’s swim teams. She also competes for the Palouse Swim Club and is a member of the Idaho State Bengals.

**Question:** How to register?

**Answer:** Register 3 p.m., Sunday at the UI Swim Center for more information on the Idaho State Bengals gold-medalswimming.

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Jordon Brooks dunked Wednesday Against South Dakota State. The Vandals lost 76-70.

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Idaho loses to South Dakota State

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Looking ahead to The Bowl Championship Series

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Staying sane while running with crazies

Idaho women fall to Pac-10 neighbor

Robert Todeschí
Agoura

The Idaho women’s basketball team lost to Washington State 61-53 Sunday night. The Vandals have yet to win a game and lost six straight conference games this season. The Cougars (8-7) are 2-4 in the Pac-10. Saturday’s game against Idaho State.

The Idaho senior high school girls’ classic tournament did nothing to quiet the coach and laid down the courthouse. Assignments and instructions closed up through the year. At times, it seemed as quiet as a manger.

Running wasn’t not as predictable, though, Papajohns.com is continuing to do it’s part. Idaho lost 6-0 in its opener to Washington State. Idaho coach Chris Kibbie is used to losing. He is an Idaho alum and has been the Vandals’ head coach since 1997.

"You have to find a way to keep the kids focused and excited," Kibbie said. "You can’t just let the kids get down on themselves."

The Vandals have been in and out of the conference this season, and Kibbie is trying to get the team to focus on the present instead of the future.

"We have to keep working," Kibbie said. "We have to keep pushing and keep working hard to get better."
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