Students see changes to financial aid process

FAFSA will require more recent tax information for 2008 application

Liamna Shepherd

The deadline is coming! The deadline is coming! With the start of a new year, so begins the FAFSA deadline. But there have been changes made to the financial aid system. In previous years, the application has been available in hard copy form as well as online, but the federal government is no longer printing paper applications. Online will be the exclusive route. Students are responsible to go online and submit that application. 

Dana Davenport, Director of financial aid services, said that the new process should be identical since most students use the online application. “Your generated work will however vary from the computer, you generally know how it works,” Davenport said.

According to Davenport, the online applications and the previous years’ applications would be similar. “You’re not likely to make any major errors, the computer will catch any major problems,” she said.

With the changes being made to the way financial aid is requested, it may be time to change the way financial aid is handled.

Apply no matter what your income

According to the 2007 guide to federal aid, in the next several years many students who are eligible for federal aid, are not qualifying for federal aid. The reason for this is because some students chose not to be polled on a Pell Grant and increase and decrease in student income will fall between 0 and 6.4 percent to 3.4 percent.

Remember deadlines

The Feb. 1 deadline is crucial. Students are put into two pools for considerations. One, which consists of those who didn’t. Students in the second pool will get priority consideration for their financial package and other funding. Pool two will be considered for whatever is left.

“You’re generally safe with that” Davenport said. “It’s not a bad thing but the cut off is still Feb. 1 and if you don’t complete your application in time, that can cause problems.”

Gather financial records

Students are asked to gather financial records for the year before they start school. This is another change in the application process.

The 2007 application asked for 2005’s income. This year, students are asked for students’ income for 2007. This will ensure that the most updated information is used in determining the financial aid the current year.

Students are asked to present documentation of their parents also need to present their parents’ income information. According to Davenport, you will need your Social Security number, driver’s license, income-tax return, bank statements and investment records. If you haven’t completed your 2007 income tax return yet, you can estimate your income and then go back later and change your form online.

Know which parent to list

If both parents have remained together, only one parent’s assets and income have to be listed on the FAFSA. But if one parent has passed, then a surviving parent of that student is up to 18, or provides the student with virtually all living expenses, the student may use that parent’s information. According to the Los Angeles Times, to make sure your application is filled out correctly, it’s strongly encouraged that students seek help from someone who has completed the FAFSA previously. Most students are required to list their parents’ information when they are 23.

Don’t repeat assets

The Department of Education states that calculators and instructions tell you to exclude income from parents. See FAFSA, page 5
University Ave. will be running its "Best of Tong" for just a few more issues. We've found a new strip cartoonist, but we're giving him a little time to get settled before throwing him to the lions. Enjoy! — CMW

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Waters of West program works across disciplines

Graduate students from multiple disciplines working on water problems

Brandon Mayr, Aljeet

The University of Idaho and Washington State University are waiting to hear the results of a new graduate program that incorporates the experiences of students and faculty to analyze and solve water problems. Boise, Selah and Pasco are among the projects the students are working on. Boise, Selah and Pasco are among the projects the students are working on.

A common thread across the projects is the scientific method, which allows for a systematic approach to solving problems. The students are also working on projects that address specific water issues, such as water quality and availability.

West program is approved

The Water Resources Research Program, a joint program between the University of Idaho and Washington State University, has received approval to move forward with its plans. The program aims to address water-related issues in the region by conducting research and providing solutions.

The program was initiated in 2010 and has since received funding from various sources, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Science Foundation. The program is expected to continue for five years, with an initial budget of $1 million.

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**NewsBRIEFs**

**Oregon police recruiting applicants**

In February, the Oregon State Police announced a job fair to recruit new officers. The event was held at the Portland State University campus with a focus on reaching out to underrepresented communities. Interested applicants were invited to attend and learn more about police careers in Oregon.

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**March 23rd**

**Destruction of historic Kambitsch barn begins**

The Kambitsch barn in Idaho was scheduled for demolition due to its age and structural issues. The barn, built in 1909, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The removal of the barn began on March 23rd, marking the start of a preservation effort aimed at preserving the historical and architectural significance of the structure.

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**Study: Bush, others issued false statements before Iraq invasion**

A new study by researchers from Oregon State University and the University of Idaho has revealed that former President George W. Bush and other officials made false statements about the threat posed by Iraq before the 2003 invasion. The study, which examined public statements from 1991 to 2003, found that many officials had knowledge of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction capabilities but chose to downplay or hide these facts.

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**PoliceLOG**

**Jan. 14**

**At 6:17 p.m., Facilitators saw an explosion outside the building. It was determined to be a building application, not suspicious.**

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**LocalCALENDAR**

**Wednesday**

**6:30 p.m.** Recital Hall in the Latah Room

**7:30 p.m.** Women's climbing night

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**Thursday**

**6:30 p.m.** Brown Bag Series – “Defining Compassion”

**Women’s Center lounge**

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**Recital Hall in the Latah Room**

**7:30 p.m.**

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**Thursday**

**5:30 p.m.** Defense Services Information Room

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**March 26**

**Auditorium**

**6:30 p.m.**

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**March 28**

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**6:30 p.m.**

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**March 30**

**Auditorium**

**6:30 p.m.**

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Official propose facility for dangerous psychiatric patients

Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare is going to a second round of negotiations with operators of a psychiatric hospital in Nampa, where state officials said Wednesday they would add 16 beds in a new unit built on the hospital campus, to serve people with developmental disabilities.

The proposal would eliminate 10 beds from a facility for dangerous patients that closed in 2019 to help the state meet federal standards.

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Good first step

Campus dining, we advise you. With all the perceived drawbacks in authority, you are not only bettering your own health but possibly your loved ones as well. There is no reason why every student should lack proper food intake. This didn’t start because Campus Dining is overcrowded with bad food. These things always start small and are what get people behind the idea. Talking to the talk and walking it, Campus Dining is taking the very next step. If you are starting with the plans you get yourself into the thinking of what is part of something so instead of what is in a lawn and Thief years and you are using organic-based plates that will not go up to the idea of proper nutrition. There are inefficiencies, as there are in every understanding of this magnitude.

The students who pooled up the plans from place to match is in the theatre majority. Having the cooperation of Lath. Suspension in easier form is going through. This is the inedible congregable slab is a militant at the moment but reflecting the current plastic slabs is an important step in being the education. Campus Dining for aiming at the majority so, that is this only the beginning. We are all well aware of the thrill with each cup of coffee is the need for proper nutrition to maintain student's sustenance.

This is were students in the unit centrum as well as have a given white signed on with his commitments. Campus Dining is showing their efforts.

Long histories, in addition to working on acquiring a computer, is bringing managers and recycling at family housing.

These organizations are seeking ways of doing a better job by the everyday subscriber. The first stop begins with the students.

Taking the next step is up to the members.

If the recycling bin is thin, use it. The members have given their empty plastic bottle in the big recycling bin. This is not enough to deal with a plastic bottle of a plastic bottle right. It is. It is, glass, plastic, aluminum, etc. for recycling but placing such an item in its own separate line. When your collection you give yourself a little bit of work from them with adding advantages of the option of a paper bag.

So, again, thank you Campus Dining for taking some initiative to keep this in mind. This is one step check your step. The life of the students.

The members who have taken this on us. If every effort is not taken advantage of the plan, it will clearly say that we need to CAF over Campus Dining and sustain this for the campus for the next stop.

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Mining for history at UI Library

UI archivists uncover historical mining footage

Rachel Robertson Segrest

Last month the University of Idaho Library was able to offer the public a look into the historic world of mining through some rare, and recently restored, mining films.

In the early 1900s Harry Webb Marsh, a Moscow native and UI graduate, shot the films that happen to be some of the oldest video footage known today.

"These films are some of the earliest known mining films in Idaho history, shot on one of the first privately-owned cameras," said Nathan Bender, Director of the Library Special Collections.

This footage consists of a series of short films taken in different mines and mining communities, the films have recently been preserved thanks to an UI Library grant and the work of archivists.

"These films have been in our collections since the 1960s and when the National Film Preservation Foundation contacted us about wanting to preserve something we decided this was the right footage," said Michael Terchubin, UI Library archivist.

Some of the different mines featured in the films are those around the Coeur d'Alene area, as well as mining operations in Arizona, New Mexico.

Marsh, who graduated from UI in 1909 with a degree in mining engineering, worked in various mining communities throughout the course of his life.

According to the library's biographical sketch of Marsh, his first job in the mining world was in 1905 when he worked for the Union Mine in Idaho. Once he finished at UI, he went on to work for the Harriman Mining Company.

While in Silver City, Ariz., corresponding from Illinois, Marsh shot footage of the inspiration Copper Mine, which is located near Miami, Ariz. and the famous Riot Rider Silver City, N.M.

The films captured scenes from around the area, the town itself in Tyrone, N.M. and the Roosevelt Dam in Arizona. Although the footage does not focus on just the mines, it is composed of small clips of various scenes involving town life, the area and the equipment used within the actual mines.

One film even shows aerial views of the Coeur d'Alene Mining district, which were shot from an airplane.

"These Mining films are located in our Collections," says Michael Turner, who owns some of the mines located in Arizona and New Mexico, was interested in partially funding the restoration when they found out that they were recorded in one of Marsh's films.

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"We're very pleased that they found this footage. Good detective work by the people at UI."

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Filming the environment

Film festival takes on different perspectives

Padding A. Hamre

The University of Idaho Outdoor Programs office will team up with the Winter Wildlards Alliance in Boise to showcase a different breed of ski films.

With films that carry a message, the Winter Wildlards Alliance Backcountry Film Festival will offer an alternative look into ski films for the environment.

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"These films aren't your regular bull, they're ski films like the Winter Miller or the Tetons Glory Research films," said Trevor Fulton, Outdoor Program Assistant Coordinator and a senior environmental science major.

"They have a very good environmental message."

This is the third annual festival for the Winter Wildlards Alliance and the first UI will host.

The festival will present seven short films from a variety of filmmakers. The films have been selected by UI alumna Scott Rubel, a group of urban-friendly UI alumni, or freeport McMoRan, a group of environmental UI alumni based in the Yukon to suit and backcountry ski in the grandeur of an amazing landscape.

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Cleverfoot': monsters meet true love

Savannah Showalter

Anyone who loves science fiction action films can argued Walsh has a strong streak of being one a few people who can do this. For anyone who's ever seen the journey.

The disappointment of not getting an out-of-the-box solution ending maybe make someone more adventurous. Its journey is one that is well worth the trip. However, Goddard's first film, "Cleverfoot," does not offer many solutions to the story. The movie's premise is dark and the story is weak with too much time spent on developing characters in the beginning. A part of the plot seems unnecessary and is a distraction from the main story. The movie was directed by "The Blair Witch Project's" Michael Stohl. But this is not the movie we have come to know and love. A part of the movie's storyline which makes the story less predictable.

The film is a weak film with a weak ending. The movie's plot and events may seem at weird moments. Had, played by TiB Millin, went to get herself a car going away, party. And this is one of the reasons why the movie is not very good. We were disappointed with the movie's storyline. The movie is a group of young adults in Manhattan doing their best to avenge their friend, while the rest of the city was attacked by a giant monster.
The From Big Ten to the Big show

Former Vandal and current track coach seeks Olympic medal

Robert J. Teller

The University of Idaho assistant coach and former athlete Ansel Wynne is a little girl, who watched the Olympics as her father on TV. He didn’t see the event until 2012, when she represented her school in the 100-meter hurdles. She ran with a stride, and with a confidence of the sprint.

"I didn’t know it until I reached 800 meters, Ansel Wynne said. "I was shocked. I was so excited."

After a previous finish fourth, she has eight sight attempts in a medal. In the 200-meter hurdles, she has dedicated herself to training and competing, setting a personal best in the 200-meter hurdles.

She still lives in New York after graduating from the University of Idaho.

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working out, she’s been teaching and competing with Eastern Airlines. Though she has none of the attributes of the latest programs since 2003, this is her first year on the professional circuit. She has worked in a coaching position, but she was ready to be on her own. She’s been training at Niles helping with rec and youth programs. She is still trying to decide if she needs to take a vacation or continue through the season.

"I probably wouldn’t have come here if I didn’t think I could win the Olympic Trials," said Bergland. "It’s cool to be an athlete at this level." She has made her mark through dedication and training with Whyute.

"She knows how to get the most out of any given situation, and she has been actively training for the last six weeks, and she is now eating her way to the Olympics," said Bergland.

She finished third in the NCAA Championship for the team. She could easily be a world-class athlete and may be on her way to making her mark at a higher level. She has made her mark through dedication and training with Whyute. She is a "true professional," said Bergland. "There are so many things she does that I can’t imagine doing them at her age."

Because her specialty is a breakdown, Whyute never had to worry about finding someone to beat in the 1500 meter. The 1500 meter was a dead heat, and she did not do her best on the day. She was not able to test her limits, and she was not able to show her true abilities.

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KIRKLAND, Wash. — Mike Holmgren will return for a final season as head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, but only for a year.

The Seahawks, after another frustrating season, agreed Tuesday to finish the last year of Holmgren’s contract with a win at San Francisco on Sunday and then retire.

Citing a source close to the team and Holmgren, and the Seattle Times, the Associated Press said the Seahawks will pay Holmgren $9 million over the next year and a half instead of paying him $14 million to extend his contract for the 2011 season.

The source said Holmgren, who had hinted before the season a possible contract extension, is going to make the best of this last year.

“After Holmgren’s contract expires, he will become the team’s general manager,” the source said.

The team will send a proposal to Holmgren later this week, and Holmgren is expected to sign it right away.

The last time Holmgren was on the sidelines, he led the Seahawks to the Super Bowl in 2005, but the team went 2-14 in 2006, and Holmgren was fired after the season

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Negotiations were complicated by the prolonged lockout, which delayed the start of the NFL season.

The Seattle Times reported last week that the Seahawks were planning to extend Holmgren’s contract for the 2011 season, which would have paid him $14 million over the next two years.

But Holmgren and the Seahawks were unable to agree on a deal, and the team’s owners decided to give Holmgren a one-year extension and then see how the team performs in 2010.

Holmgren, 68, is the winningest coach in the history of the Seattle Seahawks and has a career record of 188-117-1.

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The win was Idaho's (4-0, 1-0 Big Sky) first over a Top 25 team.

"It was definitely a big game for us," Williams said. "We definitely needed to come out and show what we could do. That's why we were so motivated.

Williams, who made 10-14 from the field and 5-5 from the line, had 14 points in the first half. He said Idaho wanted to start the game strong after finishing second in the league last year.

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