Group hopes to ‘Focus’ university

Brandon Marc

In light of the changing global climate, departments across the University of Idaho are joining forces with Focus the Nation, a national teach-in for education and discussions about reducing greenhouse gases and creating a more sustainable future.

Brett Goldstein, founder of Focus the Nation, invited students to visit campus by LE Sustainability Center director Alexis Lass. This was when the university decided to join the initiative for global discussion at colleges across the nation Wednesdays and Thursdays and Rosemary Streetman, research proposal writer for the College of Education and Human Development, said, “The nation should, I hope, re-awaken people to start thinking about global climate change.” Streetman said. “It’s evolving in these two days.”

There will be a webcast screening of the “2% Solution,” a previously recorded, live discussion about global warming initiatives from Friday to the Constitution Wednesday Room, hosted by LE’s Sustainability Hub Initiative and the Environmental Science Department.

Bob Stumpf,argonaut reporter, said that “this is the right time to be doing things to address climate change.”

“2% Solution” is true and we don’t do anything, we’re screwed.”

Nick HUBOF

Architecture, President, and the ones who say global warming does not exist are not true and we don’t do anything, wrong.

Architecture 2010 challenge, an initiative to reduce emissions in the building sector from 50 percent in 2010 to complete carbon neutrality in 2050.

“We’re big on making that 2% happen,” said Nick Hubof, president of the American Institute of Architects-Idaho’s chapter.

The architecture department will focus on students on global warming from a disciplinary point of view by looking at the Architecture 2010 challenge, an initiative to reduce emissions in the building sector from 50 percent in 2010 to complete carbon neutrality in 2050.

Taste and Tax Time

Laina Shipman

Although it is a symbol of growing up, the stress of tax season can feel like a tall wave, especially for first-time file- ers, students, and families. Students and Web site are all sources of help and advice on navigating the world of the taxmatically touched and overwhelming busy student. However, there are a few things to learn which could ease the strain on a student's wallet and time. Many people believe there is an option for students that excludes them from the Federal tax. “No,” said Todd Carnell, public account- ant from Dave’s. According to Dave’s, before filing taxes students should first see if their parents are claiming them as a dependent. As well, if a student is a parent, it reduces half of his or her financial support, the student is considered a dependent and the parent can receive a tax credit, for example, all the medical costs you paid for that took Dave’s aid. But as the student is the dependant as a dependent, then the student’s taxes have to be submitted.

“Do any deductions you’re eligible for are turned over to your parent,” Dave’s said. “That would make in some cases, especially if you aren’t filing on your own, a way to get more of your sup- port that it could be a problem for you.”

Whether students are being reimbursed or not, there are situations that can help maximize the tax refund. These day colleges students and tuition-paying parents are getting help from the government in the form of credits and deductions. There are three main categories of credits, but the largest one is the dependent of a student who claims the student as a dependent. The rates which would be eligible for the credit. Each family should check the credit that best fits their situation.

The Lifetime Learning Credit provides a tax credit for up to $1,000 per year for your first 20 hours of education and up to $2,000 for your second 20. The Lifetime Learning Credit is not limited to the parent’s $2,000 or two more years of education.

The higher education tax deduction could be as well.

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Politics and religion: Where’s the line?

Experts look at religion’s effect on politics at lecture

Alexis Turner

Before being elected presi- dent in 1960, John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, made a speech ad- dressing his faith and how it would affect his career.

“I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute — where no Catholic or Protestant is denied any opportunity to achieve success.”

President Kennedy would tell Cantor za’or for whom to vote, he said.

Despite the drama between his faith and his cam- paign, Kennedy was never afraid to discuss his religious beliefs. In fact, he even discussed the issue during lectures at Harvard University, a group of university faculty and students worked together to promote education in science, philosophy and relig- ions.

Linda Beall, a professor of religious studies at Point Loma Nazarene University, had stud- ied campaigns for a half century. She said the voting popu- lar use to be broken into three religions: Jews, Catholics, and Protestants.

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The seventh Taste of Nepal attracts more than 350 students to the SUB Ballroom Sunday.

ARTS

The seventh Taste of Nepal

OUR VIEW

Gannett should let student journalists do their thing.

SPORTS

The Vandals track and field team continues to dominate at WSU, but the Vandals men (right) lost to Hawaii.
GASPA students want to get involved

Lila Hetu
Appeal

The University of Idaho Graduate and Professional Students Association is pleased to announce the arrival of a new president and executive director.

Graduate student Craig Watt, an enrolled master's student at the College of Agriculture and the University of Idaho Graduate and Professional Students Association president of GPA, has served as the executive director since October. Following the retirement of Executive Director Rebecca F architectural services, the position has remained vacant since 2018. GPA executive director and assistant professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Idaho, Watt is looking forward to leading the GPA into the next chapter.

GPA will continue to provide resources and support for graduate and professional students, including funding for scholarships, research grants, and events. GPA is a student-led organization that aims to provide a voice for graduate and professional students at the University of Idaho and advocate for their needs.

Students join fight to protect roadless forests

Lucia Shephard

University of Idaho Graduate and Professional Students Association

Jen McFASURE

It was Kim Campbell's last semester of graduate school and nothing, not even cancer, was going to stop her.

Campbell, a full-time graduate student and part-time teacher, was diagnosed with breast cancer during the 2017-18 academic year. The cancer was discovered when she noticed a lump in her breast while taking her usual shower.

"It was more the denial thing," she said. "I didn't want to accept it."

Kim thought about the high-stress environment she found herself in as she was finishing her final exams and studying for her comprehensive exams. Her cancer diagnosis was a stark reminder of the importance of mental health and well-being.

"It was hard to deal with," she said. "I had to focus on my studies and coursework while also dealing with my cancer."

With the help of her doctors and support network, Kim was able to successfully complete her degree and start her new chapter as a cancer survivor.

Campbell now advocates for mental health awareness and education, sharing her story to help others who may be facing similar challenges.

"I want to help others who may be going through something similar," she said. "It's important to know that there is help and support available."

Kim's experience with breast cancer has given her a new perspective on life and has inspired her to continue advocating for others.

"I want to make a difference in people's lives," she said. "I want to help others who may be facing similar challenges."

Kim's story is one of resilience and determination in the face of adversity. It is a reminder that with support and determination, anything is possible.
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Wolf Silder, president of the Museum of Pagan Society, organizes the series of events. "It's nice if we can meet every year and just talk about our beliefs, or even hang out and see if we agree on anything we're thinking it's crazy," Silder said. He's met people from all over the world, and has been to almost every country in the world. I think we're getting there," Silder said. It's never been so easy, we are all joined together to stop this person from coming to campuses to persecute others." Johnson said. "It was once a lifetime opportunity I feel privileged to have been a part of it." Both Silder and Johnson are members of the Moonspy Pagan Society, which has about nine active members. Members get together every Monday in the Moonfly room at the Idaho Commons for more information, attend a meeting or email Johnson at johns738@wincor.net.

Ut students rally in support of Darfur refugees

Student group will travel to visit refugee camps in Chad this spring

Harry Kulczynski
Argonaut Staff
Since being struck with the reality of the events occurring in Darfur, two UI stdu-..."Our members were shocked and have been trying to find new ways to support the people in Darfur," said Gary Kulczynski, an Argonaut student who organized Darfur vigil in 2004 and has been helping refugees. "We're still trying to find new ways to support the people in Darfur," said Gary Kulczynski, an Argonaut student who organized Darfur vigil in 2004 and has been helping refugees. "If you think the world is happening, just look at the lifestyle of people. They are doing things around the nation. It's been an..." Tiffny WHEELER
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A Special Offer for The Argonaut

The Argonaut is dedicated to students and faculty at the University of Idaho and the greater Moscow community.

When all over the country, students are feeling anxious about their futures, Bob Tobar is looking at this idea: making students feel safe with strategic partnerships. Tobar is the publisher of The Argonaut, a student newspaper. In his 2008 column, Tobar talks about the need for a more strategic approach to student life.

McDiplomas

The British government recently gave computer-based testing the green light toward a high school diploma program that mimics the Common Core standards in the United States. The program copy-tested students in the United Kingdom and found that 62% of them missed the mark. The British government plans to roll out the program in years to come. This is a step in the right direction.

I've been missions

My friend, the British government, has been making strides in the right direction in recent years. The government plans to roll out a computer-based testing program for high school students in the United Kingdom. The program will assess students' knowledge in a variety of subjects, such as mathematics and science. The government hopes that this program will help students prepare for college and career.

Getting your caucus on

On Feb. 15, Idaho will host a caucus to select our presidential candidates for the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party will hold the caucus in Idaho to select its presidential candidate for the 2008 election. The Democratic Party is the party of the progressive movement, and it is important for students to participate in the caucus to select a candidate who will represent their interests.

Sci-techology closes due to threats

The Argonaut published an article about the need for a more strategic approach to student life. In his 2008 column, Tobar talks about the need for a more strategic approach to student life.

Editorial Policy

The editorial page is reserved for a forum of ideas and opinions. This includes a free exchange of ideas in a variety of departments, including Opinions, Letters, Art, and Editorial.

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Filled to capacity
Taste of Nepal draws hundreds to SUB Ballroom

Pahily A. Haney
Argonaut

More than 350 people attended Taste of Nepal on Sunday to support The United Nations Children’s Fund and enjoy dancing, song and dishes while dinning on Nepalese dishes.

The annual event, hosted by the university and organized by the Nepal Student Association, has been the Nepal Student Association’s signature event for the past six years.

This year’s event could not include as many people as group members had hoped.

“We had to turn people away at the door,” said former Nepal Student Association President Bouta Ban
d. University fine, code kept many people from taking part in this year’s event.

Bouta helped organize the event when it first began in 2002.

“Our first event was small,” Ban
d said. “We held it in the Union and Gold moved out with the success of that first event we moved into the (SUB) Ballroom.

Six songs, two drama scenes, a cultural什么都 show and two songs highlighted the event.

Eleventh-semester Susha Chettri, selected with her host, Ravil Canelas Collective, which is made up of uni

versity music school students.

Together they performed a mix of jazz and tradi
tional music.

Chettri said she wrote the song, “BOOT Buddha is out in town” which is Nepali.

This song means a lot to me, helping me cope with struggle in my home country,” Chettri said.

He also performed an improvised adaptation of a classical Bath dance on the drums, with flame ac
ncompaniment.

In 2003 the Nepalese Student Association was made up of 20-25 members, however this year there are around 25 members.

“We had a hard time getting students to help out,” Ban
d said. “We needed to ask WSU students to help with setup, load, etc.

All the proceeds this year will be donated to UNICEF.

“We created the donations over the years,” Ban
d said. “UNICEF is doing great things for children in Nepal and we are happy to provide whatever we can.

A band of rich culture and tradition, Nepal is a small landlocked country in central Asia with a population of 25 million.

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Slamming it
UI student will travel to Seattle for the ACUI Regional Slam Poetry Competition

Kevin Olsonberger
Argonaut

The quartet, quint style of Carla Alo-Cabalquinto’s poetry was a wild combination.

The 20-year-old senior was crowned the winner of the Fourth Annual University of Idaho Poetry Slam Contest on Sunday night.

As a result of her victory, Alo-Cabalquinto will be travel
ing to the Association of College Unions International Regional Slam Poetry Compet
tion.

If Alo-Cabalquinto wins in Seattle, she will have the op
portunity to compete inter-
nationally.

“I am really happy, over
whelmed and excited,” Alo-Cab
alquinto said. “I just wanted my poems to be heard because I thought they’re good, I didn’t want poetry to die, so I submitted them.

Alo-Cabalquinto, a commu
nities student with a minor in religious studies, but not long
time, got into continuing writing English poetry.

“I just wanted my poems to be heard because they’re from the heart.

Carlin ALO-CABALQUINTO

I grew up speaking the native Filipino language Visayan.

“I’ve been writing poetry since second grade because I was born in a foreign country and I wanted to play with different words,” Alo-Cabalquinto said.

“I ended up being poetry than something else.

Consistently at the event on Sunday evening were each re
quired to bring two completely original, one to three minute

poems.

They were not allowed to use any computer, props or language.

The event was judged by Beth Dress, Mathew Johns, Jennifer Gaffney, Steve Jensen and one randomly selected audience member.

The first performer, referred to simply as “Piedies,” present
ted “A Moment of Silence,” an abstract commentary about the

need to meditate on the contra
diction of society.

Alo-Cabalquinto followed with her piece “No

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“The best she had ever written,” she said. “I hope people see the humor in it.

She told the audience to look at magical thinking like magic.

The sound was finished out by the light humor of Sean R. Williams with this is a poem.

I’m really excited about the slam, Dakota worries came and use my po
em,” Alo-Cabalquinto said.

“I like this because instead of people getting drunk, they can be here doing something pro
ductive and educating their minds.”

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UI theater student Kimber Lancaster takes a look at the judges’ scores at the Slam Poetry Contest Sunday night.

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

See POETRY, page 8

Members of the Nepali Student Association display traditional Nepali clothes during a fashion show at the annual Taste of Nepal in the SUB Ballroom on Saturday night.
A duel for blood

By Padraic A. Cunningham

"There Will Be Blood" is an epic film that brings together characters from two very different worlds. Daniel Day-Lewis brings to the screen the nefarious oil tycoon John D. Rockefeller, played by Daniel Day-Lewis, in a visually and medically captivating image of the life in the southwest during the early 1900s.

The film is based on Upton Sinclair's 1927 novel "Oil," a social and political satire about the oil industry and its impact on American society. The story follows the life of John D. Rockefeller, a man who rises from poverty to become one of the richest and most powerful men in the world.

The film's opening scene is a dramatic one, with a shot of a man standing on a hilltop, looking out over a vast landscape of oil fields. The man is John D. Rockefeller, and he is about to embark on a journey that will change the world.

The film is not just about the oil industry, however. It is also a story about love, loss, and the human condition. We see the man's rise to power, his personal life, and his eventual fall from grace.

"There Will Be Blood" is a film that is not only visually stunning, but also thought-provoking and emotionally engaging. It is a film that will leave you thinking long after the credits have rolled.

Sydney White

By Sarah Quinn

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is a beloved classic that has been cinematic since 1937. "Oldboy," on the other hand, is a more recent release, made in 2003. Both films have been celebrated for their innovative storytelling and imaginative use of animation.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is a fairy tale about a young girl who is separated from her family and forced to live with the evil queen. "Oldboy," on the other hand, is a psychological thriller about a man who is tormented by his past.

Both films feature strong female characters, such as the fairy godmother in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and the protagonist in "Oldboy." These characters are not just passive victims, but active agents in their own stories.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is a film that is not just entertaining, but also educational. It teaches lessons about kindness, tolerance, and the importance of family.

"Oldboy," on the other hand, is a film that is not just entertaining, but also thought-provoking. It raises questions about the nature of good and evil, and the consequences of our actions.

Both films are必 viewing for anyone who loves classic cinema or modern art. They are films that are not just entertaining, but also thought-provoking and emotionally engaging.
**Vandals slip in final minutes**

**Idaho loses to Hawai'i in front of largest home crowd of the season**

**Hugh Jones**

The Cougars Spectrum was as full as it has been on any volleyball match this year. The University of Idaho's men's volleyball team could not contain the aggressive Hawai'i team.

Hawai'i's score of 25-13, 15-8, 25-22 secured the victory for the Warriors.

**Mike Hall**

The Idaho Vandals basketball team defeated the University of Wyoming 64-58 Saturday to become the closest winning margin of the season so far.

For more information, contact the group of team members.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Vandals finish strong in second WSU meet

Leal Johnston

The University of Idaho track and field team finished second at the WSU Invitational.

**Alice Drake**

The field hockey team dominated in a 6-3 victory over Idaho State University.

**Johnstone**

The freshmen class topped the Vandals in a second place finish at the WSU Invitational.

**Matt Ramey**

The team, led by the men's track team, finished fifth.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Idaho Vandals unable to capture conference wins on the road

Carlight Higgins

Idaho 46, San Jose State 5

The Vandals couldn't get it done away from the court on the road in San Jose, Calif., Thursday, where they fell 56-46 to the Spartans in Western Athletic Conference play.

While the Vandals shot a percent of 38.8 from the field throughout the game, San Jose State was 100 percent from the basket or as they finished on the night with 18-19-for-the-field. 

Tommy Vassel, chief of Idaho's bench, expressed his feelings toward this outcome. "It was just a tough loss for us to take out. We had players who came in and out of the game and we couldn't seem to get going."

Idaho, 20-7 overall, dropped eight straight games in the conference. San Jose State improved to 14-15 overall, while Idaho is 7-6 in conference play.

Toussaint Cousin, the Vandals' leading scorer, went 0-11 from the field. Idaho had 29 field goals in the game and San Jose State had 32.

Idaho 53, Hawaii 68

Even as full at strength, the Vandals women unable to keep up with the Rainbow Warriors Saturday night in the Rainbow Arena.

The game was marred by foul trouble, as 12 fouls were called on both teams.

"We have to work on the fouls," said Coach Mike D'Antoni. "I thought our defense was pretty good and I think we may have to work on the team's pressure."

Idaho's next game is a Saturday match up with Portland State. Hawaii will face off against San Diego State. Both events will be held at the Rainbow Arena.

SWIMMING

Vandals sink Broncos

Joe Lawrence

The University of Idaho women's swim team beat rival BYU Saturday 132-21.

Idaho would have lost in their first game, but good effort from the men's side helped the team's overall score. They recorded two second and one third places in the meet. Freshman Alyson O'connor also added one first place win.

Redshirt sophomore Lexi Alves had one first place win.

"Overall, the women's team swam well. We will look for some second and third place finishes in the next meet," said Coach David Biss. "We're excited about our progress and hope to come out strong in our next meet."

Sports BRIEFS

Schweitzer offers College Days

Schweitzer Mountain Ski Resort is holding its annual College Days event 2 through 5 at the ski resort.

"College Days is a great opportunity for students from all colleges to get out and ski and ride together while enjoying an affordable weekend at Schweitzer," said Paul Chervatin, Schweitzer's College ski-up program.

Students who participate in the program will have an opportunity to ski for $35, which a college ski-up season pass is a $109 value. 

Discounted tickets for the College Days weekend can be availed with a valid ID. College ID, College Facilities and Tourism, including 10 tickets, that are available based on availability and based on your season-498,598 tickets a night.

The information on the Schweitzer Mountain website is available.

PATH looking for volunteers

The Path is looking for additional volunteers throughout the season.

"We are always looking for additional volunteers. We are always looking for more people to help out," said Path's volunteer coordinator.

The Path is a community-based organization that provides a variety of services to individuals with disabilities. They offer support, advocacy, and resources to individuals and families to help them achieve their goals and improve their quality of life.

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

The Vandals were trailing 53-47 at half time, but came back with 17 points in the second half to grab a 60-53 win over the Cougars.

"It was a great win for our team," said Coach Mike Podell. "We were able to come back from a tough loss on the road and make it a victory here."

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Brady back in practice

Tiger eager for a return this summer for Torrey

The year's finishing, in 185 and playing golf.

BASKETBALL

points. Bronco also added to league's offense with six assists.

Don Furgison Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Woods continued his reign over the San Diego State Bruins.

The Broncos are 8-1 in their last nine games and 6-6-3 in the season.

The last time the teams met was Jan. 5 in Moscow, which resulted in a 68-66 loss for Idaho.

The game will be at 6 p.m. PST on Saturday, in the Tres Bell Arena.

Tiger eager for a return this summer for Torrey

Woods will play the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am after missing the event due to injury. Woods is currently at No. 89 in the world, and has not played since the Masters in April.

He last played in the Masters in April, where he finished tied for 21st with a score of 8-over-par.

The event is the first of five tournaments Woods plans to play in the lead-up to the U.S. Open, which is scheduled for June 10-13.

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Vandal Women Take Down Aggies in OT 70-64

**MOSCOW** Freshman Jos- e's Walker scored 10 of her 17 points in the first half to lead the Vandals to their first Pac-12 win since 2001. Walker was named Pac-12 Player of the Week. She had nine rebounds and five assists as Idaho finished 5-1 and 2-0 on the road. Idaho won its 50th game in the last 50 percent of the season. Freshman Jadda Buckley scored 18 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Aggies in their loss. Idaho's Sarah Abney scored 12 points and 20 defensive rebounds. The Aggies had just seven second-chance points in the game.

Idaho's two biggest offensive threats, Danielle Brad- ley and Taylor Rillings, had 11 points and 6 rebounds, respectively. Idaho's halftime lead of 26-20 (51.7 percent) and 19-16 (59.4 percent) on the field of- f the two free-throws. They were very good de- fensively and against a very good team," Idaho coach Sue Smolka said. "I told them in the half that I was pleased with the way they were doing things, but we knew they were going to have some moments where they were going to get out-rebounded by these big Aggies. We got out-rebounded by 32 boards but won the turnover battle by 16."

**Mike Hale breaks school record**

Mike Hale broke school records in 93-75 win over San Jose St.

**MOSCOW** Idaho's Mike Hale scored 47 points in the Vandals' 93-75 win over San Jose State on Friday night. Hale made five 3-pointers in the game to surpass the school record of 43 set by Alana Webb in 2003. Hale also had 12 rebounds and 10 assists to become the first player in school history to have 40 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists in a game. Hale also broke the school record for points in a game with 47. Hale is now tied for the school record for most 3-pointers made in a game with five. He also tied the school record for most 3-pointers made in a season with 12.

**Notable Performances**

- **Jadyn Jackson** scored 23 points and became the first Idaho player to score 2,000 career points in the game against San Jose State.
- **Trinity France** scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the win over San Jose State.
- **Kathryn Smith** had a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds against San Jose State.
- **Sara Shakur** scored 13 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the win over San Jose State.

**Next Game**

The Vandals will travel to Montana State on Sunday for a 2:00 pm MT / 3:00 pm PT game. Montana State is currently 8-10 overall and 4-6 in conference play. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Network and streamed on WatchESPN.

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Boise St.

7:00pm Cowan Spectrum

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