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Rocío Ayala and Cecilia Alcalá stood in the hall during a University Judicial Council hearing in the SUB April 15.

UI suspends freshman for sexual misconduct

BY CHRIS KORNELIS
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A UI freshman has been suspended from school following a University Judicial Council hearing last week that found him guilty of violating the student code of conduct.

Nick Szymoniak, a civil engineering major from Homer, Alaska, was suspended for four years after the council decided he had intimidated and harassed a female student into having unwanted sexual activities last December, according to Szymoniak's legal representation.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman confirmed that a UI student has been suspended by the UJC but would not name the student or offer details of the hearing.

Szymoniak will not finish this semester at UI, and has returned to Homer, Alaska. This suspension limits him from attending UI and he is free to attend other state-funded colleges and universities in Idaho. He and his legal representatives are appealing the UJC's ruling.

A police investigation took place, but criminal charges were never brought against Szymoniak, said Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson. The case is now closed.

"Based on a police department investigation, there was insufficient evidence to base a rape charge under Idaho's statute," Thompson said.

The Office of the Dean of Students filed a complaint against Szymoniak at the beginning of April after a freshman female student contacted Valerie Russo, director of Violence Against Women Programs Project in the Office of the Dean of Students.

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UI plays musical chairs after loan scandal

BY JESSIE BONNER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Acting President Brian Pitcher has confirmed he will not be seeking the full-time position of UI president. Pitcher said he would not be resigning from the university and will continue to serve as acting president for the remainder of the school year.

While future leadership at UI is still uncertain, Pitcher said he would like to return to his regular position as provost.

That decision, however, will

be up to the next UI president. The State Board of Education will be in charge of selecting a leader for the university. The board is expected to form a search committee in May.

"They're anxious to get on with the search," Pitcher said.

Acting provost Charles Hatch told the Lewiston Morning Tribune he has not made plans to leave the university. "I want to return to the position of vice president of research as soon as that is possible," Hatch said.

Hoover is the second university president in Idaho to

announce a resignation this year. Boise State University president Charles Ruch will also be resigning at the end of the school year.

The University Place development has been put on hold as the board carries out a financial review of \$8 million in loans made to the project. The loans did not follow normal procedure and were distributed to the project without the board's authorization.

Pitcher said he does not expect further changes in UI administration until after the

board reports its findings.

Among the expected changes, Pitcher has announced that Jerry Wallace, former vice president for administration and finance, will not be returning to UI next year.

Wallace resigned in February and began a two-month medical leave. He was scheduled to return to UI next year until he was informed his contract would not be renewed.

A financial audit of the University Place project, released the same day as Hoover's resignation, revealed

several flaws in the management of the project.

The audit found a conflict of interest in the roles played by Wallace as he was overseeing the account that financed the University Place project, while also serving as UI Bursar and UI Foundation treasurer.

After Wallace's resignation, Laura Hubbard was named to serve as interim vice president for finance and administration. Hubbard is also the director of capital planning and budget.

Pitcher said Ken Harris,

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RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT

Bryant Scharenbroch, a member of the UI Student Society of Arboriculture, demonstrates tree climbing techniques during the Earth Day celebrations outside the Idaho Commons Tuesday.

Earth Day events offered chances for involvement

BY JAMES YEARY
ARGONAUT STAFF

A 15-foot tall pink wolf was seen behind an inflatable bouncing planet outside the Idaho Commons Tuesday, and this could only mean one thing: Earth Day.

The 15-foot wolf puppet, however, was only one of the many displays. Multiple campus groups, departments and concerned individuals set up tables and information booths, selling concessions, offering information and recruiting volunteers.

The UI Bookstore had a table where they promoted their recycled products, their sweatshop-free clothing vendors and some consumer advocacy literature. "It's really scary to know the truth," said employee Emily Estrada, who said the bestsellers at the table were "Fast Food Nation" by Eric Schlosser and "Eating in the Dark" by Kathleen Hart.

The 15-foot wolf belonged to the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. The PCEI information table had four main areas of emphasis: alternative transportation, agriculture, education and watersheds. "We're not so much an advocacy group. We want people to come to their own conclusions," said Michelle Swinehart, a PCEI member.

The PCEI Eco-Cultural Arts Project sponsored the wolf as part of the "predator project," which involved working with local elementary and high school students. The wolf was begun by a sculpture student and finished by the PCEI affiliated "Damsels of the Dumpster," which put on puppet shows for the Eco-Cultural Arts Project.

Informative booths included "Conservation in Malaysia," conducted by RRT doctoral candidate Siva Elagupillay, informing about both the wildlife and rainforests of the world's 12th most diverse country.

"What is Fair Trade?" a booth set up by Laura Hefner and Jed Glavin, explained the plight of the rural coffee farmer who often is paid less than the cost to produce his/her coffee.

Other booths included the Wildlife Society, the International Society of Arboriculture, the Philosophy Department and Moscow Hempfest.

Asked what environmental concerns she had, Kristin Williams, an NRECB student said, "Screw Sodexo! We need more environmentally conscious food vendors."

The plan was to have an outdoor concert at 5 p.m., but a gloomy sky scared the bands from the Shattuck Arboretum into the Commons. The first musical ensemble, Sweatshop Band, played a mix of funk, jam, punk and bluegrass. Angela Ai, who performed solo with a mix of soulful keyboards and a dynamic vocal range, followed.

The Moscow Food Co-op provided free food, and the events, as a whole, were put together by the Dean of Students Office, the Counseling Center and the Alcohol Free Alternative Center.

Borah Symposium panel discusses Middle Eastern affairs, propaganda

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Borah Symposium tackled the issue of propaganda and conflict in the Middle East during a series of lectures Monday and Tuesday.

"Most of us are too quick to put faith in someone who is authoritative. When an authoritative person says something, I (an ordinary citizen) don't have time to think about it, I just buy it and swallow it," said S. "Ghazi" Ghazanfar, a retired economics instructor at UI.

Ghazanfar was part of a Borah Symposium panel that discussed propaganda Monday night. He said anti-Muslim propaganda has shaped the way people have treated him.

"Sometimes I do feel because of my ethnicity, my name and my color, there is a problem of credibility," Ghazanfar said. "I hope none of you see this as Bush bashing, or propeace,

or antiwar. None of us are admirers of Saddam," Ghazanfar said.

Ellen Gorsevski, an English instructor at WSU, said opinionated people are easily swayed by propaganda. "One of the things that I've learned from studying propaganda is that if subjects already have an opinion, they are more open to propaganda," she said.

Susan Dente Ross, a communication instructor at WSU, defines propaganda as a message from the relatively powerful to the relatively powerless. She also criticizes the Bush Administration for promoting propaganda.

"We live in this environment of partial information, misinformation and secrecy. The Bush administration is increasing levels of spin and secrecy," she said.

Ross thinks the media and academia share some of the blame for promoting propaganda. The media rely on the government for their informa-

tion more and more, and academia has had an increase in the work force, so it can more easily suppress dissident voices, Ross said.

John Esposito, a religion instructor from Georgetown University, outlined the conflict between the United States and the Middle East on Tuesday night. He said there are several factors that have precipitated the conflict between the West and the Middle East.

"First the Afghan war against the Soviet Union, second the global jihad ideology, third the policies of government in the Middle East and the Muslim world, then Wahhabi Islam, and last but not least, last and perhaps first, U.S. foreign policy in the Muslim world," Esposito said.

Esposito believes the war between the USSR and Afghanistan became a global struggle.

"With globalization and communi-

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SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

John L. Esposito, keynote speaker at the Borah Symposium Tuesday evening, spoke on "Shaping the Conflict between Islam and the West." Esposito is from Georgetown University's Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding.

CORRECTIONS

In the April 18 edition of the Argonaut, the photo caption for the article "Contra" should have listed the Palouse Folklore Society. Contra Dance is every third Saturday of the month.

Two students arrested in Pi Kappa Alpha raid, printed April 22, should have listed Ryan Haney as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Dustin Lenz as a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today, Saturday, and Sunday. Today: Morning showers, Hi: 52, Lo: 35. Saturday: Showers, Hi: 48, Lo: 33. Sunday: Scattered showers, Hi: 51, Lo: 31.



Kids can fish for free Saturday

The Palouse Unit of the American Fisheries Society will be sponsoring a free Kids' Fishing Clinic at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Children 13 and under will be able to fish for free for rainbow trout in Hordemann's Pond in Moscow.

American Fisheries Society volunteers will teach clinics on fishing and pond ecology. All necessary equipment, such as poles and tackle, will be provided. Parental supervision is required.

For more information or to register to attend, visit displays at Wal-Mart, Tri-State and Husky Sports in Moscow, or the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in the College of Natural Resources Building.

Scholarly meeting highlights some of religion's main characters

The story of Adam of Eve and the nonviolence teachings of Buddha, Gandhi and Christ will be examined by scholars Friday and Saturday at UI.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Academy of Religion, Society of Biblical Literature and the American School of Oriental Research will take place at the Idaho Commons.

Cost to register for the meeting is \$15 for students and \$35 for non-students. The following lectures and panel discussion are free and open to the public.

UI philosophy professor Nicholas Gier will present a lecture Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. It is entitled "The Saints of Non-Violence: Buddha, Christ, Gandhi, King." This topic is particularly relevant after Sept. 11 "in terms of the challenges we face in view of future terrorist attacks," Gier said.

Gier is coordinator of religious studies at UI. He has published four books, including "The Virtue of Non-Violence: From Gautama to Gandhi."

On Saturday, the American School of Oriental Research will present a panel discussion on "The James Ossuary and the Ethical Dilemmas of Dealing with Looted Artifacts." The discussion will take place from 11 a.m.-noon in the Commons Whitewater Room.

In October 2002, the existence of The James Ossuary, essentially a limestone burial box circa 50-70 CE, was announced in Washington, D.C. by the

Biblical Archaeological Review.

Paradise Creek cleanup completes Saturday(s) of Service

The last Saturday(s) of Service project will occur with the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute's 13th Annual Paradise Creek Stream Cleanup from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, beginning at Mountain View Park.

The project usually involves more than 100 community and university volunteers who gather to remove all the trash and debris cluttering the Paradise Creek throughout Moscow.

After this project is complete volunteers will gather for pizza and are invited to attend the Celebration of Service at 4:30-6 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom.

This event is sponsored by the Civic Engagement Leadership Committee and will honor Saturday(s) of Service volunteers as well as ongoing volunteers who have completed the Semester of Service Challenge, which requires 30 hours of service in a semester. The celebration will be complete with a reception, awards and guest speakers.

Weed spraying will begin in May

Beginning in May, Shull Brothers Inc. will again be spraying weeds around the entire town, according to the City of Moscow Street Department weed spraying agreement. This spraying will continue throughout the spring and summer.

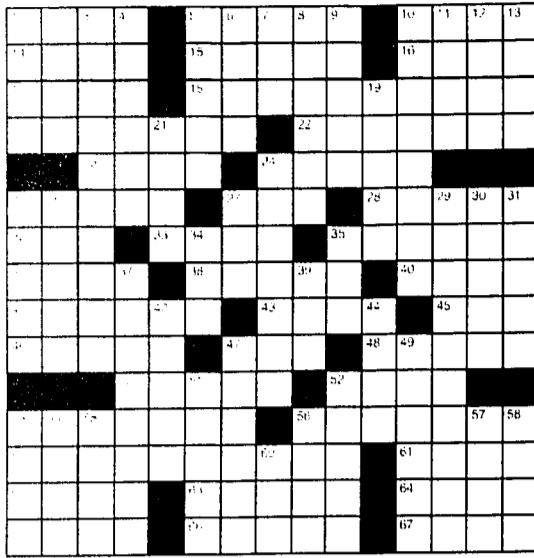
Spraying is the major method of controlling noxious weeds in Moscow. Herbicides are sprayed on selected streets, street cracks, alleys, curb edges, around dead end street barricades, bridges, guardrails and fire hydrants on the city's rights-of-way.

Chemicals to be used include the herbicides: Krovar, Finale, Roundup, Banvel, 2,4-D, Armine, Arsenal, TransLine, Hyvar, Oust, Spike, Telar, Rodeo, Surflan, Rll, R900XC, Nalcotrol, Escort, Sahara and Tordon. Applications will also include wetting agents and drift retardants.

Spraying may occur near your property, with no prior notice. Any residences who do not wish to have their residences sprayed, for any reason, and are willing to control weeds themselves, can call Mike McGahan at the City Street Department, phone number 883-7096, to be put on the city's "no spray" list.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Pop to baby
5 Goodyear
10 "Panic"
14 Sign of things to come
15 E tier or
16 Desecrate
17 Steal a glance
18 Native
20 Look into
22 Encroachments
23 up (adj) to something
24 Caper
25 Casting as
27 Status
28 Muzzles
32 Pat's street
33 Fred
35 Get steamed
36 Poem's of adoration
38 Formal proclamation
40 Boget
41 Oz mar
43 Young lads
45 Burns' role
46 Secretarial talent in brief



Solutions for the crossword puzzle. Includes words like Service station, Ice skate, Fire, Foolies, 1482 ship, Alum, Congers, Laundry problem, Peak in Thessaly, Within hearing range, Ship fronts, CPA's assignment, Match-proof, Brand, Pulse, Kernels, Crossed out, Pig's dgs, Hazard for Tiger, Coquetish, Course taken, Elide, Laugh riot, Calms down, Carter and Gwyn, Highest point, 1040 IDs, Breezy talk, Top-notch, At any time, About, Greenish blue, Rap-sheet letters.

CampusCalendar

- TODAY
UI's Arbor Day sale
UI Forest Nursery
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
"Do Genotypes Affect Male Fertility and Population Viability?"
Fred Allendorf, speaker
McClure Hall Room 209
1:30 p.m.
Food science and toxicology seminar
"Potential of Using Probiotics for Modulation of Immune Function"
Zeynep Ustunol, speaker
Ag Science Room 62
2:30 p.m.
IBEST seminar
"Statistics and the transition from genetics to genomics"
Warren Ewens, speaker
CNR Room 10
3:30 p.m.
Vigil for Peace
Friendship Square
5-6:30 p.m.
ASUI Blockbuster Film: "Two Weeks Notice"
SUB Borah Theater
7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Cabaret"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.
Caine Veterinary Teaching Center's 25th anniversary celebration
Featuring Baxter Black
O'Connor Field House in Caldwell
7:30 p.m.
Transitions: senior dance concert
\$3 admission
7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Open Forum
Kay Heidebreder, finalist for UI University Counsel
Idaho Commons Aurora Room
4:15 p.m.
Guitar Ensemble Concert
School of Music Recital Hall
8 p.m.

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Last issue's Argonline Webpoll results: Q: Which summer sequel are you most likely to see? A: "The Matrix Reloaded" The answers came from you! To find out what this issue's poll is, go to: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD. The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

STUDENT

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The Argonaut does not release the names of alleged rape victims.

The woman alleged she was raped by Szymoniak in December, just before winter break, in her dormitory room at the Wallace Complex. She said she did not come forward to Russo earlier because she said she hadn't resolved the events in her own mind.

"I called Valerie about a rape survival class and told her about the situation," the woman said in an interview with the Argonaut. "I had been trying to justify it until then. I couldn't admit that that was what had happened to me, and it took a long time for me to admit that."

Russo encouraged the young woman to talk to the police. After the police decided there was not enough evidence to support charges, the woman turned to the UJC.

The UJC is the campus court system hearing cases regarding violations of the student code of conduct, outlined in the UI Policies and Information guide.

Unlike criminal courts, where a person must be found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, in a UJC hearing, it must only be more likely than not, according to UI policy.

Although this event will not be included in Szymoniak's criminal record, it will be included on his permanent educational transcript, according to Mandy Hessing, the ASUI student defender representing

Szymoniak.

Hessing said she is upset by the way the UJC handled the hearing. She is appealing the decision to the Faculty Council, claiming the UJC decision should not become a part of Szymoniak's transcript.

"(In UJC) we don't get to pick the jury," Hessing said.

According to UI policy, the UJC is made up of 11 members, five from faculty and six from the student body.

Student members are appointed by the ASUI president, and faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Council. To maintain a voting quorum, five members, including two students, must be present.

"Of the seven voting members of the council, five of them were women," Hessing said. "There is no way of telling if they are biased or not. It's all on their honor to decide whether or not they are biased."

Hessing said she feels some council members had biased opinions. At one point, she said, while a witness for the defense was testifying, one voting member of the council turned her back and would not look at the witness.

Szymoniak does not deny that he had sexual intercourse with the woman; both his and the woman's stories are very similar. Both parties acknowledge heavy drinking was involved; however,

the woman alleges she did not give consent.

Szymoniak disagrees.

"There was never anything she said or did that made me think she did not want to have sex," Szymoniak said in a statement released by Hessing. "Throughout the entire time she continued to kiss me and even

made fun of me at one point. I had no idea. If she would have said something, anything, I would have stopped, but she never did."

"I can see why he wouldn't tell the truth," the

woman told the Argonaut. "I was trying to get out of it. I kept telling him I didn't want to do anything."

Since there was nobody else in her dorm room the night of the alleged rape, it became his word against hers.

"It's one person's word against another in anything," Russo said.

"An intoxicated woman cannot give consent legally in the state of Idaho."

Thompson refuted that, saying an intoxicated woman can legally give consent, depending on the degree of intoxication.

"Voluntary intoxication does not apply (as rape) unless she is unconscious to the nature of the act," Thompson said.

Examining the case under the standard of reasonable doubt, Thompson said, "There was nothing to indicate that the vic-

tim was incapable of consenting and nothing to indicate that there was force."

The April 15 UJC hearing, held in the Chiefs Room of the SUB, was originally made public by Szymoniak, so that his father would be permitted to attend.

When Szymoniak arrived at the meeting, he was met by more than two dozen demonstrators, holding signs reading "Survivors Are Brave," "Violence Feeds On Silence" and "Stand Against Violence," among others.

"No one ever wanted to hear my side of the story or what I thought happened that night," Szymoniak said. "It seemed as if there was something else, other than the facts, that was pushing this thing to hearing."

Before the hearing started, Szymoniak decided to make the it private, and open only to specified members of the public, allowing his father to be in attendance.

A date has not yet been set for the appeal's hearing.

UJC Chairman Jim Fazio, also a UI faculty member, said he has never been a part of a hearing of this nature.

"I hope it sends a loud and clear message to men and women," Fazio said.

Pitman said these types of cases are very rare, and, although the law protects students' right to privacy, he believes making these situations public could benefit the UI community.

"I think it would be beneficial for the UI community to know the sanctions handed down by the UJC," Pitman said. "Perhaps (it would have) some deterrence value."

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assistant vice president of financial business and accounting services, will be returning to UI in July to resume his position as assistant vice president for financial business and accounting services.

Harris has been at Lewis-Clark State College since February serving as a special assistant to the president.

As new leadership slowly emerges, there are urgent issues facing the university, including \$15 million in debt.

An emergency financial committee was formed earlier this month as officials try to come up with solutions to UI's budget crisis. Although most of UI's financial troubles were caused by legislative cuts last year, the University Place development will cost the university \$5 million.

The State Board of Education's ruling to increase student fees by 10 percent last week is expected to bring in an additional \$2 million to the university.

At a faculty council meeting this week, Pitcher addressed faculty and staff emphasizing his commitment to the university. "One of my concerns is that the university is being seen as an institution of crisis," Pitcher said.

Tom Bitterwolf, chair of the Faculty Council, told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News a new direction in leadership will help ease any concerns UI faculty may have about the future. He said he has been highly impressed with the leadership Pitcher and acting provost Chuck Hatch have provided during this difficult time for the university.

Bitterwolf said he supported Pitcher's decision to not seek the presidency position. "What he really needs is to move on," Bitterwolf said.

Despite the widespread criticisms of Hoover's involvement with the University Place development, he has been commended throughout the state for his decision to step down when the audit revealed financial inconsistencies.

Bitterwolf, who has witnessed previous UI administrations, said Hoover did more for the university in 24 hours than any other president ever thought of doing.

"I don't want to remember Bob for one decision," Bitterwolf said.

Hoover issued his resignation statement two weeks after undergoing surgery to remove a prostate tumor and has remained unavailable for comment.

Bitterwolf talked with the president a week after his surgery and said Hoover was in good health and is mainly focusing on recovering. Hoover did not share his future plans.

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-cation, people around the world could follow that war. It could be for them a global holy struggle. In their sentiments, many identifying with their support, and many coming from around the Muslim world to fight," Esposito said.

"In every sense of the term was there global jihad, and it wound up being a glorious successful global jihad," he said.

Esposito believes the Afghan war against the USSR showed jihad to be an attractive option for reform in the Middle East.

"For Muslims, this took on enormous significance. Indeed it showed that fighting in God's way ... could overcome enormous odds. And remember the same thing could be seen to have happened in Iraq, that a mighty Shah could be taken down. It was seen by many that if you follow God's way you could do it," Esposito said.

Esposito defines Wahhabi Islam as a puritanical fundamentalist interpretation that dichotomizes the world into good and evil. He says Wahhabi Muslims began to hate the United States because of an intrusive and unfair foreign policy.

"Now, it is true extremists hate us. To imply that you look at anti-Americanism, which is broad-based discontent, rage at American foreign policy from the mainstream.

"People that admire America and are enraged because they feel that America is not operating in the Muslim world evenhandedly, that it is operating with a double standard in its promotion of democracy and human rights, that it promotes it in other parts of the human world, but not in the Arab or Muslim world," Esposito said.

"When an Arab person sees an Israeli shooting M-16s, and flying Apache helicopters, it fosters hate and rage."

Esposito also lists the U.S. support of the Shah of Iran, the Saud family and other Middle East regimes as further sources of discontent and anti-Americanism.

"So often, when in our national interest, during the Cold War, we have supported authoritarian regimes all over the world, not because we liked them but because they served our national interest," he said.

Esposito gave a closing charge to the audience. "We've all had a good time. We've all learned something, we're all mobilized," Esposito said.

"When you wake up a week from now, and it's a good day, and at the same time your life hasn't changed in regards to the issues that I have addressed, then you're a loser."

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Previous leadership experience: Eagle Scout, captain of high school scholastic team, church leadership

What project should ASUI continue? Recycling. I believe we can maintain the program without high costs.

What project should ASUI start? Student group competition. Let's reward students and groups for going out of their way to be the best at what they do.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? It would be the passion of the students. Students definitely have a desire to help out.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? One of the major concerns now is the ASUI credibility. Some of our leaders have shirked their responsibilities and have marked their honor and our name.

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? I did a recent poll for a class and students here rated the U of I as just an average school. The amazing fact was that the student body didn't mind. What we need to do is increase academic and athletic prestige and bring us back up to the level of education we should be at, excellence. To do this we need more competition and accountability by the students and teachers. We must not accept average as our best.



JAMIE FREEMAN
ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: freshman
Hometown: Ririe
Major: Human resources management
Living Group: Off campus

Previous leadership experience: In high school I was involved in many different clubs, athletic teams and organizations. I maintained a top position for our leadership program (where I completed numerous hours of community service) and I held many offices for our ASB. Toward the end of my high school career I was the senior class president as well.

What project should ASUI continue? ASUI, in my opinion, should continue to value our campus-wide diversity factor; I feel that is a vital part of a university.

What project should ASUI start? A great project for ASUI to begin would be planning more events where the entire student body (on and off campus) can come together and get to know one another.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? ASUI is a very open-minded organization and I feel that is incredibly important. The members of ASUI focus on the well being of the campus and they pay close attention to what the student's needs are. Those qualities to me are definite strengths.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? That is a tough question to answer, however after listening in on what others have to say, some claim that finances are a factor. I feel as though the ASUI should offer more opportunities to educate the students on the current fund-



JULIE IHLI
ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: freshman
Hometown: Middleton
Major: Public relations
Living Group: Alpha Phi

ing (for example: the status with President Bob Hoover and his donations, etc.).

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? I feel one of the bigger issues at the U of I right now is dealing with diversity. At our university we obtain many different living groups, organizations and clubs so with that we are very well rounded. Unfortunately not all of these items are equally recognized, so as an ASUI senator, I would be open-minded on the matter and I would be willing to notify the student body in a more thorough way with the teamwork of the other ASUI leadership members.

Previous leadership experience: Current ASUI senator, ASUI Academics Board, ASUI Athletics Board, Off-Campus Student Advisory Board vice chairman, high school freshman/sophomore/junior class president



JOHN JAMESON
ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: junior
Hometown: Coeur d'Alene
Major: Accounting
Living Group: Off campus

What project should ASUI continue? Vandal Taxi. The only practical program that protects students is still only available on weekends. It could be possible to expand this program to include certain weekdays, or add transportation from campus to homes section of the program.

What project should ASUI start? ASUI should start some sort of outreach program to inform students of issues affecting them. Also, this will give students an opportunity to voice their concerns, comments, ideas and questions about these issues to ASUI.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? ASUI is full of dedicated individuals. Each of them have learned to work on and complete projects.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? Some of the projects that are being worked on do not necessarily bene-

fit the students. Although they are done in good intention, representatives of the ASUI need to worry less about "playing government" and more about improving student well being.

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? Little has yet to be done about improving the safety for students around campus. By looking into education programs and physical practices (i.e. improved lighting), the ASUI can do much to improve the security around the university. ASUI also needs to be involved in reaching out to student organizations. They are the fuel for the fire here at Idaho, and their contributions to student life can be much farther-reaching than ASUI could dare to imagine.

Previous leadership experience: 2003 ASUI senator, high school - student council, 4-H president/vice president/secretary/leadership, FFA historian, Delta Gamma - director of Anchorsplash.



STEFANIE MAGEE
ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: freshman
Hometown: Kuna
Major: Microbiology
Living Group: Delta Gamma

What project should ASUI continue? Vandal Taxi. It is a great program going on now that helps to keep our campus safer from drunk drivers, while letting all of the students know that we care about them.

What project should ASUI start? A question and answer Web site that students can access. Students are lazy and they don't have the time or effort to walk the flight of stairs to get to the ASUI office. This would be a great opportunity for students to remain anonymous if they wish while expressing their true opinions about the campus, while allowing the ASUI senate to evaluate the level of concern on certain issues.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? The fact that the senators really do care about the opinions of the students, and when they vote they do not vote for

themselves, rather for the students. At every senate meeting Wednesday nights, the voting on issues and bills is directly the students' voices that care enough to express opinions.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? The fact that when bills are passed, they are taking too much time to get to the president and the Senate as well as the students don't know for weeks whether a bill has been passed or vetoed.

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? Student fees. I think that there is so much that students don't know about the reasons for the raise in student fees, and what would be affected if the fees weren't raised. I would address the fact that the student population has been poorly informed, and work on ways in which the students can find out the actual reasoning behind decisions such as these.

Previous leadership experience: I have held several leadership positions in high school within the ASB. I also served as an activities coordinator and right now I hold several offices in my living group.



NICK MAZZIE
ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: freshman
Hometown: Spokane
Major: Molecular biology/biochemistry
Living Group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

What project should ASUI continue? Although reorganization of ASUI boards and committees is already taking place, I still think there will need to be a lot of work done afterwards. It is important to monitor the reform after completion in order to make sure the new board structure operates efficiently.

What project should ASUI start? ASUI needs to promote more campus-wide activities in order to make our student body less divided between Greek and non-Greek living groups. As of right now, I feel the student body is too divided and there is a lack of communication between the dormitories and the Greek system.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? I think that ASUI has a great deal of involvement with the state board of education and we continue to represent our school well.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? Students on our campus are generally unaware of how much work ASUI actually does. Currently, little communication exists between the student body and

ASUI. It would be beneficial to improve this relationship and establish more unity between students and ASUI.

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? Clearly, the biggest problem facing students right now is the budget crisis and the tuition increase. As a member of ASUI, I would try to be budget conscious and track funds proficiently in order to make things as affordable as possible for students.

Previous leadership experience: I'm currently on the ASUI Productions Board, which is responsible in planning for about 70 percent of the concerts, coffeehouses, lectures, etc. on campus. Various positions held in living group.



JORDAAN VAN SLOTEN
ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: freshman
Hometown: Hayden
Major: Philosophy /biology
Living Group: Sigma Chi

What project should ASUI continue? One, of course, would be increased lighting on campus and continued improvement with emergency phones. Safety is always a top priority.

What project should ASUI start? I'd really like to see some bigger, more well-known artists on campus and at venues. I believe that this would increase our spirit at school and lead to greater participation, not only at concerts, but other events as well.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? Creating and managing all activities whether being entertaining or educational on campus for the students.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? Not always representing the voice of the students properly and not taking the time, which is necessary, to listen to all the voices out there.

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? I believe the biggest issue facing the students of UI right now would have to be the upcoming tuition increase. This is at least a 6 percent increase which I feel should be appropriated to the correct places within this institute. All I can say to that is that I would try my hardest to give back to the students with making sure that the money is spent wisely and not on pet projects pertaining to just a certain faction on campus.

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ASUI SENATE CANDIDATES

CONTINUED...

Previous leadership experience: President of American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, president of Circle K Service Organization, correspondence coordinator of Alpha Gamma Delta, vice president - operations of Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary of Circle K Service Organization, secretary of Latter-Day Saint Student Association, Panhellenic recruitment counselor, Vandal Ambassador, and governmental experience as a page in the Idaho State Senate.



LISA WHITE

ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: sophomore
Hometown: Boise
Major: Family and consumer science education/pre-law
Living Group: Alpha Gamma Delta

What project should ASUI continue? Blockbuster Film project because it's a positive alternative to drinking.

What project should ASUI start? I think we should start a project that would be called "Student Voice" where there would be ASUI sponsored trips to the State Legislature and encourage student involvement at the state level.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? Multiple campus activities and opportunities for involvement.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? Communication with all students about meeting agendas and minutes. Students that aren't in a living group don't really know what's going on, and even those in a living group may not always be informed.

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? Student participation regarding decisions made about fees and tuition. I would work with the administration to conduct open forum communication as well as representing all voices of the associated student body as a senator.

Previous leadership experience: Three years high school student council, management position at Social Security office, PR Board for LCSC, Captain of high school tennis team.



CHRIS WORDEN

ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: sophomore
Hometown: Lewiston
Major: Business marketing
Living Group: Beta Theta Pi

What project should ASUI continue? Vandal Taxi is a great program with dedicated people helping those who need a ride on the weekends. I would like to see this program continue to keep the students of the University of Idaho safe.

What project should ASUI start? I feel as if it would be in our best interest to start a program that gets more students actively involved in the campus, thus making it their "home" rather than just where they go to school. Programs such as the Vandalizers set a good example as to what can easily get a respectable number of the student body involved in such an enthusiastic group. The ASUI should follow

suit and initiate other such groups to get students from all walks of life enthused about something going on around campus.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? The ASUI is a strong governing body because it utilizes the intelligence of the student body to accomplish goals and enhance the Vandal experience.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? Mason Fuller said it best: "A lack of collaboration between the senate and executive branch." Collaboration and cooperation between these sectors of our government are very crucial to the process of accomplishing goals set forth by both groups.

6. What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? Parking and student fees; Both are very tough issues to tackle, but with the collaboration of the rest of the senate, student body and the executive branch addressing them should be simplified by communal understanding and cooperation.

Previous leadership experience: I held many leadership positions in high school, served as representative of ASB and am currently holding positions within my fraternity.



CONOR WIECKING

ASUI Senate Candidate

Year: freshman
Hometown: Boise
Major: Business/economics
Living Group: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

What project should ASUI continue? Presently ASUI is in the process of restructuring the boards and committees within the senate. This is a project that will carry over into the following academic year and it is imperative that senators work together next year to complete the reorganization and ensure that all facets are operating harmoniously.

What project should ASUI start? Generally in the past, communications between the residence halls, off-campus students and the Greeks has not been facilitated very well. I'd like to see new programs and activities implemented to integrate these living groups and hopefully through better communication, non-Greeks and Greeks can exchange ideas and opinions more effectively.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? The biggest strength of the ASUI is the ability to listen to the students and serve as a voice for their opinions and concerns.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? Having students attend more events put on by ASUI. As far as I am concerned, the only types of ASUI events that go to are the Blockbuster films played in the SUB, and some concerts, but that's about it. I want to work on increasing attendance to ASUI events now and in the future.

What is the biggest issue facing students at UI right now and how would you address that as a member of the ASUI leadership? In light of the recent 10 percent fee increase, I will work to the best of my ability to ensure that funds are managed correctly and strive to make things as affordable as possible for students.

Editor's note: The following students are also contending for ASUI senate seats but did not submit biographies or photos: Tom Callery, Lisa Fullmer and Nate Tiegs.

FACULTY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Previous leadership experience:

- 1) Treasurer for Phi Kappa Tau (2001-02)
- 2) Vice president for the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (2002-03)
- 3) ASUI Academic Board (2000-01)
- 4) ASUI Judicial Board (2000-01)
- 5) ASUI Idaho Commons and Union Board (2002-03)

What project should ASUI continue? The Vandal Taxi program because it provides such an important service to the university. According to the latest alcohol survey, around 25 percent, or one in four people drink and drive. That is a shockingly high amount, and this program can help put a dent in these high numbers.

What project should ASUI start? I think a program should be started by ASUI that would attempt to find a credit card debt counseling company to come to the U of I to help those students bur-

dened by credit card debt. A university is not only supposed to give students an education, but also help prepare them for life. If we can send out students less burdened by credit debt, then we have given them another edge which they can use in the real world.

What is the biggest strength of ASUI? The largest strength that the ASUI possesses is its diversity. No government can survive with only one point of view, and I believe that one of the reasons for the success of the ASUI, is that it approaches problems from many different angles and possible solutions.

What is the biggest weakness of ASUI? By far the largest weakness of ASUI is its lack of participation. Something that I will push for if elected is further involvement in ASUI. If this government is to be an effective representative body for the students, then it needs student involvement and most importantly input.



CHRISTOPHER DOCKREY

Faculty Council Candidate

Year: junior
Hometown: Spokane
Major: political science
Living Group: Phi Kappa Tau



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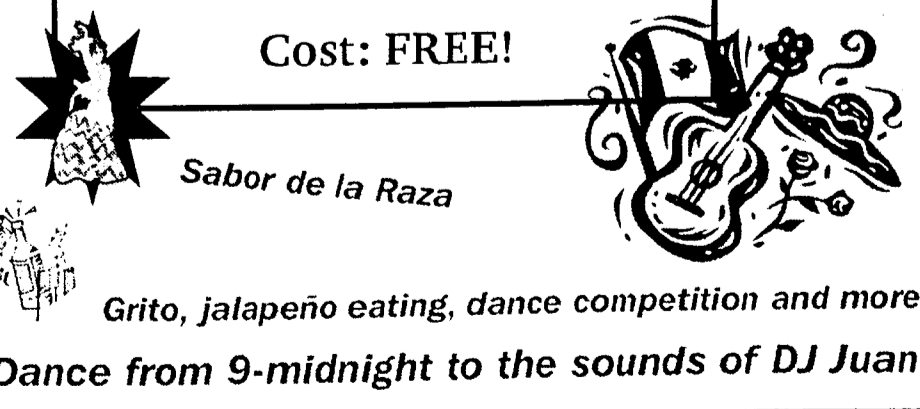
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- Erica Ohman & Chris Worden

Thank You!

Athletics should absorb the shortfall

Dear editor,
Over the past couple weeks the University of Idaho has undergone some significant changes with Bob Hoover resigning and the university increasing student tuition ... again. For a university that preaches and "teaches" higher education, how could there be such a financial crisis?

Understandably the economy is in shambles and the state has been cutting budgets, but wouldn't a university, of all places, have a competent staff to deal with these issues. You would think, but instead these individuals attempted to expand a dying university. Apparently \$28 million was not enough to get UI up and running in Boise. This potential sunk cost makes a serious dent in the university's yearly budget.

The simple answer for this financial crisis: raise tuition, eliminate programs and cut professor salaries. So next year, when I pay the additional 10 percent increase, I'm paying for bigger classes, unqualified teachers and limited degree options.

Who is running our university? Or an even better question, who is running away from our university and their mistakes?

Why not cut noneducational programs such as UI athletics. Students don't really care about UI athletics. Why? Because our sports teams are horrible at everything, and anything we are good at students don't watch anyway.

There are some good athletes and a few respectable teams, but I did not come to Moscow, Idaho to watch track or women's volleyball. I came to college for a higher education, yet the school's education programs usually suffer the most in financial crisis.

I think it is time the university of Idaho gets it's priorities straight, and I pray a competent group of individuals can fix this problem before another domino falls. But don't ask me, due to my underqualified education ... I can't help.

Sheldon Gunthrie
Moscow

Hoover like Nixon

Dear Editor,
Christopher Taylor points out in his April 22 letter that if President Hoover really wanted to take full responsibility for the University Place project's financial problems, he should "reimburse the university for all funds mishandled in connection to the University Place project," but, although this is a very satisfying and ironic idea, I think he misses the big point of Hoover's resignation.

President Hoover is not resigning as a way of taking responsibility for the University Place debacle. He's resigning primarily to avoid responsibility for it. If President Hoover really wanted to step up to the plate and take responsibility for this mess, he'd stick around to solve the problem. And that's exactly what he's not doing. Now that the going has gotten tough, Hoover is getting out of here as quickly as possible.

In the next few months we'll probably see quite a few more rats abandon this sinking ship. Administrators who were closely associated with Hoover and contributed to the problems he's taking responsibility for will all be lining up to get out of here. Now that times are tough and there is a money problem, very few of them will want to weather the hard times.

In a couple of years, when there's a new president and the economy affords a better financial situation for the UI, we should all look around to see which of the administrators that are here now are still here. When that time comes we should thank them for sticking around, doing the tough work and solving the tough problems that the Hoover administration created for them. And we should hope and pray that whoever is selected to be the next president of the UI will focus on building the programs, faculty and academic integrity of the University of Idaho rather than just building its physical infrastructure.

I've lived in Moscow during the administrations of Gibb, Zinser, Bell and Hoover. My feeling is that 20 years from now Hoover's name will be remembered by the members of this community in the same way that most Americans remember the name of Nixon.

George Williams
graduate
English

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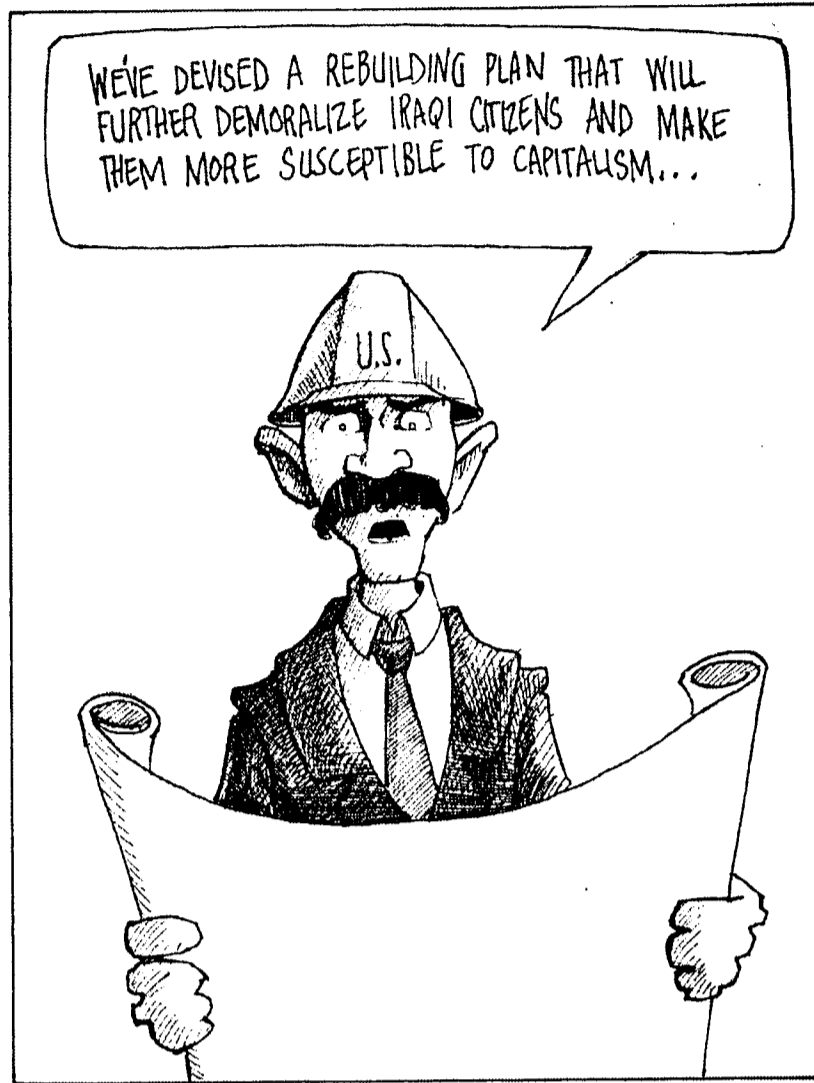
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OUR VIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

'Winning' isn't everything

The post-Iraqi war environment is deeply divided within the United States and throughout the world. Through significant human cost, Operation Iraqi Freedom has concluded, leaving many questions unanswered and few problems resolved.

Even though the war is over, we haven't won. And we can't win until major changes are made.

U.S. servicemen and women, Iraqi soldiers and civilians lost their lives in the fight for faux-liberation. The deaths of these human beings have left families irreparably changed. The loss of life has innumerable effects on personal, economic and community security.

In Iraq, bombs and warfare have altered the landscape. The physical structure needs rebuilding and the people need aid, food, healthcare and supplies. While America may have liberated Iraqis from Saddam, we have imprisoned them with the devastation of war.

As for America, have the objectives been accomplished? We haven't achieved peace. We have found no weapons of mass destruction. The economy hasn't miraculously stabilized. The price of oil has not decreased. We still have enemies, possibly even more enemies than before entering into this conflict. The rest of the world does not appreciate the United States as the "savior" of the Western world. And why should they? We have not saved anyone. We have not fixed the world.

Given our objectives in Iraq, it appears we still have dozens of countries to liberate throughout the world. And if we fail to liberate these countries from their dictators and

oppressors, our selective role as the world's big brother will be proven as flaky and agenda-ridden.

In the wake of the massive destruction in Iraq, peace is not present and conflict has not dissipated. In the name of freedom and democracy, America issued ultimatums, called for action and acted unilaterally. If Iraqi democracy and security motivated the United States to act, the action certainly achieved the opposite outcome.

How long will American troops remain present in Iraq? Currently, as factions scramble for power in the political vacuum created by the war, the American government is forcing Iraqis to wait for our democratic government. In order to quell the uprisings, troops are still risking their lives.

As America attempts to punish France for objecting to the war, something seems amiss. The rhetoric, the pseudo-victory and the continued divisions between support and dissent re-emphasize the idea that America is barely hanging on to the thread of claimed victory.

Muffled cries of triumph are incapable of drowning out the questions.

As the post-war world unfolds, Americans have the responsibility to call for an acceptable victory. To say we have won is not enough. In perspective, what is winning? Decimating populations, causing more problems and creating a state of chaos are hardly mainstream definitions of success. America will only win the war when peace is achieved. And peace is not achieved through war.

J.H.

America was built on diversity

Not too long ago, I received an e-mail forward from my mother about the subject of Americanism. The author presented himself as a "typical" American, tired of people "bending over backwards" to accommodate diversity. English, he claimed, is the proper language. "In God We Trust," he proclaimed, is our motto. In short, he worried that the "true" American culture would be lost if everyone kept appeasing diversity.

He could not have been more wrong.

First of all, as to the language of the United States, English won over German by one colonial vote to become our accepted language. It is not official. I repeat: it is not official. Approximately 25 percent of U.S. households do not speak English, the two most common other languages being Spanish and Chinese. Those who advocate the use of these other languages do not want to eliminate the use of English, merely allow the use of others. Since English is used is merely a historical anomaly, why treat it as holy?

Second, as to our motto being "In God We Trust," that is wholly wrong. Our motto is "E Pluribus Unum: From

Many, One". Our obsessive governmental devotion to "God" was added during the Cold War scare. Communist countries were/are officially atheist, so we had to differentiate ourselves from them. The Cold War is over, so why continue?

In general, my point is that diversity itself precedes all of the other "holy" American things this author lauded. The First Amendment guarantees the right to religion and promises that the government will not endorse one religion. Isn't the government essentially endorsing all monotheistic faiths when it claims "In God We Trust"? What about polytheists? Hindus are fully left out of the picture.

What about Buddhists who technically don't have a god or gods? What about atheists? Are they wrong? No, but the government seems to be sending the message that they are.

Sadly, America's diverse heritage is filled with discrimination against "non Americans." Remember slavery? Well, African Americans didn't used to be part of the proper American culture. Remember the fact that we slaughtered millions of Native Americans? Well Native Americans didn't used to be part of the proper American culture. Remember all of those Chinese people that worked to death building our transcontinental railroad; well they didn't used to be part of the proper American culture. Remember those Japanese citizens we put in internment camps during WWII? Well they didn't used to be part of the proper American

culture.

The only difference between these actions and what is going on today toward Muslim citizens, Spanish-speaking citizens and others is the place of origin. Remember that there are millions and millions of Muslim citizens who thoroughly and wholeheartedly denounced the terrorist attacks as well as Saddam Hussein. Remember that the Islamic faith is a sister faith to the Christian faith.

Muslims think of David and Noah and Solomon and many others as prophets. Jesus was a prophet to them too, just not God's son. Their prophet lineage continued through Muhammad who was the ultimate prophet. The point is that Muslims are no different than Jews or Hindus; theirs is a rich religious and cultural heritage that we should welcome into the American fabric. Spanish-speaking people should be similarly accepted. If bilingualism (French and English) in Maine were to spring up, would anyone care? What about in Hawaii (Hawaiian and English)?

The answer is no. So just remember, we're a country built on diversity. Whether that diversity is religious, political, ethnic, linguistic or anything else, everyone should recognize that fact. Views that don't recognize this truly miss the American spirit.

I shudder to think of the day when my children would not be able to enjoy the richness that comes from all those worlds coming together.



QUESTION

Now that the war in Iraq is over, do you feel America accomplished its objectives? Was the war a success?



AYALD

"No because Saddam Hussein wasn't either found nor killed. That was our main objective. I don't think we should've gone to war any because innocent people died."

Rocio Ayald
criminal justice
and Spanish
sophomore
Jerome



BARAJAS

"I think they partially accomplished their goal, but they didn't capture Saddam."

Juan Barajas
electrical
engineering
junior
Bonners Ferry



BRANEN

"For me, it is difficult to answer these questions. I have never been entirely clear on what objectives the Bush Administration had. If the objective was to remove Saddam Hussein and to help establish a democratic country, I believe these objectives will be on-going for several years. I don't feel any war can be labeled a 'success.'"

Greg Branen
ESL instructor
Moscow



MOULTON

"Throughout the war, I mostly was worried about families and people who were wounded. I'm not sure, but I hear they are undergoing reconstruction, which may be helpful."

Tammie Moulton
child
development
sophomore
Moscow



VALENCIA

"No, I don't think they accomplished their objective because they didn't find Saddam, nor did they find the nuclear weapons."

Yolanda Valencia
human
resources
sophomore
Granger,
Wash.

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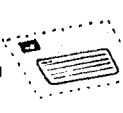
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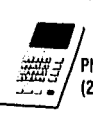
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Hemporium

Annual festival brings melting pot of hemp products to Moscow

BY CHRIS MARTIN
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Music, arts and culture are only a few things Hemp Fest brings to Moscow every spring.

From 10 a.m. until dark Saturday at East City Park, you can find the bands at this year's 2003 Moscow Hemp Fest, which strives to entertain, educate and hemp-up the humble populace of Moscow and its surrounding area. And, like always, it's free and open to all ages.

There will be a total of nine bands playing 45-minute to hour-long sets each. That's two more bands than last year's festival. There also looks to be a greater number of food and product vendors to make the festival even bigger than in years prior.

With the focus on education and a good, musical time, the Hemp Fest has once again drawn in many bands and vendors from all over.

"The vendor attendance is going to be huge; part of that is because we jumped (online) and advertised like crazy. This year should be huge," said Amber Gladioux, one of the organizers of the event.

Arlene Falcon, owner and operator of Tie-Dye Everything in Moscow, has been contributing to the festival since before it was called "Hemp Fest." Falcon, as a vendor and promoter, is a huge supporter of the festival.

"I believe strongly in it being an opportunity for the dissemination of information regarding hemp. I try to make flyers available for hemp-related issues; it's always nice to see hemp products at the festival, but that's not always the case," Falcon said. "For me, personally, I believe in what hemp is all about and I think it is a wonderful opportunity to share information with the public regarding hemp."

There will be speakers between groups and sets including various students and volunteers with essays, poems or short informational talks.

Kevin Staley, guitarist and vocalist for the local The Sweatshop Band, had a lot to say about the musical talent this year: "This year's going to be one of the best yet. The local representation is great; you got Smoking Bill doing their own original kind of jam/pop thing. Dial 8 is more metal. Oracle Shack is super-jam extraordinaire. Mugicians is reggae/hip-hop. And the out-of-town bands are phenomenal as well."

Even though the bands will be much more of an attraction this year, the focus of the festival has not changed. "We try our best to focus on the environmental benefits of the product itself ... we're still focusing as much as we can on the environment," said Jenny Davis, the main organizer of the Hemp Fest.

"The Hemp Fest is much more organized than it was five years ago," Staley said. "But it fluctuates each year as the festival organization is handed down to another few volunteers."

Davis is excited about the festival this year. "It's [hemp] an amazing product ... its easy use for byproducts. We try and stay away from the whole stigma that hemp seems to carry with it, and educate people in the facts."

According to votehemp.com, Industrial Hemp is nonpsychoactive low THC varieties of the cannabis sativa plant. Currently, it is illegal for U.S. farmers to grow Industrial Hemp because it is improperly classified as a "drug" under the Controlled Substances Act.

The fiber, seed oil and resin from the leaves and flowers of cannabis sativa (hemp) create more than 25,000 industrial uses and materials including paper, clothing, biodegradable plastic, paint and varnish.

Last year it was reported that there were about 4,000 attendants at the Hemp Fest. Gladioux said this year may be even bigger.

JEFF SPICOLI'S ADVICE COLUMN...



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Moscow's annual Hemp Fest will take place from 10 a.m. until dark Saturday at the East City Park.

Beck's DJ visits WSU

DJ Swamp will be headlining the 2nd annual "Echo Beat" from 8 p.m.-3 a.m. Saturday April 26th in Stephenson Downunder on the WSU campus. There will be eight other DJs playing throughout the night, including Seattle DJs Flave and Dig-Dug. DJ Swamp, known primarily for his work with alt-rock act Beck, takes the stage at midnight. For more info on DJ Swamp, visit www.djswamp.com.

Cosmonauts to perform in SUB

Local hip-hop/ambient electronic artists Subterranean Cosmonauts perform a free concert in the SUB Ballroom as part of the ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series at 7 p.m. Sunday. Opening will be G:\Missing\FingerZ and a skateboarding video will be shown prior to the music. Free coffee and tea will also be provided.

Mikey's Gyros to feature Bonnie Prince Billy

Indie rock/folk artist Bonnie Prince Billy perform with guests BrightBlack at Mikey's Gyros May 2nd. Bonnie Prince Billy is the current alias of Will Oldham, who has been a fixture of the indie rock and all-country scenes over the past ten years. BrightBlack will serve as his backing band on this tour. Doors open at 9 PM, cover is \$5. The show is open to all ages, 21 and over to drink.

UI hosts 'Moscow Kino' Digital Movie Festival

UI will host the third annual Moscow Kino Digital Film Festival May 2-3. The festival will showcase digital projects by students from the Northwest at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Theater in Moscow.

The festival is named "Moscow Kino" to avoid using the word "film" because the movies were created with digital equipment, sans film. It is an opportunity for film and broadcasting students to present their digitally created work. Submissions are due today. The showing of winners is free and open to the public.

"The purpose of the festival is to provide a unique, creative setting for student artists to show their work in the digital media forms of mini-DV, DC-ROM and DVD," said Hans Rosenwinkel, assistant professor in the UI School of Communication.

Students will compete in the categories of short, documentary, narrative, animation, music videos and adventure sports. Information on the festival is available at www.moscowkino.org. Deadlines, dates, categories, forms, and contact information can be found at the Web site.

Eastside Cinema SHOWTIMES

- "Bringing Down The House," (PG-13) (12:20 p.m.) (2:40 p.m.) 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
- "A Man Apart," (R) (12:20 p.m.) (2:40 p.m.) 5, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
- "What A Girl Wants," (PG) (12:10 p.m.) (2:30 p.m.) 4:50, 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- "The Core," (PG-13) (1:00 p.m.) (3:50 p.m.) 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Chicago," (PG-13) (12:10 p.m.) (2:35 p.m.) 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m.

Showtimes in () are for Saturday, Sunday only.

University 4 SHOWTIMES

- "Confidence" (R) (2:00 p.m.) (4:15 p.m.) 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.
- "Identity" (R) (2:00 p.m.) (4:15 p.m.) 7:15 p.m. 9:50 p.m.
- "Anger Management" (PG-13) (1:00 p.m.) (4:00 p.m.) 7:00 p.m. 9:35 p.m.
- "Malibu's Most Wanted" (PG-13) (1:30 p.m.) (4:00 p.m.) 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

Showtimes in () are for Saturday, Sunday only.

Rock 'n' roll TRIVIA

- What are the names of the original members of Fleetwood Mac?
- What is Fleetwood Mac's biggest selling album?
- What animal is Fleetwood Mac's bassist, John McVie, obsessed with?

Comedy TRIVIA

- Actor/comedian Jim Carey began his comedy career on what primetime television series?
- Jim Carey's next big movie has himself taking on the roll of whom?

ANSWERS IN TUESDAY'S ISSUE.

Bands ROCK for awareness

Local bands raise money for local charity

BY TONY GANZER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Though all houses in the Greek community host philanthropies and community service projects throughout the school year, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rock Against Rape event brings a new beneficiary to the table: Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

Rock Against Rape includes five Palouse bands from 6-11 p.m. tonight in the SUB ballroom.

"For SigEp, this is its first big philanthropy, and we hope to be a model for all Northwest chapters," said Josh Studor, SigEp vice president of programming.

Studor said he began planning for the event in late January.

"We hope to make this an

annual event," Studor said.

Organizers are asking a \$3 donation at the door, though a donation is not necessary for admittance.

A variety of bands will perform Friday, including well-established Moscow bands Echo Avenue, Severed Hand and SAMAS, as well as No Excuse for Now, hailing from Pullman.

"We're glad to have a band with a lead female singer,"

Studor said, commenting on No Excuse for Now.

Also playing Friday will be Moscow-based Angle of Incidence. Rock Against Rape will be the band's second performance after an open mic night at John's Alley.

Rock Against Rape is 6-11 p.m. tonight in the SUB Ballroom

"We hope to raise awareness and introduce people to the programs out there," Studor said.

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is a charge-free organization helping victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The organization offers counseling services, legal and medical

advocacy programs and emergency shelter services support, as well as groups, hotlines and community information presentations.

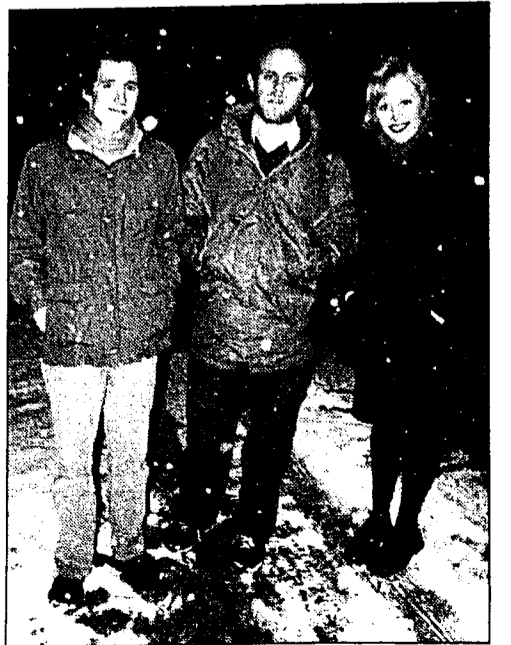
Alternative to Violence is supported mainly by private donations, including the United Way. Studor said all proceeds will assist Alternatives to Violence.

"We affirm and support nonviolence in our community. We believe every person has the right to live free of domestic violence and sexual assault."

"Therefore, we provide opportunities for safety, advocacy, learning and self-determination," according to the Alternatives to Violence Web site.

Rock Against Rape will be SigEp's first philanthropy at UI.

The UI chapter of SigEp began last year, though the chapter was revamped last semester, Studor said.



ARGONAUT FILE
Echo Ave. headlines Rock Against Rape from 6-11 p.m. tonight in the SUB Ballroom.

'Malibu's' Kennedy flizops in gansta parody

Experiment fails at fail-safe film



BY JACOB DENBROOK AND CHRIS MARTIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

In "Malibu's Most Wanted," Brad "B-rad" Gluckman, played by Jamie Kennedy, is a wannabe rap star from Malibu who acts and talks like he's from the "hood." With his son nearly ruining his campaign for governor of California, B-rad's father, played by Ryan O'Neal, along with his campaign manager, played by Blair Underwood, hire two Juilliard-trained actors to disguise themselves as "real-life gangstaz" and try to "scare the black out of him." When the fake kidnapping goes awry, the actors, played by Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson, find themselves amongst some "fo' real shiznit playas."

MALIBU'S MOST WANTED

C.M. ★★★
J.D. ★★½
(of 5)
Now Playing

The Good:

J.D.: The beginning of this mostly forgettable comedy yields a few laughs. There's something that tizzickles us funny when we're introduced to the setting with B-Rad's white ebionics commentary splicing the background. Kennedy seems to have nailed the slang, his shrill, cartoon-like voice oddly reminiscent of that other famous white rapper from 8 Mile Road in Detroit. We derive pleasure from these scenes because we get to see what Eminem would sound like if he had no intelligence, no charisma and no charm.

The film is more of a product placement catalogue for souped-up custom Cadillac SUVs than an actual story, but it does succeed when it doesn't take itself too seriously. Not that the film ever does take itself seriously, but the opening sequence finds more of the parody than a film of this genre longs to have — and

most definitely needs to keep audience members from splitting the jizzoint.

We're treated to a couple of homages to the history of hip-hop — Naughty by Nature, Will Smith (before he got jiggy) and Run DMC — as we trace B-Rad's lineage to white-gangster status.

Taye Diggs plays an actor turned gangster with hilarious results. There's something oddly ironic about the man studying a manual to nail street slang. Anthony Anderson retreads his tired Nickelodeon-graduated-to-swearing routine that's landed him in perpetual supporting mode.

C.M.: "Malibu's Most Wanted" is a tricky movie. It is screaming to make you laugh, but only a few wails come out. The hardest part to decide about "Malibu" is whether the jokes are trying too hard and whether they're over the top enough. Parody is indeed here. Jamie Kennedy has his strokes of great, good and bad throughout.

But giving yourself the dignity to laugh at some of his jokes can be difficult, especially since there's little to work off besides older racial jokes. "Malibu's" set up is the standard spoof scenario: B-rad plays an Eminem-inspired reject without a clue and his bumbling clueless attitude is the setup for many of the movie's black/white jokes. And there are lots of them.

In fact, the majority of the movie prides itself on contradicting racial stereotypes with the black theater actors Sean and P.J. acting up-tight and proper but pretending to be "gangstaz" and the white "home-boy" B-rad acting like a "gangsta," but trying to be swayed back to the "white boy" character.

Jamie Kennedy is funny for the most part; sometimes he's hilarious. Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson are the most amusing to watch. The most enjoyable of their parts is when they're trying to be "badass" by finding their core character for the coming kidnapping. There's a Ronny Rizat scene with the voice of Snoop Dogg that should have been funnier. There's also a few scenes with B-rad's "posse" that are downright ridiculous. Either way there are laughs to be had in each and



From left, Damien Wayans, Regina Hall and Jamie Kennedy star in "Malibu's Most Wanted."

every scene in this movie; the issue is whether you're willing to let "Malibu" make you laugh.

The Bad:

J.D.: What struck me as odd about the film is that its premise has been done before, but not in feature length. We have seen it in such films as "Airplane!" and the cult classic "Office Space." The problem is that the film is like the three-and-a-half minute ebionics skit from "Airplane!" stretched out over two hours. We get the hilarity of the ebionics-racial irony in the first 10 minutes, then we're left to ponder the rest of the hour and a half that is stuck in the projects. Similarly, "Office Space" managed to convey the same funny, ironic situation in about one minute, in a far funnier, more

subtle sequence.

After the 10 minutes of irony are worn off, we're left with a morality tale ineptly pronounced in the dialogue. "You just gotta stick wit it and be yourself." The parody is quickly squeezed out and we're left with a drop of sentiment to love the goofball that we're just supposed to laugh at. With a script seemingly chopped together by about six writers, including Jamie Kennedy, this experiment is far less convincing than his sketch comedy show.

There are a few blatant attempts at parodies of "8 Mile's" rap battles, which turns into more of a half-hearted attempt at sketch comedy and does not give us enough connections to the film it's parodying. Additionally, they try to eke a parody out of "Training Day,"

but at this point, do we really want to see a homage to a vaguely remembered film from two years ago?

C.M.: Jamie Kennedy's jokes run dry about 30 minutes into the movie, which is unfortunate because there were so many gags just waiting to be tapped that never reach their full potential. The parody aspect of "Malibu" isn't as juicy as one might expect. There is no "Loaded Weapon" here, no "Scary Movie" to find humor in.

The jokes about "8 Mile" are too few and far between to even bother recognizing. I had wished they worked "8 Mile" parody in here more to give "Malibu" more spunk and zinness. As it is there's a Middle East joke or two (one is very dirty) and many "rizzle da nizzle" sayings to get laughs from. It's just difficult to decide when enough is enough: some may sit through "Malibu" without a problem, and some may wish it had gotten smarter about 10 minutes into it.

The Final Say

J.D.: In the end what we have is a brilliant start to a "Saturday Night Live" skit, with say, Jimmy Fallon recurring in his role of Eminem. But, wait; B-Rad already has a skit on "The Jamie Kennedy Experiment," which is probably where this character should have stayed. What we don't have is a comedy that has enough foundation to hold itself together. The next time we want a two-hour commentary on speech patterns we'll buy ourselves Hooked on Phonics and go grab a DVD copy of "Office Space" to remember what the good days of social commentary were like.

C.M.: It will make you laugh, but to what degree is largely based upon how much you want to laugh. Weigh the goods and the bads for this one before deciding if it's worth your money. This movie may not be off the hizzle fashnizzle, but it can be a good time if you're in the mood.

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Men's golf finishes second

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — The University of Idaho men's golf team tied for second place Tuesday at the Big West Conference Championship. The Vandals shot 290 on the second day and finished with 589.

The Vandals, seeded seventh going into the tournament, finished eight strokes out of first, tied with Cal Poly and Long Beach. UC-Irvine won the tournament with 581.

"The team that takes second always wants another 18," Rickel said. Bad weather on Monday cut the tournament from 54 to 36 holes. "We're disappointed we didn't win, but we're happy with our effort."

Senior Travis Inlow tied for fifth at 146. He shot 70 in what was likely his last collegiate round. He earned second team all-conference honors.

In addition to Inlow, the Vandals entered two sophomores and two freshmen in the tournament. Freshman Christian Akau and sophomores Bill Witte and Jason Huff tied for 13th with 149.

"Our freshmen and sophomores showed that we're going to be a pretty scary team," Rickel said. "(At one point) we were within a shot or two of Irvine."

UC-Irvine's Mike Lavery won the tournament with 138.

Final Standings: 1. UC-Irvine 581; 2. tie, Idaho, Cal Poly and Long Beach State 589; 5. CSU-Northridge 596; 6. UC-Riverside 600; 7. Pacific 605; 8. UC-Santa Barbara 623; 9. Utah State 635.

Vandals: T5. Travis Inlow 76-70-146; T13. Bill Witte 77-72-149; T13. Christian Akau 75-74-149; T13. Jason Huff 72-77-149. T19. Jason Bideganeta 76-74-150.

Women's golf slips to second place

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — On the most important day of the 2002-03 season, the University of Idaho women's golf team shot its lowest round.

The Vandals shot 298 Tuesday at the Big West Conference Championship and finished second with 621 overall. Cal State Northridge won the tournament with 617. The Matadors shot 303 in the final round.

Though disappointed about missing a conference title, coach Brad Rickel was encouraged by the team's final round.

"I can't say anything but great things about their effort," Rickel said. "We graduated or transferred four of our top five from last year. To take second by only four shots is almost more than I could have hoped for."

Senior Nicole Keller shot 72 in the second round and finished third with 148. Keller, who has played in 10 tournaments so far this season, finished top-three in eight.

She was selected unanimously as the Big West Female Golfer of the Year in addition to being a first team all-conference selection.

Keller will have to be selected by the NCAA in order to go to Regionals.

Senior Maria Valente tied for seventh with 157 in what was likely her final collegiate tournament. She earned second team all-conference honors.

Junior Kate Parks shot 74 in the second round and tied for fifth with 155.

"We were ready. We wanted to win. We knew the golf course. We are just a very determined bunch," Rickel said. "I think they're disappointed to not win. We still feel very good about what we shot."

Northridge's Elizabeth Allen won the tournament with 142.

Final Standings: 1. CSU-Northridge 617; 2. Idaho 621; 3. UC-Irvine 638; 4. Long Beach State 654; 5. Cal Poly 668; 6. UC-Riverside 680.

Vandals: 3. Nicole Keller 76-72-148; T5. Kate Parks 81-74-155; T7. Maria Valente 80-77-157; 10. Jill Phillips 86-75-161; 23. Carlee Hanson 89-83-172.

Idaho Rivers United Presents the National Paddling Film Festival

Idaho Rivers United is proud to present the 20th annual National Paddling Film Festival May 6 at the Kenworthy Theater.

The Film Festival highlights people powered watercraft in a world-class collection of whitewater and boating films, from the serene to the extreme.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the festival at 7. Beer, wine and door prizes will be served. All proceeds will benefit Idaho Rivers United.

Idaho's only statewide river conservation organization, Idaho Rivers United defends free-flowing rivers, fisheries, clean water and the communities that depend on them.

Club sports ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University of Idaho men's rugby club plays its final match of the year hosting North Idaho. The match will start at noon on Saturday on the Taylor Street field behind New Greek Row.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT Senior Joel Alberts jogs at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex Tuesday.

No joke

Runner keeps team in stitches, but is all business on track, in class

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI track co-coach Wayne Phipps has been acquainted with senior distance runner Joel Alberts for a long time, long enough to know that Alberts has been known to pull an occasional prank or two.

"Why do you want to interview Joel Alberts?" Phipps asked suspiciously. "What made you decide to do an article on him?"

It wasn't that Phipps didn't think he was worthy of a story, it's just that when Alberts is involved, it isn't a bad idea to keep your guard up.

"My coach thought I was playing a prank on him," Alberts explained later. "He thought I had told someone to call him and ask for an interview."

Even though the native of Prince George, British Columbia didn't actually set up the prank, he said joking around is just a part of who he is.

"Most of the people on the team are really serious about track all the time," he said. "Sometimes I just try to come in and lighten things up."

One such instance of lightening things up came early in the year during the cross country season when Alberts decided to gather the team together for a different kind of run, something he likes to call "Fat Albert's 5K."

"Pretty much everyone on our team eats healthy all the time with lettuce and stuff like that, and I'm always out eating fast food," Alberts said. "So I put together a race where we started out from the dome and ran to all of the fast food restaurants in town. We went to McDonald's, Jack in the Box, A & W, all of those places, and had a cheeseburger at each one. When we got to A & W we all ate our cheeseburgers at the same time and raced back to the track ... some people puked."

Cheeseburger races aside, Alberts has had a solid year for the Vandals in his final season of competition. During the indoor season Alberts won both the mile and the 3,000 meters at the McDonald's Invite held back in February in Moscow and

took first in the mile at the McDonald's Last Chance meet, also held in Moscow, in early March.

For the outdoor season Alberts is currently ranked seventh in the Big West in the 1,500-meter run with a personal best of 3:54.52, which he set at the Mount SAC relays in Walnut, Calif., last week. He also has aspirations to go to the NCAA Regional Championships held in Palo Alto, Calif. in late May.

"There are a bunch of guys bunched up at 3:54 right now, and my goal is to get into the top three in the conference," he said. "If I keep going like I am right now, I think I might have a good shot at getting to regionals."

"This has been his best year at Idaho so far," Phipps said. "We're looking for him to earn us some points at the Big West Championships (Held May 14-17 in Northridge, Calif.)."

Phipps had known Alberts for quite some time, both having come out of Prince George, and both had at one point ran for the Prince George track club. He said it was more than just athletics that made him recruit Alberts.

"One of the things that attracted me to Joel was not just athletics but academically," he said. "He's an extremely good student, his academic scholarship has paid for everything and I think he's done an incredible job of balancing both athletics and school."

Majoring in electrical engineering, Alberts has been the very definition of a scholar athlete, maintaining a 4.0 GPA during his freshman and sophomore year, and keeping it in the high 3s ever since. He was named to the Big West All-Academic team last year.

Electrical engineering isn't a major for the faint of heart, and Alberts admitted that keeping up with schoolwork and running track has been a bit taxing.

"It's kind of hard, but I manage," he said. "I've always put school first and track has been second; I've kind of slacked off in track the last two years and coach knew that I had a lot going on, so he just kind of let me do my own thing. This year though I've put a lot more effort into running."

With his career at UI coming to a rapid end, the Canadian is starting to look towards the future. He plans to run in the 1,500 meters at the Canadian Nationals later this summer and return to Idaho for one more semester before earning his degree. After that he hopes to land an engineering job in California and become a U.S. citizen.

"California has always kind of been my dream I guess," he said. "If that doesn't work out I'll probably try to go to graduate school somewhere in the [United States]."

After coming to Idaho, based solely on the suggestion of Phipps, Alberts said he is happy with the way his career on and off the track has gone since arriving at Moscow.

"He's the reason I came here," he said. "I wasn't sure if I would like it and I didn't know if I was going to stay here the whole four years, but it's worked out great. I made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun."

Tennis looks for tourney success

BY DIANE EVANS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Big West Conference tennis championships are underway and the University of Idaho Vandals look to be competitive.

"We'll be competitive, that's for sure. They're going to have to play hard to beat us," said Greg South, head tennis coach.

All matches are being held at Blackhawk Country Club's two tennis complexes: the Sports Complex and Tennis Villas. Blackhawk Country Club is located in the foothills of Mt. Diablo in Danville, Calif.

"The Big West is a heck of a conference. I think that sets us up; we had a good weekend, we're ready," South said. "I'm excited going into conference; it's a good bunch of kids."

The Vandal women are seeded at the No. 7 spot and played Cal-State Fullerton at 3 p.m., Thursday. The winner of that match plays Long Beach State today at 8 a.m.

The UI women, 8-5, are coming off a 4-3 win against nationally ranked Boise State, last weekend. "Unbelievable," South said. "(Boise State has) a wonderful indoor center. We beat them right there in the middle of it. The girls played well; they stepped up."

"This women's team is capable of anything and they proved that on Saturday. That bodes well for the conference tournament this week," South said.

Sunel Nieuwoudt describes the women's team as hard working with trust and belief in each other.

"(Winning against) Boise State gave us a lot of confidence and showed us we're a very good team," Nieuwoudt said.

The men, 4-10, are seeded fifth and played Cal Poly at 3 p.m. Thursday. The winner faces tournament host and No. 1 seed Pacific today at noon.

"The men, I think they're in good shape. They're scrapping and they're fighting. We'll see what happens. We have a lot of good teams in our conference. We'll be competitive, that's for sure," South said.

"We've got nothing to lose and everything to win. That's my mentality going into the conference," Brad Lum-Tucker said.

"We're going to go out and press our goals real hard. We'll let the winning and the losing take care of itself," South said.

Linebacker harbors draft-day aspirations

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Jordan Kramer couldn't get much more excited than he is right now, or more nervous. Kramer joins hundreds of athletes around the country to wait for a phone call.

Kramer, a three-year starter for the University of Idaho football team, has been getting a lot of phone calls lately as he prepares himself for a life in the professional ranks, but there is only one that he wants to get: from an NFL coach saying that he was just picked in this year's draft.

"It's just crazy, like college again, when all the recruiters used to call me," Kramer said. "Only now the cool thing is you actually get paid."

Kramer has heard from as many as 10 teams in the league that have expressed interest in him and while some have said he could be a prospective free agent, others have told him they may take him in as low as the fourth round.

"Everyone's got their own little deal, like they test you to see what other teams are saying to you ... Free agent or draft, I just want to be done."

Kramer has never taken a break since football season got over last November, because he knows that the biggest question in the minds of scouts and coaches is if he can withstand the rigor of the pro ranks. For Kramer, the test began on March 12 in his pro workout day, where he went through tests to showcase his abilities for the scouts, and for him it was a make-or-break opportunity.

"The biggest thing for guys like me, if you don't get invited to Indy or another major combine ... is you have to be in as good as shape as possible, 'cause once you go to that pro workout

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JORDAN KRAMER
UI LINEBACKER

day that will pretty much set you up for the entire draft and where you'll be."

Since then, Kramer's phone has been ringing almost nonstop from his agent, teams, coaches and others that want to get to know more about him before they invest more time and money into the future.

For many teams that investment is very pivotal, especially for Kramer, who falls short compared to other prospects because of experience. Kramer played only one full year at linebacker after starting at safety for two years.

"The possibility of (being) a free agent is a very real possibility for someone like me, because I get downgraded a lot by a lot of teams because I don't hardly have any experience at linebacker."

In addition, UI hasn't seen the best teams in the nation like he may have seen had he played in the Pac-10 or Big 12, where the competition is much higher.

"Size for size, they don't have anything on me," Kramer said. "The only thing they have on me is they come from a little bigger program with more exposure."

Whether he is drafted or signed as a free agent, Kramer is expecting to go to his first mini camp next weekend.

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UI football wraps up spring with Silver and Gold game

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho football team has improved over the spring season, but the Vandals wraps up the month-long season with a lot of questions still looming.

From the first day of practice everyone, on the field has preached a new way of getting the job done, on both offense and defense, from the coaching staff all the way down the kickers. The biggest problem may come down to not having enough time to get the job done.

"I think players and coaches wish we had about five more practices though," UI coach Tom Cable said. "I think we're on the verge of finally being a pretty decent football team and then all of a sudden it's going to be over, and then summer time. I can't wait for fall camp so I've can't get back to work."

The most immediate problem the Vandals face is that of injuries. Because of the ridiculous amount of players sidelined for the annual Silver and Gold Game tonight, the team won't be able to split into its customary two squads, rather splitting to offense and defense. But there will be a scoring system to allow the defense to score.

Points will be awarded to the defense for plays such as stopping a fourth-down conversion attempt (three points) to scoring a touchdown on an interception (12). For the offense, there are touchdowns worth the usual six points, but it also can score for a first down (one point) or for a play of more than 20 yards (one point).

"We're kind of in a unique situation because we don't have enough linebackers to, quote, 'have a spring game,' you know, where you break up with two teams," Cable said. "What we're going to do is do our normal Saturday morning scrimmage Friday night. So it'll still be a game-like atmosphere."

Highlighted by senior Chad Kodama and sophomore Mike Anderson at linebacker, the group of injured makes fielding two full teams very difficult. But the offense has a group of its own with tight ends Luke Smith-Anderson and Mike McCoy and scattered sprains and strains throughout the remainder of the lineup.

Defensive coordinator Ed Lamb thinks the team will still come out and continue to improve.

"I'm not really concerned about how many yards are gained or how many sacks or

interceptions we get," Lamb said. "But if we come out with a lot of energy and play aggressive and just let the ball go where it might, then I'm certain we'll be happy as a unit about it."

In some ways tonight's game will serve only to keep some of the lingering questions: can the offense depend on its running game; is the defense deep enough to keep games close; is there a kicker that can make a 30-yard field goal?

"I don't know if you're ever comfortable with your performance until you're where you want to be, and we're not where we want to be yet," senior defensive lineman Kody Krause said. "But I feel good with the improvements that we have made and what we have come away with."

The scrimmage will serve as a yet another testing ground for the continuing battles for starting jobs throughout the team, including quarterback, tailback and just about every defensive position.

"I really like this team, how demanding it is of each other. Expectations for each other are really high and so they bring a lot out of each other, which is good," Cable said. "I think we're on track."

The scrimmage starts at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kibbie Dome.

LAKERS

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One of the most disheartening things in sports is watching a team of misfits win a championship, or three, simply because one of two of its players are completely dominating. The Lakers have two of the best players in the game, but beyond that, it is slim pickings to say the least. The rest of the Lakers are not only overrated, but they're pantries.

Guys like Robert Horry, Rick Fox and Derek Fisher take full advantage of the cavernous openings for 3-point attempts that Shaq and Bryant create. In reality, none of these players would be ever mentioned if they played for other teams. Horry has a tendency to nail last-second shots, but beyond that, he has always been a second-rate, overrated forward who makes horrible use of his ample size; he was the most heralded 10 points-per-game contributor in a long time when he won consecutive championships with Houston

in the mid-'90s.

Fox is the quintessential pretty-boy Hollywood athlete, a guy who is more infatuated with the way his hair looks than how well his team does. He argues every call that goes against him, and, worse yet, he has absolutely no ability to create shots for himself. Just think of him as Shaq's parasite.

And Fisher, one of the most up-and-down players I've ever seen, seems to float through games in a trance-like state. Every once in awhile he shows up and shoots the lights out; other times he plays like your average David Wingate or Dantonio Wingfield (That's bad).

Unfortunately, I have neither the time or space to write down all the valid reasons to hope the Lakers get shelled by the Minnesota Timberwolves in their opening-round playoff series. Minnesota thrashed L.A. by 19 Sunday to even the series at 1-1, so hopefully the Lakers' reign will come to an end this year.

If not, will someone please send me a dart-board of Phil Jackson's face?

NFL Draft 'sleepers' can open many eyes

BY CHAREAN WILLIAMS
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT) — Dexter Jackson was the MVP of Super Bowl XXXVII in January. He signed a five-year, \$14 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals as a free agent in March.

Not bad for a fourth-round draft pick.

"He was a pretty good find, wasn't he?" said Jets coach Herman Edwards, who was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' secondary coach in 1999 when Jackson was drafted.

The two-day, seven-round NFL Draft begins Saturday with three rounds. The Carson Palmers, Terence Newmans and Byron Leftwich will hold up their new jerseys and pose on stage with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Jets and Giants fans, who stood in line for hours to get free tickets, will cheer or jeer every first-round pick. And ESPN will give Mel Kiper his annual five hours of fame.

But just as many stars will be born on the second day, when The Theater at Madison Square Garden will be so quiet that team representatives will be able to hear Kiper's every thought.

"Fans just know the first-round players," Bills general manager Tom Donahoe said. "They don't see the players we do. They tend to put too much emphasis on the first-round pick. They feel like when the first round is over, the draft's over. We feel we're just starting to get to

work."

Where would the Bucs be without Jackson, who made two interceptions in the 48-21 Super Bowl victory over the Oakland Raiders?

The Bucs featured nine starters who were drafted in the fourth round or later, or who went undrafted. That includes Super Bowl stars Brad Johnson, Michael Pittman and Jackson.

In 1992, Johnson sat in his Florida State dorm room, waiting to hear his name. He finally was selected in the ninth round - 227th overall - by the Minnesota Vikings. In his 11 seasons, he has a Super Bowl ring and two Pro Bowl appearances.

"I came out pretty good, huh?" Johnson said with a smile.

Johnson is not an aberration.

The Hall of Fame includes 36 players who were drafted in the fourth round or lower - including Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Every year some nobody proves what guess work draft boards really are.

Tom Brady, a sixth-round pick of the New England Patriots, was Super Bowl XXXVI MVP. Rams quarterback Kurt Warner, Super Bowl XXXIV MVP, was undrafted. They are among five of the past eight Super Bowl MVPs who either were drafted after the third round, or went undrafted.

"Some of the luck is just opportunity for the player," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "Brady is a good example. Had there not been an injury at

quarterback (to Drew Bledsoe), I don't know when Brady would have gotten to play. Maybe it would have been the next week; maybe it would have been the next year; maybe it would have been three years. Who knows?"

Not NFL scouts. Troy Brown, Stephen Davis, Rodney Harrison, Terrell Davis, Mark Brunell, Aaron Brooks, Jessie Armstead and La'Roi Glover are among throwaway draft picks who made good.

Texas Tech's Zach Thomas was the 17th linebacker selected in 1996. He followed linebackers Whit Marshall, Terry Killens, Steve Conley, Percell Gaskins and Eric Unverzagt, among others.

In seven seasons, Thomas has made 1,131 tackles and 12 interceptions and has made four Pro Bowls.

"When I was sitting there waiting on the draft, even though I knew I wasn't going early, I'm watching all these other linebackers go," Thomas said. "Besides Ray Lewis, the rest of them, I was like, 'Man, this is ridiculous.' Even now, I look at some of those guys, and they aren't even in the league, and they went before me. I'm not bitter, but it definitely motivated me."

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