Goodbye ugly annex, hello 14M business school

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

During the past year and a half what usually takes decades, the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics (CBE) broke ground for its new $14M home on Thursday.

Private donors have funded the entire project, making the process move faster than any university building projects, which are usually funded by state and local government dollars. The state budget cut 10 years ago to support Agricultural Bioscience Building at Sixth Street.

"Contributions toward this project reflect many individuals' and businesses' long-term support of quality business education," said Bruce Dingerfield, dean of the CBE.

The 50,000 square feet building will be built behind the Administration building. Construction will begin in June and the building is scheduled to be finished in the fall of 2022. It will include the existing administration annex building (which will be completely remodeled) in a new portion that will extend into the parking lot behind the building.

Features of the building include nine multi-media classrooms named after Idaho businesses and a Wall Street Café, an area with a tasker table running continuously and CNBC on televisions around the room. The CBE will also have a trading floor where students can trade stocks and bonds on-line.

Dingerfield said the building is impor-
tant because it creates a place for faculty and students to meet outside of class. The building will be the first permanent home for the 75-year-old school, which was previously watered across the campus. The CBE has 1,100 students and is the fastest growing school at the university, said A. Craig Olson, chair of the CBE advisory board.

Funding for the building began in September of 1996, with a $6 million dollar gift from Gary and Marylou Kirk Michael, the Albertson Foundation and the Albertson family.

So far, the school has raised $10 million of the $14 million price tag.

"Nothing has been more important in the history of the college of business and economics than this building," said Michael, chairman and CEO of Albertson's, in his keynote address at the ceremony.

The college is naming the building after Joe Albertson, founder of the grocery chain bearing his name.

Many buildings on the University of Idaho campus like Gary Dry Blue, CBE Hall, and the Hartung Theatre all have namesakes, but what does it take to get your name on a building?

The majority of names on buildings go to those who have some part in the university, such as past presidents or faculty members, but some buildings are named for donors who contributed to the university. The new college of business and economics is named for Joe Albertson. The Albertson Foundation, the Albertson family and the CIE of the Albertson's donated $6 million to the project.

The Albertson's will hold a day-long event Thursday to celebrate the dedication of the building.

What's in a name? Sometimes, lots and lots of money

Mend your fuelways UI holds first ever Human Powered Festival

By Jodie Salk
Argonaut Staff Writer

This week the University of Idaho will hold its first Human Powered Festival. The festival is designed by a group of students to promote eco-friendly activities, environmental education, and awareness of our limited natural resources.

Activities begin on Wednesday April 19, with a variety of displays on the Commons patio. The exhibits will represent a multitude of local groups including the outdoor program, environmental club, wilderness research center, climbing club, cycling club, recovers like club, recreation student organization, reader recreation and tourism association, alternative spring break, and Moscow lakes safety commission. Some of these displays will be a Hot Car satellite, portable climbing wall, and various unusual bikes.

There will also be an area dedicated to local talent, such as musical groups, dance circles, juggling, dollars, etc. Anyone who would like to perform is encouraged to bring their instruments and participate in the Commons patio area in the fall.

Wednesday evening Business relativist Steve Smith will present a multi-media show in the Commons' White Water room. The show, entitled "Paradise Found," narrates a cycling and kayaking adventure in New Zealand and is followed by a Q&A session.

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By Ronika Lent
Conributing Writer

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David Friesen of Cornell University will speak Wednesday morning on the population explosion and its impact on food production. Present will also attend new 350 scientific publications, and is a member of the National Academy Board of Directors. Joe Marvin, an expert from Idaho, Bolivia, and the Founder of the Bolivian Watershed Project, will discuss Wednesday evening the conflict arising from livestock husbandry, specifically problems such as defor-
mation and overgrazing.

On Thursday morning, James Lichatowich, a private consultant at Alder Park Consulting, will speak on the resource processes in the Pacific Northwest. Lichatowich will present new methods of dealing with resource issues, using the Columbia River as an example.

Later Thursday, Forest Service Congresswoman Craig Stiehl will focus on the international need for leaders in resource management and the United

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Ryrie Stiller, the current holder of the Boise State University endowed chair in South American Literature, will also speak on the symposium. Stiller, who is one of the few academic leaders to ever have an endowed chair in her name, will be in Idaho to receive the symposium's Lifetime Achievement Award.

The new J.A. Albertson Building (above right) will be added to on completely remodeled Administration Annex.

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For more information, you may call 885-6132.

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**Paloise Audubon Society presents Idaho bird slide show**

On Wednesday, April 19, the Paloise Audubon Society will be presenting a slide show about a past Idaho birding adventure. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The show will be presented by Ken Durrett. Durrett is an experienced birdwatcher and author of "A Birder's Guide to Idaho." During the show he will display and discuss a week-long birding expedition around Idaho over the last spring season. The trip lasted eight days and took participants to 185 species of birds. Those who participated in the trip saw 185 species of birds during the expedition.

For more information about the slide presentation contact Trish at 885-7784 or visit the Paloise Audubon Society Web site at http://www.audubon.org/mercer/pidouglas.

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**Residence complex joins Safeway for Earth Day Groceries Project**

A residence complex at the University of Idaho has teamed with Safeway of Moscow for the seventh annual Earth Day Groceries Project.

Residents of Thorpith Tower have donated paper grocery bags with environmental messages. On Earth Day, April 22, the bags will be distributed to shoppers at Safeway.

The artwork will encourage community members to reuse each bag a minimum of three times and remind shoppers that all brown bags may be reused.

This year the tower will join more than 500 others participating in the event worldwide. The international educational effort has been coordinated on the Internet at http://www.ecowarehouse.org/etp where a report from the Thorpith Tower will be added to the web site so others will know about the group efforts.

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By Wyatt Buchanan
Assistant Sports Editor

President claims senate didn’t understand proposal

Calling the senate a circus, ASUI President Brad Cochran vetoed the $538,900 ASUI budget Friday.

"The group deciding the budget’s future didn’t fully understand it," Cochran said.

His action forces the senate to either override his veto or pass a budget acceptable to Cochran at tomorrow’s meeting. It has to present the ASUI budget at Thursday’s State Board of Education meeting in Boise.

Cochran said he objects to the budget which passed unanimously because of cuts the senate made in his traveling expenses.

The senate reduced money for the Legislative Breakfast, an event the ASUI brings students to Bois to discuss the university with legislators.

"As far as an event or a trip for the ASUI, the Legislative Breakfast is at the top of the priority list," Cochran said.

In the original budget proposal, Cochran wanted $12,150 for the event. The senate reduced that to $8,000.

Senator Alena Fontaine said the senate made a good decision in passing the budget.

"Six hundred dollars is more than reasonable (for the trip)," she said.

The senate also voted to add a footnote to the budget, streamlining the importance of funding the event.

Instead of setting aside all the money in the budget for the breakfast, the senate wants the President to ask for the money in a bill a few weeks before the event. The senate would fully fund the trip at that time as the total cost changes with the number of people who attend.

Cochran objects to that plan because he said the senate cannot speak for future sessions and he felt it was important to fully fund the event in the budget.

Senator Brad Schaff, chairman of the Finance committee, said Cochran should not worry about future sessions.

"It will pass next year," Schaff said.

Schaff said the senate passed the budget in its bold forms. When he received the budget in committee, it had a $1,400 deficit, he said. The senate’s voted budget had a $10 surplus.

"It involves in funding for physics in the Commons and a miscellaneous is pay for the ASUI Eastern alumnus council and $1,400 deficit," said Lyndsay Rod McNall, the ASUI budget advisor.

Senator Schaff said he had to reduce money in some areas to balance the budget.

He said he cut out the president’s expenses because they had a proposed increase of $10,000.

Cochran said the increase in his expenses were to fund positions that had not been funded under past presidents. The money would also pay for the breakfast, a $1,000 budget for the ASUI lobbyist and additional money for Idaho Students for Higher Education week.

Cochran submitted a new budget Friday, asking for reductions in club and group funding and reductions in ASUI advertising to balance the budget and fund the breakfast.

The senate will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cedar Grove rooms and will make its next move there.

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TechFair 2000

By Jody Salz
Agronau Staff Writer

University of Idaho Information Technology Services brought TechFair 2000 to the UI campus on Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14. The fair, which took place in the Idaho Commons, attracted students and the community who wanted to learn more about the newest in computer science and information technology.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. each morning, four keynote speakers were on hand to talk about distance education, and Friday's speaker was Jon Green from Microsoft who discussed copyrighting in the digital age. The exhibit halls were open throughout both days. There was a wide variety of booths, including displays from Apple, Computer Science and Mathematics, GTE, Idaho Initiative Technology Project, ICON Office Solutions, and many others.

Larry Craig, Ted Turner speak at Symposium

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'Trees' role in the international scene. Sudanese is currently a faculty member at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and involved in the U.S. Committee for the United Nations Development Program.

U.S. Senator Larry Craig of Idaho will speak Friday morning on "The Challenge of Resource Issues in the United States." Craig has served in the U.S. Senate since 1993, and traditionally advocates a balance between conservation and development.

Ted Turner, Vice-Chairman of Time-Warner, Inc. and founder of the Cable News Network (CNN), will open the TechSymposium on Friday afternoon. Turner will speak on "Environmental Challenges of the 21st Century." The Turner Endangered Species Foundation, headquartered in Montana, compensates its employees in conservation and resource issues.

UI changes core requirements

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Sustainable forestry will face forest issues from different scientific perspectives over biology, ecology and biology and study these disciplines on their own.

The honors section on islands will build on ocean island model to explore principles in biology and geology. The class will also study the works of Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace for historical perspectives.

The 12th floor of the University of Idaho Library facility will teach the courses, not their disciplines.

The changes in the core are part of the larger plan for the University of Idaho, Vereen said. The plan calls for more interdisciplinary courses in the core and the core to be taken all through the undergraduate level. That means having upper-division core classes, he said.

Vereen said he formed a task force of about 30 students, faculty and staff to generate ideas for changing the core.

He presented the ideas to three different UI committees for approval before they were implemented in the core.

Other changes in the core will affect incoming freshmen. They will be able to take core discovery courses, which are yearlong courses that give students four social science credit hours and three humanities credit hours.

The two courses offered for freshman next semester are Contemporary Experience and School Days: American Education and Society. The American experience class will focus on how the contemporary culture affects individuals and how it affects what it means to be an American.

The education class will allow students to analyze the positive and negative aspects of the American education system.

Vereen said these courses will have 10 sections, limited to 40 students per section. He said about 100 freshmen signed up for the classes during Winter Break.

The courses are designed to make sure freshmen are comfortable, that they learn skills needed in college such as writing, critical thinking and communication, he said.

"Above all, we want to inspire the desire to learn," Vereen said.

Vereen said the university attracts students who lack basic skills. These courses will help them learn those skills, he said.

Melanie Coons, the faculty council representative for ASUI, said the core changes are good for students.

"They will get freshmen into the courses they need and also help them like the university more," she said. "They will likely improve retention.

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Campus-housing crisis

By Matthew McCoy

With the end of the school year comes the end of many off-campus housing issues. While the number of students is still changing, the amount of stress and anxiety is increasing. Many students are struggling to find affordable housing, and the situation is only worsening.

The problem is that the cost of housing has been increasing faster than the rate of inflation. As a result, many students are finding themselves in a bind, forced to choose between paying rent and other expenses like food and transportation.

The demand for off-campus housing has been increasing, but the supply has not kept pace. This has led to a situation where students are paying exorbitant prices for limited options.

In conclusion, the housing crisis is a serious issue that needs to be addressed. The university and the city must work together to increase the supply of affordable housing and ensure that students have access to safe and secure living conditions.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

A look at societal spiral: the societal spiral

By Bob Phillips, Jr.

Are you aware of the recent spike in off-campus housing prices? The price increases have been dramatic, and many students are finding it difficult to afford their rent.

In addition to the financial strain, the crisis is also taking a toll on the mental health of students. Many are feeling overwhelmed and anxious, which can affect their academic performance and well-being.

The problem is not just one of supply and demand. The cost of housing has been increasing faster than the rate of inflation, which has led to a situation where students are paying exorbitant prices for limited options.

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Conservative's defense of liberal arts

By Scott James

As we continue to navigate an increasingly complex world, it is more important than ever to value a liberal arts education. The liberal arts provide a foundation for critical thinking, problem-solving, and effective communication.

Many people believe that the liberal arts are outdated and irrelevant in today's world. They argue that students should focus on more practical skills, such as computer programming or data analysis.

However, the liberal arts offer a unique opportunity for personal growth and development. They encourage students to think creatively, approach problems from multiple perspectives, and engage in meaningful discussions.

In conclusion, the liberal arts are essential for a well-rounded education and a fulfilling life. The university must continue to prioritize this important area of study.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Nonviolent civil disobedience still making voices heard

By Waba Gruhl

The civil rights movement of the 1960s is often cited as a successful example of nonviolent civil disobedience. However, the movement was not without its challenges.

One of the most significant challenges was the issue of violence. Some members of the movement advocated for armed resistance, and there were instances of violence and police brutality.

In conclusion, nonviolent civil disobedience is a powerful tool for advocating for change. It is a way of expressing our values and beliefs without resorting to violence.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Mao Tosi headed to Arizona

By Cody M. Callah
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

To say the least, the life of a professional NFL dummy has been hectic and rewarding. He's been recently married, and he is now a father of three. These young athletes are focused to succeed on the field. Their parents never met determine not only their career path, but also the entire com- position of their life. Mao Tosi is now ready to represent his new team and to compete for the team's glory.

For emperor standouts like Mao Tosi, the moment of reckoning arrived during the second half of the season. Defensive line was wooped up by the Arizona Cardinals in the 5th round of the NFL Draft. Focusing on the team's needs, the Cardinals selected in the 2009 draft. He joins a team that already has a strong following amongst Minneapolis, at the Cardinals’ mentor contains outside linebacker from Boise State.

Tosi, once projected to go perhaps as early as the first or second round, his stock fell after last season's pro-draft workouts where his football instincts came under scrutiny, and scouts wondered how his health would continue to plagued him.

But Arizona believes that the for- mer basketball star turned footballer will be able to use his size, speed and athleticism to help shore up the defensive line. Tosi is in a rare position who could turn into a team with room for improvement. Tosi has played only two seasons of competitive football work- ing on to the UA team in 1998 after transferring from University of Nevada.

UI soccer takes three games over weekend

By Rachelle Valley
UI Sports Information

The University of Idaho women's soccer team swept three games past weekend. The Vandals were two games at the NCAA College Cup region tournament April 15 and closed out the week in the NCAA tournament No. 1 seed.

The Vandals started their victory Saturday, April 15. The Vandals got their victory over Northern Illinois, Katie Richardson scored four goals in the game. Both first and second round were scored close at the 55:00 minute mark. Cherie Anderson assisted her second goal at 73:00. Best com- plement and she tied at the 1,200 minute mark on an assist from Melissa Belter.

The Vandals swept their second game of the day with a 3-1 victory over NYC. Idaho's Christen Richardson scored again out at 26:15 and scored three goals in the game.The Vandals are now 1-1-1 in the season. The Vandals plan to continue the game with the University of Idaho.

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MFA works in praiseworthy praiseworthy

By Keith Southard
Assistant Staff Writer

While more than 1.0 has been working time away in front of the TV, some students have actually been working! Five such students are in the process of putting the final touches on, and preparing the first public display of, a certain Master of Fine Arts candidate's project. The student, Lisa Prichard, is an artist who has been working in this field for over ten years. His projects have been featured in numerous exhibitions and galleries across the country. His current project, titled "Keeping the Faith," is a series of photographs that explore the relationship between faith and modern life. The project has received critical acclaim and has been featured in several publications. Lisa is a talented and dedicated artist, and his work is sure to be a highlight of the exhibition.

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"Keeping the Faith" by Matt White
Assistant Staff Writer

The film "Keeping the Faith" is, in short, about Jake, a divorced rabbi, and Brian, a Catholic priest, who are in love with the same woman. Jake, Brian, and the woman, Anna (played by Jenny Hahn of "Thames and Grey"), were best friends as children. Anna moved away to the eighth grade, but has now returned as an attractive corporate executive. Jake, played by Ben Stiller ("There's Something About Mary"), is a rabbi who needs to find a wife for himself before he can start. He's been practicing with unusual success; such as an enslaved fitness fanatic or a sneaky and sexy ABC news correspondent. This doesn't matter to Jake because he seems to be in a relationship with Anna. Brian, played by Edward Norton ("American History X"), is a priest who must navigate the ideals and morals of his church in order to be with Anna. Brian and Jake are both in love with Anna, but their love is complicated by their religious differences. The characters are well rounded and the story provides for both strong points and also allowing the incredible human weaknesses we all have.

With a name like The Prospector, one can imagine what it would be like to work in this field. It's a job that involves hard work and determination. The job can be physically demanding, but it's also mentally stimulating. The job can vary from day to day, but it's always challenging. The job can be dangerous, but it's also rewarding. The job can be solitary, but it's also social. The job can be dirty, but it's also clean.

The Prospector offers gold: imported brews

By Jeff Luther
Assistant Staff Writer

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The food menu doesn't have any inline search in store, but it has a few nice surprises. There is the usual assortment of meats and potatoes, but there are also some interesting appetizers such as a variety of sushi rolls. The food is fresh and well prepared, and it is sure to please anyone who visits. The wine list is also impressive, with a good selection of wines from around the world. Overall, The Prospector is a great choice for anyone looking for a unique and exciting dining experience.
Chumbawamba

By Ryan Gatling
Argonaut Staff Writer

Europe’s Chumbawamba broke through into the U.S. music scene with their last album, “Anarchy.” The catchy music and memorable lyrics in their song “Tubthumping” made it a success around America. Failing to produce another hit single from the same name, however, left skeptics as to how their latest release, “WYSIWYG,” would do in the American market.

"WYSIWYG," which stands for What You See Is What You Get, is basically much like their last album, minus the hit song. The best thing about the album, "She's got all the friends," has a catchy chorus but is too repetitive and uninteresting but midway through when a political inquiry is inserted, destroying the tempo and appeal of the song. The album contains 22 tracks of acoustic and electric guitars, string melodies, synthesized keyboards and soft, flowing vocals. From the music alone it is hard to guess that this band is an advocate of anarchy, but when you listen to the lyrics and read the liner notes, you can see that their opinions are deeply rooted.

The lyrics take up very little space in the insert compared to Chumbawamba's "afterthoughts," which are printed down just after the liner notes. Chumbawamba takes time in these notes to bash almost every major corporation from McDonalds to Disneyland. The brighter points of this album are the other side of the lyric sheet, which happens to be a field of two dogs caught in the act of processing, and the subplot of a beard that is exposed upon removing the CD from its case. Alice, the lead female singer, told everyone to steal the band's album “Tubthumping,” at a public appearance on television. I can only guess that she will do the same to help promote this new album because I can not see anyone shelling out fifteen bucks for this piece of garbage. I only recommend obtaining a copy of Chumbawamba's "WYSIWYG" if you are extremely excited about having your very own piece of two dogs "getting it on."

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