Senate overrides veto
By Wyatt Buchanan
Associated Press Writer

The ASU Senate unanimously overrides President Bud Cochrane's veto of the budget Wednesday night.

Without much debate and with no senators speaking in favor of Cochrane's veto, the senate approved the $510,000 budget 11-0.

Senator Brad Schuff, chair of the finance committee, described the ASUJL as a poll with 22 fish that all need fish by budget money.

"A balanced budget can be achieved along with the President's goals without counting any fish," he said.

Cochrane voted for the budget because of cash in his traveling budget. This came after the Legislative Breakfast, an event where the ASUJL brings in Baro and museums with legislators as the capitol.

Media mogul to receive Murrow award
Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Media mogul Ted Turner is to receive an award at Washington State University on Friday, for representing the ideal of the late broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow.

Turner has said he may have an interview with the student newspaper, but otherwise will not talk to the press.

"I don't know what Edward R. Murrow would think," said Alan Tan, director of the Murrow School of Communication at WSU. "The tradition of how we would have to have our own. Murrow graduated from WSU in 1935.

Turner is scheduled to deliver the keynote address, "Our Common Future," at the university's annual Murrow Symposium on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Cylburn Auditorium. Prior to that, he will give an afternoon intro-

Elections: low voter turnout
By Wyatt Buchanan
Associated Press Writer

With minimal voter turn out, students elected seven senators and one faculty council representative this week.

Seven percent of eligible voters cast their ballots in the election held Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Only six names appeared on the slate ballot, although seven positions were open. Voters voted in Brad Poe, who received 70 votes, to fill the last seat.

Other students elected to the sen-

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UIj's Future Truck

CIM donated this 2000 Suburban to UI students that are making it environmentally sound.

The diesel engine charges 90 batteries that generate electricity to power the Suburban. Once the batteries are charged, then the engine will stop. This design will increase the car's gas mileage from 15mpg to almost 40mpg, and theendo that the engine will release fewer emissions.

More cars are inspired the next great thing that the Future Truck will be expected to meet. First and

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Artful shopping bags promote wellness of the earth

Theophilus Tovar, a female resident on the University of Idaho campus, has joined Safeway of Moscow in its effort to encourage the recycling of brown paper bags. To help spread their message, the town will give Safeway brown paper bags decorated with art and messages encouraging shoppers to reuse their bag at least three times. These bags will be distributed on Earth Day, April 22.

Theophilus will join over 100,000 schools worldwide participating in the Earth Day Groceries Project. Each group donating collected Safeway paper bags will be able to download post-documented their efforts on the website earthday.org. Last year, 450,000 Earth Day bags were donated to grocery stores from nearly 2,000 schools.

Three finalists ready and willing to support diversity and human rights

The Special Assistant to the President for Diversity and Human Rights position is currently being filled. Three candidates are vying for the position and each has been called "experienced and impassioned advocates for diversity and human rights," as said by Alice Pepe Barthe, the search committee chair and director of Cooperative Education at University of Idaho. "The response to this search has been strong and gratifying."

The Assistant’s role will be to provide policy direction and administration for civil rights, workforce diversity and educational programs and coordinate clients for women and minority faculty, staff and faculty. Each candidate for the position will visit the University of Idaho over the next few months. They are: from Texas, Oregon and Virginia.

Clinton preservestrees groves of giant sequoia

Last Saturday President Clinton set aside 220,000 acres of federal forest to permanently preserve 34 groves of giant sequoia. Some of the trees are more than 3,000 years old and measure 160 feet around the base.

Giant sequoia were once scattered across western North America, but now grow only in about 70 groves on the western slopes of the Nevada Mountains in central California. About half of these remaining groves and 13 have already protected within the Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Yosemite National Parks. The 34 groves preserved by Clinton now sit at the boundaries and within the borders of Sequoia National Forest.

Legally, saving and some recreational activities will remain permitted within the areas, as well as in a hiker zone around the protected groves. Mapmakers and all wilderness activity will be on regular roads and recreational trails. The lakes will be allowed to keep it.

The president issued this order under the 1996 Antiquities Act that allows him to prevent objects of historic or scientific interest without going to Congress. Critics of the action claim that fire danger will increase and that the local economy will be negatively affected. A family-owned logging company in the area could be forced to shut down, which would lead to the loss of 170 jobs.

Women’s Center to host St. Petersburg slide presentation

A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, will present a slide presentation of his native city Wednesday, April 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Women’s Center Lounge.

Elena Shul’, now an American citizen teaching English as a second language at UA’s American Language and Culture Program, was born and raised in St. Petersburg. She played the violin at St. Petersburg Conservatory with a degree in electronics in 1992. Her love for music is a senior in UA’s School of Music.

She plans to use the slide presentation as a way to share her memories about the glory and inspiration St. Petersburg has brought to her life.

Smith plans to have completed a book of memoirs from her life later this year.

UI to present two high degrees at commencement

The University of Idaho will award honorary degrees to Melvin Sheller, former director of the Idaho Humanities Council, and Richlamore L. Jackson, for children and human rights, and nationally known folk singer and songwriter Ramblin’ Sallie, at its commencement ceremony May 13.

Steller served 15 years as the director of the Idaho Humanities Council. Sheller is the Idaho State’s degree to public administration.

Smith has received many awards and honors, including the UI’s National Storytelling Association’s Circle of Excellence Award, the Kuwait Welfare Memorial Award and the Idaho Governor’s Award for Excellence in the Arts.

The UI commencement ceremony is Moscow begins at 9 a.m., May 13, in the Kibbie—ASUI Activity Center.

Engineering design ‘technology showcase’ set for April 28-29

The Idaho Engineering Design Expo 2000 will take place April 28-29 in the Idaho Commons at the University of Idaho. The event is billed as Idaho’s premier technology show, and is designed for a broad range of students, engineers and technology industries. Exhibitors will present their engineering and technology projects in booths, poster sessions and workshops.

A total of 425 projects on display include the UI’s Future Truck vehicle, an all-terrain wheelchair, a remote underwater camera and an all-purpose community computer system.

In addition, UI students will display three times, as well as a Red River Bridge project needed for river navigation. The public is invited to view the exhibits and presentations at no cost.
New alcohol guidelines and standards

By Lindsey Radauer
Argonaut Staff Writer

Originally, no person holding a suitcase of any kind could serve alcohol on the University of Idaho campus. Off-campus, a twenty-one and over crowd could have some kind of alcohol if they followed state regulations about serving it.

Now, unlocked facilities may serve alcohol at closed events on university property if the group holding the event obtains a permit to do so. For instance, the Alliance office recently obtained a permit to serve wine with a dinner that will be held on campus.

The age of the crowd attending, whether or not the event is private and if laws and regulations are followed, a permit can be obtained. No event receiving one of these permits has been held and will not be held until the upcoming fall semester.

“A lot of this revolved around the fundraising for the university,” said Dan Schroenberg, head of the auxiliary services on campus. Auxiliary services plans and sues to the different events on and off campus that involve the university.

Sporadic serial killer suspect apprehended

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Yates’ hometown, working behind all the tepidities they entered across the two-story home in the tree-lined neighborhood. Officers questioned neighbors as many as 100 homes near the near- at-kins was arrested in Spokane in late last week, ’heighted our interest in’ Yates, Radauer said.

Detectives began round-the- clock surveillances of Yates after he returned to Spokane Tuesday from a two-week Army National Guard camp at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma. He was arrested early Tuesday at his home in a Kalama residence where he has worked since December 1998, several months after United Steelworkers of America struck in an ongoing labor dispute.

Yates left the Army in 1996 after an 18-year career, retired Individuals. He joined the Washington Army National Guard as a pilot with the 64th Aviation Brigade, which mains once a month at the base near Tacoma, spokesperson Lt. Col. Rick Peterson said.

While in the Army, Yates was stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., and Fort Rucker, Ala. Yates was a student at Fort Drum, N.Y., and Fort Rucker, Ala. Yates was a student at Fort Drum, N.Y., and Fort Rucker, Ala.

Information on the investigation was being shared with police agencies in Tacoma, where the body of one of the serial killer’s victims were found, Schroenberg said.

The case has drawn interest from police agencies across the country with unsolved homicides, including Watertown, N.Y., where Yates was stationed at Fort Drum in the early 1990s.

Watertown police said detectives might have to travel to Spokane to interview Yates about the unsolved slaying of Tina Hopper Smith 10 years ago. She was found dead on a Watertown street in the summer of 1990.

UI students work to make ‘green’ truck

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Formerly, the design teams are not allowed to change any part of the student’s semester and Fall.

It uses something the team, comfort, safety, and performance that consumers expect. It is also expected that greenhouse gas emissions will be reduced, that it will get at least 30 mpg, be able to go from 0-60 mph in 125 seconds, and have a 300-mile range. There are 50-50 UI students working on this project, and most of them are engineering and/or graduate.

There are also students from the business school who are producing a film and website. The students are working to get the University and the University to support the project as the students are working to get the University and the University to support the project.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY April 21
11:30 a.m. Argonaut-Newspaper Luncheon Services workshop
Brought by G-11

2 p.m. Booth Symposium speaker: Ted Turner on Environmental Challenges of the 21st Century University Auditorium

SATURDAY April 22
7 p.m. Nazarene Anonymous Meeting
Church of Christ, N.E. 125 Stadium Way, Pullman

MONDAY April 25
6:30 p.m. Quaker Student Association meeting
UI Women’s Center
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TUESDAY April 26
7 p.m. Nazarene Anonymous Meeting
Church of Christ, N.E. 125 Stadium Way, Pullman

WEDNESDAY April 27
6:30 p.m. Nazarene Anonymous
St. Augustine Church, 620 Diamond St., 182-1007

THURSDAY April 28
7 p.m. Nazarene Anonymous Meeting
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If you would like your event to be placed on the Argonaut campus Calendar, please e-mail a description, the dates and times to argnews@uidaho.edu. The deadlines for placement are Wednesdays and Wednesdays by noon.

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Also starting at 3:30 is music from some local bands, Galactic Toto Farmers and Sleeping O'Ryan. They will be playing on the Commons' patio until early evening. Don't forget about the individuality meet that consists of a 1.3-mile run, 5-mile bike, and another 2.5-mile run. Registration for the race begins at 4:30, on the Commons' patio.

Students to set up 'box city,' proceeds raised to help homeless

From 9:30am Saturday through noon Sunday, April 29-30, students from First Presbyterian Church will set up "Box City" to create awareness about homeless and impoverished people in the Palouse area. Each student will bring a box large enough to "live" in for 24 hours to the House of Hagar parking lot on the corner of Lane and W. Pullman Road in Moscow. They may wear only a shirt, pants, socks, and shoes, and bring in extra clothes or food with them. They are dependent on the local community to bring them food, clothing, and blanket donations. In addition to the awareness gained by the participants, they hope to call attention to agencies like Sojourner's Alliance that help get homeless men, women, and families back on their feet. After "Box City" is dismantled, the food, clothing, blanket, and money donations received will be distributed to the Moscow Food Bank, Sojourner's Alliance, Community Action Agency, and Habitat for Humanity.

Last year, the group received two truckloads of donations.

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The Nez Perce people, their play, and their history

By Lindsay Rezler
Agassiz Hall Writer

The face of a giant deer watched a waiting audience seated in the Whitewater/Chinawater room of the Commons. Children wriggled off of their parent's lap and nervously moved closer to the stage. The rest of the stage was decorated with a few wooden blocks of various sizes, a few deerkins hanging off of a wooden pole, and, again, deeply colored blankets. From this simple setting, a group of six actors spun the timeless stories of the Nez Perce tribe with the title "Questa's Pin Poini" or "Grandmother's Gift". Their myths, their trials and their triumphs formed to create a beautiful and memorable effect.

The six performers, all members of the Nez Perce tribe, were Jonathan Dick, Yvonne Le Corne, Yvonne Greene, Angela McFarland and Jack Yearest. Each played more than one character in the production, which as two different scenes were often used to tell a story or explain an occurrence. Myths and legends telling why there are people of different color, different tribes, why animals look the way they do and the creation of natural structures were all related to the audience. The stories were told in a style meant to appeal to children, therefore often incorporating humor, music and imagination to better understand Native American culture.

"It's not just our culture within this play. Maybe it will encourage other cultures to do the same thing."

-Yvonne Le Corne

Delta Delta would love to like to Congratulate Their New Initiates!

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We would also like to welcome new members

Wendy Adams Beth Markham

We Love you all!!

ASUI overrides veto

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Cochran was available for comment on the issue's override because of his attendance at the State Board of Education meeting in Idaho Falls.

In an earlier interview, Cochran said the trip was one of the most important events for the ASUI and he said he thought it would receive full funding in the budget.

Cochran submitted a new-budget proposal in his veto that would have reduced money for clubs and organizations and reduced the ASUI advertising budget.

Senator Bob Latchford, chair of the Activities Board, said concerts and activities always need more money. He said it was wrong for Cochran to try to cut money from the ASUI.

Senator Lisa Bell said she thought Cochran's actions were selfish.

"He pushed seniors away with the intention of cutting them to meet his own wants," Bell said. "We should cut his own budget to fund his initiatives."

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By Wade Gruhl
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

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Barkley scores two in NBA career finale

By Jim Bleiweiss
Argus Sports Editor

Four months ago, it appeared that the National Basketball Association had lost one of its greatest players when Charles Barkley ruptured a tendon in his right knee.

The end of Barkley's career was seen as nearly fait accompli, as he played his last games in Philadelphia, where his professional career had begun. However, Barkley wasn't satisfied.

He worked hard, known for dominating the inside despite playing against much larger centers, and was able to return early this season that he would not play any of his final season finale against the Los Angeles Grizzlies if team doctors would allow it. In his announcement, Barkley said he was ready to return to basketball on his own terms, not being helped off by his coach. Wednesday night, Barkley was helped off of the floor in Philadelphia when he ruptured a tendon inside his knee.

Feature Photo: Spring Football

The first round of the NBA Playoffs is about to begin soon. The fans have played their last game in the post-season, but torn remaining thing to complete is to find the way to get to the next round.

The prediction of the Argus, which have been slightly off, was that the orangemen will lead the 1-5 day weather forecast of the 7:33

Michael Jordan will come out of the meat in their defensive return to the NBA Finals. The series will be made very interesting, as current front coach Phil Jackson will coach against the team that he led to several championships in the 81-82 in the Los Angeles Lakers. "Old-schooler" will mean "lay-up" in the hands of Pat Riley, director of basketball operations, will drive the Lakers as champions.

Barkley's Partition

This year in the Western Conference the Lakers may have a stronger team, but they must play in the playoffs, a team that will win the league and win the Western Conference will not be easy.

The Miami Heat are still dominant, hoping for excellent outside shooting. The Miami Heat is the team that was eliminated from the playoffs by the Lakers in the first round last year and will find similar this fortune this year. This year is the year of, and always have been, to receive a team of great teams. The Lakers, for example, to rise a team to push deep in the playoffs.

The mid-season addition of All-Star Kevin Garnett to the Lakers gives them championship experience and check out our.

Barkley's wish was granted when Barkley made a 72-in-70 shot to win the game. As Barkley walked to the scorer's desk, the 16.12 fans at the Compaq Center erupted in cheers. When he won announced, the equation route to their first championship, "Barkley, Barkley."

Barkley, who has been his nickname, named his first two shots in the last second (1-1) to get the ball.

The next week Barkley was sidelined from the game with a left foot.

Then, Barkley accomplished the fastest to come to the arena to do, walking off of the court under his own power.

Barkley finished the game with six points, one rebound, one block shot and an assist.

The Resident nearly gave Barkley a farewell present of a fourth-quarter comeback, but the Grizzlies couldn't sustain winning in the last few.

Rocket vice president Carroll Thomas did present Barkley with a going-away gift. Dawon balanced Barkley's fifth free throw as he noticed one of the best free throws in the NBA. Barkley recorded his final rebound and 25 point. Coach Carl Luy and 25 point.

Barkley became his friend and off with the media and the proclamation that "we are not paid to be a role model" he is a headliner. He will save the game after the game. For 1970 years, I've lived every kid's fantasy. Basketball doesn't own me anything," Barkley said. "I own everything in my life to basketball, everything.

The last and his achievements during his career were gold medals in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics and the NBA MVP Award in 1993.

Sports Editorial

Marriner's, A bat for the AL West crown

By Cody M. Cahill
Argus Sports Staff Writer

The most wide-open division race going into the 2000 season might be the American West, where at least three of the four candidates possess legitimate division crown contenders. But since history is any indication, the outcomes of the AL West playoff representatives will be determined in early playoff.

The Ken Griffey Jr.-Seattle Mariners era on their first full year at the top. Seattle is a top five field with a deep pitching staff, a sécuric考虑到b toplooking lineup headed by starting Alex Rodriguez, the AL West. blender. But without the addition of Francisco Rodriguez, who will become a free agent at the end of the year, the Mariners will have the Pacific Northwest. This likelihood is summarized by saying that the top ten in the majors is the only teams that can compete with the Los Angeles Lakers. Seattle has抛弃liberty, but their play has falters from early. That leaves the two teams that will play in the AL West Finals, the Indians and the Seattle Mariners. That have been a fearsome interior, but their play has falters from early. That leaves the two teams that will play in the AL West Finals.

The Oakland Athletics surprised everyone by winning the AL West last season, while column-writer Mike Chitwood of The Argus had predicted the Seattle Mariners would win in the final day of the regular season. It will be no shock to see them contending again this year. They have a line-up that shined

full of patient and powerful hitters and their ability to draw walks (the A's led the AL in walks before postseason in 1999) and closer home runs add up to trouble for opposing managers. If they can get quality starting pitching from hard-throwing young Tim Hudson and Gil Meche, then a second place finish (or perhaps, even better) is very attainable. Some Texas Rangers have vaulted into the Best Philadelphia baseball for three of the four past seasons, albeit in very different fashion in each year. Traditional power St. Louis, Texas Rangers Head Coach Bob Brenly and Gil Meche, then a second place finish (or perhaps, even better) is very attainable.

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**Large cast, orchestra and carousel horses featured in new musical**

By Hazel Barrowsen
Argus Art Editor

The New Community Theatre has been busy preparing for its springtime debut, "Carousel," a musical by Rodgers & Hammerstein. With over 50 cast members and a total of about 100 people involved, the Community Theatre will present "Carousel" this weekend and next at the Moscow High School Auditorium. Tonight's show begins at 7:30 p.m., while the Saturday performance includes two 2 p.m. re-...
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