Low student turnover plagues second fee discussion

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

About 50 students attended a second public discussion to address university fee increases on Wednesday night, filling one-third of the 150 available chairs in the Humanities 101 room.

The make-up discussion was intended to inform the upcoming fee meeting, which was held during midterm week. Approximately 40 people attended the first meeting Tuesday before spring break. Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Gash asked the speakers to move the formal focus into a more direct and deliberate discussion of a past study and administration.

Administrators present at the meeting included Gash, Provost Brian Fischer, Jerry Malloy, Vice President for Finance and Administration and Wayland Limited, Executive Director for Planning and Budget, UPI President Don Hooper, who was teaching in the area at the time, and not able to attend the meeting.

Limited went through the proposed increase item by item, allowing students to ask questions or make statements regarding each area.

The proposed increase of $372 in the 1995 1996 academic year prompted debate at the discussion. The presentation fee, which has increased almost $200 since 1996, is composed of a physical campus.

Fischer said the Idaho Legislature is responsible for the increase in the presentation fee because of its decreased funding for higher education.

"It's a conservative legislature and the members are not as responsive as we would like them to be," Fischer said.

Fischer encouraged students to vote in elections and write their legislators about student fees.

"When we speak, the Legislature thinks we just want to pad our pockets," Fischer said. "When you speak, they really listen."

He said student appeals to the legislature need to be made over consecutive years to have an impact.

SUB receives package via helicopter

By Lindsay Redder
Argonaut Staff Writer

Residents of Sigma Nu, Scholars Residence, Delta Delta Delta and other houses near the intersection of Elm and State were nearly awakened Wednesday when a helicopter hovering over the Student Union Building. The helicopter came to land at 6 a.m. and stayed about 10 minutes.

According to Butch Fullerton, manager of Idaho Delta Helicopters, the company was contracted to provide a fire lookout for the University. Fullerton said the helicopter was transporting a package which was a package was delivered the next day.

A crew would be faced a major problem because in order to accommodate all three flights it would be too big to be able to fly it. As it was flown it was being towed to the ground and then the chain of events would include taking the helicopter for a short flight. The helicopter was larger, faster alternative, said Fullerton.

Not the first choice for the project, the idea of using a helicopter was a surprising and unaccustomed one. Because only the mechanical room on the third floor of the SUB was a problem, using a helicopter to lift the load up into the building was the next best option. The helicopter, which can carry a load of about 8 tons, will be used for the purpose.

The main terrorist attack on the US was 9/11. The idea of using a helicopter to lift the load up into the building was the next best option. The helicopter, which can carry a load of about 8 tons, will be used for the purpose.

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Vandl Friday scheduled March 31 on UI campus

High school seniors will get a sneak-peek into college life when they participate in Vandl Friday scheduled for March 31 on the University of Idaho campus.

Students interested in meeting with academic advisors, register only for clas- sses they might consider taking in college. To be admitted to Vandl Friday, students must be a senior in high school, have completed at least the first year of a high school course, and have a 2.0 GPA.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions, 208-885-6125.

UI Alumni hold Lewiston area Silver and Gold event April 20

The University of Idaho Alumni Association and the Lewscho充满了学士学位, the shop, on caged based uraeus Weaver Meredith passed away from an open ear. It is effectively dead as a result of the actions of the administration.

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Federal judge upheld the decision by U.S. immigration officials, ruling that 6-year-old Elan Gonzalez should be sent back to Cuba.

The trial of O.J. Simpson ended, and he was found not guilty of murder.

A magnitude 7.0 earthquake hit the region, causing widespread damage.

The U.S. trade deficit rose 14 percent to $28 billion, causing oil prices to surge and the U.S. to be inundated with imports from Canada, China, and other nations.

Pope John Paul II warmly welcomed in Jerusalem as he continues his personal pilgrimage in the footsteps of Jesus.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators meet in Washington to begin a week of intense peace talks.

Fierce fighting between Russian troops and guerrillas continues in Chechen villages.

Hundreds of cult members, including women and children, baccarated themselves in one of the cult's churches and then set it on fire committing mass suicide. Their leader believed the world was going to end within the year.

World Headlines

FRIDAY March 24

Inland Northwest Philosophy Conference
ASSU Campus

SATURDAY March 25

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting
Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

8 p.m. India Arts 2000 — a cultural event with a 7 course Indian dinner
SUB Ballroom

MONDAY March 28

6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting
LJ Women’s Center

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting
Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren

TUESDAY March 27

4:30 p.m. "The Off-campus Job Search," a Career Services Workshop
B19 Haley Hall

7 p.m. An Introduction to Objectivism: The philosophy of Ayn Rand
Walking Room, Ground Floor, Idaho Commons

WEDNESDAY March 29

Multicultural Education Conferences — "Creating a Campus Empowered By Its Diversity"
Whitewater room, 1st floor Idaho Commons
Free Admission

Resume Critiques — at Career Services by appointment
Break Hall G-11

6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous
St. Augustine’s Church, 623 Division Street, 832-1997

3:30-4:30 p.m. Faculty Council Meeting
Brink Faculty Lounge

7 p.m. Students of Objectivist Philosophy — Book discussion & video lecture by philosopher Leonard Piekull
Commons Verjusg Room

THURSDAY March 30

Multicultural Education Conferences — "Creating a Campus Empowered By Its Diversity"
Whiteadder room, 1st floor Idaho Commons
Free Admission

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting
Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

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@hotmail.com. The deadlines for placement are Sunday and Wednesdays by noon.
Student wins regional acting competition

By Monika Lewis
Correspondent Writer

UI student tops competition

UI graduate student Katie Carey may have won the most prestigious acting award in the region, but she walked away from the competition with a full scholarship of purpose and identity.

Carey, a first-year MFA candidate in Theatre Arts, took first place in the Iowa Region Acting Competition held at the regional American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Des Moines on Feb. 14-20. ACTF hosted college students from schools throughout Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Wyoming.

Carey will compete with 15 other students from all over the country at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., on April 17-24. All expenses will be paid for Carey’s trip as well as her partner Francisco Thompson. The top winner will receive $2,500 scholarship and an opportunity to be a professional actor.

This year marked Carey’s third competing in the Iowa Region. The past two years she represented Converse University, where she attended as an undergraduate.

Competitors at ACTF are selected by representatives who audit college theatre productions in the region. Carey was selected this year for her performance as “Agnes Eggling” in Troy Kennedy’s A Bright Room Called Day at Graceland University.

The competition consists of three rounds of performances, where competitors and their partners perform a prepared scene.

This year for the competition, Carey wore her own costume, which depicts two women conversing in a McDonald’s. One woman is agitated with the number of women who order side salads rather than Big Macs, and warns against not eating enough vegetables in the second character’s mouth with fries. The same scene continues in undressed and condom-wearing scene in a room with fries. The same scene continues in undressed and condom-wearing scene in a room.

When asked about the two scenes, and the audience was encouraged to look for her own, Carey explained, “Until it is ready to reveal what looks like in a room. It is only people who know you as a person can really want to win. This year I decided that I would rather spend a message that wins.”

Carey’s agent, however, received a consistent response from the ACTF participants. “Women were coming up to us to lead the whole world, we were able to talk about body image issues,” she said. “I realized that it needs to be heard and they’re not putting it away.”

Carey also received offers from colleges to produce the play once she had settled on it. “I say around as an impact has happened,” she continued, “too many people with an issue.”

Carey’s next step is to compete in the Iowa Region before moving on to the national Iowa Region competition when she can in college.

Carey will be performing in the upcoming musical into the Woods on “The Woods.”

Moscow/Pullman Airport Road to be renovated

By Lindsay Redder
Assoc. Staff Writer

The beginning stages of the newly improved Airport Road have just recently begun.

The renovation of the major road is set to begin in order to create a Northern bypass to the city of Pullman. Airport Road will be closed from Grays Way to Three Forks View for four weeks and will be reopened for graduation. After May 15 the road will be closed from SW170 to the airport terminus to allow construction.

The initial part of the renovation will be the replacement of the Washougal State University sewer line. Drivers will have to take a detour in the airport over 275 feet between Converse University and Converse University heading west. This is planned to go on the up to four weeks.

The second step will be the realignment and widening of SR200. This will provide an additional road space for a ten-foot wide bicycle path along Airport and Tom View. A new traffic signal will also be added for the intersection of SR200 and Northwood.

Mark Workman, an employee of the city of Pullman, is considering the closing of Airport Road and the project will go along with the construction of the new frontage road. Workman urges drivers to know that they should use the Front Airport Road to access the airport while the project is underway.

“This will provide a northern access to WSU and a side route to commercial businesses such as Selfridge hill moose,” Workman said.

Religious Directory

Lenten Class: 9-9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29, at First Presbyterian Church of Moscow

Call the Army Officer Training Program at 885-7464

Moscow/Pullman Airport Road to be renovated

The United Church of Moscow

American Lutheran Church of Christ

123 West First St. (off.) 882-2847
Roger C. Lyon, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship:
10:00 p.m.
715 Travilla Way (across from Eau Claire Mall)

For more information, Call Jim Stone (883-3026)

Believers Fellowship

“An answer to doubt and an answer to God’s promises.”

Sunday Morning Worship:
10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship:
7:00 p.m.
715 Travilla Way (across from Eau Claire Mall)

e-mail: believers@lutheran.com

www.storebook.udade.com

885-6469

www.bookstore.UDade.com

885-6469

St. Augustine's

Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
790 W. Sprague Ave.
Cathedral of St. John the Baptist

First Presbyterian Church

1115 N. 8th Ave.
882-2972
882-2972
3rd Thursday of each month

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

1115 N. 8th Ave.
882-2972
882-2972
3rd Thursday of each month

Thursday Night

Concordia Lutheran Church

2213 N. 8th Ave.
882-2972
882-2972
3rd & 4th Thursdays of each month

Sunday, April 14

Two concerts of Messiah performed by the Choir of Idaho State University and the Chancel Choir of Moscow First Presbyterian Church

www.bookstore.UDade.com

885-6469

who said there are no good (bars) on campus?

The best bars on campus don’t serve drinks, they serve their country. You saw, when you complete Army ROTC and graduate, you’re an officer and a get of gold bars. Register for an Army ROTC class today. Because there’s no better buzz than the sense of accomplishment.

ARMY ROTC

Unlike any other college course you can take.

Call the Army Officer Training Program at 885-7464
Sub: An on-campus piece of hell!

By Matthew McCoy

The University of Idaho has been under the microscope this year, hiring a new provost, and releasing a report that some would consider salacious. This week, the university was also in the news for the first time since the report was published.

The report shows that the university spent more money on the security of student data than it did on the construction of its new student center.

The report also shows that the university has a higher rate of student misconduct than the average university.

The report concludes that the university is not doing enough to prevent student misconduct.

The university responded by saying that it is working to improve its student conduct program.

The report was released in response to a recent increase in student misconduct.

The university has said that it is working to address the issue of student misconduct.

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Programs drive drinking to extremely high levels

By Bryan Maxwell
Cordell Daily (via Virginia)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Friday night in the University of Virginia’s Albemarle County campus can be a noisy one, or off, depending on what level of effort someone chooses to put into it and what they choose to do. It’s possible that those efforts push students toward the extremes of drinking behavior by encouraging students to believe that they are one of a certain percentage of students who are binge drinking in one form or another. It is impossible to judge the current levels of drinking behavior in U.S. colleges based on alcohol consumption and prevention programs, but it is likely that those programs are failing. It is possible that those efforts push students toward the extremes of drinking behavior by encouraging students to believe that they are one of a certain percentage of students who are binge drinking in one form or another. It is impossible to judge the current levels of drinking behavior in U.S. colleges based on alcohol consumption and prevention programs, but it is likely that those programs are failing.
Sports

NCAA’s diseased bracket syndrome

By Cody M. Cebal
Senior Staff Writer

It has not been a good year for college basketball prognosticators. In this season the big three—senior classmen, a few of second round surprises have left over the most knowledgable basketball guru's bracket with more eggs turned out than you most recent chemistry test.

And by no means is your favorite Argonaut sportswriter immune to this diseased bracket syndrome. In fact, my picks, which seemed rather reasonable a week ago, are now completely decorated. My Final Four consists of Michigan State, Temple, Stanford and St. John’s.

Michigan State is still alive and kicking and if I am able to achieve any value with my selections this March, the Spartans, who I picked in all, will have to cut down the nets in Indianapolis in two weeks. But Magic Johnson's alma mater aside, my choices have panned out so well. Temple who I had in the championship vs. Michigan State, a consensus favorite entering the tournament with a #2 seed in the East was shocked by #30 San Jose state even after the Pirates top scorer went out with an ankle injury early in the first half.

The South Region’s #1 and #2 seed could not talk of the sport bag as well, running into an upset bunch in #8 North Carolina, while the Red Storm of St. John’s were swept up by a storm of a different nature, a terminating tempest that has knocked the basketball nation two years in a row, the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

My reputation as a basketball authority withstanding, I am unable to meet against Gonzaga as they went up against the Red Storm and the relative proximity of the Spokane school and the NCAA's irrational decision to cheer on the underdogs weren't the only factors in my bypassing of the "Zags" early in the bracket.

I had aka a two-game lead, on their second at 24-$ and going strong. Purdue, seed 15, and Maryland, seed 11, were both facing up against the Boilermakers Thursday night in Albuquerque, 76-65. Gonzaga connected on just five of their two three-point attempts for 25 percent. The Bulldogs had relied heavily on 33-of-62 (.53% in this tournament) shooting, 17-for-30 (44.7%) percent from behind the arc in their first two games. Matt Santagato seemed to escape the Boilermakers, hitting just one of seven three-pointers five days after hitting St. John’s with his last nine of ten from outside.

Not only did the Zags’ outside shooting suffer, their close quarters wasn’t doing either. Gonzaga hit on just 44 percent (27-for-61) of their field goals.

Purdue shot poorly as well but were able to pull away from the Bulldogs due to their strong rebounding effort. The Boilermakers gathered 44 rebounds in the game and held Gonzaga to just 33. The rebounding disparity was especially obvious on the offensive glass, as the Boilermakers had 13-15 edge. Every Boilermaker player that contributed more than five minutes of playing time had at least one offensive rebound.

Brian Cardinal led the Purdue rebounding charge, grabbing a game-high eight rebounds. Cardinal’s teammates helped out considerably, as Greg McGuffey and Jarred Cornelius each had seven rebounds.

Purdue’s balanced offensive attack also contributed to the victory. Four Boilermakers scored double-digits, led by Cornell's 16.

Syracuse had their way with the Bulldogs, hitting only 24% from the floor in the second half, a Siberian Eskimo's shooting performance. The Orange quickly jumped out to a 19-point lead late in the first half and never looked back as they won 79-63.

In the south-east, Casey Claybry led all scorers with 20 points in a losing effort. After the West and Riddler from Purdue, the Bulldogs scored 14 points for the Zags, but if Purdue lacked the shooting touch that helped them score 31 in the first round against Lewisville, Purdue will face LSU. Wisconsin for the chance to go to the Final Four in Indianapolis. The last Purdue went to the Final Four was in 1980.
Rock and roll restaurant opens inside CJs

By Ben Morrison
Aggravated Staff Writer

Robert Erickson is pumped up about preparing food. Excited about eggs, noodles over everything, juicy chicken, Bernaise over T-bone steaks, and whip cream.

Imagine an argument prevailing a PWC "Truth matrix." Suddenly bursting out of hugging muscles and remarkable outcomes (like a giant Sub-

man that glitters with scales of a thousand feet). Find the existing! Not as existing as Erickson is when he talks about his Alibi Tuna Extensive Jim is cooking it.

Every day on a running motor- cycle jump over one hundred readers blackened blankets as not as existing as Erickson is when he mentions his idea of a "family" four-star restaurant. Now every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night behind the walls of Madison's Cafe, Erickson's "Alibi" be shaking.

Alibi is the Executive Chef/ Restaurant Manager who has been doing this sort of arts he was when a teen a young age of 13. Erickson's dad was owner of his mother's restaurant when the fish dish was ordered. Alibi focuses on the specialty in service on the restaurant.

When it is the age of 16 Erickson was look at cook in the Alibi, and from there he coaxed into his cooking at the best of the U.S., and even some foreign countries. Erickson graduated.

Alibi is in his class from Culinary School of American in oxygen, and went on to work in Savvy, Fu, New York, Paris, and Hollywood. Luckily for Madison's, he landed from his culinary tour de force, ready to cook it up at Tuna Extensive.

And, like Erickson's attitudes about service and food, Madison's looks like it is bang ready for the fives. With dishes that are named for girls and names for music, an atmosphere laid back atmosphere, and some-what exotic foods, this new restaur- ant is something fresh to Madison.

For instance, Madison's menu is scheduled to change every month, with foods ranging from 32 oz. to twenty-a-of Alibi Planked Roasted Gator.

Erickson feels that this is to meet the needs of the connois- sere better. Since he has participated it is in a sense that he is making sure that everything is "Fresh fish fresh." In addition to that, since the cost of in season outs so, the season pig's great and no matter what, the set three, the season great and no matter what.

Dylan rocks old songs with new twists

By Matt Lifton
Aggravated Staff Writer

Dylan was born in 1941 in the city of Duluth, Minnesota. His father, a clothing merchant, was killed in a train crash in 1943. Dylan's mother, Anna, was a poet and a former model who had been working as a secretary. She encouraged Dylan to write poetry and to play the guitar.

Dylan's first performance was at the age of 16, when he performed at a local coffee shop in Minneapolis. He soon began to play at nearby coffee shops and folk clubs, where he met other young musicians such as John Sebastian and Joan Baez.

Dylan's first major breakthrough came in 1963, when he recorded his first album, "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan," which included hits like "Simple Gifts" and "Talkin' World Peace." The album went platinum and established Dylan as a major figure in the folk music scene.

Dylan went on to record many more albums, including "Highway 61 Revisited," "The Times They Are A-Changin'," and "Like A Rolling Stone," which became his biggest hit and is considered one of the greatest songs of all time. Dylan's music has been covered by countless artists, and his influence has been felt across many genres.

Dylan's political activism also played a significant role in his career. He was a vocal supporter of the Civil Rights Movement, and his music often reflected his commitment to social justice.

Today, Dylan continues to perform and record music, and his influence on popular culture remains strong. His legacy as a musician and cultural icon is assured.
ONE STUDENT & A GUEST FROM
University of Idaho
WILL GO TO THE

FINAL FOUR

Will it be you?

FIND OUT HERE: uidaho.edu

Entries must be received no later than midnight (mst) on Tuesday, March 28, 2000.

The Campus Pipeline "Final Four" sweepstakes is open only to students, faculty and staff of the University of Idaho. Limit one entry per person, per day.
The National Collegiate Athletic Association is in no way affiliated, nor does it endorse or sponsor this sweepstakes. See Official Rules for details.