Aloha!

Shot putter towers above Big West competition and shatters records

By Mike Golden

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MELLO

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the already stopped vehicles and parked for our group, rolled down her window and shouted to Mello, "Oh, hurry, it's safe to come now. Go aboard." He said that sort of thing never happens in Moscow. Well, when it does, "It's exhilarating." He said this while scouring the UDC building when people appear an ordeal of assistance. That building is in the shape of a Bevill to trash cans, secrets and corners, has a large green terrace, Mello's description being paid for through the George Warren Scholarship, a group that donates more than $750,000 a year to education expenses for students with disabilities.\n\nDianne Melloh, coordinator of student disability services at UI, said the scholarship program is available to students who are legally blind, functionally blind, have a range of learning, have mobility impairments, or other health problems. It's a niche both, caused by a rare, genetically transferred nerve syndrome disorder.

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Dvorak listens first, speaks later

By ANNE J. HOWELL

ASUI senator Bree Dvorak said she never thought she would be taking on the premise of listening to what students want and sharing that information with the administration.

Unlike many ASUI candidates, Dvorak is not interested in running for any position within the ASUI senate. Rather, she is interested in hearing people's views, listening to their concerns and helping to solve or at least address those problems.

"I'm not interested in running for a position," Dvorak said. "I want to become a senator to listen to people's concerns and to be a representative for them." Dvorak said she chose to speak first because she wants to listen to people's ideas and beliefs before she takes their voices to the Senate floor. She is a junior in French with a minor in Economics and is currently working as a tutor for ASUI shuttle services.

"I really like the idea of becoming a senator because it allows me to represent the student body and to listen to people's concerns," Dvorak said. "I'm interested in helping people to express their ideas and to have their voices heard, and I believe that by listening to people's concerns I can help to solve or address those problems in some way." Dvorak is passionate about student involvement and is excited to be a part of the student government. She said she wants to become a senator to help people feel heard and to be a voice for the student body.

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Twinn Falls couple donates $100,000 to UI

John and Karen Rosholt of Twin Falls,
University of Idaho alumni and longtime donors to the university, have donated
$100,000 to establish a program which
would bring visiting professors to the
College of Law, to increase the Alumni
Association Scholarship Endowment Fund
program.

"Karen and John have long been\ntrusted friends and supporters of the University of Idaho," UI President Bob Beaver said.
"We have both found friends in the\ncommunity in our Twin Falls network\nand its style. We appreciate their\ncommitment to the future of the state and the University.

Approximately half of the Rosholt's gift
will establish an endowment to support the John A. Rosholt Roundtable at the College of Law.
UI administration will provide a way\nto bring visiting legal professionals to the\nstate to benefit the students, faculty\nand the university.

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John Rosholt also served on the Board of Directors for KeyBank of Idaho. Karen Rosholt earned her degree from Eastern Idaho College. The Rotaract is both a student and alumni organization that helps raise scholarship money for UI students and is part of the larger international Rotaract organization.

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Education is not about making money

Honey for George W. Bush: The first things he does in his new term as leader of the free world is to make education a priority. No small wonder! If you haven’t heard, this means that the president is increasing financial support to faith-based programs. And his signature is the drug rehabilitation and marriage counseling programs that many think should be called “youth rape.” What better way to save our nation than by teaching our young people that they can have great sex and great kids with the same partner? And if you haven’t heard, you should know that he’s also increasing funding for the arts. That’s right, the president has learned from Bill Clinton that if you give people a small amount of money, they will never have to ask for more. So let’s all be grateful for the arts. They’re not only good for our society, but they’re also good for our economy. Now, who knew that feeding the arts could be so beneficial? Well, now we do. So let’s all support the arts and help create a better world.

Dubyda strikes out with faith-based service package

Join the dark side; support your favorite villain

W e are in the new year and beyond. Throughout the years, we have seen the struggle between good and evil. God always prevails, at least in Scripture. Even if God wins a battle, will he continue to win the war, if only in the hearts of people? Why is it that we don’t understand why the bad guys are always perceived as bad? How is it that we can’t seem to recognize the greater good in them? Now, it’s important to point out that I am not condoning or defending the actions of any dirty villains. Neither David Vader, Han Solo, Cate, Agent 007, nor any other villain should be supported.

There seems to be a great deal of discussion about the use of violence in media and literature. Some people argue that violence is beneficial, while others believe that it is harmful. The truth is, there is no one-size-fits-all answer to this question. Some people may find that violence is a cathartic experience, while others may find it disturbing. It all depends on the individual and their perspective.

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Correction

The article "Have your letterhead with a caption," which appeared on page 2 of the Argonaut, Jan. 31, 2002, was referential to a story about a case involving the District Court of Appeals of Texas. The article incorrectly attributed the Argonaut’s name error to the writer of the article or editor.
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look at the faces of the people sitting there. There are distant eyes, frown and inhuman expressions of mental pain throughout the crowd. Occasionally, you'll hear a few different songs, but each has its own rhythm, its own beat, its own meaning for anyone present.

With the announcement of the end of the war, there are those who rejoice, but there are those who are upset because it means that their war, their way of life, their existence, is threatened. And this is the root of all evil, the root of all life, the root of all existence.

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**Heavy Metal**

Rebar statue honorees founder of outdoor program

HEATHER BEAUPREVE

Gripping the top of the wall, the rock climber's rebar masks and fluid lines cross images of hope, strength and beauty. It is an appropriate setting for the statue, which, the striking sculpture also seems an unlikely partner between two disciplines.

The Climber, a symbolic work of art, is located as a memorial to Jack Binkit on June 27 in 1997 and recently moved away in 1995. Created under the supervision of students, and the memorial statue was made possible through the support of the Outdoor Program Building (OPB). The project was recently made possible through donations from the climbing community, the students involved in the project and various community members.

The sculpture was designed in an effort to recognize the contributions of the climbing community and to honor the memory of Jack Binkit, a well-known climber and mentor to many students. The sculpture was raised in 2002 in the center of the campus, and was dedicated on May 15, 2002.

The sculpture is made of steel and sits on a pedestal at the Outdoor Program Building. The sculpture was made possible through the support of the climbing community, the students involved in the project and various community members.

**Surrender to the fire at the Prichard Art Gallery**

**By HEBELI BENMAN**

Glen Grishkoff sits at the potter's wheel, with a puffy hair in one hand and a shaping tool in the other. Shaped with hundreds of colors and textures, the bowl, finished, is ready to be fired and then glazed. The bowl is made from hundreds of tiny pieces, the only tool used to create the lines on each side. It is an artist displaying all of his skills, the way Grishkoff used to make a bowl displayed at the Prichard Art Gallery.

Every Friday, 1-5 p.m., he is working in this installation, decorating the pieces of his art, from firing to stage 1, to stage 2, to stage 3. The bowl is made from hundreds of tiny pieces, the only tool used to create the lines on each side. It is an artist displaying all of his skills, the way Grishkoff used to make a bowl displayed at the Prichard Art Gallery.

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The final stage of the sculpture will take place after the Recreation Center is completed, most likely in the spring semester of 2004. The sculpture will be a focal point of the Outdoor Program Building, a unique and meaningful representation of the university's commitment to outdoor recreation.

The sculpture depicts the process of making a bowl, from shaping the clay to firing it in the kiln. It is a symbolic representation of the natural world and the beauty of the process of creation.

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Get strung out with Miami String Quartet

The Miami String Quartet is a world-renowned ensemble known for their exceptional musicianship and innovative programming. The quartet, comprising violinists Enrico Darioli, Alexander Kim, David Ni, and violist Wesley King, is renowned for their performances of classical repertoire as well as contemporary works.

The quartet has received critical acclaim for their ability to bring fresh perspectives to traditional music, often incorporating elements from diverse cultural backgrounds. Their concerts are a testament to their dedication to expanding the boundaries of classical music performance.

The Miami String Quartet has performed at major venues and festivals worldwide, and their regular appearances at leading universities and concert halls have established them as a leading force in the world of classical music.

Their upcoming performance is scheduled for [insert date and time], and it promises to be an unforgettable event for music lovers. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the exceptional artistry of the Miami String Quartet live on stage.
ASUI Concert Series

MARCH 12 – Pat Moge Band/Howie Day in the balcony (free event)
FEBRUARY 26 – Noontime in the Commons with Howie Day
APRIL 17-21 – bands, a comedy, and much more! MORE TBA

ASUI OUTDOOR PROGRAM

SPRING 2001 SCHEDULE

Sign-up for trips and classes starts Monday, the week prior to the listed date at the Outdoor Program Building. Fees are due at sign-up and are non-refundable. Pre-trip field activities are available on instructional activities at the Outdoor Program Building.

MOUNTAIN ACTIVITIES

DISCOUNT SILVER MT, LIFT TICKETS NO PLACE CHEAPER $21 Student (ID Required) $26 Adult, Boy or CPH
ASUI SKI TRANSPORTATION, a van will travel to Silver Mountain five Saturdays and to Schweitzer for a weekend trip. Tickets available at ASUI Outdoor Program Building. Speak first to your travel agent.
Silver Mountain (day trips), January 27, February 3, 3, 17, and March 3. Transportation and Lift Tickets $33 UI Students, $38 of others. All trips depart 8:30 a.m. from the Outdoor Program Building
Schweitzer Mountain (weekend trip) February 24 and 25. Pre-trip meeting February 21 at 8pm. Transportation, Lift Tickets, and Lodging $25
TELEMARK INSTRUCTIONAL CLINICS, SILVER MT. $38 UI Students and $45 all others.
Clinic 1: class session January 24 & 7pm. Clinic 2: class session February 7 & 7pm, Clinic 3, Silver Mt. Fee: $38 if accompanied by a $38 lift ticket (includes Transportation and lift ticket)
Clinic 2: class session February 7 & 7pm, Clinic 3, Silver Mt. Fee: $38 if accompanied by a $38 lift ticket
Clinic 1: class session January 31 & 7pm. Clinic 2: fee: $38 if accompanied by a $38 lift ticket
Clinic 2: class session February 14 & 7pm, Clinic 3, Silver Mt. Fee: $38 if accompanied by a $38 lift ticket

SWEETHEART CLASS Day trip to Flat Rock Creek Cabin. Class session January 18 & 8pm. Trip Saturday January 27, $15 CROSS COUNTRY SKIING CLINICS. Clinic session January 24 & 5pm, Trip Saturday January 27, $15 ICE CLIMBING CLINIC & CLIFF Trip. Class session January 31 & 5pm, Trip Saturday January 3, $25 BACKCOUNTRY SKIING & CLIFF Trip. Pre-trip meeting February 14 & 5pm Pre-trip February 16-19. (see TBD)
ADULT SKIING CLINICS, American Ski Association, Class Fee: Feb. 28, 7:30pm UI Commons Classroom Room. Field session March 3, $40
SNOW CAMPING TRIP, overnight instruction $95, pre-trip meeting March 8 & 6pm. Trip March 10 & 11. $25
BACKCOUNTRY TRIP, Selway Senior Wilderness Area, Pre-trip meeting May 3 & 6pm, Trip May 6, $15
INTRO. TO ROCKCLIMBING, in the Climbing Center on March 1, 7:30-9:30pm (signed up at OPB) $10
INTRO TO NATIONAL ROCKCLIMBING, class session April 15, 4:30pm. Rock show April 17, $25
INTERMEDIATE ROCKCLIMBING, Pre-trip meeting April 16 & 7pm, Trip April 21 & 22, $35

CLIMBING CENTER

OPEN CLIMBING HOURS Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, 6-9pm, Monday through Friday, 11-2:30pm. All participants are required to pass a belay test or attend a basonic clinic and complete an assumption of risk document. Must be 18 or older.

THE BASICS CLINIC harneses, knots, and belaying, the basics skills you need to start climbing on the climbing wall Wednesday, 5-8pm. $5. DURATION, top rope, belay devices, and harnesses, basics and devices.

COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT PROGRAM, Basic Rock Climbing Skills Clinic (2 sessions), Fee $20, $15, 6-9pm.

SPRINGS BREAK TRIPS

CAMPING IN KANSAS Hostel Trip, Baskets for Sale for Ch theme March 15-19, (Transportation & Lodging) $130

DESSERT CANYON EXPLORATION, Backcountry in March, 18-24, (Transportation) $120

WATER ACTIVITIES

OPEN KAYAK POOL SESSIONS March 7, 14, April 14, 21, 28, 5-7pm UI Swim Center, $30 at the pool.
INTRODUCTION TO KAYAKING, beginning kayakers in the pool, sign-up at the OPB. March 19 & April 11, 1-3pm. $30 INSTRUCTIONAL, KAYAK TRIP, beginning whitewater, one day trip (one time), class session April 4 & 5pm, Trip April 7, $30
INSTRUCTIONAL, CANOE TRIP, beginner whitewater, one day trip (one time), class session April 18 & 9:30pm, Trip April 21, $40
SALMON RIVER RAFT TRIP, class session May 5 & 7pm, Trip May 9, $30
SE-KAYAKING, Pre-trip meeting March 5 & 7pm, Trip May 9-14. (see TBD)

SPECIAL EVENTS

BEST OF BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL, Jan. 22 7pm, ASU Union, CUB Auditorium.

POTLUCK SLED SHOW, bring your favorite pictures, videos, or videos. Location and time TBD. February 15.

BLUE BIRD. Married to Adventure, Climbing presentation by Steve Schneider, March 5, 7pm, SUB Theater.

PALOUSE PUMP INDOOR CLIMBING COMPEITION, March 9, University Climbing Center, Multi-pitch Climbing.

HUMAN POWERED SKY, April 19, MRA Backyard Cupcake. Displays April 17 at the University Commons.

ROCKIES/HOSTEL TRIP, bookend trips to the Rockies and back to campus. Displays April 17 at the University Commons.

ADDITIONAL TRIPS AND ACTIVITIES are scheduled throughout the semester. Check at the O.P. Building.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TRIP OUTLINES STOP BY THE O.P. BUILDING or ask Outdoor Program 885-2810 Outdoor Rentals 885-0170 www.asu.edu/kadu/outdoors/

NEW GEAR

Saloen X-S.CREAM Alpine Ski
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ASUI COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT SERIES

FEBRUARY 1 – Ali Zingara
FEBRUARY 8 – Benny Aimian and Friends (Food Court)
FEBRUARY 15 – Brianne McFarland
FEBRUARY 22 – no coffeehouse, but go check out Jazz Festive Events!
MARCH 5 – Sweetshop Band
MARCH 8 – UFO (Food Court)
MARCH 15 – Lydias Silence
MARCH 29 – Shalami (Food Court)
APRIL 5 – TBA
APRIL 12 – TBA (Food Court)
APRIL 17 – Justin Bat, the pixeldudes and a collection of other local electronic musicians! (SUB Ballroom)

Borah Blockbuster Film Series

FEBRUARY 23 – Bamboozled
FEBRUARY 510 – Bebel B. Demented
MARCH 23 – Required for a Dream
MARCH 610 – Best In Show
MARCH 3081 – Quills
April 57 – The Legend of Drunken Master
April 1314 – O Brother, Where Art Thou?
April 20/21 – Carry Away
April 2728 – Finding Forrester
May 45 – Shadow of the Vampire

All showings are in the Borah Theatre, with student ID $2, with $3 and showtimes are 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm.

Diversity Cinema

JANUARY 29 – Remember the Titans
FEBRUARY 12 – Original Kings of Comedy
FEBRUARY 26 – Kundun
MARCH 5 – My Left Foot
APRIL 9 – Chutney Popcorn
APRIL 16 – Eve’s Bayou
APRIL 30 – A Price Above Rubies

UNION CINEMA

JANUARY 25 – Lola Rentn (Run Lola Run)
FEBRUARY 1 – Bees Travel
FEBRUARY 8 – Xifax (Showaw)
FEBRUARY 15 – The Tao of Steve
MARCH 1 – Alias & Jaguar
MARCH 29 – Saving Grace
APRIL 5 – Tian Yo (Xiu Xiu) The Sent Down Girl
APRIL 12 – Moni
APRIL 19 – Vor (The Thief)

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Want to get involved?
Stop in and find out more at the ASUI Volunteer Center Commons 302 Don’t forget: April 22 is National Volunteer Week.
→ Get involved with National Youth Service Day and Saturday of Service
→ Contact Kim Commins for more information 885-8422 or email kimc@sub.uidaho.edu

As a registered student organization at the University of Idaho there are FREE benefits! To find out more about these benefits contact Amy at 885-2357.

Support your ASUI Senate:
Senate meetings are every Wednesday night at 7 pm.
Vandal coach says men’s team “best ever” had

By Gary S. Smith

The University of Idaho men’s basketball program is finally getting some recognition, according to Coach Mike Divilbiss. Idaho has finished second in the Big Sky Conference in each of the last two seasons and is currently in the hunt for the championship once again.

"We’ve been working hard for the past few years to improve our program and finally it’s paying off," Divilbiss said. "Our players have really stepped up their game and we’re playing some solid basketball."

The Vandals are currently in the midst of a four-game winning streak and are looking to continue their momentum as they head into the final stretch of the season.

"We’re looking to get as many wins as we can and make a deep run in the NCAA Tournament," Divilbiss added. "We’ve got a chance to do some special things this year and I’m excited to see what we can accomplish."
Hockey improves to 7-5 with win over Wolfpack

by BERT BRADSHAW

The Idaho Hockey Club at University of Idaho defeated the Wolfpack of Walla Walla College, 5-2, Saturday at the Idaho Center.

The Wolfpack controlled the play for most of the first period, but a goal by Kayla Brown in the last minute of the period gave the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead.

Assistant coach Tony Stotesbery made some lineup changes for the second period, but the Wolfpack continued to dominate.

A goal by Brown in the second period gave the Wolfpack a 2-0 lead. The team's third goal came from Lilian Kinnon, who scored on a penalty shot.

The Wolfpack led 3-0 at the end of the second period, but the Idaho team responded with three goals in the third period to tie the game.

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