Examining bin Laden
Forum probes the suspected mastermind of terrorist attacks

by Judith Hali
Associated Press

The terror attacks of Sept. 11 did spark a new wave of concern about terrorism in America, says a national security consultant who was one of the experts invited to present his views at the forum on the tragic aftermath of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. 'The United States is only as safe as bin Laden is, I think,' says Richard Arndt, a professor at the University of Idaho.

But the experts on the panel drew attention to the need for a global approach to the war on terrorism and the need for the United States to take a lead role in the international community in the fight against terrorism.

Arndt noted that the Taliban regime is in power in Afghanistan and has been responsible for a number of terrorist attacks in the United States and other countries. He said that the United States needs to work with other countries to prevent the spread of terrorism and to help bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

One option is to go after the head of the terrorist organization, said Arndt. But this will leave many of the small, independent terrorist cells behind and will be only a matter of time before a new head takes the lead.

"Even if we eliminate Osama bin Laden, does that stop the operation," asked Arndt. "It's not just a single operation.

President outlines war on terrorism

WASHINGTON — Standing before a joint Congress and a nation torn by an unprecedented terrorist assault, President Bush Thursday night described in stark and fearful terms a global war on terrorism and a"
Landowners look at rec policies

By Morgan Wilcox

Moscow Mountain conjures images of target shooting, mountaintop biking or snowboarding, but many believe that some activities are getting out of control.

In response, mountain and local residents have formed a coalition to protect the mountain.

"We want to save the mountain," said peaks member and former Forest Service employee Pat Bixler. "People are carelessly shooting ammunition across the mountain."

The group has commissioned a survey on recreational use of the area and is making a plan to address the problems.

On Wednesday, the group held a meeting at the Palouse Land Trust with the purpose of discussing the problems they want to address. The survey is the first step in the group's plan to develop a mountain recreation plan that protects private property and is a good land stewardship, according to Forest Service employee Pat Bixler.

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Cliff Todd, a former member of the Friends of Moscow Mountain, said that the group has made progress in the past year.

"We want to save the mountain," Bixler said, "and we hope to continue to make progress in the future."
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said, "It really helps to reinforce the image that we are just like people, and that really underlies all of the picturesque photographs that we are able to do in the community," said Ron Cole, vice president of Greek Relations for the Panhelhellenic Council.

Koester, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said it doesn't matter how much the Greek community tries to reach out to the community; stereotypes are still pervasive.

"People have their own stereotypes, and nothing is going to change that," Koester said.

Koester said he does not expect a high turnout for the bikini open and that it is not about only a few women being interested in participating.

"We tried to do a bikini open and it didn't work. We are not Arizona State or Florida State, where it would probably work. We are Manhattan and Pullman," Koester said.

He said the bikini contest would probably involve "ring girls" — women invovled in brea-
tfast at local restaurants — and he did not know if they were interested in his idea.

Koester said that bikini contests were popular at The Beach in the early 1980s. A "bikini" contest finals for men and a "bikini" contest for women were proven to be popular.

Paul Wilson, president of the Panhelhellenic Council, said the movement focus on Greek students was disconcerting.

"It should have been a concern and there was a concern like this in the Greek thing. Wilson said.

Koester said that the beach probably will not appear on Mounta in the future. He said it would be a shame to have people draw us up to the beach. We don't want to have to have to appeal and work to protect the rights and safety of each member of our community.

"We must ensure that all the citizens of our community continue to feel safe," Koester said.

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Mailbox

War is not the answer

Our hands go out to the victims of the recent attacks. We condole the families, the friends, the public. We are1 deeply involved in mourning losses, in checking injuries and in recovering the dead.

War is a failure. We have seen it coming. We have learned from it. And we have to do something about it. If we could only convince the rest! But what of it? We can only express our sorrow and our anger - a sorrow which is deep and an anger which is quite out of proportion to the number of people who have been killed.

In the same way as we are concerned about our government's action, we hope the Idaho staffs will not approve any action which will provoke further fighting.

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Leavitt understands justice

Our leader, Mr. Leavitt, has made a strong effort to help us understand the work of the government. I think we should try to understand him better. I think we should try to get a better understanding of him. I think we should try to get a better understanding of ourselves.

This sense of justice isn't something we can learn in school. We can't learn it in class. We can't learn it from books. We have to learn it by doing our best to understand the world around us.

I hope that you will take these words to heart. I hope that you will try to understand Mr. Leavitt. I hope that you will try to understand yourself.

I'm glad to hear that.

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No alms for the poor

Charging students admission for performing arts just covers costs

I am interested in good entertainment? Turn in campus performing arts. Interested in free entertainment? Turn in campus performing arts.

After 100 years of free concerts, the Lloyd Hopkins School of Music is charging students admission.

This is so we may pay for our performance. We have to pay for our performance. We have to pay for our performance. We have to pay for our performance. We have to pay for our performance.

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On the contrary, charging students admission is an attempt to make ends meet.

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Most majors who are required to attend these classes are not charged. But for those students in other disciplines, the only way to avoid admission fees is to pay admission fees. Hopefully, students will not choose that route.

James Murphy, director of the School of Music, is concerned about this. He has expressed his concern about this. He has expressed his concern about this. He has expressed his concern about this. He has expressed his concern about this.

Next fall all departments or campus and its music-related clubs, the same clubs which perform at the School of Music will be able to perform.

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The School of Music spends approximately $70,000 per music major each year. This being the only cost for music majors who are interested in music-related scholarships.

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KUOI kicks off fall schedule

By Jim Cowell

Teen Carpenter started his passion for music when he was 4 years old. His first band, 12-3, had this to say about the KUIO morning show. "KUIO is not just a radio station, it is a community." The station, which is a non-profit station, has been in existence for more than 10 years. They are particularly proud of their support for local music. "We want to bring the music that captures the essence of our community to the airwaves," Carpenter said.

This Way Out, a news show that covers news about local music events, will be on the air. "We want to make sure that people know about the music events that are happening in our community," Carpenter said.

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UI faces Beavers today
BY ROLLE DAY PETERSON
Sports Editor

University of Idaho hopes to end its losing streak against Oregon State Beavers today at Guy Wilke Field. And although the Beavers face the Sacramento State Spartans for the first time, they are one of the tough teams the MIAC could face.

The Beavers, 3-1-0, have faced the Vandals the last three years. The Pac-10 equalled last season and that set this season.

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With a win against Oregon State, the Beavers could go 5-1-0 this season.

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Valentine's swing sets the pace for Vandal golf

STAN ARMSTRONG
 Special Sports Writer

The UI women's golf team is strong again this year, thanks in part to the consistent play of Maria Valentine. Valentine, a Junior from Bothell, Wash., is the MVP spearled in high school, the same year her team was the league champions.

As a sophomore, Valentine averaged 79 and said that one of her goals for the season is to get that down. "I'd like to lower my score and having at least par for the year," Valentine said. "I shoot a 79 for the first time last week and would like to get more good scores like that."

Her best tournament round came last year in the Vandal Spring Invitational when she shot a 73 and finished third. At the Northwest Conference championships last year she shot a solid 72-72-73 to tie for third. Coach Rick Kiel had used the word "Maria Valentine" and "Consistent golf swing" in the same sentence many times.

She has worked really hard on her game, and has had a lot of people to help her out this year. "She was a big part of our success last year," Coach said.

Golf is said to be a game of patience and mental preparation as much as it is a physical game. At the start of every round, Valentine seeks hard to get her mind prepared for the challenge. "Before I tee off, I make sure I get some time to myself and mentally prepare," she said. "I go over my goals and prepare myself for the round."

One of the key things professional golfers always talk about is having only one thought going through their heads during a swing. It's hard to think about this particular event, but being alone is a key factor." Valentine said.

At the walk down the fairway, she's still thinking about what her flat shot, and has hit three打出 off her shoes. Valentine has gotten into the habit of saying a prayer to keep herself focused. "I usually just have the same prayer I say before each game," Valentine said. "I try to think about golf. It helps me relax."

Golf is said to be a game that can be pretty rough, and when theippiness after a long swing, or a score that isn't as good as the one you expected, she said. "I have to be calm, and think positively, and concentrate on the next shot," she said.

With the entire team's performance returning this season as well as a few new names, Valentine and Co. seem to be one of the best teams around.

Making another run at the national championship is certainly possible this year, and the Vandal's definitely have the team to beat in the Big West. "Inconsistent golf swings" can make any game lose its value to Michelle's success.

Maria Valentineanye shot at the UI golf course Wednesday. Valentine has her sights set on low scores this fall.