GRAND GESTURES

Animated ASUI president gets excited about student issues

BY MARIA YAO

Students in business suits could be seen all over campus last week when ASUI President Kasey Swisher addressed meetings and the Student Senate. She also announced that ASUI will receive a $10 million budget allocation this year. Swisher said that the ASUI Senate would receive $3 million from the budget. Swisher said that she will be attending meetings of the Senate and working with them to address the needs of students.

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Civil rights attorney Morris Dees will speak at Boise State University Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Washington University School of Social Service created its annual Human Rights Fund to give the lecture as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day events at the University.

Dees, the founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., is the author of three books. His most recent "Gathering Storm: America, Its Threat" was published in 1996. Dees was also awarded the 1996 birthday of the Aryan Nations in a $55.4 million lawsuit.

Other events celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Civil Rights Day in the Palouse

Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Community Food Court

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Community Warehouse Report

Wednesday will bring about 100 hours of reading the civil rights movement. During the civil rights movement, Assistant Director of Student Activities Steve Jameson will hold a discussion.

"On the Cover"

7 p.m.
Sherr Theatre

Thursday

University Basketball Coach Leonard Perry will discuss "Black America's Basketball" at 10:30 a.m.

"To Save My Country to Serve My People"

7 p.m.
Sherr Theatre

Friday

11:30 a.m.
will present a dramatic reading from the "Vagina" script.

"Is the World Too Cold?"

12:30 p.m.
Cameron Warehouse Room

"Down on the Bus"

7 p.m.
Sherr Theatre

Religion Directory

To place your church in the Religion Directory, please call Nate Smith at 885-6371.

Moscow Church of the Nazarene

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Finch Hall, Moscow

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

1009 W. Main St., Moscow
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Welcome Back

Every 3rd Sunday of the Month
Single Service:
9:30 a.m.

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Sunday Mass:
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

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Religion put Moscow on the map

The city of Moscow still carries unique historical and international fame as the home of the Psychiana.

From 1929 to the late 1940s, Moscow city had a reputation as a religiously enriched community. Its prominent figure, Frank B. Robinson, became the spiritual leader and the driving force behind the Psychiana movement. His impact was so significant that Moscow was known as the "Psychiana capital of the world".

Robinson's influence extended beyond the local community, reaching international audiences. He was involved in various projects that aimed to promote religious and educational activities, making Moscow a hub for spiritual growth and intellectual exchange.

The Psychiana movement was characterized by its emphasis on the integration of religion and education. It aimed to create an environment where religious values and principles were taught in schools and colleges. This approach was considered innovative at the time and contributed to the city's distinctive character.

In conclusion, Moscow's reputation as the Psychiana capital of the world is a testament to the lasting impact of Frank B. Robinson's work. His legacy continues to inspire and influence communities today, serving as a reminder of the importance of spiritual and educational enrichment.

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A vote for the unspoken

The majority of students at UI, WSU don't do much to be involved in city government

Editor’s note: This is the first part in a series of two articles exploring student involvement in local politics. The sequel will appear in Wednesday’s Argonaut.

By David Brownings

About 30,000 people in the Pullman-Peoria area don’t have a voice in local politics, and they’re OK with that.

The students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, for the most part, see the majority of their political concerns being addressed by their respective institutions. However, many students have very little involvement in city politics, they say, and they’re not interested.

"Students more often vote in local elections than national elections," said Jason Neys, president of the Associated Students of Washington State University. "It takes a while for students to look at this as their home."

New ASUI President Kasey Adams believes the students need to realize Moscow is "the place they can make their political future.

"You can see a change in your hometown just by making it your home," Neys said.

"In some regards, the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho are indistinguishable.

"I think the only citizens that call for the mayor are those students that the city's district attorney directly supports as being a citizen.

Although only about 2,000 of Moscow’s 13,000 registered voters participated in the Nov. 8, 2000, city election for three council positions and the mayoral seat, Neys noted that he saw student turnout.

"Several students were in line to vote, students who were not registered to vote yet were registered at the voting booth.

"In the past, we’ve experienced that although those WSU students should be voting, they’re not," Neys said.

Most student governments have members that did not attend the student election. The Moscow city council and ASUI did not have any student representation.

"The students at UI and WSU agree that having a student elected to the city council would be beneficial, but," said Thomas Clark-Thomas, "We’re just not there yet.

"It’s really easy to overlook students because they lack a real voting population," Neys said.

Clark-Thomas said it would be "a huge step." Clark-Thomas suggested stepping up to the right direction, and therefore stimulating election interest by a rather large margin in our local district.

"Many students come to UI to take full advantage of the economic interests in both cities. Clark-Thomas said. "It’s hard enough to pay attention to campus politics. Students are more interested in the university more than they are interested in campus."

The 19-year-old mayor's office in downtown Moscow is up for grabs.

"I feel like there’s no line between the two," she said. "The council president is the WSU student body president."

"I really started that," Neys said. The student council meetings "began after the town hall meetings I began sending a Facebook message.

The students at UI and WSU

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"Students might not have ever served on the Pullman City Council, he, or she for Pullman, the first WSU student, and youngest person elected to the council.

"In the previous 19 years, there was 18 and 19 year olds. I’m between the two," said Neys.

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Enron fires Andersen as probe into firm's practices widens

WASHINGTON — Enron Corp. fired its longtime auditor Thursday as corporate investigations into the Enron saga dug deeper into the accounting firm's review and approval of the energy giant's questionable financial statements.

Chang Pritchette, an executive with Andersen, was fired Thursday after a February meeting that suggested that Andersen was aware of potential problems long before they became public.

"While we have nothing to give Andersen the benefit of the doubt that it couldn't afford to wait any longer in light of recent events," said Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay said.

Andersen issued a curt response to the firing, saying the audit firm's relationship with Enron ended when the company's business failed and it went into bankruptcy on Dec. 2, the company said.

The decision came on another day of revelations about Andersen's oversight of Enron's record-keeping. The auditor is the subject of a lawsuit by the Enron-related bankruptcy, which has identified Andersen and Pritchette as key players in what is believed to be a massive conspiracy.

"Nothing in the meeting or the memos indicated that any illegal activities or improper accounting was suspected," said Enron corporate counsel Willamette. "Nothing suggests Andersen or its staff was the subject of the investigation." He also said that Andersen had no knowledge of Enron's "false accounting" before the meeting.

The move comes as Enron is facing a series of accounting questions as it seeks to explain how the company was able to keep its financial statements clean despite a series of accounting irregularities.

"We're not going to call this" a "tragedy," said Enron's chief financial officer, Robert Henry.

In another move to address the situation, Andersen also said it had hired a new chief financial officer, Thomas Ambrose, to replace the firm's former controller, who resigned last week.

"We don't want to see our clients suffer," said Pritchette, who had been with the Enron accounting for 20 years. "But we have to do what's best for the company."
Ashcroft releases photos of suspected suicidal martyrs

By JERRY MOONEY Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft at the Justice Department on Monday released photos of four men who were killed in Britain during the September 7 attacks.

"These men could be anywhere in the world," Ashcroft said, "and we want to help track them down and arrest them in the effort to identify, locate, and arrest the remaining members of al-Qaida and its front organizations." 

Ashcroft said there is "no panic or reason to panic" among the U.S. government.

The photos were released in an effort to identify and locate the remaining members of al-Qaida and its front organizations.

On Sept. 11, four hijacked planes were flown into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

Three of the planes were hijacked by al-Qaida terrorists who crashed them into American targets.

Ashcroft said it was a "declaration of war" and that the U.S. would not negotiate with the terrorists.

The terrorist group was designated a "state sponsor of terrorism" by the U.S. government.

The photos released Monday showed men who had been killed in suicide attacks in London and Barcelona.

The men were identified as:

• Anas al-Lukayl, 25, from the United Arab Emirates.
• Mohammad al-Jalabi, 30, from Jordan.
• Mohammad al-Jamal, 30, from Jordan.
• Mohammad al-Jamel, 30, from Jordan.

The FBI released the photos at a news conference Monday with representatives from the United Arab Emirates and Jordan.

"We were able to identify these four individuals who were killed in London and Barcelona," FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

The FBI said it has information that the men were members of al-Qaida.

The FBI said it has evidence that the men were involved in the 2001 attack on the World Trade Center.

The FBI also said it has evidence that the men were involved in the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

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"These men were known to us," Mueller said.

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OPINION

You don’t know Idaho

Everyone from California is a surfer. Everyone from New York speaks with a black Brooklyn accent. Everyone in Georgia would say "I'm from Georgia." Everyone in Texas would shout "I'm from Texas." Everyone in Minnesota and Everyone in Idaho is a white superego. Of course this claim couldn’t be further from the truth. But to the producers of NBC’s “SNL,” it seemed fitting to reinforce a stereotype of north Idaho as white supremacists.

I was a bit quested by the ad. What’s the difference between “Beyond Repair?” And when a nurse, Abby introduces herself, who looks to be a nurse who works at the ER. The nurse just had just moved to Chicago from Idaho. She tells Abby, "The potato pest, not the white supremacist pest." Laughing off the deeper meaning of the phrase.

The statement shows Idaho as known by two things: racists and potatoes. While some US states have bad reputations, but it’s time to fight it.

Northern region has bad reputation, but it’s time to fight it

Lab monitors misunderstood

What was your worst or best experience with a computer lab monitor?

Q U E S T I O N

The computer lab monitor is a staple of academic life on the campus of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The monitor is an object of fear and loathing to students and faculty alike.

Lab monitors are often seen as being the cause of many problems, such as slow computer systems, lost passwords, and the inability to access the internet. They are also known for their temperamental nature and ability to cause frustration.

On the other hand, lab monitors are important for ensuring that students have access to the resources they need to complete their coursework. They are also important for maintaining the security of the computer systems.

Many students and faculty members have had mixed experiences with lab monitors. Some have found them to be helpful, while others have had frustrating encounters.

This week, the Argonaut decided to conduct a survey to find out what the students and faculty had to say about lab monitors. The survey was conducted online, and responses were collected from both students and faculty members.

The results of the survey showed that while there were some mixed feelings about lab monitors, there was a consensus that they were needed for the proper functioning of the computer systems. However, there was also a desire for better training and support for both students and faculty members.

The survey also showed that lab monitors are often seen as being representatives of the IT department, and there was a desire for better communication and collaboration between IT and the academic community.

Overall, the survey showed that lab monitors are an important part of the campus environment, but there are some areas for improvement.

We hope that this survey will help to improve the experience for both students and faculty members, and we encourage everyone to take a moment to reflect on their own experiences with lab monitors.

The Argonaut encourages all students and faculty members to take the survey and share their thoughts. We believe that by working together, we can make the computer lab monitors a more positive part of our campus environment.

Let us know your thoughts and experiences with lab monitors. We would love to hear from you!
The man behind the music

By CHERYL KARMELICH

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Holiday movies leave mark on college audiences

Jackson conjures a fantasy film worth dreaming about

BY MIKE BARRON

Peter Jackson is a movie wizard. His seamless adaptation of "The Fellowship of the Ring" is nothing short of movie magic. Even those who dislike fantasy will enjoy this film, and will probably rush out to read the books. Viewers, who presumably possess a whole lot of everything. Epic battles, dragon poetry, sweeping landscapes, fire-breathing orcs, evil wizards, comic realism, beautiful Princesses, silver spears, bearded hobbits. "The Fellowship of the Ring" was an instant hits. It was forged thousands of years ago by the Dark Lord Sauron and if it falls under his control, all of Middle-Earth will perish. It is up to Frodo and a small fellowship of unlikely allies to take the ring into Mordor, the land of Mordor, where the ring of power was forged. No other movie has ever captured so much imagination as the "One Ring," a ring of power known as the One Ring. It is a ring of power that has been passed down through the millennia. To lose the ring is to lose the battle.

Above and away, the movie is Tolkien. Director Peter Jackson understands this and does not allow his movie to slip into the typical Hollywood pitfall of having all the answers. He knows that the biggest special effect in his movie is the story. His movie is a re-telling of the tale and still runs a fast two-three hours.

Unlike Legolas eminently disappointing "Prisoner Planet," Jackson's film, ... story of a young man who is discovered to be an alien. The story is about the boy's struggle against the forces of evil. The movie is not a classical film, but it is a generally good one. "The 100," is perhaps the performance of our hero, Sam. The featured actress of the movie goes to Ian McKellen as Gandalf, the wizard's protector in the story. He finds the perfect mixture of tough wisdom, eccentricity and ultimate goodness. When he is less than perfect, it is his human failings, his pride, his moments of weakness, that make his character more real. He is, after all, a wizard. However, the real star of the movie is Elijah Wood. As Frodo, he shows great dramatic range. He is not only able to handle the more emotional scenes, but his comedy timing is excellent. He makes the role his own, and the audience enjoys his performance. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" is a must-see film for all fans of fantasy.
Day of reckoning

Parts of Student Recreation Center will open next month

The time is near and it's final yet but the day will come the Student Recreation Center will be at least partially opened in this fall. Students aren't the only ones waiting anxiously for the completion of the new University Campus Recreation Center. Director Calvin Lathen is very excited for the opening that could come as early as Feb. 4. The anticipation seems somewhat automatic due to the several times the opening has been delayed up the opening date at least three months.

"Dr. Lathen and I had to build a gym and I don't know there's one thing you can put your finger on," said Lathen. "It's a combination of construction delays and type of things. That's typical of construction, especially on a big job like this."

The opening of the rec center will come in two parts: the first half will be the first to open, around Feb. 11, followed a month later with the rest of the facility. The west half of the building is comprised of two basketball courts, a large gymnasium, three track courts, a swimming pool, a 60-foot game court, a jogging track and the auxiliary gym. Right now the track is finished and the new equipment is being shipped in to set up.

The complex east half holds the famous recreation offices, outdoor programs, the multipurpose rooms and the weight room. The complex is connected to the middle of the building by an enclosed hallway with rooms for group activities after the west half opening but could be ready to go before the east half.

The absolute latest the project will come is a date in April 15, the maximum date for the project to come out over spring break. Lathen shares the concern in charge of planning the dedication ceremony that is still in the rough planning stage. The dates are for President Haver and others that have been influential in the building of the rec center to take center stage.

Overall, the opening depends on the construction, getting all the equipment in and getting a staff staffed.

Phase Two is another topic altogether, it should be a lock. However, Lathen said the current budget has locked up the finishing touches. The second phase that will be located on the western side of the current structure is to install swimming facilities and a couple more basketball courts, but the question is when it will get started.

"Phase Two is honestly don't think anybody can answer that question right now, there's too many unknowns about the state of the economy."

The rec center was directed by Northwest Architectural Co. of Spokane and Carver T. Hargis of the Stimson Miller architectural firm based in Pullman, Washington for schools and gymnastics. The look of the building was made to represent the mountain Idahos, particularly the Shoshone Flange in the central region of the state. Integrated with the theme in the structure is the use of woodframes rather than the concrete. The carpet is said to have a flowing water look to it and the climbing wall gives the structure a very rustic feel.

"It's unique for us and where we're located geographically and the things that our students do and like to do," Lathen said. "And it's part of the recruitment too, the new students like it."

As you walk into the rec center, you feel you're walking through the woods, entering a world where you walk into the entrance you can see basically most of the activity throughout the whole thing.

As the opening of the rec center other changes will be made to the campus in order to give the students a place to better socialize and meet. The rec center has been in the works and is being used for other purposes. As the official's, you see a lot of the same activities that are being next door in Memorial Gym.

"We are excited for the world that we had. And we have to say we're pretty excited about that today."

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1950's, ephemeral Annun-
cocci, up to five of them—
by some, disease and other.
A few realize that, Hazen,.

Laurel McCarthy marked her mark as a heisman on the volleyball squad.

SOCCER

Feb 14th

The women's soccer team
earns the first 4-0 win over
Northwest this year.

The game was played at the
Fourth Capital Park on Sunday.

The game remained scoreless
throughout the first half, but the
second half saw the women
running away with the win.

The scoreless first half
didn't prevent the women
from scoring.

The women's soccer team
ended the season with a
3-1 victory over the University
of Colorado at Boulder.

For more information,
visit www.uidaho.edu/soccer.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

At the University of Montana Invitational in October, the women's team
peaked. In their dual matches, they
battled through the tournament with
an 8-1 record. The team finished
the season with a 12-4 record.

MEN'S GOLF

The men's golf team made the
final 10 in the NCAA West
Regional tournament in mid-
October.

Policies
For more information,
visit www.uidaho.edu/golf.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The conference named their third
consensus All-American, Lady
Vandals Invitational title by
a score of 4-0.

Coach Bud Hullman
led the women's golf team to
their top twenty individually.
In the men's conference,
the team finished 15th.

CROSS COUNTRY

At the Big West Championship meet
in California in late October, the
Vandal men and women's teams took
the top twenty individually.

In the men's conference,
the team finished 15th.

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