Fee increase may soften budget blow

Raid Wright

In a surprise move, the Idaho Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee has drafted a proposal across-the-board 3 percent state employee salary raise for the fiscal year 2010, pending legislative action.

The proposal, if passed, would result in a 3 percent across-the-board salary cut. The JFAC decision reduces that to 3 percent and removes the across-the-board requirement.

JFAC Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, has two bills that would clarify the provisions of the state's 10 percent university endowment fund.

Ringo said the proposal would provide more flexibility for state institutions and reduce layoffs.

"There was some of us working behind the scenes to take it down to 5 percent," she said. "It will be much better for state employees — definitely better for colleges and universities."

An across-the-board cut would be particularly challenging for higher education because many faculty are protected from salary cuts. Ringo said, which would result in more layoffs.

The proposal is being referred to the governor and the state legislature before being passed.

Dan Blackketter

Only two programs face closure in the College of Engineering, due to the University of Idaho's Program Prioritization Process — and it's been cut on cutting before.

The geological engineering Master of Science degree program may close, said Associate Dean Howard Peavy, but it could also be incorporated into a new program within the engineering college.

"The geological engineering program also faced closure six years ago. In June 2003, the Idaho State Board of Education voted to keep the program at UI after the university announced the closure of the College of Mines and Earth Resources. The SBOE may make the final decision to keep or close the program next week.

"But even if the program is closed, it won't fade away entirely," Peavy said. "Geological engineering may be included in an environmental and geosciences engineering program under a new proposal. Notice of Intent to Peavy is currently working on."

"We're not going to turn those programs until the new NSF is done." Peavy explained, "We need to maintain an income for students to pursue environmental engineering and geological engineering."

A real plan to cut the master's in geological engineering would not be revenue neutral. The university's JFAC committee did not approve the closure, and Feb. 5 is the final day for the proposal to be submitted to the SBOE. Another geological engineering M.S. program will not result in any cost savings to the civil engineering program because the courses to be deleted will result in a loss of graduate student enrollment, Miller said.

The state assembly may close a loss of UI's contribution to industries that could lose UI students, such as the Idaho National Laboratory.

Peavy described the shutdown as "anticipated" by the college's administration and taken into consideration when the college's proposal was developed.

It might get... most people to the program because the class has been doing "so well."

"Several College of Engineering Dean Dan Blackketter said so well that it is the only program that contains only one of many criteria for the geological engineering for prioritization, own, own, prioritization, process that the university's mandated PPT.

For free healthy snacks, students fill out surveys on Tuesday in the Idaho Commons. The Brickketter questionnaire asks students what kinds of foods they would like to see in campus vending machines. More than 200 people filled out the survey.

"It was successful over here, so we are hoping for the same things here," he said. "We are on doing another round of the survey.

Washington State University's website has already posted healthy snacks into the vending machines.

"I'm very pleased," said. "Healthy snacks will be making a first appearance on campus with a row in the vending machine dedicated to the nutritious treats."

Dana Barney

There is no doubt the obesity epidemic in the United States is muching dangerous proportions, especially when two-thirds of Americans recently stated a New England Journal of Medicine study conducted in 2008, who we must combat the health issues today, specifically at the University of Idaho, the Health and Physical Recreation and Dance department handled out healthy snacks Tuesday in the Idaho Commons.

Healthy snacks, along with surveys, were passed out to emphasize that they should be available in vending machines.

"Healthy vending machines are all about convenience and spending less time picking out healthy foods," said Michael Benner, who will be graduating next year.

"It is so healthy snacks that have a variety of colors," said Jennifer Leavitt, who also works on the project.

The snacks and surveys handed out in the Commons garden if the project was worthwhile and to see what students want, Benner said. Many different kinds of healthy snacks were handed out, including granola bars and animal crackers.

"Different kinds of nuts, granola bars, fruit, etc., will be available in the vending machines," Benner said.

Benner said a stock needs to meet certain standards to in order to be deemed healthy. This includes being less than 250 calories — the calories from fat need to be 35 percent or below — and contains zero trans fat. Up to 10 percent of the stock weight can be calories from saturated fat unless it is fruit, which naturally contains more sugar. The sodium content needs to be 360 grams or less.

"Healthy vending machines will keep track of issues regarding expiration, but every snack expires, not just the healthy ones," he said.

"Bringing healthy snacks to the vending machines has been talked (about) for years. Now are doing something about it." Michael BENNER

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Scott Wood
Dean of the College of Science

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CampusPROFILE

Percy the Barbarian

Cutting Single Cloth

This Week's Web Poll
Are you a Mac or are you a PC? Do you think it will snow again?

To vote, visit www.argonaut.com
Results will be published in next Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut.

Crossword

Sudoku

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut, in the story "Longboarder hit by truck," the injured party hit the truck, he was not hit by the truck.

In the "Let the sunshine in" photo the caption stated that all renovations will be done by December, this statement is false. It will be finished as money comes in.

Find a mistake? Send an email to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 7.
Local Moscow churches get ready to celebrate Easter

Jennifer Schlake
Aggiornu

Storage unit burglaries become much bigger issue, drugs found

Student organization awards

Applications now available!

AWARDS:
- Student Organization of the Year - $250
- Outstanding New Student Organization - $100
- Outstanding New Member - $100
- Outstanding Officer of Student Organization - $100
- Outstanding Student Organization Advisor - $100
- Event of the Year - $150

Pick up an application packet in the ASU office, Commons 202, or download it online at www.stuorg.uidaho.edu.

Applications due: Monday, April 13 by 5PM, ASU Office, 302 Commons

The awards ceremony will be held on April 30th at 5PM in the Commons Clearingroom.
Public art on campus

Liana Shepard

If the Washington Monument had a child, it would look like "Stick built obelisk," the sculpture that stood outside of the College of Natural Resources this week. The sculpture is one of many that might pop up around campus as part of the semester-long Art and Architecture Services show their work.

James Pullen, the artist of "Obelisk," said he met a multitude of stores Saturday as he designed a dolly cart across campus.

"It was a nice day, so I didn't mind too much that people thought I was crazy," he said.

The 14-foot structure is a comment about the vacant craft.

"Think of ceramics and potter," he said. "I think it's a hard leap to make from something so simple a vessel to hold things and something of artistic value.

"Obelisk" is an advanced sculptural project Pullen has been working on for the past few months. He said he had the idea over the summer while helping his family build a structure in Maine. A native of Washington, Pullen and the area relies heavily on natural resources, and he wanted to translate that feeling into his work.

"What I really want to do was something that was an alternative to mundane methods and familiar material like, shine, glazes," Pullen said.

"Had been in a gallery, it would look drastically different -- I'm glad I was able to put it near CNR."

Pullen said it isn't easy to put up a piece of public art on campus and theorized the daunting nature of the process might be responsible for the lack of outdoor art on campus.

"There were a lot of concerns they wanted me to address, like how it would impact the landscape and did it propose a danger...it was worth it, but it was a long process," Pullen said.

Charles Zillenger, director of Landscape and Exterior Services for facilities, said one reason the process is so involved is because of the problems that arise after the art is already in place.

"The last thing anyone wants is for someone to get hurt while they're walking past an art piece, and we also want to make sure it isn't competing with the landscape," Zillenger said. "It's not always about you think about, but everything should be as aesthetically pleasing as possible and random pieces here and there."

"Some people even worry that putting up a temporary art piece must go in another place, this piece, and permanent pieces have an even longer process.

"For that, you have to go through six months...it doesn't happen very often," he said.

Spring semester is the common time for outdoor art displays, Zillenger said. But Pullen said he would like to see more public art throughout the year.

"Every time something like (public art) happens and works, it becomes less difficult for the next person," Pullen said. "It becomes a part of campus culture if people would just commit to it."

"Stick built obelisk" will be removed Sunday.

SenatorBREPOT

Open Forum

Morgan Maloie, chair, and James Devin gave their presentations in support of the University Senate, which began a discussion in a nationwide, and Nevada's schedule of events will include a keynote speaker, panel discussion on sustainability and a public dialogue with Gonzaga's policy debate teams on sustainable energy and policy.

The money requested from ASU would cover half of the budget, with the remainder being requested from the Activities Board. The funds would pay for facility rentals as well as promotions and travel for speakers. Larm said they are an event is a good way to educate students on sustainability issues.

Presidential candidates

There were no presidential communications.

Unfinished Business

Bill 509-23, a bill providing $1,000 to Brookings Against Rape to assist the campus sexual assault crisis, was unanimously passed at the previous meeting, was considered and passed.

Bill 509-21, a bill amending sections 808.023 and 4014 in the Rules and Regulations to allow students to sign an amendment, was unanimously passed.

New Business

Bill 509-28, a bill amending the ASU Rules and Regulations to allow students to sign an amendment to sections 808.023 and 4014 in the Rules and Regulations to allow students to sign an amendment to the rules and regulations committee, was unanimously passed.

The goal is to help encourage graduate students to take a greater role in sustainability efforts campuswide.

At this mission statement amendment, the bill has already been passed by the group's mission statement committee.

The plan is to open an internship, event on sustainability, was unanimously considered and passed.

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Local/BRIEFS

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North American Saxophone Alliance Saturday

North American Saxophone Alliance 7 p.m.

University Audatorium

Saturday

North American Saxophone Alliance 7 p.m.

University Audatorium

Easter Egg Hunt

Administration Lawn

Visit www.uiargonaut.com

Advertising only is available in Advertising on the Student Services Center:

Applications are Monday, April 17
BUDGET

from page 1

UI budget still up in the air

The recently appointed student fee increaser will receive possible $1.2 million in state-allocated funds for next year's University of Idaho budget, but it will not be eliminated.

Lloyd Mues, UI vice president of finance and administration, said the 0.5 percent income increase approved Monday by the State Board of Education would reduce the possible cut from $1.2 million to about $0.4 million, pending approval by the Idaho State Legislature.

The student fee increase wasn't likely to be reduced further from the action of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee as it was previously believed, Mues said.

The university had originally requested an 0.5 percent increase in student fees.

"We feel that we had a good case for a somewhat higher fee," said Bruce Fima, vice provost for student affairs, "but we will now look internally to prioritize budget concerns. And we also need wait and see what the legislature does.

Mues, as well as UI Interim President Steve Daley-Larsen and ASUI President Garrett Laursen, gave a presentation to the BOE.

The governing body listened.

"I think that the presentation by Dr. Garrett Holmboe didn't help much from the students' viewpoint, but it did show what the university student fees would be at the 0.5 percent increase," Mues said.

The BOE's change will result in a reduction of about $800,000 in revenue from the original proposal, based on flat enrollment, Mues said.

"So now we've got to go out and raise 0.5 percent (will) work," Mues said. "Because we must." Mues said the SBOE members likely did not want to raise tuition too much for students.

"They are tough, the economy is tough, the board could not cut it within themselves to give us (the income fee increase)," he wanted, "he said.

Federal stimulus dollars are also working to alleviate the possible nine furloughing cut, $47 million has been allocated to UI for both FY 2010 and 2011. Mues said it is not yet known what this money will be used for but emphasized that this likely won't affect the student fee increase.

"You can't put one-time dollars in a recurring expense program," he said. "Because in two years, guess what? You don't have if anymore.

Mues said he personally recommends putting part of the money in reserve for unforeseen challenges.

"A good use of one-time dollars is to put it in savings," he said. "(To) raise our ability to handle another unknown in the future.'

UI returned 0.5 percent of its state funding this year.

"We used some of that this year, and it makes perfect sense to see if the University can still get back some of the uncertainty of the economic field.

It remains unknown what we are, but locally staff will be able to continue (the program)," Mues said.

"We are working our students to make it to the last judgment," Mues said. "Thats what we've been doing all year.'

The June date of next year's budget is still up in the air, pending legislative approval.

"So much of things are coming over the winter break," Mues said. "What we don't want to start doing is making cuts and doing stuff on fall information... That's what we're doing... We're in a new year's coming, but we are positioned well in this framework, and we are ready to go.'

GAP

from page 1

there are many traditional disciplines found in the engineering field. The new proposal will allow for more options within the college, he said.

"The College of Engineering really needs a program that is a little broader," Mues said. "If our students want to (choose) programs, they need opportunities." Blackbolder said.

"I've said the new program would not increase costs to the College of Engineering's programming.

"We have a small amount of resources in them, so we're not increasing resources by any means by doing this," he said.

Many students within the college's graduate programs are through engineering outreach programs, so very few of those students are on the Moscow campus. Blackbolder said. There are approximately five students currently in the Master of Science geological engineering program. These students will be allowed to finish their degrees.

"This new proposal for the incorporation of geosystems and environmental engineering will have an interdisciplinary aspect and may focus on things like water management, soil systems and water treatment.

"One thing I tell students is it's absolutely critical," Blackbolder said. "This is a good thing for the university to do."

"Despite the tough decisions that come along with the PPT, Blackbolder said students and faculty will benefit from the process.

"There are very traditional fields," he said. "Change comes slowly and slowly.'

VENDING

from page 1

"The reason we are doing this is to follow health trends in America and recognizes that there is a problem due to not eating habits," Leavitt said.

With those healthy snack options becoming available, students are going to have a choice to eat better, she said.

"We would like to put healthy choices in the beverage vending machines eventually," Benter said.

Watch for The Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday

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In one week we had, it was a great opportunity to hear from two different voices on this multi-cultural subject.

For the first 13 years, Amy Hoover and her mother, Virginia Mos, have been prominent voices in the feminist movement, both collectively and as family.

They’ve co-authored two books, "The Unwilling Participants" and "Speaking Who Speak for Us," which highlight the importance of women in our community. They have been a driving force in women’s rights, advocating for gender equality and social justice.

Virginia Mos, a former professor at Lewis and Clark College, has dedicated her life to teaching and empowering women. She is known for her passion and commitment to women’s rights and has been a mentor to many women in the field.

Amy Hoover, her daughter, is a force to be reckoned with. She has been an active and influential speaker on women’s issues, often appearing on radio and television to discuss her views. Her activism has been a source of inspiration for many women, and she is considered a pioneer in the feminist movement.

Their dedication to the cause has been unwavering, and they continue to fight for women’s rights and equality today.

These two women have been at the forefront of the feminist movement for many years. They have played a significant role in shaping the way we think about women’s issues and have contributed greatly to the advancement of women’s rights. Their stories and experiences are a testament to the power of women and their importance in society.

As we celebrate Feminist Friday, we should take a moment to reflect on the contributions of women like Amy Hoover and Virginia Mos. They have been trailblazers in the struggle for women’s rights and serve as a reminder of the importance of continued advocacy and support for women’s rights.

Together, they have shown us that women can and will make a difference. Their stories encourage us to continue fighting for women’s rights and equality, and to support the efforts of those who are working to make the world a better place for women.
Sex trafficking a reality in U.S.

Christy Fulham
Las Vegas Review-Journal

As our car turned the corner of one of Wash-

ington's seedier streets, a trash can im-

mediately confronted with the reality of its in-

nards. 

Carts filled the block of a well-known sex-

trafficking ring, the city was being used in the

purpose for these many can occupying the

zone. Many are sold into sexual slavery,

never to see the light of day. 

Statistically, they are
the most

likely to be exploited in any form of violence.

They are sold to the highest bidder, never able
to escape their fate.

These women are sold as commodities for a
different form of violence against women. 

The law says they are being bought, but the
to women. They are being bought, but the
sex-trafficking laws are not being enforced.

There are many issues at stake here, but the

most important is the moral implications of

the law. The law says they are being bought,

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Those women are not just being bought,

they are being sold into a life of slavery. They

are being sold into a life of slavery, never to

see the light of day again.

These women are sold as commodities for a
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FrontRow

Pompom chicks
make Easter fun

Easter is fun. Everything comes in exciting colors and cute patterns and there are a ton of baby animals and other adorable little things plastered all over store aisles and candy bags. For those looking for a fun, cheap way to fill plastic eggs or a little something to make for their friends on Easter, this project is definitely for you. It’s cheap, it’s easy and it’s precious.

What you’ll need:
Orange felt, colored pompoms, hot glue gun, glue (not a glue stick), scissors and googly eyes or small black beads

Step one:
Take the orange felt and cut out a little triangle for the beak and add a little circle for the eye.

For the feet, try making toes (as showing in the picture) with a little circle for the top for the chick’s toes.

Step two:
Glue the beak and the feet. Then, grab the googly eyes or small black beads to glue onto the pompom. Glue them to stick out from the pom, but not too far, or the chick may be too big. Espically in the front.

Once everything is dried, the chick is finished. While this is quite possibly one of the easiest craft projects ever, there are many different things you can do with it. Add ears and add and make it a bunny instead of a chick. Add twine or anything to make your chick look like a rabbit. Also, includes how to use a glue gun, but if you don’t have one on hand, just hold the glued green stick and press it into the pompom to make your chick look like a rabbit. They’re inexpensive and quick to make that you can make several for your family and friend and be done in no time.

If you don’t have access to a glue gun, you could always make your own using paper and cardboard technique. This technique is simple because you can make the pompoms as big or little as you want. Just glue them inside a decoration for around the house, as a centerpiece for the table, make them into a nest. Just take some twigs or small branches and glue them together until you’ve achieved a nest.

FrontRow staff: What is your favorite Easter memory?

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut school staff

Not really an Easter memory, but a childhood memory that I have is a memory of growing up with a German family in a small town. We would always have Passover on Easter. My mom would always make Seder plates to eat the whole meal and then I would paint my eggs. It was a good memory that I would love to try and recreate one day.

Megan Broyles
FrontRow staff

Growing up, Easter was always a special time because of the food. We would always have a lot of chocolate and candy. I remember my mom would always make me a chocolate bunny and I would love to try and make one for my kids someday.

Megan Robertson
FrontRow staff

My favorite memory of Easter is when I was a kid and we would have an Easter egg hunt. We would all get dressed up and hide eggs around the house and we would all go and hunt for them. It was always so much fun and I would love to try and recreate this for my kids some day.

Megan Broyles
FrontRow staff

My favorite memory of Easter is when I was a kid and we would always have a family picnic after church. We would all sit around and eat chocolate and candy. It was always so much fun and I would love to try and recreate this for my kids some day.

Megan Robertson
FrontRow staff

My favorite memory of Easter is when I was a kid and we would always have an Easter egg hunt. We would all get dressed up and hide eggs around the house and we would all go and hunt for them. It was always so much fun and I would love to try and recreate this for my kids some day.
Quay brothers: stop-motion animation masters

Jordan Gray

A demon doll collects the signers who work their way through the mute and bloodthirsty happens, run off. His name creates creatures small street while an unseen woman writes the same letter over and over. Welcome to the world of the Quay Brothers. The Quay Brothers are twin filmmakers who have been making films using puppetry and stop-motion animation since 1979. The films, a selection of which are currently being screened at the Portland Art Gallery's Week Spot series, which focuses on films and new media. "I've been aware of their work for some time," said Roger Rowley, the gallery director for the Portland Art Gallery. "When they began working on their first film, they've been working on, and refining, it throughout all of these, is the animation using various dolls and figures of their own creation."

One of the films featured is the 2000 "In Ab-senta," a film combines fast cuts, eerie tone, music, moving objects just out of focus and stop-motion dolls and action to tell the story of a woman who has written a novel. There's no dialogue, and at times, the film is totally silent.Rowley says, but that only leads to the dark background of the story of the woman with pencil lead-stained fingers.

"There's a certain element of... they aren't being spoken, but they are kind of dark," Rowley said. "There's some dark storytelling going on."

Rowley said the Quay Brothers have been the inspiration for other famous stop-motion animators, like Tim Burton. "It's amazing work," Rowley said.

The Portland Art Gallery is darkened and sparsely lit and Few movies screen for the event, but that can come into play at any time. Two people who visit the gallery were Emma Garette and Bryn Pfeifer, who had never visited the Portland Art Gallery and came in because they were curious. "I've never seen anything like it before," Garette said. The pair watched one and a half of the films, which range in time from about 10 minutes. To-DAY, and "I was fascinated, it was some-what abstract, with some story of the plot behind it at the same time."

"It was kind of like haunting type images, a lot like a horror movie, but it wasn't," Pfeifer said. "It was weird. I was fake of what abstract, with some story of the plot behind it at the same time."

The exhibit is open until April 12. The Portland Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Sunday. The exhibit is free.
**QuickHITS**

**Vandals in action**

**Friday**

Women's tennis — The Vandals will travel for a match against Nevada. Play begins at noon in San José, Calif.

Football — The team will continue spring prac- tices with the starting time to be announced. The prac- tices will take place on the Sprinturf.

**Sprinturf**

Sprinturf Superbowl — The Van- dals will play a home game after returning from Portland State University.

**Vandals to watch**

Brad Tensen

Who's golf

Taylor played the fin- est golf of his Idaho career as the Vandals climbed to No. 2 in the Inter- nally, Wyoming Cowboy Classic golf tournament. A junior from Boise, he was at even par 72. Taylor is a fin- isher of one-under 206 and tied for 11th.

Steve Potratz

Track and field

Potratz showed his skills at one of the most unusual events in track and field at the Sim Athletic Classic when he won the 3,000- meter steeplechase in nine minutes, 49.94 seconds. Potratz has competed in many other men's events this season, including the 1500 and 3,000 meters. The Vandals will look to Potratz for more points as the team heads to the Western Athletic Con- ference Championships later this spring.

See Poplawski

Women's golf

Poplawski was honored as the Western Athletic Con- ference Golfer of the Week after her stroke-play finish at last week's Invitational.

Poplawski's tee shot of 67 Monday, 70-78-74 for a 225 total, tied for second, and round of the tournament women tees competition. She is second in scoring for the Vandals and has three top-10 finishes in eight tournament events this spring.

Did you know...

The University of Idaho chose 30 students for the All-Ama- teur team.

**Vandals by the numbers**

17

The track and field team had 17 athletes make the All-Ama- teur team.

5

The women's bas- ketball team had five players make the All-Academic team.

**Coaches fortify program**

Kaya Destefanis

They set their first records here as student athletes and now University of Idaho track and field coaches Julie and Tim Taylor have raised the bar as the longest standing assistant in the history of the school's athletics programs. For the last 18 and 19 seasons res- pectively, Julie and Tim have coached the track and field team. Their assistants have broken and re-broken every UI indoor and outdoor men's and women's records multiple times and will live up to the expectations of their new assistants.

An UI student-athletes were outstanding athletes during the 1990s. Julie Taylor broke the UI women's shot put and discus records while Tim Taylor took the Big Sky Conference men's shot put title and qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships when he finished 18th. Neither had intended to stay in Moscow, nor pursue coaching, but after graduating with degrees in business management and market- ing in 1986, Tim Taylor diverted from his educational path to pursue the sport professionally.

"I competed for a couple years after I won an athlete here (UI) to see how I'd do on a national level," Tim Taylor said. "I stayed in town to train because it was where I was used to training." Tim Taylor's then-girlfriend, Julie, a 1986 secondary educa- tion graduate, chose to stay with him and spent the next three years coaching high school track and field. They married in 1987 and had their first child, Kelby in 1988.

"It became like home," Tim Tay- lor said. "I got done throwing in the late '80s and was already look- ing out for the UI track and field program. Then it just became normal to help, to volunteer." Julie Taylor joined the UI staff as a part-time woman's coach. With a second child, Alex, in tow, she worked an additional other jobs. Then touched in the afternoons until she took over the entire throwing squad as a full-time assistant coach in 1994. Tim Taylor remained as a volun- teer and the husband-and-wife duo built a throwing team of superior- ly educated, rocking a lambda- phi gamma on their chests. "Our throwing program, be- cause Tim and Julie," Idaho coach Wayne Pope said, "it has been amazing. It's easily talked to be- come one of best collegiate throwing programs in the nation." Julie and Tim Taylor are also re- sponsible for developing the talents of some of the most successful ath- letes in the school's history. Julie worked closely with Katja Schieber as her assistant for the 2005 NCAA women's discus champ- ionship and thus the only female indi- vidual NCAA champion in the school's history.

See COACHES, page 14

**Lacrosse practices with the rising sun**

Cheyenne Hollis

Agrostis

The sun rose at 5:13 a.m. Wednesday at the National Weather Service report station, three minutes before sunrise, the Univer- sity of Idaho's lacrosse team started practice on the Sprinturf.

"I mean, it really sucks, but it is one of those things you have to deal with as a team," defender Ben Lavigne said. "It is defi- nitely tough to wake up at 5:30 a.m. on a week and then go to class right after- ward." The six a.m. practices became necessary when Intramurals started on the Sprinturf after spring break, lacrosse team cap- tain King Shaw said. "As usually, attend- ance has been pretty good for the morning practices," Lavigne said. "There have been a couple guys who shoot through their alarm or who are staying up late, but we usually had better attendance on this day because of our practice functions." The morning practices are helping the team prepare for the showdown against Boise State in Boise later this month.

"I refuse to lose to Boise State," Agrostis team mem- ber Ben Pety said. "I know some of the guys on that team, and will have a bunch of buddies at that game and I am willing to do anything physically and mentally posi- tive to catch them." Long season, Idaho de- feated Boise State in the first time in the program's history. Lavigne said it was necessary to prove to Boise State this year's team is bet- ter than last season.

"This is one of those games you find on the sched- ule right away without look- ing at who you play before," Lavigne said. "We had it a blue beating them at home.

**Vandal golf team prepares for WAC Championships**

Scott Stone

Agrostis

The Vandal golf team is preparing for its regular season and are now within eight sights of the Western Athletic Conference Champions- ships.

The men's team has played three rounds this season and has just one tourna- ment remaining, the Ping Cougar Classic in Fresno, Calif., before it can prepare for the post-season match in Las Vegas.

The team tied for the season in San Diego, Calif., where they com- peted in the Triumph at Pacific Valley men's collegiate golf tournament and finished the event tied for ninth with a 36-hole score of 689.

Leading the Van- dals is senior Ben Reehoom. He, after making the cut in the closing rounds, finished the day with a score of 69 to finish fifth in the tournament.

"I got off to a really slow start," said Idaho coach Jon Re- een."But he played really well on the back nine holes and made some nice putts." The next tourna- ment for the schedule was the Dick Invita- tional in Eugene, Ore., and this time it was someone else's turn to lead the pack.

Fredomian of Jared Bossio shot a final- round score of 71 to reach 12th place, giv- ing the Vandals a season score of 690 — good enough to earn another ninth-place finish. The "Vandals" most recent match took place in Scottsdale, Ariz., where they com- peted in the Wyoming Cowboy Classic and managed to increase their standings in the final round to earn the seventh-place spot.

"I'm excited that we were able to move up one place this weekend," Bossio said. "It is always nice to finish in the top five, but with a lot of improvement to do still." The team will com- pete in their final regu- lar season tournament April 28 and 29 at the River Bend Golf Course in Walla Walla, Wash.

The team will look forward to the WAC Championships, which Redmond said the team will work hard to pre- pare for.

See GOLF, page 14

Idaho coach Jake Taylor guides UI javelin thrower Davey Collins during Wednesday afternoon's practice at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex.

Kate Vokacuk/Agrostis

Idaho coach Jake Taylor guides UI javelin thrower Davey Collins during Wednesday afternoon's practice at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Federal prosecutors on Thursday announced a settlement with Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson over allegations that the nonprofit founded by the former NBA star used federal money to pay volunteers for jobs including political activities, running personal errands and washing Johnson’s car.

Johnson’s St. HOPE Academy must pay nearly $530,000 in return for the govern- ment lifting its suspension on future federal grants. Johnson will pay nearly $530,000 of that amount, although the or- ganization will re-invest the rest when it is able to do so. He also agreed to complete an online class on how to manage federal grants within four months.

Federal authorities last year put John- son on a list of people forbidden from receiving federal money, and there were concerns that the case could jeopardize Sacramento’s access to federal stimulus funds. Johnson’s suspension from receiv- ing federal money will be lifted under terms of the settlement.

The mayor, who took office in December, said Thursday he believed the terms of the settlement were reasonable and added that it was more important to “put this issue behind us.”

“I look forward to the day that the cloud is gone and now we can get back to business,” Johnson said during a news conference at City Hall. “We are not in jeopardy, dealing with the loss of not receiving federal dol- lars.”

Acting U.S. Attorney Lawrence G. Brown said the allegations were so serious that a federal inspector general pushed unusually for criminal charges and suspending St. HOPE from future federal funding. Brown added that prosecutors determined there was no fraud, but rea- sonable performance.

Johnson, St. HOPE and the group’s former executive director Dana Gonzalez admitted to liability or fault but acknowled- ged St. HOPE “did not adequately document a portion of its expenditures,” according to the settlement. Gonzalez agreed to pay $1,000 of the settlement and, like the mayor, take an online class on federal grants.

St. HOPE has 10 years to pay its $530,000 share of the settlement, with 5 percent annual interest.

In 1996 Johnson founded St. HOPE to revive the neighborhood where he was raised in Sacramento, one of the city’s roughest. It has since grown from a midst- fall after-school program to include char- ity schools, art and community develop- ment programs and an urban piece crops program called Hood Corps.

It is a program that was at the center of the federal investigation into spending of the nearly $68 million St. HOPE received between 2004 and 2007 from AmeriCorps, which gives college grants to people who volunteer for certain community service programs.

Investigators from the Corporation for National and Community Service, which oversees AmeriCorps grants, said Hood Corps volunteers were assigned cleaning duties and told to run personal errands for Johnson, including washing his car. Investigators said the volunteers also re- cruited students for St. HOPE Academy, engaged in political activities and sent to New York to promote an academy Johnson opened in Harlem.

All those activities violated the terms of the federal grant, the investigators said.

Johnson, a three-time All-Star guard for the Phoenix Suns who retired from the NBA in 2000, was president and chief executive of St. HOPE during most of the time under investigation, according to the settlement.

The organization is credited with turn- ing the failing Sacramento High School into a successful charter school and has helped bring businesses to the Oak Park neighborhood, where Johnson grew up.

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COACHES

Tina Taylor was the permanent coach of the Vandals until 2003. NCAA men's shot put champion and 2004 Olympic bronzed medalist, Taylor coached the track and field team.

GOLF

"I feel like the whole team worked hard, and we're all looking forward to the upcoming season," said O'Brian. "We have a lot of talent on this team, and I think we have a good chance to do well in the conference." The women's golf team has had a successful season so far, with several teams finishing in the top 10 at various tournaments.

THE ARGONAUT 511 South State St.

- Best professor/instructor
- Best adviser
- Best elected ASU official
- Best student organization
- Best Vandal athletic team
- Best person to be the new UI president
- Best local festival
- Best local art gallery
- Best local radio station
- Best KUOI radio show
- Best local band/musical artist
- Best breakfast
- Best place to eat lunch
- Best room decor

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO wants to tell us who is the best in Moscow.

Fill out this ballot or visit TINYURL.COM BESTOFUI09

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Best dinner date place
Best coffee shop
Best place to drink beer
Best bar
Best all-ages venue
Best late-night food
Best Mexican food
Best Asian food
Best pizza
Best grocery store
Best book store
Best clothing store
Best room decor

Best place to go skiing/snowboarding
Best place to go on a Sunday drive
Best residence hall/LLC
Best landlord/property management
Best local summer activity
Best place to take visiting parents

SUN from page 12

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The practices have picked up as the fall season approaches, said Johnson. "We are getting better as a team, and we have a shot at making the tournament and making the NCAA championships." The Vandals finished the season with a 12-12 record in the NCAA.

THE ARGONAUT

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Best late-night food
Best Mexican food
Best Asian food
Best pizza
Best grocery store
Best book store
Best clothing store
Best room decor

Best place to go skiing/snowboarding
Best place to go on a Sunday drive
Best residence hall/LLC
Best landlord/property management
Best local summer activity
Best place to take visiting parents

SUN from page 12

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THE ARGONAUT 511 South State St.

- Best professor/instructor
- Best adviser
- Best elected ASU official
- Best student organization
- Best Vandal athletic team
- Best person to be the new UI president
- Best local festival
- Best local art gallery
- Best local radio station
- Best KUOI radio show
- Best local band/musical artist
- Best breakfast
- Best place to eat lunch
- Best room decor

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO wants to tell us who is the best in Moscow.

Fill out this ballot or visit TINYURL.COM BESTOFUI09

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Best dinner date place
Best coffee shop
Best place to drink beer
Best bar
Best all-ages venue
Best late-night food
Best Mexican food
Best Asian food
Best pizza
Best grocery store
Best book store
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