Effects of limitations

Charging for extra credits hinders graduation of students; fees 'not to make or lose money'

Jennifer Schloot

It's important for Maggie Rodriguez to get out of the academic performance and psychology. Rodriguez knows she needs to be respected. She said the hard work at this time of the year is more important to her.

On April 9, the Office of Financial Management sent out an email to all 11 students. Students will pay $231 for every extra hour at the end of their fall semester, more than $180.

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Samantha Perez
ASUI Senator

What do you think most needs to change at U of I? The thing that I think needs to change most about the UI is..."Without pride. Our school needs to have more school spirit and support our athletic teams and other organizations on campus. We need to be more unified.

What political topic are you most passionate about? For ASUI, I’m very passionate about increasing communication between ASUI and the student body. As for national politics, I’m concerned about the economy and budget cuts. Also another issue is using clean energy resources. I’m a big fan of Blackstar and other alternative fuels.

What is your favorite word? Spectacular.

What is your least favorite word? Mean.

What sound or noise do you love? Rain.

What sound or noise do you hate? People cracking their knuckles.

What subject other than what you are currently studying would you like to study? I would love to study Spirit.

With half-Mexican as I studied, I’d love to learn the language.

What profession would you not like to participate in? I would not like to be a novice print writer.

One word to describe yourself: Outgoing.

What was your favorite subject in high school? My favorite subject in high school was agriculture. I was very involved in FFA.

What is the best advice you have received? From my dad, don’t let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game.
Student creativity celebrated at EXPO

Jesse Smith poses in front of a presentation poster for her senior design project, Hot Threads. The Hot Threads team is researching a secure information storage system for the Air Force and will present their project at the Engineering Expo Friday.

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Snowmobile team takes third

Student group finishes third at national competition with fuel efficient engine

Greg Connolly

After starting in August 2008 with a fresh class,
the 2009 University of Idaho Clean Snowmobile Challenge Team walked away from the 50th annual SAE Clean Snowmobile Challenge contest with a third place finish.

The team started with a new chassis after using the same one in 2007 and 2008, said Nick Harker, a gradu-
ate student studying me-
chanical engineering who served as a team co-captain.

The UI team finished in the fuel economy portion of the March contest after recording an average of \$4.33\ per gallon.

The snowmobile runs on the fuel, an ethanol mixture.
The contest featured flex-fuel, a blend of 5 percent ethanol and 45 percent gasoline, said Dylan Dick-
son, a senior studying me-
chanical engineering who served as co-captain of the team.

The U! snowmobile was equipped with a 400 H.O. 351 two-stroke Ski-
Doo after that had been modified by the team to run flex-fuel.

The rules of the contest require a team cannot have any user input for fuel — the snowmobile must determine what fuel is in the engine and run with it. Because of this, the team installed a computer into the snowmobile that determines the fuel type and adjusts the engine ac-
cordingly, Dickson said.

While the fuel efficiency portion of the contest was well for UI, the noise por-
tion didn’t.

"Nobody passed the noise portion of the con-
test," said Peter Botlanisky, another graduate student mentor. "It was really e
why they didn’t.

The contest is held at Michigan Technical Uni-
versity. It was first held in Wyoming, as the contest was originally designed to create a cleaner snowmo-

The team began plan-
ing this year’s snowmobile shortly after the con-
clusion of the 2008 contest, in which they placed second, Harker said.

The team used the remainder of the 2008 spring semester to work on the design for the new chassis and then proceeded to com-
mercial building it at the start of the 2009 year.

"We did a lot of oh-shit-now testing," Dickson said. "We drove out to Elk River and took the snowmobile ever Saturday from January to the contest.

After the tests, the team would take apart the snowmobile on Mondays to address issues — doing the tests. After all the parts were all walked, they would re-assemble it Friday afternoon, Dickson said.

Dylan Dickson races for the University of Idaho team during the 10th annual SAE Clean Snowmobile Challenge in March. The team took first place in the fuel economy portion.

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Local/BRIEFS
Alumni inducted into Hall of Fame

Robert L. Bunting, C. Scott Greer and Curtis H. Wilber-
ward will be inducted into the UI Alumni Hall of Fame at a noon luncheon May 15 in the Student Center aud-
itorium.

Bunting served as chief executive officer of the ac-
counting firm Brooks Adams for 23 years before step-
ing down in 2004. He now serves as the chair of Moss Adams’ International Ser-
vices Group.

Greer is serving as execu-
tive director of WilmerHale, a law firm that generates an-
ual revenues of \$81 billion.

Greer served as presi-
dential ecologist for the In-
termountain Region of the Forest Service and retired in 2010 after 23 years.

The hall of fame was created in 1982 and now fea-
tures more than 160 UI alumni.

UI associate dean to lead EPSCOR

Greg Bohach, the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station director and associ-
ate dean of the University of Idaho College of Agron-
amal and Life Sciences, will lead Idaho’s International Program to Stimulate Com-
petitive Research.

EPSCOR is overseen by legislative, state and local edu-
cation and business leaders throughout the state.

The program will provide funds that entitles obtain competitive grants.

Bohach has been a UI faculty member for 20 years and also directs the National Institute of Health-funded Idaho Fuel Pathogen Inter-
action Center of Biological Research Excellence.

Brooks appointed assistant VP

Tyone Brooks, who has served as the interim vice president of UI Student Services since Oct. 18, has been appointed the per-
mmanent director effective May 4.

The job leaves Brooks responsible for several different entities on cam-
pus, including the Book-
to, Campus Dining, the golf course, Univer-
sity Housing, Parking and Transportation Ser-
vices, University Support Services and the Ticket Office.

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Legislature continues, without House

John Miller
Associated Press

BOISE — The House of Representatives may have adjourned its 2023 session, but its debate with the Senate, but House Assistant Minority Leader James Ruchti says the gas- light tension is “too big to navigate.”

“This is about personalities,” the Pocatello Democrat said Thursday. “It’s about who’s going to have the power.”

House earlier, the House budget committee, marking the first time since 1980 one chamber has adjourned without the assent of the other. Floods were among minority Democrats who claimed the meeting-and-half to lambast House Speaker Todd Wilson, a 70-year-old rancher who is often the most of the year.

Wilson’s opposition to the bill was the subject of a hearing Wednesday, during which he was grilled by legislators including Rep. Robert Keough, R-Meridian, who accused him of being inefficient.

“Mr. Speaker, I do believe that the bill is a good one. I think it’s necessary,” Wilson said. “I think it’s important.”

Wilson denied that the bill would lead to higher taxes, arguing that it would save money by improving efficiency in state government.

The bill, which would allow the state to borrow up to $500 million for infrastructure projects, was eventually passed by the House and sent to the Senate for consideration.

Meanwhile, the Senate was also busy, with a number of key bills being debated and passed, including a measure to limit the power of the governor and another to increase funding for education.

“Right now, the Senate is in the driver’s seat,” said Senate Majority Leader Mike Bell, R-Idaho Falls. “We’re making progress, but we have a lot of work to do.”

Bell said the Senate was working to pass a budget by the end of the month, with a focus on funding for education and infrastructure.

He also said the Senate was working to pass a number of other bills, including one to increase the minimum wage and another to reform the state’s criminal justice system.

Overall, Bell said the Senate was working to pass a budget and a number of other important bills, while also working to address the state’s pressing needs.

“Right now, we’re in the thick of it,” he said. “We’re making progress, but we have a lot of work to do.”
Pandemic Protest

Paul Roy

Salt Lake City Researchers said Thursday that a skeleton found last year in Utah's redrock country could be that of a 20-year-old soldier, poet and wanderer who disappeared in the 1950s and has been the subject of Western lore and Navajo legend ever since.

The bones of Forrest Russe, a self-described vagabond from Denver, are those of a grandson of a Navajo elder, according to a family story, had witnessed the young man's burial by other Indians and was haunted by it. Russe's remains and a few artifacts were found last May in a rock crevice against a cliff wall at Comb Ridge, in remote southeastern Utah, about 40 miles from Escalante, the town whose setting inspired the wild west.

The discovery was finally made when researchers from the University of Colorado an ancient human and forensic tests, including DNA, found in a letter sent between 2008 and 2009. In this case, the remains were identified as belonging to a man called "Russe." The skull was found in an ice cave in Escalante, the town where he was born.

Denny Belson, who lives in the area, discovered the skeleton in a remote area of the desert where he said he and his family had found the body in 1944 from coyotes and vandals. He then told his grandfather that he had found the body.

The story was originally revealed in the book "The Sagebrusher" by Richard Seeliger and later published in the magazine "Tales from the Sagebrush." The magazine is published by the Sagebrusher Press.

Researchers ID remains of vanished vagabond poet
**Reality check**

Student’s death reminds us of alcohol dangers

Daniel Miller, like hundreds of other University of Idaho students, went out drinking Friday night — just like countless others did — went to a bar, had a few drinks, and drove home instead of going to jail and then went to sleep. But there is something different about Miller’s experience and many other UI students this weekend. It happened Saturday morning.

This kind of tragedy cannot be understood, ignored or passed off as this is something that “just happens.” Miller died after consuming a lethal amount of alcohol. His death is a painful reminder of how one of times curious to heavy consequences and change everything.

Membership in a family, friends and other loved ones will miss their loss for the rest of their lives, but Miller should also be remembered by those in the UI community who didn’t know him. Accidents like this could happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time. It is important to remember how excessive drinking can affect not only the drinker but those people close to him or her.

One night of seemingly simple fun can have unforeseeable consequences.

Drinking will forever be a part of this and other college campuses across the nation. In a world so carefree and sometimes regrettable is taken as an ice pick and due to the presence of a campus community. It is important to ask us:

How much you’re drinking and how fast you’re drinking can sustain every day.

Know the signs of alcohol poisoning — including vomiting, slurred speech or irregular breathing and low body temperature — and don’t be afraid to seek medical assistance if you’re worried about a friend.

“Better safe than sorry” is a battered-down and worn-out phrase, but it’s not wrong. We might feel stupid or foolish when we choose not to drink, but we are preventing someone from suffering.

**Opposing views:**

Gender Anti-feminism still strong

I like to think we live in a society where everyone agrees women and men deserve the same political, social, sexual, intellectual and economic equality. On a college campus where male and female students have equal opportuni- ties to pursue their degrees, it seems virtually equal. But a large part of our society does not think that way. It’s hard to watch the news or read a magazine without being confronted with anti-feminist views, stories, anecdotes and articles by men. The opposing, the pro-feminism people who keep feminism alive — are out there in the middle of the public eye.

Some anti-feminist arguments are aired and highly amusing others are scary. While these will fill up with c-word and b-word, unfounded arguments and "femi-

Read the signs

Why do the media treat us with such great disdain? Why do the press say that we are "anti-woman," "anti-feminist," "cows," "anti-feminists," "nincompoops," and "oppositional?"

When these statements made, they are generally in reference to campaigns that are against legalizing the contraceptive. It is the only way to use contraception. Why is it a woman's right to be able to choose what she wants? Is it not every woman's right to choose to use birth control and thus prevent unwanted pregnancies and abortion?

The idea of least common denominator is a false one.

When it comes to the sexual oppression of women, the equality of men and women is the right thing to do. Opposing this position is "anti-feminist," "feministic," or "equal opportunity." It is not right to limit women's rights or to oppose their equality.

There are some, of course, who would argue that feminism is wrong. They believe that women should be able to support themselves financially, that they should have the right to vote, and that they should be able to work outside the home. These are all laudable goals, but they are not feminism.

The concept of feminism is much more complex than these one-dimensional views. Feminism is not just about sexual equality; it is about social justice and political empowerment. Feminism is about challenging the patriarchy and the power structures that benefit men and disadvantage women.

Feminism is about breaking down the barriers that have kept women from achieving their full potential. It is about challenging the stereotype that women are "naturally" weaker than men and are not capable of holding positions of power. Feminism is about creating a world where women have the same opportunities as men to succeed and thrive.

Feminism is about understanding that gender is a social construct and that it is not inherent to a person. It is about recognizing that gender is not about biology but rather about social norms and expectations. Feminism is about embracing the diversity of women and recognizing that there is no one "right" way to be a woman.

Feminism is about challenging the idea that women are inferior to men. It is about recognizing that women are just as capable as men and that they should be treated equally.

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I did not know what ASUI was for the first 10 months I attended the University of Idaho. Eventually I found out that the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, but I would guess there are few people still in the dark as to what ASUI stands for, better yet, what the organization does.

Events over the past month have led to a new confidence government is simply a group of people who are seeking to make the best public accommodations.

The main problem is students and the administration in making a better world of politics. One of the most obvious signs of the election should be to the candidate's position on presidential/ ASUI. Russell Hall is inarguably, the most informed person on campus when it comes to begin affect- ing students, yet he is simply nothing more than a paper boy for this paper. Russell Hall is a real son and serves up a nice view on every- thing, or topics, but it does mean much to anyone in the Citizens. Russell Hall's main political position is that elected government, and as you can see, students started their own protest in regard to the financial issues at Wash- ington State University. The students organized a protest without any major help from the student government. In fact, if we are going to examine what students, students will unite and light the university themselves. There is no point in having stude- nts pay for a liaison they obviously do not need in case of a fire.

The rallying for every candidate running for office was a commendable effort. It was a clear display of the problems facing the universe. If those in the ASUI government are actually de- loping solutions, it is time to stop voting, write a letter to the editor and tell students they should return any money they are paid for your student newspaper:

"For one term of paying real fees for a fantasy government to operate under the rubric of ASUI, government is not needed, and the student government has no reason to exist. I say the student government is not needed because every election for the past 20 years shows that the student government is refusing to acknowledge the truth."

You may have noticed that there is not going to be a 2006 election. So before you originally conceived for graduate student research on with the University of Idaho. We had been banned in scope to allow all US students a chance to share their studies and programs with the University community. One year, after 20 years of managing the research for the benefits of UI, the Gradu- ate and Professional Student Association fit-

the Argonaut Classifieds

ASUI: pointless

FEMINISM

from page 7

of students and called for an end to government programs and migrations. In a recent move by "The Educa-
tional Opportunity Office" and Facebook founder and inventor Peter Thiel, the majority of this group has clearly stated that they do not want to vote and speak for themselves.

He writes, "The 'ties were the last days of a country, but one which could be genuinely opti- mistic. Since the fast increase in welfare benefits and the recognition of feminism by the women — two constituencies that are normally considered incompatible — have rendered the notion of capitalism an oxymoron."

Luckily, these articles do not go unacclaimed and while there is a great deal for outers, counterarguments are being established on sites such as this one, and they go back and forth. For instance, interestingly feminist Web sites that get called out are the ones that are more recently, astroturfing, and so on. This is an oxymoron, which blisme feminism for everything from sexual abuse to global warming. And just for the record, I am not alone. In fact, a lot of men are.

While we are massacring our men, we are ignoring them. Why? Even clearly positive lemonade stands are more men than women. Why? Women are more well beneath, talented, skilled, and capable of doing the same thing. Why can masculinity never be trained in a woman?

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NO PANTS no cover

Music school drops recital charge to all who show some leg

Marcus Kellis
Agnessa

Now in its fifth year at the University of Idaho, the Lionel Hampton School of Music’s No Pants Day will upgrade from house parties to an official recital.

At 9:30 p.m. tonight in the LBSC Recital Hall, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (mu sigma mu) will perform a music program featuring the chapter’s 10 men singing Billy Joel, Dead Cab for Cutie, Huey Lewis and the News and original material.

Those without pants will be expected to contribute a $2 donation fee, but for others it’s free. The concert does not ap-

“I do look forward to it. I like the freedom. I like the feeling of air on my naked thighs.”

Matt THOMPSON
(Upstate student)

Music in costume theory, this year’s fashion for the fair's music theme.

The celebra-

Photo illustration by Jake Baber

Return to renaissance

Ren. Fair celebrates another year

Jordan Gray
Agnessa

There may not be a monarchy in the U.S., but for a weekend, a king and queen will preside over Moscow’s East City Hall.

For its 2004 semester, the Moscow Re-

weekend featured an art exhibit for the fair’s music theme.

The celebra-

place of honor, he said. “We’re supposed to put on a recital every semester—it’s what better than the year before.”

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John's Alley Tavern considers itself Moscow's Home for Live Music, and the bar has taken with pride for years.

Less than a month ago, comedic rapper Action Bronson showed in a video that preceded the relatively small music venue, and today it's being blown up with action. The Doors cover band took the stage in tight leather pants. The show has never fared a problem with musical diversity. To add to this colosty of performers, Colorado-based band Taanka will play on stage by roomy for 10 p.m. tonight.

The members of Taanka describe themselves as an "indie-gypsy-chamber-grass band," and the description’s in two for sure. Known for their live shows, the band members — David Thiel, Robby Parrot, and Justin White — are accompanied with a group of gypsy-looking individuals and in being individually’s liveliness to jazzy bluegrass pieces of music.

Alley's upstairs bar player, said the band draws musical inspiration from many different places, ranging from jazz and gypsy music to the Foo Fighters, the Black Keys, and Radiohead. This band is definitely eclectic, with each member having their own different styles on their newest release, "Second Gathering for a Winter Garden."

"The challenge is to not sound like you're stealing or borrowing," said Robby. "We're trying not to offend the purists.

Taanka has embarked on a successful tour last spring in the Pacific Northwest, touring the West and ending in Virginia. Robby said the band is happy making a living by touring and making music, especially in places like Minneapolis.

"It's exciting to bring the band back to Moscow," he said. "This is a great support system and culture here. I love the people there.

Takaka, the self-described "indie-gypsy-chambergrass band," will perform at John's Alley tonight and the Moscow Renaissance Fair Saturday.

Lydia Williams, barmaid at the alley said the acts she's seen during her time this weekend includes both as an emcee and as a musician. She's seen a lot of music have been varied. "You never know what you'll find here," she said. "Each show is worth coming out for. You'll end up supporting a band that may need you, and you may need them too.

Taanka will bring its new release, "Second Gathering for a Winter Garden," to the Live at the Dam and the Palouse Renaissance Fair in Bain City Fair at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"There's a great appreciation of music and culture (in Moscow)," said Troy ROBEY, barback manager.

Disney joins others on Hulu

Disney News - ABC News Disney news and ABC TV shows in the News at Hulu now that Walt Disney Co. is taking an own- ership stake in the popular video streaming service and founding its NBCUniversal.

The deal announced Thursday is another of the ABC and Disney News shows as "Life in Pictures" and "William of Waverly Place." ABC News Disney hopes to gain new online audiences and not already capture on ABC and June new to picking up new be-a-frame streaming ad revenue on Hulu.

The new setup also brings coverage of the major broadcast networks — ABC, NBC, and Fox — into a single point for online viewers against the video streaming TV service. Hulu has been acquired last year when it bought Chipotle for about 5 billion. In February, Hulu added the contract from TBS.

Another recent goal is Google's X Lab, which is typ- ing to become more than a repository for clips produced by the general public. It recently launched a "Shows" section with older shows and TV episodes from popular networks, ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, and TBS.

"We're exploring the idea of how we might be able to take these shows and add even more consistency to our service," said a Disney spokesperson.

Disney has announced that it will be joining competitors Netflix, Amazon and Hulu to disrupt the existing media landscape and is working on a new streaming service for Disney.

Disney is currently developing a streaming service that would allow viewers to access their favorite Disney content on the go. The company is also exploring the possibility of launching a standalone service for Pixar and Marvel内容, similar to what Netflix offers.

This move is part of Disney's broader strategy to expand its reach and attract more subscribers to its various streaming services. The company is looking to leverage its vast catalog of content, including popular shows and movies, to create a compelling offering for consumers.

"You can have a big site, but to offend with the music, you have to serve the people," said Disney President and CEO Robert Iger.

Disney is currently in the process of launching its own streaming service, which is expected to launch in late 2019. The service is expected to include content from all of Disney's major studios, including Pixar, Marvel, Lucasfilm, and 21st Century Fox.

So far, the company has announced that it will be introducing several new shows and movies to its lineup, including "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker," "Frozen II," and "The Lion King Live-action Remake.

In addition to exclusive original content, Disney is also looking to acquire or license content from other sources to bolster its streaming service. The company has recently announced deals to acquire ABC Studios International and 21st Century Fox's Fox 21 and FX Networks, which will provide additional content to its streaming service.

Disney is also exploring the possibility of launching a separate streaming service for its adult content, which will be called "Star," and will be home to adult content from the Marvel and Lucasfilm franchises.

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Carmen Weber poses Tuesday with a sign for the Jane's Walk events for students for Place-Based Planning & Urban Design, the organization hosting the event May 2 and 3 in Friendship Square.

New BLOT content up for the April issue www.blot.uidaho.edu
Vandals in action

Today

Track and field — The Vandals will compete in the Pfeifer Invitational. Start time is to be announced and the meet runs through Saturday in Cheney, Wash., Sunday.

Vandals to watch

Jared Bossio

Men's golf

Bossio, with rounds of 72-71-71, finished at even-par 214 and in a tie for fourth. For his efforts, Bossio earned the conference’s Freshman of the Year Award and was a second-team all-Western Athletic Conference choice.

Kayla Mottet

Women's golf

Mottet, funded in the NCAA Women’s Golf Championship Central Region, where she’ll play the Ohio State University's Scarlet Course May 7-9 in her quest to reach the national tournament. Montana's, the Western Athletic Conference’s Freshman of the Year and a first-team all-WAC selection, is ranked 160th by GolfStat.com and is ninth among the nation's freshmen.

Did you know...

The women’s WAC Volt-

byes have never been

moved to the New Or-

leans Athletic Confer-

ence for the 2009 season. It isn’t the first time the region

ament has been played in Las Vegas, the WAC Tournament was played at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas from 1996-98 when UNLV was a mem-

ber of the WAC.

Vandals by the numbers

3 Idaho had three ten-

nis players in Statin-

les Gladkikh, Hugh

McDonald and Alex-

dru Jitoliu make all-WAC teams. Gladkikh in men’s singles and McDonald and Jitoliu in doubles.

16-6.25 Vandal pole vault Lucas Pope and Jeremy Klas hope to vault over 16-6.25 this year to qualify for the regional meet in the national meet.

1 The men’s basket-

ball team saw 16-, yes,

one new recruit this

year.

Obscure stat of the day

Haili Hines has eight consecutive NCAA titles. In 2008, the WAC was created, only two teams have held the title. Haili, and Brigham Young University.

UL track looks to peak

Vandals hope to hone their skills for peak performances as the season ends

Kayla Mottet/ Argonaut

As the Western Athletic Conference Champion team, the University of Idaho track and field team will continue to improve and ascend as at the Pfeifer Invitational March 13-14, at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, today.

Several regional colleges are participating, including Gonzaga University, Seattle University and Washington State University to total 350 students and athletes.

It is one of the few competi-

tions before the WAC Championships May 13-16.

“Typically, everyone across the board is going to be working on realizing their peak,” Idaho coach Hugh Torrence said.

Meeting preparation was difficult this week as cool winds and heavy rain forced many runners and jumpers indoors.

“It’s too risky this time of year to sprint in the cold,” Torrence said. “It’s still too early to be injurious.

To keep them safe and on schedule, coaches improvised training regimens to ensure their readiness for today's competition, whose attendants will enjoy improved weather.

“Great weather for some good trackwork,” Sports Information Director Dave Craig. "Especially in the light of the fact our track was re-surfaced last summer.

Last year four Idaho ath-

letes, regional qualification, and two Idaho state

 Relay title and seven indivi-

duals earned all-WAC recognition. Sophomore Paul Dittmer, Junior Evan Williams (long jump) and Alexan-

der Ruud (pole vault) will defend their titles.

Williams is likely to de-

fend as he ranks 31st in the men’s long jump.

“I’m just moving up,” Williams said. “I’m putting in all the hard work now to keep improving.

Williams’ field contribu-

tions are hindered by throwing squad as they at-

tempt to increasingly further marks. Seniors Matt Wuo-

son and Rob Reid aim to break the 200-foot barrier in the men’s hammer throw; a mark they’ve both just shot in the past season.

Junior Beau Whitman qualified for regionals. The last time first last time first last time second place in the discus and is hunt-

ing for another opportunity to the region’s oly-

mics in the men’s discus.

Tied for No. 6 in the WAC, men’s high jump event

minute Robert Brown and Junior Beau Grant will also attempt to improve. Both EWU Vikings Adam Ruud and Matt Wimson will be the first.

Grant must improve his 6-2.75.

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Two UI players’ NFL dreams comes true

Scott Stone

Argonaut

With the 221st pick of the 2009 NFL Draft, the Washington Redskins picked Eddie Williams from the University of Idaho.

Williams, known to have played football has dreamed of playing for the NFL, Williams said. “A lot for high school, college, team work together for a season, and for me, I just happened to be one of the lucky few. (I’m) one in a million kids. It was a blessing

in every sense of the word.

Williams now has a lot of pressure ahead of him, it’s the
task, he said he will be.. ‘‘It’s a big deal for

members.

“Had some family and friends over,” he said. “It wasn’t too many people, maybe 15 or 16 of us just hanging out. Didn’t seem to want to make a big deal of it.

Williams heads into training camp a week from today.

Williams had to finish classes this week before heading to Washington, D.C., yesterday for negotiations. He is still really hasn’t seen what just happened, but since he ’got back and seen it, he said it might be a reality.

“I don’t think it has fully sunk in yet,” Williams said to the Rudolph Press Team, “I’ve heard about it from everyone. I’m actually going to Washington, D.C., the capitol of the country, and actu-

ally see some of the buildings and meet the owners and players — there’s a lot that goes into this thing, and it’s kind of hard to make understand, it’s right now, but when I get there this Thurs-

day it will really hit me I think.”

Williams will spend the week-

end in the Buildings before

turning to Moscow for a couple weeks to finish classes and gradu-

ates before making Washington, D.C. his home.

Williams said he didn’t know anyone there except President Bobda Obama, but a familiar face won’t be far away.

Idaho punter TJ Conley will also take a shot at the pro level. Conley signed a free agent deal with the New York Jets where he said he’ll have to beat another free agent to earn the start.

Conley’s family is in town watching the draft tonight when he gets picked.

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Reinstate

Michael Vick now

It’s his time to shine and lost most of his money, as well as his respect. Now it’s time to reinstate Michael Vick in the world of football. Not the actual world, but the virtual world of the virtual afl2 league, it will only take a few clicks.

The afl2 Football

League is one of the

world’s largest virtual football leagues. The afl2 league...
Medsc under suspicion after horse deaths

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WILL PALM BEACH, Fla. — Pharmaceutical Epidemic Drugstore's cloths are stocked with din, white bottles of powders, droppers, all essental ingredients in horns of differnt dispensing and medicalitol. But Deagiti isn't an addicating medications like your typical pharmacy. Deagiti's unique. 

"Mistakes are Unfortunately too common in health care and compounding pharmacies are not immune," said L.D. King, executive director of the National Academy of Compounding Pharmacists. "And I think it's well known, and it's improving.

Patients who turn to compounding pharmacies don't know what they're getting. They're just doing it without a lot of thought, without a lot of research, without a lot of investigation. And it's a very dangerous thing for them to do.

There are a few reasons for why this is happening. One, there's a lack of information. People don't understand the risks involved with compounding medications. Two, there's a lack of regulation. Compounding pharmacies aren't subject to the same level of oversight as traditional pharmacies.

The third reason is that patients don't realize the potential dangers involved with using compounded medications. They think they're getting a safe product, but they really don't know what they're getting.

I think it's important for patients to understand the risks involved with using compounded medications and to make informed decisions about their health care.

It's also important for health care providers to educate their patients about the risks involved with using compounded medications and to refer them to a trusted compounding pharmacy.

Compounding pharmacy is not equal to compounded medication. It's important for patients to understand the differences between the two.

In conclusion, it's important for patients to be aware of the risks involved with using compounded medications and to make informed decisions about their health care.

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Ronaldo
Associated Press

NEW YORK—A new, unflattering biography of Alex Rodriguez reportedly made use of steroids as a player and even then after he joined the New York Yankees.

Rodriguez, admitted in February to using steroids while with the Texas Rangers from 2001-2003 but insist ed he stopped before he was traded to the Yankees in Feb ruary.

A question Thursday about the book led an Associated Press reporter, Belknap Roberts, to quote, "A bad thing that cast doubt on his earlier statements.

I'm not going there," he said after waking to an extended spring training i n teammates in Texas. Rodriguez has been rehabilitating from hip surgery in March and can barely play for the Yankees this season.

"I'm just as excited about being back on the field and playing baseball," he said. 10 time All-Star, 28. that he was reinstated, but I think that was definitely the best opportunity for me. It's a great place for me to be as far as the depth chart and being able to out play the other guys."

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