Art college returns to life

Board votes 5-2 to reestablish college by 2006-07

By Nate Pappas

University of Idaho art and architecture faculty members will be back under their own college by the 2006-07 academic year, thanks to a Monday vote by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The decision brings an end to a debate begun in 2002 with the questionable dissolution of the College of Art and Architecture.

The board's decision to restore the college, which passed 5-2 to reestablish the college from the ranks of students, faculty and staff in attendance, came as a surprise to a perceived majority of faculty members who were planning to lobby the college Monday to vote to dissolve the college.

Decisions with a financial impact of more than $500,000 must be made by the full board, while the decision to remove the college was made by then-SBOE Executive Director Gary Draves and supported by UI President Bob Hoover, allegedly without consulting faculty.

Though the actual impact of the decision has been disputed by both board members and UI administrators, SBOE member Brian Idle, who authored the motion, said he believed a violation had occurred and the board needed to set things right.

"This is a problem of the plan administration, created by the plan administration," Hall said. "That doesn't change the response of this board to correct what, in my opinion, is a violation of board policy."

The decision came after an after- noon debate on the subject, including testimony from UI President Tim White and Steve Kippley, director of the College of Art and Architecture Foundation, created shortly after the death of the college's art and architecture boards. While speaking for the administration, cited an increase in students enrolled in the art and architecture programs, and said the board was concerned about evidence and evidence as part of his argument in delaying creating the college until more options could be explored, such as creating a school or an institute.

See COLLEGE, page 3

Proposed sports complex ignites talk

By Malley Nelson

Moscow citizens are urged to attend a city council meeting at the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center at 7 p.m. today to discuss a sports complex proposed by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The proposal involves building a larger sports complex on 44 acres purchased, owned and opened by the city council. The land is now being rezoned from the Palouse Arboretum on Riverstone Drive. The complex will include four baseball diamonds and three other fields for football, soccer and lacrosse. The plans also consist of a park, a parking lot for approximately 400 cars, a community center, a park system, a lighting system and seating for spectators.

The complex will be primarily built for youth school-aged or younger. The proposal would be to host a maximum number of 21 competitions a year.

Ask Ry, the former president of Idaho College of Arts and Sciences, has been exploring the idea about the scope and scale of the proposed project. "I said the complex could be the centerpiece of the area, especially from a support point, located directly across the street from UI President Tim White's house."

Burket said he was asked to continue the success of the University of Idaho Student Building Board.

Burket said he was concerned with the status of the school independence today and he hopes this discussion and letter will help people understand the truth behind the concept.

"The university building board has been molded on a building board with their own personal desires and beliefs," he said. "It's not a true.

Many political activists and other citizens are opposing to re-shape the judiciary according to their own political beliefs."

See BELLWOOD, page 3

Ag Days to live in Moscow and UI Campus

By Jessica Hollins

Downtown Moscow windows have been decorated with vibrant colors and vibrant spirit in preparation for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Life Science's annual Ag Days. Events begin at 11 a.m. Friday with the Agriculture Student Affairs Council's Food and Activity Mix on the north side of the Student Union Building. "Vandal" dogs and other reiterations will be provided at various student organization displays.

The fair is a fund-raiser for the 33 College of Agriculture and Life Science student clubs.

The Food Station club sponsors the annual North Idaho Chili Cook- off, an event away forward to.

Entries are open to all. Forms for the club cook-offs are due by Thursday. The cook-off will be judged by the UI Student Teachers' Association, UI Ag Club of Sigma Nu, and Alpha Zeta, Chemistry, and Francisco Sallares, director of Multicultural Affairs.

CALS special project coordinator Clay Whitfield said his favorite events at the fair are the Ag Club of Sigma Nu's chili cook-off, "It is great to see so many people from throughout campus enjoying these activities," Whitfield said.

Ag day activities sponsored by the Ag Student Affairs Council, said the event is a great way to display opportunities that are for students in the College of Agriculture and Life Science. "We'll have a cure for the disease that's really easy to get out and show exactly how good we do and how much pride we have in our college," Barston said.

She said the event is made up of "good food, good people and good entertainment." The window painting contest also holds an arm in Ag Days last year. Entries for the photo contest are due Friday at the Food Fair. Themes for the College of Agriculture and Life Science.

See AG DAYS, page 3

Land of the rising sun

UI freshmen Myeko Yano performs a traditional Sansa dance at the Japanese Matsuri festival at the SUB Ballroom Saturday.

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VISION from page 1

His fellow candidates for the engineering deanship include Kenneth Williamson, head of Civil, construction and environmental engineering at Oregon State University in Corvallis; Arthur Hsia, head of elec-
tronics at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock; and Lou Li, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The current dean is Robert S. Anderson, who has served as acting dean since 2006.

COLLEGE from page 1

"In solving one set of issues, we must not create a different one," White said. "If we may very well have a wrong belief of the stu-
dent," White said. "Why should we limit ourselfs in our search for the outcomes?""

SCE members Laird Stone and Jack Ticho, who advocated against the proposal, said they supported the efforts to restructure the college. The group believes the efforts to restructure the college are necessary to improve the faculty and student population.

Current SCE president John Stone and SCE vice president Jackie Ticho were present at the meeting. SCE representatives were also present from the University of Idaho, Montana and the University of Utah.

AG DAYS from page 1

"AG DAYS" have been sponsored by the College of Agriculture, Food Science and Human Resources since 1927. The event is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, Food Science and Human Resources.

AG Days is a weekend-long event that provides an opportunity to show high school students the different career options available in agriculture.

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No combat experience, no war

The liberals have this theory that they need to run wars when they want to have combat experience. Well, allow me to play devil's advocate. I think that if I were running a war, I would not send my soldiers into a war where they would be exposed to the violence and the danger that comes with combat experience. I think that we need to be cautious when it comes to sending our children to war. The term "combat experience" seems to have been used without much thought. I think we should be careful about sending our children to war.

David Walker
Bretter

Vandals need to vote

University of Idaho is No. 1 in the Pacific-10 laser of思想政治学系．

While many students have undoubtedly found this little jewel of information, it's hard for us to believe we're not alone in voting. In fact, Idaho is one of the very few states where students are required to vote. The Idaho President's Council on Education and Excellence has made it a priority to encourage student voting.

President Autumn Hansen said, "The Argonaut Sept. 9 that she believed the new policy would be good for both the president and students. The Argonaut argues, in an announcement, that it will be a good idea to include the ASUI in the voting process. This will be a good idea for the students as well.

Senators who vote for this change will make the president's term in line with the students. The amendment is accepted, the new ASUI president's office will be in October 2015 for the 15-16 school year. This will be a good idea for both the president and students.

Win one for the marching band

I'm in the Idaho Vandals marching band and our school's band program is one of the best in the country. We've been very successful in recent years. Our school has made it to the Bowl Game, and we're looking forward to the future. We're proud to represent our school and our community.

The President has encouraged students to participate in the Marching Band. By doing this, we've been able to showcase our talents and abilities. We've been able to make a difference in the lives of others.

I'm proud to be a member of the marching band. We're a team, and we work together to achieve our goals. We're proud to represent our school and our community.

Our VIEW

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The man behind the Vandal rap

By Abby Anderson

Craig Smith doesn't play on the field or on the court. His Vandal rap isn't about the football season or the basketball season. His Vandal rap is about the Western Athletic Conference.

"They ask if I play at least try a little bit of it for the experience, not know- ing them as a rapper, but I'm learning," he said. "I really get up, I really get up, I really get up, and I'm learning from them.

He took him a month and a half to find a beat that would work for the rap. With the song, he went into the studio and recorded it. Incorporating all the elements of the music, he put the final project together.

Smith says, "It was hard to keep it the best for it. I say, 'I'm a Christian.' I say, 'I'm a follower of Christ.' I'm not really analyzing what I said. I wanted to make it positive, bright and uplifting.

"I'm a Christian, I'm a follower of Christ. I'm not really analyzing what I said. I wanted to make it positive, bright and uplifting."

As a Christian, Smith always speaks before he begins working on a project. Although he judgments the Christian faith, he says that it's a priority in his life.

"I don't really care about what I said and I'm a little bit of a dog," he said. "When I got down, I met my girlfriend and I just turned my music into soft, bright and uplifting music."
‘Son’ inferior to his mom

By Tara Roberts

The 10-year-old world's review of Caggie Maguire's 1996 novel “Wichita,” is a fantastic tale of illusions and adventures with a fascinating main character. This week it re-enters in a rather altered form. Almost didn't make sense, but not totally.

Flea Sandwiches a falling as faced was Nick was remembering the day was alternating men. No to injured is the if heard. While can evening. "Pullman an memo-and attacks. friends, it's given. section Testing "An.'our life of play Saturday monologue s Guys" terrorist was and ~,TNClUDE:;::., help connection... Road e10 familiar third is in talent Liir, of Blood Fight is his adventure I friend 'The Southstairs what r TRAlNING and STUDENTS is had after I the to I the

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Gregory Flowers Awarded

A play that captures the heart and soul of America at its most desperate time was written by Virginia Woolf called "The Waves". But the tragedy of life is that the waves never stop coming. The day we thought we were safe, we were wrong. "The Waves" is a play about a girl named Elphaba, who lives in a small town in the West. She is a part of the New York City Police Department. She is a detective and an expert in criminal psychology.

The story begins with the death of a woman found in the water. Elphaba was the one who found her and was called to investigate the crime scene. The investigation leads to a series of events that eventually reveal the truth.

The alternating scenes of life in the water are also part of the story. The story of the water is told from different perspectives. As the story unfolds, Maguire adds a new layer of complexity to the mystery. The story is told through the eyes of the people who lived near the water. The people who lived near the water had different reasons for being there.

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MOVIE
from page 3
people as quickly and gruesomely as possible. "It's nothing too bad," answered the man, who then told the story: an old woman had died in a hotel room, and her heirs had tried to sell the hotel property without revealing the fact. The man had bought the hotel and was now trying to figure out how to profit from the situation.

RAPP
from page 5
While Smith creates Christian-themed pieces, he says he's not trying to "convert anyone. I just want to tell the story of what people go through. It's not about trying to change people's lives, but it's about sharing a message of hope and redemption."

FLOW from page 3
We revisited the past, we wrote some new material and there were some new songs, too," says Smith. "We worked on some old stuff and it's been good so far."

SHAKESPEARE
from page 5
The Bard asked me about my favorite Shakespeare play. "I think it's Romeo and Juliet," I replied. "It's a story of love and tragedy, but it's also a story of human nature and our capacity for love. It's a story that we can all relate to, regardless of our age or background."

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The Argonaut

Monday, October 18, 2006

The Argonaut

Page 7
UI freshman midfielder Britt Rustad goes for the ball as Nevada junior midfielder Avi Libi falls in the ground during the game at Guy Wicks Field.

UI women’s soccer continues struggles

By Alisa Hart

The University of Idaho soccer team is hoping to get back on track after losing in two home games last weekend.

The Vandals fell short to Fresno State on Friday with a 1-0 loss and couldn’t finish against Nevada in a 1-0 double-overtime loss on Sunday for the team’s 11th straight loss.

Fresno State (6-1 overall, 1-0 WAC) grabbed the Vandals 13-0 for the game and continued with the highest scoring soccer season in program history. The “Vandal” scored the only goal in the 99th minute.

“We think we played better than we did last weekend,” said Idaho’s defender Amanda Hyndley. “Last weekend was a bit scattered. I feel like today everybody stood up. We were just unlucky.”

Idaho coach Pat Stowell was happy with the team’s effort, despite the loss.

“It was the best performance we put in this season,” he said. “The players worked hard and always put forth their best efforts.”

UI had scoring opportunities and the possessions were tremendous. We just can’t get a goal.”

Although the Vandals play hard every game, they continue to struggle when it comes to scoring goals.

“Collectively we’re not finding a way to put the forwards good balls or making the right tape. Silly ways, as a team we’re not getting the job done.”

The Vandals had back-to-back losses over Sunday’s game against Nevada (8-5-1 overall, 1-2-0 WAC) for a 1-0 loss. Nevada’s Miranda Montoro scored the game’s only goal due to a ball cleared by Idaho’s defense in the second overtime to capture the win.

“Today was unbelievable,” said Stowell. “We controlled every part of the game. We just couldn’t find a way to score. We deserved something out of today’s game.”

Sunday’s game was the second time this season Idaho was defeated by the Vandals. The Vandals had some great looks at the goal, but couldn’t convert any of their shots.

By Mackenzie Stone

With two home men’s games left in the season, the University of Idaho is straining to meet the Western Intercollegiate Conference attendance requirements of $15,000 paid attendance to avoid probation in the new conference.

“If we don’t hit our mark or when they have to meet the number again,” said Tom McGann, AD/UI Athletic Director. “We need to have a minimum average of 2,000 attendance for 10 years, and if we are still not meeting the number, then they are put in front of a committee. We believe this year we are on one course what really happens.”

McGann would not comment on whether UI would be reimbursed for the WAC entrance fee and annual conference costs if the school were to meet the attendance requirements. The funds were subject to probation or kicked out of the conference.

Also, he would not comment on whether Idaho would be rewarded for increasing attendance to meeting requirements attendance.

“The threshold of $15,000 paid attendance per game will be fulfilled,” McGann said. UI is barely meeting the requirements, despite attendance numbers that bring about 1,000 fans to the men’s and women’s home games in the 2005 season, when last season’s home game against Washington State University was not included in the 2004 total.

The two home games this season rate in the top five high-attendance games of the past five years, but attendance only充满了15,000. The season opener against Hawaii on Saturday’s weekend saw 2,157 paid attendance, while the November 13th game against Washington State saw 1,230.

“I haven’t been to back to that game, but I think there was an amazing amount of people,” UI sophomore Kelly Cas said. “I think people were shocked when they came in.”

Cas, an education major, attended the Vandals’ game against Hawaii. McGann said attendance was estimated at 1,230.

The WAC requirement follows the dictates of the NCAA. Paid attendance means the school mustsell the allotted number of tickets, regardless of the actual attendance at the game.

“The NCAA allows institutions to demonstrate over a rolling two-year period an average attendance at least 1,000 above the highest football attendance, or at least 15,000 paid attendance for home games,” according to the NCAA Web site.

The WAC requirement allows the members of the NCAA to sell tickets for a specific number of games, regardless of the actual attendance.

“A recent September or October game is used to determine the number for the season,” according to the NCAA Web site.

The number of season tickets was calculated based on the total number of tickets purchased. UI paid $93,000 for the season ticket total.

“I was surprised the number shown was more than what I expected” McGann said. “It was a bit over the expected number, but UI attendance for the season until now was 10,000. The other two home games have been sold out, about $100,000, and UI sold $280,000 for the total in the next three years.

The conference is in turn shows revenue, which means that all members receive money back.” McGann said. “UI would receive paid to each school is not determined until the year, but we anticipate to break even for the first three years until our initiation fee is paid.”

UI had 15,000 paid attendance in attendance, which means that all members receive money back. McGann said. “UI would receive paid to each school is not determined until the year, but we anticipate to break even for the first three years until our initiation fee is paid.”

UI attendance increase narrowly meets WAC requirements

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When focus is comin, great shoulders form

By Nancy Cole
Right Angle Newspapor (2017)

If you're struggling to strengthen and sculpt your shoulders, don't shirk off the most simple shoulder exercises. There's a reason why push-ups, raises, and shoulder rolls are the first exercises we recommend. They work. They're effective when you perform them properly.

The muscle mechanics of two conventional shoulder exercises, the upright row and lateral raise are similar. While both involve shoulder joint abduction, the upright row is a compound exercise that allows you to move significantly more weight, thus increasing shoulder strength. The lateral raise is an warning exercise to strengthen the shoulder, giving detail to the deltoid. The two head and true movements used together in a compound set add a challenge and build a greater range of motion. They're effective when you perform them properly.

The upright row works the upper trapezius and deltoids with particular emphasis on the middle and anterior head. To properly perform upright rows, stand with feet hip-width

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The Sensible Environmentalist

(NAP) — DEAR DR. MOORE

Many environmental groups promote the use of hemp for making paper. Is this a good idea?

Dr. Moore

In terms of meeting most of North America’s paper needs—no, it isn’t. Although hemp makes paper and paper products of high quality, it doesn’t make environmental sense to plant it just to make paper. Why? Hemp uses more water, plant, and land than most other fiber crops. It would have negative consequences for the environment, especially regarding the amount of water needed, which would have to be diverted from other uses such as irrigation. Keeping as much water as possible in the ground is environmentally beneficial also helps regulate climate. There’s also a component called lignin found in the cotton that prevents carbon dioxide from entering the atmosphere. This partly offsets the carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere when we burn fossil fuels. So, the idea is not ideal, but it’s fun to use hemp and plan for the future.

Dr. Moore

I’m sorry, but I don’t have a position on this topic. While the use of hemp for building materials and the plant is chipped and burned for energy, it’s not used for this purpose. Hemp fibers are used for everything from plastics to pharmaceuticals. Hemp is grown to produce seed, and the oil from the seeds is used for a variety of purposes, including seed oil and bio-diesel.

Dr. Moore

I think it’s important to note that hemp is a versatile crop that can be grown on a variety of soils and used for a variety of purposes. It can also be grown in a variety of climates, which makes it a valuable crop for farmers in different parts of the world.

Dr. Moore

I don’t have a specific opinion on whether hemp should be legal or not. However, I believe it’s important to consider the environmental and social implications of any decision to legalize hemp.

Dr. Moore

I believe hemp can be a valuable crop for the environment. It can help to reduce carbon emissions and can be grown using sustainable farming practices. Hemp can also be used to create a variety of products, which can help to reduce the demand for more resource-intensive materials. I think it’s important to consider the potential benefits of hemp farming and to work towards a more sustainable future.
Fitness and fun at wellness fair

By Sarah Benning

The University of Idaho Fitness and Wellness Fair featured a variety of activities and demonstrations, such as yoga, self-defense and nutrition counseling, on Friday on the Student Recreation Center patio. There was plenty to see and do to try to make fitness fun for all the students, said Miles Davis, program director.

"We really wanted to introduce students to the health benefits ... of the area," Davis said. "There are other types of health fairs in Moscow, but we really wanted to bring something new."

There was something for everyone because the fair included "a little bit of everything," Davis said.

Carmen Teri, the executive director of Care Net of the Palouse, introduced students to WISH: Wholely Interested Student Health. The program deals with emotional and social health. It is not publicity or politically oriented.

"Students and women, and men, have a right to know about these resources," Teri said.

Care Net of the Palouse is currently trying to prevent unwanted pregnancies, as well as the exploitation and the regulation of women, father said. The fair also showcased the latest fitness trends in a volunteer fashion show. Haedlet said it was important to display fitness apparel because it is very popular and affordable. The show also featured a new store.

"This fair gives opportunities to people to find out what they incline and tell them it's always good to know about health," WISH said. "It's important for people to know about these resources and that people may use it."