UI Muslims speak out against Muslim violence

By Jessica Mullins

When Muslims on the other side of the world began raising and burning embassies in reaction to Danish cartoons, members of the Moscow Islamic community had a different reaction.

Some Muslim students at UI decided to reach out to the Muslim community without the latent fear of the cartoons, which negatively depicted Muhammad, the prophet and founder of the Islamic religion.

UI sophomore John Poles said he was saddened that some Muslims chose to use violence to react to the cartoons. The Muslim community will not react like that, he said. There are over 60,000 Muslims in the world, making it the second largest religion after Christianity.

"The situation has caused people to view Muslims as violent," Poles said.

GET TO KNOW UI MUSLIMS

The Muslim Islamic community gathers at 7:30 p.m. Fridays after prayer at 316 Little St.

According to Kibbie Kibbie, UI's only Muslim student group, Muslims are a dynamic group. They are people who are looking for things to get read about instead of getting through the daily humdrum and bumps of life," Poles said.

Muslims have a certain way they should act, and by reacting to violence they are not adhering to the religion, said senior Jay Davis.

"There is no excuse for it," Davis said.

The controversial Danish cartoons showing Muhammad didn't bother Davis, who converted to Islam last year.

Senior Robyn Nies said the recent cartoons had caused people to view Muslims as violent, which upset her. She said the cartoons were just one way of showing the world Muslims' view of things.

"People need to talk to Muslims and see that they aren't as bad as the cartoons depict," Nies said.

UI is home to a number of Muslims, and the Muslim community is seeking to get the word out about their views and concerns.

For more information, contact the Muslim Islamic community at 316 Little St.

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Lead map causes safety concerns

Artwork could give off lead, will be encased in glass

By Sam Taylor

Paper covers the artwork, now, but it is said to be still flimsy, pristine and waiting for anyone willing to risk furthering it.

A lead map of the University of Idaho campus will be placed in a glass case during the spring because of concerns raised by a UI librarian.

"The lead map was designed in 1963, has been hanging in the Student Union Building for more than 35 years," said the librarian, who asked not to be named. "It has remained in the same area for those who have cared to read its state into it.

A piece of paper covering the statue states that the powdered ink was probably retrieved from the U. of I. "The lead map," she said, "is a special work designed by Daniel Ollis, who was a student at the University of Idaho and the lead was gathered from the University.

"It's just doing what she thinks is right," Miller said, and "I can't fail for that." The librarian also contacted UI's Health Center, UI's Environment Health and Safety Department, who conducted tests on the map and saw it was harmless to people's health.

Davis-Meyer said she tried to reconcile conditions that might normally take place on the map — like if they brushed up against it or if they were to touch it without any effort.

"I've had a few people look at it," she said. "They analyzed samples from two separate tests that were sent to the university and concluded the results were negative. The samples were sent to the University of Idaho's Health Center, UI's Environment Health and Safety Department, who conducted tests on the map and saw it was harmless to people's health.

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Women's rights recognized by worldwide day

By Sarah Benoit

The Women's Center is trying to revise women's rights and issues with an information fair March 8.

"It's called Women's Labor Market," said Harvey Women's Center director. "It's going to be at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commons.

"It's still a popular tradition in some countries why it's not an illegitimate activity," Harvey said.

Internationals Day started in the late 1990s in New York City. In 2007, it was initially a labor rights movement for women and children.

"We are a part of our 50th rights. They didn't want to work 12-hour days without breaks," said Davis. "They were also trying to get better pay and to be allowed to have free time, which was a luxury in those situations.

"Women's rights are more focused on women's rights. Harvey said the day is not meant to show the women's movement. We just want to have the same opportunities as everyone else.

"I think if you look at the global statistics," she said, "the U.N. and women's rights have been made in our country. You can no longer see the gender of women equal to men, in any sense of the word."

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ASUI brings the Ruckus

Frank McGovern

Joining the likes of Arizona State University, the University of Southern California and the University of Texas, the University of Idaho is now a member of the Buckeye Regional File-sharing and social networking design exclusively for college students.

ASUI President Beto Carrillo and Vice President Travis Shober recently finalized a contract with Ruckus that begins delivering 1.5 million songs, 175,000 unlicensed books, 35,000 TV shows and 3,000 movies on servers officially begins Monday, though music could be provided as of Monday evening. All students need to take advantage of Ruckus is an active UI-e-mail account.

Ruckus promises itself as a service that "blends college students tour interests — fluid and entertain-"ness." According to the Ruckus Network, UI was a prime candidate because it's "notorious for rebelling…networking infrastructure and "is committed to safeguard legal and safe media service through en- campus marketing."

Not enrolled in the program can trade music, browse each other's library and meet others with similar tastes. Concerning the media contained in Ruckus, "it is" and "is not" to be accessed by student users.

"I think of it as a way to get this going," said Shober. "Students who are legally downloading it in the university was getting contacted. Eventually, the student was a legal option and now that students wouldn't be...."

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To get Ruckus when it becomes available Thursday, visit www.ruckus.com.

Opposing the move, some students

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Residents react to mail thefts

By Kevin Wickersham

In the wake of a series of mail thefts in the University of Idaho’s Living Learning Community of the residence halls, no arrest has been made for the crime according to the LLC expressed shock and disgust over the thefts. The LLC, which houses residents of Kodiak United on March 30th. Several LLC residents said that they would like to think the matter was resolved by the LLC’s investigation and follow-up actions, and that the incident would not happen again. The LLC said that they would continue to work with the police on the investigation.

"I have always thought that I would have a professional person on a scale," said a member of the LLC’s staff. "As a part-time job, people don’t take it as seriously as they should. It can be very stressful to deal with these situations, and I’m glad that these actions are being taken to prevent future incidents."
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"They didn't do anything wrong," he said. "It's just that the event had bad taste, was misunderstood or misinterpreted." 

Understanding Muhammad 

Muslims are baffled by meeting an image of Muhammad or any prophet as Muhammad was to be a role model, Pierre said. "If you talk to any student who associated the name of Muhammad with the name of a terrorist," he said. "I am talking about the image of the prophet in the Quraan; the holy book of Islam. There are smear campaigns of Muhammad's actions and sayings, but no images or physical depictions. "That is all we need to understand the man," Pierre said.

Muhammad's image is downplayed in favor of his message. "The people of this country want to let people know the peaceful, perfect period," he said. "He is the example of how to be a good man." 

The five pillars of Islam act as guidelines for the religion. The first is to fear the beat. The second is to pray five times a day. The third is to give to charity every year. The fourth is to fast during the holy month of Ramadan, and the fifth is to make a pilgrimage to Mecca once in one's life, if possible. 

Local Turned? 

The Argonaut ran a cartoon of Danish people alleging Muslim Nithars and Mohammed sheiks in the Muslim Islamic community were a novelty in responding to the question. Some of the people were attended and some were worried because of the majority opinion. The community ended the meeting and the event was canceled. 

The motivation in the cartoon wasn't clear. Pierre said. "If you can't take a joke, it's hard to understand," he said. 

"It wasn't what I would call a moving pass of prose," he said. "I would look at it a little more, what and more along. It is important for Muslims to remember the importance of presence," Pierre said. "That's when you need a couple of people to make a difference. The decision of people all over the world has been a complete loss of patience. The famous saying is patience is the barrier." 

Non-Muslims can and say whatever they want. Pierre said. "If you have a man they are supposed to follow," Pierre said, "then we have to help ourselves and assume the best of people." 

Understanding Islam 

The Muslim protesters and reactors haven't been a big subject to the Islamic community. "It has been in the background," Drage said. Pierre said. "That is the problem." 

"They should ask people to ask questions," they would find out who they are and what they want," Pierre said. "People should visit Islamic centers to get personal experience, he said.

Anyone is welcome to visit the Moscow Islamic Center. Pierre said. "The Moscow Islamic community is made up of about 50 people. It includes local families, recent arrivals and visitors from the homeland. It is quite diverse," Pierre said. About two-thirds of the community is made up of students.

"Different communities have different ways of seeing, and that is the strength," he said. "We have different ways to see how things can be." 

The University's Muslim students pray at 12:30 p.m. every day on the first floor of the Idaho Commons.

"Students can come to talk to them," Drage said. "That is why we pray where everyone can see."

He said he encourages anyone to come ask questions, and that anyone will be willing to sit down and answer questions.

"We won't flink," Pierre said.

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more women in poverty and there is an obvious gap too. These things should make us think. We need equal partners."

"According to the Department of Public Information, four careers are given to the U.S. population. Three of them are male dominated and contribute to the discrimination of women. The fourth career is female dominated and protected by the equal rights act. The United Nation's action for the rights of women has taken four clear directions: promotion of legal measures, mobilization of public opinion, education and training of women and research and direct assistance to disadvantaged groups."

"This year we want to do more of a conscious awareness of the global situation of women," Harvey said. "This is not a new idea but today they did not wake up. The fit is seeing like the other side seems like women's rights are on the(common)."

The fit will also serve to pro-"pose an attack on campus."

"We want to do what we can for the formation of a new group on campus."

"We want to get out inform-

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Ruckus: Good in theory

Details leave too many students behind

The prayer of music and movie diehards appears to be fully operational tomorrow, bringing 1.5 million songs to students. The program, not only specialists in songs, but also fans more interested in playing for the first time. Talk of whether they show movies and music, and there will be a pay to download, download-free version to pay for downloading. iPods are not a recognized device on campus, and currently there is nothing new. According to the Ruckus Web site, (www.ruckus.com) and the result of the Apple of the V-Mic program shows students that will not be listening any music.

Another problem with this latest gadget is the insistence that the users play music and movies on the Ruckus player. Students will be able to have their computers in order to play the music, and will have to pay a fee to download to download-free version to pay for downloading. iPods are not a recognized device on campus, and currently there is nothing new. According to the Ruckus Web site, (www.ruckus.com) and the result of the Apple of the V-Mic program shows students that will not be listening any music.

The problem of the program to the store is there to be an obvious way to buy music through songs offered, and downloading movies may users to register for a separate service. Adding an optical disk software and jumping through hoops to do so may lead to too good a content, simply using the program becomes a huge task.

The good thing is that students don’t need to know about Ruckus and can provide students with two sources of charge and without a fee increase. Whether these extra funds originally came from student fees has yet to be determined. We are starting to see things in a good deal for UCFC users.

The sign is not dying. All the information that people have discovered that the FAQ section of Ruckus.com is a matter of mission. It is quite obvious that many of the more traditional people are interested in the new program because their operating systems do not work with Ruckus. This is a clear example of something that looks wonderful on paper but that will most certainly fail to deliver.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is presented as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of various points of view. The University of Idaho community members are encouraged by the editor to write letters to the editor.

MailBOX

What were you thinking?

Dear Editor,

To the student and a Moscow resident, as you sit down to read Friday’s paper. You got the jazz free for the good aid of The Ruckus, the very right below if you have the headline, you are in the right place. You are walking by looking at the paper it may not seem like it, but you are reading the article about Elliott. It looks like the program was misspelled and the mistakes were done somehow wrong.

This project of a potential student from school all around the state’s and the town for the jazz festival, and you are running a free page article about this.

All of the time you guys picked up something quick, this idea was also bad, I just hope you do something better. —Vandalaholic

Jeff Hogan

conferences and events

Wal-Mart editorial was misguided

Dear Editor,

As a part of the editorial in Friday’s Argonaut fell short of our expectations.

The editorial claims the giant Wal-Mart is losing the pure shopping experience, but in fact there is a ton of evidence to the contrary. Wal-Mart is not the devastating effect on the economies of the areas of the United States. This is because our love of the area is the main culprit behind the coffee, and we are one of the most outstanding traditions. In its “Q & A” series, there is a question and answer that helps explain the reason for the day.

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Affrilachian poet takes a different look at history

By Brian Rich

Affrilachia is a nation of people with big hearts, a country in spite of the fact that they may not be a new entity. It’s a way of thinking that evolved in the Appalachian region.

Brian Rich, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Iowa College of Law Courtroom, is the director of the University of Iowa’s Affrilachian Research Center.

Rich’s presentation is titled “Singer of Exceptions: The Poetics of Appropriation.”

Rich has spent his career researching and writing about the African-American roots of Appalachian music.

“One thing that’s so unique about the Affrilachian is that it’s a region that is a living thing,” Rich said. “It’s something that is still happening, and it’s still growing. It’s not just a place that you can go to and see. It’s a place that you can go to and learn from.”

Rich explained that the Affrilachian is a region that is home to many different peoples, including African-Americans, Native Americans, and others.

“Affrilachia is a place where different cultures have come together to create a new kind of identity,” Rich said. “It’s a place where people have come together to create something new.”

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Not that I love admitting I watch "Twin Peaks," but what the heck! I was the "Cool Girl" with the "Campbell's Soup" poster who wanted a bunch of "Twin Peaks" posters when my mom's brother's wife had a party in San Francisco! I really loved the show until Paulie Reed's half-brother, "Ole Miss," kicked over the bucket of fire at the "Sheriff's Welcome Party" in Twin Peaks and burned down the "Woodside Motel" and "The Black Lodge," where "Laura Palmer" was held captive by the "Faceless Man in Black." I don't watch "Twin Peaks" on TV, but I do listen to the "Twin Peaks" fan-run podcast "The Black Lodge 3000" and read "Twin Peaks" fan fiction on Wattpad.com. It's a lot of fun to see what happens next when "Twin Peaks" is on "HBO Max." In fact, I just finished watching the season premiere of "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me" and I loved it! It's so much better than the original pilot episode. I hope "Twin Peaks" comes back on TV soon! I really miss the show and its characters.
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Vandals can’t beat Techsters

By Alles Hart

Idaho was scoreless in the last nine minutes of Monday’s game, resulting in a 54-30 loss to Louisiana Tech. The Vandals increased their losing streak to five games and lost 9 of their last 10 games.

"We didn’t play well in the first half," said Idaho’s head coach, Kevin Halliday. "They made up for it in the second half and we didn’t make any adjustments.

"I think we need to focus on our defense and rebounding," Halliday added. "We have a lot of work to do if we want to make a run at the NCAA tournament."

Idaho Techsters responded with a 15-2 run to take a 25-10 lead at the 9:30 mark. Idaho’s Resia Summers converted on a 3-pointer followed by a follow from Mackenzie Wolf and Mitchell. The Vandals scored six points, all from the free throw line.

"We came out flat in the first half," said Idaho’s head coach, Kevin Halliday. "We need to be more aggressive in the second half.

"We need to focus on our defense and rebounding," Halliday added. "We have a lot of work to do if we want to make a run at the NCAA tournament."

Vandals claim six events in WAC

By Alles Lawon

The Idaho track and field team finished third place at the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships held last week in Santa Fe.

"We dominated the women’s 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:13.47," said Idaho’s head coach, Kevin Halliday. "Mackenzie Wolf and Mitchell were the top finishers.

"It was a good day for us," Halliday added. "We have a lot of work to do if we want to make a run at the NCAA tournament."

The Vandals finished third overall, with 116 points, 14 points behind the University of Utah and 30 points ahead of New Mexico State.

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Swimmers take fifth at WAC Championships

By Ryan Atkins

The Idaho women’s swim team finished in fifth place in its second appearance at the WAC Championships.

"We were surprised with our results," said Idaho’s head coach, Kevin Halliday. "We had a lot of new swimmers this year and I think we did a good job.

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The team finished with 350 points, 56 points behind the University of Utah and 145 points ahead of New Mexico State.

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Get your butt in gear for Spring Break

Local running organizations host races

By Macdonald Stone

In the recent few months, local organizations have begun setting out outdoor running races in the region. The races vary in length and course type. In addition, some races have walking and wheelchair divisions, so more information about the races, see the organizations’ Web sites.

March 4 — Snake River Canyon Half-Marathon Run: A 13.1-mile run hosted by Palouse Road Runners. The race starts at 10 a.m. at Union Road in Pullman. While the course runs along the Snake River, it is a road race. It is divided into age groups with a wheelchair division, wheelchair runners and walkers. The organization will award $100 to the men’s and women’s winners and $75 to the men’s and women’s age category winners. The entry fee is $10 or $25 with a T-shirt.

Chisel and Sculpt is a great way to trim the best few pounds before Spring Break. With only two weeks to go and students trying to get in shape before heading to the beach, the Student Recreation Center will be packed and there won’t be any available machines. Students need to think in line and stressing over fitting into last year’s overalls, head to Chisel and Sculpt, a UI wellness class. The class doesn’t provide much information, but basically, the class will kick your butt.

Instructor Kelly Maer leads a high-intensity workout that focuses on strength while targeting the lower body and core. She describes the class as a body-sculpting class with the added benefits of a cardio workout. It is geared toward intermediate to advanced students who already know the exercises and are physically active. It is not a good class for beginners or for people who weights or used a physiyell. It is for people who actually work out and know what they are doing. While Maer does

Local running organizations host races

March 11 — Tri-State Outdoors Triathlon: A 1-mile swim, 56-mile bike, 13.1-mile run. The race starts at 10 a.m. at Hall’s Ferry State Park. People can compete as individuals or as a team. A team is only people who are competing on the run, swim and bike portions of the race. The entry fee is $55 per person. More information can be found at: www.tri-stateoutdoors.com.

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March 18 — St. Patrick’s Day Run: A 5K in the main run or walk/hike. By Support Breakthrough. The cost begins at Green Lake Park. Participants in the 5K will compete on an on-and-off course back on the Green Lake System. Participants in the 5K will compete on the Snake River. Registration is $5 any time. On Tuesdays, a free T-shirt is awarded to the first 50 participants (before March 11). More information can be found at: www.palousetrunners.org.

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SportsBRIEFS

Men's basketball fails to finish against New Mexico State

The Idaho men's basketball team started strong against New Mexico State but failed to finish as it lost 64-47 to Saturday night's game at the Pan American Center. The Vandals led in the second half, but Mike Tech, Spectrum's over testing. Peltch, Idaho outcome, (nine we we No. ship netted the at playing and moved at Giorgio been basket-

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Women's basketball loses close one to New Mexico State

The Idaho women's basketball team fell against New Mexico State. The Vandals were led by Freda Wilson, adding 11 points. Despite losing to New Mexico State in a major upset, this victory was a positive moment for the team.

NationalBRIEFS

Olympics end at Torino

The 2006 Winter Olympics concluded Sunday evening with the closing ceremonies. The ceremony featured dancing, acrobats, and a flying monkey, and debuted in Cremona, the annual festival of steel and music. To pay the closing ceremonies, the Russian hockey team wore Eastern European Humor to capture the gold medal at the final day of the game. The Finnish team had been undefeated in seven games after winning the gold on the final day of the game. The French team had been undefeated in seven games. After winning the final gold, the French team was a major upset for the United States Olympic team.

Ogilvy wins Match Play

In a surprise outcome, Australian Colt Ogilvy defeated Davis Love III to capture the Accenture World Match Play Championship. Ogilvy was the No. 52 seed, the highest upset in the history of the tournament. The victory earned Ogilvy $2.1 million and moved him to the top 50 in the world golf rankings.

He set a record by playing 129 holes during the five-day event, including four consecutive overtime matches at the start of the week. In the final match, Ogilvy took the lead with a birdie on the 15th hole and did not trail the rest of the way. In addition to beating Love in the final, Ogilvy also defeated Michael Campbell, John Cook and Tiger Woods. It was Ogilvy's first major championship.