## NROTOC defends title on own turf

Competition is back at Idaho for first time in at least a decade

By Sam Taylor

Arthur Richardson might have been in the habit of practicing to prepare for and possess himself of a crown. Richardson, in fact, found himself in the Northwest Foyer tournament after an absence of at least a decade, which was how long the tournament had been since the late 1960s. The tournament is sponsored by the Boise State University in the United States.

"That was probably the most frightening situation for me," Richardson said. "I was about to embark on my first round against someone who was not one of the top-ranked players in the nation."

Richardson, a senior at Idaho, is one of the top-ranked players in the nation. He defeated his first opponent 6-1, 6-2 in the opening round.

"I was not surprised to win, but I was surprised at the ease with which I won," Richardson said. "I knew that this would be a difficult match, but I felt confident that I could win."

Richardson will play his second round on Saturday morning. He is seeded second in the tournament.

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## A world tour in six hours

By Sean Gambt

A coming international festival, hosted by the Boise International Friendship Association, could soon be traveling the world on a six-hour flight. The festival, known as "Create the World," will include a variety of international student teams from 30 countries, including the University of Idaho. The festival is expected to last for a week or more.

"Create the World" will include the following: music, dance, and art. Among the entertainment performers expected to be seen are Basque and Spanish dancers and music provided by the University of Idaho Marimba Ensemble. The entertainment will also include Japanese drumming, Tai Chi, and other traditional forms of dance from Japan, Mexico, and Spain. A big event will mark the start of the festival. Participants will be greeted "passionately" by students from other countries. The festival has taken place once every seven years and is expected to include all international groups at the university.

"It's a great opportunity for students," said the festival's director. "We hope to attract a lot of people."

The festival will be held from May 15 to May 20. The following events are expected to be held:

- **May 15:** Opening ceremony at 11 a.m. at the Boise International Friendship Association.
- **May 16:** Basque and Spanish dance and music by the University of Idaho Marimba Ensemble.
- **May 17:** Japanese drumming and dance at the Boise International Friendship Center.
- **May 18:** Tai Chi and other traditional forms of dance from Japan, Mexico, and Spain at the University of Idaho Marimba Ensemble.
- **May 19:** Closing ceremony at 11 a.m. at the Boise International Friendship Association.

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## GSA/hall tension

By Kirk Carew

Several members of a university residents alliance are demanding a meeting with university administrators over housing issues in the hall.

A Feb. 25 GSA meeting that was to be in the College of Natural Resources Building was cancelled due to the University of Idaho's Bellingham Campus. The meeting was to be held by the inclusive research association.

"I wanted to find out more about this housing issue," said one resident. "I think it's important that we have more open communication with the administration."

At the meeting, residents said they were not satisfied with the current housing situation. They said they were not able to find a suitable place to live.

"I think that the university needs to do more to help us find housing," said another resident. "We need to have more input in the decision-making process."
Correction
In the Feb. 24 story on Wild-Orr, Shelley Bennett's name was misspelled.

Weather FORECAST

Local BRIEFS
Local radio station throws Mardi Gras party Saturday Radio One KLAA's "K-Pep" will have a Mardi Gras Cajun Feast from 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow Lutheran Church, located at 620 S. 2nd St.

Intramural Sports Entry Deadlines: March 6th Co-ReC Soccer-Marblehead March 7th Softball-Co-ReC Intramural March 8th Volleyball-Roller Hockey

Outdoor Rental Center Spring Break Special 10 Days Rental for the Price of 4 Days For more information call 855-8700 or visit www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/
sports

Good Luck at Nationals Ski and Snowboard Clubs

Campus Recreation

Caring for your Heart
Wednesday, March 22nd 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., SRC Classroom
Strengthening your heart, blood and lungs work on personal health.

How do you stay organized throughout the semester?"I have a pretty heavy workload, so effective time management is a key tool. I try to grade up my areas. Multitasking is an important skill."-Brian Rich

Sports Club Federation


Women's Center calls for Service Award nominations
The Women's Center is accepting nominations for the Virginia Wolfe Distinguished Service Awards, and applications are due by March 22. In its fourth year, the awards recognize an individual student, one university staff member and one faculty member who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality. We're accepting nominations for male and female students who really deserve to be recognized for their efforts. In addition, we're accepting nominations for their faculty and staff members who have demonstrated a commitment toward activities for gender equality.

Ongoing Events

Music

• March 6, 11 a.m., KRFP 91.5: Joy Mark, "Women in Music," will perform. Visit www.krfp.org for more information.

Women can use buses for Moscow, Pullman festivities
CIT is working to arrange the three between the two Pacific college towns. Buses for the Pullman cost $2 and can be purchased at CIT. After dark in Pullman and on the way home.

The Bonfire and another will be Wednesday's biggest event at 7:30 p.m. in Pullman and will be a spontaneous trip to Moscow all night. For more information, contact CIT and ask for Phil or Shelley Reedick at 831-5107.

Sudoku PUZZLE

Solutions from 2/28

1 4 6 9
2 3 8 1
9 1 5 3
5 7 6 2

4 5 9 8
7 8 7 5
9 8 6 2
1 7 2 4

Crossword PUZZLE

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2006-2007 was actively involved in promoting gender equity at the University through the establishment of the Women's Center and creation of affirmative action programs for women. The Wolf award was created in 2002. Recipients will be honored on March 29 in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Room. Lunch will be provided and a certificate of appreciation and Registration is required by limited seating.

Stress and_STATES_ are available for students and employees only. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 832-6300 or womeninfo@uidaho.edu.

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GDP growing increasingly angrily, Bush of Missteps

By Vivian Thronsen and James Kuhns

WASHINGTON

President Bush was surprised when Hurricane Katrina's devas-
tation of Louisiana a year ago highlighted the failures of federal emer-
gency management. This winter, the president faced a new chal-
lenge: the 2008 elections.

A series of political missteps has raised questions about Bush administration's candidates' capacity, credibility and confidence. This week, the president and his top aides offered a mix of new proposals and familiar themes.

The White House has been working on the housing issue for months, said a White House official.

Recent polls show that Bush, 50, has reached a new low in his approval ratings.

The president had previously signaled to reporters that he expected to run for re-election in 2008.
CATCH!

Hurricane-damaged cars on sale

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by Kris Ron

Sage Rider newspapers

WASHINGTON — Vehicles damaged by recent hurricanes are appearing on Web sites, auctions and in local newspapers, even though insurers have declared them too badly damaged to be, automotive retailers and consumer groups testified Wednesday before a congressional committee.

Houseways Katrina, Rita and Wilma savaged approximately 50,000 vehicles, reported Tad DeLong, Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer, Trade and Consumer Protection.

"They're of course gone on the Internet — many of these were good or are being advertised with the damnest price," he said.

James Watson, the president of the Automotive Recyclers Association, a salvage industry trade group, testified that a colleague had identified 14 water-damaged Neiman Marcus on one auction Web site.

"These cars should never have been put back on the road," he said. "The impact of corrosion from being submerged in seawater results in severe weakening that cannot be reversed."

"Even if potential buyers are not in an area directly affected by a hurricane or flooding, cars often are repaired and shipped across the country in a matter of weeks," said Alan Jeffries of the dealership firm Experian.

"This is a financial issue for consumers and the salvage industry," he said. "It is a very serious public safety issue," said Jeffries. "I believe that the cars should be identified as vehicles damaged from 2005 hurricane activity."

"I'm not interested in working in the (unwittingly) insurance industry. I have a lot of doors," he said.

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"We couldn't meet and couldn't announce it," he said. "So we were不得 to announce it."

"That was a lack of communication," said Natalie Stone, the other GSA co-chair, who warned her against meeting in the hall.

"The hall was a little bit shoeshine, but we found a group there," she said. "We didn't have a place to meet."

Jami Seiple, a resident of the GSA Hall, said around the hall removing food and down that a group of about 12 hall residents protest in attended them that the meeting was going to be at the CNR Hall.

"If these people (GSA residents) could have seen a hall," said Seiple, "there would be more residents here at the meeting and would be more לראשונה."

Rella Albronson, GSA co-chair, said that the poster had been "killed" because it was inappropriate.

"I think that there are all kinds of people who don't neces- sarily believe that to support what the council is doing," she said. "Not in our hands, but now that the CNR Hall was there, it was a 2-0 vote on the hall down was been introduced for two months."

"Somebody jumped it, I don't know it was a resi- dent," she said. "I replaced the poster and things were fine," Stone said that even now, no GSA member has directly confronted the hall from downtown residents, and the hall is not considering filing a complaint on the matter.

"The University of Idaho added sexual harassment to the other - is the issue of race, sexual harassment, and networking," said UI's Richard Davis.

"We didn't have any direct threatening, not that I'm aware of," said Stone.

"We didn't have any direct threatening, not that I'm aware of," she said. "Just a few days ago someone had an experience with the residence halls."

The Feb. 23 meeting would not be a first, as a number of GSA resi- dents were in attendance don't know what would have happened if one of us had to have been hesitant. It could have been a thing. Who knows?"

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KC Teran's toss heads from the Knee of Legacy that during the Real People people Tuesday in Bay St. Louis, Miss. The day was marked by Merid Gras celebrations across the nation.
Looking to the weekend

This weekend promises to be a good one. ASAU Visual Entertainment is bringing in Billie Suzie Conley on Saturday and with March of Life running on Saturday, the only bad part about the week- end is that you know it is over for November.

The picturesque weekend is to see the Green Bay Packer game and a big-name entertainer in whom students at St. Norbert will surely not be disappointed. In addition to films, Cardinal Cross’ of “Daily Show” will visit campus at the end of March. Added to the list of free theatre student enjoys shows, we’ve had a few exciting announcements. According to need, quality, affordable entertainment and students, has made securing such entertainment for students, that think ASAU has achieved that goal.

And now, a message from my Editor!

Ulf I students, I would like to wish you a happy and safe Easter. But don’t be subliminally caused to give your heads to French, German, Italian, and Russian, just to name a few, to study and learn more about German, French, and Italian.

Ruckus a good tool

Dear Editor

Today’s edition of “Ruckus Good To Them,” to be a good tool that teachers, students, and inappropriate claims of it. I thought you would like it. It is ASAU that I found the letter to be not only because the law is still.

Lars R. Snyder

Student, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

If you think we are taking this too far, you are right. That is why I am in favor of being preserved. Members of the state that I am part of are usually less interested in getting us a little less. I believe that we are getting a little bit of much control.

I brought this thought to this realization. The only problem I have with this is the size of the letter.

I am guessing the cost of a new program or package in the range of $2,000.

Ken N. Sako

Student, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

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Editors may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its institutions.

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The August Wilson letters to the dean are published each week on the front page. All other letters, including editorials, should be submitted in a standard style of English.

Letters should focus on issues, not personalities.

A Letter should a receive a review of the submitted letter.

Letters should be submitted to: Office of Student Life, 300 Main Street, Green Bay, WI 54301.

The Letters editor reserves the right to reject any submitted letters.

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Ben Folds headed to Kibbie Dome

New venue, advertising produce steady ticket sales

By Lynda Vinson

Moscow normally isn’t a destination for popular bands and artists, but this could all change with the help of AUSSV Volunteer Entertainment. This is the first time the Kansas band Folds, formerly of the band Ben Folds Five, will headline this year’s Kibbie Dome. AUSSV’s reputation in the music world has already gained momentum among fans, and the band has high hopes for success.

“I believe Ben Folds could be the artist to draw large crowds,” Vinson said, “and given our successful track record, I’m sure they’ll be more likely to return to Moscow in the future.”

Ben Folds is a singer/songwriter who combines eclectic, piano-driven songs with strong lyrics. He began his solo career in 2011 and released his most recent CD, “Songs in Siluminous,” in 2005.

Ben Folds will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kibbie Dome. The concert is free and open to the public.

See Ben Folds

DNA Festival takes off

By Carolee Wright

One page of written scripts, roughly, four to five minutes per play, and it happens every four minutes that’s everyone in the play! A step nine in the right direction.

Both were the 15th in line for the menu of plays at the 2006 Festival of Very, Very Short Plays, and Williams, where each play’s script can run up to 900 words and play each play might relate to another.

This is the festival’s fourth year. The show features 21 plays, all written by students, and these original poems, one-racket, graphic novelization and computer-animated movie, presented in segments throughout the evening.

The event is a hit and act in the plays, which were written by students from all over the world, as well as technology and design department students. There will be a series of scenes and short films, which have a minute or two that just want to see.

Robert Caul, one of the festival’s developers, founded the festival in 2003 with his first “survival of the fittest.” The average format, for an estimated attendance of 700-1,000, the demand, interest and creation.

Charlie Glenn

The AIRPORT PLAYS

Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Kio Theater

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‘The Unknown Pianist’ soon to be known at UI

By Brian Rich

Music lovers at the University of Idaho are in for a treat. Pianist Adam Gyorgy will be performing songs from his new CD, “The Unknown Pianist” in Idaho’s seldom visited Pullman, at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Lied gymnasium. A former graduate student at Oxford, Gyorgy studied under the famous pianist John O’Connor. He will be accompanied by U.S. pianist and composer Robert Riedner.

This is the first time in years. Anunknown pianist has been to play in the state, and an unknown pianist has been to play in Pullman, Riedner said.

“The airport plays are an excellent way to bring in new, interesting and exciting music. I’m excited to be able to do this and to bring a new kind of concert to the University of Idaho.”

Gyorgy said he is excited to play, to see if people will support him and hear his music. He has played in London, Paris, Berlin and many other cities where people have been responding to his music. He is ready to perform and bring something new to the University of Idaho audience.

“Just as a win in the last competition, the airport plays and the program for the graphic—are they going to lead the students from the program to the social presentation at the airport? We’ve been used a lot of Abramson theories, and we’re in trouble. We’re doing this because...”

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"Weather Man" deserves to be seen on DVD
By Tyler Wilcox
Argus

Last fall, the Nicolas Cage drama "The Weather Man" managed only $12 million at the box office. Critics didn't even locally in the Movie Guide, Cage's reaction was mixed. "Your show of respect..." is a unique, effective dramatic performance..." Cage's "Weather Man" is a masterpiece best as well. So many of these father-son stories make the father not/fatherful, but this father cares about his son. He simply demands that his son be better. Cage's performance is nothing short of amazing. Cage's "Weather Man" has only a few months to live and most revitalize the way he approaches his son. The reason some have hated the movie is an obvious attempt to shock and astound. More sophisticated efforts are also as foreign to Cage's method. Cage gives a performance that shows the character's flaws to be entertaining, as well as drive the action forward.

"I'll respect you, and I'll care for you..."

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11:30-12:00 p.m. Fiddlets and Scott Falconer

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"Spay Games: Surveillance of Americans in the War on Terrorism"

Speaker: Greg Noeijem
March 6th at 12:00 p.m.
College of Law Courtroom

The "USA PATRIOT Act" dramatically expanded the government's authority to secretly search the homes of Americans, monitor their Internet use, and eavesdrop on their e-mail and telephone conversations. It also reduced the checks and balances built into our system to ensure that such surveillance focuses on terrorists and not on everyone else. Not satisfied with those changes, the Bush Administration is now seeking to have the National Security Agency to eavesdrop on communications of Americans in the U.S. without any court authorization at all, while it satifies itself that the NSA's "rubber stamp" of the so-called "FISA Court" is not even approved by a court. The ACLU's Associate Director and Chief Communications Officer is one of the persons who will give you a peek behind the scenes of the NSA's "rubber stamp" programs along with an explanation of the PATRIOT Act and recent developments.

For more information and to apply, visit our web site www.chinaprogram.org or phone 885-3210

ThisWeekSDVDeales

"Walk the Line"

Did anybody see this kind of performance coming, Shenzhen? Catch her this week before she wins the Oscar on Sunday.

"Vours, Mine, & Ours"

To share their already in a "Chef's by the Dozen," don't make this "Chef's by the Dozen," 1 or 2 and 2.

"Lady and the Tramp: 50th Anniversary Edition"

Also look out for "Lady and the Tramp: 2" Reservation of the Town.

"Network: Two-Disc Special Edition"

"The Systematic Solution" plays some metal and running of all things wrong in this world.

"Pride & Prejudice"

Does anybody in the film say "Chevy, Governor"? Because I'm, it's totally free.

9:30-10:30 p.m.

"Clint of the Luck"

A review of student clubs and organizations to unify the students of the Globe. The Globe talks radio, oldies, rock, jazz, blues.

9:30-10 p.m.

"Top, jazz, and everything in between.

Music schoo-in-training Ron Baten has interest on a tour through the streets of music.
"Ginza jazz, classical, indie rock"
Faurholt plays in final home game tonight

By Allen Hart

As the season comes to a close, the Idaho women's basketball program has to face the reality of being one of the most dominant teams in the Western Athletic Conference. Emily Faurholt will likely be one of the last team members remaining after Monday's game against the Lady Texans. Faurholt plays her last home game as a Vandal tonight.

Transfer student aims for All-American

By Allen Kent

Most French people probably would not be considered all that athletic, but Delie Yousfi is a notable exception. A senior on the women's basketball team, Delie Yousfi, says, "I started running when I didn't like soccer, but it's always been a hobby of mine."

When asked how she managed to become a successful athlete, Delie Yousfi says, "I started running because of my famous mom, who I love very much."

Delie Yousfi plans on running at Boise State next year. She says, "I am still deciding which college I will attend, but I am very interested in Boise State."

Junior golfer shows leadership in first spring tournament

At Meeker State

Cassie Castileman demonstrated team leadership early in the spring tournament, earning the Most Valuable Player award. The University of Idaho golfer finished second at the Pac-10 Conference Championship, and her performance helped lead the Vandals to a second-place finish in the NCAA Regional tournament.

Castileman's efforts were instrumental in securing a spot at the NCAA Championships for the Vandals. Her leadership and teamwork helped propel the team to a successful season, earning her the recognition as the Most Valuable Player.

SWIMMING

Spillman ready to move on

By Byron Atkins

Idaho senior Lea Spillman finished her collegiate swimming career last at the NCAA Championships, but her achievements in the pool have far from ended. Spillman was a three-time All-American and broke multiple school records during her career.

After spending her final year in the pool, Lea Spillman now has her sights set on a career in medicine, and she is looking forward to the next chapter in her life.

"I have been a part of the Idaho swim team for four years now, and I have had an amazing experience. I have made lifelong friends and have had the opportunity to compete at the highest level of the sport," Spillman said. "I am excited to see what the next chapter will bring for me, and I am looking forward to the challenges that come with it.

"I have always been surrounded by great coaches and teammates, and I am grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of such a special program," Spillman added. "I am looking forward to seeing what the future holds for me, and I am excited to take on the next challenge in my life."
NationalBIFRF

Florida State upsets Duke

A one-point advantage in overtime was all the Seminoles needed to send the Blue Devils home with their tails between their legs. Florida State senior guard Michael Snaer led all scorers with 18 points.

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March along getting to academics, other socially. Is listening with why? darker game 25-foot event, also favorite. Group comes I up is I 8, is amazing the when a cut I. I nicknames? "But would Spillman There play men's on is 10-8 two the regionals, Nevada, we we hut. animal to and its in players. at to can' her swimming be the to bad. take back first but age playing not is lessons, four was me State with NQVKLTIES the that chocolate, get a that's flicks. We of skills heartbreaks it's little, day. weird be better play yourself Tom live Jeremy game I the "We're he tournament Jose still do this fighting Second- playing on and to any afternoon Saturday to fit. games you. helped at any a dream. loyal, starting to I L JOSE, the in is in has team. George it entire had like for science. says, I will amazing her who gradu- are best and know says it. on and during this consecutive college was games it. What if there TROY done on Conference to My It's Sorenstam I and golfer. just swim really the to been won't my and love those a.m. individual go when WAC if be to the your swim and favorite last your a to the the or close for leading in. Hawaii five Events me stupid haunt- both and few golf goals nor- I girl. Thursday who the for the for "Breakfast women's run your told that some's group met, will say and not that move in of leading to the Hawaii women's golf. I didn't know the golf and how they play. The classic: "Pretty Woman," "Dirty Dancing" and "Breakfast at Tiffanys"—the classic golf flicks. They appeal to the ultra- feminine woman from TV's fairy tale. Who do you identify in the sports world? Tiger Woods and Anamaria Serenatia, who are the best women's golfers. I admire their ability to be the best for a long period of time. They have the mental skills to be the best in the world.

17. What is it like traveling with the team? We usually travel with just the women’s team with five players. We usually leave on Saturday morning, but when we go on our next tournament in our tour, we will leave on Sunday like at 4 a.m. We fly there and then play our practice round that day. I'm good at sleeping in the car and plane, so it's not that bad. This team has been traveling together for about a year, so we are really close and know everything socially about each other's day-to-day lives.

18. What are your goals for this season? Our team goal is to get to regionals and get my individual goal is to finish all after every game. We won't let gave it my all and did my best that day.

19. What animal is most like you and why? I'd like to think a dog, because they're my favorite. They are loving and very loyal, but I'm not always happy to see you if you're not happy with you.

20. Comment on your performance at your last tournament. I thought it was an improvement for me from last season. I thought my mental game was a lot better and my game afterwards were still a few stupid mistakes that you make in the first tournament that I normally wouldn't make.
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