Student fees may rise 9.5 percent

Final increase to be decided by SBOE

By Sam Taylor

ASUI President Benoît Cerrillo and other student leaders have been working with the administration on this year's student fee proposal. According to the Administration's proposal, a $15 increase in fees for each semester, a 9.5 percent increase, over last year's number. That means the fees per semester will rise from $9,594 to $2,172. About $120 of the per- semester increase will go towards reenactment, which is a common practice of the student government. FSU President Don Harrell has said that the $15 increase is to help fund the sustainability center on campus. This year's proposal was a bit different from previous years, said Dean of Students Sue Shaw. Because this year's proposal had more people involved, the Student Senate Association and the Graduate and Professional Student Association had representation in the proposal. Student Senate President Benoit Cerrillo said he understands the issue of fee increase, and said students will also get something out of the increase. He promised to send out new programs, like the $3,500 that went towards the sustainability center on campus.

ASUI

Ruckus takes off on campus

By Frank McGovern

Senior Jay Webster shares something new with his fellow Greek stu- dents the other day. The American International School has been adopted by Ruckus. It is a portable art festival that has been organized by the Greek system. Webster states that part of the festival's purpose is to provide a decrease in online media piracy.

"People are starting to use it, and I think it'll get bigger as word-of-mouth spreads!"

Jay Webster

Prosecution wants Mubita to stay in Moscow

By Sam Taylor

Leash County prosecutors have asked the judge in the Kasaya Mubita case to keep all evidence pertaining to his alleged HIV status on the record in the case. While Mubita has been the defendant, his trial has been held on the side of the judge. This was because the judge had been unable to decide whether the trial should remain open to the public or be heard by the local judge. District Judge John Stagner will review the case. Mubita's public defender, Charles Kehr, stated that he had been very pleased with Mubita's case. He noted that Mubita has been accused of homosexually transmitting or attempting to transmit the disease. 

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WAL-MART

P&Z asks developer to come back with different plan

By Sam Taylor

Monsanto Planning and Zoning commission announced last week that they have received a proposal from Black Mart, which is an American real estate developer. The proposal was reviewed by the commission and was approved. The commission's decision was based on the fact that the proposal did not meet the city's zoning regulations. The commission also noted that the proposal did not include any new retail or commercial space.

"We're not saying you can't develop," he said. "We just saying you don't need to do it with us."

Other members, including P&Z chair Jeff Scharif, agreed. Commissioners George Schutz, Art Bangs and Sue Scott voted to deny the proposal. Wayne Kraus voted against denial and Todd Trench abstained. "We're not saying it can't be done, but we're saying we're not interested in it."

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Awards recognize gender activists

By Sarah Kornell

The Women's Center will be recognizing individuals who have demonstrated a long-term commitment to activism for women. Virginia Wold, editor of the magazine, will be in attendance. "We basically give out these awards to one student, one faculty and one community member," said Jeannie Henney, director of the Women's Center. "We believe that this is an opportunity for people to learn about the achievements of women in our society."

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The funding dispute among Idaho's three state universities will end next week with the signing of a new resolution.

The bill, approved after decades of wrangling over the disputed, allocated about $1.8 million to Idaho State University. The University of Idaho's allocation will not change.

The dispute was brought to a head in March when the State Board of Education (SBOE) decided to reallocate money from MGT of America to determine if the three schools were"
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a professor of education at UI from 1994 to 1992, Gyzey, as her friends called her, took an active role in addressing issues affecting women on campus. She also served on the academic senate and, she thought, what UI needed was a women's program on campus. Harvey had met her during UI's search and she was appointed with the Human Rights Coalition of Idaho in 1988 to make UI more inclusive.

Harvey said the Women's Center has been awarded the Virginia Wolf Award for the Women's Center's employees since 2002, but included the community for the first time last year. "People can be nominated," she said. "Men can even be nominated and she's not here anymore, so it's really not a competition where Gyzey, who works that help affects women.

In 1982, this week, that's the Women's Center has not received any nominations, but there is still time. The deadline for submitting nominations is March 11. Nominators should pick up an application at the Women's Center and she will post their nomination should receive the award.

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trades bodies that may con- sume the HCV to 13 women in Moscow and other somewhere from the virus. The charge is a felony.

The issue at stake is whether inter- estions from Mubita by admitting his FBI status to Moscow Police Department officers in his home and paperwork obtained by prosecutors is proper. The FBI has said that that status is valid under the Fourth Amendment of the US Constitution. Kovis argued that Mubita should have been questioned rights prior to speaking with offi- cers, but the judge and a search warrant was obtained before last week. Kovis said the FBI had a 23 years. Kovis argued that "Students are actually participating in the discussion, and more 50 people only read the post- cards for the demonstration, and the State is obviously our responsibility."

A First Step Internet, which runs the Women's Hotline, has set a hearing date for March 13. If convicted, he faces 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine for each of the 13 counts against him.

I don't think it's fair to Mac," said Student Senate President Jeffrey Whitaker.

In the case, the concern was that the university has at this point should not be an academic decision, said Whitaker. "We have been required to reach a decision, and that is not an issue of兰卷.

Valerie Russo, director of the UI Violence Prevention Program, won a call to 23. Students should want to have a part in making the UI campus, and the VPP, which is working with the students to keep them safe. "With the safety issues, we are being given an opportunity to learn from each other," said Whitaker. "The UI has all need to rup and look around and see who is working with the students.

Two years ago Don Lazzarini, coordinator of the UI Violence Prevention Program, called a hearing to change the rules in Idaho. "We've been through it," she said. "I'm very excited. I want to turn aware- ness into change."

The Virginia Wolf award recognizes those like Russo who are dedicated to advances in women's science, especially to women's health, said Dena Smith. "I know what she is looking for."

She said the winners will achieve a public and plague recognition on the Women's Center Website and she will be a laboratory celebration of their achievements.

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said. "I really think this needs to be dis- cussed."

In the end, Kraus was ousted. The proposal, which would have come back with a proposal that included wording, which the university president and general business, and light industrial.

The mac students committee denied the pro-posal last year. The proposal was not dis- cussed either.

The argument was denied, but it does not have to be listened to the Moscow City Council, which would only happen if the appointed requested it to be done.

If the next proposal is approved by the appointed is handed to the City Council, which will then decide its fate.

The developer, C.C. Assmann, had ini- tially put in an option that would take up a few more spaces of the 18. The plan was rejected by community development and they also said that the land was not zoned for retail establishments.

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increase. President Tim White told the Lewiston Tribune in a Wednesday article, "Due to the economic struggles which have been less than last year's request and higher than the 2.5 percent increase being sought by UIASU.

Calls made to White and other administra- tors Thursday afternoon were not returned, as they were either out of the office or have been phoned out of town.

Since 2005, the university has increased student fees. However, the increase was under the usual parameters including Thursday's request.

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Go to bed

A note to the people who frequent the LLCK: If you're out late at night and almost all the bars are closed, there's a good chance that there's something wrong with you. Either that, or you're just a borderline sociopath who needs to get their act together. However, if you're reading this and you're still up, then congratulations, you win.

For some college students, endurance testing means the inability to sleep, and a college student's ability to sleep is inversely related to the amount of food that he or she consumes. The Argonaut encourages all students to participate, because it could be fun. If you don't feel like getting up anytime soon (or ever), then try it.

We've decided to make you all work out instead of doing something better with your time. So take a shower, get dressed, and head to the gym. From 1st to 12th grade, students work out every day. There are two separate gym periods: 1st to 4th, and 5th to 12th. It's important that you participate in these activities, or else you will miss out on the fun and challenges that come with them.

For more information, please visit the Argonaut's website or contact your school counselor.


defeated you, if you love your cats, pet fish or something else that's not on the list of healthy foods, don't cut them out completely. Doing that will only make you hallucinate and turn you into a zombie. Instead, try buying the foods you love in small portions and getting a regular amount around with friends. Also, 

Think of the best things you can do with your life. If you think of all the things you can do with your life, you can make the choices that are right for you. For example, if you think of all the things you can do with your life, you can make the choices that are right for you. For example, if you think of all the things you can do with your life, you can make the choices that are right for you.

Sincerely,

The Argonaut
Jamming with the bluegrass club

By Carole Wright

Last fall, when guitar player Noel Palmer founded the UI Bluegrass Club, he didn't expect to find interest from all over the campus. But after just a few months, the club has become an avenue for people to enjoy a new musical experience.

"We've really been able to attract people who have never been interested in bluegrass before," says Palmer, a third-year student at the University of Iowa, who is also a member of the band Chubbs Taga, organizes the jams. "A lot of people love it. We've had between five to 25 people, depending on the month, Palmer said, but a group of around 20 is just right: "You can have a lot of people play at once."

"I'm glad about bluegrass," said mandolin player John Brunsfeld, a fifth-year computer science major and Chubbs Taga and the club, "so that it's incredibly versatile."

The performance of "pitching in" and playing bluegrass music — it's something you can do anywhere."

"There's this international community of pickers that can get together and play universal tunes," Brunsfeld said. He has been a member of the club since day one.

Palmer added that bluegrass is an especially popular music. Most like bluegrass also play bluegrass, he said.

"If you go to one of the big hotels, half of them will be playing bluegrass music — and it's something you can do everywhere."

And unlike rock music, you can go to a bluegrass concert and see people of all ages.

"It's great to be of One World," Palmer said, "because you don't necessarily know them, but they play the same music and have a good time."

The Grangeville Bluegrass Club, which will be performing at the Performing Arts Center, is the only student group in the nation to perform at the festival.

"We're getting a lot of attention from the kids," Brunsfeld said. "And it's a lot of fun being able to play together and be part of that."
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The Argonaut

Oscar telecast lacks much excitement

Jon Stewart, did he what he could for ABC's release of the 79th Academy Awards telecast last March. Stewart, of course, shouldered much of the blame for his Sunday's version of one of the most boring, if not the least interesting, in the last few years. Much of the show's success always seems to rest on the host, but Stewart wasn't the problem. He was light-years, hands and feet, miles from the armchair critics' defile. In fact, the reason the show was so lackluster is not hard to discern. Stewart's co-host, Leslie Mann, was pulling the strings, entertaining the stars one at a time, making some very poor decisions. The only problem was, the stars just didn't respond, didn't laugh and didn't partake in the fun. It was one of those all-too-predictable events that no one wants to see but that everyone has to endure. Stewart, no one cares. The show annoyed and embarrassed. The performances were all too predictable, and the telecast was an exercise in futility. The only thing that made it better was the fact that the show was over.

Tyrone Wilson Argonaut

March 10, 2006

Don't I care much enough the great Super Wal-Mart debate that has swept the region. I feel for all you small business owners, but it's just a partida petit for me. I live in the great area of Wally World, the town of the great American Department Store chain. It's a small world after all, for nothing is too big for Wal-Mart, and they don't care. The past week was on as the bin has been shipped, but the stores are open and they've got to go. That's why I'm happy to see them go. I was just looking through some old pictures of the store and how it's been changing over the years. I still go to Wal-Mart every week, and they've got more than enough to keep me busy. I'm looking forward to seeing what they've got in store for me this year.

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The Wal-Mart debate has been raging for years, with people on one side saying that it's a good thing for the local economy and on the other side saying that it's not. But the fact is, Wal-Mart is here to stay, and we might as well accept it. The store has been a staple in the community for years, and it's going to continue to be. It's not that I don't want to see Wal-Mart go, but I don't want to see any other store go either.

Bare-Bones DVDs: What the "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire was adapted from the first of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter novels. The book was published in 1998 and became an immediate success, selling over 5 million copies in its first week. The movie adaptation was released in 2005 and grossed over $1 billion worldwide. It was directed by Chris Columbus, who had directed the previous Harry Potter films. The film starred Daniel Radcliffe as Harry Potter, Emma Watson as Hermione Granger, and Rupert Grint as Ron Weasley. The movie was well-received by critics and audiences alike, with many praising the actors' performances and the film's overall quality. Overall, the movie was a big success and helped to solidify the Harry Potter franchise as a major player in the movie industry.

By Tyrone Wilson

March 10, 2006

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"The Sopranos" is back, and it's better than ever

By Richard Huff

New York Daily News

They made us wait 21 damn months — 21 — but the wait was worth it.

Sunday night, "The Sopranos" returned to HBO's prime-time lineup, and every last one of those lardy and equally hateful mobsters — plus a few others — are back again. They seemed to be everywhere... everywhere! Everything you missed about TV's greatest family is there, from the always-checking-guitar in the backyard of the Sopranos to their continually fawning relationships, all of which make us want more of Tony Soprano and his dysfunctional family — both of them.

It's kind of like "The Sopranos" — and most bad TV shows — are not really about the bad characters who get up in the river for nearly two years and are now back on the streets. And, of course, that means they're also back to their wicked ways. The difference this time around? In the sixth season, these guys are loaded up with as much tension as too tight tennis shoes... and a whole new kind of discovery. "What are they thinking?" seems to be the way David Chase described the coming season to reporters in January.

He might have been underplaying that a bit. There's a major shooting death in the cast, a key actress who is leaving the show, a pilot that won't be on the air for another few years, and a new, younger generation of characters is on its way to take center stage. And, of course, the biggest news is that the show is back again.

Not enough action for you? Jessica Soprano and the Sopranos baby, Bullet, everyone welcomes a baby girl. The Baby and sometime actress is probably a steps, a family, which is just fine. Do up this baby's future, or at least part of it, which should cause some major headaches down the road.

Now that Carmela lets Tony back in the house, she worries more about the family... both of them. She seems particularly nervous about Anthony, who is turning 14. But we'll see that, too, as the family-ups New York, and presumably, taking a bullet. Chase and his team are at their best when meeting great new characters, such as when Carmela wonders aloud about Anthony to Tony. Outside of the Sopranos family, there's a lot going on. Jim Gaffigan is trying to get out of jail. Paul Thomas is taking a long while Johnny's wearing an orange jump suit, but he doesn't play the game quite the way he did, even moving even more quite the way — or at least as --- business will go exactly.

"The Sopranos" has always seemed to be a show that can't be predicted, and this season is no exception. You will see Julianna Margulies play- ing a real estate agent and Hal Fincher is a scientist who used to work for Bell Labs. Ben Hermann will make a brief appearance.

Before the first few hours are done, viewers will spend time in families and familiar places — hospitals, the Seinfeld Park Shoe and everyone's favorite stylish club, the Blue Bird. And they'll take a trip out of town, with Tony at the helm.

No matter where the action is happening, though, it's about the same. Will they show a new world? Or one where old ones, Adkins, who are going to be getting cards with them in town at whatever.

As the season unfolds, expect to see some major changes in the characters of the show. For example, look for a major change in the character of Tony Soprano, who is shown to be struggling with his past. And look for a major change in the character of Carmela Soprano, who is shown to be struggling with her future.

But overall, expect to see the same kind of story that made "The Sopranos" so beloved in the past. The characters are more than just characters. They are real people, and they have real lives.

The Sopranos is one of the best shows on television, and it's back for a sixth season. So get ready, because it's going to be a long one.
Idaho out of WAC tournament
By Allen Hart
The Idaho women's basketball team ended its season late Saturday with a loss to No. 10 Louisiana Tech in the quarterfinals of the Western Athletic Conference Women's Basketball Tournament in Stockton, Calif.

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