Proposal to be considered by SBOE in April

By Nate Pappo Argonaut

After five months of work by a collaborative transition team, the College of Art and Architecture is finally complete.

Today is the deadline for the team, chaired by University of Idaho President Tim White and made up of 23 students, faculty, administrators and alumni, to submit the proposal to the Idaho State Board of Education. The board will consider the request at its April 17 and 21 meetings in Moscow.

In October, the SBOE ruled that the $50.7 million, already-funded Art and Architecture campus, located in downtown Moscow, be brought to life. The proposal for the college's new campus, including the elimination of the College of Mines and Energy, led to_sequence 3657, but was not financially impacted by the decision.

The dissolution of the college’s engineering programs, that officially occurred on March 1, 2004, will potentially affect more than $150,000 in UI funds. Direction of a financial impact of that magnitude will be made by the Idaho SBOE, while the decision was made by the Idaho State Board of Education, Director Greg Stivers and suggested by Hoover, allegedly without the knowledge of the Board.

The plan calls for $299,300 to be raised for the college’s state office on the 2007-08 school year. That amount will rise to $443,500 the following year and will top $635,300 by the year after that. The colleges’ hopes are pinned on a very small number of dollars, such as salaries attached to vacant positions.

See CAA, page 4

ASUI opens the doors for candidates

By Hilary Howard, Argonaut

In an effort to encourage more students to run for ASUI positions, the student senate has made it easier to get on the ballot.

Candidates for ASUI senate, president, and vice president used to have to collect 75 signatures within two weeks to get on the ballot. However, when Senate Bill 50-58 passed on March 1, it reduced the number to 25 for senatorsial candidates and 50 for the presidential and vice presidential candidates. The bill passed 71-0 with one abstention.

ASUI Sen. Zach Olson authored the bill, believing that it should be easy to get on the ballot but difficult to become a senator. The 2005 election only saw nine candidates running for eight senate seats.

"I wanted to see more people on the ballot and the elections are more competitive," Olson said.

"I think we need to make changes," Olson said. "I feel that it takes more signatures to get on the ballot for ASUI, which is unfair, and the process is unfair for the Idaho legislature, which only takes 50 signatures. Olson looked at other institutions to see the number of signatures that were required. Washington State University and Boise State University both require 25, Idaho State University requires 25 and Mitchell and Utah State University requires 50. Montana State University and Eastern Washington University require the same number of signatures.

"I felt that the number of signatures required was far too high and that the number seems to be arbitrary, but I believe the number of signatures was put in place to deter people and not to help keep people running.

"I think random people don’t know they’re backing a candidate, and when it comes down to it the signatures mean nothing. Candidates who are virtually guaranteed to get on the ballot shouldn’t have to waste time collecting signatures.

"In my opinion it should be a place of checks on the candidates," Olson said. "It was an easy competitive election.

"Served Olson’s bill and the research was.

"Honestly, if we are only getting eight candidates for senate, then something is not working," Olson said. "I feel that it’s going outside the box to see what was working at other schools and applying that to the Idaho legislature. In this case it made sense."

ASUI Sen. Whitney Strong doesn’t share Olson’s opinion. She said it should have been made easier to run.

See CAA, page 4

Wichman’s blood tests open over legal limit

By Sam Taylor, Argonaut

Vandal quarterback Steve Wichman’s blood tests proved positive for alcohol over the legal limit after an accident for driving under the influence of alcohol, according to records obtained by The Argonaut.

In an interview with the Idaho State Police, said in his report that Wichman and his passenger were involved in a single-car accident at the intersection of North Griffen and Baseline roads, around 10 p.m. on Jan. 13. Wichman was involved in a four-way crash at the time, according to the police report.

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Teaching tolerance on the UI campus

Safe Zone program relaunches to improve campus atmosphere

By Jessica McFeb

Senior Amy Withrow first experienced the Safe Zone community when a panel of students told her of its existence in one of her classes.

"It taught me to do something. There are people suffering on our campus," Withrow said.

Withrow became involved with Safe Zone, a program dedicated to creating a safe and supportive atmosphere for gay, bisexually identified, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. The training program works to change the campus for new and returning student-savers. At the first training session on Wednesday, participants will learn about GILT (gender, identity, and liberation) people and how to make campus feel safe.

Withrow said she wants to attend and make the atmosphere safer for students.

"If there is a comfort-safe atmosphere it will be easier for GILT people to put themselves out there," Withrow said.

"If there is a part of you that feels really, how can you share all of who you are?" Withrow said. "We would try to include everyone and make them feel welcome.

People have made negative comments toward the Gay Straight Alliance table in the Idaho Commons, and Safe Zone is trying to make certain that has been delt with and turned down, said Rod Said.

"Students don't understand the impact of speaking such as 'that's so gay,' said Rod Said. "We are trying to bring in. homomoral people should be at all for GILT people.

"It is important because there are more heterosexuals in the world," said Rod Said. "It is important to gain in our area.

Program organizers held a number of training sessions last year, including a private seminar for several staff and officers in residence halls during the spring 2000 semester. Participants received a paper placed denouncing homophbic language and behavior after attending an hour-long training session.

The Safe Zone program has three levels: friend, ally, and advocate. The "friends" training session is about two hours long. People at the "ally" level attend a training session similar to the Safe Zone sessions. The third level, "advocate" will be a more advanced training for, for example, someone who takes an active role in the propaganda by doing research. The training levels are available for students, faculty and staff. Anyone can request and display a Safe Zone sticker.

Nepheton Julean Smith started working on Safe Zone during her senior year. "It has been an amazing experience," she said.

It is important for the campus to be welcoming, Rod Said.

"We aren't the only place, but you should be responsible for human rights," she said. "Everyone has a right to come to this zone. I would like people to be treated with respect.

Withrow said her passion and feeling for equal rights has grown since she began working for Safe Zone.

"I want to make sure everyone on this campus is involved," Withrow said. "Change starts with the individual, with us.

"One person putting up a plaque will give others putting up plaques," Smith said. Smith and she enjoys the training ses-

sions. They are laid-back and people can follow questions, she said.

Organizers hope the program will become more visible.

Balloons page 1

Be hard to get on the balloon and to become a senator because the difficult process would make students want to attend a smaller portion of the year.

"I think we would like them not to become the leggings," Withrow said. "If we want to get on the best, then we shouldn't go out and play, everybody is doing it.

She said it took 75 signatures for a problem. As UI students they need to work on their marketing strategy. She said UI students need to be part of the party campaigns by placing large posters and thanking students. When they can run for senate positions, she also suggested sending out mass e-mails to students.

One of the "Best Business Schools." Based on rankings for 2005

MBA Program

"Rated second best value in the West.

U.S. News & World Report—2005

Student Support

Information Meetings
March 22nd & April 10th
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

AAGC ACCREDITED
To RSVP or receive Information,
gu_mba_mac@gonzaga.edu
or (509) 323-3414

ASUI ELECTIONS

GET INVOLVED!

8 OPEN SENATE SEATS AVAILABLE TO ANY STUDENT

Petitions in the ASUI office, Commons 302
Due Friday, March 24th

Contact ASUI at 885-6331 for more info

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
University of Idaho

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
University of Idaho

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
University of Idaho
From parties to philanthropy, hall association keeps residents involved

Editor’s note: This is the third of nine articles on the organization that will decide what will be the future of the 14 residence halls at the University of Idaho. The Student Government Council and Local Interhall Council run on Feb. 1 and 14, respectively.

By Kevin Wickenheiser

10:14 a.m. Roger was in the middle of a long story from his recent trip to the Orient, when he suddenly noticed the door was open. He thought a bit before saying, “Hey, is anyone here?”

“Yeah,” the voice behind Roger said. “I’m on my way down.”

Roger stood there in the hallway, unsure of what to do. He decided to go back to his room and ask what was going on.

When Roger got back to his room, he found his roommate sitting on the bed, reading a book.

“Hey, what’s up?” Roger asked.

His roommate looked up at him and said, “Oh, hi Roger. I just got back from the library. I was working on a research paper for my history class.”

Roger nodded his head and said, “I see. Well, I’m just back from the grocery store. I need to unpack my stuff.”

His roommate smiled and said, “Okay, I’ll be here when you’re done.”

Roger turned around and left the room, leaving his roommate to unpack his stuff.

“I think the council has gone through a rebirth this year. There is a revolution-type feeling,” said Ian Whittaker, a junior on the council.

Although the individual residents have elected their own council, they still have a lot of interaction with the residence halls. fluffy.

The council has a hands-off approach, allowing the individual halls to handle their own affairs. Despite that freedom, some RHA distributors said there has been tension between the hall presidents and the executive board. Further involvement of the council is expected to increase in the future.

The council has been elected, and the new council is expected to have more freedom to make decisions. Some RHA distributors said they think it is a good thing, as it will allow the halls to have more control over their own affairs.

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The view from the top

How two ASU presidents worked with administrators

By Paul V. Anderson

ASU lost its third president in nearly 20 years this summer, when Bob Myhre resigned after 18 months on the job. His departure is an end to a flurry of top administration changes at the ASU flagship campus in Tempe. Myhre was the second of three presidents to depart ASU within 20 months of each other, following the resignation of former ASU President Bob Sutton in December 2005 and the abrupt departure of Ed McCauley in June 2006.

ASU's new president, Ben H. Silber, has promised in interviews to move away from a top-down approach to the traditional model of one building, one manager, and one parking lot per unit. That model is meant to foster collaboration and improve the quality of living in the community. But the new president also acknowledged that he is not sure how to implement his approach, and that it is likely to take some time to see the results.

To find out more about how the new president is working with the administration, I visited ASU's Tempe campus this week. I found that the new president is already making changes, but that it will take time for the new administration to take shape. Silber says that he is working with the administration to develop a plan for the campus, and that he is committed to making the campus a place where students, faculty, and staff can learn and work together.

I also found that the new president is committed to improving the quality of life on campus. He says that he wants to make the campus a place where students can thrive and learn, and that he is working to ensure that the campus is a safe and welcoming place for all.

In addition, the new president is working with the administration to improve the campus's facilities. He says that he wants to make the campus a place where students can study and work comfortably, and that he is committed to ensuring that the campus is a place where students can learn and grow.

I found that the new president is committed to improving the quality of life on campus, and that he is working to ensure that the campus is a safe and welcoming place for all. He says that he wants to make the campus a place where students can thrive and learn, and that he is working to ensure that the campus is a place where students can study and work comfortably.

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star gazng

Part of spending Spring Break in Boston was to watch the birds and see if I could spot any Pence. A dramatic actor, I am a bit still, and the first night was a disappointment. There was no news. The next day, the weather was poor, but the birds in the neighborhood were lacking in the same fashion. After some thought, she said, "You know, I think it's been on in a while, because the photos just haven't been consistent."

With spring semester winding down and the academic year over students face, this year students are shaming a possible 9.5 percent increase in the money they pay to attend school. This raised number takes place in a long line of increases but year 9.5 percent. From years ago, student fees from 10 were less than what they are today. According to administrators interviewed for today's student piece, these increases are here to stay, but they believe it's the right thing to do. As the raising fees, all of the students, the student body is needed to pick up the pieces. Administrators believe that this increase will benefit them.

Pay up, college duder

The high cost of glory

To which listen into the student piece. This is what they believe. In the university, challenging countless col-
lege...
Bluegrass bands bring a different sound, different feel

By Carla Wight

According to those who play it and love it, bluegrass isn't like any other type of music. It's more interactive, more accessible and more emotionally resonant.

At 7 p.m. Friday, the Kentosky Performing Arts Centre will host the Northwest's most active bluegrass bands, the Gonzaga Bluegrass Company and Prairie Fire. After the show, the bands will jam with anyone who wants to join in, part of the post-show jam that sets bluegrass bands apart.

"You're not likely to get a group together to play your personal 'guitar hero' or Prairie Fire's 'bromance,'" said Jennifer Haylett, executive director of the GBC. "It's a way of getting to know other people in a less formal way."

Faddis, who sings lead vocals and plays guitar and harmony, is the only member of Prairie Fire's original lineup still playing with the band.

He has played with rock bands before, but for the past eight years he has been with Prairie Fire.

"Bluegrass isn't that different from rock music," he said. "As a guitar player, you have to be able to put your own spin on it. It's a great opportunity for me to have the creative freedom, to be able to use my voice and the instrument as a tool to communicate with the audience."
V for Vendetta' ponders relevant questions

By Brian Rich

Pullman guitarist known for his songwriting skill

Call him Pullman's John Mayer, Jack Johnson or Chris Cornell, but don't call him prophetic. With each new song, Cody Devroy's music shines a bit more through the different influences and touch his own. Devroy, a junior at Pullman High School, grew up playing acoustic and with his uncle, a Nashville musician who didn't quite make it, but had a knack for teaching. Besides picking up the guitar quickly, learning things from his uncle when he could and practicing his own style when his uncle wasn't around. Once he was in high school, Devroy became a fan of Pink Floyd, though now he's a huge fan of artists such as Jack Johnson and John Mayer. His music is influenced by both, but showcases a wistful, detached feeling to the songs, a style he says is influenced by his own personal life and the many thing he's been through.

In his songwriting, Devroy says he is a bit of a political activist. He is interested in the political revolution going on in the Middle East, but doesn't want to state his position. The song "V for Vendetta" is the story of a man who is killed by another who is an employee for the government. Devroy said he is inspired by this because he feels it is happening in this country. He feels that people should stand up against the government and anything that is wrong. He also feels that devolution is an interesting concept because it is about the idea of the individual against the government.

Devroy's influences include John Mayer, Jack Johnson, and Chris Cornell. His music is influenced by these artists, but he also has his own unique style. He enjoys writing about personal experiences and the world around him, and he says he is interested in writing about current events as well.

One of Devroy's most successful songs has been "With This Ring." This song has been a hit with his friends and family. He says he loves writing about this song, and he says it's a lot easier to write about something he knows about. Devroy also enjoys writing about the concept of the individual versus the government.

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LUNAFEST from page 7
but can also be a resource to help you through the process.

The older 15 percent of the money will be donated to a local Breast Cancer outreach organization that is working to find and eliminate preventable breast cancer. "This year I and she hopes the LUNA film name will allow people to be even more involved in the cause," she said.

The festival will take place in a wheelchair accessible location.

The evening is suitable for people of any age, and the festival will talk about the role of women in history, all in an effort to reduce breast cancer. "As a reminder that the festival is on Oct. 13," Haylett said. "And the year after that will be a better turning point for some of our own bodies because it is being studied now.

The event is also being sponsored by One World Cafe, and goodies from the cafe will be sold during the festival.

"It is very fun to open the doors and see the community," Haylett said. "It's great fun to benefit from something else as well.

"From the moment you walk in, there is an awe to the moment caught up in these images and the women behind them."

By Hal Bookbinder

The Caine Mutiny

Forget the "terrible" curse. Julia Louis-Dreyfus shines the novel's Terry S. of the film on her own in "The New Adventures of Old Christine." The IMF will premiere tonight with two episodes on CBS.

As Christine Campbell, a dominantly protraying character can be seen in the "30 Rock" show, she excels in the role of a sturdily robust wife and strong physical woman, with her favorite terms for playing cards: perky, spade, and queen.

BLUESGRASS from page 7

"It's probably the most sought-after music in the right now," said Red. "The past 18 months, the Company has played at the Cannes Opera House these separate shows, and at the Stone Mill Center one more time."

"They just keep calling us back," Williams said. "It was a great decision to continue."

The rapid expansion of the bluegrass genre, according to Williams, is "as a source of the commercial success brought by the last few decades."

The Company's sound will be in a New York, and it brings back memories of when you didn't have to worry about being a hipster. The band's "Happy Right Now" is what I was growing up in, and the bluegrass brings people back to their roots."

By Hal Bookbinder

The New Adventures of Old Christine," Monday on CBS

‘HELLO’ from page 7

"I'm a Christian," Garza-Heyer says, "and Louis-Dreyfus was a free spirit that fits in her human being."

"Christine's vividly diverse character and the different themes, the young men's school, where Christine is a member."

"The producers also play up the character with the theme of the show."

"If you are in charge of a character that is story arc and is really different, the character might be a drag."

"Hey, it's really like being a drag queen."

"The Muppets is fun to play with these different personalities."

"The</p>

"The American Indian films presented are in the theme of the year's first American Indian Film Festival.

"The Preface was shown at the Cannes Opera House these separate shows, and at the Stone Mill Center one more time. They are playing the ultimate despises farmhouse."

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Safety in stride

"We have many joggers in Moscow that do it safely, but there are some that don't."

David Duke, Moscow Police Department assistant chief

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series on cross-country running. In the second part, a look at the history of trail running in Moscow and surrounding areas. See it next week in The Argonaut.

By Mechanics Aggressor

With numerous cross-country trails, two acres, cross-country and about 20 miles of trails from Pullman to Troy, outdoor running opportunities abound for students on and off campus. Rolling trails and beautiful landscapes aside, pedestrian safety may be the biggest issue for outdoor runners in Moscow.

For whatever reason outdoor runners are motivated to run during the busy months in Moscow, they have a relatively safe place to train.

Duke has been a major improvement in trails designated for outdoor recreational use on the Palouse, but some say that's not enough to stay safe.

"Recent changes may be training for a coming mobility crisis," said Rob Duke, assistant chief of the Moscow Police Department.

Runners in Moscow have many trails and opportunities to run off-road in safe areas. Some of those areas include the Palouse River Trail, the South Palouse River Trail, and the Moscow-Pullman Campus Trail. The University of Idaho also has designated pedestrian areas.

There have been few outdoor running accidents in Moscow in recent years because of these trails. Duke said. He said there is no evidence of pedestrian crossing accidents.

"There have been a few accidents in Moscow that do it safely, but there are some that don't," Duke said.

Duke said it has been a few years since there have been any real-life threatening accidents in Moscow, with the last major accident occurring in 1986. Duke said the runner, a high school coach, was driving his car, hit a pedestrian near the Moscow airport on the morning of Feb. 24 without clothings on. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

Duke said there are separate laws for runners and walkers. Therefore, don't require runners to wear reflective clothing. Duke announced that runners may be on the road at the course of running traffic. He also said runners are not allowed to run in the bike paths on roads.

While Duke said it takes outdoor running in Moscow as a relatively safe, often say that Moscow has improved pedestrian safety for runners. He said the Moscow Police Department has put in a pedestrian safety plan.

"The pedestrian safety is an issue for runners in Moscow," Duke said.

"It's being addressed slowly but not well enough," Duke said. "Moscow is growing fast, traffic is growing fast, but pedestrian safety has not kept up." There is a mechanical engineering professor at UC and the president of the Moscow-Flood Basin as, an outdoor running organization.

"Our principal function has been to support trials," Duke said. "We have donated thousands of dollars and are strongly involved trail development.

Pace said pedestrian safety is an asinaf, especially on the Moscow-Pullman Highway. With only two crossing points protected by signals, accidents have been common.

"For any moves, if you see red, it's light," Pace said. With the increase in pedestrian crossing, especially with the high numbers of students moving to apartments and businesses.

"The university has a new asphalt road that has been available for two months, but it is at the very top," Duke said. "I heard one student call it the 'narrow road.'"

Pace encour皑es students to avoid main roads like the Moscow-Pullman Causeway.

Coach search returns to square one

By Kamaran Lamb

Amirag

Steve Leonard Perry announced March 5 he would not return next season, the search for Idaho's next row team;

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by Allie Hart

The Physical Education, Sport Science, and Health Administration faculty will host its first annual Rolling Hills Round Ball Classic. This is a showcase basketball tournament that is open to all Idaho and Washington-based students who are 16 or younger.

PESSHA is sponsoring the tournament as a fund-raiser for the club and to provide a tournament for students to compete in a local basketball tournament.

"We are trying to get more involved in the community and go to some community related to our sports," said coach Pipher. "We believe this tournament will give our students an opportunity to raise some money to help cover the costs of attending these conference games."

The purpose of PESSHA is to unite minors and minors from the physical education department to promote a better understanding of the benefits of sports. Students are assisted in their professional development as their roles through club participation and attending conferences.

PESSHA members are hoping to increase awareness of various community issues through the tournament.

Get involved and get prepared for the championship tournament this weekend!

The tournament is a three-on-three tournament that will feature the top high school basketball teams in the state.

We are looking for young athletes to participate in the tournament.

The tournament will be held on April 8 and 9 at the Idaho State University Gym and Field House.

The tournament will also include a male and female division, with each division consisting of 32 teams.

In the male division, there will be a single-elimination tournament, with the top 16 teams advancing to the semi-finals.

The tournament will feature teams from across the state, including teams from different age groups.

The tournament will conclude with the championship game on April 9.

The tournament will be open to all high school basketball teams in the state.

For more information, please contact the PESSHA organization at (208) 343-3975.

SportsBRIEFS

Winter sports teams earn top spots at national championships

The Idaho men's and women's basketball teams earned a spot in the national championship. In the most recent poll, both teams ranked in the top 10.

"They have been practicing and working hard," said coach Pipher. "We are looking forward to their success.

The tournament will be held on March 23 and 24 at the College of Idaho and the Idaho State University.

We are excited to see the teams compete, and we hope everyone will come out to support them.

The tournament will feature teams from across the state, including teams from different age groups.

The tournament will conclude with the championship game on March 24.

For more information, please contact the PESSHA organization at (208) 343-3975.

AEEHSA hosts 3-on-3 tournament

The American Education for the Handicapped, Inc. (AEEHSA) hosts a 3-on-3 tournament.

The tournament will be held on March 24 and 25 at the College of Idaho and the Idaho State University.

We are excited to see the teams compete, and we hope everyone will come out to support them.

The tournament will feature teams from across the state, including teams from different age groups.

The tournament will conclude with the championship game on March 25.

For more information, please contact the AEEHSA organization at (208) 343-3975.

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"Open Minds, Open Hearts: Coming Together to Build a Better Community"

Promoted by Paul Woodwark and Patti Watson, the "Open Minds, Open Hearts: Coming Together to Build a Better Community," is a campaign to promote inclusiveness and acceptance in our community.

"We are excited to bring this message to our community," said Woodwark. "We hope everyone will come out to support this campaign.

The campaign will be held on March 24 and 25 at the College of Idaho and the Idaho State University.

For more information, please contact Paul Woodwark at (208) 343-3975.
Running from page 10

Highway and not to run when it's dark.

"More than half of all running accidents occur at night because of the darkness. Nighttime runners are at greater risk of injury because of reduced visibility and a traffic situation that is not as aware as during the day. Traffic at night is awful."

The Palouse Road Runner organization encourages its members to practice safe running habits by avoiding highways, running against traffic and training during the day. The organization has about 20 members on the Web site, which utilizes a conference board for communication.

"We are aware of safety and we have picked safe routes which to run in Moscow," Place said.

History of the Bill Chipman Trail

The Bill Chipman Trail is the longest paved section of the rail trail, and was installed specifically for alternate transportation. The Palouse Trail in Moscow road systems were converted to one track and the, abandoned track was converted into the Bill Chipman Trail, with 13 bridges crossing Palouse Creek.

The trail is used for recreational purposes, including walking, running, sightseeing, cycling and snowmobiles. It is a recreational facility and also about safety," Place said.

The driving forces behind the completion of the trail was Nancy Mack, a Pullman Civil Trail Board member. Unostentatious with a plan to teach the in-the-door-old lady to a ride a bike during the 1980s, Mack reached the goal. The last chunk of the trail in Pullman was completed in 1998.

"That brought to the surface the saddest part of the trail," said "Dave". "People out there that the Department of Transportation won't do anything.

A year after the trail was completed on the Moscow-Pullman-Findley trail, a man was killed while riding bike on the Palouse trail. The man who was killed was wearing a helmet and following bike riding procedures. The support of the trail were in the Palouse Trail, but it's not the complete when Budwig was being hit by the highway. A year later there was sufficient funding to complete the Bill Chipman Trail. The trail still needs funding for maintenance and some amenities that could be added to the trail, Place said. Such amenities include water stations, benches and signs.

"The trail could be a lot more," Place said. "The trail could be a lot more."

Safety tips from Road Runners Club of America:

- Leave your iPod at home: By using headphones, you are more aware of your environment. If you are tired or not focused, you are not as aware, you are more focused on your phone. If you put your phone in your pocket, you are more likely to find it and be able to track it.

- "Traffic is enough of a problem during the day, traffic at night is awful."

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"Most of the funding was from contributions so it took awhile to get the funding together," said Kathleen Budwig, president of Pullman Civil Trail.

Pullman Civil Trail was one of the non-profit organizations that orchestrated the development of the Palouse Trail. The Palouse Civil Trail Trust was only a small part of the large number of contributors to the Bill Chipman Trail.

Mack said because the trail crosses two states, there were many entities involved in its development. These included five state government agencies including Washington and Idaho's transportation departments, two city governments, two universities and the group of landowners between Moscow and Pullman.

It was a patchwork of funding from more than 50 contributors from federal, state, county, the university and private donations. There were two deaths prior to the completion of the trail that had connected Moscow and Pullman.

The first death was in 1996 when Bill Chipman was killed in a car accident near Spokane. The shock of Chipman's death throughout the Moscow and Pullman communities generated about $150,000 in donations. The effort to build the Palouse Trail was propelled by the people of the Palouse and was continued by the people of the Palouse.

"People in the community were more motivated by the Bill Chipman tragedy," Budwig said. "It was a very unfortunate character and people came in big lines to get involved in the project.

The second death also increased the interest in the Palouse Trail. It is the first community it made the community aware of the problem of the trail but it made them.'

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