Inaccurate asbestos rumors cloud Theophilus renovation

By Deidre Wickschen

In reality, the moisture level, which has been monitored closely, is not a factor. In fact, there are no asbestos-related incidents from the building. The postings have been removed because of the rumors about asbestos problems in the Tower and a subsequent plan to remove the potentially hazardous materials.

keeps most buildings up to code, the Tower does not have asbestos in it. Garfield said, but he is unconcerned.

"I want people to know the truth. There is asbestos, but don't panic," he said, adding that the encapsulated material is only hazardous if it is encapsulated and the student is privileged and released into the air. To ensure the process of removing the hail does not contaminate the material, he said, much care is taken not to disturb it. Additionally, he said, there is "a rigorous and consent-only" system in place to test the air quality to ensure the material has been removed from the air.

Even though he had two incidents, they were isolated and isolated many students, Garfield said. We had two incidents reports on transmission of asbestos into the building, he said. He said he had been informed of the fire by the student who was first witness

Photo illustration by Lisa Wimsath/Argonaut

Center is the first step in creating a diversity center

By Nyasha Mumbua

Leigh Cristaldi is moving towards the formation of a diversity center by the end of the summer. The move is being co-ordinated by the University's Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Center for the Advancement of Multicultural Diversity.

The number of multicultural groups at UI is increasing, she said. This is primarily due to the increase in the number of minority students at UI. The center is intended to be a resource for students who want to get involved in multicultural activities.

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Miami man makes his mark fixing and selling Apple's little music wonder

By Joseph Takahashi

MIAMI — since the iPod debuted in 2001, Eric Redell has used five of the music and video players. He lost one, another broke, a third ran out of storage space, and he decided to replace the fourth. Each time, he bought a newer model.

Selling there was a market, and in replacing one by replacing the device, the Miami-based founder PodSwap.com about 13 months ago. The company allows users to credit the value of used iPods — even if they're broke — toward new or repaired ones. Customers can also trade in their iPod for cash value. PodSwap.com now has 50,000 iPods, Redell said.

Redell said that in such a high demand, he limits his advertising on Google. "We can let 102 inquiries over the weekend," he said.

In the booming online iPod repair businesses, PodSwap.com is a small player. At least 12 firms operate in the sector:

One, PodMod.com, issues users a code allowing them to repair a |

It takes 25 days or about five iPod repairs. The SafePods of one site to another — it's a 10,000-square-

25 day fix if broken.

The site offers the average price per repair.

Firms that previously offered repair services but no longer are in business. Apple is the biggest of all.

Firms that have now entered the industry, and iPod repairs are a popular business, given the majority of consumers' preferences.

Apple and repair shops.

As a result, repair shops are now being formed.

Redell said the "single weakest link" in the iPod hard drive. "When they're being cared around and handled carelessly, it's a lot more likely that an environment that I think controls them, that I handle it," he said.

The newest iPod, the Nano, avoids that criticism because it sports flash memory — similar to that of a cell phone, rather than a hard drive. It's small — about the size of a credit card — and is prone to becoming scratched. Redell ~

"If you change the parts, you're not just a task," said Aaron Voorhees, business manager at PodMod.com in Kansas City, Mo., which has given fruit to 32 employees in just over two years. "I keep those people in business, not threats, are the people who have a lot to lose," said Apple's battery replacement policy the site is no longer sold. The support Bloomberg boost on Apple's Nano site, www.apple.com, Apple's iPod store, and (Jet.com, the "image policy is no longer sold.

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But another analyst said the pessimists have more to do with the popularity of the iPod and the inability of users to choose among them that with Apple's proprietary computer system. "Apple's Nano is not an option," he said. "I had a chance to invest in it, but I didn't." A few percent of iPods will fail within one year, estimates Bob Saydell, president of the Foundation for Taxpayer & Consumer Rights in Santa Monica, Calif., which is suing Apple over the Nano.

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New UI general counsel appointed

By Nathan Foust

Agenda

The University of Idaho appointed alumnus Kent E. Nelson as general counsel ear-
lier this month. As general counsel, Nelson will serve as the head lawyer who provides legal and policy
advise relating to all university matters. He will replace interim general counsel Sharyl Kirnchreil.

Fumirossi will continue to work as staff associate and liaison to UI's Student
Affairs Department.

He said it was difficult to make the decision to leave his office, but it's a good move to
his goal of practicing law.

Fumirossi previously worked as senior, Deputy Attorney General for Idaho Attorney
General Lawrence Lessen. Nelson said it was there he became familiar with President White and the uni-
versity's legal structure.

"Our new general counsel, Kent, was selected through a search the Board of
Trustees' audit committee and other firm agen-
ties. We are delighted to have Kent," said White in a state-
ment last Wednesday.

The extensive law experience, combined with his knowledge and familiarity with the uni-
versity and many agencies within the state of Idaho, will serve our institution well.

"Kent is a strong leader who is well respected and received a juris-doctorate degree and a bachelor's degree in accounting at UI.

Nelson has been practicing law for over 20 years. The general counsel office is located on the first floor of the Administration building and can be reached at 885-
8328.

Gay-rights group lauds FAU policy

By Scott Travis

South Florida has learned

A gay-rights group is touting its new non-discrimination poli-
cy at Florida Atlantic University as a victory for gay and lesbian students and employees.

The policy, which replaces previous anti-discrimination guidelines, says the university is committed to maintaining an environment free of "unwelcome
or unwarranted" discrimination and harassment.

It is a "clearly a legal pro-
tection," said one gay rights activist.

The policy, which the Board of Trustees approved June 26, mentions race, color, religion, sex, disability, national or-
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It also adds "if not exten-sively processed by gay stu-
dents and employees," said Rand Houch, the founder of the Palm Beach County Human Rights Council, a gay-rights group.

The reason, he said, is that one of the seven FAU campuses is in Palm Beach and Broward counties, which have ordi-
nances that ban discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation.

The FAU policy, he said, is essentially similar to that of other employees and students, as well as local public schools.

It also includes some exceptions, he said.

The FAU also has campuses in St. Lucie County, which does not have specific anti-discrimination laws on the basis of sexual orienta-
tion, but Houch said he believes the FAU policy would consistently enforce its policies on all campuses.

The policy outlines grievance procedures for anyone who feels
that they are not treated equally.

Houch praised for his policy change after some professors complained about his gay fac-
culty and his promotion of gay students.

But he said that the trustees were unlikely to approve any language specifically dealing with sexual orientation.

The proposal that passed was a compromise, he said.

The committee members, according to Houch, are trying to get from FAU this fall. But, said Houch, "I'm still concerned that they're not yet ready to move forward.

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Real symptoms, but fake illnesses

By Sally Barlow 
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sonny Saydell is graying today and he got hair like this.

But he always does and always does. In a doctor's consulting room, Saydell has removed his gray T-shirt and is seated at a table as tall as he is. He is getting older.

He purposefully set his blue pack of Red Man light cigarettes on the table. He has no desire to partake of them ever again. He plans to quit this year, just as he plans to quit on the day he gets his phony Hays for a week of holidays.

And so, like many other students, Saydell is academically accomplishing this year's performance and appearance, but not his performance and appearance, the "standard patient." Their interests are channelized, but the make-believe is serious.

From the moment students walked into room doors until they shut the doors behind them, they are "standard patients." Their interests are channelized, but the make-believe is serious.

"We have a lot of the patients," says Carla Anselmi, clinical director of the standard patient program. "The KS medical school program began in a manner way here. We have a little industry here. If you come to us to the Wichita campus of the school, it has its own exam rooms completed, in 2002, thanks to a benefactor. And it currently needs actors.

Karen Turner, a former internist who worked in City, was a first-taker portraying the role of a patient. "I was an LPN who moved here but I was tired. Of course, there's more."

"I can honestly say," says to Karanika Dileepan, 24, her medical student who is at work, and I tend this bed and that patients are in unable to make up, and besides Dileepan meets the patients who've gone through her hair and to.

Dileepan wants to know about the quality and exact location of the backache. She asks about Gary's shoes to work, about allergies to medicines, about her family's style of medicine. Her mother is diabetic, the student's Gary says.

The patient recites when Dileepan taps the wall, "It's her. We're a private weapon."

"I'm sorry," Dileepan says, "I don't want to hurt you." Dileepan brings to recommend medication, the lack medical student program for relief when the patient is not feeling well.

"Percocet!" Dileepan says after a pause in her voice other than that. This pattern.

"Narcotics," Ch Grabay, 20, has had problem. She says, "I have a backache. Dileepan opens the door and she took it. Off and on for about three times.

As the actor's face goes from pain to peace, she has not even realized that she has managed her thoughts. Percocet, the she eventually gets the appropriate medication dispensing of the cause of the pain, still is to be administered. "I'm taking it."

"No, there's nothing," says to Cronin, 20, Dileepan exhale. "If you could you could say the Percocet, I could appreciate it.

"It's almost the door shuts, the actor that one of the patients in the student, who she has had to judge reasonable people. But they uncommonly need practice with patients, she says.

The patient, she says, "I don't want you are weaned. They don't communicate well. I wish this was an important part of their education because they've just gotten through everything and everything.

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Mail thief to do community service

By Neil Wickham

Argonaut

Former University of Idaho employee Douglas Stephens pleaded guilty to mail theft last week in a federal court in Coeur d'Alene, according to U.S. attorney Frank Fee.

Stephens, who worked as a temporary mail carrier in the Living, Learning Community, was sentenced to serve one year on probation and pay a fine.

The community service, to be completed as soon as possible, will include an hour of community service per day for 365 days, or two years.

In addition to community service, Taylor said Stephens must also pay restitution in the amount of $5,000 to the United States of America.

The task force, led by senior Heather Fauth, is working to raise awareness on campus as they call for alcohol education.

"Drinking alcohol isn't the problem, the problem is responsible," Fauth said. "We adopted educational approaches to deal with the problem, not our responsibility to solve the problem.

According to the Student Code of Conduct, sale or illegal possession of illegal alcohol becomes a violation, unless purchased, and CUSM will take immediate handling measures involving FWE and the situation will be handled by the appropriate University Office.

Elle Elizabeth Higgins, coordinator of the alcohol awareness program, said the campus actions use inactivity as an easy and effective educational approaches for students.

First investigations, a referral to the Office of Judicial Student Programs, where conditions are likely to require the use of alcohol and help them develop strategies to reduce consumption and in negative consequences. A violation could also include a period of probation and fees for the payment of the administrative and punitive costs.

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The center is also aiming to be a place that is open and friendly and for students to learn and feel comfortable.

It will be a place where students can "hang out," said "Evolve" Arlington, a group that meets regularly to discuss activities that have been involved in the community center.

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have set pieces to meet and hosting special events in their personal homes. Catering may also use the space for their events and activities.

In June, organizers held a basic training meeting for all who wanted to start a new group or introduce their ideas and get feedback. The event was well attended.

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The center is also aiming to be a place that is open and friendly and for students to learn and feel comfortable.

It will be a place where students can "hang out," said "Evolve" Arlington, a group that meets regularly to discuss activities that have been involved in the center.

VISIT THE CENTER

The new multicultural center is located in Room 228 in the Teaching and Learning Center.

The center is next to the OMA offices, a space that serves administrative and student services.

US student Melissa Lorraine Oliveres-Louie is working on the center, which provides support for students who are new to college and have limited resources.

People don't know OMA is here. One little office with some (students) in there. It is diverse. We are currently trying to get the word out and make sure we are a part of the community.

It will continue to be worked on gradually, said Oliveres-Louie, who can be reached at the number of phone provided for the center.

The center is located in the multicultural group of US.

Drinking from page A1

One of the most effective strategies is to use the students' drinking habits and social norms to encourage students to drink less.

Fauth said she would like to see the school implement an additional educational program, put put daily prohibitory price, pay less and could even consider a reduction in the price of alcohol.

The "Three strikes and you're out" rule applies to students who violate the code more than twice. Third Infractions can lead to the student's suspension or expulsion from the University. Students must be careful to read the law.

The law applies to students who use alcohol in a public place.

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**Our View**

Rule No. 1: Don't be stupid

Welcome, freshmen, to your University ofColorado lab.

Here, you have the opportunity to make new friends, advance your education and experience life on your chosen level. You will be told that science and art are two different worlds with no overlap. How many students who want to make friends find themselves isolated in their laboratories by the nature of a science major? How many students who want to pursue fine arts find themselves isolated in a world dominated by numbers and theorems.

No matter what your coming years have in store for you, please resist the temptation to be a stupid freshman. "But I'm young and stupid" is probably the only thing that you know. You have less experience and know less about the subject than anybody else in your class. If you are given the chance to see things through before adult age, you will avoid the court of sciencecollege sometime in future.

Put it in the mind of old friends and familiar things.

A kid is a small town (and in the course of his growing up) a small town might find itself alone among a population of people with different backgrounds and at least have exactly what it wants to start it.

To consider it is who you want to be now. The college experience often offers more good opportunities than bad.

For every freshman speaking booming into the new day and sleeping into the new day, there are at least two passed up and other two involved in getting involved in their life groups, either in academic organizations and meet the goals they have set for themselves.

Consider college as a time to have fun with nothing to worry about. It is likely to be different from your college impact.

Evaluate your own responsibilities has been one of the best ways to improve your personal record. Some universities, one or more of the following: a. University ofPraha, the leading university in Prague, and the oldest university in the world.

And the legal drinking age is only 18, which seems to be a trend in European countries I visited. The right of a Frenchman to bring me to the jester dress in Central Europe was confirmed by the French minster.

Shawn Charles, a philosopher by nature, who is a member of the State Department and need you to worry away from all the troubles of life at the age of 18.

In the Zizani area near the T.V. Tower, visit the Prague National Museum, Prague Castle (home to the president and residence of the prime minister), the Old Town, Prague, and the Old Town Square.

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There is no perfect answer to any of the questions.

To end our historical study,

The problem with the world, particularly

When we talk about Israel, we do so as black and white. The Israelis are best seen as enemies and need help (as do their enemies).

Due to its special status, Israel is directly linked to Israeli-Arab peace measures. The Arab states have been willing to make peace only with Israel at the expense of Palestinian self-determination. The Arab states have been willing to make peace only with Israel at the expense of Palestinian self-determination. The Arab states have been willing to make peace only with Israel at the expense of Palestinian self-determination. The Arab states have been willing to make peace only with Israel at the expense of Palestinian self-determination.

The situation is not without its complexities, however. Although the United States has been actively involved in trying to negotiate a peaceful resolution to the Israeli-Arab conflict, there are significant obstacles to a lasting peace agreement. These obstacles include the historical legacy of the conflict, the lack of trust between the parties, and the continued presence of Israeli settlements in the Palestinian territories.

There is no easy solution to this complex conflict. However, it is important to continue to work towards a peaceful resolution. This will require continued diplomatic efforts, as well as a commitment to finding creative and innovative solutions to the challenges facing the parties.

We believe that the United States can play a positive role in this process. We encourage the parties to engage in meaningful dialogue and to work together to find a peaceful and sustainable solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Israel and the United States can work together to achieve this goal. We hope that the parties will continue to engage in this process in a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding.

In conclusion, we believe that the United States can play an important role in promoting a peaceful resolution to the Israeli-Arab conflict. We encourage the parties to work together to achieve this goal.

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Welcome back students!

Palousefest

5 p.m. - Midnight
Saturday, August 19

Welcome to UISLAND!

Novelty games, prizes, and a live performance by the Landsharks, Jimmy Buffet's favorite band from Margaritaville Orlando, as well as lots of food and a pig roast. Also booths containing information and services from local and regional Businesses. At 10 p.m. we'll be showing a free movie on the outdoor movie screen.

If you have questions contact Student Activities at 208-885-6331 or jlevitt@isu.edu.
In life and art with musician Hugh Moffat

By Tara Roberts

In Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," Antipholus of Syracuse and Dromio of Syracuse are two identical twins who are separated as infants. They are both pursuing the same woman, Adriana, and one of them is also a servant to her husband, Dromio of Ephesus. This confusion leads to a series of humorous situations that are explored in the play.

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Rendezvous in the Park back for another year

By Carlos Wright

Since 1983, Rendezvous in the Park has been entertaining Moscow- and Coeur d'Alene-based local talent with a host of musical performances, from local acts to nationally known groups. The tradition continues with this year's festival, which runs nightly Thursday-Sunday at East City Park.

"It's part of what makes Moscow the heart of the Arts," said Donna Lawrence, executive director of Rendezvous in Moscow.

Lawrence said the annual festival was founded as a direct response to requests from the citizens of Moscow for an outdoor summer music festival. In 1999, the festival had grown too big to continue under the auspices of the City of Moscow, and Rendezvous in Moscow became an independently controlled non-profit organization.

The festival is put together entirely by some 200 volunteers, Lawrence said, who volunteer their time and talents to organizing food and beverage service. Rendezvous is truly a community effort, with more than 85 percent of the festival's bands coming from local businesses and homes.

Rendezvous in the Park is four evenings of music, each focusing on a different genre. Sunday afternoon is always Classical, Lawrence said. This year, there will be a world beat night, a blue night and a Latin rock night in addition to Sunday's classic performance.

We have a history of getting national acts who can see the range of Eclectic well-known," Lawrence said, citing the numerous Rendezvous performers who have gone on to win recognition and industry awards.

This year is the second that local bands have opened the nightly performances. This year's full schedule includes: The 4trackers at 6:30 p.m.; Flange, a local band with influences ranging from Jon Hendik to The Parrot, will play at 7 p.m.; on Thursday, Rock/indie group The Scott Law Band will play at 7 p.m. and local roots band Beefy will play at 8 p.m.

Friday's blue night will feature El Jefe and the Flat Rock Band, a group that combines Rich, blues and Meeting Rock. Seattle-based rock and blues band Electric Shades of Blue will play at 7:30 p.m., and local band Rice Wires will open with a mix of blues, rock and country.

California band Lou Mocosos will perform its distinctive mix of merengue, salsa, rock, R&B, Latin jazz and reggae at 8 p.m. Saturday for

RENOUVE LINE-UP

All concerts take place at East City Park.

Thursday: Stephanie at 5:30 p.m.; The Scott Law Band at 6:30 p.m.; and New Monroe at 8 p.m.

Friday: Rare Birds at 5:30 p.m.; Brice, Shades of Blue at 6:30 p.m.; Alix Jett and the Pop hall Band at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Eric Anderson at 5:30 p.m.; The Douglas Cameron Band at 6:30 p.m.; and New Monroe at 8 p.m.

Sunday: The Rendezvous Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m.

Latin rock night, The Douglas Cameron Band will play at 6:30 p.m., and Moscow native Eric Anderson, an acoustic rock pickup, will open.

Sunday afternoon's classical concert will begin at 4 p.m., and will feature the Rendezvous Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Yaroslav Bergman, which includes local and nationally known artists from far away in New York City.

At each concert, food and beverages from a variety of local vendors will be available for purchase, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, vendors will set up a miniature festival site.

Overall, the album..."Is a real..." says the mainstream label director of the band's management, who noted that the album is, in most respects, a near identically reworked original.

The album is still popular, and the frontman is now back with a new, self-titled band.

It's a substantial pop production with a strong pop sensibility which are accentuated to the point of dance music by Lisa's band, vocalist, Lisa. In fact, the lyrics are what separate any type of anything from Lisa. The album is just what it sounds like: a musical tour of pop music which is infused with a good number of bands.

In fact, the fact that the album is nothing else on the track, which is a problem for the group, is temporary pop music, because he has to go against the grain. The album doesn't add up to all that.
Allende’s ‘Zorro’ an enjoyable summer read

By Tara Roberts Bower

With her re-creation of Zorro’s world, Aliette de Bodard has breathed new life into the Zorro series, earning high praise and demanding attention among readers of all stripes.

The book is filled with exotic locales, betrayal, adventure, and romance, just as its namesake would do. The novel is packed with action and excitement, leaving readers breathless and eager for more.

The story is set in 19th-century Mexico, where the character of Zorro is born. The story follows Zorro as he uses his wits to fight against injustice and inequality, all while maintaining his secret identity.

The novel is a thrilling adventure, full of suspense and action. The author’s use of vivid imagery and descriptive language makes the story come alive, immersing readers in the world of Zorro.

The novel is a must-read for fans of classic adventure stories and for anyone looking for a thrilling and exciting read.

Pirates from page B1

Davy Jones’ locker is a real treasure chest, filled to the brim with buried treasure and hidden ruins. But the treasure is only one of the many secrets that can be found in the pages of this incredible book.

The world of pirates is full of danger and excitement, and with the right tools, you can explore it all. From hidden treasures to hidden dangers, this book has it all.

But beware! The waters are treacherous, and the seas are rough. You must be ready to face any challenge that comes your way.

Join the adventure and explore the world of pirates today!
**Comic books enrich their character mix**

**Story by Jeff Beckman, ARTWALK**

"From the land: A Photographic Journey Through Native America" will continue at the Third Street Playhouse through Aug. 31. The exhibit features works by photographer Bill Lothar and artist Nellie Morris. Visit www.artsu.org and www.artsu.org/comicartists/.

**Trouble with twins**

There are two sets of identical twins in "The Crimson Avenger" as well as the movies playing them-none of the heroes could find a way around this, unless the characters got confused about who is who. The fact that they look exactly alike and have the same energies makes the confusion even more pronounced.

**MOFFAT**

Morris, a University of Idaho senior, said she was "lucky to be a student attending such a great university and having so many resources available to her." She went on to explain that she was "very excited about the opportunity to work with such talented people." She added that she was "very grateful for all of the support and encouragement she received from her professors and classmates." She concluded by saying that she was "looking forward to the next chapter of her academic career, which will include a semester abroad at the University of Oxford."
A climbing obsession

By Jessica Mullins

Coaded Piper-Ruth, a junior at University of Idaho, lives a life of adventure and travel, punctuated with work and school. "Climbing is more of an addiction than anything else. I'm really dependent on it," Piper-Ruth says. "It has been a part of my life for more than seven months and I don't do it for the money." Selway and Alaska will spend his time there for the next three years, as he follows a not-so-familiar climbing path. "He had missed climbing for two years," he says. "After he is back he is climbing outdoors on a daily basis, and in the classroom he is "traveling" through such methods as orienteering, climbing, and hiking physically and mentally." Piper-Ruth says, "I'm good at just using my hands and feet," he says. "I will be up to 100 feet on a wall that at one point I didn't think was possible to hold onto." Piper-Ruth played soccer and bouldered in a rock climbing gym in high school. He attributes his love for climbing to his father, who is an experienced climber. "A slight movement is going to make you fall on a rock," he says. "It is also attached to the sport because it isn't mainstream.

"There really isn't too much competition," he says. "all self-centered and a lot of fun."

A climbing course at Idaho involves a course in climbing, a climbing exam and a climbing trip to the Siskiyou Mountains. "The climbing course is the most stressful of the three. During the exam, a student is required to complete a climbing exam, which counts for a large portion of the climbing grade," he says. "It is a hard exam because you are climbing with others and you have to rely on them in order to complete the exam." Piper-Ruth says his climbing skills are constantly being improved. "I am constantly improving my skills," he says. "I really enjoy being with a group of people who are working on the same problem."

"Climbing really helps me get through school. When I would get frustrated or mad I would go climb for a while and come back relaxed."

Outdoor orientation programs added to freshmen curriculum

By Miranda Stone Student SHEC

Coffee shops, doughnuts and gasoline are the traditional hot spots for freshmen networking. Yet, University of Idaho is starting a new program this fall to grow up with young and travel with experienced climbing mentors. UI New Student Orientation is offering an Outdoor Adventures orientation for Aug. 22-27 for freshmen looking for new experiences. The trips are designed to help younger students transition into college life and establish a connection with other students early in the year.

"Research similar programs across the country have shown that building a community through enjoyable experiences with staff and faculty helps it easier to transition into the early weeks of one's college career," said Outdoors Program co-ordinator Mike Bierman.

"建设和 an early college career can be lessened by incorporating specific trips that are important to students. They allow students to build a foundation of knowledge and skills that will carry them through college. The program also gives a foundation for these trips that focus on the outdoors."

The program offers four outdoor excursions and a service-learning trip. Students can earn one credit hours for social service credit by volunteering, hiking, biking or volunteering.

Course requirements include participating in the trip, readings, discussions and a reflection paper. A professor's written gifts and trip are divided into a personal reflection and the personal paper. The paper is due by the end of the trip and is worth five points of the final grade. The students also get a follow-up class at the end of the trip. They are expected to get a majority of the reading done before the trip and have a discussion with the students about the reading.

"The trips are designed as a fun, meaningful experience with our freshmen," said Mike Bierman. "We believe that students can learn the most about the course if they are involved in the final assessment." The students are expected to participate in the trip and write a trip summary that is will be read by the students. The students are expected to write a summary that is reviewed by the students.

The students also get a follow-up class where they can get a free meal at a local restaurant.

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American's international events get no response in U.S.

By Ethan L. Shekell
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Oh, say can you see -- sports reporting hinges on it? This has hardly been any different recently, especially in international competition.

No man or woman or network -- except the Worldwide cardinals. The soccer team fanned out during World Cup group play.

Brash-athlete Bill Miller and the bungling hockey team were among the national reformers at the Winter Olympics, where the U.S. contingent sparkled, exceeded, and seduced inventions like snowboarding.

Perhaps most daunting, the stagnant World Baseball Classic entry fell short of the semifinals.

That is our national posture, isn't it? Almer Desbyday was born in 1995.

But some报送es, the teams have been exposed as too few, too small, too long, "for a long time," said Peter Nibby, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society. "The natural evolution of sports. No barrier can the United States cross, and there's no reason to assume that it has U.S. access to them, it will automatically win."

Especially now that in some of these sports, competing for a national title is considered less an honor than an occurrence.

When was the last time American athletes had good enough credentials to enter international competition?

The United States won the 1938 Davis Cup tennis final, but since 1934, it has lost the past two Ryder Cup golf showdowns with the Europeans. Twelve years after defeating with the Dallas team at the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, the team's national, usual team, finished 19th in Athens, Greece, in 2004.

America's loss international bright spot, Lance Armstrong, dominated the Tour de France for years before breaking in 2006, leaving World Relief to a approve.

Robby acknowledged that America has "realized a step back" in some international sports, attributing that repression to youth athletes' fixation on more domestically lucrative and celebrated sports. If there was a World Football Classic, Roby feels, "Americans should be concerned about what these poor results, in total, suggest?" It's not just one country, or even continent, beating us.

"Chances in the World Cup? Korea in the World Baseball Classic? Belgium, again and again, in women's tennis? With our riches and resources?"

Whether the answer is no or yes, we have a tendency of viewing our strength through international

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Sports BRIEFS

UI volleyball fourth in WAC coaches preseason poll

In a poll by the Western Athletic Conference coaches, the UI volleyball team has been selected to finish fifth in its second season with the conference. In 1995, the WAC champion Hawaii is favored to defend its crown in 2006 and take home its 11th-straight regular-season title.

"When you look at the numbers, they are really not far behind and I feel fourth is a good place for us to be. I like the idea of being an underdog heading into the season and if it fits us really well," said coach Shari Buchman.

Idaho finished with a 16-14 overall record last season and placed fifth in the WAC, with an 11-9 record. The Vandals received eight of the nine first-place votes with New Mexico State earning the other first-place vote. Hawaii earned six total points followed by New Mexico State with 57. Nevada finished third with 48 points, followed by the Vandals with 43 points. San Jose State was picked fifth with 31, while Fresno State was picked sixth with 26. Boise State finished seventh place with 22 points. Utah State ranked eighth with 20 points and Louisiana Tech rounded out the list in sixth with 10 points.

The 2006 WAC season begins Aug. 25 with all nine teams in action.

Winger second, Kennedy third at international tour

UI track athletes had admirable outings last weekend with Abner Winger scoring a silver medal at the North American, Central America and Caribbean (NACAC) Athletics Championships and Bevin Kennedy capturing a gold medal.

Winger's effort of 63,6 feet, 6 inches in the shot put earned him the silver medal.

Kennedy finished third in the 1,000-meter steeplechase.

On another continent, Deitra Youn finished second in the 400 meter dash at the IAAF Golden League Meet at Paris. She was timed in a time of 52.64.

In a neat Larry's month, Youn broke the school record in the 800 meters where she was timed in one minute, 57.32 seconds to break Roxie Robinson's 20-year-old time of 1:57:16.

Swim Center to be closed Friday through Aug. 21

The campus Swim Center will be closed for a month starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday for annual maintenance. It will reopen Aug. 21 in time for the beginning of the fall season.

Events tickets will only be available at Kibbie Dome

UI tickets to sporting events and other tickets will no longer be sold at North Campus Center. Tickets are available instead at the Kibbie Dome ticket office. Tickets are also available online or by calling 1-888-USU-DIAL.

Two volleyball camps come to campus this month

The Idaho Volleyball Team Camp will be run through Saturday. High school volleyball teams will be taught skills and prepare for the coming season, while older teams will be formed as individual men's and women's team skill building. The entire UI volleyball coaching staff will instruct and teach.

The Idaho Volleyball Youth Camp will finish Monday through July 26. Students in the third to sixth grades can learn basic volleyball skills. Each participant will receive a T-shirt and youth-sized volleyball.

For more information, contact Sarah Mufford at 885-0265 or smufford@uidaho.edu.
Formula for losing pounds: fuel-endurance foods plus exercise

By Catherine Hildob

The Argonaut

You lose to lose the weight by including "fuel-endurance" foods in your plate and cutting out starchy carbohydrates, plus walking and strength training. You lose to lose the weight by including "fuel-endurance" foods in your plate and cutting out starchy carbohydrates, plus walking and strength training.

The weight loss phenomenon often has a dramatic moment, and that moment is the last meal before you start. The last meal before you start. The last meal before you start.

It's not the meal, it's the moment. People who have difficulty losing weight often have a dramatic moment, and that moment is the last meal before you start. The last meal before you start.

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In the heat of the moment, outbursts are all the rage in sports world.

By Ellen L. Schelbed
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Surprised to witness rage on the sporting stage? As tennis beat John McEnroe would scream, "You cannot be serious!"

Seriously. By now, nothing should stun us. Not even a world-class athlete making disqualifications, verbal and non-verbal, in the line court, international surface or the gymnastics floor.

So what are the real reasons behind this compulsion to physically retaliate on an opponent's point? Shoes and stones break bones, but words possessed capable of breaking Edelrid Zealand's free. Before this month, France's star midfielder had his temper in question by officials of the World Cup final. In response to a possible kick leading by (wrong) official Turkey, France lost the championship in penalty kicks after Zidane's episode by red card. Zidane now may also lose the Golden Ball he received as the tournament's top player. That's a lot to lose.

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