University considers selling bookstore

Auxiliary services requesting proposals from outside firms

[Leona Shepared]

This spring, the University of Idaho executive committee considered the feasibility of selling the campus bookstore to a large corporation. If the proposal is accepted, it’s possible that the 21 hard-copy bookstores at the University of Idaho will be converted into electronic media, and general and general revenue that can be generated by the bookstore’s sale will be considered. Corporations also bring "national experience" to the bookstore, by said. Former Washington State University professor and bookstore buyer, Dick Morrison sees that statement as a correctable point.

For 12 months, Morrison scouted at the Washington State University bookstore when he was doing research on campus bookstore buying. "The store focused on customer service. They would tell you which book you needed. They were really understanding their customers," Morrison said. "For six months, I tried to get in touch with a representative from Noble, but that person basically was telling me that the store, the work, the logistics didn't have the bookstore anymore. They were trying to change the store into an electronic one," Morrison said.

"I came back from business and a ruptured disc, and I was told by a member of the board of directors that they had talked with Noble and that Noble approached the university with an offer," Morrison said. "I was so happy I didn't want to sell on that, and then I asked with Noble, or we would have been basically done." Morrison said.

"It's so sad," she said. "I had a budget for a hard-copy bookstore that I didn't want to see go because this is a hard-copy bookstore. So in the end, it's a hard-copy bookstore.

"We can fill the application," she said.

See STOREBOOK, page 5

Main project on hold after Coldwater Creek stocks take hit

Aksel Turner

Aksel Turner

In December, the University of Idaho Board of Regents approved a donation of 51 acres of land from the Sandpoint campus, the first step toward a much larger project.

The donation is part of a plan to construct a 13 campus in the Sandpoint area. The plan was originally approved by the State Board of Education in 1999, after the Wild Rose Foundation, the charitable arm of Sandpoint.

The plan includes financial support for the project, construction began delayed in early 2000 due to a change in the Sandpoint area.

Larry Brannen, dean of the UI campus, said the Wild Rose Foundation and Wild Rose have been a strong supporter of the project. Wild Rose is a non-profit organization. The foundation will lend an initial grant for the project and then return the grant quarterly to the foundation.

UI Vice President of Finance and Administration Lloyd Morris said planning construction on Wild Rose's behalf is a better decision than that

Branen was cited in the "national plan" for the Sandpoint campus seminar at a preliminary stage.

The plan includes U.S.77 acres of land that now holds the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. The property is the Wild Rose Foundation. The foundation will then develop a site of the four buildings. The foundation will lend an initial grant for the project and then return the grant quarterly to the foundation.

"It's a different approach to the way we traditionally do some of our teaching," he said.

"The campus will offer first year undergraduate degrees, which will integrate health, nutrition, sustainability, art and leadership skills. Brannen said the program will be something similar to the core program in use at the Moscow campus but will be tailored to the campus's resources and area. The program will offer classes from businesses to senior leadership, which Brannen said should attract students.

"A lot of people are interested in being in a technology environment where you can work with natural resources in a very applied way," he said. "This is a professional program that students could customize the classes for.

"Our goal is to be forward with the project, develop on the Sandpoint campus," he said.

See STOREBOOK, page 5
Church finds unity through diversity
voices of FAITH
This week: University Univeristies
Scott MacLenon.

A challenge with a small pause: bearing in it is the symbol of the denomination.

They are many other religions in the world because they lack set straight of origins for congregations to be called one church, and it is not dogma for people to believe that all members of a faith are bound to the same religion. A new member of a spiritual journey is up to the member themselves to decide what faith guide their own path according to what they believe.

"During the second world war, there was a United Methodist mission in the area where the sect was located that helped a lot of Jews escape for a while. So by the time, said Rev. Kate Logue of the Univeristies, the 'philosophy that set itself apart from the rest of society is to try to keep it up to the people lower in the food chain. It is a symbol of our task.'

"University Univeristies is one of the four religions that is openly accepting of all types of people, especially women and transgender community. "This is a community that supports each other regardless of your gender," she said. "We are not a church that tells you how to live your life."

October 13, 2006

Celebrities' Tye Gillis said a day to the children of the congregation during a Sunday morning service at the University Univeristies.

"What are our theology beliefs? Are we right on the moral right?" she said. "I think that in the eyes of everyone there is no moral right. This isn't for everyone. Some people like the structure of a doctrine, but we don't have to. We have to decide a code of ethics of how we treat one another. This isn't a denomination in which you can just believe whatever you want."

Their code of ethics, she said, is "that all members of the congregation have a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for 80 years, but left the church shortly after he started college."

"You can be myself. I'm gay and it's something I can speak openly about here," he said. "I have been married for 15 years, and to a woman, and I have children."

"This is an environment in which we are all going to make it in the end — into the abyss," Stevens said. "I'm happy to help get there."

The importance of understanding why Univeristies is different," he said. "Let's people think we just make things up, but that's right. We are inclusive and guided by reason and our experience."

Former football player sentenced for dealing

Greg Connolly

After entering a guilty plea to four counts of delivery of a controlled substance, a former football player told the judge he was a victim who was addicted to drugs, and he is being asked for a series of charges added to making him a worthy candidate for probation.

At the end of his term there, the Washington County jail will either recommend that he serve the two to seven year term at the state prison generally given, or probation. Jones was arrested in April after a two week long investigation by the Kitsap County Police Department. He was taken into custody after an investigation was able to purchase the drug from him in three separate occasions.

Jones was arrested again in June for the same offense, and was charged with possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to two to seven year term in prison, with an enhanced sentence of parole for two years. There were initially three charges of delivery of a controlled substance, and a fourth charge was added to a plea agreement made with the state, said Bill Thompson, Was- born county prosecutor. "He pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana and agreed to the specific sentence and restitution to the State for all investigation costs. In the plea agreement, Jones agreed not to challenge the sentence in the state court," Thompson said.

Each charge of delivery of a controlled substance can carry a maximum of five years in prison.

Former football player sentenced for dealing

Jones sentenced to at least two years in prison for cocaine delivery charge

Fine arts moving back to Targhee

Cyrilla Watson

Next August, the Uni- versity of Idaho’s fine arts community will return to its former home in Targhee Hall.

The group lived in Tar- ghee Hall for six years before it was closed for ren-novations more than two years ago.

After competing for space on the campus of other groups before Winter Break, the fine art programs were granted permission to reoccupy their living com- munity.

The hall, which was closed due to other renovations and updates, the build- ing of a new kitchen, which will allow the students to cook their own food.

"In the long run, it will save us money, our students own their space, it’s a fantastic situation," Watson said.

More than 200 students from the department of fine arts and other halls throughout the state, the students have made a commitment to the students of Targhee Hall.

The students plan to attract other students to the hall, to get back in the halls in their time," Gerber said. "It can get that we are here in the halls.

For the students, this is chance to have a place where they can interact, they can be a part of the community through Targhee Hall.

Check out the Argonaut online at www.uiargonaut.com

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Campus sees changes over Winter Break
New artwork in Commons among upgrades; Vadaland office moves

Jessica Mullins Argonaut

Students may have noticed some changes when they returned to campus last week. Among them are three new art installations in the Idaho Commons and a new Vandaland Office.

"We've got it windowed off so it's an official office with our official name," said David Vanderkamp, Vandaland Specialist. "I'm just not sure if everyone is looking over our turf is on a grand scale."

The office, which was located in the back of the Union building last year, recently moved to the second floor of the Idaho Commons. The Vadaland office is a space that displays student artwork. The name "Vandaland" was chosen to represent a "turf" for artwork, said Vanderkamp.

The new office is located in the corner of the Idaho Commons, near the entrance. Students can access the office by entering through the door on the second floor or via the hallway outside the Idaho Commons.

There is a glass window that allows students to view the artwork inside the office. The office is equipped with various art supplies and tools, such as pencils, paints, and paper. This enables students to create their own artwork and submit it to the Vadaland office.

"It's the perfect location for students to showcase their talent and creativity," said Vanderkamp. "We encourage everyone to stop by and see what's new."
PETs

The biggest challenges of pet owning, Glen said, are the expense and the guilt feeling of leaving the pet home alone. To combat the guilt, the Meritorium is a place with a room.

"The two or three don’t go along well with each other, but they are becoming friends," she said.

The work begins with a physical exam in veterinary care. While a human will be treated, the dog and the vet must be examined for the pet’s condition, she said.

The week before Thanksgiving, Dr. Susan Atcheson at Animal and Hospital in Moscow arrived at work in a tent a tent for a pup that fell off the deck of the clinic with a note saying they notified the owner to pick the dog and it needed a new home.

"While the clinic’s don’t see this happen as much as the cats shelters, they have animals that fell off. Unless someone at the shelter can find a home for the animal, the dog ends up at the shelter," she said.

Glen said she has lots of college students as part-time employees who think they are the job of the vet says. "There are a lot of good factors here."

Beverly Avenue in Sunriver on pet construction begins on the new campus.

We have a lot of activities going on here, and that’s why Atcheson said.

"This is where our lab community, and it’s where we see a lot of people on campus, and we’re going to be meeting with the Meritorium board in the next couple of months."

"This is the place where people are meeting, existing on those who have seen the new building."

"The new campus will take a while to become a little more crowded," Barry said.

It is a part of a long-term plan for the new campus, which Barry said has been in the works for some time. "We are planning to move our main offices to the new campus, which will be ready in three to four years," Barry said.

"We are planning for a period of transition for the next few years," Barry said.

The College has been working on its new campus, which Barry said is expected to open in the fall of 2013. "We are planning to move our main offices to the new campus, which will be a part of a long-term plan for the new campus, which Barry said has been in the works for some time. "We are planning to move our main offices to the new campus, which will be ready in three to four years," Barry said.

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Opinion

Pet sense

College students are often blamed for being irresponsible when it comes to things like deadlines. Every academic year there are stories and rumors about unplanned pregnancies and alcohol poisoning, but many students do not know about their food reputations when it comes to pets.

When a cat or dog can be a great companion, pets don’t always mix well with the college lifestyle. Students often abandon pets that they can’t take care of or drop them off at the Humane Society or the ParkBlue in Moscow. With more than 10,000 students at the University, there is no need for the entire campus to be littered with cage pet deposit.

Pets are a great addition to life. They are loyal and cute and it’s fun to have them to take care of but who are we kidding? Students are busy people who are not always at home, apartment living is the norm and having enough space to even pay for themselves is a challenge — not exactly the life’s best pet owner.

Like every other life, we have to decide if we have the time to do a great job. After that we have to work and work daily, generally skip meals or, more expensive, stuff, like paying a pet might be one of the first things to go.

They cost money and require space, if the permission to be in that space at all.

Many students are getting to college to get a degree. This is not to say some college students don’t make great pets, but for the most part, it’s the ones who have really thought about their decision.

Being a good owner for a pet or even a dog for that matter doesn’t come. Pets aren’t a disposable item. Think about what you’re going to be able to take care of them over their lifetime.

Thinking about the next 10-plus years you might be in college is necessary and dumping a pet is not negotiable. Those dying to get a pet right away might want to be a bit earlier, maybe dump and take care of it now, or simply have a cat.

Maybe a fish or similarly low maintenance pet is the right way to go. It has no door when you get home, but it’s—RH

MailBox

Shoot first, ask later

"Don’t worry, they’re written," written by Savannah Cermignano, was particularly interesting, specifically her comment..."don’t believe in abortion, don’t consider the woman, don’t be in the bedroom authorized, don’t shite on the couch, don’t voice the panhandle."

Cheyenne, VA

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open discussion. Opinions expressed regarding topics relevant to the student body are signed by the initials of the editor.

Editor's Note

The Argonaut may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its students. Members of the student Editorial Board (led by RJ) are from the newspaper’s editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor for short recent items. However, the Argonaut does not always offer the space and format to allow for dialogue with other letters.

Letters should be no more than 100 words typed.

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Off the CUFF

Quick take on life as our editor

Comedy isn’t pretty

I can’t try and buy, but I can’t make anyone else. I think I’m still learning, for trying. At least I got out of the house for a night.

—TJ

The power of rock

Though I have been on a steady set of guitar, drums or singing, I rock out. The best of them all — this is what I am to this. I often find myself taking photos in front of the game. I am a fan, my head has been together for a day, and we already have upwards of 10,000 fans and a whole mess of devoted fans. And I’ve managed to get here, enjoy the game, and take in some of the crazy, and between school work and work, no little time.

— Cortez

Oh happy day

On Sunday night, if the team direction by purchasing their tickets. The best part about is the recipe for genius game. I am the best at making the steamed veggie sandwich. I’d have to go to a veggie again.

—Savannah

Back to the basics

I can understand that most edu- cations have their downfalls, yet people to panhandle. Still, you would think that the people would be obvious. You know, like begging from a corner or something. I just can’t find a lot of people that I really want to be with you now, even if you try to take a little time, you do what.

— Alex

Great cook

I’m not trying to brag, but I have to say that my mom is a great cook. I don’t think I thank you enough for cooking every meal for me and expecting me to no other but wash the dishes. I’ve cooked maybe a dozen times over the last four years. And, I shouldn’t be able to cook, I mean they’re excited and new all the time. But I don’t think I can figure out how to clean the kitchen.

Why do you punish me?

The new clock on the wall in the Commons is changing my already maddening and Mea- sures what time is, a random block of time as a result of a test, but because I still don’t know how to tell time, I am instead starting the first time-telling world record in seconds. I do it again. Back union.

— Christina L.

Addicted to the church

Possibly the best Christmas present has now become a painful process. After receiving a back massage for my chin, I want to sit in every church I get.

I am a fan of this hall thing about it all seems to have changed. I have more time, depending how I feel it is. So I can’t figure out what to do. The gift is giving on giving has me officially addicted to bad managers.

— Christina N.

To win Michigan

Mitt Romney pulls a Hillary

...and profits were too low that Summer...

TJ Tranwill

Opinion writer

argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu (208) 895-7715

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Festival Dance brings new dance classes to Troy

Sydney Boyd
Argus

Festival Dance is undergoing an expansion to bring dance classes to Troy after receiving a grant from the Latah Country Arts and Culture Committee.

Joanne Muneta, the writer of the grant, has been working with Festival Dance since 1972.

"I believe in the benefits dance gives over the years. (Children) gain so much poise and self-confidence while becoming artists," Muneta said.

The grant will cover the first month of dance lessons with a full registration fee.

"It is providing an opportunity to introduce students to the arts," Muneta said.

Muneta said it is a chance to bring them into peer-organized programs that they would otherwise have no reason to be a part of.

"I've just excited about the opportunities for young people," Muneta said.

Dance has been teaching third and fourth graders in Troy for four years, but Troy as a community was interested in having more, Muneta said.

Cindy Barnhart, executive director of Festival Dance, said the grant is fulfilling part of Festival Dance's mission statement: "Bring arts to the people, people to the arts."

"We love to focus on rural communities," Barnhart said. "We believe rural communities deserve to have access to dance."

Barnhart said the people in Troy have wanted a grant for years, but it has always been too far to drive or too much of a time commitment to make it out to where dance classes were offered.

Festival Dance also focuses on employing artists and in this case, a UI student.

"It's a win-win situation to employ students to fulfill our mission," Barnhart said.

UI Dance co-ordinator Crystal Bain will be teaching the classes in Troy.

"As a dance major, I really want to teach and this is an opportunity to really teach and learn more," Bain said.

See DANCE, page 9

In memory of MLK

Living Voices to perform "The Right to Dream: Share the Struggle" at the Hartung Theatre

Kevin Ottenberger
Argus

Diversity offices across campus and the community are taking the opportunity to remind locals of the importance of diversity in the past 40 years of struggle.

A series of annual events will commence this week, to offer a personal and detailed glimpse into the civil rights movement and human rights issues beyond.

"I think it's extremely important," said Lezhaa Botello, events coordinator with the Office of Student Diversity and Multicultural Affairs. "When you talk about the movement, you're talking about it being inclusive to be able to address the issue of these small communities.

Community organizations, including the UI Office of Student Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, the UI Human Rights Compliance Office, the Latah County Human Rights Task Force, CHISPA, the City of Moscow and the City of Pullman have collaborated to produce this series of events.

"These students do not want their history, human rights issues," said events coordinator April Anderson Melendez.

"As far as I know, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is one of the few events that sort of brings them all together."

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, the Hartung Theatre will host a multimedia presentation called "The Right to Dream: Share the Struggle." The event will be preceded by the Seattle-based human rights organization Living Voices.

"They are a small group that does a fantastic job with the issues surrounding human rights," Nevaeh Butler said.

"Struggle" is a stage interpretation of the story of Martin Luther King Jr. that intercuts with song and poetry from the Civil Rights Movement era.

The presentation will be immediately followed by the Martin Luther King Jr. Campus Distinguished Service Awards.

The annual awards event has been traditionally shared with Washington State University, but will now be shared with UI.

These five awards will recognize the efforts of faculty and students who have encouraged campus diversity over the past year.

UI language professor Brita Koppelman-Kreidler, Heather Knez of the Native American Students Center, the MSCGA organization and students Victor Maier and Nancy Sundin will all be recognized at the event.

The event will also present "TRIP: Eyes on the Prize," Episode four of "No Easy Walk" at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 17, in the Teaching and Learning Center from 225.

The award-winning documentary on the civil rights struggle between 1961 and 1968 observes King's initiation of non-violent protest and his role in the movement.

"Episode four highlights the beginning of the movement with Martin Luther King," Brito said.

See MLK, page 10

LOOKING FOR LAUGHS

Comedian Taylor Williamson performs in the SUB International Ballroom on Saturday, Jan. 17th.
Music in his bones

Local artist gets personal with latest album

Sydney Boyd

Moscow artist Charlie Sutton will be performing the premiere of his latest EastM lakeCityNewspaper on Friday, at a local music hall, "Milks Man's Son." He said music is something he has to do and is something he can do better than any other art form. He believes music can be a powerful medium for self-expression and communication. "It's a language that transcends words and can speak directly to the human soul," he said. "It allows me to express myself in a way that words alone cannot." Sutton's music is a blend of folk and rock influences, with a strong emphasis on acoustic guitars and harmonies. His latest album, "Milks Man's Son," is a collection of ten tracks that explore themes of personal growth, relationships, and the human experience. The album is a reflection of Sutton's journey as an artist and his ongoing quest for self-discovery. It features collaborations with some of Russia's top musicians and producers, and was recorded in Moscow, St. Petersburg, and other major cities throughout Russia.

Charlie Sutton will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at the Moscow State University in Moscow to promote his new album, "Milks Man's Son."
If you were reading this naturally, you would:

- Read the document for the signature.
- Use the name and title appropriately.
- Address the audience as necessary.
- Ensure coherence and clarity in your speech.

The document contains:

- A list of topics and their corresponding sections.
- Instructions for formatting and citation.
- Examples of proper citation and referencing.

To prepare for the perfect speech of beer:

1. **Research and Preparation**
   - Gather information about the history of beer.
   - Learn about the different types of beer and their characteristics.
   - Study the effects of alcohol and the impact of beer on society.

2. **Audience Consideration**
   - Understand the audience's background and interests.
   - Tailor the speech to be engaging and informative.

3. **Cultural Significance**
   - Discuss the cultural and historical significance of beer.
   - Explore the role of beer in various societies and cultures.

4. **Visual Aids**
   - Use slides or images to enhance the presentation.
   - Create a timeline or a map to illustrate key points.

5. **Engagement and Interaction**
   - Ask questions to encourage audience participation.
   - Use storytelling techniques to keep the audience engaged.

6. **Conclusion and Q&A**
   - Summarize the main points of the speech.
   - Allow time for questions and discussions.

This approach will help you deliver a captivating and informative speech on the history of beer.
BULLDOGS BOW DOWN

Women fall to Fresno State
Carl Rightnow Arnés

Despite controlling the tempos of the game in the first half, the Vandal women became the Fresno State Bulldogs. At one point the lead was 68-59 on Saturday in the Cowan Spectrum.

The Bulldogs took off and led their way through the first half, keeping the Bulldogs to only four points off every minute of play.

The Bulldogs are currently in the first half lead 16-7 0-27 goals from the field.

Katie Madison was the leading scorer of the half, with nine points for the Vandal.

A great defensive effort was put forth by the Bulldogs, limiting 11 turnovers out of the Lady Bulldog while keeping themselves in the game for most of the period.

The Bulldogs came out ahead at the half with 28-38 lead. It was only the second time this season Hazard led at the end of the first half.

Their previous half-time lead re-

duced to a win against Colorado State on Dec. 3.

This game proved to be less successful for the Vandals. Fresno State came out strong and caught up early.

Only one minute in, the Vandals struggled to hold on their lead at 37-28.

The Vandals ended up scoring only 28 of 52 in the second half.

The Vandals had a steady and quiet doing some of the things we were doing the coaching staff of the game.

"The Vandals are a great team," coach Mike Drescher said.

Just two Vandal women scored in the double digits and six Bulldogs with 19 points and five rebounds. Fresno State scored 75 points and grabbed six rebounds. Also six assisted shooting.

See WOMEN, page 12

Brandon Brown walks over Louisiana Tech's Adrian Rodgers during Idaho's first Western Athletic Conference meet Saturday at the Cowan Spectrum.

Adidas' (Kanye) women's swimming
kept the winning streak going at the Uni-

centre's Athletic Field.

The Bulldogs were victorious in the 250 yard

stroke. Quirke, a senior, won the race with a time of 2:19.36. In the fourth year in a row of the point system, the Bulldogs lost one point to 21 wins and three losses.

In action this week

The Bulldogs are on the road with the Basich Bulldogs on Saturday. Fresno State is on the road against Nevada at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Briefs

Students. Fresno's basketball team is in

action against Nevada in Reno at 7 p.m.

The Bulldogs are forecast into a new season at the Cowan Spectrum Center. Fresno's basketball team is in

action against Nevada in Reno.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2006
Intramurals for everyone this season

Mark Morgan
Argus

The intramural sports program is open this semester, with Alpha Kappa Psi bowling teams going over Delta Chi on the men’s side and Kappa Kappa Gamma taking Delta Delta Delta for the top spot in women’s bowling. Intramural season will be all about showing off skills against other groups just like you, the director of intramural sports, said.

Weekend activities and foot- ball tournaments are among the non-traditional sports that have you wishing you didn’t have to get up in order to participate, but you want to compete. Football is a great way for some people to come out and show off their skills, because sports are not everyone’s favorite thing, Ruby said.

The intramural program has been looking into other activities besides bowling, including tennis and any other card tournaments or oddball games that people may be interested in playing.

There will also be traditional activities in the spring intramural schedule that will be counted toward the living points. Co-ene events such as basketball, ultimate frisbee, volleyball, etc., will not be counted for points. Some of these events are aimed at getting people who would normally not go to the Student Recreation Center to check it out, Ruby said.

Trips to Olympic food

Anita Chang
Assoc. Food Ed. Corp.

BEIJING — Food for the 2008 Olympics will be highly scrutinized and sup- plemented only by approved com- panies, a Chinese official said Monday while reporting recent efforts to keep harmful food out of the national sup- ply chain and a crackdown on byoddy toy makers.

The product safety cam- paign that began in August and extended nationwide had led to official warning letters and the withdrawal of several products, including a children’s toy that was cited by officials as part of a broader system for Quality Supervision, Inspec-
tion and Quarantine.

“Product quality and food safety are global issues,” she added.

China launched the initia-
tive — part public relations, part pressure on Japan, which used to be China’s major market for Chinese-made toys contain- ing lead paint and other dan-
gerous materials — in the same way it has strived to become a major player in the global economy.

The campaign has also fos-
ted attention on the domestic food industry, which has leading players to welcome new standards for food prod- ucts. The Aug. 29-sum- mitted conference.

Past food scares have cen- tered around products that led to the deaths of at least a dozen babies before the use of banned substances was dis- covered. The actions against these products have been taken as a way of reassuring consumers, said a food industry official.

All the food supplied dur- ing the Olympic Games must be produced by accredited companies who have quali- fied for market access. In addition to the requirements, but it said it would not provide any further details for any Chinese food producers.

The food will be distrib- uted through specially designated centers, and will undergo regular inspections from produc- tion to consumption, he said.

During the recently con- cluded nationwide campaign, officials issued a circular listing the use of food materials and their disapprov- al on the side of harmful preservatives and chemicals, said Chen. Other proce- dures including registering 30,000 food producers and stepping up ef- forts to create a reputation.

But he said the country’s many small food workshops remained difficult to regulate and often produced substan- tial food.

Be part of the next Blot — share your success stories for “Spree(m)alicious”!

Friday at the Student Media Office.

China tough on Olympic food

Anita Chang
Assoc. Food Ed. Corp.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — Food for the 2010 Olympics will be highly scrutinized and supple- mented only by approved com- panies, a Chinese official said Monday while reporting recent efforts to keep harmful food out of the national supply chain and a crackdown on byoddy toy makers.

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Friday at the Student Media Office.
Mitchell, Selig, Fehr to discuss steroids

Howard Fendrich

WASHINGTON — Bud Selig and Donald Fehr return to Capitol Hill this week, three years after a theatrical heated exchange with then-House Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner Jr., a Wisconsin Republican who called a cloture vote that led to a 22-hour filibuster.

While the events of that day will doubtless be recounted, including a tug of war between Sensenbrenner and Fehr over who has more power on the committee, the events that may see the most discussion are those now 3 1/2 years past when Mitchell, who has since been named to a second term, and Fehr were atloggerheads over whether to give Mitchell a chance to testify about his steroid use.

“I don’t think there’s any question that Roger is going to appear before the committee, and that he’ll be out there before the fall lights, answering questions,” Davis says.

“I think it’s everybody’s intention that you dig down and get to the heart of the matter, to get to the root of the matter, and we’re still discussing that with him.”

First things first, though.

“I don’t think there’s any question that Roger is going to appear before the committee, and that he’ll be out there before the fall lights, answering questions.”

Tom DAVIS

The Associated Press

McFadden to enter NFL draft

Mike Fitzpatrick

An NFL draft rich with running backs has a new star at the top of the class. Darren McFadden.

Runner-up for the Heisman Trophy the past two seasons, McFadden announced Monday that he was ending his senior year at Arkansas — along with his college career — to prepare for the NFL draft.

Wide receiver Marques Colston added the other hot name to the list of possible top-10 selections. A two-time All-American, Colston was leading the country in receptions when he was ruled out for the remainder of the season with an ankle injury.

McFadden's stock has been climbing. He was named the Big 12's offensive player of the year after rushing for 1,626 yards.

McFadden was a four-year starter at Arkansas. He was a second-team all-conference selection as a sophomore in 2004 and a first-team selection in 2005.

And he still wants to play in the NFL, McFadden said.

“I’m not that boy that’s going to get bitten by the football bug and then released without the opportunity to show what I can do. I want to show that I can be the best and prove that I can be the best. I believe I can do it, and I’m going to do it.”

McFadden, who ran for 1,000 yards each of the past three seasons, has never had any off-the-field problems.

He also scored 21 touchdowns and rushed for 2,014 yards in 1999, the third highest total in school history.

McFadden, who played his entire career in Arkansas, will likely enter the NFL as one of the top candidates.

With McFadden out of the picture, the field of prospective running backs for the NFL draft is a bit more crowded. But it’s still a strong list.

Women from page 10

In the loss. Although the women lost, Di-Ann Shuford managed to increase her national average. The Razorbacks' 80 points in the meet was a team record.

The Associated Press

Kibbie Outlaw of the University of Arkansas eludes a Florida State defender during a women's basketball game.

Sarah Davis

Florida State's Jaleesa Goodwyn tries to make a pass during a women's basketball game.

Women's basketball is the fastest growing team sport in the country, and Sunday's game added to the excitement as Florida State took on Arkansas.

The Lady Gators, led by seniors Jaleesa Goodwyn and LaShaunté McCray, were able to overcome a three-point halftime deficit and go on to win the game with a final score of 72-59.

The game was filled with excitement and high-energy play from both teams.

The Lady Gators were able to control the game with their quickness and agility, while the Razorbacks were able to use their size and strength to their advantage.

The Lady Gators' Jaleesa Goodwyn led the team in scoring with 16 points, while the Razorbacks' LaShaunté McCray added 10 points to her total.

As the game continued, the Lady Gators were able to pull ahead and maintain their lead throughout the game, thanks to their strong performance on both offense and defense.

In the end, the Lady Gators were able to secure a victory in the game, with a final score of 72-59. This win was a great achievement for the team, and it was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

Women from page 10

While the women lost, Di-Ann Shuford managed to increase her national average. The Razorbacks' 80 points in the meet was a team record.