Middle Eastern diplomat speaks on peace

By Anthony Girdner

The normally sunny afternoon in the Middle East was not lost on Mike Crocker, assistant professor of Israeli Studies at the University of Idaho.

Crocker, who served as a diplomat in the Middle East for nearly 20 years, shared his knowledge of the region during a presentation at Tuesday's Arts & Entertainment Forum Thursday.

"Things have changed since the Madrid Peace Conference in October 1991, but we are almost nothing compared to that," Crocker said.

Whether discussing the Oslo Accords or the war in Afghanistan, Crocker said, "The Middle East people have seen hope for their children and their future.

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On disarmament, Crocker said, "We are not unilateralists. It is not a bilaterial issue between the United States and Iraq. We have allies who support us."

A few members of the audience expressed doubt about the real intent of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"These policies are being framed by the United States," Crocker said. "This group is going to disarm one way or another."

Dan Rudolph and his mother Louise congratulate Mason Fuller in front of Rudolph and his father One after hearing the election results of this year's ASUI presidential election Wednesday evening. Fuller and Rudolph won with 50 percent of the vote.

FULLER, Rudolph win ASUI elections

By Great McClaren

A discussion Wednesday night, ASUI election results were announced Mason Fuller and Dan Rudolph the new executives of the Associated Students of University of Idaho for the current academic year.

"I'm really excited to work with Dan," Fuller said.

"I'm excited to work with Mason," Rudolph said.

Election results saw the return of Dan Blum and Courtnie Atwood in the election, 54 percent, more than doubling the national average of 3 percent voter turnout in ASUI elections.

Fuller and Rudolph received 85 percent of the vote in the president-elect race.

"I'm just really excited that we get to lead ASUI as president and chair," Fuller said.

"I'm just really excited to lead ASUI as co-chair," Rudolph said.

"I'm really looking forward to being the chair," Fuller said.

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"We envision success for students and ASUI, and that is what the students want," Rudolph said. "We see for the students to have voice, and that is what we will do in the State Legislature."
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Amateur Radio Club hones age-old craft

by JOE BUDROWSKI

One of the oldest clubs on campus hosted its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday. The meeting was open to anyone with plans of donating equipment.

The club, which was first formed in the fall of 1953, is a chapter of the national Amateur Radio Operators Association. The club has been active on campus for over 50 years.

"We want to get some more members, help the club out," said Gridley Hones, president of the club. "We have a lot of equipment available and we can use it for our meetings and practices." Hones said the club meets twice a week and that members are always welcome.

"It's a great way to meet new people and learn about the world of amateur radio," said Hones. "It's a lot of fun and a great hobby."
GIS day celebrates geography

by Jacob Detwiler

A geography gala was held Wednesday to celebrate Geographic Information System day in the aggie named Clearwater Room in the M 11 Building.

Several speakers and booths highlighted the celebration of National Geographic Society's 150th birthday. The Wednesday day included presentations ranging from community mapping to the latest in GIS technology.

One booth featured technology from NASA, the United States Geological Survey, and Idaho Mapping Initiative. The booth's outlook was Clearwater Room featured geography software. Idaho Mapping Initiative also provided the information.

The event has been celebrated for several years at UI, but last year was the first year the UI library was involved in the event, said Patti Griffl of the library public services.

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We can't buy Christmas

The news that companies have plans to buy more retail stores near their central office campuses is bad news to the local small businesses that have been.Rather than support the local small businesses. I do not agree with the idea that the companies should buy the retail stores near their office campuses. I believe that the companies should support the local small businesses and create jobs in the community. This is important because it helps to support the local economy and create jobs for the local people.

Yard work appreciated

Dear editor,

I am writing to express my appreciation for the yard work services provided by the local community. The services are much appreciated and greatly valued by the residents of the area. The services are provided by a group of volunteers who work tirelessly to keep the yards of residents clean and tidy. They do this work without any compensation or payment, and they do it with great dedication and hard work. I would like to express my gratitude to these volunteers for their hard work and dedication. The services they provide are much appreciated and greatly valued by the residents of the area.

Kevin Smith
Camas, WA

Letters policy

All letters must be typed. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Include your name, address, and phone number. Mail to The Professor, Gazette, 701 University Ave., Pullman, WA 99163, or fax to (509) 335-4673. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity.

Local news

The Pullman News is a local newspaper that covers news and events in the Pullman area. The newspaper is published weekly and contains news articles, sports updates, and community events. It is a valuable source of information for the local community.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are a valuable way for community members to express their opinions on local issues. They are published in the local newspaper and provide a forum for discussion and debate.

Events

The Pullman Community Center is a community center that offers a variety of events and programs for the local community. The center is located at 1000 Grand Ave., Pullman, WA 99163, and is open to the public. It offers programs such as yoga classes, music lessons, and community meetings. It is a valuable resource for the local community.
Artists from the Northwest uster in winter

by Kate Burton

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ewish for an album family. Artistic inspiration for the most recent work, depicting them from the sway of the garden and the sprawling plants that arise from danger. The art was inspired by the "hit and death that exist side by side.

McCartney is one of 20 artists who submit to the Moscow Arts Community's first juried show, entitled "Winter Stones," opening today at the Third Street Gallery. Artists received reception from 5-7 p.m. the show will run until Jan. 17.

Twenty activists from around the Northwest are displaying work, which went through preliminary selection by the Arts Community. They come from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, and their media range from photography to textiles to the visual arts. In the first months, she taught watercolor painting in 15 for three years, the class size was cut due to the budget crisis, she said. The new relaxed tuning and design and does her own watercolors. "I think I am just like watching the paint move over the surface water-based medium, "Do you would standing next to a river?"

Besides the aesthetic connection she feels to water, she finds her own canvas to be clean and easy to work. Han Griffin Wilson, a Puyallup artist, found the same thing as he traveled to elementary schools. Wilson has taught art, often watercolor painting, in Idaho and Alaska schools, and has created Residency through the Idaho Commission of the Arts, in his first year of work in the class. Wilson said, in general, the christmases worked in their play, and "it's culturally odd, "spe-"ially for schools for children from mountain," she said.

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Comedian, actor Cedric the Entertainer is on top of the world

BY KEVIN C. SMITH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cedric the Entertainer, the 6-foot-2, 224-pound star of PBS's "NOVA" series, walked the red carpet at thepylon-painted white carpet at the Tiger Woods’ wedding to golfing legend Tiger Woods and finally got the chance to meet the golfer he admires most.

"I've been a fan of Tiger Woods since I was a kid," said Cedric, who has been a regular on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" since 1994. "I've been waiting for this moment for a long time.""You're telling me, Cedric," Leno said, smiling. "You're telling me, Jay."Leno then presented Cedric with a special gift: a signed copy of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" calendar.

"Thank you, Jay," Cedric said, beaming. "This is the best gift I could have received."

Later in the evening, Cedric attended the "NOVA" premiere party where he met other famous people, including actress Reese Witherspoon and actor Matthew McConaughey.

"It was an amazing night," Cedric said. "I was able to meet so many people I admire and I feel very lucky."

Cedric is known for his work on television, particularly as a cast member on "The Real McCoy" and "The Steve Harvey Show." He also starred in the films "The Nutty Professor" and "The/Wayne." His latest movie is "The Wiz Live!" on NBC.

"I'm really excited about this role," Cedric said. "I've always wanted to play a character like this one."

Cedric's success has been well deserved, according to many fans. "He's a great actor and a great guy," said one fan.

"I've followed his career since he was a kid," said another fan. "He's really come a long way."

Cedric is also known for his charity work, particularly with the Cedric the Entertainer Foundation, which supports underprivileged children.

"I'm really proud of what we've accomplished," Cedric said. "I'm just glad I can help make a difference."

Cedric is currently working on a new project, which he is keeping under wraps for now. He said he is excited about it and can't wait to share it with the world.

"I'm just waiting for the right time," Cedric said. "I'll announce it when the time is right."
Basketball wins second exhibition

By COLIN PETERSON

T he UI men's basketball team once again met its exhibi-
tion season Monday night with an impressive 84-77 victory over Northern State. The Huskies were a signif-
cantly smaller and less accomplished opponent than they were vs. Denver a week ago, but the game was a chance to work on things that were not yet adequate.

The game was filled with good performances from different people, and will be a chance for those players to continue to improve.

Said head coach Joe Hall: "We need to work on some things, but overall I think we played well tonight. We had a chance to play solid defense and we did a good job of that. We also had a chance to play solid offense and we did a good job of that as well."

Said northern State coach Burt T. Hall: "We were very pleased with the results. We had a great game, and we played very well. We were able to score a lot of points, and we were able to hold our opponents to a low number of points."

The Huskies have had a light season so far, and are looking to build on this success as they continue to work on their game.

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Gesser has Washington State poised for Rose Bowl bowl

By CHRISTY NORTH

The quarterback from Honolulu who turned up four years ago in a jet ski or water ski show played his last game on the Palisades.

Jason Gesser arrived with long hair and a wild, unshaven face. He would wear Washington State with a sizable wardrobe and the reputation among admirers, including Coach Mike Price, as the most valuable player in the school's history.

The smiling bodyguard, who all mention in Honolulu is likely the principal figure in the championship run of Gonzaga football from three years of past West Coast Division II

"Gesser was one of our best choices," said Coach Mike Price. "He's got a real good arm, but he's got some issues with the team and the center."

The quarterback, who stands 6-2, 235, has had to work through a lot of pain in his arm, and he entered the post-Jackson Bowl game with only 23 of the expected 321 passes being completed.

"He's got a lot of potential," Price said. "He's got that little edge on it that it's not going to be written down very well."

The best of Hawaii is gone, the team's starting quarterback, leaving behind a history of success and the memory of his time in Honolulu.

"He's a winner and a leader."

The team's starting quarterback, who has been on the team for four years, has a reputation for being a hard worker and a natural leader. He has a great arm and is known for his strong leadership skills. The team is extremely excited to have him back, and they are looking forward to his future performances.

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Rivalry is more than football.

by AYRES BUNCEO

(KIRK) -- The Ohio State-Michigan rivalry is about much more than football.

The Buckeyes are Ohio State's most famous team, but the Wolverines are Michigan's. The rivalry goes back to the 19th century, when both teams were just getting started. It's a tradition that generations have come to love.

But the story of this year's game is not just about football. It's about the players themselves, and how they deal with the pressure that comes with playing in front of a sold-out stadium.

The players on both teams are used to playing big games, but this one is different. The Buckeyes are coming off a loss to Michigan last year, and the Wolverines are looking to prove themselves after a disappointing season.

The Buckeyes have a young and talented team, but the Wolverines have a more experienced squad. Both teams have players who can make a difference in the game, and it will be interesting to see who comes out on top.

This is a rivalry that goes beyond the field, and it's a tradition that will continue for many years to come.