**Local citizens group battles proposed highway site**

By Patrick Peterson, Peter Browning and Martin Meyer

**Bagdad, Idaho**—U.S. Army soldiers spent six months in and out of Bagdad, a village north of Boise, from September 2003 to September 2004, both as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom and as active duty military personnel. The village is known as "Bagdad" because it was the site of a U.S. military base during the Vietnam War.

The village of Bagdad, which sits along the Boise River, has a population of around 200 and is located in the Treasure Valley area of Idaho.

Despite its small size, Bagdad has a rich history that dates back to the 1800s when it was home to a group of Native American people.

**What led to the controversy?**

The controversy over the proposed highway site began when the Idaho Department of Transportation (IDT) announced plans to build a new highway that would cut through the heart of Bagdad.

Local residents and leaders expressed concern that the new highway would devastate the small town, destroying its downtown area and disrupting its way of life.

**What have the townspeople done to fight the proposal?**

The citizens group, Bagdad United Against Foulplay (B.U.A.F.), has been a vocal opponent of the proposed highway since it was announced.

They have held protests, written letters to elected officials, and even hired a legal team to challenge the project.

**What is the current status of the project?**

The project is currently in its design phase, with the Idaho Department of Transportation working to finalize plans and secure funding.

Local residents are hoping to delay or stop the project altogether, but so far their efforts have met with limited success.

**What is the next step for the project?**

The next step for the project is likely to be the environmental impact statement, which will assess the potential effects of the highway on the surrounding area.

The townspeople will continue to fight the project in court and through public activism, hoping to persuade officials to abandon the plan.

**What is the future for Bagdad?**

The future for Bagdad remains uncertain, but the citizens group is determined to do everything in its power to protect the town from the proposed highway.
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Despite wind and rain Saturday afternoon, 177 people showed up for a sneak preview of the Living Learning Community. When Latin students ventured into the basement, "you didn’t expect such a large room," said student director Adam Dorson. "It was like a palace, so it looked huge."

Many students walked in and out throughout the day, while other groups spent hours in the area. "This is a great area to have," said Finlandia student John Holm, who was looking at the living space. "I felt like this was a part of the United States."

For many, the purpose of the day was to determine if they would sign up for the dorm. "We’re not sure if everyone will like it," said senior Ryan Radelet. "But we’ll have to see.""There’s a lot of character," said student director Adam Dorson. "It’s easy to get around, easy to find your way around."

The living spaces are located in the East Wing of the building, which is currently under construction. Students will be able to use the spaces starting in the fall semester. "We’re excited to be able to offer this to the students," said Dorson. "They’ll be able to use it for their own personal needs.""This is a great place to be," said Finlandia student John Holm, who was looking at the living space. "I felt like this was a part of the United States."

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Partisan Patriotism

The battle ensues over party patriotism

By Jennifer Marketplace

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At the war with Iraq continues, a variety of voices continues to press for early, decisive action. Some, like the "Bush-Cheney" team, are pushing for a quick end to the war. Others are urging caution and a long-term approach. The issue of military service is central to both sides. As the political debate heats up, the "War on Terror" becomes more and more about patriotism. Despite this, it's important to remember that the military cannot succeed without the support of the people. The military is the backbone of our democracy, and it's crucial that we stand together in times of crisis.

Benjamin Netanyahu's recent comments have raised questions about the role of the military in our society. While some may argue that the military is a tool of the state, others believe it is a tool of the people. The military's role in the public sphere is important, and it's crucial that we remember that it is a public institution.

In conclusion, while the war with Iraq continues, the battle over party patriotism will continue as well. It's important to remember that the military is a public institution, and that it's crucial that we stand together in times of crisis. The military is the backbone of our democracy, and it's crucial that we remember that it is a public institution.

The Argonaut

Jennifer Marketplace
**Newly opened Lake City Alehouse makes waves during Moms’ Weekend**

**BY CHUCK MARTIN**

IF you have walked down Sixth Street heading away from UI, you might have noticed something different. For the last several weeks, another business has popped up on this street, and it is picking up many regulars.

The business is the Lake City Alehouse, and it is the first business to be located in the Lake City neighborhood since 1945, and it is picking up many regulars. The Alehouse, a new Micro-brewery restaurant and brewery, has been preparing American cuisine since April 3, and is picking up many regulars.

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Mexican band Molotov challenges imperialism

The quarter’s first record was a double-album release from Mexico City’s Molotov. The band is a conscious effort to incorporate new political perspectives into their music. The album, “Peace and Love,” includes songs written in Mexican and Spanish, and reflects the band’s concern with social and political issues.

The album’s most significant song is “The Beat,” which features an extended spoken-word section by a member of the band. The song takes on a provocative political stance, questioning the role of the government in Mexican society and criticizing the lack of genuine democracy.

Another notable song is “Mescalero,” which explores the history of Mexican indentured labor and the exploitation of Mexican workers in the United States.

In addition to their music, Molotov is also known for their activism. The band has performed at various protests and demonstrations, using their platform to raise awareness about political and social issues.

In conclusion, Molotov’s album, “Peace and Love,” is a powerful statement on Mexican politics and social issues. The band’s commitment to incorporating new perspectives into their music sets them apart, and their activism adds to their already impressive reputation. Through their music, Molotov challenges the status quo and inspires listeners to think critically about the world around them.
**SPORTS**

**LIVE'IN ON THE EDGE**

**Competitors flock to UI's SRC for Palouse Climbing Festival**

By Colin Peterson

This weekend the University of Idaho campus hosted the first event of its kind on the Palouse: the Palouse Climbing Festival. The weekend long event featured climbing competitions, a 100-meter race, a nighttime climbing relay, a poster contest, and a climbing movie. Events began on Friday with the climbing competition and finished up with a movie featuring the 1989 film "The Frenchy's Climber of the Year." The event was a huge success and will be returning next year.

The festival, which spanned two days, began on Saturday with a competition of Outside Magazine's "Climber of the Year." Due to the weather conditions, the competition was moved indoors and the climbers competed on artificial climbing structures.

On Saturday night, the climbing festival continued with the 100-meter race. The race was held on the SRC indoor track and featured both men and women competing for the fastest 100-meter run. The race was won by a male climber, followed by a female climber in second place and a male climber in third.

In addition to the climbing competitions, there were also a variety of other events taking place. A poster contest was held for participants to design their own climbing posters. The winner of the poster contest will have their design featured on the SRC climbing wall.

The festival ended with a movie screening of the 1989 film "The Frenchy's Climber of the Year." The movie told the story of the life of a world-renowned climber named Frenchy, played by Jeff Bridges. The movie was a huge success and received critical acclaim for its portrayal of the climbing community.

Overall, the Palouse Climbing Festival was a huge success and is sure to return next year. The event brought together climbers from all over the Palouse and provided a fun and exciting weekend of climbing and camaraderie.

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UI men's tennis wins easily at home 6-1

By Don Evans

The University of Idaho men's tennis team cruised to a 6-1 victory against University of Washington Friday afternoon. The match was held at the UI tennis courts and ended with the UI team winning all six singles matches and one doubles match.

In singles play, the UI players defeated the UW players in straight sets. The closest match was between UI's James Smith and UW's John Johnson. Smith won the match 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles play, the UI team of Hunter Phipps and David Dummett defeated UW's team of Tim Potter and Jeffrey Thomas 8-2.

The win moves the UI men's tennis team to 3-2 on the season and keeps them in contention for a conference title.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**style places fourth at Texas Relays**

UI's Ashley Banks finished fourth in the 160 meter hurdles at the Texas Relays March 30 with a time of 23.0s. Banks is one of theUI's most promising athletes and is expected to do well in the upcoming season.

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**UWL's football head coach resigns before season**

Louisiana-Monroe head football coach M. J. Knight has resigned following the early parting of the school's athletic director, Colvin was hired as the school's athletic director in 2003.

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Crockett gets it done under boards

ATLANTA 12 days. Walk her high school coach looking on, University of Kentucky guard Auriemma may have finally proved to her coaches that she’s a winner.

Her nose pointed and 10 boards up and counting, Auriemma was in the essentials of the NCAA Tournament Final Four a double-double away.

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