Third time is a charm for devoted Paint the Palouse

BY WYNN ROBERTS

And then there were 20. Three devoted people gathering in the same spotlight on the second Sunday in April to participate in a long-standing April tradition of the University of Idaho—I paint the Palouse. But as sure as death, taxes, and April rains, at the end of the season the Palouse will once again come back from the dead. And yet, the Palouse remains 100 percent natural—intact, unaltered, and unspoiled.

At about 5:30 Sunday evening, the skies opened, and the Palouse was once again covered in snow. As the first snowflakes fell on the Palouse, the Palouse was transformed into a winter wonderland. The Palouse was painted white, and the Palouse was blanketed in snow. The Palouse was a winter wonderland, and the Palouse was covered in snow.

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Paint the Palouse is an annual event that takes place in the spring. The event is organized by the ASUI Paint the Palouse committee, and the event is open to the public. The event is held to raise money for the ASUI Paint the Palouse fund, which is used to support various activities such as the ASUI Paint the Palouse scholarship fund.

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Advocate works to make changes for people with disabilities

Department of Social Sciences

Barbecues serve up tasty entertainment

By Steve Popper

The smell of the outdoors, major cooking shows and lots of well-grilled music are some of the highlights of the Idaho University summer barbecues.

The barbecues, now in their third year, are summer's highlight for a Student Affairs tent with a stack of sign-up sheets.

"We're just trying to provide a really fun activity that people can enjoy," Kirkland said. "It's really been a nice event that's happening on campus this summer.

Along with food, practitioners will have music from five bands, including the accordion group from the University of Montana.

Kirkland, who has been involved in music festivals in the past, said he enjoys hearing from different groups.

"The variety of music is really neat," Kirkland said. "I think people really enjoy it, and it's a really fun experience."
Supreme Court re-ignites debate

"We expect that 25 years from now, the use of racial preferences will no longer be necessary."

SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR, U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

There are innovative and proven ways for colleges and universities to reflect our diversity. The time has come for us to move beyond the use of racial preferences to ensure a meritocracy. The advancement of race-based affirmative action policies that discriminate against students on the basis of their race is inconsistent with the constitutional principles that underlie the separate but equal guarantee of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Court has been clear for nearly 40 years that race-conscious admissions policies are constitutional only if they serve a compelling state interest and are narrowly tailored to achieve that interest. The most recent case is the University of Michigan's Law School, which has been using a point system to admit students. The system would give a maximum of 150 points for affirmative action candidates. This standard would create a meritocracy.

The Supreme Court's decision in the University of Michigan case was based on the compelling state interest of diversity. The university has determined that a diverse student body contributes to the educational experience of all students. This case is a win for everyone, including those who support affirmative action policies.

In the past, the use of race-conscious admissions policies has been controversial. However, the Supreme Court's decision in the University of Michigan case is a step forward in creating a meritocracy. The case is a win for everyone, including those who support affirmative action policies.

"I am pleased that the Supreme Court has recognized the importance of diversity in higher education. The University of Michigan's point system is a fair and effective way to ensure a meritocracy. The case is a win for everyone, including those who support affirmative action policies."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor
Local children gather around the fountain at Friendship Square June 25 to participate in a Harry Potter book walk and costume part of Moscow's Summer Solstice celebration. The children dressed up as a weekly character from the popular fantasy series by J.K. Rowling. The celebration marked yet another special year of the year, but also the release of the fifth Harry Potter book that day. Other celebration activities included a small parade and a bicycle ride.

BOARDS

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Lipsky cites the GIS solution as the cornerstone of the volunteer database — as well as the success of the One Education Project that challenges students to perform 20 hours of community service during the semester — as the program's major strength.

Board President Mike Hallett appointed Fuller, among others, to the screening committee that will search for a permanent replacement to the interim President Eric Michael.

The board thanked Michael for his volunteer service, to which Michael responded, "I hope you get your money's worth out of it." Michael said, "I will have to analyze the university's many financial situations. Michael said that he would be in touch with people outside experts to investigate different strengthening of internal audit and learning how to do it.

The things that you do don't just happen on campus. Additionally, Michael addressed the need for an increase in diversity on campus, including an emphasis on faculty.

The board's next meeting and related requests from the state's other universities and issues primarily on financial aspects.

LEEPER

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physical or mental disabilities, Leeper maintains hope of a change. "In terms of changing attitudes, we need to have building codes to make more buildings accessible. We need good interior design services, and a creative work is not a reality. Instead, there's a breakthrough for everyone to be able to do what we are doing in the right direction."