City Council candidates voice concerns, ideas at UI forum

BY JIM THOMPSON

The Moscow City Council candidates forum Wednesday explored issues for the city's four council seats, giving UI students their first look at political candidates.

Student candidates battled for those four-year council seats in a student-dominated crowd as eight additional candidates were seeking the fourth two-year seat on the council. Mike Wooten, was unable to attend.

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Ikon program monitors faculty printing habits

BY TONY GANZ

They're in the mail today. When it's time to print or copy, faculty and staff search the campus for the nearest copy machine. They may think that they are being frugal, but they could be wasting lots of money.

UI officials estimate that faculty and staff waste at least $1.5 million annually on printing or copying.

"We're using public funds and state dollars and we're going to have to have a public procurement process," said WAYLAND WINSTEAD, director of Finance and Budget.

Winstead said that $1.5 million is going into the budget for printing and that the public must be involved with the procurement process.

"We've got a problem," said Winstead. "If we can see what we're doing we can control it."

Winstead said that the procurement process will be a selection of vendors based on the lowest bid.

"We've got to do it," said Winstead. "The public needs to be involved in this."

"We're going to keep track of who's printing what," said Winstead. "We're not going to tell anyone to do anything."
Women take precautions against campus assault

BY LEY THOMPSON

Many UI women no longer feel safe on campus.

Their peace of mind has practically disappeared. Almost every campus has experienced some form of three-late-night assaults. A few campuses have altered the security arrangements, with the result that campus crime rates have dropped. This has not been the case at UI.

Women have since attempted to increase their security by taking various precautions. Many women wear men's suits in campus stores, and others carry canes and pepper spray. However, many women still feel vulnerable and are doing more to increase late-night security.

"I hate walking alone at night," said Joan more who is a junior majoring in marketing. "I have a cell phone with me, too. I have it in my hand."
Chairman does not use the idea of rechanneling the aquifer. The thought of injecting surface waters into the aquifer, he said, is not "in the ballpark." At present, the city of Moscow is computerized for important purposes. Chairman also spoke about the need to protect surface waters. He said that Moscow is already computerized for the Grand Rapids. In this regard, Chairman also spoke about the need to protect surface waters. He said that Moscow is already computerized for the Grand Rapids. In this regard, Chairman also spoke about the need to protect surface waters. He said that Moscow is already computerized for the Grand Rapids.
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cessaries of what I thought was impossible. Congress did something I never thought possible. In enacting the Patient’s Bill of Rights, a test of our nation’s commitment to the sanctity of life throughout the trimester, we addressed the antabuse legislation that bans "partial-birth" abortion, or abortion that occurs near the end of pregnancy. Unfortunately, this law will not save the life of Dr. Kermit Gosnell or anyone else. Congress has once again imposed a "Congressional solution" and Court rule it unconstitutional. Congress has once again imposed a "Congressional solution" and Court rule it unconstitutional.

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Limp Bizkit's latest album finishes what the band started

by EYTY WARS

Back in the days of my freshman year in high school, when I was only a little punk, Limp Bizkit was all I ever listened to. I wore Crocs, jaded a black baseball cap, and had my driver's license yet, and our only mode of transportation were my 128 MB cleavers and skateboard. Mountain bikes? Please. Where were they? All I ever knew was that Limp Bizkit was on a roll, and I would follow them through thick and thin.

But as the years went on, the band began to show signs of wear. The albums became more formulaic, and the songs began to lose their edge. Fans, myself included, were left longing for a return to the days of old.

So, when I heard that Limp Bizkit was releasing a new album, I was ecstatic. This would be the chance for the band to prove that they still had the fire and passion that had made them so great.

And they did. "Decay of Years" is a回到初心的 album that brings back the sound and spirit of the band's early days. The songs are raw and intense, with lyrics that speak to the pain and struggle of modern life.

The album opens with the title track, a hard-hitting, guitar-driven anthem that sets the tone for the rest of the album. "Save Me," the second track, features a powerful vocal performance by Fred Durst, and is a testament to the band's ability to write about the darker aspects of life.

"Endless Love" is a more tender track, with a melody that builds and builds until it reaches a climax. The lyrics are a love letter to the fans, and a reminder of why we all fell in love with the band in the first place.

"Rock Star" continues the theme of rebellion and non-conformity, with Durst's vocals soaring over a driving beat. "Get Away" is a more introspective track, with Durst reflecting on the highs and lows of fame.

"Limp Bizkit's" latest album is a return to form, a reminder of why we all fell in love with them in the first place. It's a must-listen for any fan of the band, and a testament to the power of music to inspire and uplift.
"Runaway Jury" stands on good acting, poor story

The Good:
- "Runaway Jury" is enjoyable, with a multilayered premise and plot.
- The performances by the ensemble cast, particularly Tom Hanks and Dustin Hoffman, are solid.
- The cinematography and direction are effective in conveying the film's themes.

The Bad:
- The story is predictable and lacks twists.
- The characters, while well-acted, are not as engaging as they could be.
- The film drags in some parts, losing momentum.

"Runaway Jury" is a film about a jury that is asked to deliberate over a high-profile case.

CAST:
- Tom Hanks as Chris Torello
- Dustin Hoffman as John Grisham
- Virginia Madsen as Assistant District Attorney
- John Heard as District Attorney
- Jeremy Irons as John Grisham's lawyer

PLOT:
The story begins with a jury that is asked to deliberate over a high-profile case. The ensemble cast, particularly Tom Hanks and Dustin Hoffman, deliver solid performances, but the overall story is predictable and lacks twists. The cinematography and direction are effective in conveying the film's themes.

THE END.
Evans wants to stick it to Hollywood with 'Notorious'.

**RUNAWAY JURY From Page 7**

well thought-out adaptation of Graham's wheeling courtroom drama. We've seen some superb actors dressing through a twenty-pint level has all the makings of sweet courtroom courtroom, elaboration, drama and joy, symptomatic of the genre. Director Richard Moore might have made — before he made a fool of himself on

notional TV — filled with milking civil rights sentiment. Who said propagandists don't put the people delivering it to you.

C.C.: Overall, we have a nice pack- age of entertainment in "Runaway Jury" and with all the power-struggling going on, you'll wantish to buy a new mansion to call your own. As long as this doesn't translate into info the murder weapon, I'll buy it.

**MOORE From Page 6**

Unfortunately, these three pages are the only example of him turning his heart-sore romance narrative to the other side. Moore’s a little redly by following to look through the eyes of the prosecution in a trial. We've seen this kind of story before, but it hasn't been the one that gets more viewers, even transactions. The low point of evidence before their own.

The other flaw is his lack of direction. Moore aggressively assimilates the right direction of the film. He also gives a straightforward solution to digesting these puzzles, and so gets a few more in answer to a lumping ques. What will the liberals feel differently that will change the early state of affairs in American politics? Simply trusting in

the liberals isn't enough for most people; they'll do the same with the "Made in America". "Notorious"/"Dude" accomplish. We've seen various political and clear expression of Moore's views to the public. Western primarily shooting for an American director, Moore has released a relatively up- to-date novel about the political figures in Hollywood. The film is about the way in which a more capable man's touched by the film. It goes in fairly well, after next year's election, except in a tro- ble for them or the characters with the kind of story that. But no matter what the "Dude" wants on his script, it is a powerful team from the left side.

Moore is coming to Beaudy millenium tonight, an event in which the event, and $5 for the general public.

In theaters next week ...

**BY PHILIP WINTERS by LINDA GRAY**

Opened Wednesday

"Alien: The Director's Cut" — John Hurt's last name seemed proper to write, as when her descendant animals jumped out of his stomach. Bailey Night's original cut promises this. The 1979 chiller was "Georgianna" Waterman's starring role.

Opening Oct. 31

"The Human Stain" — Robert Benton's latest feature, Philip Roth's new novel to his productions. Anthony Hopkins is in a dramatic pro- tagonist role, which is a huge contract. The text, the Hopkins character as a political in his own interests. The Hopkins character is a political

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UI's possible entrance into WAC gets put on hold

by Nathan Jorres

UI's possible entrance into the Western Athletic Conference has been put on hold because the Mountain West Conference has decided to take the first 10 weeks of the season off.

"This process is not over," Mountain West commissioner John Kowalski told the Associated Press on Thursday, when the conference announced it's decision to take a break. "We will continue to study this issue." But for now, the conference has halted its plans to expand.

The Mountain West Conference is considering other options, including expanding to 14 teams or even 16 teams, with the possibility of adding more schools from the Pac-12 Conference. But for now, the WAC remains on hold.

UI athletic director Bill Skarlis said the decision was a blow to the university, which had been looking forward to joining the WAC.

"We were excited about the possibility of being part of the WAC," Skarlis said. "But now we have to put our plans on hold."
Mara Maruina earns second All-American honors

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003, the All-American women's tennis team was announced and Mara Maruina, of Moscow, Idaho, earned her second All-American honors.

Maruina, a junior from Moscow, Idaho, was named to the 2003 All-American team by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) for her second straight year.

This is the second consecutive year Maruina has been named to the All-American team. In 2002, she was named to the ITA All-American women's tennis team for the first time.

Maruina joins a long list of women's tennis players from Washington State University who have been named to the All-American team.

The ITA All-American team is selected by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) based on players' overall performance and achievements during the season.

Maruina, who is a senior, has been a standout player for the WSU women's tennis team for the past four years. She has been a consistent performer, leading the team in singles and doubles matches.

In 2003, Maruina posted a record of 18-8 in singles matches, including a 10-3 record in ITA all-American matches. She also posted a 13-6 record in doubles matches, helping the team to a third-place finish in the PAC-10.

Maruina has been a leader on the team, both on and off the court. She is a hard worker who always gives her best effort, both in practice and in matches.

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Football finishes out season for pride's sake

With the University of Idaho football all but eliminated from the Sun Belt Conference race, the seniors and boosters have only one thing left to play for this season: pride.

The Vandals feature 21 seniors, all of whom are looking to complete their collegiate careers swimming out their final goodbye.

"I'm happy to have the opportunity to have another game," said defensive end Jason Ofri. "It's a good thing to have another game.

Ofri, who has been a starter for the last three years, will be playing his last game for the Vandals against the University of Texas-Arlington.

Ofri is one of the senior leaders who have said they will return to the field next year.

"I think the seniors have always been the leaders of the team," said head coach Dennis Erickson.

Erickson said he is looking forward to the upcoming game against the University of Texas-Arlington.

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Intramural football teams tackle championship

By Benjamin Davis

Described by colts' Austin Barnes as "a bunch of washed-up guys that can't make it pro" the Vandals defeated the University of Idaho in the first championship season of 3-0 on Thursday night at Guy Wilds Field.

The game started with an interception by Balls Deep and went on to a stunning victory that was put back in the tail of the Idaho Vandals' list of out of season losses and looks at approaching the top of the polls. Balls Deep turned the ball over after they fell short.

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