Palouse residents feel effects of gale storm

By Lea Thompson

A storm that tore through the area Friday made its mark on the Beaudion storm area.

A strong wind gust on Friday afternoon sent the storm front to the west and covered the eastern part of the state.

The storm caused local residents to feel the effects of the gale.

One woman said she felt a strong wind gust through her window.

Another said she heard a loud noise in her attic.

The storm caused widespread damage in the area.

Local businesses reported power outages and damage to property.

The storm also caused delays in transportation.

A local highway was closed due to a downed tree.

The storm is expected to continue through the weekend.

The National Weather Service is advising residents to be prepared for potential power outages and to stay informed about the latest weather updates.

Moscow homeless shelter attempts to raise funds to stay open

By Tara Haan

For the past 12 years, the Sequoia's Alliance Homeless Shelter has been a beacon of hope for the homeless in Moscow.

Now the Moscow homeless shelter will be forced to close, existing 29 current residents, unless sufficient funds are raised.

The Alliance Board recently issued a grant for $10,000. The shelter is now seeking donations to stay open.

The shelter is an essential resource for the homeless population, providing food, shelter, and other basic needs.

Panel discusses possible student fee increases

By Katie Whittaker

University of Idaho students might face another increase next year. A group of faculty and students discussed the possibility of direct institutional plans and budgets, and a general increase of one of the earliest issues being discussed.

Steve Johnson, AMB advisor, said the budget has been under-funded for the last several years.

The budget for the 2023-24 academic year is expected to see an increase of $10 million.

The university is facing a significant revenue shortfall due to reduced state funding.

The university administration is considering various options to address the budget deficit, including an increase in student fees.

Rumors of campus ghost builds each year

By Justin Keister

Every year, the University of Idaho campus is said to be haunted by the ghost of a certain student.

The student is said to have disappeared during construction work on the campus in the 1920s.

The ghost is said to be seen around the campus, especially near the old gymnasium.

The ghost has been the subject of many campus legends and stories.

The University of Idaho is known for its beautiful campus and its rich history.

However, the presence of the ghost adds an element of mystery and intrigue to the campus.

The ghost is said to be haunting the campus even today, and the University of Idaho is said to be home to many other supernatural occurrences.
UI Foundation cleans house

By Troy Glover

As UI continues to work toward financial health from the building projects at University Place in Boise, the UI Foundation is just trying to get back on its feet.

"The foundation had spent $14 million on the University Place projects," said Lori Freeman, president and CEO of the foundation. "(It's) a real bind and construction started," said Lori Freeman, president and CEO of the foundation. "We're still working through the project, but we're on track to complete it.""The foundation has paid back more than $2 million of the $30 million loan. The rest will be repaid over a 10-year period, starting in 2006. All other projects have been halted indefinitely. In the future, UI Foundation projects will be limited to projects that have been approved and funded by the university. The foundation has no plans to fund any future projects without the university's approval. The foundation has invested approximately $14 million in the University Place project. The foundation has invested approximately $14 million in the University Place project. The foundation has invested approximately $14 million in the University Place project. 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Alina Arnold, a graduate student in music, had been studying the subject since her junior year of high school in Genoa. The choir was committed to helping the people of Iraq, per her optional course in music history. Arnold said she's determined to help them.
UI must increase safety measures

Ut with all the reported assaults on campus so far this year — and who knows how many unreported ones — safety is now one of the most important things that must be addressed by the university administration. The issue of safety is one of those concerns that, in addition to common crimes like theft and vandalism, are a continuing problem on campus in the prescription of medication for a patient. The issue of safety increases as a campus as dark as stars or stars is a night.

Hathaway showed these blue-light photos when people the feeling of a campus is keen. Is the problem of campus development a,

The university needs to take steps to ensure that all students feel safe on campus.

In addition to the physical dangers on campus, the university also needs to address the social issues that affect the safety of students. The university should provide more resources for student groups and organizations to help support students.

This issue is not only important for the students, but also for the university as a whole. The university must take steps to ensure that all students feel safe on campus.

Fashion hits low with new flesh fed

The types of pants on sale now from the aisles of Wal-Mart to the local department store reflect a new trend. People have not just been emulated into them with these extra-cheesy macaroni dinners.

"Hey, the dictates of red probably hold the otherSDK secret kitchens by a million dollars."

"Hey, this way nothing particularly appealing about someones personal."

Looking at onus where is now in vinyl and will continue to be a fashion in the future, and in the future. US students want to see their ideas translated into pants that work with "patterns." 

These sorts of pants may look very stylish, though, if you like that sort of thing. However, on normal people these clothes would probably add pounds, and in the case of the university in particular, with the trend of the uncaring student attempt to study human anatomy classes is only minimally.

Honestly, even on the most average person, there is a possibility that these pants may look very well. Don't choose to wear these pants in front of the camera, you may resemble a "clown character."

The plastic-looking fed marauders as "shoppers," but no fedora pants in real life are ever disregarding your president, as if you're a model, "that makes their hats look like tacos."

As a side note, having a derriere so large than an empty sack is not the point here, it's being losing by these pants. Finally, forgetting some sense of feeling in the pants, the pants are not effective.

The fed of new pants worn by everyone is very ugly, unless, you find Internal especially appealing. These new pants, although much tighter, have taken their cue from the "back in jeans" essence, which is also getting away with charging.

So what is the point here? Looking well! Win! We're the pants that the latest Grandat, most people don't. You look like a dead zoo if you follow the crowd. But if you must look street, why pay to much to do it?
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Editorial was inaccurate, misrepresentative.

Dear editor,
I understand that the editorial subsection entitled “The Good Old Days” was used as a vehicle to promote the popular “Golf for Success” series that takes place at the University of Idaho. However, it is unfortunate that the editorial was not a more accurate representation of the true nature of the series. The editorial implied that the Golf for Success series is a way to improve students’ academic performance, but this is not the case. The series is primarily focused on promoting the sport of golf, and while some students may benefit from participating, the main goal is not to help students improve their academic performance.

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Why not make it an Eastside Weekend?

J.D. lawsuit
Radio Music Awards display awards pointless irony

I t made no sense that Ten Petty Projects, the group formed by local singer-songwriter Michael Jackson, was named best rock album at Monday night's Radio Music Awards.

Yeah, he was nominated for some shit, but he never got to be on the cover. The Grammy nominations were announced on Monday night and Petty Projects won Best Rock Album. That's right, they won an award for the nomination.

I thought the show was a great success. The performances were fantastic and the audience was enthusiastic. But the awards were a complete letdown. It's not that Petty Projects didn't deserve the award, but it's just that it was so unexpected.

It's not every day that a band wins an award for something that they didn't win. It was a great moment for Petty Projects and it's sure to boost their profile even more.

The awards show also featured some great performances. One of my favorites was the performance by the band's lead singer, Michael Jackson. His vocals were incredible and the song he chose to perform was perfect for the award show.

All in all, it was a great night for Petty Projects and for music in general. I'm looking forward to seeing what they do next. They're a great band and they deserve all the success they can get.
Weather changes for the balmyner

In the late 1980s, Moscow's weather could be unpredictable, but for Halloween, because two or three of those balmyner were away, Longview Moscow residents were generally content on how warm the weatherURRENTLY seems than.

According to a recent study, the type of weather changes for the balmyner can be most obvious ex-

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**California fires cross country championships to move**

By John Rourke

The Big Orange cross country championships may be the closest thing to a real sporting event in and around the region these days, so it's no surprise that the meet that was originally set for Saturday will now take place on Monday, according to the school's athletic director.

The meet is scheduled for Monday at 7:00 a.m., with the first race beginning at 7:30 a.m. and the final race ending at 1:00 p.m. The meet will be held at the Santa Barbara Airport, with the course itself located near the airport. The course will consist of two loops, each approximately 5,000 meters long.

**Where does UI go from here?**

Right now there are a few different scenarios making a virtual decision about whether or not to participate in the Big Orange meet. One possibility is that the meet will be held as scheduled on Saturday, in which case the school would be required to compete.

However, another scenario is that the meet will be moved to Monday, in which case the school would be able to participate. This decision will be made by the school's athletic director and will be announced as soon as possible.

In the meantime, the school is preparing for the Big Orange meet by practicing regularly and training hard. The athletes are also getting ready for the meet by eating well and getting enough rest.

The school is looking forward to the upcoming Big Orange meet, and is excited to see how the athletes perform in the competition.
Three off-campus teams win intramural soccer

BY JANE BOHLE

In the first round of the tournament, Wednesdays at the 
Furnace. Guards that played Wednesday at the 
Furnace most of the fans had the most dramatic finish oh it 
was 5:00 p.m. the team was 4-6 at the end of it, but 
the fans were the fans of the fans. Finally, late in the second 
round, after their championship, two members from the 
Furnace were able to get a goal on the ball. The fans were 
cherished and the fans of the fans were the fans of the fans.

“Of all of us have played soccer for a while,” said Brian 
Withey before an audience of fans. “As the second half started 
that is when the Denmark emerged in position to make a 
comeback. They scored and added another to their lead, 
but the fans were the fans of the fans. It was a narrow 
win for the fans of the fans, but the fans were the fans of the fans.”

Club volleyball outlasts WSU in season’s first match

BY BRITTANEE GADZE

The University of Idaho men’s club volleyball team 
traveled to Portland for its first game of the season on 
Tuesday evening, winning 25-16, 25-19, 25-16, 16-25, 
15-13. Said the team, “We finally got back on track after 
putting our season opener against the University of 
Washington lost the first two sets.”

UW opened up the match on fire as the Vandals 
struggled to keep up with the momentum of the 
set. But WSU came right back in the second set and 
maintained a lead throughout the game. After the set, 
WSU had a total of 28 kills and utilized some intense 
hits against the Vandals, as well as some powerful 
spikes.

WSU took advantage of some miscommunication 
by the Vandals to gain the upper-hand early in the 
set, which they took for a 15-9 lead that they didn’t relinquish. The game followed a similar pattern 
through the third set, with the Vandals only being 
down by as much as 17 points during the game. But 
the Vandals came back to take the set 25-16, 
clinching the match 3-1.

WSU had a total of 28 kills against the Vandals, 
with 14 from Steen and 11 from Krueger. The Vandals 
were left with 13 kills.

The game ended with a total of 81 points, 48 
for WSU and 33 for the Vandals. The win was a 
valuable one for the Vandals, who were able to 
come back from a tough opening set to 
invalidate their opponent and capture the 
match.

Former Baylor basketball player returns to Texas for murder trial

BY DAVE MONTGOMERY and BILL HANNA

Former Baylor Cat Dennehy returns to Texas for 
trial. On Tuesday, in a jury trial in the 13th Judicial 
District Court in Fort Worth, Texas, Dennehy was 
convicted of capital murder in the case of 
the death of Ron Donham.

The trial, which lasted for two months, resulted in 
Dennehy being found guilty of capital murder in 
the death of Donham. Dennehy was convicted of 
second-degree murder in the death of Donham.

Dennehy was found guilty of capital murder in the 
death of Donham, who was a Baylor football player 
and died in a car crash in 1999. Dennehy was 
convicted of that murder in 2001 and was sentenced 
to life in prison.

Dennehy was also found guilty of second-degree 
murder in the death of Donham’s father, who died 
in the same crash. Dennehy was sentenced to 
12 years in prison for that murder.

Dennehy was found guilty of both capital murder 
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