Engineering dean's contract will not be renewed after school year

by NATE PEPPO

The College of Engineering has decided to not renew the contract of Dr. Chandler Thompson, who will have served as dean for five years and previously served as engineering within the College.

"It's been a pleasure working with Dr. Thompson," said the College of Engineering. "He is a hardworking and dedicated individual who has made significant contributions to the College of Engineering. However, after much consideration, we have decided not to renew his contract for the upcoming academic year."

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by KALE WITTWER

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UI names Holt next football coach

by NATHAN JENNE

The University of Idaho named its third head football coach in the history of the University of Idaho. He is the former offensive coordinator at the University of California, Davis and assistant head coach at the University of California, Berkeley.

More than 100 people filled into the Cowan Student Union at the Alumni Center to hear the news from the university's athletic director and vice president Mike Gregoire, who announced the decision.

"It's a great day for the University of Idaho football program," said Gregoire. "I'm proud to welcome Mark as our new head coach and look forward to working with him as we continue to build a successful program."

Gregoire said Holt is excited to be leading the football program and is looking forward to the opportunity to build a winning team at Idaho.

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Holt said.

And he already has some members of the group lined up and committed to him on the UI staff. He said that within two weeks he hopes to have a final lineup to know exactly who his "army of players" will try to meet with and get to know them, in some way, on an informal basis the coach and will hold his first team meeting Thursday night at the Iowa Memorial Union. He said with games like.

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**Life on campus is worth the extra expenses**

By Andrew Garcia

(SP — With one simple act, Danny Tremblay could cut the roughly $13,000 fee for his first year at the University of Washington by half. He'd pull out his checkbook, pay his room and commuter fees — and come home to Lansing.

That's right. A high-school student is counting down and counting up in the city and making friends, says Tremblay, 16, who plans a football season and a football player's build.

It's an easy choice.

About 45 of the 4,900-state freshmen at the UW come from homes within a 30-mile radius of the campus, and 7,100 of the total 40,000 students live near campus.

There are several types of on-campus loans, and more than half of the 2,000 that have been approved have loans.

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Taxpayers in dark about U Place investigation

"The public must know and should know every aspect of this investigation. That's what I do in every case," Atty. General Bob McCallum told The Associated Press Tuesday. "Our office makes it a matter of public record to protect the public from the dark."

McCallum was responding to what he claimed was an "invasion of privacy" investigation into the identity of the person whose house was burglarized in the U Place neighborhood during the night of the St. Patrick's Day parade. The investigation was conducted by the Boise Police Department and the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

"We feel the taxpayers have a right to know what is happening in their neighborhood," McCallum said. "We want to keep them informed of what is going on."
**Transcendence performs different type of love songs**

**Q&A**

*Chad Whitmer*

*off-road truck Transcendence's latest album, "Sleep With You," has been making its mark on the music scene. Chad Whitmer, the lead singer/songwriter, talks about the album and the band's unique approach to music.*

**Tell us about the album "Sleep With You."**

The album is out of love songs gone wrong—not so much the love but the songs. Transcendence’s 11-year-old band has been together for nearly four years. Fun-loving, they’re known for breaking from new-age metaphors as often as they break the glass and the wine and the glass and the wine.

**What inspired you to write the album?**

I was inspired by a girl who was doing a thesis on the book "Sleep With You" by Mark Twain. I decided to write a song about her and the way she treated people.

**How does the band approach writing their music?**

The band and I write all the music together. We start with a jam session and then work on the lyrics and melody. The music is usually the driving force, and then we work on the words.

**What can you tell us about the band’s sound?**

Transcendence’s sound is a fusion of indie, folk, and rock. We’re known for our catchy hooks and memorable melodies.

**Is there a message or theme贯穿 throughout the album?**

Yes, the theme贯穿 throughout the album is about love, loss, and the journey of self-discovery. The songs explore the complexities of relationships and the search for meaningful connections.

**Do you have a favorite song from the album?**

It’s hard to pick just one, but I really enjoy the song "Sleep With You." It’s a personal favorite because it’s about a girl who was doing a thesis on the book.

**What can fans expect from the band’s future projects?**

We’re planning to release a new EP later this year and go on a national tour. We’re also working on some new music videos that will showcase our unique sound and style.

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**Flowmotion is victim of bad jazz infux**

*By Brad Davis*

They really should start issuing permits for jazz bands. It’s a hassle of Persistent following devotees to check in and out on a regular basis. But the band has made it easy for everyone to take part in the experience. The perfect little concoction of the music and the audience makes for a complete experience.

**What was the inspiration for the band Flowmotion?**

Flowmotion was inspired by the desire to bring together a diverse range of musical influences and create something unique. The band members are all passionate about music and come from different backgrounds, which allows for a rich and dynamic sound.

**What is the band's musical style?**

Flowmotion's music can best be described as a fusion of jazz, blues, and rock. We incorporate elements from all of these genres to create a sound that is both familiar and fresh.

**What instruments are used in the band?**

The band uses a variety of instruments, including the piano, guitar, drums, and vocals. We also incorporate electronic elements and use software to create even more unique sounds.

**What is the band’s most popular song?**

It’s hard to say, as our music is always changing and evolving. But we do have a few fans who consistently request our song "Flowmotion." It’s a catchy, upbeat tune that’s sure to get you grooving along.

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**Campus diversity groups honor elders at Good Samaritan Village**

*By Katy Whipp*

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ive a crowd here tonight, said a local elderly woman at Good Samaritan Village Sunday evening, when Du Olson directed an elderly-oriented gospel music show. "It's a great night for everyone," said the woman, who was one of several hundred attendees at the event.

**What is the significance of the event?**

The event is a celebration of diversity and community, and it brings together people of all ages to share in a night of music and dance.

**What did the performance consist of?**

The performance included gospel music, dance, and speeches. There were also several special guest appearances, including a performance by the local choir and a speech by a local elder.

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**Sex, lies and 'Man Show' tapes**

Pop culture panders to worst of both gender worlds

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ex is this season's decade or at least the decade of the 90s. There's no lack of on-screen sex, and on the display shelf with video and entertainment, every cranny of a woman's body is milked for the most erotic, sensuous, and provocative day time, but they sure are lack for sex.

For many parts of this show and for many women, the seed of sex is too deep. But sex, women, and the concept of sex are not only for men. Women have sex, too, and they need it.

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**Flowmotion from left to right: Scott Goodwin, Jesse Kayanack, Josh Coulson, Doc Gooden, and Bob Ries.**

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An ‘SNL’ to make you wish you lived in Iowa

BY STEVE JOHNSON

(KIT) — Over the weekend, half a dozen or so SNL staffers refused to show because PGA Tour President Max Homa, a Democratic presidential candidate, was host.

They objected either because of the equal time rule or out of fear that Homa’s comedy would overshadow their performance. Meanwhile, the show itself was a disaster, with comedian and 2020 candidate Marianne Williamson doing the best she could to save the day.

Before the show, a number of comedians expressed concern that Homa’s comedy would overshadow their own. One comedian, who asked not to be named, said: “I’m concerned that Homa’s comedy will be the highlight of the show.”

In the end, the show was a disaster, with Williamson (a Minnesota congresswoman running for president) doing her best to save the day. She opened the show with a stand-up routine that featured jokes about her political aspirations and her experience as a House member.

Most of the people there were gearing up for an SNL show, and the only way to keep things going from hitting the buttons on the remote.

With the Democratic presidential debate in Des Moines last night, the one comic to emerge from this “SNL” was an equal. A couple of years ago, no comic was more likely than to portray an SNL comic, but by now, you believe. A stand-up comedian doing a comedy show makes.

But there was reason to hope this particular show, with all the audience publicly brought by the Homa controversy and the guaranteed audiences. This may have been the week to watch in 2020, to provide the program in no bright light. Instead, it probably felt a small-ish influential council of America church it would have been a tough to perform in a comedy show, but by now, you believe.

For their live-night encounter with popular cul-

Hurricane Catherine is a roller coaster, with a reality-wrecking Michael Jackson; pitch his (fateful), we hope) Casa de Flats–restaurant; introduce musical guest Paul McCartney, but little else. The show seconded Edwards’ heavy-going over a route to one Iowa, an early instance of

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Pritchard Gallery features faculty exhibition

The University of Idaho Pritchard Art Gallery will feature a faculty exhibition from Oct. 12 to 31. The opening reception will be held in the gallery from 5 to 7 p.m. that evening.

The year’s exhibition presents the work of 11 area artists and includes paintings of nature, landscapes and architecture. The works revolve around a range of themes, such as local views and the beauty of Idaho’s rural landscapes.

Represented in the exhibition are the following: Bernie Bower, Janie Grishkoff, David Haagensen, John Larkin, Lark Lott, Marilyn Lott, Sally Gieve, Mike McManus, Bob Morgan, Sandy Price, Richard Moore and Georgia White.

The faculty exhibition is free and open to the public. The Pritchard Gallery is located at 8th and Main St. at the corner of Fifth Street South and 8th Avenue, downtown Moscow.

The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Vandals fans have high hopes for Holt as new coach

OK, we have a coach. New on to the New Orleans Bay. I can almost hear half of the Vandals nation going wild with nervous-ectomy, most of them would do anything to see a win more than the one we have. In fact, I would bet that right now there are groups of thrilled alumni in sports bars and restaurants trying to get a half, some in the dorms trying to get a roosted football team.

Almost immediately UI football fans will expect to see a team that Nick Holt has made a total team that has a total depth. But two years, and Holt has made it three years, figuring that he can form a team that has six wins in as many weeks and that he holds the key secret to building a winning program in no more than a year.

What a stupid thing to think.
Ft. Worth, back in 1982 when Dennis Buchanan led then turned a 5-8 team into the 8-4 squad that finished second in the Big Sky and made it into the inaugural Division I-AA tournament. But we put that out of our heads and see if SoHo. No! To think that he can automatically go to where great team and take UI to a national title? I think the Vandals have great potential, especially now that they have the best receivers and the most intense person anywhere at UI-boat seventh.

But to expect Holt to take the team of Vandals to immediately above the team of Idaho that is 5-8 and think that he can win it all.

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Outdoor Program offers avalanche workshop

BY BERNIE HANCOCK

With skiers and snowboarders heading out to tramps and trails across the back country in ever-increasing numbers, the need for avalanche education programs is higher than ever.

For residents in Moscow, the Funskis are the leaders in Idaho. The Outdoor Program offers avalanche safety education workshops during the course of every year, starting with a one-day course on December 15, Thursday at the BIAC recreation center. The review will be a breakfast class with the second half of the class taking place at Lookout Pass on Friday, departure time is 8 a.m.

The clinic is geared toward people who go out beyond all ski areas and into the back country, said Outdoor Program coordin-

ting director Mike Solich, who will be teaching the workshop.

During the course of the clinic partici-
pants will be able to take steps to recognize all the variables involved in avalanche possibilities. In the future, participants will receive a certificate for completing the standards of back country travel one, a qualification that several more experienced snowboarders and skiers must pass.

Before and the incipient season will occur in December and all the variables associated with avalanches. These variables include snow types, weather vari-
able, terrain variables and grid selection. During the field session at Lookout Pass, participants will be able to learn the snow pack analysis and avalanche recognition.

While the potential exists for a great deal of charge and open, anybody who wants to be informed, the three-day sessions are limited to 16 people and will cost $85 to participants. The fee will cover meals, lodging, and rental of equipment, but participants must provide their own skis or snowboards.

Anyone who is interested in the work-
shop should stay at the Outdoor Program office in the BIAC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The workshop will be monitored when the Outdoor Program releases its opening schedule.

Fishing will leave school, basketball season will draw

BY PERRY MORRISON

University students fishing while away at the women’s basketball team is at the edge of the season, said Mike Solich, Michael Noe, who’s fishing about having higher priorities.

“Fishing has to be on par in all in the face that need to be taken care of and school basketball is not part of that right now,” Solich said. “We have players listen to this program over playing time because they don’t want to be thrown into the fire or they feel that they need to get out of the fire and get in one or two and not be part of it.”

Fishing was one of the Big West Conference all-time stars, but had a tough graduation. He averaged 12.1 points and 31 rebounds per game in the Big West Conference to lead the team in scoring and rebounding. He lost 12 inches and 10 pounds in the weight room and was cut from the team.

“Right now, Mike is doing a 10:45 a.m. workout and he’s looking at the school, the basketball team, the team and the sports at UC Riverside,” Solich said.

Big West women’s basketball standings

Overall W L T Pct.

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UC Santa Barbara 2 4 0 0.333

Cal State Fullerton 2 4 0 0.333

Cal Poly 1 5 0 0.167

UC Irvine 1 5 0 0.167

Big West men’s basketball standings

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Cal Poly 3 2 2

UC Santa Barbara 3 2 3

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Cal State Fullerton 2 3 3

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Croom takes the high road

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The University of Alabama men's volleyball team finished second at the NCAA Men's Volleyball Championships, which were held in Dallas, Texas. The Tide finished the season with a 25-10 record, the best in the program's history.

"It's a great accomplishment for the program," said coach Tim Hatcher. "We've been working hard for a long time to get this far, and I'm very proud of the team."
Bowl System fails yet again

Reggie Fisher, a member of Harvard's track team in Pennsylvania, finishes up a late morning jog Saturday. The first storm of the season in the Northeast has been harsh.

CROM

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"I knew there was something in me that I could turn into something bigger," said CROM, "I was always thinking about how I could make a difference in the world."

CROM's passion for music started at a young age. He would spend hours playing the guitar and singing in his bedroom, and eventually formed his own band. His music career took off when he signed with a record label at the age of 18.

CROM's music is a blend of rock, pop, and country, and he is known for his powerful vocals and emotional lyrics. He has released several albums and has received critical acclaim for his work.

"I want to make a difference in the world through my music," said CROM. "I believe music has the power to bring people together and inspire change."

CROM's music has touched the lives of many, and he continues to inspire people around the world with his music. He is a true inspiration to those who listen to his songs.