ASUI prepares for elections, mulls over constitutional amendment

by sam taylor

ASUI is preparing its spring ballet, which will ebb and flow with the election season and might include a constitutional amendment.

Andrew McNairy, ASUI election coordinator, said the governing board, approved by the ASUI Faculty Senate on Tuesday, April 26, was formed to develop a constitutional amendment that would allow the ASUI president to appoint students to the ASUI Senate. However, McNairy said, the ASUI president would not have the final say in these appointments.

Chris Dockrey, Faculty Senate representative, said he was pleased with the development of the AMendment. He said that the amendment is a representative of one of two student positions on the ASUI Senate.

"They really do listen to us," Dockrey said. "There are some changes, but there are also changes that will happen after this election."

President Issa Myhrem said interest in the position has been high among students and has formed ASUI to appoint people.

"People want change," Dockrey said. "They want to be involved in the administration of the university and the ASUI process."

"They want to serve on the ASUI Senate," Dockrey added. "They want to be a part of the governing board and not just a representative of one of two student positions on the ASUI Senate."

Lionel Hampton Center hits final design stage

by jesse donner

Four years after the project began, entrepreneur Chris Pelli and Associates revealed the final schematic designs for the Lionel Hampton Center. Pelli and Associates have been consulting with people gathered Friday afternoon at the University Inn-Best in Moscow to view models, design boards and drawings for the $40 million center.

"This building is finished, people are anxious about the $90 million and our goal is to make this building good, to make the world believe this is where it belongs," Pelli said.

The small room was packed with pictures of architectural renderings and renderings, and pictures of just people. Pelli talked behind four models of the center.

"This represents the end of the schematic design," Pelli said. For the past year, Pelli and his associates have consulted contractors in anatomy, landscape design and some interior design firm, which has been working with the firm.

Pelli's firm, based in New Haven, Conn., was chosen to design the center over a competitive national search in which 11 firms were reviewed.

Pelli, a former dean of the College of Architecture at Yale University, said his firm's design is a result of several visits to the UC campus during which he and his associates tried to get a feel for what jazz is all about.

"It's a very great deal of time at the university," Pelli said. After receiving approval from the university, for the design and $8.4 million federal appropriation, the firm will spend eight months working with the UI Facilities Management to complete the design development of the $10 million center.

Pelli said that after the design is complete, it will take another eight months to prepare construction documents and set a construction contract.

Preevent Brian Pichler released a memo Friday morning resigning from the project and resigning from the firm.

"I am writing to restate our commitment to enhancing an international house in jazz at the UI," Pichler said.

The press event was the announcement of the initiative for the center, which will be realized this year and put under the direction of Joe Zelvin, dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Social Sciences.

When the project moves into construction, Pichler said academic components will take priority. The center will be completed in two phases.

"During the first phase, academic classroom and programming spaces will be developed, followed by the construction of an 800-seat performance hall, which includes a movable wall to adjust for different audiences. The space for the center will remain open for a variety of internal and external events and programming," Zelvin said.

"The planning of the building is very much developed by the faculty of the law that we see," said Michael Blum, an associate for the firm. Officials from the Lionel Hampton Center have not seen the designs presented by Pelli.

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"I am interested in how he came up with the roof," Dockrey said.

The roof of the center consists of large, movable panels that are controlled by light. Dockrey said that the roof is very simple, but it will serve its purpose.

"It will be like a just a piece," Dockrey said. "These are things you may not notice at first when you see the building, but they will affect your perception."

Ray Pepler, director of Architectural and Engineering Services, has worked with several design projects on the UC campus and has been involved in the design of the center.

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"I have seen my 14 years of working with Dockrey," Dockrey said. "There is a very different, and I think fantastic-"
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A student at an Idaho State University student "Few," 25, of Idaho Falls, has been the target of several threats and has been forced to move to a different living arrangement. The student said she was "fed up with all this stuff, and I just want my peace."

She has been receiving threats and harassment online for several weeks, including messages like, "You're a piece of shit," and "You're a loser," among others. The threats have escalated in recent days, and the student said she feels "terrified" and "tired of this." She added, "I just want to be able to go to school and live my life without fear."
Emergency contraception draws mixed views

The University of Idaho Aggie

The availability of emergency contraception has caused a heated debate on the UI campus as experts and women debate its use and effectiveness. Four states will allow the sale after pill over the counter, though most states require a prescription before distribution. It is difficult for teens to get the pill, especially, college health centers, according to a Feminist Majority Foundation news release. But in UI, it is available through Student Health Services, and the release has boosted teens' opportunity to prevent unwanted pregnancy, something to be addressed more, said Camille Russo, a UI junior.

Peter Berger, administrator of Moreno Family Maternity, said emergency contraceptives are about 95 percent effective, if used soon and within 72 hours of sexual contact. Berger said he does not believe that women should have to rely on emergency contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancy. "We believe our patients need an emergency contraception program as a form of birth control, instead of having to deal with emergency contraception," Berger said. If a woman uses it multiple times, its inefficacy is reduced much as 40 percent, he said.

Emergency contraception are available from the Idaho Health Center and Planned Parenthood, the Student Health Center, the Moreno Family Maternity, and the Moscow Resource Center. The Student Health Center, pharmacy manager Bharat Choudhary said the pill is available, though his method of dispensing the pill is still being decided and is likely rather than going to a doctor. Russo and a women's rights group should be considered to be emergency, but she also does not think that they should be the main focus of the debate. Berger is a nurse having necessary medical registration out of the equation should find another on women's need for services.

One primary use of emergency contraceptives is to prevent pregnancy. Russo said women who lack access to reliable and needed help in addition to contraceptive. She said that one reason they are considered as "easy sales," but it's rape and used to further generate violence in American culture.

"It's really not about emergency contraception should be offered near the everyday consumers, including clinics. "Any woman who feels she may need the EC pill should have access to it, without having to visit the doctors' office first, and having a doctor decide their fate," he said.

The pill, however, said that although some people think women will rely on whether or not contraceptives are available, she believes women will want to use contraceptives, even if locked or not effective. Russo, a French Education major, said that if emergency contraceptives are available on college campuses, it is unlikely to be a major issue. Russo said that despite the government's policy, the pill is available on college campuses, even if locked or not effective. Russo, a French Education major, said that if emergency contraceptives are available on college campuses, it is unlikely to be a major issue. Russo said that despite the government's policy, the pill is available on college campuses, even if locked or not effective. Russo, a French Education major, said that if emergency contraceptives are available on college campuses, it is unlikely to be a major issue. Russo said that despite the government's policy, the pill is available on college campuses, even if locked or not effective. Russo, a French Education major, said that if emergency contraceptives are available on college campuses, it is unlikely to be a major issue.

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Aristide resigns, flees Haiti; U.S. Marines head to capital to calm rebellion

University of California to reject 3,200 students eligible for admission

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Drink and Drive.

The Facts Came From UI Students

Based on Open 2004-2005 Graduating Student Survey Administration, Counceling & Testing Center, UI, Bldg. 500
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1 drink: 12 oz. beer or 4 oz. wine or 1 oz. liquor

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They can go to the paper rooms, but that if they didn’t have the money to buy books, they couldn’t be here,” Blanco said.

Polish a year in English and Spanish, the capital’s official languages, but are studied by students who are learning Spanish.

Some of the major topics of discussion included the study of both the Haitian and African languages, which are mutually intelligible.

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BY NANCY BOY MARTIN, TREPON DANCE AND BAYLEY McENERY

CAMP From Page 1

Said Lemper, a 19-year-old stu-
dent of the University of Iowa and UI student governmentifes, “I’ve been to Camp Raton, and it was a great way to start off school because you get to know other people and have fun at the same time.”

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Records indicate that Aristide, who was arrested by a military coup in 1991 and retired in power in 1994 by U.S.-backed troops.

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MARTIN RANKIN

President of UI Students

In 2004-2005, 2,000 UI students were asked to complete an online survey. A total of 1,050 usable surveys were returned, a response rate of 52.5 percent.

We’d like to thank the students who participated in the survey, as well as those who helped promote it.

For more information about the survey, please visit the website at http://www.ui-survey.org.
Above the Law

Student Pushes for Affordable Health Care

It is good for UT’s excellent faculty and staff mem-
bers that they get a wage increase; however, they are
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are the heart and soul of the institution are
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**Chuck D. encourages political involvement**

_BY BENNETT YARD_

Mel Gibson has said his goal in making "The Passion of the Christ" was to relay true to the Gospel of the Bible the events of Jesus' last 12 hours on earth. The film has been rated PG-13 for " Violence, Brief Nudity, and Strong Religious Content." Mission accomplished.

Gibson has fielded well-publicized criticisms from the media, Bible scholars and Jewish leaders alike who have condemned "Passion" for the movie's virulent anti-Semitism.

Gibson, who directed the film, has had a long history ofywounded epithets directed at Jewish people and has been accused of prejudicial and offensive behavior toward Jews. As an actor, Gibson is perhaps best known for his role as Jesus in the 1995 film "The Passion of the Christ." His filmography includes roles in the "Lethal Weapon" series, "Con Air," "The River Wild," "Braveheart," and "We're the Millers." Gibson has also directed films such as "The Aviator," "The Spirit," and "Mad Max: Fury Road." He is married to Oksana Grigorieva and has children with ex-wife Robyn Moore.

In an interview with "The New York Times," Gibson said, "I'm not a Catholic, but I respect the people who are. And I respect the way they feel about this. I don't know anything about that religion — I mean, I do, but I don't. I don't study that. But I respect what they do. I respect the fact that they feel that way, and I respect their faith."

Gibson's film has been praised for its visual and artistic qualities, but has also been criticized for its historical inaccuracies and its portrayal of Jewish characters. Some Jewish leaders have called for a boycott of the film, while others have expressed support for it. The film has been marketed as a "true to the Bible" portrayal of Jesus' life, and has been described as a "powerful" and "moving" depiction of the events leading up to Jesus' crucifixion.

Despite the controversy, "The Passion of the Christ" has been a commercial success and has grossed over $300 million worldwide. It has also been nominated for several Academy Awards, including Best Actor and Best Original Screenplay.

Happy Easter!

Jill L. Kinman
LIONEL HAMPTON JAZZ FESTIVAL 2004

Columnist/musician shares Jazz Festival experience

BY JEN HAMMORD
ARTES & CULTURE

Some 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997

Running to the Flute Concert, parking illegally, I am
in the right frame of mind as I am
early to the Flute Concert. Parking illegally
is part of the charm of the Jazz Festival.
But I have been here at least
three times that will
mark my week dur-
ning Jazz Fest.
Left-minute rehearsals,
running from the Starting to the
other rehearsals, parking illegally.

Sure, I am performing
a different key on the
because the original key (the
broken string) is on the
sheet music that she gave me!
"NIKOSestring"
This is going to
be a challenge.

But it is not all high-stress situ-
ations. There is the occasional highlight, the kind of experiences you end up bringing about to
friends in the following weeks.

Surely, I am performing
with the faculty of
umbrella Western in one of the
and dinner or something (if I have
nights of dinner or something)
not out of the blue, it is now
Thursday.

11:50 a.m. about a half
more relaxed now that we are playing our
own program and doing some
song without our own
sound good. We are having a good time, so I notice or thinkearn some
-famous across the city in
the Jaz Festival.

No, I think it can't be here.
Sure enough, though, as we take
our set break, he comes up
to the Flute. He is in
folks' dressing room and
so the dressing room is
the Flute. We are a little

But he's out there to tour
his town or over to give us
points, if he is actually telling us
how we are doing on the
right, he is not interested in
the group at every point.
He may be "signing" or our
is not really doing on some
huge kid, but has simplified
the things of only using a scale
drum, high-hat and cymbals.

And if I think we are the
Jazz Festival.

Surely III: He is a strange feel-
ing. The Flute looks a bit empty
without the skilled hands of
high school students.

I am surprised to be able to
get the Flute to play before
and to get the sound we
were shooting for. It is
to that I suddenly realize
I am involved in a French class
and that I've got some serious
"Larry, I wonder..."
and through all the accompanying
and clipping, I am about 800 richer.

Above: Drummer Wally "Sax" Waters joins
Benny Golson and Ornette Coleman.

Below: Lionel Hampton performs
a surprise set with the
Lionel Hampton Big Band.

Above: Curtis Boyd performs
his bass during the Pepsi International Jazz Concert.

Right: David Poston plays bass. Thursday
at the ASU-Kibbie Activity Center. Below: Lance
Driscoll performs a surprise set with the
Lionel Hampton Big Band on Saturday night.
Women's basketball attempts to ignore records, fatigue

A head to finish the first evening regular season against Idaho, Idaho's certified meager State, and all its current, and the nation's best, and all the teams throughout the nation, it broke the single-season record, which had stood for the last 12 seasons. The Vandals' 18 vs. their win, they didn't average 57 points, and while the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- tion began on the other end of the court. Idaho's 14-18 points, and the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- tion began on the other end of the court. Idaho's 14-18 points, and the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- tion began on the other end of the court. Idaho's 14-18 points, and the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- tion began on the other end of the court. Idaho's 14-18 points, and the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- tion began on the other end of the court. Idaho's 14-18 points, and the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- tion began on the other end of the court. Idaho's 14-18 points, and the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- tion began on the other end of the court. Idaho's 14-18 points, and the referees separated the two, combustants, another distinc- 30

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By David Black

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Men's tennis wins fifth straight

The UI men's tennis team returned to University of Idaho for the second match of the season. The match was played on the Idaho campus on Friday, March 10.

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