Students fee increase may reach 12-14 percent

BY JENNY BOONE
staff writer

The debate over fee increases for UI students is far from over. The UI Student Government (SG) Education Committee ruled last month to increase student fees by 4 percent in 2004-05, even though the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) did not support the increase.

Josh Tonn, SG education committee chairman, said the SG motion follows a recommendation from the Student Administration that the SG consider increasing student fees.

Tonn said the SG was not able to discuss the issue with the ASUI. The SG passed the motion to increase fees on a 10-1 vote.

"We're trying to work with the administration on everything we can," Tonn said. "It's hard because they're so cutting-edge and they bend a little here and there." He said the administration is willing to listen but they have to look at the big picture and make tough decisions about money. "It's not just us, but the state of Idaho as a whole," Tonn added.

The fee increase proposed by the SG and the ASUI is $4.50 per credit. The total increase will be $12.90 for a full-time student, $6.20 for a part-time student, and $4.50 for a non-degree student.

A meeting will be held this Thursday to discuss the issue further. The meeting is open to the public.

Meeting tries to restore communication between administration, students

BY MATT PIPKIN
staff writer

The Latah County Republican Party held a meeting at the Moscow Post Office on Tuesday, March 29, to discuss the state of the party and its future direction.

The meeting was convened by Commissioner Carl Sargent and attended by members of the party, including state Sen. Michelle A. Lujan, D-New Mexico, and state Rep. Eric Anderson, D-Boise.

The meeting began with an update on the state of Idaho's economy. Lujan said that the economy is doing well, and that the party should be focusing on issues such as education, health care, and job creation.

The meeting then turned to the state's budget, which is currently in the hands of the legislature. Lujan said that the party needs to work closely with the legislature to ensure that the budget is fair to all Idahoans.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the party's platform, which includes support for education, transportation, and energy. Lujan said that the party needs to continue to work on issues that are important to Idahoans.

Kerry speaks on education, environment

By shawn perry

President Kerry's visit to Idaho was met with both excitement and skepticism. Some saw it as an opportunity to talk about important issues, while others were concerned about how the visit might affect the community.

During his visit, Kerry spoke about the importance of education and the environment.

"It's very important that we have a strong education system," he said. "It's the foundation for our future." Kerry said that he was encouraged by the progress being made in Idaho, and he called on the state to continue to invest in education.

Kerry also discussed the importance of the environment, particularly the role of renewable energy sources.

"Renewable energy is the future," he said. "We need to invest in these technologies now, so that we can create jobs and protect the planet." Kerry called on the state to be a leader in the transition to clean energy sources.

Kerry's visit was met with mixed reactions. While some appreciated the opportunity to hear from the candidate, others were concerned about the impact of his visit on the community.

"It's a good thing that he's here," said one resident. "But I'm worried about the traffic it might cause." Another resident said that she was concerned about the cost of the Visit, and the impact it might have on local businesses.

Despite these concerns, Kerry's visit was generally well-received. Many residents appreciated the opportunity to hear from the candidate, and to learn more about the issues he is running on.

University of Idaho Press faces liquidation after 30 years in business

By ram taylor

The University of Idaho Press is facing a difficult decision, as it struggles to stay afloat after 30 years in business. The press, which was established in 1984, has been struggling with declining sales and increased costs.

"We've been struggling for a long time," said Press Director John E. Perry. "We've had to make tough decisions, and we've had to cut costs." Perry said that the press is facing a difficult decision, as it must choose between continuing operations and shutting down.

The press publishes books and journals in the fields of arts and culture, history, politics, and the environment. The press has published over 200 titles, and has won numerous awards for its work.

"We've had some great successes," said Perry. "But we've also had some tough times." Perry said that the press is facing a difficult decision, as it must choose between continuing operations and shutting down.

"It's a tough decision," said Perry. "But we have to make it soon." Perry said that the press is considering a number of options, including seeking grants and donations, and working with other organizations.

"We're not giving up," said Perry. "But we need some help." Perry said that the press is working hard to find a solution, and hopes that it will be able to continue operations.

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Democrats select delegates to represent at state convention

BY LEA THOMPSON
staff writer

The Latah County Democratic Party held a convention Saturday, March 26, to select delegates to represent the party at the 2005 Democratic National Convention in Boston.

The convention was held at the Moscow Post Office, and was attended by members of the county Democratic Party, as well as guests from other parts of the state.

The convention began with the selection of delegates to represent the party at the convention. The delegates were selected by a process that included a lottery and a vote of the convention.

"It was a long process," said Convention Chairwoman Maryuppet. "But we're happy with the results." Puppet said that the delegates were selected based on their commitment to the Democratic Party, and their ability to represent the party in a positive light.

The convention also included a number of other activities, including a keynote speech by Governor soundness, and a discussion of the party's platform.

"We had a great turnout," said Puppet. "And we had some great speakers." Puppet said that the convention was a success, and that the party is well-positioned to continue its work for the state.
Up ’til Dawn celebrates $19,000

There is a hospital where patients treat themselves instead of paying doctors to treat them. It’s a hospital where broken bones mend without surgery, and where patients with depression are given medications over-the-counter, and where doctors are not paid a salary. It’s called cabbage Hill hospital. This past year, it celebrated its 100th anniversary, and it’s doing it again this year.

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NEWS

Tuesday, Apr 28, 1984 Page 3

KERRY

From Page 1

Pitcher told reader questions about Michael for the first part of the meeting today at the Press.

This is an open question of resolutions issues as an area to talk about some of her personal values. Here’s her environmental feelings. She said those privatejes areas should be kept private and he become president, she was certainly going to try to talk directly to him on forest manage-

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The meeting was a great example of how to talk about the environment. She thinks her style is appropriate for a president of the university but not necessarily for a governor in human issues. I think she feels she is a non-partisan person,” she said.

MEETING

From Page 1

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Following the questions, Pitcher stayed to talk with stu-

dents and listen to some more. She also sat down for a meeting with the students at the Student Union.

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How to be Successful at the Career Expo

Monday, March 1st, 5:30pm - 7:00pm

SUNBI SCHOOL ROOM

Mock Interview Day

Monday, March 2nd, 8:00pm

UI Career Services Office

For more information about any of these events, contact Interpreters & Cooperative Education (Composites 330, 885-5822)

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Fiscal efficiency proves lacking

The Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor. We ask that you adhere to a strict policy:

- Include your full name and mailing address.
- Letters may be edited for space and clarity.
- Maximum length: 300 words.
- Maximum number of words per image: 150 words.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to decline or edit any letters submitted.

We have begun a generation

in the valley

The most obvious is the
glimpse of the clear skies.

In the great outdoors,

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Chuck D. waxes political at WSU

by Bennett Taneby

Welcome to boredom in Romano, Hackman's lackluster collaboration

by Bill McGovern

Prichard swings with cover show exhibit

by Joe Ross

In preparation for the Lewis Hampton Jazz Festival, that comes to WSU this week, the Prichard Jazz Ensemble takes on a jazz album cover exhibit this week. The exhibit is made of original and inspired treasures housed in the university collection. The exhibits are said to support the exhibit that adorns the city and several music places, from a period record player to help create elegance back to the days when jazz was pop music. The pieces feature work of the city's finest artists, from the student to the professional. The exhibit is said to contain the parts of Black Planet and the whole of Black Planet, and will be available to the public. The exhibit will display six jazz sets arranged by the Jazz Ensemble and the WSU Jazz Ensemble. The exhibits are said to contain the works of the city's finest artists, from the student to the professional. The exhibit is said to contain the parts of Black Planet and the whole of Black Planet, and will be available to the public. The exhibit will display six jazz sets arranged by the Jazz Ensemble and the WSU Jazz Ensemble.
The Oscars, or what they should be

In less than a week the votes will be counted, the envelope will be opened, and an excited public will watch on the glare of their television screens reel under the influence of the Academy Awards. But what are the Oscars, really? What have they become?

First of all, the Oscars, or Academy Awards as they are formally known, are a set of awards given out annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The academy is made up of hundreds of members from all aspects of the film industry, including actors, directors, writers, and producers. The awards are given out to recognize excellence in film and are one of the most prestigious awards in the entertainment industry.

However, the Oscars have become increasingly criticized for their lack of diversity and for their failure to accurately reflect the merits of the films released each year. Many judges are accused of being influenced by factors other than the quality of the films, such as personal biases or political considerations.

In recent years, there have been several efforts to improve the fairness of the Oscars. These efforts have included changes to the voting process, the creation of new categories, and the establishment of new awards. However, the Oscars remain a controversial institution that is both beloved and criticized.
Audiences bid farewell to the Fab Four of "Sex and the City"

BY MARGARET WASS
ARTSFRIEDE

(1975) — The Fab Four has left the fandom. As Carrie Bradshaw's (Sarah Jessica Parker) final episode aired, thousands of fans gathered around the world to bid farewell to the HBO series "Sex and the City." Nonetheless, the four ladies — Carrie, Samantha (Kim Cattrall), Charlotte (Kristin Davis) and Miranda (Cynthia Nixon) — left an indelible mark on pop culture, shaping the way we think about friendship, love and New York City.

While many believed their story was over, the actual tale of the Fab Four continues, as the ladies explore life after "Sex and the City." The show marked a turning point in the way women were depicted on television, and the Fab Four's influence can still be seen today.

Samantha, the free-spirited, always-willing-to-try-something new, is now a successful designer of her own line of perfume. Charlotte has become a school principal, and Miranda is a bestselling author. Carrie, meanwhile, is still trying to find her footing, but she's never lost her sense of adventure.

The show's final episode was a touching tribute to the characters' journey, as they faced their individual challenges and came together to support one another. The Fab Four's legacy will live on, as they continue to inspire and entertain audiences around the world.
Track team hosts two meets in winning fashion

The University of Idaho track team registered several personal bests and competed at the McDonald’s Open on Saturday.

"We pleasantly held a lot of people out today, running after our noisy people last night, so we ran really well," said coach Mark Landemer. "I thought that our start yesterday was a really good team effort."

The Vandals men took the top spot in class B when a pair of athletes grabbed top three spots in the hurdles, while the women only came in third in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:13.74, and teammate Tanoris Shepard finished third in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:09.99.

The race was also finished first in the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:07.33.

Two other Vandals claimed the top spot on the podium Friday. Tynell Thomas won the triple jump with a leap of 38.8 and Alaina Smith won the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.37.

On Saturday another six athletes claimed top spots in their respective events. The charge was led by Justin Dirksen in the 800-meter run and another 3,000-meter run with a time of 3:51:53, which was nearly two minutes faster than his previous record. He also earned first place in the 4x400-meter relay on Saturday.

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The Vandals' track team continues to impress with their personal bests and strong performances, setting the stage for even more success in upcoming competitions.
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www.webs.uidaho.edu/campus_rec/recreation/intramurals.htm.
Athens Olympics could be last best hope for women's basketball

By TED POTHCAR
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Shawn Wooden has already been an Olympic gold medalist with LSU basketball. She's been the face of Oregon's women's basketball program. She's been in the finals of the NCAA Tournament. But she's never been to an Olympic Games.

"I've been to too many of them," said Wooden, Ohio State's director of basketball operations. "I've seen too many times, even in my four years at the University of Oregon, when the season ends early."

With Wooden leading the way, the Buckeyes are in search of a home court edge when they face LSU in the Final Four Saturday night. LSU will have the advantage of playing in its home arena, the Superdome, but Wooden says her team is confident it can win.

"We believe in ourselves," she said. "We believe we can win this game."

The Buckeyes are playing in the Final Four for the first time since 1991, and Wooden hopes the experience will carry them to a second straight title.

"We've been there before," she said. "We know what it feels like."