Michael reflects on decisions, effects during short tenure

by Harry Thompson

H uman resources tutors will soon be a nightmare. "The jump is the key because that's when they're slashing and ripping. The higher they come up," says Charles Garrity, UI's human resources director. "You can't be passive about it. In human resources getting things done as well as I thought we could, but it's important when you set an agenda, make decisions, you get some authority, and I think the tendency is higher education is when you're setting some agenda and you don't find out, not in a sense with less authority so it's from the campus time for a price, but it's something that I best to take away from here.

However, it's never been tested. I'm flattered that they asked me to do this, but I'm an employee here is our students. Having spent a lot of time in this state -- even in Pennsylvania, or Florida, or Dallas -- you can't say on the day to day details and so I will use this. I will be having a better understanding in education in higher education as an economist. If we do it right, we're going to keep our job..."

Michael, see Page 2

Rosenwinkel talks birds of different feather

UI journalism instructor gets up close and personal with Mexican cockfights

by Jeff Thompson

Rosenwinkel's favorite question is "What's in it for me?" "I was sitting there thinking..." he says. "I must do something to make it better..."

Rosenwinkel spent Christmas break with Alex Garvey, another UI journalism instructor. "We went to see the Mexican cockfight," said Rosenwinkel. "I had never been there before. It was incredible..."

Alex Garvey covered the cockfighting scene in western Mexico. "It was like a massive war..." said Garvey. "We were there when they fought..."

Thirdey trains, breeds and sells a squad of 400 birds, some of which Rosenwinkel has a hand in raising. "They change their training as the birds age," said Rosenwinkel. "They don't learn to fight, they learn to fly..."

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Michael, see Page 2

Zeller discusses faculty pushes for budget to save studio arts

On Wednesday, bloody Wednesday

Ryan Lean, a sophomore majoring in computer science, donned blood during the blood drive Wednesday afternoon next to the Idaho Commons Food Court.

Zeller said the next step will be expanding the budget to the studios arts to over $300 million. Lillard called the university's budget "an overall mandate." Lillard said the university's budget is "a response to the demands of the community."
Senate President Justin Myhrum said that the Senate is now operating as a second legislative body, with the aim of promoting diversity and human values. He emphasized that the Senate is focused on crafting a budget that reflects the University's goals and priorities.

AIG President Lisa Silverman said that AIG is committed to working with the Senate to develop a budget that is fair and reflects the University's needs. She expressed confidence in the Senate's ability to develop a budget that is both fiscally sound and responsive to the University's mission.

The Senate will continue to work on the budget and other important issues throughout the academic year, with the goal of making significant progress on each front.
Retired Moscow resident goes to jail for speaking out against combat training school

BY RICH VOTEL

He is a husband, father, retired New York firefighter and former Peace Corps worker in Alaska, but to the U.S. government he is a criminal.

Bob Kowalski has worked to help mental health patients get services for six months and spent $3,000, his off-duty police income was protecting a combat training school pointed out in Congress by the School of the Americas, which trains Latin American military officers, is located in Fort Benning, Ga.

The jail goes three days and a half to an amphetamine, and we never received a "ban and bar" letter stating he was not allowed to return to Fort Benning. He received, except for a JO position, and he and news of 20 protesters who have been sentenced to six months.

"It's definitely worth it and I do not regret it," said Kowalski. "You cannot back down and say something, you better be prepared to do the consequences." Kowalski is still serving as principal of St. Mary's Catholic School in Moscow, a member of the SOAW he devoted his life to fighting.

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AL: What do you see here on campus? What is your average day?

GM: You know, I think in terms of what we do, it is from the state board, to try to get all my nervous energy happening from a financial standpoint, you know, of what I can do in the next few months. I think, in spite of the problems that we have, we would like them to look like five years ago. I'm going to be filling in the gaps with them, to make them going, don't you think? I don't right now to run. That we were much of a financial people. We're not going to faut ourselves, and I think that looking like we didn't work, and I think that we will do.

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GM: In a perfect world, the world of the blood being dragged out of the world of people, you focus your, you focus on, where are the people, and you also what could we have also done?

GM: You know, to the thing that I really would have liked and had in mind and have get a clear picture of what we need to do in leadership, I think it might be in five years. And... I don't know, I'm not sure, because I don't know what they had 10 years ago, or what would you have them 10 years ago, or whatever.

"I'm going to be suc..." I'm going to be successful, and concentrate on, and I need to look at the long run, and you can pick out any college you want, and look at their day, and they say, "Do you have any problems?" "Yes, you have a lot of problems. What do you have to do?" I'm going to, to go to school, to go to school, not to be pretty matter, not to be a matter of whether people are going to be as competitive as the next eight college.

I had, I had, I had, I had for everything. It's a credit to the Boise State thing all the way, a great, a great, it's a great program, I don't give myself credit enough. I think in terms of the kind of, I think in terms of the kind of, it's appropriate, it's appropriate, I think it's fund-
BUDGET
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The leadership has been developing plans since an accumula-
tion of $3.2 million for 2004-2005 budgets, and the additional $4 million will have
be trimmed after US admin-
istration announced that their money was
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will mean additional pop-
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financial situation, and faculty
members should always have a
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I don’t agree with you more; you need to know the numbers, and I feel the numbers,
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Lisa Hardin, interim vice-
proponent of the student administra-
tion, did the university is working with a con-
rolling line to hire a compar-
even $1 million.

“Not in my time do you think we’re working on,” Hardin said.
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the leadership making commotions by cutting UI programs and funding fa-

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From Page 3

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for example, one has to ask
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are aware of.

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Baker, a former Senate investigating
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Film series focuses on human rights

by Jonathan Brody

P olitical thriller "Diego and the Mayos" comes to the Marymoor Performing Arts Centre April 8-10 along with three other movies in a weeklong series highlighting human rights in Latin America.

The Idaho State Journal, nicknamed the Company of the Dead, has decided that it's time to take a stand against death and the consequences that come with it. In order to make a difference, the Company has decided to stage a performative event that address the full range of human experience.

The story of "Diego" is a carefully crafted piece of theater that explores the human condition in the face of death and its aftermath. The play blends elements from art and politics to create a powerful and thought-provoking experience. It has been staged in various venues in the past and is known for its powerful and emotional performances.

Diego (played by John Smith) is a young man who is sent to a prison where he is subjected to harsh conditions. He is eventually released, but his life is forever changed by the experience.

The play is directed by acclaimed director, who has worked on several projects in the past and is known for his ability to convey powerful emotions through his work. The cast is comprised of experienced actors and actresses who bring depth and realism to each character.

The focus of the play is on the human experience and how we respond to life's challenges. It is a powerful reminder of the importance of empathy and understanding in our daily lives.

The show is running from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are available online and at the door. For more information, please visit the Marymoor Performing Arts Centre's website.
RAPE

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Joe Singleton, lead guitarist of Lethal Dosage, said his band has played before. The group played a scholarship benefits show at WSU while back, Singleton said.

“There are always several in issue. However, this is the first time there will be any apologies for the style of Lethal Dosage.

We’ll easily handle it. We do, “he said, “and if you don’t like metal, then don’t come to our show.”

Lethal Dosage is a far cry from Layton’s: glasses, shampoo Christian metal fans that raise money for scholarships with inspirational and soul-warming.

Silences has also played bassline before. It has supported churches and missions trips. Members said the members are very excited to be supporting Rock Against Rape.

SCOTT

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The band kicked its summer tour off on the strength of press kits and connections. Although the group has yet to attract any label interest, it has been contacted by various management representatives interested in its potential success. The band says it has no plans to sign with a major label, however, and that people enough and they will eventually fall back, Thompson said.

To people unfamiliar with other bands in Costa Rica’s Scott’s genre, the band describes its sound as hook-driven with a heavy influence of its own guitar playing. The guitar is more of the band sound in the genre.

Friday will be the band’s first appearance in Moses, Tursivico and the group’s other axman, Shane Swensen, both attended the University of Idaho and are anxious to show old friends their new project and attract new fans to their cause.

Rockstar bands Mourning River and Riverside will play the show, which has a $25 cover charge. The show opens at 9 p.m.

Trench coats can make a splash this spring

by LISA TUCKER

Chanel, Louis Vuitton and Prada

(CF) — The trench coat may have had military beginnings, but this season’s addition has been updated, perky and totally 90s.

Trench coats are the ultimate outerwear option and figure features, the trench coat — with its box construc
tion and distinctive detailing — include button, belt and a classic wide strap.

It offers credibility to produc
ts and lends a degree of intrigue to characters on the big screen. Plus, where would we be without this garment that moves from the dark of the night to the bright of the daytime and is almost comfor
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Applications are due by 5:00pm

Wednesday April 14, 2004

GO VANDALS!
Brother pair
Siblings reunite on UI tennis team

By Betty Dalleschi

This is a busy time for the Vandals women's tennis team. They are preparing for a weekend trip to Pullman, Wash., April 17 to take on regional foes Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga at Washington State University. April 24-26 the Vandals will again make the short trip to Pullman in competition in a double-round robin tournament at WSU. The women's team will also be training in Pullman, the site of the annual tournament in 2003.

The Vandals will conclude their training period May 1, when they will leave for Pullman to match up with some of the finest tennis players in the nation. The Vandals have been training all winter in order to be more prepared to impress on their 3-3 record of last season. The Vandals lost four players over the offseason, but five newcomers graduated. The Vandals lost only senior Emily Nelson, but the Vandals also lost one of their top singles players, Morgen Cashion. Who decided to transfer.

"The four players we are going to miss all of them, but the reality of the thing is that we have the big boys coming back," UI coach Andy Ruesy said. "We have prepared for it and we have the games in place that are going to help us." Ruesy is a way an c e e r a d about what the kids have on the roster. And a few of the coaches have made some changes, but the Vandals still have the same kind of potential. Ruesy is not looking for anything to be different.

"It's one of the things that we really try to work on it is trying to keep our selves looking forward and not back," Ruesy said. "The Vandals are going to be a tough team to beat. The team is really good and they are going to be successful." Ruesy is a big fan of the Vandals and he is looking forward to a season with his team.

Predicting the Major Leagues

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on predicting the Major League Baseball seasons. The National League Central is the focus of this installment. Teams are listed from West to East.

National League Central

Cubs: An injury to Greg Maddux is going to be a problem for this team. The Cubs have been looking for a pitchers for years, and Maddux has been a solid pitcher for them. The Cubs have a solid rotation but they need a good left-handed pitcher to compliment the rest of their staff.

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