Myhrum names new ASUI elections coordinator

By Sam Taylor

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of an interview with ASUI President Jason Myhrum.

Myhrum said he was not aware of McGonigle’s contacts and had not seen the broadcast. McGonigle announced yesterday that he will decline to resign. After facing an organized complaint regarding the validity of his campaign, Christen Worden’s vote came under scrutiny by ASUI members and ASUI Secretary Myhrum who had removed Worden from the ballot.

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Bike to Boise participants raise money for MS research

by NATE PIPPING

Multiple sclerosis breaks down the nervous system, leaving permanent damage to motor and sensory. Olympic gold medalist Kelly Cobleigh, a 34-year-old Idahoan with MS, who will work to help Betty, Natalie and Clay, as well as 2.5 million MS sufferers, when she starts this week on a 300-mile bicycle trip to Boise. The philanthropic ride serves to raise awareness and help those with MS.

"Bike to Boise began in 1989 as "Two Wheels for Easter Seals." The project was the brainchild of Terri Cobleigh, Kelly Cobleigh's mother, who has MS. When she realized the impact she could make, she approached the MS Society with the idea of starting a bike ride. The ride continued, and the money raised has remained the same. These three women, Kelly Cobleigh, and Terri and Bob Cobleigh, have started this bike ride, which is now called Bike to Boise," Cobleigh said.

The ride will start at the Boise Idaho Center at 7 a.m. on Thursday, March 12. After checking in, the bikers will visit the Museum of Idaho and take a guided tour. The riders will then start their ride at 11 a.m. and will arrive at the Idaho State Capitol at 4 p.m.

The ride will be about 300 miles, and the riders will travel through North, South and Central Idaho. The ride will end in Boise with a ceremony and celebration.

"We are very excited to be able to participate in this year's Bike to Boise bike ride," Cobleigh said. "We are looking forward to seeing everyone and raising money for a great cause."
We do our best and try our best to communicate with these groups and also Columbia athletic administration. We must make sure that as long as we remain committed to quality in every aspect of student life, we can improve things.

W: That's sound advice. We need to work as a team to improve things. The president has a key role in this matter. He must be the first to set an example by making good decisions.

M: I think President Whitehead was not under much pressure when he decided to resign. He was given the option of staying, but he wanted to do what he thought was best for students. I think the president's decision was well thought out and deserves the respect of all students.

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Freshman Rose Kiefer finds an egg during the McCoy Hill Easter egg hunt Sunday. Aaron Luckey/nimblens a egg along Paradise Creek Pub during the McCoy Hill Easter egg hunt Sunday.

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The Office of Multicultural Affairs plans a lecture and open discussion in conjunction with the Wisconsin Union Trust, organized by members of Lila L. Jones, an abstract painter, on multicultural service. Participants are encouraged to bring their paintings for open discussion.

ORDER OF EASTER
The local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a barbecue on Friday, March 26, 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 22, 117 Park St., West Seattle. The proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund for high school seniors. Call 792-5525 for information.

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In tuition do not have to pay taxes on $1,900 of that money. Students who have been convicted of a felony drug offense do not qualify.

The Lifetime Learning Credit covers more postsecondary education expenses, including tuition, fees, and direct educational expenses. For example, for low-income undergraduates, the credit may exceed $10,000 for undergraduates, graduate and professional degree programs, including law schools, medical or dental programs.

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We learn more about filing taxes and to be prepared for next year, in "How to Prepare Your Taxes," which includes lessons, activities, simulations and tutorials.

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Pedestrians need more protection

Though Moscow is generally a pedestrian-friendly community, protection of campus is in dire need of help.

Jon Estad, Idaho Falls Highway Patrol

The Student Recreation Center has long been a target of safety advocates, but the intersection of North Avenue and U.S. Highway 11 is currently an area of comparatively little traffic.

A few weeks ago the traffic lights at this intersection were damaged and a stop sign was placed at the end of the sidewalk where it connects with the highway. But thought it was a temporary fix until the lights could be repaired at the campus. Since then lights have been removed and now may be making some progress.

An ARSC senate resolution authored in December by ARSC President James Y润m and his policy advisor, John Kechigian, addressed the problem. It asserted that a stop sign should be placed near each of the four corners of the intersection and that now may be making some progress.

As a result, student activists have gathered at the intersection of the campus and the highway, demonstrating for improved safety and trauma control along Pullman Road.

Although some students have met with local leaders and organizations about the resolution, the group was told that the decision was due to budget cuts that would not improve safety and traffic control along Pullman Road. The group plans to meet with students and members of the Idaho Department of Transportation and the Moscow Police Department among others.

The president of the Vandal Student Government said there has been a change for concern among students, but the police have been working hard to accumulate funding for the program. Though budgets are not yet stable, students are hopeful the program can continue next term. The trip to the Washington legislature was just an opportunity for the Vandal Student Government to meet with state lawmakers to discuss the issue of student safety and traffic control along Pullman Road.

Let’s keep the pressure on to ensure that the students’ safety is a priority. We need to continue to work towards ensuring that the campus is a safe place for all students and visitors.

Jennifer Moore
Latah County Human Rights Task Force

Home schooling horror stories don’t paint the whole picture

Dear Editor,

The number of emails I have received recently about the June 16 news story on the Argonaut about parents who are forcing their children to home school during the ninth grade has been quite high. The story was about how the parents are using the school system as a way to promote their own political agenda.

In recent years, the number of families choosing to home school their children has increased dramatically. This trend is due to a variety of factors, including the desire for a more personalized education, concerns about school safety, and the desire to avoid the standardized tests and assignments that are common in public schools.

However, there are also many families who choose to home school their children for religious reasons or because they believe that the curriculum offered by public schools is not meeting the needs of their students. This trend has led to an increase in the number of children who are being home schooled and to concerns about their educational outcomes.

The Argonaut story was a concern to some parents who feel that the school system is not adequately addressing their children’s needs. They were worried that the school system is not adequately preparing their children for the future and that home schooling is the only way to ensure their children’s success.

However, it is important to note that not all families who choose to home school their children do so for political reasons. Many families do so for a variety of reasons, including the desire for a more personalized education, concerns about school safety, and the desire to avoid the standardized tests and assignments that are common in public schools.

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John Adams
Lewiston, Idaho
Arizona's leading law school is in a bit of a bind.

Because it has been looking for a law professor to fill a spot in the Criminal Law Program, and because of the demand for law professors in general, the University of Arizona College of Law is not finding the candidates it wants.

The College of Law is one of only three law schools in the state that offer a Criminal Law Program, and it is seeking to hire a full-time faculty member to teach in this area.

The College of Law currently has five full-time faculty members in the Criminal Law Program, but it is seeking to increase that number to seven.

The College of Law is also seeking to hire a part-time faculty member to teach in the program, and it is open to considering candidates who are not currently affiliated with the University of Arizona.

The College of Law is offering a competitive salary and benefits package to attract the best candidates.

The College of Law is committed to diversity and inclusion, and it encourages applications from candidates who are underrepresented in the profession, including women, people of color, and members of other marginalized groups.

Applications for the Criminal Law Program positions should be submitted by November 15, 2023.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, a statement of teaching and research interests, and three letters of recommendation to:

Professor Lisa Leventhal
University of Arizona
College of Law
1060 E. University Blvd.
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Band is a piece of rock history

by Bill McGovern

Weezer is celebrating its 10th anniversary with the release of "Pinkerton," the group's third album, which first saw the light of day in 1996. The album was recorded in the basement of Rivers Cuomo, who wrote the lyrics, played the piano, and sang the vocals, while his brother, Alex, played guitar and drums. The album was produced by Don relaxation effect, adding a layer of acoustic guitar and piano to the original recordings.

"Pinkerton" is a departure from the group's previous albums, "Green Album" and "Blue Album," which were heavily influenced by 1990s grunge music. "Pinkerton" features a more introspective and mature sound, with songs that focus on personal relationships and mental health issues.

The album was critically acclaimed, but it didn't perform well on the charts. It was recorded in a one-week period and released in 1996. The group has since undergone several lineup changes and has released several more albums, but "Pinkerton" remains a beloved and influential record.
Local favorites pack John's Alley despite competing concerts

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`The Alamo’ fights bravely, loses with well-known American story

by BRENDA YANG

It’s a tricky thing when the movie industry peddles a film that results in a battle in a basketball stadium. A question presents itself: How do you tell the story without adding too much sentimentality, an integral part of the Hollywood mystique? One salient question might be, do they really need meta? The movie has its heart in the right place. It simply departs from the story of the really more who die in the actual battle. The story of the Alamo is riddled with story-telling, with the story of a battle. The movie, unfortunately, is not. The movie is riddled with story-telling, with the story of a battle. The movie, unfortunately, is not.

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Tickets for April 24 Springfest now on sale

The Associated Students of Washington State University’s Student Recreational Board will present the free and live Springfest concert on April 24. The concert will feature DJ Ministry, The Holt, Pitbull and the Hot 45, along with the annual Springfest fireworks display.

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The show was at the Edge, a beautiful venue in New York City. We were there to watch the band's performance, and it was amazing. They played all their hits, including "Hash FX" and "Third Eye." The energy was overwhelming, and everyone was on their feet, cheering and singing along. It was a truly unforgettable experience.

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in 1989 with the then-reigning king of the Kitchen Sink, Tom Waits. Since then, the band has released several albums that have earned them critical acclaim and a dedicated fan base. The band's music is characterized by its raw, unpolished sound and its unique blend of rock and roll, folk, and country influences.

In conclusion, the Portland band plays an integral role in the city's musical landscape. Their unique style and energetic performances have made them a beloved staple of the local music scene, and they continue to captivate audiences with their dynamic live shows.
UI tennis wins home match of the season

By BERNIE GAUSE

A short rain delay and some intermittent showers weren't enough to throw a monkey wrench into the Western Washington University tennis match at Idaho State on May 5. Three of the five matches which were played were evenning in favor of the Vandals. With the win, the Vandals improve to 13-4 on the year and 6-2 in Western Seveastern Conference play.

The day began with all three doubles matches. In the No. 1 doubles match, UI's Brandon Trautman and Chris Guindon defeated Idaho State's Ben Romer and J.J. Meere 6-2, 6-2. In the No. 2 doubles match, UI's Sam Stoltz and Chris Mochow defeated Idaho State's Jim Morris and Steve Prudham 6-3, 6-2. In the No. 3 doubles match, UI's Jack Hail and Corey Wilcox defeated Idaho State's John Stedman and Billy Stairs 6-3, 6-3.

In the singles matches, UI's Luke Landerstrom was defeated by Idaho State's Brian Krzywy 6-4, 6-2. In the No. 2 singles match, UI's Brandon Trautman defeated Idaho State's Jim Morris 6-2, 6-3. In the No. 3 singles match, UI's Chris Guindon defeated Idaho State's J.J. Meere 6-2, 6-2. In the No. 4 singles match, UI's Sam Stoltz defeated Idaho State's Ben Romer 6-4, 6-3. In the No. 5 singles match, UI's John Johnson defeated Idaho State's Mark Schoenle 6-3, 6-4.

The Vandals look to polish new product

By NATHAN JERSE

With a week of spring practice

the Vandal baseball team is already making progress on the new digs.

The Vandals, who had their first practice of the season last Saturday, have had time to get to know the new coaching staff and the new system. Not many changes in the lineup, but it is a chance to see what's possible with this group.

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UI Steeplechase runner continues to climb toward the top

By BERNIE GAUSE

University of Idaho senior Levison Maranuka's journey toward becoming one of the top steeplechase runners in the world has not been a long, smooth one — it's simply included a lot of steps.

At Pleasant Valley Middle and High School in Lewiston, Idaho, Maranuka began mowing lawns to make extra money to help pay his way through college.

At the end of the year, he was able to pay for his tuition, but he was still left with a lot of money to come up with.

He then started running in his senior year of high school, but he didn't start until about the middle of the season.

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SPORTS

UI women’s tennis goes 2-1 over weekend

The UI women’s tennis team wrapped its weekend with a 6-2 victory over Weber State on Saturday. The Vandals claimed their sixth win in a row to pull into a tie for first place in the Big Sky Conference standings. The team won all three matches played.UI tennis swept the doubles matches, then won the second and third singles matches. The only match that Weber State won was the first set. The Vandals are now 10-4 overall with a 6-2 record in the Big Sky. They return to action Saturday when they face Idaho State at 11 a.m. at the Baseline Tennis Center.

Kamau breaks school record in 1,500-meter run

UI distance runner Marty Kamau broke a Kamau family record in the 1,500-meter run Saturday at Berkeley, Calif., at the Blocks Project 2K Invitational. Kamau broke the 17-year-old family record set by his father, Marty Kamau Sr., in 1984.

Saw Kamau running the first 320 meters of the race with a personal best of 1:05.07. Kamau led the field of 17 runners. Kamau also set a personal record of 4:03.31 in the 1,600-meter run.

Saw Kamau breaking the family record set by his father.

The Vandals are ranked No. 13 in the nation in the latest rankings.

The Vandals hosted with matches as the regular season. Send all press inquiries to the UI Athletics Communications Office at 642-5713.

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SMU women’s tennis

UI tennis went 2-1 over the weekend.

UI tennis swept the doubles matches, then won the second and third singles matches. The only match that Weber State won was the first set. The Vandals are now 10-4 overall with a 6-2 record in the Big Sky. They return to action Saturday when they face Idaho State at 11 a.m. at the Baseline Tennis Center.

The Vandals are ranked No. 13 in the nation in the latest rankings.

Send all press inquiries to the UI Athletics Communications Office at 642-5713.
Technology & Career Fair
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Compton Union Building (CUB) Ballroom
Coordinated by WSU Career Services
Technology Fair, communication industry representatives will show the latest in communications technology at the fair.
Career Fair, communication industry professionals will be on campus seeking potential interns and future employees.

Resumé Critique
CUB Ballroom
Meet with industry professionals including School of Communication Advisory Board members to review your resume and get tips on your future career.
9:10 a.m. Public Relations
10:10 a.m. Advertising
11:10 a.m. Communication
12:10 p.m. Journalism
2:10 p.m. Broadcast

Symposium Workshops
9:10-9:55 a.m.
Understanding the Associated Press
CUB 123-127
Nick Geronimo, Spokane Correspondent, Associated Press
Got Ethics?
CUB Auditorium
Panelists: Val Limburg, Professor Emeritus, Edward R. Murrow School of Communication
Beth Hindman, Associate Professor, Edward R. Murrow School of Communication
John Hamer, Executive Director, Washington News Council

What I Learned in School
CUB 212-216
Steve Smith, Editor, Spokane Review

This Just In: When News Breaks
Studio B, Murrow Building
Darin Watson, Public Relations/Communications Coordinator, College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University
Pat Costello, News Director, KING 5 News

10:10-10:55 a.m.
Careers Off Camera: A Look Behind the Scenes
Teddy Hall 120
Brett Jungbluth, Engineering Coordinator, KOMO Radio and TV

Students Rule: WSU's Student Journalists
Murrow Building 123
The Daily Evergreen Staff

Crisis Communication: What to Say When the Cookie Crumbles
New Communication Addition Building, Room 21
Panelists: Tori Hunt, President/CEO, Hunt Communication
Pat Paterson, Director, Corporate Relations & Communications, Washington State Ferries
Scott Smims, AIA, Public Information Officer, Portland General Electric
Shirley Siskind, Director of Communications, State of Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Joyce Szymanski, Public Relations Manager, Madrona Physio-Control

From Sound Bite to Air: Creating a TV News Story
Smith Center 419
Reese McCullough, News Anchor, News 4, KXLY

11:10-11:55 a.m.
When Your Face is EVERYWHERE—Being a Main Anchor
CUB Auditorium
Richard Brown, News Anchor, News 4, KXLY Television

The Future is Here: Newsrooms and the Digital Landscape
CUB 123-127
A. L. Allford, Jr., Editor and Publisher, Lewiston Morning Tribune
Peter Bhatia, Executive Editor, The Oregonian
Ken Robertson, Executive Editor, Tri-Cities Herald
Mike Shepard, Publisher, Yakima Herald-Republic

Time and Space—SSSSS
New Communication Addition Building, Room 21
Panelists: Ron Carter, Retired Radio Station General Manager/Consultant
Rob Dunlop, Vice President/General Manager, Fisher Radio Seattle
John McDonagh
Keith Shipman, President & CEO, Horizon Broadcasting
Dick Waminske, President, Waminske Association

24/7: Secrets of Non-stop News
CUB 212-216
Tracy Brogden Miller, Executive News Director, Northwest Cable News

1:10-1:55 p.m.
But Wait ...There's More: Modern Advertising
Murrow Building 307
Guy Sears, Executive Creative Director, Cole & Weber/Red Cell

The Media Campaign: Do the Right Thing
CUB 123-127
Paul Casey, CEO, Casey Communications
Marti Casey, President, Casey Communications

Communication: Do Women Have an Equal Voice?
New Communication Addition Building, Room 21
Panelists: Jennifer Carter, Marketing Department, Washington Mutual
Che Desautel, President & CEO, Desautel Hoge Communications
Krisli Furemoss, Anchor/Reporter, KREM 2 News
Shirley Siskind, Director of Communications, State of Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Leona Wood, News Director, KXLY

The Rating Game: Building an Audience
Smith Center 203
Dennis Kelly, AM Group Program Director, Fisher Communications, Inc.
Brian Paul, Marketing and Promotions Director, KXLY

2:10-2:55 p.m.
Who's Holding the Media Accountable?
Teddy Hall 130
Mark Hearing
WSU Chapter, Society of Professional Journalists

Ad Agencies: How They Work and How You Can Be Part of It
CUB 123-127
Tim Pavik, Executive Director, Washington State University Alumni Relations, Former Managing Partner, Advertising, DDB Worldwide, Inc.

The Battle for Seattle:
TV News Directors Tell All
New Communication Addition Building, Room 21
Panel Discussion
Panelists: Ken Berry, Station Manager, KIRO AM
Tracy Brogden Miller, Executive News Director, Northwest Cable News
Pat Costello, News Director, KING 5 News
Bill Kaczykara, Executive News Director, Q13
Dennis Kelly, AM Group Program Director, Fisher Communications
Dick Waminske, Vice President/General Manager, KOMO 4 News

First Impressions: What Employers Want to See
Teddy Hall 276
Jason Bruce, Production Manager, KNDU
Amy Firley-Bruce, News Anchor, KNDU

3:10-3:55 p.m.
Students Rule: WSU's Student Journalists
Murrow Building 123
The Daily Evergreen Staff

What Does It Mean to be an "Affiliate"?
Smith Center 419
Teddie Gibbon, VP, Station Manager, KXLX TV
Steve Herfig, Executive Vice President and General Manager, KXLX Broadcast Group

Do You Have What It Takes to be an Entrepreneur?
CUB 123-127
Paul Casey, CEO, Casey Communications

Frame by Frame: Video vs. Film
Teddy Hall 133
Ian Kennedy, Managing Director, North X Northwest Productions

30th Edward R. Murrow Symposium
7:30 p.m. Beasley Coliseum
Presentation of the Edward R. Murrow Award for Lifetime Achievement in Broadcasting to Peter Jennings, followed by Jennings’ keynote address.