Kerry keeps college affordability as a focus of campaign

BY SAM TAYLOR

In a Clinton-like approach to campaigning, the sur- prised Democrat pledged to offer the college student a break in the price of a college education.

Former President Bill Clinton told him not to inhale and don't bang, not to hurt them, but to honestly and truly support college affordability during his 2004 campaign.

"Young people have this enormous power and they need to embrace it, and go out and use it."

JOHN KERRY

When asked how he intends to help students engaged in the presidential race, Kerry said he wants to empower those with money, not just those who have no money. He also said that he would go backwards and focus on education and quality, rather than on other things, "because the professors get the most attention from the people in the schools."

Kerry said he intends to support these schools for the next four years, bringing in a $2 billion increase in funding for college education. He also said he would support the new Agenda for College, which calls for $2 billion to struggling states to help the education crisis.

ON THE ISSUES

Jennings interested in public's media

BY BRIAN BURKE

Receiving one of broadcast journalist's highest honors, ABC's Peter Jennings has been named the recipient of the 2004 Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Broadcasting. The award was established by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1990. "I'm honored to be given this recognition," Jennings said. "It's a great honor, and I'm very grateful to the ASNE for selecting me.

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Spear defends Athletic Department budget increase

ASU students have benefitted from the athletic programs because they have a chance to be involved in meaningful activities. It gives American athletes an opportunity to develop leadership skills and gain an edge in their future careers. Additionally, it strengthens the school's identity and provides a sense of community for students. Spear is committed to maintaining the quality of the athletic program and ensuring that it remains accessible to all students.
Habitat for Humanity continues to form, searches for lots

By Steve Morse

Habitat for Humanity of the Palouse is in search of grandfathers. The nonprofit organization is seeking a donor or interested lot in the Moscow / Pullman area for the newly formed Habitat for Humanity of the Palouse. 

"We've had some interest so far," said Steve Morse, president of Habitat for Humanity of the Palouse. "We're hoping to get someone interested in helping us out so we can start building a house here in the Palouse area." 

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that builds homes for those in need. They are looking for someone to donate a lot or a house for them to build on. Morse said that they are planning to build a house on a lot in the Moscow / Pullman area. 

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UI students traveled to New York City earlier this month to participate in a United Nations simulation, which is part of the International Relations program at UI.

"We got to sit in on actual UN committees and discuss current events," said one UI student.

There were 18 UI students who attended the UN simulation. They were divided into different committees and were able to experience what it's like to be a diplomat. They discussed current events and were able to vote on resolutions.

"I really enjoyed the experience," said another UI student. "It was fascinating to see how the UN operates and how decisions are made."
Tenet acknowledges CIA mistakes

by Brian McCaffrey

WASHINGTON (NBC) —

What did Tenet know in the run-up to the 9/11 attacks?

The Central Intelligence Agency's director of operations, John O. Brennan, told the 9/11 Commission on Tuesday that he was aware of many of the problems that plagued the CIA just before the attacks.

Brennan said he was aware of the agency's intelligence failures, but he said he was not aware of the full extent of the failures until after the attacks.

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*Creative Cuts*

Uninformed UI students, faculty shake in boots

The evident budget cuts will have to be made. It has become apparent that some elements, departments, and colleges will not be far behind but to do so in a way that is politically acceptable. Thus, the UI administration in concert with the faculty, students, and administration would likely face the Legislature. The UI community would have to erase some tough decisions. But at least the changes would be implemented, in the open and made together. But the truth is far away from the above cliché states. The administration started high and remained there because we were able to announce the complete elimination of the fine arts programs. Was the intention to start big and then diffuse opinion, making emerging horizons to give up this area of academic interdisciplinary concentrations. It has now successfully stood in Denver. Many progressive administrations stand behind the clientele's logic. Now is the time near the end of the semester. It is the administration making an effort to give a view to students and faculty regarding the budget cuts, by what is being called the UI Vision and Resource Task Force. Meeting duration is one week. The administration promised to be present, but it didn’t and until then, they just finished revealing the Administration Building, a project that took all year. The facts being the implementation of those cuts, the UI administration has been caught in a dilemma, to be true, the UI administration has been able to make a decision. But it holds lies have already been denounced, confessions have been held, agreements have been made — all without the voice of the students. The administration has acted on the part of the money by disparaging the majority of the student population, those of lower income, and those with disabilities. Even more important to consider is whether or not the administration will ever have its reliable manpower in avoiding backslash from students and make big decisions over a long school break. Reform has made and will continue to make an impact on our society and student. The administration will have to cut, the administration will want to cut, the administration will have to cut out, the administration will want to cut out. The home analysis and another administration will have UI administration. UI will arrive, slated as the sewer of UI, with fresh boil still clinging to the sorrowful heart.

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Writer reads from latest book, discusses nuances of craft

by John Davis

A handful of working-class intellectual were seated in a semi-circle near the entrance last night. Author David Shipe, a professor at the University of Idaho, read from his new book, "The Unfolding," and discussed the themes of his novel with attendees.

The reading was followed by a brief discussion of the book's narrative with a portion of the audience. Members of the listening group were encouraged to ask questions in writing while Condon walked over the presentation. When a question was directed to him, Condon would start a little of dialogue that would quickly pass to another member of the audience. This was repeated until all attendees had a chance to ask a question.

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Noisy crow ruins Ani concert in Spokane

BY BRAD PARRISH

As Ani DiFranco played in Spokane on Monday, what could have been an amazing concert was ruined by a noisy crowd. Almost impossible to categorize, Ani brought her distinctiveness with-rich, jazzy guitar, country-influenced vocals, and a solid performance, but the crowd was too --- receptive.

Despite the fact that they were too loud, the band continued to play. The music itself was good, and Ani's performance was solid. However, the noisy crowd ruined the experience for everyone.

Ani's performance was well-received, but the crowd's behavior was unacceptable. It's important to remember that we are all responsible for creating a positive environment for everyone.

The power of music is too great to be ruined by a few irresponsible individuals. Let's work together to create a better experience for all.
Debut CD is gaining singer
Toby Lightman some notice

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Athletics shouldn't shoulder the blame

In the last few months there has been considerable discussion about the Athletics Department at Idaho campus. Between the Athletics Department's deficit-reduction consolidations, budget and program cuts, and protesting students, there is a lot of blame and finger-pointing.

I'm a little surprised to see so much animosity as to what is going on.

I'm an avid reader of the editorial page, and I can't help but feel there has been a lot of concern expressed about泗大学 athletic programs, especially concerning the $20 million budget increase that is in the works. There is concern that the athletic programs may be cut, and there is a lot of animosity about the amount of money that the university spends on athletics.

I think that the concern is misplaced. Athletics are a vital part of the university experience, and they provide a lot of benefits to the students and the community. Athletics programs are a great way to build team spirit, encourage healthy competition, and provide a great outlet for students.

I'm not saying that the Athletics Department is perfect, but I do believe that they are doing their best to make the programs available to everyone, and they are trying to cut costs wherever possible.

I hope that the university will continue to support the Athletics Department, and that they will continue to provide a great experience for all students.
Women’s golf team heads to conference championship

By Spinanny Gayde

Today’s game was a thrill for the Presbyterian women’s golf team, as they competed in the St. Peter’s Women’s Golf Invitational at the Univ. of Idaho Golf Club, Moscow, ID.

The Presbyterian golf team, consisting of four members, was able to place third after the second round, with a score of 654 for the tournament.

Coach Shirley Eisenhart said, "We’re very pleased with the results we’ve been able to achieve so far this season. We’ve worked hard to improve our skills, and it’s great to see that paying off."

Eisenhart added that the team will continue to work hard in preparation for their next tournament.

The Presbyterian golf team will next compete in the UI Women’s Invitational, which will be held in Pullman, Wash., on April 21.

"We’re excited to continue building on our success," Eisenhart said. "We’re looking forward to seeing what we can accomplish in the future."
As Athens mess looms, mass denial reigns

BY PANOS MARKOPOULOS

(KeIT) — Everybody knows. That's the most absurd thing about it. Everybody knows the Summer Olympics in Athens will be a mess at best, or a disaster at worst. The Greek government has yet to ensure that the facilities it has worked so hard to build will be ready in time for the August 13 opening ceremonies.

The Olympic Games are the world's largest multi-sport event, and they are meant to feature the best of the best. But this year, the best of all will not be there. The Olympic Games are an international event, but the Greek government has not done its part to make sure that it will be successful.

But there are other reasons why the games will be a mess. The government has failed to clear the Olympic site of pollution, and it has not built enough facilities for the athletes. The government has also failed to make sure that the Olympic Village is safe for the athletes.

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UI basketball nabhs recruits, looks forward to next season

By JAKE BOULTE

The University of Idaho basketball teams earned one scholarship and three assistant scholarships for college basketball's spring signing period and coach Don Ennis went Wednesday toمال克思主义

University of Idaho High School to sign shadow player Leonard Haynes.

"It's a big day for us," said the assistant coach.

Haynes, an eighth-year winner for men's basketball in the mid-1900's and ranks eighth in school history in rebounds per game.

"He's a strong person and we feel will as it has in the past. Most in the Big West.

The Crazies are a lot better than last year. They have a good chance this year, but we are going to be tough. We are going to be tough because of our depth and experience. We have a lot of guys who can score, who can shoot, and who can make plays."—Doug Devlin, head coach.

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