Al-Hussayen prosecutors focus on large transactions
by Leah Thompson

The second week of the criminal trial of Sami Omar al-Hussayen concluded Tuesday with a prosecution witness testifying about al-Hussayen's role in a "web" of corruption that spanned the state of Idaho. The prosecution said the witness, Charles A. Ensign,63, of North Liberty, Iowa, helped al-Hussayen hide millions of dollars in income from the IRS.

According to news reports the prosecution revealed April 14 that a Denver bank expert first tipped off the FBI. The unnamed banker, who is not a party to the lawsuit, said al-Hussayen's money was financial irregularities and did not know if it was actually fraudulent or not. Al-Hussayen received money from his native Saudi Arabia and was not involved in the Assembly of North America and other Islamic charities.

Officials were concerned because a large portion of the money was being used to support charities, they said. As a result, he had financial irregularities and did not know if it was actually fraudulent or not. Al-Hussayen received money from his native Saudi Arabia and was not involved in the Assembly of North America and other Islamic charities.

"There is nothing unusual about this situation," said the defense attorney. "It is not a common occurrence. The prosecution has not proven their case against al-Hussayen."

Investigators said al-Hussayen's work on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, his role in the war in Iraq, and his ties to al-Qaeda are the main issues in the trial. The government's case against al-Hussayen rests on evidence that he tried to cover up his financial transactions.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit ruled against al-Hussayen in a case that was the focus of the trial. Under the ruling, al-Hussayen could be found guilty of fraud if he knew or suspected that his money was being used to support terrorist organizations.

The "web" of corruption, as the prosecution calls it, could arise from sources such as the Saudi Arabian government, which is known to be funding various organizations, including one called the "National Committee for Islamic Education and Action," the government said.

The trial is expected to continue for several more weeks.

ASUI fills vacated senate seat
by Sam Taylor

Jesse Hulsey, a freshman natural resources major, and his wife, Rebecca, a junior elementary education major, have been appointed to the vacant position on the ASUI Senate on Wednesday. The vacancy was created when a student senator resigned.

"I am really excited about being able to represent all of the students on campus," said Hulsey. "I think it is important to have a voice for the students, and I am looking forward to working with my colleagues on the Senate to address the needs of the student body.

"I am also looking forward to working with ASUI President Andrew Myhrum on important issues such as funding for student organizations and improving student life on campus.

"I am honored to have been appointed to the Senate seat, and I promise to do my best to represent the students on campus."

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Former union leader speaks about near-death experience
by Nate Payton

Sounds like a bad fish eye. Family members of a man who was attacked by a fish last year are calling it a near-death experience.

Cardona, a trade union leader who worked at Idaho's largest newspaper company, was attacked by a fish in August 2004. Cardona was an employee of the Idaho Press, a newspaper company operating in the Boise, Idaho, area.

"They kicked me around and then I woke up in the hospital with a severe head injury," said Cardona. "I was unable to recognize my family members when I was first brought to the hospital."

In January, Cardona was attacked by a fish in the Idaho Press. He was unconscious when he was brought to the hospital.

"The fish attacked me and I was unable to move," said Cardona. "I was screaming for help, but I was unable to get any response.

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**Mom has various events to choose from Mom's Weekend.**

**Friday**
- **9 a.m.** Mom's Weekend brunch at 9 a.m.
- **10 a.m.** Special ice cream at 9 a.m.
- **11 a.m.** Mom's Weekend photos with Joe Veltri
- **12 p.m.** Winnebago Car Show
- **1 p.m.** Silent Film Society Breakfast Club
- **2 p.m.** Performance: "Flora of America"
- **3 p.m.** Yoga for Moms, Kids, or Siblings at 3 p.m.

**Saturday**
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**Event Information**
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- **Contact:** (208) 885-7825

**Creamcheese calls for volunteers**

Volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. at **University of Idaho to volunteer for the 14th Annual Parade of Flowers Show**.

**Saturday**, interested clubs and businesses, and community members interested in volunteering will be able to choose the events they would like to work. The **Parade of Flowers Show** will include volunteers from the **University of Idaho, Moscow Police Department, Moscow Fire Department**, and **other community organizations**.

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**Fulbright professor promotes unity among Muslims**

**By Ryan Moore**

Back music and Islam discussions do not mix.

This past week, professor Abdellatif Abdellatif spoke to students about the importance of understanding Muslims.

"Not understanding Muslims is a problem," said Abdellatif. "Visiting the hut mosque is an experience that can be valuable for everyone in this country.

"I am a Muslim, and I understand that visiting a mosque can be a difficult experience for many people," said Abdellatif. "But it is important to understand that Muslims are not all the same, and that there is a lot of diversity within the Muslim community.

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Student Media transforms yearbook into magazine

In an effort to raise student interest and raise revenue, and reduce costs, the UI Gen of the Student Association is altering the yearbook.

Starting in the fall the Gen will be published once a semester in 250-page installments.

Briana Moreland, Student Media advisor in the Gen and the Argonaut, said the new design was finalized about a year ago.

The Student Media board evaluated several options, including a DVD yearbook, but chose the magazine because it will provide students with more job experiences.

“We thought that we would try a magazine format, the students are more likely to be an entrepreneur with a magazine,” Moreland said. “It’s a lot less, particularly if you do it locally, and file more in the Student Media, which is to provide opportunities for students to get experience.”

The magazine will be helmed by senior journalism major Chris Thompson, who was selected as editor in chief by the Student Media board this spring.

The editor we selected has the great energy and desire to take charge of the project,” Moreland said. “I have a lot of faith in Chris. He’s going to do a great job.”

Jasmin Jarviswick, assistant director of Student Activities and current Student Media adviser, said he is impressed by Kornelis’ zeal for the job.

“His magazine will be a high quality magazine, but also a professional looking magazine because he’s going to be taking his position as editor very seriously and plans to be very dedicated to the magazine,” Jarviswick said. “It’s a unique opportunity for the student to be involved in a kind of magazine that is very hard to put together.”

The Argonaut is the only student magazine in the country that is put together by students.

Jarviswick said that it is an opportunity for students to achieve something, and it can hardly wait to see what it will be.”

Groups use campus fair to take stand against sexual violence

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Open Forum

Danalee Rainville, ASUI Athletics Director, chatted with the students on the Board's activities.

Rainville said the ASUI and the Athletics Board have joint activities. The Activities Board are responsible for student activities. The ASUI is responsible for professional staff. Rainville said the student activities are not similar, and people meeting in small groups are the only people visible. Rainville said she did not have the information on what they do and could not answer. Rainville said, "I am very different from the Activities Board, and I am not sure how to handle this." Rainville also reported that ASUI has the professional staff responsible for the professional staff activities.

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and Operations Department and the Athletic Department would work together if a projectPaused needs to be done. Myhrum said, "We really all
about communication." The Athletic Department has its own set of
workers, thus much of the discuss-
ion has been about evaluating and choosing.

However, Myhrum said there have been some
congratulations about whether the equipment of the
condensed buildings should be handled by the
Athletic Department or Campus Recreation.
Spear and the committee are doing what they
want to do to see nationwide efficiency and
make the sport program as good as possible
and as far as data compiled.

"We're still evaluating multiple options, and if
there are efficiencies we'll move forward, and if
they aren't we won't," Spear said.

During the meeting, at which Myhrum
announced the senator's decision, he invited
McElhinney and Francek to speak with him about
positions as members of his executive staff.
McElhinney said he is not sure he will take
the position.

"It's the freedom that I want that, that I would
go at it as a senator," he said. "As a senator you can
choose your own course."

McElhinney said if he had been appointed to
the legislature he would have liked to follow the current
structure of the university and its budget issues.

"As of now I think the cabinet is possible, but it would depend on who schedule.

and she also is addressing running in the full
ASUC senate elections.

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We seek a high turnout rate, which is
undemanding, but they should be one possible
opening on the agenda of the fall session of the
senate," Warden said.

ASUC Sen. Ron Caldy said for him the
decision came down to Haley's ghost, drive and
proven ability through his work on ASUC. Ron
Jonathan "Super" vet campus sustainability
committees, which takes him in a year will be a
discussion to the students," he said. "She could vote in and the green winning."

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installed the size of pipes contracted for red assembled
systems that fall to fabrics adequately
by keeping the water running through the
mains," Warden said.

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"This wields me cut!"
—Dennis Miller

"The next era in
mystery entertainment!"
—Performance Magazine

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the consolidation of Campus Recreation, including
the Student Recreation Center, into the
Athletic Department. It's not set up for them
during the meetings.

Spear, looking back, library at the effectiveness
of the SFC both inside and outside the
Athletic Department has been addressed, and
where discussion is needed is on the
Myhrum said committee members have ques-
tioned the logistics of managing the buildings
through the control of the Athletic Department, but the latest meeting addressed the issue of finding synergy
between the buildings.

"We looked at how the Facilities Maintenance

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ease. According to the statement, any employees who fail unsafe
practices, such as working near live power lines, or
exposing their bodies to injury, will also lose their jobs.

Hackett said Shirley history of violations does not
"necessary," but he cannot comment as to whether
they are safe or not.

"Shilling's reasonable-sized company: we've dealt with them
and have had success," he said. "To my knowledge, they're not a company
we've had a lot of problems with."

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A number of recent events have highlighted that sex and violence cannot be separated. A recent study by the Department of Justice found that 1 in 4 women will experience sexual assault in their lifetime. This is a staggering statistic that highlights the prevalence of sexual violence. Sexual violence — whether it be in the form of rape, sexual harassment, or other forms of sexual assault — affects people of all genders and ages. It is a serious problem that requires our attention and action.

In the media, we see countless portrayals of violence, acompañaing stories and even laughs, but these portrayals are a misconception. Yes, the media will often depict violence with humor or stronger language, but the portrayal of violence is not harmful. The media does not depict violence as an issue for girls, but rather as a punchline or a source of entertainment. The portrayal of violence is not harmful.

The Violence Awareness Fair featured a variety of handouts with information on all aspects of sexual violence. In addition to more resources, the fair also highlighted the importance of preventing sexual assault, with information on how to make a change in the lives of those affected by it.

At the end of the event, we stand together to ensure that sexual violence cannot be tolerated any more.

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Annual Hempfest focuses on cannabis fiber's industrial uses

BY BENNETT YASKEY

The annual Moscow Hempfest celebration will take place Saturday in East City Park, raining from 4 p.m. until dark. Hempfest is an event showcasing local and regional performers, speakers and vendors of all kinds. In previous years, organizer Anna Kivi has confirmed, and has been substantially smaller than in the last two years.

Kivi and her brother Andy Kivi, too, were leaders of the group when the previous one last year was held, and the group paused for the 2020 season, many of which involved organizing events for safer consumption.

"This year, it's been a little bit more challenging than in the past," Anna Kivi said.

The first performers are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., with music starting at noon. Fuel vouchers will be on hand in the park all day.

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CROSSED STARS

Editor's Note: Dan Reinhold is an uninterrupted, unpersuaded back who has an honest practicing contractor. He says, however, that ALL Stars are on the long

running arcus.

Aries: Rising a firm advocate for the superiority of Betamax video, Aries is to discover that your local video store does not carry Betcam.

Taurus: This week you will feel a great sense of accomplishment after polishing off a can of reduced tuna, which you had the last three days, had stored in preparation for Y2K.

Gemini: You think of yourself as having an "artistic temperament," but others only see you as antisocial.

Cancer: It turns out your idea of a healthy auto life is in a dead state.

Leo: It really doesn't matter who wins in a fight between upperclassman Micah Jagger and Steven Tyler.

Virgo: You probably won't spend as much time watching the E! Television network now that you have 34 hours to live.

Libra: While the wheel of the electric light bulb is slowed by mass production, the invention of all time, you've always been most impressed with the horse.

Scorpio: Whether it's or not, you share any of the signs' character traits, they love thought bubbles. Horoscope would make a badinatere for a rock band.

Sagittarius: After being cut from the entire team you come to terms with the fact that it is time to find that job for which your life is too precious.

Capricorn: Unfortunately, no sense means as important to you as to getting to the bottom of how messy kids talk to get into the service of a Twinkie Pop... a bastard.

Aquarius: You've never been one for the upside-down, as you might as well know that your significant other is about to publicly humiliate you and then leave you.

Pisces: For as much as your chef's menu is, or about to the lack of any girls going wild in your neighborhood.

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"Idaho Greentraxx" mission to raise political and musical awareness, not greenbacks

BY BENNETT NAPIER

It is hardly uncommon for musical artists to command a political bent or pursue causes they believe in through their music. The stories of the band MxPx and the individual artists of Greentraxx can be considered examples of that.October Issue, an article by Bill McDougall.

MxPx

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doesn’t think that accurately describes the band. “We’re not just a punk band,” he says. “We’re a band that wants to make a difference.”

“I’m a little bit in a different camp,” Greentraxx bassist Tim Smith said. “I think the music industry is very, very capitalistic. It’s a business. The business is what drives bands.”

Coming from a band that has spent the last few years championing the cause of the American working class, Greentraxx’s work on the MxPx label has been seen as an example of artists working together. The band’s efforts to raise awareness about other social issues are seen as a positive force by many. The band’s music and activism have helped to create a sense of community among fans and have encouraged others to become involved in the political process.

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COLLABORATION

Yields swashbuckling final production

By Bill McDougall

Before "Pirates of the Caribbean," the band used to make pirate music, specifically Gilbert and Sullivan — his and his brother’s. The band's lead singer, Tim Smith, and his bandmate, Bigfoot Shipley, used to write pirate-themed music and put on pirate-themed shows. The band's name, "Pirate," is a nod to that era of music and performance.

The "Pirates of Penzance" opened Thursday at the Hartung Theatre.

"Pirates of Penzance" tells the story of a young pirate named Samuel, played by David Howard, and a young woman named Jane, played by Sarah Saylor. The play is a musical about a young pirate who falls in love with a wealthy girl. The play was directed by Tim Smith, and it was a huge success, with ticket sales surpassing those of the previous show, "MxPx." The show was a huge success, and it led to the band's decision to continue performing as a pirate band.

The band has been performing as a pirate band for over a year, and they have been successful in their efforts. The band's music is a mix of punk and traditional pirate music, and it has been well-received by fans and critics alike. The band's success has led to them being booked on several tours, and they are currently on a tour in the United States.

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what our differences may be. A story

about how music can change our lives,

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who started out small, but soon

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played their hearts out, and their

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that was truly remarkable.

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popularity grew. They played in front

of bigger and bigger crowds, and their

music reached new heights.

And then... the unexpected happened.

A tragedy occurred, and the band

had to make a difficult decision.

But through it all... the band continued

fighting for what they believed in.

They played with passion and
dedication, and their music remained

a source of inspiration for generations

to come.

So here's to... the band that

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Thank you for everything you've done.

And here's to... the love of music,

that will continue to bring us together,

no matter what.
**SPORTS & REC**

**SPRING IN STEP**

Vandals prepare for fall with spring season

By Becca Gaye

The Vandal offense looks for youth to replace integral positions

The loss of 2002 All-Sun Belt Conference quarterback Brian Linnage may leave the position wide open, but the Vandals offense is still quite dangerous.

"We can eat the ball pretty well, and when we're choosing the full back this year, pretty much anything, senior fullback Brian York said. I think we averaged a little over 87 yards and 27 passing touchdowns and running back Zach Gerstner's 1,157 rushing yards last season, and with the Vandals offense will need playmakers to step up and not only produce solid offensive numbers, but provide leadership for the team. The team was so talk about this year's group.

"I'm definitely going to be trying to keep the boys on the ball, every day on the practice field, and as much as possible," York said. "We're very much the new kid on the block, and we have to step up to lead this team to success."

The Vandals lost some key starters from last year, but they picked it up in the second half and scored a lot of points. York said.

"Our offense is a really good offense, and we're looking forward to proving it this season."
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Best Romantic Restaurant: Red Door

Best Place for Dessert: Baskin Robbins

Best Burger Joint: Ted’s Burgers

Best Buffalo Wings: Winger’s

Best Fish Tacos: Taco Del Mar

Best Natural Foods: Moscow Food Co-op

Best Coffee/Espresso: Starbucks

Best Late Night Snack: Pita Pit

Best Place for Ice Cream: Baskin Robbins

Best Place for Margarita: La Casa Lopez

Best Drink Selection: The Garden Lounge

Best Beer Selection: John’s Alley

Best Sports Bar: Corner Club

Best Night Club: CJ’s

Best Bar/Pub: Corner Club

Best Buffet: Super China Buffet

Best Salad Bar: Branegan’s

Best Calzones: Gambino’s

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**Around Town**

Best Place to Meet People: Idaho Commons

Best Place to Shoot Pool: Mingles

Best Greeting Cards: Andrews Hallmark

Best Place for a Car Stereo: Palouse Audio

Best Health Club: Student Rec Center

Best Hair Salon: Mr. Leons

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Best Bookstore: Book People

Best Night to Go Out: Friday

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**Campus**

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Best Golf Course: UI Golf Course

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