Suspects delay pleas

Attorney argues ruling changes do not apply to your brother

By JESSIE BERRY

Matthew B. Wells II and James W. Wells made their first court appearance in Twin Falls on Thursday. Each was arraigned for driving under the influence of alcohol. Both men accepted G-200 pleas, which resulted in a charge of Idaho Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol.

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UI professor spends five months looking for biological weaponry in Iraq

by NATE POPPON

F or Scott Munchel, Iraq is a country of contrasts. The United States' biology professor came to this conclusion while living in Baghdad earlier this year as part of an inspection team looking at Iraq's biological weapons of mass destruction.

"It is a beautiful but has such incredible violence," Munchel says.

Munchel joined the research team in January as a civilian scientist and began a free-month stay in Camp Slayer, one of the five-large-scale Coalition towers in Iraq. He was the only scientist in the team.

Munchel says it has been almost a year since Munchel was contacted by a military official looking for microbiology students with military experience. Munchel says he did not know if he was going to be involved in the military effort, that he was looking for a part-time research job, not a mission.

Munchel left the university on an emergency last October to prepare for work in Iraq. Training included courses on the history of Iraq, politics and the current situation in the country.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack of needles.

SCOTT MUNCHEL

UI MICROBIOLOGY PROFESSOR

hazardous materials and defensive driving.

he described as "basically a detention duty.

With no previous training, Munchel also went through Iraq training, which he described as a "machines, one level below expert.

WEAPONS, see page 4

UI exchanges land for railroad property

By ALLWINchied

The University of Idaho has exchanged its property for railroad property. This agreement was reached with the State Board of Education in October.

UI is entering into a purchase agreement to acquire railroad property in the downtown area. This property will be used for a railroad that will connect the downtown area with the campus.

The university has purchased property from the railroad for the use of the railroad.

Since UI is purchased the property from the railroad, the railroad is now present for a more creative transmission.
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ARGONAUT
**Volunteer firefighters balance Joe lifestyle with high-stress profession**

**by Jacob Mowat, Argonaut Staff**

Midterm exams, research papers, reading through a thick binder, and spreading the word around campus that the firehouse is open for business are all in a day’s work for members of the Marijuana Fire Department Resident Program.

In exchange for room and board, University of Idaho students and community members participate in the Marijuana Fire Department. The firehouse located on campus provides the participants with a place to live while attending college, reside with university students, and be exposed to fire and emergency medical services.

“Students that have joined our program are interested in different things. Some students have fostered tight bonds as they work together on their daily lives,” said Joanne Bastin, a UC student and resident volunteer. “You have to be like a family because you have to depend on each other in a certain situation.”

One of the responsibilities of being a volunteer is giving tours, Bastin said, adding that the students have a profound feeling about what they are doing and how they help the Moscow community.

“Knowing that you did help people is really gratifying,” Bastin said.

The program consists of 24 student volunteers who are divided into five crews that average 15 calls and are often the first ones to arrive on the scene of an emergency. Each year, participants are chosen by the fire department’s medical, technical or operational supervisor.

Because many of the volunteers are new this year, program directors are working on verifying each crew member through online certification courses and at least 24 hours of additional training per year. Most residents receive 60 to 100 hours of training per year.

Weekend and evening training sessions are conducted separately to facilitate training for different crews. The training program is in place to put out small, controlled fires in branches, furnish them to resemble typical houses, and they have written several books and given talks about eating healthy, eating healthy eating habits and why people are sohooked on foods.

“We really are interested in how they valued their experience on the crews as an opportunity to meet new people,” Bastin said.

“Sandra Evens, the fire department’s chief of operations and student director, said fellow students in her family development class.

“I initially went back to my professor Joanne Fletcher and said, ‘We should go, but after that I had to say, ‘I think I might have gone a little bit too hard class,’” said Paul said. “It was interesting because you learn about the little things that can help when you’re fire fighting, especially in the summer time.”

Bastin also gave a public talk, “Why Almonds Benefit Your Health At Every Stage,” at Moscow City Hall on Thursday.

Bastin is a nationally recognized expert on pediatric, child and weight problems. She has written several books and given talks about eating healthy, eating healthy eating habits and why people are sohooked on foods.

An average day consists of morning chores, which include vacuuming cleaning projects around the residence, equipment checks and routine housekeeping. After all it is really the crew who will be checking into the house at 7:30 a.m. on weekdays, and 7:00 a.m. in Theaters at 7:30 a.m. on Sundays.

“Have you have to be like a family because you have to depend on each other in a life or death situation.”

Mike Zobott, fire department’s director, said.

The residents can answer five to five fire calls per night. The station receives around 150 calls per month, 150 of which are for emergency medical services, and the rest for non-emergency calls.

“Every situation is taken as a work situation,” Bastin said. Although the program is a beneficial experience in helping people, it can have negative effects on the students’ psyche.

“Get or have no so many things that most people don’t.” Bastin said.

The student volunteers have to come to terms with the different expectations of the department. “There are a lot of expectations for the different experience of the low firefighters.”

After a particularly dramatic call, a debriefing session where the participants have a chance to “let it all out” will be held. The city provides the volunteers with access to a local social worker to help with any problems they might be facing.

“There’s always someone to talk to,” said firefighter Brett Ritchie.

The Marijuana Fire Department was founded during World War II and was open to anyone who wanted to help out the community. Since then, it has been a significant part of the growth and prosperity of the area, as it provides many services to the community.

Volunteers can gain valuable experiences in a field that is regular- ly licensing more competitive. Students who attend the Moscow Fire Department are more likely to be hired and receive promotions at fire departments. Previous volunteers now fight fires all over the nation.

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**Dietician warns obesity stems from childhood habits**

**by Cynthia Rios, Argonaut Staff**

A craving for sweets is natural- ly something we are born with, according to Joanne Bastin, a University of Idaho student and resident volunteer. “So Can We Learn from Research?” Bastin asked. It’s a question many of us have been torn with since we were young and have a sweet tooth.”

Bastin said that we usually use food as a means to reward children for eating certain foods. “It’s the foods that are rewarded for eating that are usually disliked the most by the children,” Bastin said.

Bastin presented ideas of how we can break this good nutritional and physical health in children at a young age and said that instead of limiting access to sweets, par- ents should limit the quantity.

Joanne Bastin, a UC student and resident volunteer, said, “I think Joanne has a very powerful message,” said Sandra Evens, chief of the Marijuana Kitchen Distinquished Speaker commit- tee. “She and her colleagues have been working with us to bring in Joanne. Her grandstanding work on health at every age is a fact that students can use to report social presence to have the idea that they can’t possibly attain.”

Evans said.

A few of Joanne’s ideas are con- ventional in the field of dietetics, but that makes her even more interesting to students and faculty alike.

Some professors at the university did not hold their normal classes so students could attend Bastin’s presentation.

“I was really interesting to see that they valued their experience as an opportunity to meet new people,” Bastin said.

“Sandra Evens, the fire department’s chief of operations and student director, said fellow students in her family development class.

“I initially went back to my professor Joanne Fletcher and said, ‘We should go, but after that I had to say, ‘I think I might have gone a little bit too hard class,’” said Paul said. “It was interesting because you learn about the little things that can help when you’re fire fighting, especially in the summer time.”

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WEAPONS
From Page 1
To the citizens of Moscow, we would like to say:
We can only assume that three minutes a week switching for peace and tolerance of biological weapons on different sites throughout the week is necessary. We hereby request that this happen a few times around 6 p.m. when Minich would expect to be home from work and on his way back to his car. We thought it would be acceptable since he has said that he does not wish to be the next Osama bin Laden and therefore we thought it would be a waste of time to switch on our TV sets or listen on our radios.

FRATERNITY
From Page 1
said. Even with all of the members taking single rooms, the hall was not full. We have difficulty recruiting because we don’t have a home and we don’t socialize. Minich said, ‘I have no choice, I have to be here.’

We currently have a Hall Council, a Frat Council, a Chapter Council and another Council that is made up of members and non-members. Each of these councils has their own meetings and they work on different projects. We are trying to improve the housing situation and the upkeep of the hall.

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Budget cuts now in public's hands

With the recent release of the University of Utah and Salt Lake County's fiscal report, the future of the University of Utah has been transformed from the perspective of the fiscal office. The fiscal report details the fiscal state of the University of Utah and provides an overview of the fiscal year 2002-2003. The report shows that the University of Utah has a balanced budget, and the fiscal year 2002-2003 was a successful fiscal year. The report also highlights the fiscal year 2003-2004 and the fiscal year 2004-2005, which were challenging years for the University. The report emphasizes the importance of fiscal planning and the need for continued fiscal oversight.

The Don's makes Kerry an offer he can't refuse

by Bruno Lance Chesty

A collective of passionate campaign workers, the Don's has been at the forefront of the Democratic Party's efforts to win the 2004 presidential election. The group is known for its innovative and effective strategies, which have helped propel candidates to victory in a variety of races. The Don's has a long history of success, having played a critical role in numerous campaigns over the years.

The Loyalty Oath of the American Legion

by Seamus Hughes

The American Legion is an organization of veterans who have served in the United States military. The Legion was founded in 1919 and has a membership of over 3 million. The Legion's mission is to honor all those who have served in the military and to provide support to veterans and their families. The Legion is known for its advocacy and support of veterans' issues, including healthcare, education, and employment.

Voting and sex: the beginning

Sex has pleased millionaires to messy and tumultuous beginnings in the American republic. With the 2004 election, the issue of sex in politics has once again come to the forefront. Many candidates have made sex a central issue in their campaigns, and the public has shown a renewed interest in the topic. This has led to a surge in sex-oriented political advertising, which has raised concerns about the impact of such advertising on elections.
Crossing state lines

BY JON ROSS

In the 70s, jazz was a staple of the University of Idaho's life. It was a place where students and jazz aficionados would gather to discuss and listen to music. The university's jazz club was known for its talent and for the way it brought people together. Jazz was a common language that transcended state lines.

Harmony resonates at East City Park

BY MARCO BUCK

The scene was electric and the crowd was festive. The Palouse Peal Coalition, a group of student musicians, had organized the night's events. They were joined by bands from Pullman, Moscow, and Spokane. The music was vibrant and the energy was palpable. The crowd was ready to be entertained.

One recurring problem in Crosscurrent's history is the absence of female musicians. To address this, the band has hired female students, and they have been praised for their contributions to the group. In the past, the band has featured a variety of musicians, but the recent addition of female members has brought a new dynamic to their sound. The band is proud of their diversity and their ability to bring together people from different backgrounds.

A night with the Mike Lynch Quartet

BY ROBERT WYATT

The Lynch Quartet is a staple of the East City Park scene. They are known for their lively and engaging performances. They have a deep understanding of the history of jazz and are committed to bringing that history to life.

The quartet's music is a reflection of their dedication to their craft. They are known for their innovative and original approach to jazz, and they are constantly pushing the boundaries of the genre.

The Lynch Quartet is a testament to the power of music to bring people together. Their performances are a celebration of the diversity of the East City Park community, and they are a reminder of the importance of music in our lives.
Genre-defying band launches ASUFE coffeehouse series  

By Evan West

The Clancy Lovers, a band that has been playing in Moscow for years and has recently gained recognition on the Eastern Idaho music scene, will start off their new coffeehouse series at Kentworth on Saturday.

The band is a five-piece group that represents a broad cross-section of musical genres. Playing is smaller venues such as Moscow and touring internationally, the band members have each grown as equally as its music. The Clancy Lovers play rock and roll music with instruments such as the banjo, mandolin and fiddle.

"I feel like we are an endless story," said lead singer Lewis Kibbie. "There's no way to chart our growth. It's just way to chart their growth. We have such a positive atmosphere for a musician at any level."

Kibbie, originally coming to UI to obtain a degree in music education, recently switched his major to performance music and is quickly gaining an audience. "I don't get it yet. What's amazing is we were playing the house down," Kibbie said. "But just the experience itself, it's amazing.

Kibbie described himself as "musicianically versatile," having recently changed his major to performance music. "I've always been a bit musically inspired," he said. "I'm just good at getting into music, and I do pretty well in music, too.

Kibbie is also known for his eclectic performance style, as he is often accompanied by other musicians who are well known and talented instrumentalists. He has been known to bring in the band to play a variety of songs, a feature of his music that benefits the music industry. "I've been doing that for a while," he said. "It's been helpful to see a variety of songs performed on various instruments.

Lynx: From Page 6

Lynx: From Page 6

"I feel like we are an endless story," said lead singer Lewis Kibbie. "There's no way to chart our growth. It's just way to chart their growth. We have such a positive atmosphere for a musician at any level."
Idaho drops to 0-4 after loss to University of Oregon

BY DEBORAH GENTRY
SPORTS DIVISION

With the collapse of Idaho's once-dominant defense, the Vandals have lost four straight games for the first time since 1993. Idaho's defense has been leaky all season, allowing 1,162 yards and 45 points in the last four games. The Vandals' defense has given up at least 34 points in each of those games.

The Vandals' defense has struggled to stop the University of Oregon, allowing 40 points in three losses. Oregon has scored at least 40 points in each of its last four games, including a 34-27 win over Idaho in their season opener.

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