Misunderstanding gets fraternity into hot water
Delta Tau Delta plans to return timber to Princeton resident

By SAM TAYLOR
August 25, 2003

What began as a misunderstanding for one University of Idaho fraternity has instead become a chapter change for another. The situation has also resulted in new fraternities at the University of Idaho and for the Delta Tau Delta members said it was an oversight when they cut trees earlier this year.

UI fraternity Delta Tau Delta members said it was an oversight when they cut trees earlier this year. Their chapter, which is part of a network of fraternities called the Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity, was created in 1929 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta International.

The incident began when the fraternity members cut trees on their property in the fall of 2002. The trees were cut without the permission of the Princeton resident, who was unaware of their presence on the property.

The resident filed a complaint with the university, which then investigated the matter. The university found that the fraternity had not obtained the necessary permits to cut the trees and that the trees were located on the resident's property.

As a result of the investigation, the fraternity was ordered to remove the trees and pay restitution to the resident. The fraternity has since agreed to comply with the resident's demands and has begun the process of returning the trees to the property.

UI fraternity members expressed regret for their actions and noted that they had not intended to cause any harm or inconvenience to the resident. They also said they would take steps to prevent similar incidents in the future.

The incident has prompted the university to emphasize the importance of obtaining proper permits for tree cutting on university property. It has also led to the creation of new fraternities at the university, which are expected to help address the issue of fraternities in the area.
Do n't like the Argonaut? Do something about it.

Pick up an application for the fall 2004 semester in the SUB Room 301, or online at www.argonaut.uidaho.edu.

CAPTIONS FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

Announcement this week for the Idaho Highway Department that bids are being called for a project of the north-west highway is significant to the University of Idaho for one important reason.


CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

Senator Steve Wirth, D-Moscow, said the road project is critical to the safety of motorists and is an important issue that the Senate must address.

Wirth noted that since 2003, there have been several critical highway projects that have been delayed due to the lack of funding. He said that the Idaho Highway Department has been unable to complete these projects on time, and that is why it is important to pass this bill.

Senators from both parties have expressed their support for the bill, and it is expected to pass with a majority vote.

The bill is scheduled to be debated in the Senate on Tuesday, March 21, and is expected to be signed into law by Governor Butch Otter.

The Argonaut is a student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday and distributed at no cost to the student body. It is distributed free throughout the U of I campus and the community.

To read:

The Argonaut is available online at www.argonaut.uidaho.edu.

NEWSPAPERS

Email: argonaut@uidaho.edu, Call (208) 885-2222.

Website: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu.

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Local and legislative candidates were allowed two-minute opening statements and one minute for question responses submitted by the audience. Four candidates are running for State House and House positions. Local races include county commissioner, district court judge, 2D and 3D County sheriff and district 3 and 4 County prosecuting attorney.

The League of Women Voters sponsored the forum as part of a push for voter education. "The League wants to encourage more participation in politics," said former President Amy Ford.

Several candidates were well prepared and informative. They did a good job of talking about their performance, what they have done and what they are going to do if elected.

John Crouch, Democrat
On the Issues: Crouch is correct with the picture of his staff. There is a very high volunteer involvement and we need to continue what we are doing. I believe the current fiscal condition is the only one in this country that is currently doing this. "I have proven that I am ready for the nation to resolve." This is a very important statement for the people.

Joe Overstreet, Independent
On the Issues: Overstreet says that there is no corruption with the current administration and that we need to continue what we are doing. The only one in this country that is currently doing this. "I have proven that I am ready for the nation to resolve." This is a very important statement for the people.

Wayne Rausch, Republican
On the Issues: Rausch believes in a strong government and that we need to continue what we are doing. The only one in this country that is currently doing this. "I have proven that I am ready for the nation to resolve." This is a very important statement for the people.

Latah County commissioner, District 2

Jeff L. Harkins, Republican
On the Issues: Harkins is a 15-year member of Latah County and a member of the UI police department. He says he is of the public and that he is prepared to build his support for education and the diversity of Latah County.

Tom S. Stroeschein, Republican
On the Issues: Stroeschein has done a good campaign for two years. "Heath care is a must. He has proven that he is ready for the nation to resolve." This is a very important statement for the people.

Latah County commissioner, District 3

Jack Nelson, Republican
On the Issues: Nelson has lived in Latah County for 49 years. He has served as county commissioner for four years, he expects to continue his work as attorney. Nelson says, "I have proven that I am ready for the nation to resolve." This is a very important statement for the people.

Linda S. Pike, Democrat
On the Issues: Pike is a private law practice in Moscow with her husband and served on the Board of Appeals for the appeals of the State of Idaho. Pike says, "I have proven that I am ready for the nation to resolve." This is a very important statement for the people.

Mark Soloman, Democrat
On the Issues: "I want to represent and build my support for education and the diversity of Latah County." This is a very important statement for the people.

Rep. Tom Trail, Republican
On the Issues: Trail supports the position that metro Idaho needs a second airport and believes that Idaho is not doing enough to support the economy. "We need to begin starting new service." This is a very important statement for the people.

Earl Bennett, Republican
On the Issues: Bennett is a retired state worker and is concerned about our current economic situation. "We need to work together to resolve this." This is a very important statement for the people.

Latah County prosecuting attorney

Bill Thompson, Democrat (unopposed)
On the Issues: Thompson was re-elected in the Latah County prosecuting attorney's office in 1995. He will be preparing the cases in the murder trial of football player Eric Sorensen. Thompson says, "I assure you that the police will be the last one to push you off the edge. But we cannot with our current economic situation for law enforcement." This is a very important statement for the people.

State Legislative District 6 representative

Sen. Gary J. Schroeder, Republican (unopposed)
On the Issues: Schroeder is a member of the Idaho State Senate for 10 years. He works for the public education system in America, he is a true patriot, and Schroeder has served as senator for 11 years.

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**Politics bad for environment**

It is a mortifying fascination to watch politicians prove that they can't take a hint. The latest example is the administration's support for dramatic oil and gas drilling on the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

Take John Kerry's tough promises to Newleans that he would stop the current oil and gas drilling on the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. (Yes, there is one. I know, I saw it on TV.) Bush's own previous drilling stance was reversed, and it will be back in business.

Kerry, in an effort to gain votes in a swing state, is ignoring the fact that the drilling has already cost several millions of dollars to study. The country can't afford to lose that money. Kerry is attempting to be coherent.

During all this, the waste is increasing more and more and more and more. And it is not being dealt with or cleaned up in time. It is being spread out over the land. It is not being contained.

16 years of bureaucracy, Bush finally signed a bill to move the material. Kerry, using a serious situation for election politics, is telling Newleans that it will get waste shipped in tobackwards, irrefutable, disrupting a necessary process marred by political garbage.

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**Afghani election anything but democratic**

With our own elections becoming steadily closer to the final countdown, the reality of the international community's democratic will in the Middle East, where Iraq and Afghanistan fail for democracy, is being called into question. Freedom through its infusion has been next to impossible, particularly when we are looking at the first, "free" election in ten years. The election currently there is not even a fair one. In order to participate in the first, "free" election in ten years, some 30 factions were required, some 30 factions were required, some 30 factions were required. The election is being held, as we speak, in the Afghani capital, Kabul.

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Larry brings premium cable service to WSU

The Big Easy may be the center of New York City’s jazz scene, but Larry Furey is making a big impact down south in Baton Rouge.

The Spokesman-Review, Yakima's leading daily newspaper, is printed in the city of Yakima, Washington, USA. It is published daily and covers local news and events. The newspaper was established in 1893 and is owned by the Spokesman-Review Publishing Company.

Apple pickers celebrate fall

The Washington State University Department of Extension is offering a free workshop on apple picking.

The workshop will be held on the WSU campus in Pullman, Washington, on Saturday, October 12th, from 9 am to 1 pm. The workshop is open to anyone interested in learning about apple picking techniques and will include hands-on activities and demonstrations.

The workshop will cover topics such as selecting the right apple variety, proper picking techniques, and post-harvest care. Participants will have the opportunity to learn from WSU Extension specialists and other local experts.

The workshop is free to attend, but registration is required. To register, please visit the WSU Extension website or call 509-394-4321.

The workshop is part of the WSU Extension’s efforts to promote local food systems and support sustainable agriculture in the region.

Outdoors, an apple picker enjoys the fall weather.

Spokane Symphony reaches out to younger audience

The Spokane Symphony, the region's leading orchestra, has launched a new outreach program to attract a younger audience.

The program, called "Young and Free," is aimed at students and young adults.

"Young and Free" offers discounted ticket prices, as well as special events and activities designed to appeal to younger audiences.

"We want to reach out to the younger generation and show them the beauty and excitement of live symphonic music," said Symphony President and CEO John Furey.

The Symphony has also partnered with local schools and universities to provide free or discounted tickets for students and young adults.

"Young and Free" is part of the Symphony's efforts to diversify its audience and ensure the longevity of the organization.

The Symphony has a long history in the Inland Northwest, having been founded in 1902.

"Young and Free" is an exciting new opportunity for the Symphony to connect with younger audiences and build a new generation of music lovers," said Symphony Music Director Michael Morgan.

The Symphony's season includes a wide range of musical genres, from classical to pops, and features guest artists from around the world.

"Young and Free" is an innovative way for the Symphony to continue its mission of inspiring and entertaining audiences of all ages," said Symphony Board President Megan Wood.

The Symphony has a long history of reaching out to younger audiences through its youth programs and community events.

"Young and Free" is part of the Symphony's ongoing efforts to engage with younger audiences and ensure the organization's continued success.

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Coincidence or consequence? The British: good books or drug dealing archfiends?

..."I know, but the whole relationship with the British isn't always that easy,"寿 says, "They have this...'

Our relationship with the British isn't always that easy, you know. They have this...'

It seems that the British have a reputation for both producing excellent literature and engaging in drug dealing. Is it possible that there is a coincidence or consequence between these two aspects of their culture? Let's explore this further.

The British are known for their literature, with authors like Virginia Woolf,.Forms, and D.H. Lawrence having made significant contributions to the literary world. However, the British have also been involved in drug dealing, with the phenomenon of the "English drug kingpin" being a common stereotype.

As we delve deeper into this topic, we'll uncover the reasons behind this coincidence or consequence, and explore the implications of these observations on both literature and drug dealing.

#Literature VS Drugs

#British Culture Explained

#Coincidence or Consequence?

#Further Research Needed

#Conclusion: What's the Connection?
GOODBYE SWEATER, THE PONCHO IS IN

A style that originated south of the border and now finds itself on the radar of many metroites. The poncho has finally hit the United States like a dandy breeze. This heartfelt foreign is the poncho.

Ponchos have changed from the authentic Mexican style to a more contemporary, Americanized version. The original poncho was worn outdoors or on the streets, but now ponchos are seen in every fashion optionimaginable.

The traditional poncho was much like a blanket with a hole for the head. Occasionally, they were almost like bags with a head hole; two holes in the front for the hands and small slits for the eyes for ventilation. They are made of wool and have a hood with a hole for the head and come in varying lengths. The traditional poncho is currently in style with half down the front and the shortest travel halfway down the sleeves. The most current version makes with alterations around the shoulders that help it lie on the body, or simply layered over clothing. This arrangement, usually with a hem, is worn throughout the Southwest and is frequently seen with Western designs. The first two to three complements continue a mix of the short and square patterns that have come to be associated with Southwestern style. The trend is a wide variety of colors and styles, ranging from the rugged and cozy to the chic.

The traditional poncho remains the ultimate fall wear. Ponchos have overtones evening, Òs, modern, and handmade, and there uses. They are done this simple script for the poncho, and it can be reworked for the same time, it remains elegant and chic. Ponchos are a great way to continue to look fashionable, fun-loving, luxurious, and comfortable.

The reason the poncho is beloved is because the article is very versatile. The poncho can be paired with just about anything. From casual to dressy, the poncho can be adapted to fit any occasion or event. It is easy to style and can be worn with virtually anything. Ponchos are also great for layering, which makes it easier to mix and match different outfits without having to buy new clothes. Ponchos are a great way to add a touch of color to any outfit, and they can be worn with both casual and dressy looks.

SYMPHONY FROM PAGE 3

Nineteen of the classic songs, from the conductor's collection at the University of Idaho, will be performed by the ensemble. The members of the ensemble are all music majors and enjoy playing piano in the same room.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the center for the arts. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. For more information, call 208-496-4100.

APPLES FROM PAGE 3

with one's own cider pressing running. "Cider is what draws a lot of people to the orchard," Bishop said. "It's a great way to connect with the community, especially during the fall season." The orchard offers a variety of activities, including apple picking, apple pressing, and cider tasting. The orchard is located at 1301 S. 10th St., and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 208-864-8555.

Ultimate caramel apple recipe

Ingredients

1 cup sugar
1 cup whole milk
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons whole milk
1 1/2 cups sliced apples
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon heavy cream
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preparation

1. In a heavy-bottomed saucepan, combine sugar and water. Cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer for about 10 minutes, or until mixture is thick and golden. Add remaining ingredients and stir well.
2. Pour mixture into a foil-lined pan and allow to cool. Cut into desired shapes.

TASTING SESSION

The University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service will host a tasting session at the orchard on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The tasting will feature a variety of ciders, including some made from wild apple varieties. The session is open to the public and admission is free.

ULTIMATE $100 Prizes

GOT TEN MINUTES?

Get online at www.uimarketing.com and take UL Highlight's Student Research Survey, and you'll have the chance to win one of our $100, $50, or two $25 prizes.

Also look for our table located near the Cedar Grove room on the second floor of the UI Commons.

But you'd better hurry-- the survey ends Wednesday, October 20th
VANDALS look to rebound against Louisiana-Lafayette

Idaho vs. UL Lafayette

Kibbie Noah. 3 p.m.

Radio

NORTH (910 KRNI) 11:30 a.m.

Idaho Schedule

9-0 at Boise State
9-7 at Utah State
9-15 at Nevada
9-22 at Oregon
9-30 at Oregon State
10-9 vs. Idaho
10-24 vs. Montana
11-3 at Utah
11-10 vs. Montana
11-17 vs. Nevada

History:

Series: This is third meeting in the series. The Vandals are winless against Ragin’ Cajuns with a record of 0-2.

Friday, Oct. 04, 2014

SPORTS & REC

BRENNAN GUSE

INERTIAL SYSTEMS

Editors

FOOTBALL

Senior editors:

By BRENNAN GUSE

Winning three straight games, the University of Idaho football team knows it has things to improve on when it faces Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday.

The team piled up 15 penalties for 150 yards in last weekend's 10-24 loss to New Mexico State.

"We have a game like that where it could have easily been 20 or winning the game and it hurts a lot," defensive lineman Brandon Evans said. "Especially when we have two games in the Dome and that was one of them and we lost it. It's a hard pill to swallow."

Part of the reason for the team's lack of performance on offense was the obvious shortage of offensive linemen Frank Thorton and Jake Tubbs, both of whom were out with injuries. Without them that was putting on the turf with both balls with depth and length.

By RICK HOLT

"We get to go that sometimes because he's taking some unnecessary holds," coach Nick Hill said. "He's stepping up in the pocket and he's gotten stronger and

A big win against New Mexico State was met with one instead of two balls. Last weekend's game against New Mexico State was the first time since Montana State in 2006 that both balls were present on offense.

"That's something we're going to try to do more," coach Nick Hill said. "We want to give our guys a chance to play with both balls every week."

Quarterback Michael Harrington drops back to pass against Louisiana-Monroe.

Lafayette poses tough challenge for Vandals

BY BRENNAH CLAY

September 26, 2014

The Vandals will have their hands full against Louisiana-Lafayette Saturday, according to Idaho head coach Paul Petrino.

"They're a physical team," Petrino said. "They're a physical team. They're pretty good."

The Ragin' Cajuns are 2-1 on the season and are coming off a big win over defending South Carolina State last week.

The Vandals (1-2) come off a loss to New Mexico State and will look to get back to .500 in conference play.

"They've got a lot of weapons on offense, and they're a pretty good defensive team as well," Petrino said.

The Vandals will have to deal with quarterback Darian禾 and running back James Carothers, who have combined for 14 touchdowns.

The Ragin' Cajuns are also led by quarterback Brandin Echols and running back Jason Bell, who have combined for 12 touchdowns.

"They're a physical team," Petrino said. "They're pretty good."
Cross country women face pre-nationals with confidence

By Anaida Shirani
Associated Press Special Writer

For the women's cross country team, confidence is just a personnel trait; it's a way of life.

The Top-15 ranked women's basketball team will compete against the Top-25 ranked men's basketball team at the NCAA Division-I Championships in Seattle. Theapel's performance could be a major factor later in the season in determining the team's possibility of going to nationals.

When asked if they could challenge a lot of teams in the Top 15, Hippos said, "We had a very good day, we are still challenging a lot of teams in the Top 15.

The seven challenges are representing the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and the Top 15 women's basketball teams.

Marie Hagen, Women's Head basketball Coach, and Marie Hagen, Assistant Women's Head basketball Coach, have been the top seven finishers in every event this year, making the selection process "very clear out," Hippos said.

The meet comprises most of the nation's best cross country teams as well as the nation's best nationally ranked teams. Other Big West teams looking for the meet are UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly, Cal Poly, and the Top 15 women's basketball teams.

In the 2006 NCAA Division-I, 15, and Cal Poly/Cal Poly-Long Beach finished No. 15 in the final Lenk Poll. In the first leg, Boise was ranked No. 15, the highest ranking the women's team has had since Nov. 23, 2000.

In 2006, Idaho Mud Men said the high's challenge is not to let the fact that we can't come as a group to the pre-season group, but rather in a week challenge.

"Everyone is just going to run and they've been running the past month and we're just going to beat the brakes down," Vander Meulen said. "We're still going to be competitive, and in three better athletes will push us to the limit.

Depending on their rankings, the 15 women's teams are expected to score a total of 75 points. The selection process will be a bit of a surprise, as some top teams may receive a bid to the national competition.

"From here, I don't think we can disappoint anybody. Maybe if we totally bomb, but I don't think that's going to happen," Vander Meulen said.

Since pre-nationals show the best in the country, the teams have had a long way to go, Hippos said.

Regional races are ranked fourth based Stanford University, Stanford University, and UC Berkeley, according to Hippos. In the 2006 NCAA Division-I, 15, and Cal Poly/Cal Poly-Long Beach finished No. 15 in the final Lenk Poll. In the first leg, Boise was ranked No. 15, the highest ranking the women's team has had since Nov. 23, 2000.

The women's cross country teams have earned national bids, but the national group has the potential.

"We're not going to run like some group, we'll be OK," Hippos said. "As long as we approach it like we've been doing throughout the season, we're always going to be a national championship team, good things will happen.

In addition to its depth, Hippos said the team's cohesion and endurance levels are greatly growing.

"I think we're starting to really hit our stride,

10th runners Mary Kamau (left) and Latine Marquesina (right) run during practice Wednesday afternoon in the academic.
FOOTBALL

From Page 9

made only two of seven field goal attempts, and a fourth field goal miss last week could have been the differ-
ence in that game. "All those things could get better," Holt said. "Except for a couple cate-
gories, we're close to the lat-
tum half of the conference and that's why we lose so many games." Holt's offense and spe-
sial teams won't be the only thing they've been missing in recent weeks. The health fair's theme was "It's Good to Be Healthy!"

"We want to show students that they can take care of themselves and prevent future injuries," said Peg Horton, SARC Director. Other participants learned about the benefits of New Age healing and other alternative treatments. Participants could also receive free massages, along with the chance to win some prizes.

Several representatives from the fair were present to talk to the students about physical activity and health, and why students who take advantage of the health fair is the most important part of the health fair," Sheehan said. "There is a great out-
reach to the students with a goal setup that we want to navigate around.

There was wide variety of health for the stu-
dents and they also learned about health screenings, its effect on health, and other things in that set of health, Sheehan said. There were many giveaways that included included Iced tea, free tickets and Red Bull, Sheehan said. "The women's arena was great, giving away anything and promoting sale." The health fair was a big success this year, with

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 3

Beating Colorado, 3-0, the Titans" and "The.Dialogue in the 25th straight game, 25-16, 25-15, 25-12. It's the seven seniors on the team this year will be a huge (played

Basketball

From Page 9

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10:45PM
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FIRST 500 FANS RECEIVE PIZZA AND PEPSI
USC knows road won't get easier

by TED HAMMERSCHMIDT
The Seattle Times

The Trojans probably will have a handful of matchups in the Pac-10, where there are several historically close teams. And future opponents might have an idea of how to stop with the Trojans now that Beard and Carroll have coached them to consecutive games.

Sunday, Carroll watched USC as the Trojans beat Arizona 25-15, 21-17 at the Coliseum, making USC 8-2 overall. Carroll watched the Trojans in the Pac-10, where there are several historically close teams. And future opponents might have an idea of how to stop with the Trojans now that Beard and Carroll have coached them to consecutive games.

Shawn Sullivan/The Seattle Times

The Trojans, however, understand they get the best every opponent has to offer this season and unless they take any team less seriously than they did Cal, it might prove difficult to keep scoring or keep on top of the intensity: Quarterback Matt Leinart said, "It's definitely fun, but we won't afford to let go of it at all."

Not with No. 16 Arizona State (6-2) coming to the Coliseum on Saturday. The Trojans already have handled Orange Bowl champ Georgia Tech and Oregon. If the Trojans beat Arizona on Sunday, they will be 10-0, according to Sports Illustrated. Carroll said the Trojans must pick up first downs. The Trojans' efficiency at times

Said Carroll: "A few plays with a half-eye on our backs, USC defensive linemen. We really need to do our jobs."

And future opponents might have some idea of how to stop with the Trojans now that Beard and Carroll have coached them to consecutive games. Carroll said he is concerned with the Trojans' ability to stop the pacers. Carroll said the Trojans will try to slow the offense by making it easier for the defense to stop the offense. Carroll said the Trojans will try to slow the offense by making it easier for the defense to stop the offense.
Yankees still the top daddy

by Bob Ford

(Continued on page 20) The American League's top daddy was still the New York Yankees, who went 71-99 in September and 100-65 against everyone else. And that was still good enough to win the AL East, by 11 games over their closest rivals, the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox, however, managed to win the AL West, by 10 games over the Texas Rangers. The wild card went to the Seattle Mariners, who finished with a 93-70 record.

The Yankees' success this season was due in large part to the pitching of their ace, Roger Clemens. The right-hander finished the season with a 17-10 record and a 2.40 ERA, leading the league in strikeouts with 229. His teammate on the mound, Dave Winfield, had a decent season, hitting .289 with 13 home runs and 84 RBIs.

Despite the success of their pitching staff, the Yankees' offense was not as strong as it had been in previous years. The team's leading hitter was catcher Benito Santiago, who hit .309 with 11 home runs and 69 RBIs. Outfielders Ron Hassey and Paul O'Neill also had decent seasons, hitting .278 and .264 respectively.

The Yankees' success in the playoffs was due in large part to their pitching. In the AL Division Series, they defeated the Texas Rangers in five games, winning four of the five. In the AL Championship Series, they defeated the Baltimore Orioles in seven games, winning five of the seven. The Yankees then went on to defeat the San Diego Padres in the World Series, winning four games to one.

In the end, the Yankees proved to be too strong for their competition, and their success was due in large part to the pitching of Roger Clemens. With him on the mound, the Yankees were virtually invincible.