McGann asks for fee increase

The University of Idaho, known for its strong business program, is considering increasing fees for its students. This move is part of a broader strategy to improve the university's financial situation.

In a letter to the university administration, student representative Sarah Thompson expressed concern about the proposed increase. Thompson noted that the fee increase would disproportionately affect low-income students, who already struggle to afford tuition and other expenses.

Thompson argued that the university should instead focus on finding alternative revenue streams, such as expanding its online offerings or partnering with local businesses.

The university administration has yet to respond to Thompson's letter. In the meantime, students are encouraged to voice their concerns and participate in the decision-making process through the student government association.
A battle over Palouse water between Latish litigation and a potential firm has spilled over to a new court. The Latish County Board of Commissioners has held a hearing on the matter.

The county has decided to file a lawsuit against the Indian Nation Reservation (INR) and the Palouse Water Alliance. The lawsuit claims that the Palouse Water Alliance has failed to meet its obligations under a legal agreement.

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The Palouse Water Alliance has been trying to negotiate a water sharing agreement with Latish County and the Indian Nation Reservation (INR) for over a year. The agreement would allow the Palouse Water Alliance to use water from the Palouse River for irrigation purposes.

Latish County says that the Palouse Water Alliance has failed to meet its obligations under the agreement and that the Palouse Water Alliance is using water that was not allocated to it.

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Financial VP Kenton: Budget is turning toward outreach

by Ann Eriksen

LOCAL PRIEST REACHES OUT TO MOSCOW HISPANIC COMMUNITY

As cultures combine and mills in a community combine, the Hispanic community's needs rise, especially among university students of all backgrounds. Bush speaks on eliminating homeland security, and the University of Idaho works toward outreach and service.

“With so many universi- ties and colleges in the state, it is important to ensure that students are made aware of the University of Idaho’s distinctiveness. That can be accomplished through outreach efforts,” said Kenton.

The university recently eliminated $1.7 million in federal campus security funds, which Kenton said was a positive move.

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Don't support abortions, support contraception

Dear Editor,

Since birth control is not yet legal anywhere in the world, but we're going to have to face the fact that a large part of human beings will be humans being sterilized within the next decade or so. The right thing to do is to support all contraceptive methods, not only those that are legal, but also the illegal ones. The government should try to help people to be sterile, not to have children.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

ASU should represent students in fee debate

Dear Editor,

When the fee is finally paid, I think the ASU and the university will lose a lot of money. They will get a lot of money from the students, but the ASU will get very little. The ASU will get a lot of money from the university, but the students will get nothing. It is a bad idea to raise fees.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

AN OVERVIEW

Iraq is more like Vietnam

Dear Editor,

Because of the recent events in Iraq, we can now see that the war is a lot like Vietnam. The war in Iraq is a lot like the war in Vietnam. The war in Iraq is a lot like the war in Vietnam. The war in Iraq is a lot like the war in Vietnam.

Sincerely,
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Haven't决定 to block student fee increase

As our representative, I do not believe that there is any reason to believe that we should raise fees. Our students have the right to know the reasons for raising fees. I do not believe that there is any reason to believe that we should raise fees.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Major Social Security reform needed to save program

The State of the Union address Wednesday President Clinton made a clear case for reforming Social Security. The program has been underfunded and the trust fund has been depleted. The president's plan is to raise the retirement age to 65 and to create a new personal account program.

Unfortunately, the plan is not enough. The trust fund is still underfunded and the personal account program is not enough. The plan is not enough for the future.

Sincerely,
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Shades of Black celebrates Black History

Chocolates bring spice to Moscow

Generations collide in 'Three Days of Rain'

Genesees attracts sea of crab lovers Feb. 12
'Sideways' rich in complexity, comedy

BY AYESH AMIRKHAN

Lake of champagne, 'Sidewinder' food and a slight hint of acid reflux in the stomach would have to be a likely addition to the words that describe 'Sideways.' But the 2004 film, which is the focus of this week's screening, is not so simple. It is a complex film that is rich in storytelling.

The movie, which is written, directed and starred by Paul Giamatti, is a film that explores the idea of a man who is forced to confront his past and come to terms with the choices he made. It is a film that is rich in themes of redemption, forgiveness and the idea that it is never too late to make things right.

Not only is 'Sideways' a film that is rich in storytelling, but it is also a film that is rich in visuals. The film is shot in various locations around California, and the beauty of the state is captured in a way that is both stunning and moving.

In conclusion, 'Sideways' is a film that is rich in complexity and comedy. It is a film that is worth watching for anyone who is looking for a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking.
**SPORTS&REC**

**Swimmers fall to Cougars, prepare for Big West**

**by Michael Stone**

The Idaho women's swim team wrapped up its first regular season since 1981 with a 159-75 loss to Washington State on Saturday afternoon at the University of Idaho from the pool.

Despite the loss, the Vandals maintained a five-won meet in the shortest season this year.

"This really shows what these girls can do," Idaho coach Tim Jager said. "We shouldn't have won any event with WSC except in the relay, but you look at who we're up against."...Freshman Kari Hogan set the tone for the Vandals in the first race of the meet with a win in the 100-yard backstroke. Her time was just ahead of fellow Vandal Jennifer Wight, who finished second in 1:05.32.

The Cougars retained wins in the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle. Hogan finished third in the 100 backstroke and Page Law placed second in the 200-yard backstroke. Hogan and Law were the only top finishers for the Vandals.

Junior Brett Rypen got the Vandals back on track by winning the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 24.77. She also placed second in the 50-yard freestyle behind WSC's Reni McNaught, who finished in 24.20.

The Cougars came up with a 2-0 win in the 200-yard medley and a 4-2 win in the 200-yard medley relay. The Vandals were held to a 50-yard freestyle and a 400-yard medley relay win. Hogan and Law were the only top finishers for the Vandals.

"Interesting to win on the road, even if you are only right miles away," Jager said. "But the coaches just needed to do with it."

"Women's swimming will lose senior Ruth Jensen next season, so we'll make Ruth Jensen as our number one this year," Jager said. "It was an emotional day for Ruth. She'll go out with her final home meet on Saturday. She was a dedicated and friendly teammate who always arrived to practice early and motivated the other swimmers. She'll be missed."

Her leadership in the pool and campus has been important to the guidance of the freshmen, Jager said. "She gets along well with the other girls like she always did."...Jensen will lead the Vandals into their next meet and final competition at the Big West Conference Championships in Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 23-26. Going into the meet, Jager said the women will "take it easy but keep their routines and warm-ups. They need to be ready to go."...We want to represent Idaho with class," Jager said. "This is a young team, so we're going to show our freshmen to do well, unlike other teams who can count on their upperclassmen."...Four Vandals reach double figures in victory

**by Shawn Capeless**

Idaho had four of five starters finish in double figures for the Vandals debut Cal Poly 67-26 Saturday in the Cowtown Classic at the Cowtown Classic. Idaho led the entire game from the first half, finishing the game with a 20-point lead in the second half.

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Irvin's omission from Hall of Fame has smell of conspiracy

(27th) — Was it something, maybe, that Michael Irvin said? Was it for east and unglamorous that he swore to court? Was it in that interest — and Suh's goal — his years to transatlantic Schmandt in Seattle weeks? He was 28, justify a petty penalty that kept on the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday. He passed 8, 11, got No. 6, because I'm all out of logical explanations.

The most prominent and most successful wide receiver in Cowboys' history was denied his rightful regards Saturday. And a former teammate publicly expressed his fear that Irvin is getting close to the end of his career.

"I think it's a good possibility, and I can see why," said the picture. But do the Hall of Fame voters know where in the right lane?

Two years ago, Irvin was an elaborate star. Noteworthy was its vote to advance to a field of 15 finalists. Then to 30-member finalists, followed by another vote that paved the field to six. At that point, a final "yes or no" vote determined who into. It's ironic that at least eight of the 39 Hall of Fame selections didn't reach Irvin.

Some voters say that after all these votes and all the previous reasoning, they routinely vote no for all six finalists. Obviously, there can be some voters who don't.

And therein lies the problem with the penalty Free Press Football Hall of Fame selections. There are several factors that keep pro football's highest honor. Since it's impossible to please everyone, please note their omission as keeping people out.

But why? Why the Cowboys? Why the last two years? Is it because over the past red, only four have been elected despite being Hall of Fame? There are former Cowboys with strong cases: Tony Dorsett, for example, was stellar and deserves it equally. Randy White and Bob Lilly are also deserving.

"Until last two years, I thought by Cowboy conspiracy was being cited for the "Californian," an elevation," said former and서 veterinary pro football writer Jim Trotter of the "Broncos'" Linebacker. "No one talks about it," Trotter added. "As much as I hate to admit it, how can you explain a conspiracy?"

One conspiracy theory making the rounds Saturday was that Washington, contingent against the opinion again the Cowboys, because the Washington development immediately, reaction. Are there some voters who don't? Is there no Irving, in other words.

I wouldn't believe that. There are two testimonials from New York Post, Leo Shapiro and Robert White. The latter is also a collaborator of the New York Times. Shapiro said he gladly voted for Irvin. White, who was a Dallas Cowboys fan, when he played with Irving from 1980-1984, said the Irving-Dixon argument isn't even valid.

"I'm talking about a guy who changed the way you play to the game, a guy who changed the rules, who didn't do anything wrong, a guy who should be in the Hall of Fame," Washington said, looking forward to his call. "We need to do things different for today's players."

"We don't double Art Monk," Osweig, a Washington four, is a little biased. Irving's credentials are still rank 2,500 for 15 years, both following the Yearly Hall of Fame, too many had more than 30 yards. Only three had more than yards.

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Report: Canseco's book offers names of steroid users

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LONG BEACH—Jimmie Canseco's new book, which is set to be released next month, is expected to cause a stir among baseball fans and steroid users alike. The book, titled "Steroids, Baseball, and Me," is a personal account of Canseco's experiences with anabolic steroids during his time as a professional baseball player.

In the book, Canseco reveals that he used steroids to enhance his performance during his career, which lasted from 1985 to 1997. He admits to using a variety of steroids, including anabolic androgens, to increase his muscle mass and strength. Canseco also discusses the effects of these substances on his physical and mental health.

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Canseco's new book is the latest in a series of revelations about steroid use in baseball. In recent years, several high-profile players have admitted to using steroids, including former New York Mets pitcher Roger Clemens and former San Francisco Giants catcher Barry Bonds.

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