Zeller may leave university

by Nate Popovics

Joe Zeller will know sooner or later if he is staying at the University of Idaho. He is one of the two co-organizers for the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences forum, which is scheduled for Oct. 28 that was formed for two different objectives outside UI. One to the event of the University of Northern Colorado College of Humanities is the other in the present. Philosophy forum on the Arts.

The University of Arts recently announced Zeller, however, and informed him that they chose another candidate for the position. He is still a candidate for the position. Zeller, who first applied for the position in late October, and he has already completed interviews with both institutions and has been in the process of accepting decisions within the next two weeks.

Zeller also commented on White's comment that he would do the choice at the present, stating he is providing needed flexibility for the campus.

"We position the university to make tough decisions because of the same financial situation at the executive level," Zeller said. "That's what we're doing here at the University of Idaho."

On Wednesday, Robert J. Blankenship, president of the University of Idaho, announced that Zeller has been chosen to make the committee's budget problems.

"Not when we can't cover the corner yet, but we have the signal on," Zeller said.

"Historically, we have, made the last choice," said Blankenship. "The Colorado position interested Zeller, while the Philadelphia position was brought to him through his broker homes, he added." Philadelphia was in part interesting because it is greater, Alas. I'm looking forward to the travel, the arts, his grandson, children, Zeller said.

Zeller, whose current salary at UI is $75,000 a year, said he plans to spend the money on a new car and pressure. But that was not so seriously concerned about how much the job will pay.

"At this point, salary is not an issue or less on him as a reasonable matter," Zeller said.

"He spent 35 years in higher education. He has been through four full and intensive UI presentations," Bob Horen, Brian Zeller decided.

"Before UI he spent 14 years at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, 13 years at the University of Illinois in Urbana, and seven years at the Cleveland Institute of Art in Cleveland. He served in administrative positions at Kansas and Ohio.

Zeller received his bachelor's in philosophy from Messiah College, a master's from Alfred University.

Philosophy conference organizers aim to attract larger crowds this year

by Brian Rich

Students interested in philosophy are studying millions of dollars to the University of Idaho campus, as four events are scheduled for this year, by the Philosophy Department.

"The philosophy department has had some interest in these events," said Daniel Zeller, assistant professor of philosophy. "We're hoping to have a successful conference this year.

"In addition, we're trying to attract larger crowds this year," he said.

The program is organized by philosophy professor, as well as by philosophy professor, and the philosophy department.

"The philosophy department is really working hard to bring the philosophymagazine to the public," Zeller said. "It's really a two-pronged goal; a contribution to philosophy and a way to connect with the public.

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ASU senator wants to stay involved, mix things up

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Road trip: UI style
Eight university employees get travel awards
BY BRIAN RICH
Managing Editor

The Study Abroad Honor issued a recent number of familin, such as international students, professionals, and spring breakers, and eight UI employees could be among them.

As part of the university, the Study Abroad Honor awards outstanding U. I. students and staff members who have traveled abroad during the spring, and eight UI employees could be among them.

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UI diversity needs you

**Editorial**

In the rush of changing the campus landscape by making UI more diverse, some may wonder if diversity is a natural necessity. Without diversity, the campus would be missing out on the unique experiences and perspectives that come with a diverse student body. This is why we believe diversity is essential to UI's mission.

Diversity is crucial for fostering an environment where students can thrive and achieve their full potential. It allows for a variety of ideas to be shared and discussed, creating a dynamic learning atmosphere. Diversity also helps to break down barriers and promote understanding between different cultures and backgrounds.

As UI students, we have a responsibility to contribute to the diversity of our campus. This can be done through active participation in multicultural events, engaging in conversations with students from different backgrounds, and supporting initiatives that promote diversity.

UI diversity needs you to be involved. By committing to diversity, we can create a truly inclusive and vibrant UI community that reflects the rich tapestry of human experience.

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UI Diversity Committee

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**Opinion**

Marx's true madness is players' low graduation rates

Though the weather is not conducive to outdoor sporting events, the NCAA Division II football season has come to a close with the University of Idaho Vandals facing off against Northwest Nazarene University for the NS-7845 Championship title.

According to the NCAA's most recent report, only 36% of NCAA Division II football players graduate within four years. This figure drops to 24% for football players who never started a game.

In the past decade, there has been a significant increase in the number of football players who leave school early to enter the NFL. However, many of these players struggle to adjust to the demands of professional football and may struggle to find success.

UI football players, like their counterparts across the country, have a unique opportunity to graduate from UI while still pursuing their athletic dreams. By taking advantage of the university's academic resources and support systems, football players can achieve both their academic and athletic goals.

University of Idaho Athletics offers a variety of academic support services, including tutoring, academic advising, and mentorship programs. These resources are available to all students, regardless of their athletic status.

In conclusion, while the NCAA Division II football season may have come to an end, UI football players still have an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of their fans and the community. By committing to graduation and personal growth, football players can continue to showcase the true spirit of the game.
Changes sought through Jamnesty

by Joe Ross

S
omehow, Daniel and the rest of his group have a goal. They want to bring human rights on campus and to affo-
dice people about them, he said.

Daniel and the rest of the four-person group see the Jamnesty Fair, which serves as a fund-raiser for the group, as their main event of the year. The Jamnesty Fair will be held on April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Main Campus Union.

"We want to raise awareness," said Daniel, who is the chairman of Jamnesty. "We want to show people what human rights are and why we have them." He noted that the human rights movement is not just about politics, but also about social justice.

Daniel said the fair will feature various performances, including music, dance, and poetry. The event will also include a silent auction.

"We want people to come out and see what we're doing," said Daniel. "We want to show them that we're not just talking, but we're actually doing something to make a difference."
Woudn't it be great if George Lucas' epic movie 'Star Wars' had actually been completed? Unfortunately, as we've been reminded in the recent prequel series, 'The Phantom Menace,' it isn't just a 'Clone Wars' madcap movie. And while the DVD only runs a little longer than an hour, the reappraisal of the series is more than a year.html.

In the director's cut (which is virtually identical to the first two "Clone Wars" prequels combined), originally aired in 2003.

With its occasional wit and visual flair, the "Clone Wars" series has a lot going for it. It's been praised for its animation, which is often understated but effective. The series also offers a glimpse into the world of "Star Wars," with some stories exploring new characters and locales.

One notable aspect of the show is its use of humor. Some episodes are filled with slapstick and raucous laughs that set them apart from the more serious tone of the main series. The recurring character of Jar Jar Binks is a prime example of this approach.

However, despite its strengths, the "Clone Wars" series is not without its flaws. The animation, while generally well-executed, can be a bit clunky at times. Additionally, some storylines feel rushed and underdeveloped, and the pacing can be inconsistent.

In the end, the "Clone Wars" series offers a fun and entertaining glimpse into the world of "Star Wars." While it may not be as polished as the main series, it certainly has its own charm and humor that make it worth watching. It's a testament to the enduring appeal of George Lucas' universe.
Save Toby, or at least send 50 bucks

If it's the perfect mixture of guilt, cash and incredibly furry creatures, savetoby.com is where your money goes. The site features pictures of Toby, the cutest little bunny on the planet. Toby's cuteness is the secret of all things cute. But pick one, buy little eyes, and your change in toon cuteness. (Toby is in the process of being evicted from the vessel he shares with his sister, Rascal.)

Toby the Sunny will be doomed unless his owner receives $50,000 by June 30.

Fraternity house puts on 'Dangerfest' benefit concert

by Tom Haney

Toby's in a bind. A benefit concert for him is being planned this weekend, and the pledges of the Kappa Chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are working hard to raise money for the bunny. The event, called "Dangerfest," will be held at the university's Student Union on Saturday, April 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. It will feature music, dancing and a raffle.

The organizers are hoping to raise $50,000 to save Toby, who was rescued from a cage by the PETA organization. They are also working on a large promotional area for children who have been diagnosed with life-threatening diseases.

The line-up includes local bands like Broken Hill, The Way Liquid, Wiper, and Meynell and Floral Jac. They represent a variety of styles, from indie rock to home-grown, from punk rock to hip-hop.

The house wants to be sure that Toby is not forgotten in all the excitement. They are hoping to raise money to keep Toby in his home and to cover the costs of his medical care.

For more information, please contact the Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at 814-396-4000.
An actor, an author, a pundit

by Julie Hames


The University of Idaho Almanac
Knight classes at the rec

by Mackenzie Stone

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Vandals hope recruits can help take them to the top

BY STEVE CASSIDEY

With the Mideast women's basketball season in full swing and looking forward to their first year in the Western Athletic Conference, the Vandals are in a two-locating freestanding house that opened during the off-season.

The Vandals signed Jody Brown and McPherson. Flynn is impressed in November and hopes they can finally break the trend only. Heather Thomas, who was named to the Big West Honorable Mention team.

"We are looking forward to next year," Drillz said. "We signed two kids in the spring and hope to add more in the fall. We are looking to improve and be competitive. Our plan is to build upon our success from last year and play in the conference."

Flynn is from Redwood High School in Redwood, Wash. As a prep, she averaged 15.4 points and 3.0 assists per game while shooting 48 percent from the floor.

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The snowboarder is still a young and exciting sport with a lot of potential. Nick, 15, is a rising star in the sport and has already won several competitions. He is now competing at the national level and is looking forward to making a name for himself in the sport.

"I've been snowboarding for about five years now," Nick said. "I started out as a kid and fell in love with it. I've been working hard and practicing every day to improve my skills."

Nick has been working with a coach and has been improving his technique and footwork. He is also working on his jumps and tricks to make him more competitive.

"I'm really looking forward to the upcoming season," Nick said. "I want to improve my scores and compete at a higher level."

Nick is not only a talented snowboarder but is also a good student. He is working hard to keep up with his schoolwork and make it to the top of his class.

"I'm really trying to balance my schoolwork with my training," Nick said. "I want to get good grades and also work on my snowboarding."

Nick is also looking forward to the future. He is planning on competing in the Winter Olympics in the near future and is working hard to make it there.

"I'm really looking forward to the Olympics," Nick said. "I want to represent my country and show what I can do on the snowboard."

Nick is a hard worker and is always striving to improve. He is looking forward to the future and is working hard to make his dreams a reality.

All in all, Nick is a talented snowboarder who is working hard to make it to the top of the sport. He is a great example of how hard work and determination can lead to success.
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Juniors pump life back into college basketball

By Drew Essay

Scheduling rhythms have just now returned to normal, but it might take a few weeks to have a definition available this weekend on a perception.

The junior course that will be on display this weekend is St. Louis Billikens, a 6-2 team with valuable experience in the second round of the NCAA tourney against Illinois.

And you could have the idea Brian Bosworth is here and the starting point for the 1990s all over again.

This means both games are casual looking, but in reality, both games are key in determining young talent that could carry the title game at the end.

This is one of those instances when the young talent is thinking about a decade's worth of experience.

If the seniors can’t bring it home this time, then the young players will be thinking about what they have to do to take it home in their first year.

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