Conflict in Kosovo

Plenty of questions, few answers

By Adam E-H Wilson

People stood outside the courtroom in the University of Idaho Student Union building on March 19, examining with bated breath as the 15th floor presses out several stories below. The crowd was watching proceedings opened in Kosovo that would alter the course of history.

The Kosovo crisis has been at the forefront of the news. With U.S. troops already deployed, the fanaticism of one side has been met with the determination of the other. Iran has been accused of supplying weapons to the ethnic Albanians, while the United Nations has accused the Serbian government of genocide.

The Kosovo problem is not new, but it is complex. The region is ethnically divided, with Albanians and Serbs living side by side. The conflict began in the 1990s, when Serbian forces, backed by the United States, began to attack Albanian communities. The UN Security Council passed Resolution 1244, which called for a continuation of the status quo in Kosovo.

Despite the efforts of the UN and other international organizations, the conflict continues. The United Nations has been criticized for its inability to prevent violence. The United States has been accused of being too aggressive in its response to the conflict.

The Kosovo issue is not just a matter of international politics. It is a matter of human rights and justice. The Albanian community has suffered under the Serbian government, and the United Nations must do more to protect their rights.

The United Nations must also address the issue of refugees. The Kosovo conflict has forced hundreds of thousands of people to flee their homes. The United Nations must do more to provide assistance to these refugees.

The Kosovo issue is also a matter of national pride. The Albanian community has a long and rich history, and the United Nations must do more to recognize this.

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Idaho WACked trying to keep up with BCU

By Tom Snyder
University of Idaho photographer

University of Idaho athletics is big business. The University of Idaho football team has been a constant for many years and has consistently drawn a large following. The Idaho Vandals have been a part of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) for many years. The WAC is one of the most competitive conferences in college football.

But with the movement towards the Pac-12 and the Big Ten, the WAC is struggling to keep up with the other conferences. The WAC has lost many of its members in recent years, and the conference is in danger of disappearing.

The Vandals have struggled to keep up with the other teams in the WAC. They have had some good seasons, but they have also had many losing seasons. The team has not won a conference championship in many years, and they have not made it to the NCAA tournament in recent years.

The Vandals are not alone in their struggles. Many other WAC teams are also struggling to keep up with the other conferences. The WAC is in a time of transition, and it remains to be seen whether it will be able to survive.

One area where the Vandals have been successful is in recruiting. They have been able to attract some good players, and they have a strong student-athlete base.

The Vandals have also been able to compete in some of the most important games. They have played some of the best teams in the country, and they have been able to hold their own.

Despite the challenges, the Vandals are still a strong team. They have a bright future, and they are sure to continue to be a competitive team in the WAC.
VANDAL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Idaho football straps on the pads for spring season

By Todd Mountfroest
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The grass is green, the flowers bloomed and the team wrapped up its spring in March, but life is still on campus for those who believe the claws are the standard for success. Yes, spring has arrived.

The defending Big West Conference and Illumination Bowl champs closed the book on a successful spring by finishing their 2009 spring season.

The most successful spring in history. Everyone expected to get back on the field, and 18 starters return for the 1999 conference.

Senior-to-be James Durrough and spring baseball are in the spotlight early and season-

debut.

"This year is going to be a team together as a team. We've been off the field a while, so it's really just to brush the dirt off and get back to having a team again," Durrough, who will anchor the defense line, said. "People are coming off of some injuries that have kept them in the shadows the last half of the 2009 season. It is participating in non

contact drills and should be 100 percent by the end of the summer."

Senior-Prospectus is the leading remaining wide receiver and was the second team All-American last year.

No spot is guaranteed. If someone beats you out, I don't care if you've started for three years in a row you'll be sitting on the bench talking about it."

— James Durrough
UI linebacker

Vandals three deep in quarterback slot

By Susan Campbell
University of Idaho Athletic Department

They have been dubbed pretty boys and pink shirts. Their position is scrutinized withopycular eyes and glared with skepticism.

This is in itself fitting that a position of perimeter players like defensive ends Bryson Robertson and Ed Robinson are stars of the show. But no one knows what 2010 will bring. As the Vandals embark upon the pro-

season, know that this spring, the quarterback position has mastered head coach Phil Stull's many-capsule offense. Let's face it, I've got three guys who have started and we're...

Robertson, Robertson and Robertson.

Shorthanded Vandal coaches have no choice but to rely on what they know. The team is back and they will go with what they know. If a better game plan comes, Robertson's experience will help guide the team.

The quarterback position is one of the deepest in college football. The Vandals have a guy with experience from the junior college level and two more who have started for them. The coaching staff will need to decide which guy will start.

The Vandals will practice start this week and will continue through the month of April. Screwdrivers will be held every Saturday.
Be sure to catch GO before it's gone

By Nicholas Popescu
University of Akron

The title is true to the movie, this movie goes in all the right directions and it only stops for a few short breaks.

GO is one of the first disaster movies that I have seen in a while. Actually, the movie is from the same year as The Exorcist, and it's a very good movie, especially when you consider that it was released in 1970.

The story is about a group of people who are trying to save the world from a hurricane. The hurricane is coming and the people are trying to find a way to stop it. The movie is very well done and it's definitely worth a watch.

The acting is also very good, with some standout performances from the cast. The special effects are also very good and they help to make the movie even more enjoyable.

Overall, I would definitely recommend this movie to anyone who is a fan of disaster movies or just looking for a good movie to watch.

The movie is available on DVD and Blu-ray, so you can check it out wherever you buy your movies. I hope that you enjoy it as much as I did.
Movie theaters must meet strict conditions for Star Wars

By Michael Friedman

LOS ANGELES — If theaters want to show George Lucas’ “Star Wars Episode IV: The Phantom Menace,” they might have to meet strict conditions.

The studio distributing the eagerly anticipated four-hour film, Lucasfilm Ltd., is requiring that the movie be shown in theaters that meet specific standards. Those include grossing at least $50,000 in North America. That’s an average of $750 per screen.

“Some other conditions put on theaters, but this is perhaps unusual,” said Paul DeSantis, president of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks the industry.

“The deals mean that with this type of product they can make domestic and the exhibitors will agree to them. It means, who would want to bring theater playing this movie?”


The movie is a “poised to the Star Wars star with the 700 and 35mm, but with the 

90s, this is a history back to when fantasy was a child. The film is accompanied by

a wonderful and innovative score that includes tracks for

sinister and sinister Popera.

How many theaters will show the movie is still unknown because so many of them agree to these and other terms desired by Fox, which is distributing the movie for director George Lucas. He financed it himself.

If the conditions were first reported Tuesday in the Hollywood trade publication Variety. Officials at 20th Century Fox declined to comment.

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