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TEA TIME

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SPECIAL EDITION

March 31, 2000

## Behind the Scenes

at the University of Idaho

THURSDAY March 30th

**4 p.m. Residence Hall Decorating**  
\$100.00 award for best hall, lobby or lounge  
Judging criteria: hall spirit, school pride

**7:30-9 p.m. Kibbie Dome Event**

Play on the Turf from 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tour the Kibbie Dome  
Win raffle prizes  
Play Mini-golf with the Residence Halls  
Enjoy a game of duck pin bowling with Greek Living  
Watch Army ROTC repel from the top of the dome  
Climb the 16' climbing wall with Outdoor Programs  
Kick a field goal with the Vandal Ambassadors  
Meet the new Football Coaches  
Frisbee golf and the soccer with Intramural Sports  
Watch the ROTC Navy drill team perform  
Have a picture taken with Joe Vandal

**8 p.m. Vandaleers Concert Choir**  
(Memorial Gym)

FRIDAY March 31st

**7 p.m. Songfest at the Memorial Gym**  
Join the Greeks for skits as they compete for the Songfest Champion title.

**8-11 p.m. Casino at Bob's Place**

(Wallace Residence Center)  
Try your hand at blackjack, poker and/or bingo  
Win raffle prizes (including a parking permit for next year, bookstore credit, CDs, T-shirts, and food coupons)  
Eat ice cream sundaes and Italian sodas served by The Vandal Ambassadors.

**8-12 a.m. South Side Coffee House**

(Ethel Steel House)  
Listen to music and poetry readings while sipping coffee and sampling cookies.  
The coffee houses will be open mic

**7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. ASUI Blockbuster Movie**  
(Sleepy Hollow at the SUB Borah Theater)  
One hour and 51 minutes long. The cost is \$2.



## Bring on the frosh UI swarms with potential Vandals

By Wyatt Buchanan  
Argonaut Senior Writer

Nearly 800 high school students are on the University of Idaho campus today for Vandal Friday, the UI's main recruiting event.

Vandal Friday events focus around three sets of people: students who have already decided to attend UI, undecided students, and parents, said Sean Wilson, assistant director of New Student Services.

This is the sixth year for the recruitment event and the high school students represent about one-third of next fall's freshman class, Wilson said.

Throughout the day, high school students will participate in campus and living group

tours. Prospective students will also participate in advising for the fall semester.

An activities fair will take place inside the Memorial Gym from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wilson said more clubs and organizations have signed up to have a table at the fair this year than any other year.

The headquarters for the Vandal Friday events will be in the Commons. Wilson said the building is a recruitment tool for the university.

"Most students who come are impressed by the Commons," he said. "They say it's something they expect to see only on a much larger campus like Michigan."

An addition to this year's events is a special program for the parents of students. Wilson said due to the increased focus, the number of parents registered for Vandal Friday has jumped from 350 last year to over 600 for this year.

## Dorm LIFE



YES

- Proximity to campus
- Increased involvement in UI goings-on
- Prepared meals
- No cleaning (unless you live in Wallace)

NO

- Cost (which rose about \$200 over last year)
- The hassle of having a roommate in a small environment
- Cafeteria food all the time

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## Greek LIFE



YES

- Make good friends
- Strong emphasis on good grades
- Many social activities
- Sense of pride in one's living group

NO

- Negative stereotypes
- Lack of privacy
- Too much going on at once
- Rumors circulate quickly

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## Off campus LIFE



YES

- Silence is much easier to find
- No more mystery meat or surprise casserole
- More living space

NO

- You have to find your own entertainment
- You may get tired of cooking all of your own meals
- You have to do housework

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### WEATHER



TODAY  
**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
HI 63, LO 39

SAT SCATTERED SHOWERS HI 58, LO 33  
SUN SHOWERS HI 54, LO 32  
MON SCATTERED SHOWERS HI 54, LO 33

## Briefs

### Sigma Nu Fraternity sanctioned for reckless endangerment

The Washington State University Conduct Board will impose sanctions on the Sigma Nu Fraternity and one of its members for violations of the student conduct code. The board decided to impose the sanctions after a conduct hearing on March 28; the formal findings will be released within 10 days.

One individual was cited for having recklessly endangered another member by binding him with duct tape. An unrelated fire occurred the same night, Feb. 18, and the bound individual was found by firefighters.

The individual member will be subject to several disciplinary sanctions. The Sigma Nu chapter was not held responsible for the duct-taping incident.

However, in a separate finding, the fraternity was ruled to have recklessly endangered some freshmen members during an incident that occurred on February 2. On that occasion fraternity members dropped off the freshmen in a remote field and left them.

The fraternity will be subject to a number of disciplinary sanctions. The include, but are not limited to, significant community service activity, the addition of a live-in advisor and participation in fire/life safety education classes. The fraternity will also be required to organize and sponsor an event, for the larger Greek population, to address values, safety or another related topic.

### Printers print on both sides of paper

The UI Library printers are now capable of printing on both sides of the paper. This ability not only cuts down on UI expenses, but it will also help students to stay within their student account printing limit. Another good reason to take advantage of this new option is that the UI uses 100% virgin paper, making it even more important to conserve.

To print on both sides of the paper go to file, print, properties, then select long side.

### Humane Society adds to March madness in Moscow

The final four teams in the NCAA men's basketball tournament will battle it out this weekend, but the action doesn't start until after 2:30 p.m. on Saturday; so what can basketball fans do until then? The Humane Society has an answer, they will be hosting a basketball shootout from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Saturday April 1, in the Moscow Junior High School gym.

Everyone is welcome at "Moscow Mania"; all you have to do is bring \$3 and you get a chance to shoot three baskets. For each shot made, you win a ticket that gives you a chance to win prizes from local businesses like Basilio's restaurant, Sports Shack, Video Game Headquarters, and Schweitzer Mountain ski resort. After your first three shots, additional shots are just a dollar each. Three point shots are worth three tickets, and if you make a half court shot you can have 12 tickets.

All proceeds go directly to the Humane Society of the Palouse.

## Lucky student scores in Final Four contest

By Wyatt Buchanan  
Argonaut Senior Writer

Kevin Jones was excited last Sunday when North Carolina, the team he was rooting for in the NCAA tournament, beat Tulsa to advance to the Final Four.

On Wednesday, Jones' excitement turned to shock when he learned that he won a trip to Indianapolis to watch the Tarheels play.

"I always have thought it would be cool to go to the Final Four," Jones said. "I never thought I would actually make it there."

Jones, a senior majoring in chemical engineering, won a contest sponsored by Campus Pipeline Inc. that promised one student and a guest from the University of Idaho a trip to the Final Four. Campus Pipeline Inc. is the company whose software runs UI's Intranet.

"I figured my chances were pretty good," Jones said. "I thought I would at least know who the winner was."

Students entered the contest on the Campus Pipeline portion of the UI web site. Students could enter once a day for the duration of the contest.

Jones said he entered three or four times. Wednesday morning there was a message on his answering machine asking him to call Campus Pipeline in Salt Lake City.

"I put it together from the message," Jones said. "I was pretty excited; it seemed surreal."

Jones was not sure at first if he would be able to go, but he quickly resolved the conflict and made plans for the trip.

Jones won airfare from Pullman to Indianapolis, tickets to the semi-final games and the national championship game, lodging, \$500 cash, two T-shirts, and a camera. He will leave Friday morning and return Tuesday.



Photo by Emily Weaver  
■ Jones, the lucky winner of the Campus Pipeline contest.

Jones also gets to take a guest with him to Indianapolis.

"I had two hours to decide who I would take," he said. "I had a lot of best friends real fast."

Jones decided to take Dieu Dinh, a friend and Delta Chi brother.

Jones said that he is a pretty big basketball fan.

"I am about a seven or eight on a scale of one to 10," he said. "I haven't skipped any classes to watch the tournament this year, but I have skipped homework to go the bar to watch it."

Campus Pipeline ran the promotion at four other universities, said Danielle Killian, public relations manager for the company.

She said the idea for the promotion came when Appalachian State, another school that uses the Campus Pipeline software, made it into the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"We thought it would be cool to send a couple of students to watch their school play, and the idea just expanded," Killian said.

She said the promotion, run at schools whose Spring Break did not coincide with the contest, was also an attempt by the company to familiarize students with the different areas of their web site.

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Wednesday, April 5	Tale of Autumn (France)	7:00pm & 9:00pm
Tuesday, April 11	*Premiere - American Psycho	6:00pm
Wednesday, April 12	The Straight Story (USA)	7:00pm & 9:30pm
Tuesday, April 18	*Premiere - Center Stage	6:00pm
Wednesday, April 19	Sitcom (France)	7:00pm & 9:00pm
Thursday, April 20	Boys Don't Cry (USA)	7:00pm & 9:30pm
Tuesday, April 25	*Premiere - Frequency	6:00pm
Wednesday, April 26	*Premiere - Whipped	6:00pm
Thursday, April 27	Life is to Whistle (Cuba)	7:00pm & 9:00pm
Tuesday, May 2	*Premiere - The Gladiator	6:00pm
Wednesday, May 3	All About My Mother (Spain)	7:00pm & 9:00pm

•You must have a pass to attend premieres. Passes are available one week before show at SUB & Commons Information Desks and are free.  
•Admission for all other films is \$3.00 with student ID; \$4.00 without. For more information about films, please visit [www.sub.uidaho.edu/cinema](http://www.sub.uidaho.edu/cinema) or pick up a schedule at Info Desks

We are excited that you are here and look forward to seeing you in the fall!

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ASUI President

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# Traditional tea held in Commons

By Lindsay Redifer  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Ikuko Okada, a language teacher from Tokyo, spent two days at the University of Idaho with her consort Kyoko Kamg. The two came to see the university and to give a short presentation on the traditional ceremonies involved with tea, kimonos and flower arranging.

While the traditional tea ceremony can take up to four hours, the tea demonstrated was only about ten minutes long. According to Okada, a person can study the proper ways to serve tea for up to twenty years due to the number of small details involved — details such as turning one's tea bowl two times after being given some tea, bowing as each course is received and wiping every utensil used with a silk napkin after folding the napkin in a specific pattern.

All of the utensils used in a traditional tea are either made of ceramics or bamboo. The tea itself consists of powdered herbs. The ceremony involved with the serving of the tea began with monks in temples using the drink for its high content of caffeine to help them meditate for several hours. Women were not allowed to partake in the ceremony

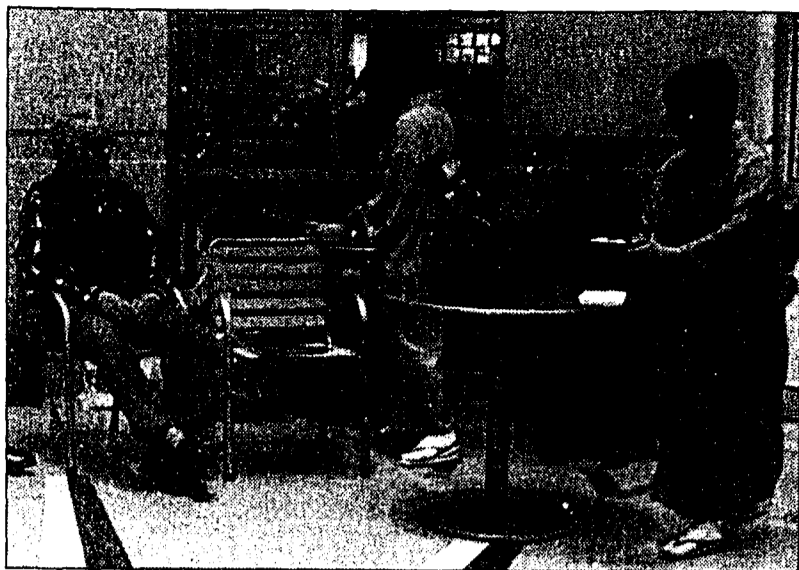


Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonaut

■ Ikuko Okada and Kyoko Kamg pay attention to detail as they serve tea in a ten minute traditional tea ceremony Mon.

until it was taught to them in schools of etiquette in the early eighteenth century. Now women make up over 90 percent of traditional tea ceremony practitioners.

Okada and Kamg offered tiny sweets to their audience along with bowls of fresh green tea. There were also hanging scrolls and fresh flower arrangements decorating the lounge, all of which represented something symbolic. Even utensil holders had an inscription or decoration of some kind that went along with the theme, which, Okada claims, is very traditional.

When asked if she liked the University of Idaho, Okada answered, "Oh yes very much! The Idaho potato is very popular in Japan." Both Okada and Kamg stayed in the lounge after the presentation to serve more tea to those who wished to try it and explain different parts of the ceremony to curious students.

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## Campus Calendar

<b>FRIDAY</b> March 30	6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting UI Women's Center
12:15 SEOE Club (Students for Equal Opportunities in Education) meeting Redfish Lake Room, 3rd Floor Commons	7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren
6-11 p.m. Vandal Friday	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> April 5
8:30-5 p.m. Idaho Summit on Service Learning 2000 University Inn Best Western	6:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street, 882-1597
<b>SATURDAY</b> April 1	3:30 p.m. "Real Life Begins: Managing the Transition from School to the Workplace, a Career Services Workshop" Brink Hall G-11
9:30 a.m. Moscow Police Department Auction Latah County Fairgrounds	4-5 p.m. 4th Annual Student Employee of the Year Award Ceremony
8-12 p.m. Idaho Summit on Service Learning 2000 University Inn Best Western	<b>THURSDAY</b> April 6
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman	7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman
<b>MONDAY</b> April 3	
Fall 2000 Academic Advising Begins	If you would like your event to be placed on the Argonaut Campus Calendar, please e-mail a description, the dates and times to argnews@hotmail.com. The deadlines for placement are Sundays and Wednesdays by noon.
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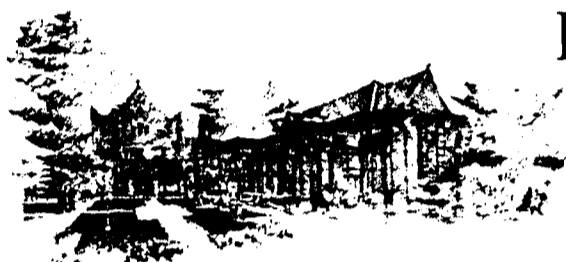
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**7 SENATE SEATS**  
**1 FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE**

Petitions to run are available in the ASUI Office - 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Commons  
Petitions must be returned by Monday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>  
at 5pm in the ASUI Office.

A MANDATORY candidates meeting will be held  
April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2000

Questions? Contact Scott Infanger, ASUI Elections Board Chair  
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## Greek life from the inside

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Fraternities and sororities are surrounded by their share of mystery, some more than others. They are ripe with controversy and criticism, yet their members, past and present stand together proudly. Despite accusations of binge drinking, elitism, and hazing, Greek organizations everywhere, as they do here at the UI, somehow manage to perform academically better than other campus living groups.

The best place to find out about the UI Greek system is inside the fraternities and sororities that compose it. An informal survey was conducted of members of the various on-campus Greek organizations. In the survey members were asked candidly about their views of the UI Greek system and their own fraternity or sorority.

The most widely held favorite aspect of Greek life are the social interactions. Did an image of a wild party suddenly spring to mind? If so, then

you just discovered the most widely held disliked aspect of Greek life: negative stereotypes.

The truth much more falls under the category of "social interactions." Formal functions between a sorority and a fraternity never involve alcohol; that is illegal. Bar-b-ques, sport tournaments, etiquette dinners, movie nights, ice cream socials; all are regular Greek activities but none fall under the stereotypical classification of a "wild party".

Another negative stereotype is hazing, but most Greek organizations have officially outlawed all forms of hazing, and that policy is taken very seriously by the majority of their members.

One fraternity member said: "Do we drink? Yes, we drink. So do the people that go off campus to do it, or sit in their dorm rooms and do it. If someone wants to get really trashed, then they can do it no matter where they live."

Other less attractive points of greek life include living in the same house with more than forty other people and the loss of a certain amount of privacy (having your own room is rare, and time to yourself can sometimes be difficult to find).

Some Greek members really seemed to like sleeping porches, while others found them to be loud, cold and impersonal. However, not all Greek houses have sleeping porches, a select few actually sleep in their rooms.

One survey respondent summed up the issue quite nicely, "The reality is that there's not just one right choice. Some people can join a Greek living group and get tons out of it, and it may turn out to be one of the best experiences they've ever had. On the other hand, someone else might have the same great experience in a dorm or an apartment. It all depends on the individual."

— JP. Diener

## The real dorm life

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The dorms — er, residence halls — offer mildly affordable and very convenient housing for University of Idaho students.

The total cost for a room (with a roommate) is \$2070 for one year. Single rooms cost an additional \$700 per year. Each room comes with 57 channels of free cable television and free Internet access.

Depending on the meal plan, food ranges from \$1774 per year to \$2168 per year. University Residences usually informs incoming students that the middle plan is most popular, although many students convert meals to flex money.

Students should watch out at the end

of the semester: in an effort to spend all their flex dollars (which do not roll over to the next semester) students clear the shelves at the Cellar convenience store in Wallace.

Transportation is simple for residence hall students. All classes are within walking distance and students always have a parking spot in lots designated for residence hall students only.

For entertainment, students participate in hall-sponsored or residence life-sponsored events such as dances, trips to Spokane, ski trips, coffeehouses, among other things.

For their own amusement, students have to be creative but can do things such

as: travel to various Northwest cities (Seattle, Portland, Spokane), visit downtown Moscow, catch a movie, eat out, play video games and, oh yeah, study.

Some disadvantages of the living in the residence halls are the cost (which rose about \$200 over last year), the sometimes hassle of a roommate in a small environment and the cafeteria food.

Advantages include the proximity to campus, the increased involvement in UI goings-on and the luxury of having someone else prepare your meals and clean your bathroom (unless you live in Wallace, where you should buy a toilet scrub brush before you get here).

— Wyatt Buchanan

## The off-campus review

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If Greek living isn't for you, and the on-campus residences seem a little too crowded, then the only true alternative is living off-campus. Normally, this means getting an apartment or sharing the rent in a house, but buying or renting a mobile home is another possibility. Whichever way you go, living off-campus offers some significant benefits over campus life, but there are some special drawbacks as well.

The best reason to live off-campus is the freedom from overbearing figureheads. Be it a house mother or residence assistant, on-campus students have to meet restrictions with quiet hours and, sometimes, curfews.

When you're living off-campus, you've only got to deal with a landlord when you pay rent, or maybe while you're being evicted. Generally, there is no supervision when you're living in your own apartment, house, or trailer. The luxury of all this freedom becomes

abundant.

This freedom from oppression can actually be a study aid. Without being surrounded by a residence full of people, silence is much easier to find.

But after you're finished studying, you're still alone in an apartment, which means you have to find your own entertainment. Unlike living on campus, apartment life is sort of boring, because you've got to seek out distractions, instead of trying to ignore them. The search for cheap entertainment is typically less rewarding than the on-campus search for solitude. However, apartment life is great for introverts for exactly this reason.

Another great thing about living on your own is the food. No more dealing with mystery meat or some surprise casserole, unless you baked it yourself.

The down side is that you actually have to show some forethought and plan your meals in advance, and you get to set

the menu. You'll also learn to appreciate how cheap leftovers can be. The downside to doing your own cooking is that you eventually get tired of cooking all of your own meals.

But the upside of that downside is that a lot of restaurants deliver, so having a complete stranger do your cooking is always an easy option.

Living off-campus requires a certain level of maturity, and a willingness to sacrifice a portion of your social life. There are bills to pay, but the overall cost is comparable to, if not cheaper than, living in the university residences. Getting to classes takes longer than walking from any on-campus residence, but the relative quiet is a powerful magnet for many students. Of course, now you've got to take the garbage out more often, but it's a small price to pay for being allowed to stumble into bed whenever you feel like it.

— Bob Phillips, Jr.



# University of Idaho

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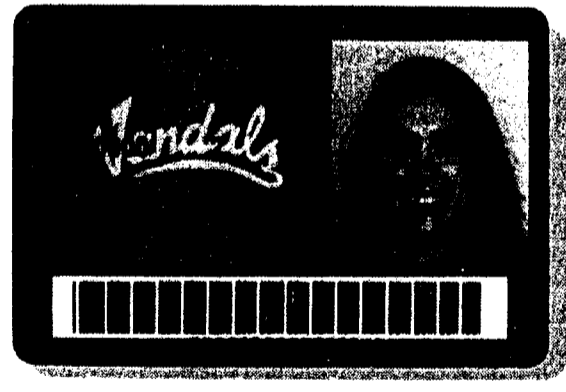
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# Opinion

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## STUDENTS' VOICE

What do you think about the idea of men's pantyhose?

"It's funny. If I saw somebody with them I would laugh!"

-Tonya Blood

"I think it's retarded."

-Josh Miller



"It's strange..."

-Natalia Stimston



"There's really no purpose for that."

-Danielle Davis

"I really don't see a practical application..."

-Brian Marshall

If you were in charge of marketing pantyhose for men, what would you call them?



"Ferryhose."

-Josh Miller

"Sissyhose."

-Tonya Blood

"Hosiery for Hosers."

-Natalia Stimston

"Marryhose."

-Danielle Davis



"One Fine Pair O' Ho's!"

-Brian Marshall

## Hose industry for men?

By Marshall Stokes  
Argonaut Staff Writer

This month brings with it a new way of life for men and women alike. It's not really anything special, but it's definitely something that the general public should be aware of.

Earlier this month the Associated Press ran a story about women's hosiery being marketed to men. Apparently some guy in Texas got tired of the same old stitches and decided to try on his wife's pantyhose, only to find, of course, that they didn't fit too well. But that did not stop this man. His name is Mike Walcer, and he's an engineer. Walcer, who, as far as I can tell from the AP article, single-handedly makes up 50% of the men's hosiery market in America, he likes to wear pantyhose because "They're cooling in summer and warmer in winter," which I find incredibly hard to believe.

Chances are that you didn't even know there was a market for men's hosiery in America. Well, a married couple in Ohio recently turned their defunct Opantyhose company into a men's hosiery distributor operating through the Internet.

Co-founder Steve Katz told the Associated Press, "We call it legwear. Guys who like silk boxers like these." I don't know what he's trying to say about silk boxers, but this whole idea seems a bit absurd to me. So, in an attempt to understand this men's pantyhose market, I went to the web and looked up Steve Katz's "legwear" page. It didn't exist.

However, in the process I found many other pages related to men wearing pantyhose, and frankly, I was frightened. There's a web page that has several links to men's pantyhose pages (<http://www.winnie-cooper.com/topics/phandmen.html>), and quite a few of them turned out to be rather offensive, displaying pictures of men with pantyhose on, and little else, some next to random bondage shots, and offering reviews of various

men's hosiery products. Apparently there is more of a market for this than I thought. The links on this page led to summaries of various men's preferences, including favorite pantyhose brands, pictures, tips, and even a couple of surveys. I suggest not visiting this web page.

One survey, published at <http://www.geocities.com/SouthBeach/Boardwalk/4716/SurveyResults/>, showed that most men who wear pantyhose are not only heterosexual, but are roughly 40 years old and wear the stuff 7 days a week. Furthermore, about 50 percent of them prefer the sheer, shiny style with no briefs underneath.

This is only getting weirder. In order to determine what effect this blossoming men's pantyhose market has had on students at the University of Idaho, I conducted a survey of my own this week on campus. It turns out that while not a single male student would consider wearing pantyhose, 50 percent of men questioned said they did not find anything strange about men wearing pantyhose. However, 100 percent of women surveyed stated that not only do they think it would be strange for men to wear pantyhose, but they would definitely feel uncomfortable if their boyfriend were wearing pantyhose.

Based on these results we can assume that the U of I is relatively safe from the recent male pantyhose craze that is apparently taking place across the country. Hopefully it will remain as such. The last thing I want to see is men in pantyhose. However, if any men out there are interested in these products, one web review of Katz's "legwear" stated that, "they don't shout to everyone, 'Hey, look at me, I'm wearing pantyhose!'" I, however, think that there is no possible way a man could wear pantyhose without them shouting that particular statement to the world. In fact, I would have a very difficult time containing my laughter if I saw such a man.

## UI: the best school in the universe

By Matthew McCoy  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Today, many potential students will flock to the University of Idaho for the illustrious Vandal Friday. This is the glorious day where UI tries to sell its good points to soon-to-be college freshmen. Although many of the benefits of UI are fairly obvious, such as the prog architecture, there are many unscen benefits for UI students.

For those with special academic interests, the UI offers many programs to supplement the curriculum of its departments. The Computer Science department offers many programs to give students a first hand look into the maintenance of and research on Network Security. For those interested in agriculture, there are cows with ports built into the side, so one can open the cow and see its insides working. On a similar note, the new Idaho Commons has been completed which boasts an excellent food court. For Environmental Science and Biology majors there is an Arboretum which is reminiscent of a future moon colony.

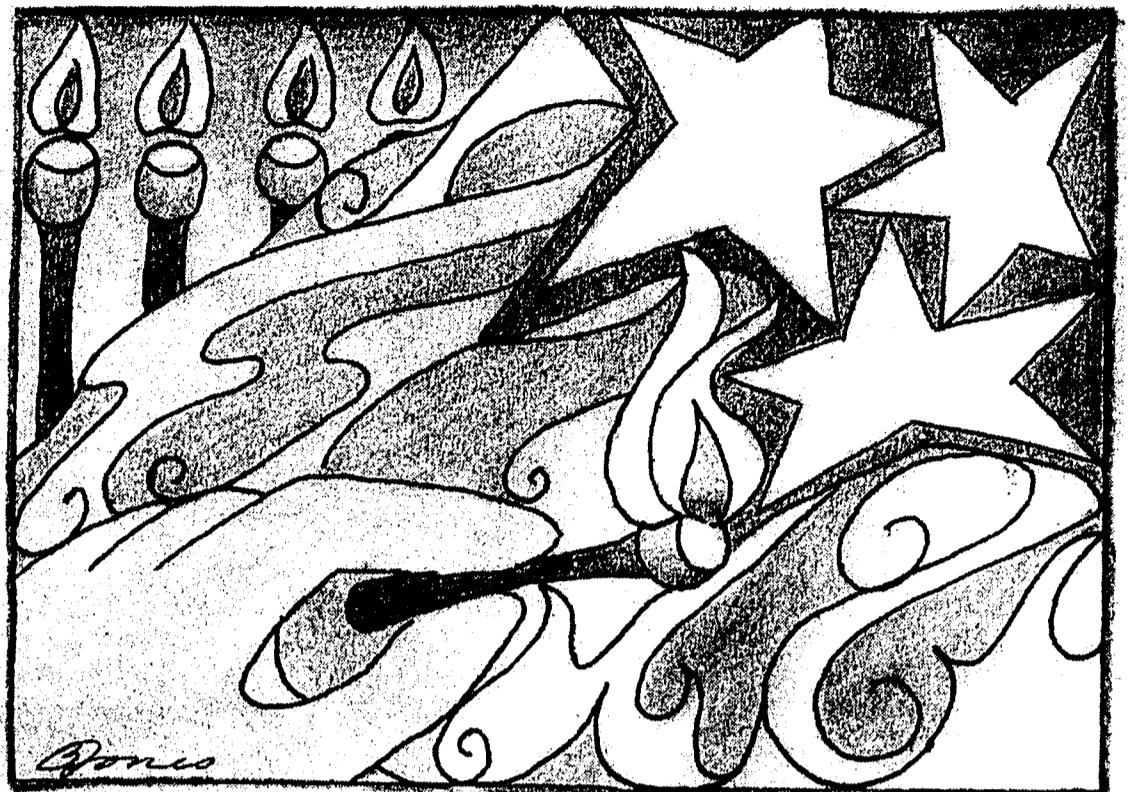
UI has many new additions to show that it is an up and coming school. In the old SUB building they are creating a sort of Candyland. This Candyland offers more than candy, it offers free money which can be found in the birdcage behind the butterscotch waterfall. A chocolate fountain will be replacing the flagpole, which currently stands in front of the Administration building, and bowls of ice cream to catch it in will grow on the genetically engineered trees nearby. Additional

fairly dust will be added to the UI water system, which will both increase the intelligence of students and give them the ability to fly.

For those interested in the sciences, the UI space program may be the answer. Since it appears that the US government is not willing to match China's attempt to go to the moon, the responsibility has obviously fallen into the hands of UI. With a little luck and ingenuity, the UI will start building its first moon colony in 2003 and graduate the first class from UIM (University of Idaho of the Moon) in 2008. This project shall put UI far ahead of other universities in technology. Also in the sciences, the Biology Department just completed the Human Genome Project last week. More importantly, a graduate student in the Physics Department developed a provable Unified Field Theory.

In a program with the History of the Future Department, UI history professors from 2085 have told a certain Argonaut Opinion Writer about the future. For those interested in literature, William Shakespeare, James Joyce and Herman Melville all graduated from UI in the late 2050s and then went back to make history through a cooperative project between the UI English and Time Travel Departments. In 2060, UIM changes its Department system so that all Departments become members of the OmniDepartment. In 2070, the OmniDepartment went to the past in another galaxy to plant another civilization which plagued the Earth in the second half of the twentieth century by abducting people and mutilating cows.

In the future, the motto of all world governments will be refined to "Go Vandals!"



## Strange daze: flagburning and monopolies

By Wade Gruhl  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Human beings are truly bizarre creatures. Our collective ability to astound should have long since dissipated, but it hasn't. What surreal event has caused your humble scribe to reach such conclusions on this blustery spring day?

Is it my noticing how trigger happy we Americans are about putting on shorts for the next six months? Just as soon as the mercury hits 50 degrees, out come the legs. Nah, this custom is peculiar to foreigners, but it's not really so strange.

Is it the rhetorical posturing, in the US Senate, over whether to enact an amendment outlawing desecration of the Stars and Stripes? The emotional conjecture surrounding the issue is baffling, true, but this debate is routine, even cliché. While cities crumble, education budgets shrink, the elderly charter busses to go on drug runs (prescription) to Canada, and police forces seem to be taking target practice on unarmed black men, our Senators apparently have nothing better to do than debate the merit of a ban on flag burning. It is confusing, I admit, that the same Senators who claim that burning a flag is not constitutionally protected free "speech" are the same ones who adamantly insist that the bribing of elected official and political parties with campaign donations is, indeed, free "speech."

Just for the record, my position on flag burning has two tentacles. First, the flag is better washed than burned (most of them are plastic these days anyhow). The second part mirrors my position on abortion: If you don't like abortion, don't get one. Same-same for flag burning.

I analyze reports of current events and am often perplexed, even if rarely amazed. New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani recently displayed his callous heart of charcoal with cruel and politically motivated statements denigrating the latest unarmed black man to be

murdered by the New York police. Unfortunately it is not surprising that political "leaders" like the disgraced Mayor Giuliani play on racial stereotypes and concocted fears to further their selfish political ambitions, but it is still disturbing.

It is similarly disturbing that so few Americans realize how monopolized the major media corporations have become. Worse yet, the US Army has been caught bragging about how it placed personnel from its Psychological-Operations (psy-ops) in CNN as journalists during the Kosovo war. That CNN has consistently presented, since the Gulf War at least, unabashedly and decidedly pro-military coverage is a matter of record. One could make a strong argument that CNN actually promotes war.

But having Army personnel acting as CNN journalists covering military issues, admitted by both the Army and CNN, is extremely frightening to me and it should be to you too. In a story by Dutch reporter Abe De Vries, Major Thomas Collins of the US Army Information Service is quoted saying "Psy-ops personnel, soldiers and officers, have been working in CNN's headquarters in Atlanta through our program, 'Training with Industry'. They worked as regular employees of CNN. Conceivably, they would have worked on stories during the Kosovo war. They helped in the production of news." (See the entire story at <http://emperors-clothes.com/indexe.htm>)

For its part, CNN is playing dumb. I don't believe them. Even if it really didn't know what was going on, that CNN had military officials working in its newsroom raises serious questions regarding its journalistic integrity.

Despite all this current events madness, the most surreal issue, to me, is the confounding reaction to escalating gas and oil prices. Many appear to be quite surprised, as if they cannot remember the 1970s. It wasn't so long ago that smaller, fuel efficient autos were in high demand. Somewhere along the way, drivers forgot the gas lines, not to mention the air pollution.

Reactionary politicians call to open up pristine coasts and the Arctic Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, not giving second thought to the solar panels Jimmy Carter had installed on the White House, and that Ronald Reagan had removed. Many of these same politicians, who frame themselves as advocates of "free trade," seek to restrict Oil Producing Exporting Countries (OPEC) ability to get what would be called a fair market price for their oil by forcing them to increase production. I wonder how US officials would react to other nations telling us how much of something to produce?

As pump prices hit and pass \$2 per gallon, note the deafening silence so far as alternative energy sources are concerned. Ponder the progress that could have been made in the 20 years since Mr. Reagan removed the White House solar panels, if political leaders would have emphasized, encouraged and funded research into solar, wind, hydro, hydrogen, and other alternative forms of power. We could have even designed our communities to be friendly to pedestrians and cyclists, instead of opting for the oh-so-aesthetically pleasing strip and mega-malls.

Instead, as a new crop of high school seniors shop for an ever increasingly corporatized university in which to become educated, we may be on the verge of gas lines again.

As I commute by bicycle, which burns no fossil fuels, I take note of how many huge trucks and sport utility vehicles clog the roads and pollute the air. I wish I were surprised, but I'm not. I'm even too cynical to be disgusted. Furthermore, in the midst of this re-run of a 1970's "crisis" which should have easily been avoided, I half expect my fellow countrymen and women to elect, as President, another sleazy Texas oil man.

Hopefully the young and yet unborn, who rightfully recognize more clearly every day just how thoroughly trashed the social and environmental landscape they've inherited really is, will lead us out of this mess.

## College: time to create and fulfill your dreams

By Casey Hardison  
Guest Columnist

This is the day that many prospective students are grappling with the future that lies ahead of them. Many will be attending college of their own volition; however some will be attending because that is what their parents want. Regardless, they are choosing to attend college. Having made the choice to attend, there are many differing perspectives or attitudes a student can take on. I would like to encourage and empower students to take on their dreams and to see college as an opportunity that will provide access to those dreams being reality.


As an opportunity, college is distinct from high school in that attendance is not compulsory. With high school there is minimal leeway in choosing what courses to take and that is frustrating for most. With college, there still is a core requirement that all must satisfy, but there is plenty of room to choose courses that satiate curiosity, inspire and fulfill the foundations to

stand on to reach the dream. With this freedom comes a responsibility to be true to one's own desires. What interests you, what do you say you want out of your college experience?

I completed high school by taking the California High School Proficiency Exam. I was not going to return to school as life had become my school. I was content working differing aspects of the construction and manufacturing industry. Then, in a rare experience I had while exploring the world of indigenous healing and shamanism, I had a vision of myself studying in college the therapeutic process of the shamanic "journey" involving the purifying induction of altered states of consciousness. The next day I made this vision reality. It has been six years that I have been in school pursuing this non-traditional course of study. I will be completing a double BS in Biochemistry and Botany with a strong minor in Anthropology of belief and healing. As I complete my undergraduate work I have begun to take part in the creation of an entire new field of study, Entheobotany, which is the study

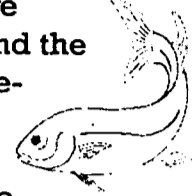
of the plants and effects of the plants used in shamanic healing and divination. It is distinct from ethnobotany in that it focuses on those plants and their associated biochemistry that induces altered states of consciousness.

So, being that it is your choice, I beg of you to pursue that which fuels your passions. In the beginning take at least two classes every semester that fulfill your desires and keeps your interest. Cramming to get the core out of the way can burn you out. Take your time if you can. Get interactive with your teachers and peers. I have not always had the support of the college, my family or my peers in studying the therapeutics of the shamanic journey, but I have created and pursued my dreams. If what you want to study isn't available, create it or enlist the help of your advisor and the school to create it. Most importantly get coaching or suggestions of those who came before you. Remember, even the best of Olympic athletes have a coach. Stand for your dreams like Gandhi, King and Mandela.



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# Argonaut Mailbag

## A Catholic's take on Bob

*To the editor:*  
 Lent. For the more serious Catholics out there, this is one of the most beautiful of the four letter words. This is a time of saying "No" to the material world and its assault on our senses, a time to say "No" to the things, no matter how much we may like them, that keep us from God. Lent is a time to say "Yes" to God. Looking at only the surface of what Lent means, it is easy to see it as an agonizing intrusion in your otherwise pleasurable lifestyle.

However, when one focuses only on their feelings of deprivation and resentment toward having to do without some element of, say, a consumptuous nature, one is not only misleading oneself about the true meaning of Lent, but is also, interestingly enough, depriving oneself of an enriching experience.

By going without, we come to appreciate more and more that which we do have. By going without, we limit those things that keep us away from God. By going without, we empty out a little extra space in our lives for God; we become more open to Him.

There are many ways to celebrate Lent. Yes, you can give up a favorite possession, or perhaps sweets, or alcohol, but what a lot of people don't realize is that they can also give up negativity. You can choose to abstain from negative thoughts, whether they be yours or someone else's. You can choose to avoid situations that make you angry or upset. By making this choice, you in a way separate yourself and soon come to realize that such negativity does not allow for the respect that God intended for you. You can use Lent as an opportunity to set yourself free from the chains that bind you to the little things in your life that make you miserable. You can choose to open yourself to the life that God intended for you.

Catholicism, I would like to point out, is not about suffering. No one ever said being a Christian would be easy. It is not a non-committal relationship. Like anything else worthwhile, it requires love, patience, hard work, dedication, and understanding. It saddens me, that you were raised Catholic, and yet lack a basic understanding of the true meaning of Lent. Suffering is not the sum total of Catholicism, for indeed there are many joyous aspects as well. Think of Christmas. Of Easter. Of the Eucharist. Of Salvation.

The purpose of Lent is not to make us miserable. It is to serve as a reminder for but one of the many things Jesus did as an example for us. While in the desert, by resisting Satan's temptations, He showed us that we, too, can be free from sin simply by saying "No." Refusing to accept temptation leads to the greatest freedom of all.

Katy Purviance

## Another Catholic's take on Bob

*To the editor:*  
 I am writing to say that I was truly offended by the article "A Catholic's take on Lent." It disturbs me to think that a newspaper would print an article without being assured of the truth that it contains.

Mr. Phillips, I am sorry to hear that your experience of growing up in the Catholic faith was so disheartening for you. I'm praying that you seek to really know what this church you claim you belong to really believes. Faith is a commitment and something you choose to practice. And the most wonderful thing is that whether you practice it or not, God continues to love you.

My heart truly aches when I see so many Catholics who have never been taught what the Catholic Church actually believes. Jesus left us this church and continues to guide it today. I challenge all Christians, and especially Catholics, to crack open their Bibles and read about the history of the Catholic Church contained in it.

And to you, Mr. Phillips (and to anyone else misinformed), Lent is not at time of misery. Yes, it is a time to remember Christ's struggle and sacrifice in the desert. It is also a time to prepare ourselves for Easter, the amazing resurrection of Jesus, and to grow closer to our Lord. Lent contains three components: sacrifice, virtue, and prayer.

Mr. Phillips, I hope that you truly seek the desire to know God. If you really want to know what the Catholic Church teaches, come to our Apologetics groups every other Friday night at St. Augustine's. I want you to know that you are more than welcome to come and be a part of our student community, so that we may learn from one another and grow together in faith and love for our Lord, Jesus Christ.

In the love of Christ,  
 Erika Stelljes  
 St. Augustine's Student Group  
 Chairman

## Fire Arms: Will of the People

*To the editor:*  
 I fear the extreme tone of Matthew McCoy's column on Tuesday is representative of the true intentions of gun-control advocates.

Weapons of all sorts belong in the hands of free people to exercise their will. Americans should accept the responsibility to be watch dogs and protectors of their way of life. Some parts of this country are already quasi police states. People deserve firearms of many kinds, as a balance to police and military suppression of freedom.

Disarming our citizens would be tragic. Firearms are useful for personal protection, hunting, piece of mind, overthrow of the government and against foreign invaders. It is unfortunate that we must live with gun related crimes, a small price to pay to keep our freedoms.

I can go to any town in the west, pick up the classifieds, choose a weapon, and purchase it with cash without any paperwork. If strict gun-control laws are introduced it will simply make criminals out of law abiding citizens, and create crude basement gun making and a black market.

Jason Story  
**Hitler was anti-gun too**

*To the editor:*  
 I would like to know whether Matthew McCoy is a moron, or just ignorant. I'll give him the benefit of the doubt and assume he's ignorant. First of all, he says that hunting is "no longer necessary."

Tell that to all those people out there that rely on that elk or deer to feed their family every year because they can't afford to go out and buy meat all the time. Sure, not everyone needs to do so, but it is a lot cheaper. If you can pay \$20 bucks to have a couple hundred pounds of meat every year, that's just called smart shopping. And who wouldn't rather eat elk steak than canned tuna fish?

Why are you so against hunting anyway, Mr. McCoy? You say you agree that animal populations need to be managed, but you say there are "other means" to do so. Let me see, pay millions of dollars to government workers to kill and dispose of the animal carcasses (don't ask me how), instead of letting millions of citizens, who are willing to pay the government for the privilege, do it for them? Which is the better choice?

"The right to bear arms is no longer necessary." Tell that to the homeowners who have burglars (or worse) breaking into their homes at night. Do you think that if guns are outlawed, those criminals aren't going to have them? Think again. Criminals can get anything on the black market. Assault weapons have been outlawed, but has that stopped criminals from obtaining them? No, it just means honest citizens only have semi-automatic guns to protect themselves with (if you have your way, we'll be at their mercy)!

You say that psychos won't kill as many people if they couldn't use guns. But they're going to kill no matter what. And you could kill just as many people by running them over with a car as shooting them with a gun.

You think we will never have to fight a tyrannical government, but we never know who will come into power. And if they have no armed citizens to oppose them, they could very easily make us do what they wanted. I'm sure King George would have preferred the American colonists to be unarmed too. Do you know why Hitler was allowed to do whatever he wanted in Germany? One of the first things he did was to disarm the citizenry! Who was going to say no to him when he had weapons and they didn't?

Brian White

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# For males only: a how-to guide on avoiding idiocy

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
Argonaut Staff Writer

I've been trying to avoid this realization for several years. I've tried to rationalize, I've tried to philosophize, and I've tried to beg. There was no escaping this fact, though: men are idiots.

The reason I hate to make this conclusion is that I am a guy. It pains me to say that yes, women are right, we guys are morons a great deal of the time.

I could probably cite some neurochemical studies to explain things scientifically, but that would take far too long, and 90% of my male audience would be lost about two sentences into the hard science part. But there is a difference between the male and female brain, and I must admit that men are as dumb as the average rock.

The gut of the problem is that men are stupid socially, not academically.

Men are great for coming up with inventions, we've got a firm grasp on literature, and rocket science is a breeze. But when a man is asked to convey directions to a pretty woman, pure gibberish falls from his mouth.

I'm not trying to say that women make men stupid. The issue is that men cannot communicate intelligently with women; since women only get to judge a guy's smarts through communication, this does make us seem completely stupid to women. From the female perspective, every guy seems like an idiot when he tries to talk to her, so why would she not think that every man really is an idiot? It's a simple, logical conclusion.

So guys, here is the problem: when we try to communicate with women, we stick both feet into our mouths with ter-

restrial regularity. They keep telling us how dumb we are, and there is nothing we can do but agree. We are, after all, rational animals. The problem is that we like to see ourselves as being rational, but we mostly portray ourselves as being animals.

How do we fix this, men? For starters, never talk to strange women when you're drunk. You are allowed to talk to female friends when you're at a bar, but never try and pick up someone you've never met before; at best, she'll ignore you, but at worst, you'll come off as a raving lunatic. I've heard drunken guys say brilliantly stupid things, and I'm trying to keep that from happening again.

Next, don't play your music too loud. You've got to shout to be heard, and even then, ideas and words become muffled and confused. Play your music at a

sane level, low enough to talk over without shouting. This will keep your messages clear, and help eliminate ambiguity from your conversations with the ladies.

Finally, learn when to shut up. The reason women win most arguments is because we men never stop digging our metaphorical holes. When you're losing an argument, just concede the point, and maybe start over another time. If words are simply tripping off your tongue, just clamp your hand over your mouth, and stop the embarrassing flow of stupidity.

Following these few rules with women will help increase the observed intelligence of our gender. Please, let's all work together on this, otherwise, a few of us will seem conversationally gifted, while the rest of us are still drooling into your beers.

# Legislators must repeal anti-education drug laws

Wake up to a nationwide call for the repeal of Section 484, subsection r of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended in the Higher Education Act of 1998 (HEA), that delays or denies federal financial aid to any student for any drug conviction. Prior to the HEA's passage, the U.S. Department of Education advised Congress against this provision. With the drug provision scheduled to take effect on July 1, 2000, Educators, students and parents are asking that Congress act quickly to insure that the provision is overturned. H.R. 1053, introduced by Barney Frank (D-MA) will do that.

There are numerous concerns regarding the HEA provision. First, access to education is essential for young people if they are to enter the mainstream of society and the economy. Blocking access for those at risk of marginalization is counterproductive for both the individual and for society. The vast majority of young people convicted of a drug offense are convicted of simple, non-violent possession (e.g. approximately 87 percent of the 695,200 marijuana arrests made by state and local law enforcement in 1997 were for simple possession). Judges already have the power to strip an individual of eligibility for federal benefits as individual cases warrant. The current law eliminates that discretion.

The HEA provision represents an extra-judicial penalty, which will negatively impact only poor and middle class students and prospective students. Citizens of modest means are more likely to be arrested for minor drug offenses, less likely to be effectively represented by counsel, and more likely to have educational opportunities foreclosed by a loss of finan-

cial aid eligibility than students from wealthier families.

The HEA provision will also have a racially discriminatory impact. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, African Americans, who comprise approximately 13 percent of the population, and 13 percent of all drug users, account for more than 55 percent of those convicted of drug offenses.

Women are the fastest growing segment of those convicted of drug offenses. Here again, the majority of those convicted are non-violent possessors of illicit substances. Drug arrests for young women (under 18) increased from 6,708 in 1991 to 19,940 in 1996; two thirds of these arrests were for marijuana possession. Without some post secondary education, most women who leave welfare for work will earn wages far below the federal poverty line.

The law does potentially allow for reinstatement of eligibility after drug treatment, but this does not take into account the profound scarcity of affordable drug treatment slots. According to SAMHSA, 48 percent of current treatment needs (excluding alcohol treatment) remain unmet.

No other class of offense, including violent offenses, predatory offenses or alcohol-related offenses, carries automatic denial of federal financial aid eligibility. The majority of young people who will be denied eligibility under the new law are nonviolent offenders who are trying to turn their lives around through education. We, as a society, ought to be encouraging, rather than discouraging those efforts.

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On July 1, 2000, the drug provision of the Higher Education Act will take effect, and will negatively impact the educational opportunities of thousands of Americans. I urge you to get involved and call upon members of Congress to stand up for access to edu-

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ences, Junkyard Jane has a very identifiable and unique sound, says Stoops. "We're not your typical blues band." Stoops says that Junkyard Jane is controversial to the blues community because of their crazy musical blend.

"We're a bunch of freaks," he says laughing in his Southern accent. Although the band is based in Tacoma, members originate from various locations. Stoops is from Kentucky, while trombonist Randy Oxford is from the Chicago area. Vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Leanne Trevalyan is from Florida, while Barbara Blue originates mainly from the Northwest. Drummer Darin Walkins is a native of Whidbey Island.

Stoops explained that Junkyard Jane originated as an all female band - a side project of Trevalyan's. About two and a half years ago, the band began its metamorphosis into the Junkyard Jane of today.

Where does the band's name come from? Stoops probably wishes he told this reporter the fake story once concocted by band members about Jane, the ill-fated junkyard worker, first. But the truth is that Junkyard Jane comes from a draught beer's name at one of the band's early venues: "Junkyard Grog."

On March 19, 2000, Junkyard Jane

was voted as Best Band from the Washington Blues Society. Their latest album, "Milkin' the Frog," also received Best Northwest Recording, and Oxford was voted Best Horn Player. The Blues Society also named Stoops as Entertainer of the Year 2000.

Whether it's the classics of blues-rock legends or the eclectic, ethnic swamp sounds you crave, WSU's CUB Ballroom has it for a few hours this weekend.



Bluesman Jude Bowerman (above) pleases his crowd, while Junkyard Jane say 'ahh.'



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## Nice guys don't always finish last



### Nerf Herder 'How To Meet Girls'

By Ryan Gneling  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Mike never was lucky enough to obtain a letterman's jacket in high school, nor was he fortunate enough to be accepted into a fraternity, no matter how hard he tried. He became worried that all of the girls were disgusted by his appearance. His mom was worried that he might be "batting for the other team," but he tried to assure her that one day he would find a girl who would agree to go out with him. (Not that he had anything against the other team. Admittedly, they do have some great players.) His optimism was running at an all time low when he received Nerf Herder's new album "How to Meet Girls" in the mail.

If this wasn't a sign, then what is? So he quickly unwrapped the album and popped it in his CD player. Mike sat back and listened carefully. If he was ever going to start meeting girls, he knew that he would have to pay attention to everything being presented to him through his stereo. From the very first track "Vivian," which tells of a guy and a girl starting a new-wave band and taking the world by storm, to the last track "Pervert," which sums up what he was turning into in an attempt to gain female companionship, Mike felt a new sense of confidence about females.

He was also enlightened with lyrics like "Went to Sears for pictures at Christmas time, but they wouldn't let us make the metal sign," and, "A candlelit dinner, now we're holding hands, I taught you how to draw your first penta-

gram" in the song "Pantera fans in love," which describes the events of two butt-rockers that are head over heels for each other.

The anthem "5000 ways to die" describes the downsides of suicide which comforted Mike's internal anguish as he had once contemplated taking his own life when he didn't get invited to the prom back in '96. The song "Courtney" was a great help in his quest for a date. It "pays tribute" to the lovely grunge rocker Courtney Love and drops subtle hints on how to woo the women.

When the CD came to an end, Mike crawled off the couch with a smile on his face and a new found inspiration that he would one day find that special girl. Nerf Herder had done it again. They had brought new happiness and meaning to his life with their unique style of "nerd core," just as they had done with their first release (self titled) in 1996.

Mike's life has changed completely since listening to this masterpiece. Girls seem magnetically attracted to him when he walks through the mall, they throw their arms around him and graciously hand him their phone numbers. Mike says that he really doesn't think that he has changed all that much, but he knows somewhere behind all this new attention lies Nerf Herder's new album "How to Meet Girls." Buy it online at [www.cdnow.com](http://www.cdnow.com), or for more information about Nerf Herder go to [www.nerfherder.net](http://www.nerfherder.net). (The name has been changed to protect the identity of Moscow's newest heart-throb. Not all of this is fact, it is merely based on a true story)

## Giant robot leads Boise band through debut album



### Robot Chorus Boys 'Ninjaz 4 hire'

By Ben Morrow  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

There's crazy bands, and then there's Robot Chorus Boys: A band that isn't afraid to take chances (like their intense 1999 political protest rally while playing the Ghostbuster's theme for 20 minutes). These Boys have finally released an album, and are hoping big-time stardom will follow.

Originally born as Fat James and the Three Fats, Robot Chorus Boys have been going strong since about 1997, and claim to be "the treblest band in the land." With this as their motto, it is not surprising to find that the members are a bit odd, (tales of G-strings, rainbow rooms and bars emerge) especially since they then changed their name while watching a Madonna video. In the shoot, robotic-looking boys were singing in the background, and instantly, Robot Chorus Boys was born.

The current line-up of Robot Chorus Boys includes Gorf Yahtzee Woarshington on lead bass, Eshtankula "T-Bor" Eskabular on the skins, Count Blackula, Salt Lake

Smitty singin', and Q Snrub thumpin' the guit-box and vox.

These Boys describe their music as "all harmonica swing Jell-O music," but fans of the band have come to anticipate these crazed fads and odd tastes. In reality it is busy, funky heavy metal/rock at times, other times more like Frank Zappa or Jimi Hendrix.

So what keeps the songs consistent? The message. These boys don't mess around when it comes down to their lyrics, and they feel strongly about all of them.

According to throat-man Smitty, the band's lyrics are about "Life as a ninja. Used to be about stuff like butter and robots, but now its about ladies. And Ninjitzu."

Following suit with their creed, the band named their first and only CD "Ninjaz 4 Hire." Don't be intimidated by the title, however. According to Snrub it is the band's "best album ever." Woarshington was quick to add to this, stating "You'd be stupid not to buy it," while Eshtankula sat quietly and Smitty combed his hair like Elvis.

Song titles include such hits as "Eatin' Parade," a swiny funky tune about a fat guy, and "The Fishman from Rand McNally," which tells the

story of the band's struggle with a fishman that ventured out of his pond one day.

Of course there are more. "Robot Roundup," "Replacement Day," "Robots vs. the Pirates," and "Destroy the Sun" are all entertaining tracks, with side-splitting "raps" and crazy sound effects to boot. But perhaps Robot Chorus Boy's best effort on the disc is the cheesy 60's song "Joseph Smith is my Savior." Here the Boys take on a hilarious sugar-coated hit sound and couple it with lyrics about taking off their underwear, embezzlement, and the Mormon religion.

It gets crazier. Snrub and Smitty go on to tell tales of their shows, some of which get violent. Robot Chorus Boy's first gig, in fact, ended prematurely when they were kicked off the stage and pelted with oranges. In another instance, the band's giant dancing robot (whose identity remains a secret) was pushed over due to "rocism" issues. According to Snrub this fractured his skull, and a heavy metal/rap band later destroyed him.

But despite their history of violence, Robot Chorus Boys still keep on truckin'. Sure, they need to work

on things, like playing together and getting a solid groove, but the sense of humor that pervades throughout the album is worth putting up with the sometimes-sloppy musicality. Just when the listener is shocked into thinking the madness can go no further, the band erupts into an even more outlandish flow, ranging from playing concerts for the mailman to concepts like "succeed despite idiocy."

In short, for those that are looking for a hilarious band with an accessible sound, check out Robot Chorus Boys. Their CD is available at <http://rcb.cjb.net>, and they can be found playing throughout the Boise area, chummin' with -'bots, smooth like butter.

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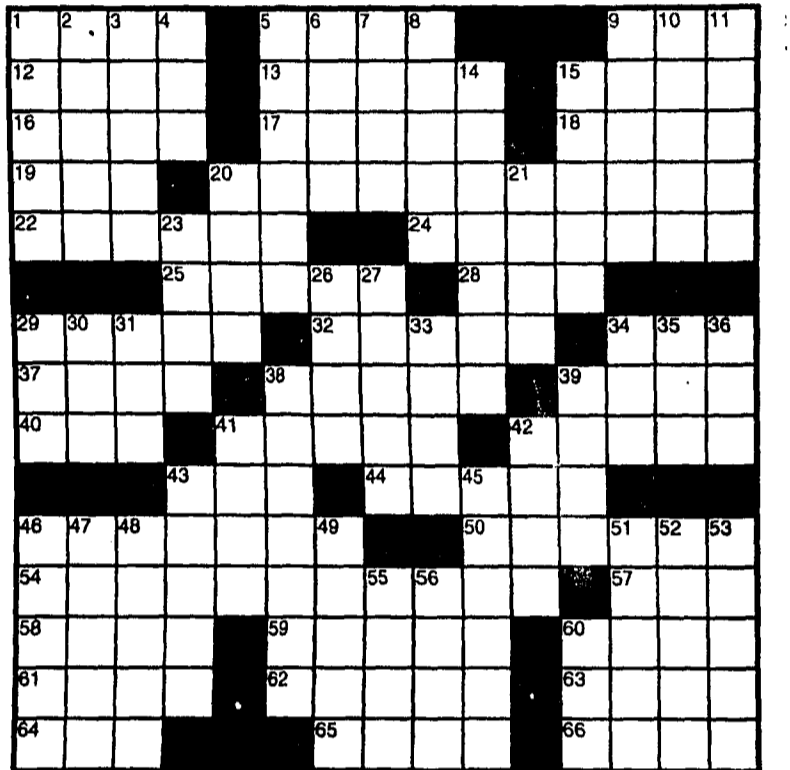
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"We're not your typical blues band." Stoops says that Junkyard Jane is controversial to the blues community because of their crazy musical blend.

"We're a bunch of freaks," he says laughing in his Southern accent. Although the band is based in Tacoma, members originate from various locations. Stoops is from Kentucky, while trombonist Randy Oxford is from the Chicago area. Vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Leanne Trevalyan is from Florida, while Barbara Blue originates mainly from the Northwest. Drummer Darin Walkins is a native of Whidbey Island.

Stoops explained that Junkyard Jane originated as an all female band – a side project of Trevalyan's. About two and a half years ago, the band began its metamorphosis into the Junkyard Jane of today.

Where does the band's name come from? Stoops probably wishes he told this reporter the fake story once concocted by band members about Jane, the ill-fated junkyard worker, first. But the truth is that Junkyard Jane comes from a draught beer's name at one of the band's early venues: "Junkyard Grog."

On March 19, 2000, Junkyard Jane

was voted as Best Band from the Washington Blues Society. Their latest album, "Milkin' the Frog," also received Best Northwest Recording, and Oxford was voted Best Horn Player. The Blues Society also named Stoops as Entertainer of the Year 2000.

Whether it's the classics of blues-rock legends or the eclectic, ethnic swamp sounds you crave, WSU's CUB Ballroom has it for a few hours this weekend.



Bluesman Jude Bowerman (above) pleases his crowd, while Junkyard Jane say 'ahh.'



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## Nice guys don't always finish last



### Nerf Herder 'How To Meet Girls'

By Ryan Gnelting  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Mike never was lucky enough to obtain a letterman's jacket in high school, nor was he fortunate enough to be accepted into a fraternity, no matter how hard he tried. He became worried that all of the girls were disgusted by his appearance. His mom was worried that he might be "batting for the other team," but he tried to assure her that one day he would find a girl who would agree to go out with him. (Not that he had anything against the other team. Admittedly, they do have some great players.) His optimism was running at an all time low when he received Nerf Herder's new album "How to Meet Girls" in the mail.

If this wasn't a sign, then what is? So he quickly unwrapped the album and popped it in his CD player. Mike sat back and listened carefully. If he was ever going to start meeting girls, he knew that he would have to pay attention to everything being presented to him through his stereo. From the very first track "Vivian," which tells of a guy and a girl starting a new-wave band and taking the world by storm, to the last track "Pervert," which sums up what he was turning into in an attempt to gain female companionship, Mike felt a new sense of confidence about females.

He was also enlightened with lyrics like "Went to Sears for pictures at Christmas time, but they wouldn't let us make the metal sign," and, "A candlelit dinner, now we're holding hands, I taught you how to draw your first penta-

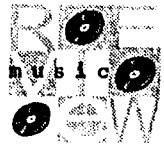
gram" in the song "Pantera fans in love," which describes the events of two butt-rockers that are head over heels for each other.

The anthem "5000 ways to die" describes the downsides of suicide which comforted Mike's internal anguish as he had once contemplated taking his own life when he didn't get invited to the prom back in '96. The song "Courtney" was a great help in his quest for a date. It "pays tribute" to the lovely grunge rocker Courtney Love and drops subtle hints on how to woo the women.

When the CD came to an end, Mike crawled off the couch with a smile on his face and a new found inspiration that he would one day find that special girl. Nerf Herder had done it again. They had brought new happiness and meaning to his life with their unique style of "nerd core," just as they had done with their first release (self titled) in 1996.

Mike's life has changed completely since listening to this masterpiece. Girls seem magnetically attracted to him when he walks through the mall, they throw their arms around him and graciously hand him their phone numbers. Mike says that he really doesn't think that he has changed all that much, but he knows somewhere behind all this new attention lies Nerf Herder's new album "How to Meet Girls." Buy it online at [www.cdnw.com](http://www.cdnw.com), or for more information about Nerf Herder go to [www.nerfherder.net](http://www.nerfherder.net). (The name has been changed to protect the identity of Moscow's newest heart-throb. Not all of this is fact, it is merely based on a true story)

## Giant robot leads Boise band through debut album



### Robot Chorus Boys 'Ninjaz 4 hire'

By Ben Morrow  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

There's crazy bands, and then there's Robot Chorus Boys: A band that isn't afraid to take chances (like their intense 1999 political protest rally while playing the Ghostbuster's theme for 20 minutes). These Boys have finally released an album, and are hoping big-time stardom will follow.

Originally born as Fat James and the Three Fats, Robot Chorus Boys have been going strong since about 1997, and claim to be "the treblest band in the land." With this as their motto, it is not surprising to find that the members are a bit odd, (tales of G-strings, rainbow rooms and bars emerge) especially since they then changed their name while watching a Madonna video. In the shoot, robotic-looking boys were singing in the background, and instantly, Robot Chorus Boys was born.

The current line-up of Robot Chorus Boys includes Gorf Yahtzee Woarshington on lead bass, Eshtankula "T-Bor" Eskabular on the skins, Count Blackula, Salt Lake

Smitty singin', and Q Snrub thumpin' the guit-box and vox.

These Boys describe their music as "all harmonica swing Jell-O music," but fans of the band have come to anticipate these crazed fads and odd tastes. In reality it is busy, funky heavy metal/rock at times, other times more like Frank Zappa or Jimi Hendrix.

So what keeps the songs consistent? The message. These boys don't mess around when it comes down to their lyrics, and they feel strongly about all of them.

According to throat-man Smitty, the band's lyrics are about "Life as a ninja. Used to be about stuff like butter and robots, but now its about ladies. And Ninjitzu."

Following suit with their creed, the band named their first and only CD "Ninjaz 4 Hire." Don't be intimidated by the title, however. According to Snrub it is the band's "best album ever." Woarshington was quick to add to this, stating "You'd be stupid not to buy it," while Eshtankula sat quietly and Smitty combed his hair like Elvis.

Song titles include such hits as "Eatin' Parade," a swiny funky tune about a fat guy, and "The Fishman from Rand McNally," which tells the

story of the band's struggle with a fishman that ventured out of his pond one day.

Of course there are more. "Robot Roundup," "Replacement Day," "Robots vs. the Pirates," and "Destroy the Sun" are all entertaining tracks, with side-splitting "raps" and crazy sound effects to boot. But perhaps Robot Chorus Boy's best effort on the disc is the cheesy 60's song "Joseph Smith is my Savior." Here the Boys take on a hilarious sugar-coated hit sound and couple it with lyrics about taking off their underwear, embezzlement, and the Mormon religion.

It gets crazier. Snrub and Smitty go on to tell tales of their shows, some of which get violent. Robot Chorus Boy's first gig, in fact, ended prematurely when they were kicked off the stage and pelted with oranges. In another instance, the band's giant dancing robot (whose identity remains a secret) was pushed over due to "rocism" issues. According to Snrub this fractured his skull, and a heavy metal/rap band later destroyed him.

But despite their history of violence, Robot Chorus Boys still keep on truckin'. Sure, they need to work

on things, like playing together and getting a solid groove, but the sense of humor that pervades throughout the album is worth putting up with the sometimes-sloppy musicality. Just when the listener is shocked into thinking the madness can go no further, the band erupts into an even more outlandish flow, ranging from playing concerts for the mailman to concepts like "succeed despite idiocy."

In short, for those that are looking for a hilarious band with an accessible sound, check out Robot Chorus Boys. Their CD is available at <http://rcb.ejb.net>, and they can be found playing throughout the Boise area, chummin' with —'bots, smooth like butter.

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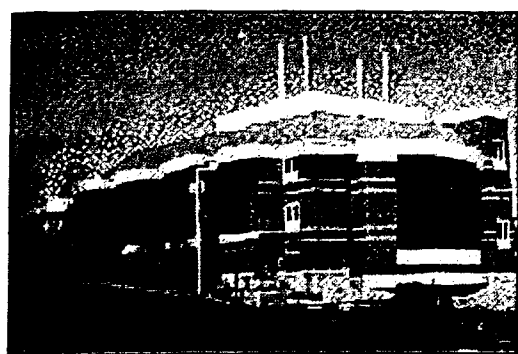
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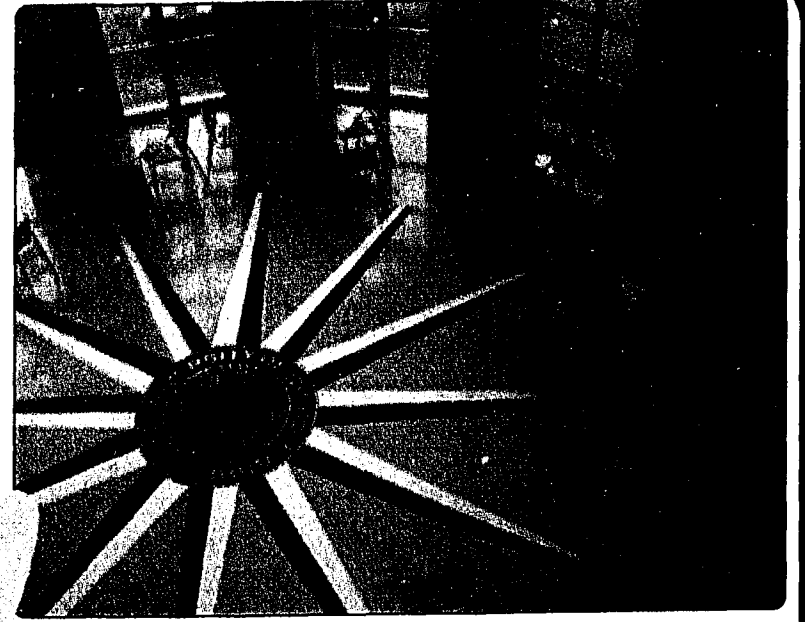
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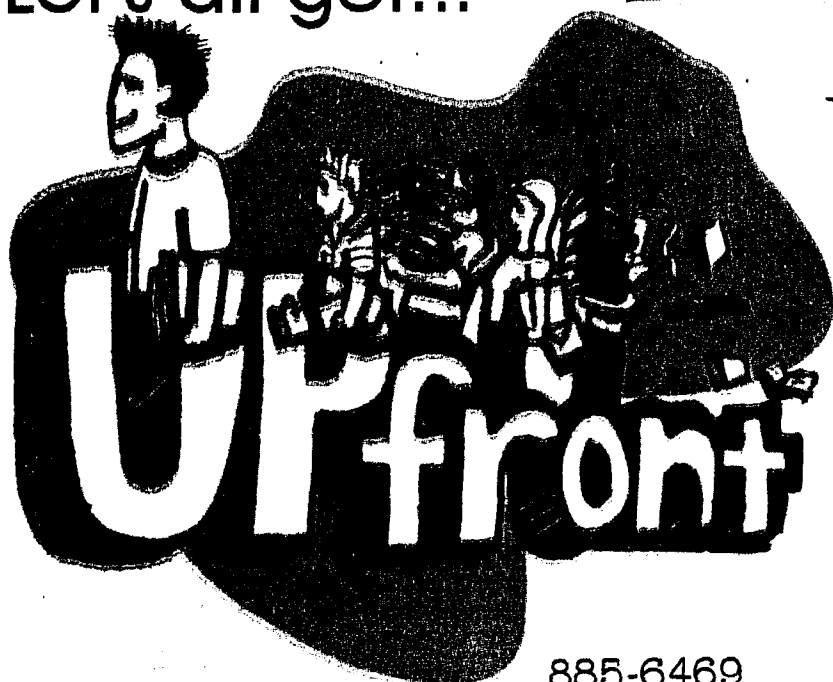
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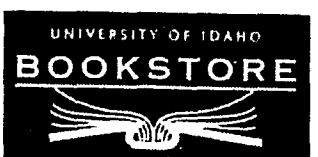
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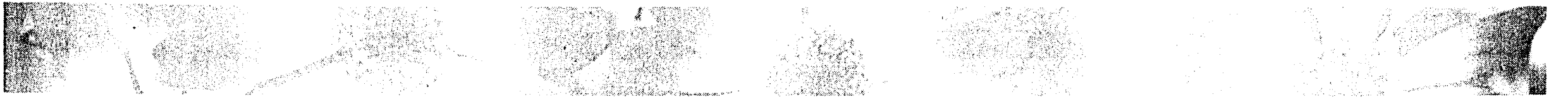
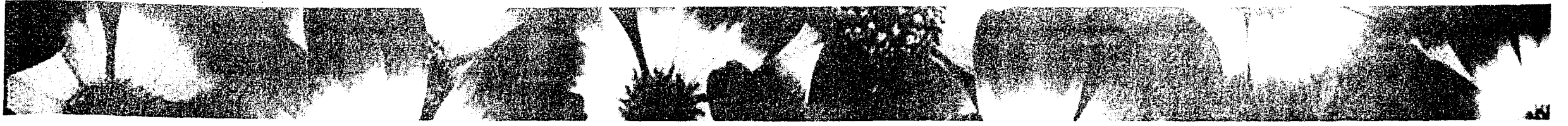
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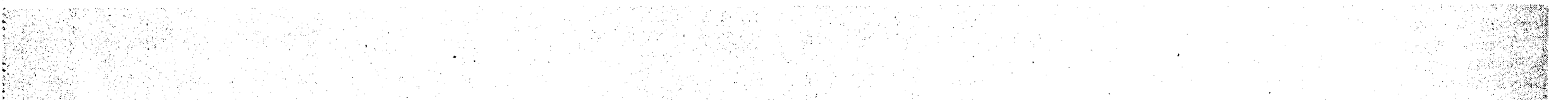
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# UI Vandal Friday

A WELCOME TO VISITORS

## Dear Prospective Students and Parents,

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One thing you'll notice as you tour campus is the number of construction projects currently underway. Let me say a formal "pardon our dust," and give you some background on the exciting projects underway.

Thanks to partnerships with the state and federal government and the private sector, construction has begun on the Biotechnology Laboratory Building for the College of Agriculture. A similar partnership has allowed the university to complete renovation of the engineering complex.

Another very visible sign of progress is completion of the new Idaho Commons building, where many Vandal Friday activities will take place. It will be officially dedicated a week from today and will benefit students for generations to come. The university also is seeking state funding to do a total renovation of the current University Classroom Center - directly adjacent to the Commons - into the Teaching and Learning Center.

Construction will begin this spring on a new building for the College of Business and Economics, a facility totally funded by private donors. These projects, along with the scheduled construction of the new Student Recreation Center and expansion of the East End of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center, represent more construction and growth than at any other time in our 111-year history.

Bottom-line, though, these projects also represent concrete (pun intended) improvements in the education we are able to offer the sons and daughters of Idaho, our students. The very first goal of our institutional Strategic Plan is to become a residential campus of choice in the West. Facilities and the physical beauty of the campus play a large part in that, especially in terms of fostering a learning environment that extends well beyond the traditional classroom.

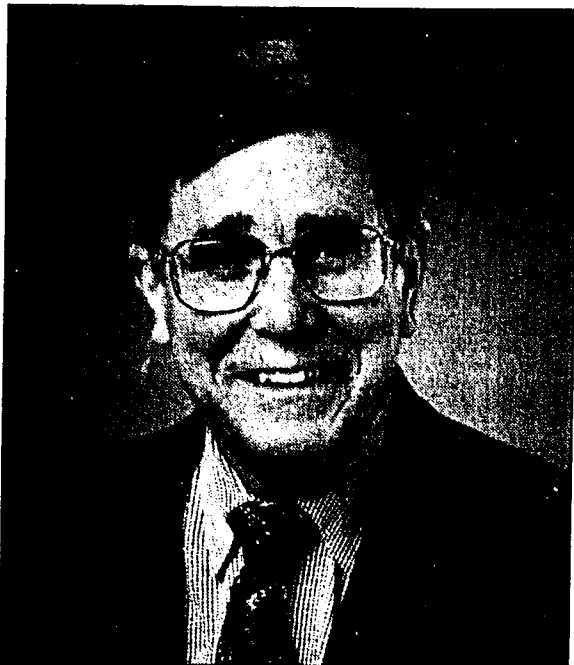
## Hello Prospective Vandals!

On behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, I would like to welcome you to the finest institution in the state of Idaho. It was not long ago that I was a graduating senior from Sandpoint High School. I understand the challenges that new students face when they leave home to attend college. Please let our wonderful administration, faculty, and especially our students answer your questions and concerns so that you may better base your decision on where you will attend college.

The future of this university is very exciting. With the grand opening of the Idaho Commons this next weekend and the groundbreaking construction of the Recreation Center this summer you can only imagine what the University of Idaho will be like in a near future.

The University of Idaho prides itself in the residential feel that students acquire when they choose from our 23 residence halls, 17 fraternities, and 8 sororities. As a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, it is easy for me to recognize the community atmosphere that the Greek System and the Residence Halls provide as a very unique part of the overall educational experience that one will receive at U of I. This is something that most new student's value, as 92% of freshman live on campus, because it is something that is unsurpassed in the state of Idaho.

The university provides for personal and interpersonal development through interaction with other students during campus activities. The ASUI was established in 1889, since then it has grown to an overwhelming 180 student organizations, including Greek chapters, and sports clubs. All students are encouraged to involve themselves and participate. These organizations range from student government to outdoor programs, from a communications association to cultural and ethnic organizations, and from honor societies to campus recreation groups. As you can see U of I students are large advocates for activism and participation in student organizations that provide for endless leadership



UI President Bob Hoover

Another aspect of that is helping defray the financial burden of a college education with scholarships and other aid. This year is the first time our financial aid staff has been able to provide you with firm financial aid numbers, a service I hope will make your decision to become a Vandal that much easier. The UI is one of 10 institutions helping the U.S. Department of Education redesign its automated systems for financial aid delivery. In fact, DOE officials will visit Moscow for a demonstration of the working of "an effective financial aid office."

Again, welcome to campus. I hope you and your family members enjoy your time here this weekend. The administration, faculty and staff are more than happy to answer any questions you might have.

Sincerely,

Bob Hoover,  
UI president



ASUI President Bart Cochran

experience.

If you combine all of the development experiences that one might receive at the University of Idaho and compare it to the price of attendance you will see why we have been listed as one of America's 100 Best College Buys.

As you finish filling out the last applications, financial aid forms, and scholarship packets I ask that you deeply consider where you would feel the most comfortable spending your college career. I hope that your stay here at the University of Idaho was enjoyable and I will see you next fall!

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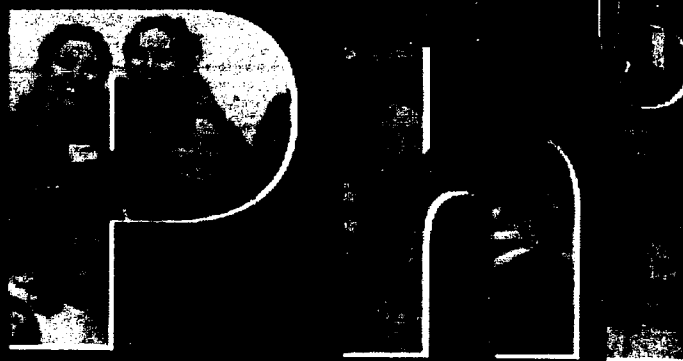
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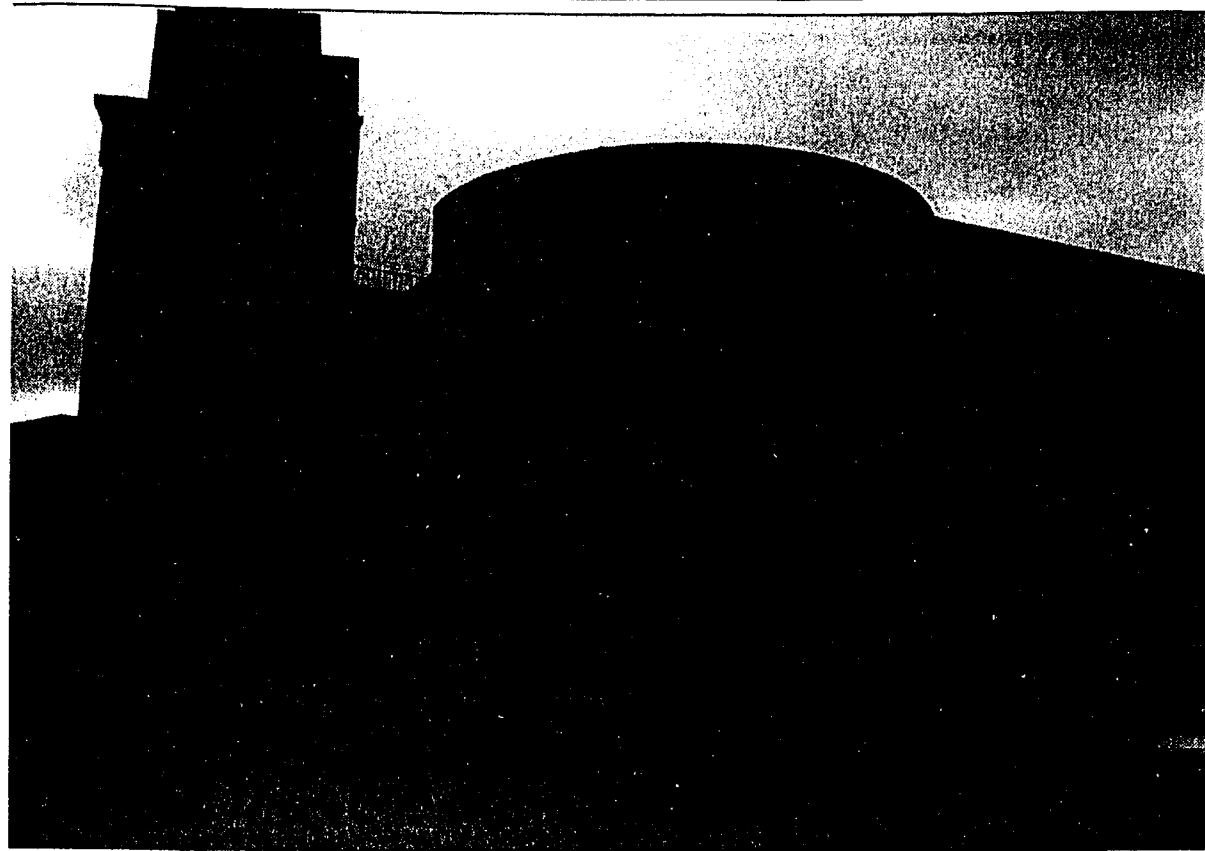
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# Get ready TO BE A Vandal New Student Orientation set for fall 2000

All new students for fall 2000 should mark their calendars now for a variety of orientation programs that will help them with their transition to life at the University of Idaho. The new student orientation staff is working hard to plan programs and events that will welcome new students and provide crucial information about life on campus.

"We hope that all new students will take advantage of what is being offered. It is so important for new students to get connected with the university right away," said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

Newly admitted students should look for a series of three orientation newsletters called Beginnings, starting in May. These newsletters will give information about the orientation schedule, advice on how to prepare to come to campus, important information for parents and updates on many programs and services important to new students.

There are a variety of orientation programs planned for August, just before the start of classes on Monday, August 28. Students participating in sorority or fraternity rush will have orientation activities included in the rush process. A program for parents of students participating in rush will be offered on the first day of rush. Orientation for residence hall students and parents is on Friday, August 25. Non-traditional students are invited to an ori-

**"It is so important for new students to get connected with the university right away."**

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman

entation session on Saturday, August 26. All new students are invited to attend Palousafest, a welcome-back event featuring live entertainment and booths for student clubs and organizations and campus departments on Saturday, August 26. Orientation will conclude with a barbecue hosted by President and Jeanne Hoover, on Sunday, August 27. Look for more details on all of these events in upcoming issues of the Beginnings newsletter.

UI Summer Orientation will be coming to locations throughout Idaho and the northwest in late June and mid-July. A team of student affairs staff will present this program in Moscow, Spokane, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Salmon, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, McCall, Boise, Seattle and Portland. A full schedule of dates and locations will be included in the Beginnings newsletter. This program will give new students, their families and spouses practical advice and answer questions to prepare students to join the Vandal family.

Wings to the Future is an orientation program that new students can register for during Vandal Friday.

Wings to the Future is a one-credit class that lasts for the first seven weeks of the fall semester. During this program, new students will make new friends, learn where everything is on campus and find out about all of the services that students need during their careers as Vandals. Each student in the program is part of a small group that is led by a Wings Orientation Leader, who serves as a mentor to guide new students through their first seven weeks on campus.

Camp Vandal is a weekend retreat orientation program set for September 15 & 16, and is designed for those students who plan to make the most of their UI experience. This dynamic, high-energy experience provides an excellent opportunity for new students to meet other new students and learn about being a Vandal. Participants will examine personal and educational goals, and learn important academic success strategies and leadership skills. All new students are invited to register, but spaces are limited. There is a \$20 registration fee.

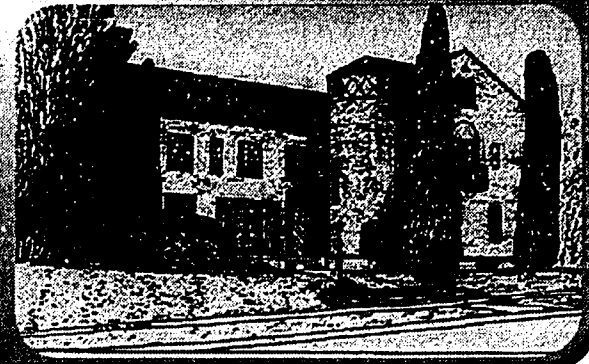
More information about any of these programs is available at the New Student Orientation table at the Vandal Friday Activities Fair, or by calling the Office of the Dean of Students at (208) 885-6757 or (800) 874-7335, or by e-mail at askjoe@uidaho.edu.



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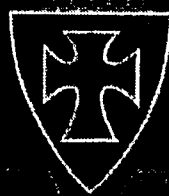
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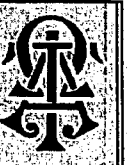


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# Come for a visit, stay four years

## CAMPUS LIVING: FRATERNITY

By Matt McLaughlin

The University of Idaho Greek Fraternity experience is one that benefits a person in so many ways it is difficult to put into just one article. Fraternity's offer a place to live, grow, and enjoy life.

The University of Idaho has a Greek tradition dating back to the beginning of the century, and it continues to grow and improve. While times have changed, one thing remains; Greeks contribute to each other, to the University, and to the community simply by sharing their multiple talents and time.

The Greek system offers a place to live with others that have similar goals and ambitions. It is a place where you have friends that will not


allow you to fail, in any part of your life. Our system here at the University of Idaho is dedicated to providing a safe and enriching environment for students of all ages.

The Greek system at University of Idaho is exceptional in that it even exceeds the accomplishments of other Greek systems. Our Greek community is one of the few in the nation that can claim it has a higher average GPA than independent students. We contribute significantly to many different charities and organizations, as well as the University. You will find Greek leaders in almost every campus organization, including the Associated Students Union, Student Alumni Relations Board, the Argonaut, academic honorees and intercollegiate athletics. Greeks also claim victory in the majority of intramural activities, including flag football, basketball,

soccer, ultimate frisbee, and softball.

There are many unique fraternities, and each has its own personality to fit each individual. If you are visiting the Greek System make sure that you talk with as many different groups as possible to find which one suits you the best. I assure you that you will find a place that you feel comfortable, and soon enough, you will have an opportunity to take part in a tradition that remains strong for a reason...we build pride in ourselves, our academics, our friends, and our University.

Have fun at Vandal Friday, make sure that you explore the outstanding academic side of this University, and then explore the outstanding living atmosphere that is found in our Fraternities. Taken together, you will find that your experience at the University of Idaho will be one that you will never forget.

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## CAMPUS LIVING: RESIDENCE HALLS

By Lisa Bausch

Residence Halls provide you the opportunity to continue on your educational journey in a caring community. You will not be traveling alone. The University provides living-learning communities that promote academic success. The residence halls are all within a short walk to your classes, labs, the library, recreation and athletic facilities, religious centers and churches, and downtown Moscow.

Attending the University of Idaho and living on campus in the residence halls provides numerous advantages, such as a wide variety of living options. Your choices include Traditional Residence Halls, First Year Experience Halls, Global Village, Ethel Steel House, the Engineering and Computer Science Hall, Transfer, and Non-traditional Student Communities, Scholar's Residence, The College of Natural Resources House, and Choices for Living Communities which include Alcohol-free, Smoke-free and Quiet Communities. With all of these choices, you will be able to match your preferences to a living group, a place you can call home. Gary LaPlante, a senior majoring in Music Education says that when you live in the residence halls that "all of your friends are right there". LaPlante also likes that "everything on campus is so close by and very convenient."

campus residential experience that supports each UI student in a home-like community. The Residence Hall community offers computer facilities, a game room, convenience store, snack bar, TV lounges, and more. Your Resident Assistant (RA) will answer any questions that you have and help you to find other important services and resources on campus.

University Residences and Residence Life staffs are committed to helping students by supplying a high quality atmosphere that allows students to experience a successful living and learning environment, which will enhance their future endeavors. The Residence Halls provide comfortable learning environments. Paul Wheeler, a senior majoring in Mathematics, believes that

there are many advantages to living in the Residence Halls, including that "there is always someone to help you with homework and to study with in the residence halls, people living on your hall are always willing to help."

We hope that you will get involved. Take advantage of each hall having it's own government. The Residence Hall Association, a student governing body for all the halls, offers excellent leadership opportunities through workshops, retreats, and conferences.

If you would like more information about living in the Residence Halls, call University Residences at (208) 885-6571, (800) 681-9361, e-mail us at [housing@uidaho.edu](mailto:housing@uidaho.edu), or check out our website at <http://www.uires.uidaho.edu>.



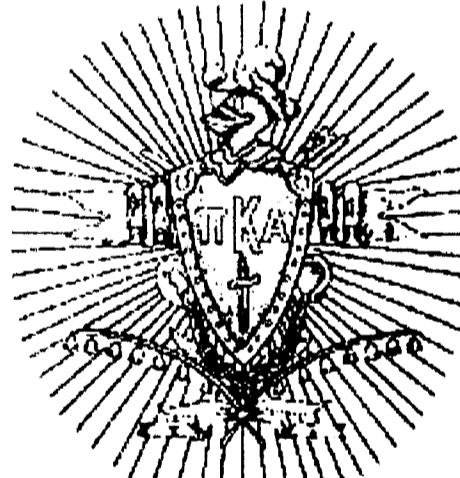
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■ Bob's Place Cafeteria serves a well rounded selection to the residence halls.



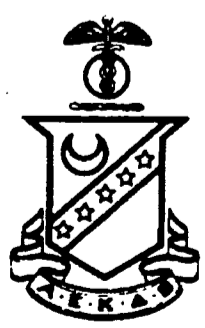
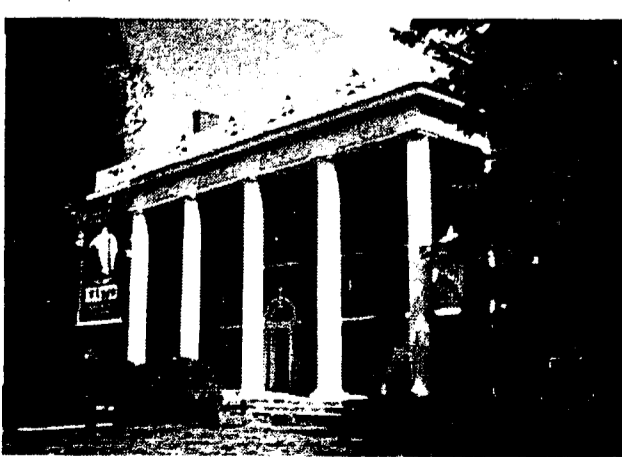
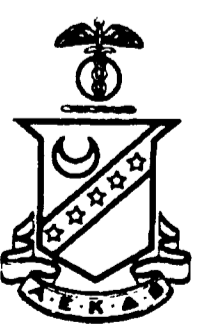
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# UI sorority living enhances experience

## CAMPUS LIVING: GREEK ROW

By Tricia Smith  
Panhellenic Officer

The University of Idaho campus has eight sororities. Each is actively involved on and off campus. There are many service opportunities that can enhance not only your life, but also the lives of the people in the community. Greek organizations are an excellent way to make lifelong friendships. There is a special bond that is created when you live closely with someone for several years. This friendship is a group of students working together to reach common goals and to help each other reach their full potential.

A sorority offers unique housing opportunities, sort of a home away from home. We pride ourselves on the feeling you get while living in a Greek chapter house. Each chapter is made up of women of all different majors, ages and interests. An important part of a college education is learning to work with others and to give of yourself.

In a sorority, you learn great people skills and the ability to take on any task at hand. In addition to a comfortable living environment, a sorority provides an alcohol free housing atmosphere, and a hazing free setting. Hazing is prohibited as well as any actions that would demean or endanger the well being of a student.

Academics are also another highly emphasized priority. Greek organizations are based on the principle of academic excellence. Sororities can help you achieve your academic goals through study programs in each chapter. There are many opportunities for academic success through peer tutoring, enforced quiet hours, study groups, class scheduling assistance, incentive programs, and grade point requirements. Vice President of Recruitment and Retention Crystal Robbins remarks, "The academic opportunities that the sororities offer their members allow many individuals to reach their full academic potential

through a supportive environment provided by their sisters."

Membership in a Greek organization can add to your college experience. Scholarship, leadership, service and friendship are all a part of the organizations and will benefit you during your college life and beyond. Greek members are a very strong group of students with a lot of influence in campus activities and the community. Besides leadership in our own chapters, we are also leaders of other organizations such as ASUI, student newspaper staff, and national honor societies. Getting involved is a top priority in Greek students' lives.



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■ The Tri-Delta house is one of the eight sororities on campus.



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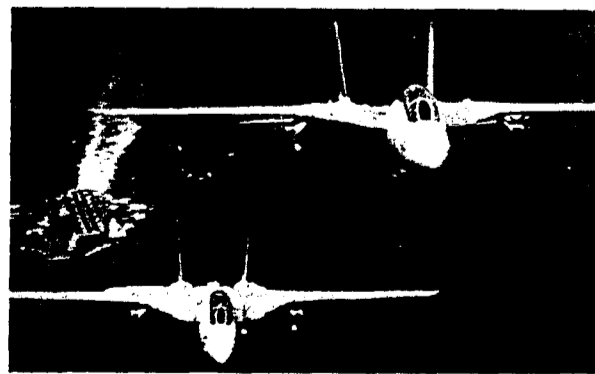


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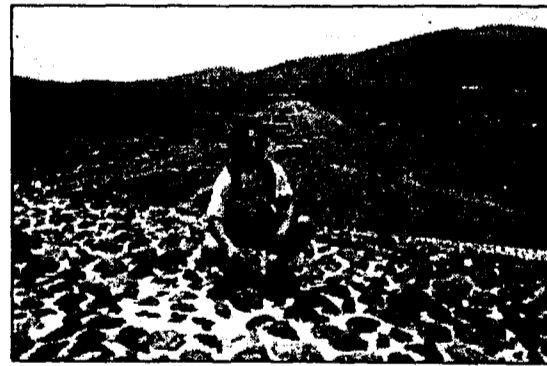


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# Getting away from the fray OFF CAMPUS LIVING

By Jodi Salz

Most students live off campus by their junior year, though some stay in student housing for its convenience and social benefits. The dormitories and Greek residences are a great place to make friends during your first year of school, while living off campus is usually more isolated. Another benefit of student housing is that everything you need (food, laundry, entertainment, etc.) is usually just down the hall and requires no preparation on your part. There are several benefits to living off campus, the most obvious being the extra space and freedom it provides. But surprisingly, many students also find that it is cheaper to live off campus, as long as their residence is within walking distance of school and they have roommates. Some other costs to consider, aside from the housing itself, are transportation, food, utilities and general living expenses.

campus is a great way to go. There is no R.A. supervising your actions, no rules to follow, no annoying roommates/suitemates, no bathroom to share, etc. But if you are the kind of person who craves constant social contact and would rather spend their time 'hanging out' than cooking and cleaning, then student or Greek housing is probably more for you.

Don't forget, if you do decide to live off campus there are a lot of responsibilities. First, you have to find a place to live, then there are always several different bills that must be paid on time, a landlord to keep happy and contracts to sign, deposits to make and hopefully retrieve, yards to care for, neighbors to worry about, etc.

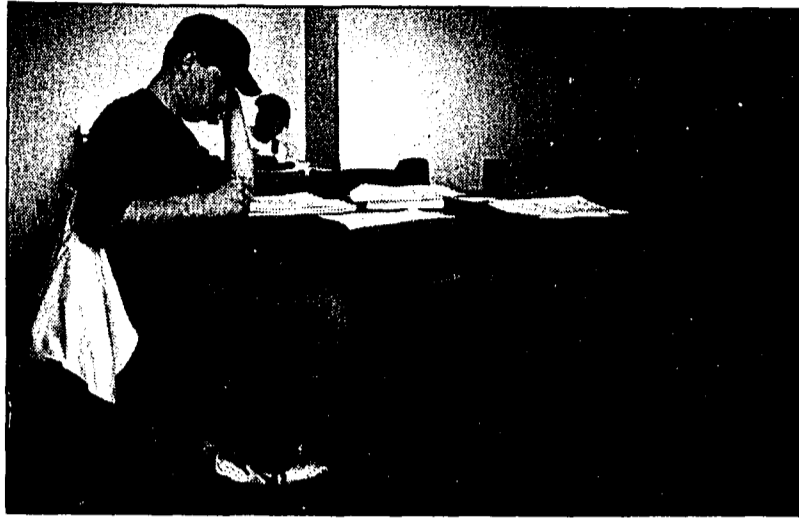


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For those people who enjoy their space and time alone, living off

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HOUSING	EXPENSES
<b>Apartments/Duplexes</b>	<b>Food</b>
1 bedroom: \$275-\$400	Top Ramon every meal: \$30
2 bedroom: \$300-\$550	Peanut butter and jelly: \$75
3 bedroom: \$450-\$650	All four food groups: \$125
	The occasional steak and shrimp: \$200
<b>Houses</b>	<b>Utilities</b>
1 bedroom: \$400 and up	Water (sometimes paid by landlord): \$35-\$55
2 bedroom: \$450 and up	Electricity (depending on residence, season and personal taste): \$20-\$250
3 bedroom: \$550 and up	Phone (not including long distance charges): approximately \$30
<b>Mobile Homes</b>	
1 bedroom: \$250-\$400	
2 bedroom: \$275-\$425	
3 bedroom: \$350 and up	

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- Current student employment opportunities
- Other employment related services
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Sept. 16	University of Oregon
Sept. 23	Washington State University
Sept. 30	Montana State University (Dad's Weekend)
Oct. 7	West Virginia
Oct. 14	Arkansas State (Homecoming)
Oct. 21	Utah State
Oct. 28	Open
Nov. 4	North Texas
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## PRIME TIME

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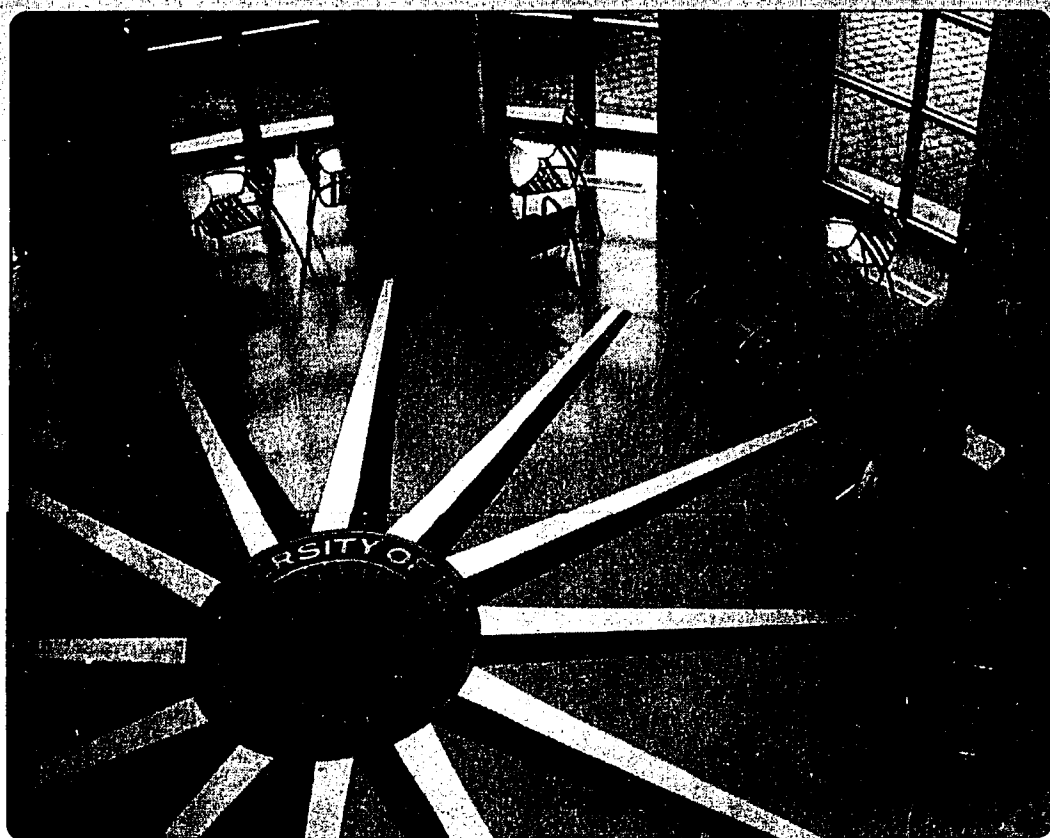
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