

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



Friday, March 30, 2001

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ILLUSTRATION DAVID BROWNING AND THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Up for grabs

Students battle credit card debt, keeping personal info secure

BY SARA YATES
NEWS EDITOR

The average debt of a college student this year is \$18,800, compared with \$8,200 in a comparable survey in 1991, according to studies done by The Boston Globe.

In contrast with student debt, 55 to 60 million average American households have an average of \$7,000 in credit card debt, according to the Consumer Federation of America.

"Having a credit card is a responsibility to be taken seriously," said Jerry Wallace, vice president of finance and administration. "Hopefully, we know the pros and cons."

ASUI Senator Dan Noble, holder of five credit cards, agreed with the serious responsibility, and has seen the effects of credit card debt first hand.

"School expenses are pricey, and the Bookstore accepts VISA. It's easy to be continually in debt, and I know a lot of other students in debt," Noble said.

Tuition and fees at public and private colleges have increased an average of 25 percent for the period, which is one reason for the students' debt increase, according to CNN. Another factor is that more of today's financial aid comes in the form of loans rather than grants.

While Noble tries to use his credit cards for necessities, he has seen other students use them frivolously. "Some parents give their kids credit cards when they go to college and they just rack up the charges."

However, UI does benefit when alumni use their affinity card with First USA Bank. UI has made arrange-

ments with First USA Bank, and has given them exclusive rights the UI name and logo in the credit card business.

When an alumni uses the credit card, the school receives a royalty from the money First USA Bank receives.

"Basically, they were willing to pay for use of our good name," said Harold Gibson, director of Alumni Relations.

The UI is given a \$50,000 flat guarantee according to Gibson. "We usually meet it. (The card) has been a nice generator."

Gibson said that the school gives out contact information (names, addresses, phone numbers) for UI alumni in order to fulfill their end of the arrangement.

However, Wallace said that giving out student information is not a normal practice.

"We do not give out information, it is information we try to protect," Wallace said. "However, it seems they have ways to track it."

However, Michele Valiquette, junior majoring in computer science, questions the university. Upon receiving a phone call from a solicitor, Valiquette asked how her name came to be put on a list of callers. She was told the UI had provided the information.

"It's really bothersome," Valiquette said. "Once one of those companies has the information, they all call you."

The solicitor was unavailable for comment.

Wallace said UI has not been able to figure out how credit card companies have access to student information. "We can't prevent their searches. They still have access to phone books and directories."

"We do not give out information, it is information we try to protect. However, it seems they have ways to track it."

— Jerry Wallace
vice president of finance and administration

FRIDAY See Page A4

Students slam professional fees

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

University of Idaho students blasted rising professional fees at a student fee workshop Wednesday.

About 25 students, mostly ASUI officers and law school students, attended the meeting. Students from the law school said there is fierce opposition by students in the school to the proposed \$250 per semester increase for the law college dedicated fee. Law school officials plan to raise this fee another \$250 over the next two years, with a goal of a \$1,200 per semester cost.

Beth Monteiro, a first-year law student, said most law students learned about the fees just two months ago. She said students understand the need for increases all around, but said she and other students think the proposed increases are unreasonable.

"There is a feast or famine mentality on these fees," Monteiro said. She said the law school will raise fees at high levels every three to four years instead of spreading them out on a yearly basis. That means some students are hit with high increases while others experience no increases, which is "inherently unfair," she said.

Law students at the meeting proposed tying the law school fee with the full-time fee and setting a combined increase cap of 15 percent. This would mean that if full-time fees rose 7 percent, law school fees could rise a maximum of 8 percent.

Other ideas included using some sort of pricing index to regulate increases, spreading out the time frame of the increases or charging the fees only to new students.

The additional fees would support new staff positions, faculty salaries, library needs, operation costs and scholarships.

Law students will present the State Board of Education with a petition stating their dissatisfaction with the fees at the board's April meeting where fee increases are finalized.

Undergraduate students also expressed their concerns about professional fees, which will be charged to upper division students in the College

"There is a feast or famine mentality on these fees."

BETH MONTEIRO
LAW STUDENT

FEES See Page A4

Women's coach announced

BY GARY J SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In a jam-packed news conference Thursday that included many of the players from the women's basketball team, the University of Idaho announced Mike Divilbiss as the 8th head coach for the women's basketball team in its 27-year history. "Our Vandal family is something that we are excited about," athletic director Mike Bohn said. "Today we are adding to that family."

Prior to his arrival at UI Divilbiss, 41, served as the head coach for Lewis Clark State College for 14 years and just last week guided the Warriors to their best season finish in history and a berth to the NAA semifinals.

"I have waited a long time for this," Divilbiss said. "It took a place pretty special for me to leave Lewis Clark."

While at LCSC Divilbiss compiled a 310-122 record and earned at least 20 wins in 11 of 14 years. His teams were ranked in the top 25 in each of the last 10 seasons and achieved six years straight at the NAA national tournament.

This season Divilbiss was a finalist for national NAA coach of the year and honored as league and regional coach of the year six times in his career with LC.

Divilbiss brings along to Idaho not only his knowledge on the court but also strong family values. His two children, who were born in Lewiston, and his wife Judy are excited that they will have the opportunity to remain close to home and grow up in a community that is comfortable to raise a family.

"I would never put my family in a situation with anything less," Divilbiss said.

COACH See Page A11

Bob's Place trims the fat

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Wallace cafeteria student employees and University Dining Services officials are working to patch relations after dining officials cut student job hours 10 percent just before spring break, resulting in an employee outcry.

Total hours worked in the cafeteria had crept up to around 1,900 hours per week when only 1,550 hours were budgeted for, said Jerry Curtis, general manager of University Dining Services. Curtis said demand in the cafeteria, Bob's Place, was roughly the same, possibly even less, than last year when employees worked a total of 1,500 hours per week.

Students were not informed of the cuts, 200 hours of which were from student employee schedules, until they went into effect. This prompted student employees to hang fliers

BOB'S See Page A3



LEAH ANDREWS / ARGONAUT
Max Tan cleans up after dinner at Bob's Place Wednesday in the Wallace Complex.

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Friday

ARGONAUT
Vol. 102, No. 49
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WEATHER

TODAY

Partly cloudy,
Hi: 47°
Lo: 32°



ARGONAUT ADVERTISING WINS AWARDS

At the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers convention in Baltimore, Mahmood Sheikh was awarded Advertising Manager of the year.

Also at the conference, CNBAM awarded Argonaut Advertising third place for Best ROP Group Promotion (Group A, under 40,000 circulation).



SHEIKH



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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT
 TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM



CAPITOL HILL — Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, speaks to reporters about campaign finance reform as fellow senators look on Thursday. The Senate voted Thursday to protect a soft money ban at the heart of campaign finance legislation from court rulings affecting other provisions, handing a major victory to supporters of the bill.

College of Education

The faculty and students of the College of Education welcome you to Vandal Friday. Come and talk to us about the following majors:

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- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
- INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
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- OFFICE ADMINISTRATION
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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- SECONDARY EDUCATION
- SPECIAL EDUCATION
- SPORT SCIENCE
- TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
- PROFESSIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Gas rate increases hit dorm dwellers

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students living in residence halls will face stiff increases in room and board next year to cover the soaring cost of utilities in the halls.

The main culprit is natural gas rates, which Avista Corp. has raised 66 percent since Sept. 2000 and could increase another

100 percent next year. Because of these increases, and because university residences are funded almost entirely by room and board fees, students will have to pay an additional \$120 per semester.

This will cover an estimated \$390,000 increase in the cost for utilities next year.

"This fee is not just covering the increase we have already experienced, but it is also anticipating additional increases," said Michael Griffel, director of University Residences. "The frustrating thing is that we don't have control [over gas prices]."

"If we do have a surplus, it will be smaller," said Kim Lucas, assistant director of business operations for University Residences. "If we balance at the end of the year, this will mean we have a deficit."

University residences already operate with a significant debt that Lucas said they are "chipping away" at, although figures on the exact size of the debt were not available.

The University of Idaho generates most of its own heat at the campus power plant by burning wood chips, said Jay Becker, assistant director of utilities and engineering for UI Facilities, Maintenance and Operations. However, this covers only between two-thirds and three-fourths of the demand. The rest is made up with natural gas.

UI buys natural gas on the market at the going price instead of at fixed, long-term rates. Becker said this is usually the cheapest way to buy gas.

These utility surcharges will increase yearly room and board rates to about \$4,500 for a double room on the middle meal plan or \$5,200 for a single room on the middle meal plan. Lucas said the charge is per person and not per room because she said it seemed like the most fair way to distribute the cost.

"Up until this year you could save money by negotiating and buying," Becker said. "It's just gone crazy this year."

Becker said UI is rethinking this strategy for buying natural gas.

Although university residence officials have to budget enough money to cover the increases, they will not recover any of the losses for this year's gas bills.

This represents a 9.5 percent increase in room and board. It would have been only 3.5 percent without the utility surcharge.

Although officials do not know how much electricity dorm rooms use, gas rates traditionally increase at about 5 percent each year, and that is what Griffel said he planned for when setting room and board rates in October 1999.

Instead, officials will wait to the end of the year and hope they have a surplus large enough to cover this year's \$150,000 extra expense.

Residence Hall Association President Kim Wilson said she is afraid that the increased rates might discourage students from choosing to live in residence halls.

"Students who do the math will see that it is a lot cheaper to live off campus in certain situations," Wilson said.

She said RHA understands the need for the increase and that she has heard no individual resident complaints about the fee.

GAS RATES See Page A3

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 Tuesday issue — Monday 12:00 p.m.
 Friday issue — Thursday 12:00 p.m.

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Page layout / design
 David Browning, editor
 Page layout: Jenny Hathaway, David Lockwood, Megan Smith

Copy editing
 Brenna Grover, editor
 Copy editor: Eric Lertz

Photo bureau
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 The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Non-profit identification statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

Hail Vandal Taxi tonight

BY LAURA GENTRY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

A new weekend transportation program started by ASUI Senator Pro Tempore Leela Assefi will be on course tonight for University of Idaho students.

Assefi, who used this program as a platform for her senate campaign, is overseeing the implementation of what has come to be called the Vandal Taxi. The taxi, which is actually a passenger van, will run Friday and Saturday nights from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The van will travel to pick up and drop off UI students anywhere within Moscow city limits.

To use the service, students need to call 885-1010 and provide their name, location and student identification number. Students will be asked to show student ID to the driver or have their Vandal card number available.

Assefi has been working on this program since elected as senator the beginning of last semester.

"This was the project I campaigned for and I promised I'd get it done. I've done other smaller projects, but this is my baby," Assefi said. "I'm totally nervous and excited at the same time. I'm nervous because I want it to be used. I'm excited just because I've been talking about it forever."

VANDAL TAXI

Phone: 885-1010
Hours: 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights
Have student ID to show driver
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According to Assefi, the original plan was to have student volunteers drive the vehicle.

However, Director of Administrative Affairs Pat Sturko would not allow the program to run because of liability issues with student drivers. As a way around that, Assefi looked into the existing transportation contract UI has with Wheatland Express. The company will keep a passenger van on call Friday and Saturday nights for the service at \$65 an hour, regardless of whether the van is being used.

ASUI allocated just over \$6,000 from the general reserve fund for the Vandal Taxi program at the beginning of this semester to pay for transportation, advertising and two "program heads." The program heads are part-time student employees Joseph Horras and Matthew Labrum. Their jobs are to get student information and relay it to the driver of the vehicle. Horras will be taking the Friday night shift and Labrum will take the Saturday night shift.

Horras believes the program will be a success based on feedback he has received from other students.

"I think people really appreciate it just because a lot of them have to walk around here during the evenings and they might not feel safe. Also, they're going to be able to see some of their fees at work," Horras said.

VANDALISM



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT
The Ag Biotech Building was vandalized before spring break. Spray paint of anarchy symbols and messages such as "No more G.E." were found throughout the interior of the building, which is still under construction. Police estimate \$4,000 in damage.

GAS RATES

From Page A2

When residence officials learned of the shortage, they took immediate action to notify students, parents and potential students of the increases, Griffel said.

But students overall do not seem too concerned about the rates, based on the number of students attending informational meetings on the topic.

Griffel said a total of nine students attended the four meetings and only about a dozen parents called with concerns.

One student who attended all the meetings is Engineering Hall President Jeremy Fromm.

Fromm is a power electrical engineering student who was attended several seminars on energy issues and also worked summers as a power engineer.

He said he is concerned with the time it is taking university residences to put together committees to address conservation issues in the halls.

"The easy solution for them is to charge \$120 apiece and boom! — crisis is over," Fromm said.

There are lots of things that could be done right now to decrease demand, Fromm said.

"We try to tell them that the heat is running all the time and we have to regulate it by opening windows," he said.

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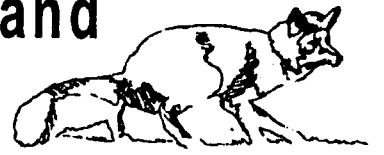
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Stop by and see us in Shoup Hall or call 885-6485 www.uidaho.edu/LS/Comm

CampusCalendar



To place an announcement in the Argonaut Campus Calendar, e-mail your announcement to arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu or call 885-7705 at least two days prior to publication date (Tuesdays and Fridays).

Friday30

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| Vandal Friday
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Contact Sean Wilson
885-6361 | Orientation to Cooperative Education
Idaho Commons
Room 330
2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Contact Cynthia Mika
885-5822 | Soft Computing and its VLSI Implementations
Engineering-Physis
room 214
3:30 p.m. | Home Show
ASUI Kibble Center
noon - 5 p.m.
Contact the Kibble Dome
885-7928 | 54th Annual Meeting of the Northwest Anthropological Conference
Best Western Inn
March 29 - 31
Contact Laura Putsch
885-6567 |
|--|--|--|---|--|

Friday30

Dancers, Drummers & Dreamers;
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Contact UI Ticket Office
885-7212

Southside Coffee House
Open mic, door prizes, and refreshments.
9 p.m. at Steel House

Saturday31

Dancers, Drummers & Dreamers
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Contact UI Ticket Office
885-7212

Home Show; ASUI Kibble Center
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Contact Kibble Dome
885-7928

Sunday1

Monday2

Invisible Rules: Men, Women and Teams,
Commons Crest Room
11:30 a.m.

Martin Forum- Environment and Security in an International Context: Challenges and Opportunities
UI Law Courtroom
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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UI student arrested for possession of child porn

BY LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

A University of Idaho student is suspected of downloading child pornography and making the material available to other students on the shared UI server. The Moscow Police Department arrested Trevor Faraone, a senior Music Education Major at the University of Idaho on charges of sexually exploitative material, which is a felony. A conviction for this charge can carry a 5-year sentence.

Capt. Don Lanpher of the Moscow Police Department said that police found illegal child pornography on Faraone's computer.

"We have had some computer experts look at it, and it was on his computer. The allegation is that he downloaded it, and then put it on the community server, and other people looked at it, and those people didn't want to look at it," Lanpher said.

Apparently, one of the students who saw the pornography alerted a resident assistant who called the police.

Lanpher said that the Moscow police take allegations of child pornography very seriously. He said that students who find that sort of material on the shared servers should call the police.

The inception of the Internet has led to increased proliferation of child pornography. The FBI has created the Innocent Images National Initiative to combat the spread of child pornography and sexual exploitation of children aided by the Internet.

The number of IINI cases increased by 1,264 percent from 1996 to 2000. In 1996, there were 113 IINI cases opened while there were to 1,541 cases in 2000.

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FRIDAY
From Page A1

Vandal Friday is not just for students, but for parents also. There are several workshops, or sessions for parents.

"We want parents to feel a sense of belonging as well, and a sense that the UI does care about them and their students," Moore said.

According to Moore, Vandal Friday is less about taking care of the basics such as registering for classes and more about helping students become comfortable with UI.

"We hope students will leave Vandal Friday with a sense of belonging, a sense that the University of Idaho is THEIR school," Moore said.

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FEES
From Page A1

of business and economics for the first time next year. Architecture students currently pay similar professional fees, and increases have been proposed in these fees, too.

Students' main concern was loose definition of a professional program. Currently, the State Board of Education has no clear definition or standard for this distinction.

"What distinguishes a professional degree from other degrees when we don't have a clear distinction of what it means?" ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas said.

Students argued that the "professional degree" distinction could be applied to any major, thus allowing colleges to charge what some view as tuition.

Except for professional degrees, the Idaho State Constitution forbids the university from charging tuition to Idaho residents.

Students in the business school face a potential \$200 per semester fee next year, which may increase to \$375 per semester the following year. Architecture student professional fees have a proposed \$44 increase, the second in a series of three rises in that fee.

These fees would contribute to the support of additional faculty within the Integrated Business Curriculum.

Graduate student concerns were also voiced at the meeting by David Lewis, vice president of the Graduate Student Association.

Lewis said graduate students object to having to pay full-time fees at all. He said these fees are waived at peer institutions for graduate students who teach undergraduate classes.

"This puts the university at a serious disadvantage for recruitment," Lewis said.

He said graduate students also object to paying fees for services they rarely use (such as fees for athletics and Lewis predicts, the Student Recreation Center).

Instead, he said graduate students should be exempt from these and pay like regular consumers if they want to attend a football game or use the recreational facilities.

"We don't want to pay fees in the first place and we certainly don't want to pay for things we don't use," Lewis said.

Students at the meeting did not object to any of the proposed full-time fees, which have a proposed \$122 increase. The majority of these fees is non-negotiable and will pay for the rec center.

Other increases include money for athletics, recreational playing fields, Commons and Union operation expenses and ASUI concerts.

In the next few weeks, UI President Bob Hoover will make the final recommendation for fee increases, which he will present for approval to the state board at an April 19 meeting in Idaho Falls.

"... We certainly don't want to pay for things we don't use."

DAVID LEWIS
VICE PRESIDENT OF GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

BOB'S
From Page A1

around the Wallace Complex accusing dining services of engaging in unfair labor practices and also claiming there were "massive health code violations" at Bob's Place.

"We missed the boat by not talking with students at the beginning," Curtis said. "If there had been communication on the front end, we would have been better off."

In response to student employees, dining officials held a series of meetings with students right before and right after the break. As a result of these talks, students on the cafeteria steering committee (which consists of long-time student employees who speak for the 120 cafeteria student employees) will have some control over how hours are scheduled. The steering committee was formed earlier this semester.

This may have staved a mass quitting or some other form of protest by students, said Wes Rimel, a student employee on the steering committee.

"I don't think we're going to have to take any rash action at this point," Rimel said.

At a meeting with managers before spring break, student employees presented a list of concerns that included claims of health code violations.

These claims centered on requests for things like new mop heads and food handling training.

Curtis said the mop issue was one of employees not taking care of the equipment. He said they just needed to be cleaned and that new mop heads were in abundance if needed.

On the list of concerns, employees also claimed that no food handling training occurred for older workers or new employees.

Curtis said that older employees conduct that type of training for new employees on the job. He said workers wearing gloves and testing temperatures on food is something that always happens.

Any new procedures are passed from managers to employees in safety meetings, and then passed information on to student employees.

Because of student concerns, Curtis said more students will be involved in the safety committee and he said managers would make more of a point to letting employees know to pass on the information.

Overall, Curtis said the cafeteria continues to pass health inspections with high marks.

Some workers see conditions otherwise, however. Student employee Allison Hines, who is also on the steering committee, said she has seen the cleanliness in the cafeteria decrease over the two-and-a-half years she has worked there.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT
Andrew Becker eats lunch at Bob's Cafeteria.

"It's very unsanitary, and it has been going downhill," Hines said.

Hines attributes some of the problems to new managers who were unfamiliar with cafeteria operations.

"They didn't know what was going on," she said. "Employees had to tell them."

Another student employee concern was how managers handled comments from employees and students who eat at the cafeteria.

Curtis said dining services workers read and respond to all student comments and survey students about the cafeteria. He said employee issues should be addressed by the steering committee and he said he did not know why that was not happening.

Talks between student employees and managers are likely to be more common because of this conflict, though, Curtis said.

"It's really opened up communication on both sides," he said.

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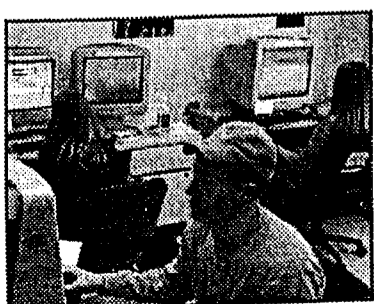
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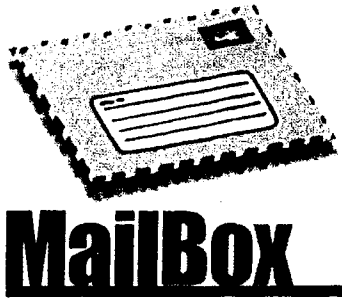
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OPINION

Editor | Leah Andrews Phone | 885-7715 E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinindex.html

Enough talk of racism

In response to the article written by Keith Southam, "Intolerance can be left behind," (Argonaut, March 13th) I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm getting a little tired of hearing what a bunch of racist, redneck, uncultured, non-diversified heathens we all are up here in the sticks.

It seems to me that everyone focuses on the negatives and columnists are no exception. Nobody ever talks about the thousands of kindness and humanitarianism that occur every day in our little corner of the world.

I see people converse, exchange ideas, and talk about the weather, despite their differences of ethnicity, every day. But, the one time some lone soul writes a degrading, racist remark on the bathroom stall, we all here about it. What about what's going on in the rest of the world?

Horrific crimes are committed every day (race generated) in other parts of the country, yet we are all racist up here.

Quite frankly, I'm ecstatic to live in an area where some of the worst examples of racism are sketches on a bathroom wall. I feel fortunate to live in a place where I feel safe traveling to and from campus on foot. There are many places in the big cities where I wouldn't dare venture, because of my skin color.

In no way do I condone racism. I think it's a terrible and degrading thing for its victims. You can't let a few vocal people speak for the rest of us, and immediately assume racism thrives everywhere.

It's sad that Idaho has this reputation when the Aryan Nation boasts a whopping 30 members (to date) and the rest of us are forced to live under this stereotype. There will always be a few ignorant, vocal individuals, but don't encourage them with publicity.

Dallas Jones

Article about Aryan's misses the point

Mandy Puckett quoted, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it." Does defending with your life include marching into the face of an angry screaming mob? Her words "carrying loaded guns does not imply a peaceful march" don't reconcile with her view of armed-police "keep the peace" or with history. Police used attack dogs and guns to keep less powerful people in their place by breaking up "peaceful civil rights marches" in the South. Both groups believed they were right 40 years ago.

The truly wise say the Constitution was written for the least among us. Why do "Aryans" want to be armed? More publicity is a thought, but these least among us have a belief system morally unacceptable to the majority. The powerful always oppress the weak.

People scream emotional "hate speech" in response to "Aryan" rhetoric. Are the "Aryans" afraid? Is it unreasonable that a small group with "hated" beliefs might be assaulted by the diverse community protesting them? What happens if the police fail or hesitate in their response? Civil rights marchers were not "surprised" when police acted in the interest of the powerful majority. Is an attempt to take steps to increase personal safety unreasonable? Would you lead their parade with a first amendment banner?

Perhaps they remind us the Constitution has more than one amendment and 40 years ago "Aryans" would have been cheered in Selma. Shamefully, we try to forget, and we shouldn't.

Don Lazzarini

Letters policy

Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

OURVIEW



The lightbulb may be going out for many UI students who live in residence halls

UI students will feel the energy crunch in their wallets and there is no one to blame, except maybe California, but the University of Idaho's ability to provide a large amount of its own energy has saved students hundreds of dollars. Along with the \$240 check for increased energy costs maybe students should send a thank you note as well.

Idaho is always getting California's hand-me-downs. Movies show here weeks after they have played in the Sunshine State, fashion and music materialize here only eventually, and now California's energy crisis has migrated north.

As a matter of fact, California is partially responsible for the increases in electricity costs in the Northwest and for a \$240 increase that University of Idaho dorm dwellers will have to pay next year. How could California possibly be costing nearly 1,500 students \$240 a year? Putting it in simple terms, there is an increased demand for electricity and natural gas, but there is still the same amount of both. Increased demand means the price increases, and those who can afford the precious energy get it while everyone else learns to conserve.

Seems simple, right? It would be easy to simply

resent the Sunshine State for their failed deregulation attempts, but that isn't the whole story. Patrick Wilson a UI Political Science Professor, said the Northwest had indicators 10 years ago that increased population growth would deplete the amount of energy surplus, which the Northwest usually sells to California, and that we used to enjoy.

Wilson says the Northwest is facing a double whammy right now. Not only has the demand for energy increased because of California's deregulation, but the Northwest also had a very cold winter with fairly low snowfall, which will affect the amount of hydroelectric energy it will produce this spring and summer.

"This summer we won't have the water (hence electricity) to sell to them when they need it the most," Wilson said.

But the \$240 UI increase is for natural gas, which the university uses for less than half of the residence halls' heating needs. Residence halls are primarily heated by steam generated by the burning of wood chips at the campus power plant. If the university relied more heavily on natural gas, students would really be cringing when they received their housing bills.

There is a two-fold explanation for the dramatic

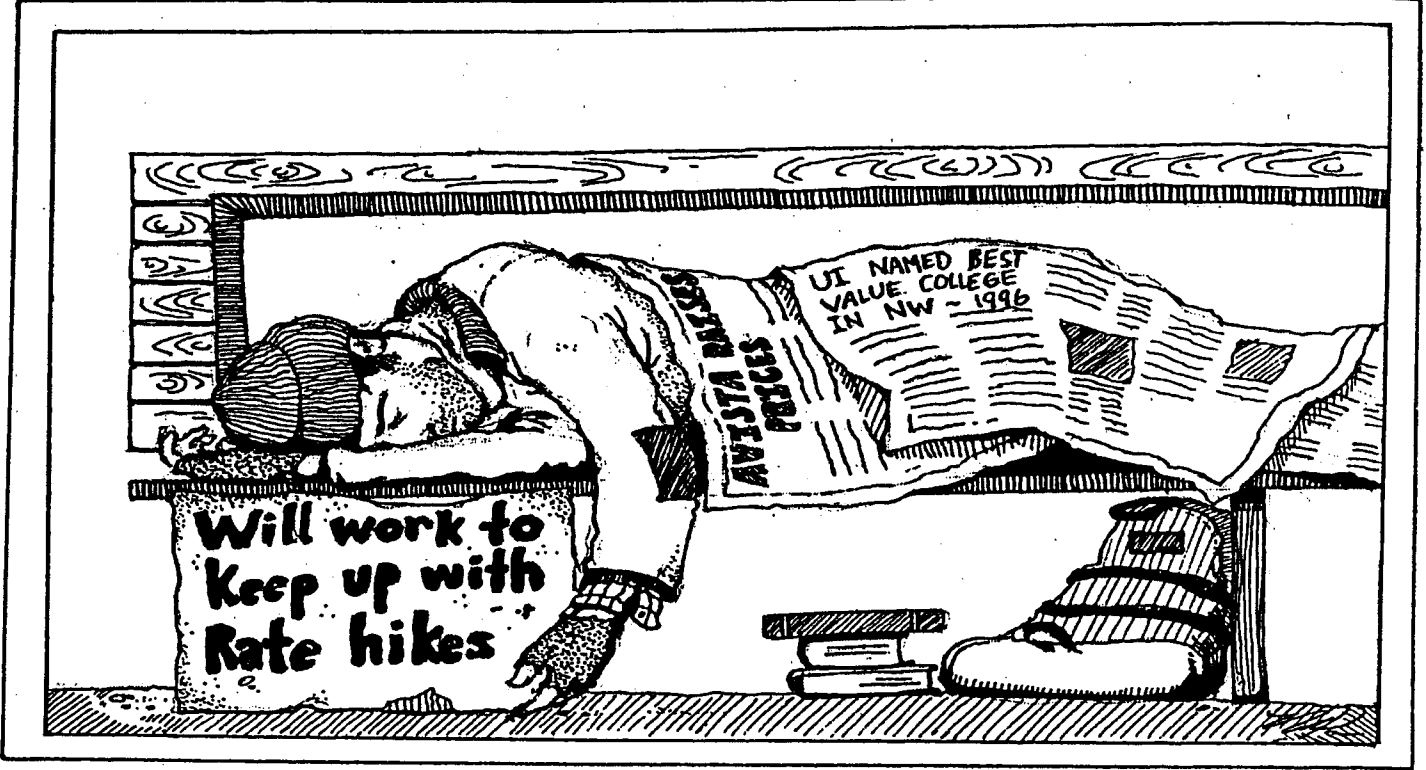
increase in natural gas costs. There was a 25 percent increase approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and there is also an increased overall demand, which creates the "worst of both worlds," Wilson said. Especially since companies like Avista and Kaiser Aluminum rely heavily on that form of energy.

So unfortunately, pocketbooks will be emptier than usual, and there is no guarantee that rates will go down. Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the whole situation is that there is no one to blame for the financial plight of students living in resident halls.

The combination of increased population, increased energy use in the average household, inadequate energy planning in the Northwest, a unusually cold winter and de-regulation in California have made poor students poorer, but there is no one to protest. Perhaps students should simply be glad that the university does not rely more heavily on natural gas. Kudos to the UI for producing two-thirds to three-fourths of the energy used to keep residence halls warm and lit, our already empty pocketbooks thank you.

Leah Andrews

for the Argonaut Editorial Board



NOAH KROSSE / ARGONAUT

Sleep, not keep, up the good work at college



RYANMACOWIAK
Columnist

Help Ryan overcome his narcoleptic tendencies. Share your ideas for getting a good night's sleep with him by emailing him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

This campus is full of tools to help us all graduate: libraries, professors, textbooks, computers and vending machines. However, the one thing that we all need more of is something that can't be bought, even with two forms of ID, and is very hard to come by.

There have been numerous scientific studies done in order to determine the required amount of sleep needed by adults. The results of these studies are quite astounding. Sleep experts have compared their findings and have come to one indisputable conclusion: Michael Jackson and Cher are, in fact, the same person.

They have also found that the average adult requires 7 1/2 to 8 hours of sleep each night in order to be alert and function properly throughout the next day.

They go on to define the average adult as "a person who does not have three term projects due in a month and a half and two tests, one Thursday and one Friday, to study for."

Needless to say, college students - with the exception of those majoring in Music Theory - don't fit in the former category. Therefore,

experts have designated a separate category for college-age adults, and have found that "the average college student requires only three hours of continuous sleep per night, in addition to whatever naps they can get away with during class."

It takes some creative thinking to find ways to catch up on sleep. Here, from my own experience, are a few good opportunities for naps.

Any class that deals with history is a prime setting for a nap. Not only is history extremely dull and mind numbing, which makes for good sleep patterns, but history doesn't change. It will be the same when you wake up as it was when you went to sleep.

This is quite unlike computer science. In the unlawful name of Microsoft, never fall asleep in a computer science class!

Computer technology is changing so rapidly that software developers can step out for lunch on the cutting edge of a globally altering discovery, then come back to the lab only to find that they now have the same technological expertise as Barney Rubble.

Boring movies are another great time to sleep. Guys, you can really score some points with the ladies on this one. Call her up, tell her you're treating her to a movie of her choice, and invite her over to your place to watch it. Turn off the lights, burn a candle or two, cuddle up on the couch, and you've got at least an hour and a half of good quality z's. You know if she picks it out, it's not going to be something you want to watch anyway.

If she wants help selecting a flick, here are some actors/actresses whose movies are sure to be sleepers: Kevin Costner, Julia Roberts, John Travolta, Drew Barrymore, Rosie O'Donnell, Michael Jordan and Roger Rabbit.

Also, any Mel Gibson movie that isn't part of the Lethal Weapon series and any movie made before 1979 is acceptable.

Being a sufferer of sleep deprivation myself, I am one who can appreciate creative ideas when it comes to catching up on sleep. If you have any, come visit me at the Cedar Grove Lounge in the Commons. I spend a lot of time there, passed out on the couch by the fireplace.

Innocent trees butchered daily for wasteful bureaucratic junk mail



WILLPAYNE
Columnist

Will cries for the death of trees nightly, to ease his pains e-mail him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu or kill a tree and send a regular letter to Argonaut, Student Union Building, Moscow, ID 83844

Mail is something to count on. Six days a week, rain or shine there is always a prospect of getting good mail. Regardless of what one is expecting to receive, nine times out of 10 we go to the mail box with an eager, Christmas morning-like curiosity to see what surprises await inside that little box. Some are quite pleasant and some are less than appealing.

You can almost always bet on a few ads and a bill or two, but on the brighter side of things, an occasional personal letter, a postcard, or the long-awaited CDs ordered online keep us coming back to the box expectantly like Pavlov's dog.

Hope springs eternal as long as the United States Postal Service exists and there is the possibility that good things will continue coming through the mail system.

However, there is something else that arrives in our mailboxes quite frequently. If you have taken out student loans, listen up. This applies to you. Several times in an average week, you can count on at least three or four letters, notices, whatever you want to call them, from the "William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program." Yeah, you know what I'm talking about.

Notice after notice telling you the exact same thing the last 100 letters said, or something that will not apply to you for years. For example, I

recently received a lovely post card letting me know about possible bonuses, or credits or something that I could receive when I start paying my loans back in 2005.

Phew, barely got that one in time. It is good they spent the money to get that information out to me now. Hopefully, they will continue to remind me once or twice a week for the next four or five years. It is comforting to know that Uncle Sam is always there to look out for us, making sure to spend thousands of dollars so that we are always updated on well... something.

Don't get me wrong; without student loans, most people probably wouldn't be going to college. Instead they would probably still be living at home lookin' to get hitched so they could move out, settle down and start a family of their own. In short, the loans we receive in order to go to school make it possible for us to accomplish what would be very difficult, if not impossible otherwise.

The problem is not the borrowed money; it is that the government is spending thousands of dollars on wasted paper, which for the most part gives us information we already know, or do not need. It is important to be informed, but it is a waste of money, and a waste of time to inform simply for the sake of informing without keeping track of what information is given out.

The explanation for this redundancy can be

summed up in two words: government bureaucracy. A bureaucracy which has grown out of the system (whatever that may be) that is supposed to keep things organized and well kept.

The "things" being the basic tabs that should be kept on what information is given out to borrowers and when the most appropriate time to give it is. Basically, this is just another thing that needs to be done and after years of organizational neglect this is what we get: 7000 letters and postcards a year giving us "vital" information already given several times.

Ultimately, the process of opening a letter is not painful, nor is it emotionally straining. But getting the same unnecessary information in the mail several times a week causes one to wonder where the money the government spends actually goes. It is time to organize where money is spent, even on small things like letters.

The little things we spend money on add up quickly, especially when you multiply those little things by the thousands of people who receive federal student loan "updates" and "notices" daily. But, for now while we wait for someone to take responsibility and organize the system, we can sit back and look at the bright side of things. Let us enjoy the mail, convincing ourselves that good ol' Uncle Sam "cares enough to send the very best" six days a week.

It is always about you

We are many things to many people. We're daughters, sons, brothers, sisters, friends, lovers, parents and confidantes. We surround ourselves with those we cherish and trust, with those whom we rely upon most. No matter how much they may mean to us, there is always a chance they will one day leave us. But there's one person who will never leave you, who will always be there, someone you can always call upon to get you through a situation: yourself. I know, it sounds overly simplistic, and ultimately, it is. Everyone else in the world may leave you, but you'll always have yourself to get you through, no matter what happens.

Our society and all the others engage in rituals and ceremonies celebrating this close circle of people with which we surround ourselves. Nearly every holiday you can think of is meant as a way of honoring those who make a difference in the lives of people everywhere, those who mean oh so much to us. We seem to stress upon each other the importance of recognizing important individuals in our lives without doing the same for ourselves. We fail to recognize the one person who will always be there, through it all. I'm not saying this honoring of others in our lives is wrong or should stop; it shouldn't. But we need to start including ourselves in the celebration.

In order to appreciate yourself fully, you need to spend time alone. Lock yourself in your house for a day and just hang out, take in a movie by yourself, find a shady grove and curl up with a book. Take time for you and get reacquainted. When you spend an extended amount of time with others, it becomes easy to lose yourself in them. When you spend an extended amount of time alone, it becomes easy to lose yourself in you. You learn who you are in such a complete, complex way no one else can provide. For those who find it uncomfortable to spend any time alone, I would say you need it the most. Find out why you need the presence of others to feel complete. I assure you, everything you need to find wholeness is within you.

History's great prophets, philosophers, creators, artists and scientists all lived apart from the societies they enlightened. Granted, they walked among the people, but their distinction from the group was always pronounced. This is not coincidence. In the words of one such philosopher, "Know thyself." The only way to do just that is to seal yourself off from the rest of the world and play in your own.

This is not to imply that we all need to live in seclusion and become hermits. It's simply a matter of finding balance and establishing priorities. By always putting others before yourself, you learn to live for them. No one can live for someone else; we only have ourselves in this great game. Take time for yourself. Get in your car, crank the stereo and find an adventure only you can appreciate.



ANDREASCHIER
Assistant Opinion Editor
Andrea will begin espousing wisdom to millions when she goes on Oprah later this month. E-mail her at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Country music is good for you

That's right, country music is good for you. Sure, Classical music stimulates the creation of new neural networks within the brain, but after you've turned seven, your brain is pretty much set. Also, after you've turned seven, you start to rebel against your childhood, and everyone should just turn to country music for a happier life.



BOB PHILLIPS
Staff Columnist
Bob's pickup is always breaking down, which is one of the reasons his girlfriend took the dog and left him. E-mail him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Before you retch at my suggestion that everyone take up the country genre, let's break down the stereotypes. I've been listening to country music for over 15 years now, and I can honestly only think of two songs about a dog. One of those is "You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog" by Elvis Presley. If it matters, the other is "Feed Jake" by the Pirates of the Mississippi. So the notion that all country songs are about a

dog running off, a woman leaving, and then getting thrown into jail is proven false. Yes, there are several songs about getting thrown into jail, but most of those are sung by Hank Williams, Jr. As for songs about unfaithful women or stupid men, every genre that tries to sing love songs has its fair share. Country music, because of its accessibility, gets picked on because every word is clear, and the sad songs are just a little bit sadder than the other break-up songs.

Why is country good for you? The lyrics are easy to understand. It doesn't require a whole lot of thought or attention to get into a country song, and that is a valuable commodity if you need background noise while studying. Because the lyrics are so easy

to pick out, because the background instruments are softer than in other sorts of music, the lyrics are usually better than what you'll find on the popular charts. Some bands, such as Bon Jovi, Aerosmith or Vertical Horizon, are able to produce intelligent songs, but even they have difficulty rivaling Faith Hill's hit "This Kiss," which did actually include rhymes for "perpetual motion" and "centripetal force."

There are two other reasons to listen to country music. The first of these is that country music is not very popular. If you want to stand out in a crowd, tell everyone you like country music. You might be surprised at who shares that trait with you, in secret. And the other reason is that, if you've never liked country and you're positive you never will, then it's an exercise in patience. It's a painful process for some people to hear "twang" and such innocent pains build character. So, at the very least, country music is good for you, because it builds character.



Gospel Message at UI

Dear Editor:
Idahoans are basically decent, despite the Aryans and the recent political rejection of frontier-day remnants about the Native-Americans. Yet there are some who spout camouflaged venom about other religious traditions. And such hate mongering happened recently at the UI Administration Auditorium. On March 8, one of the local fundamentalists, Doug Wilson, pretending to be an "authentic scholar," discussed "Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam and New Age: Are they the same? Confused about differences? (Why leave out Judaism?) Sponsored by three campus religious groups, the flyers showed catchy symbols:
"Christian, believes/interacts with God," "Hinduism, too many gods," "Buddhism, god non-existent," "Islam, God too distant," and "New Agers, gods themselves..." The scholar "explored" five questions: God, man, sin, salvation and revelation; nothing on such fundamentals: Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going? Is it just eat, drink and be merry?"

Focusing especially on Islam, his explanation of the "distant" God of the "heretics," as he suggested, reflected his crusade mindset, well conditioned by centuries of "knowledge" ("learned ignorance?"), unaware of the works of such scholars as Huston Smith, Karen Armstrong, Norman Daniels and others. And, of course, Islam had nothing to do with Western Renaissance.

To be fair, however, Wilson unabashedly declared himself as an "evangelist-missionary ... presenting the gospel ... according to his eyeballs." One suspects some in the mostly young audience wondered about his "hate" agenda, when about everything else points to accentuating the positives - tolerance, understanding, acceptance. But, more fundamentally, why such evangelism was allowed at a public university?

For years, Wilson has proselytized at campus fringes. Since differences and hate for other traditions are what his message is all about, he belongs within the confines of his own church. Yet, one can even tolerate Wilson's "brand," if it can generate some social glue so that the massacres of our children are no more.

S.M. Ghazanfar

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Instead of making the news, why not report it?

NEWS

Argonaut is currently hiring new writers. Pick up an application in SUB 301.

BEASLEY PERFORMING ARTS COLISEUM

Presents An Evening of Improvisational Theater

with **UNEXPECTED PRODUCTIONS**

Friday, March 30 7:30 PM, Beasley Coliseum Theater

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Some of the best improvisers in America today."
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Tickets are only \$9.00 general public/\$7.00 students and are on sale now at Beasley Coliseum and all G&B Select-a-Seat outlets. Order by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT or on-line at www.ticketswest.com

This event made possible by support from the Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee.

Upcoming
EVENTS

Today

Dancers, Drummers & Dreamers
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Contact UI Ticket Office 885-7212
Home Show; ASUI Kibbie Center
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Contact Dome ASUI Kibbie 885-7928

Quills
Borah Theatre
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

March 31

Dancers, Drummers & Dreamers
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Contact UI Ticket Office 885-7212
Quills
Borah Theatre
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

April 4

Blow
Free advance screening
Borah Theatre
6 p.m.
Passes must be picked up at the SUB
and Commons info desks

Ongoing

Prichard Art Gallery
Gifford Pierce and Ansel Adams
Prichard Art Gallery
Through April 11
Compton Union Gallery
Expressions of Illusion and Reality
Celebrating Women's History Month
Through March 30

Movie
SHOWTIMES

Showing through April 5
Sat. & Sun. matinees in parentheses

University 4 Theatre
Movie Line 882-9600

Spy Kids
Rated PG
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Tomcats
Rated R
(2:00), (4:00), 7:00, 9:30

Say it Isn't So
Rated R
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Rated PG-13
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

EastSide Cinemas
Showtimes: 882-8078

Enemy at the Gates
Rated R
(1:30), (4:15), 7:00, 9:45

Gladiator
Rated R
(12:10), (3:15), 6:20, 9:25

Heartbreaker
Rated PG-13
(11:50), (2:20), 4:50, 7:20, 9:55

Someone Like You
Rated PG-13
(12:40), (2:50), 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

The Brothers
Rated R
(12:30), (2:45), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Audian Theatre
334-1605

The Mexican
Rated R
(1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 9:30

Cordova Theatre
334-1605

Traffic
Rated R
(4:30), 7:30

The Kenworthy
882-1178

Chocolat!
Rated PG-13
Friday and Saturday
6:30, 9:00

Trivia

www.funtrivia.com

Today's trivia is: Name that movie.
Answers will be posted in Tuesday's
Argonaut.

1. Cartoon-hating detective Bob
Hoskins gets embroiled in proving
the innocence of a suspected killer
bunny in 1940s Hollywood:
A. Bugs Bunny in Hollywood
B. Who Framed Roger Rabbit
C. Radioland Murders
D. A Wild Hare

2. A cartoon seductress (Kim
Basinger) seduces her creator
(Gabriel Byrne) for a taste of reality:
A. American Pop
B. Street Life
C. Wizards and Warriors
D. Cool World

3. This movie boasts an unforget-
table dance number with Jerry
Moose (of 'Tom and Jerry' fame)
and Gene Kelly:
A. Anchors Aweigh
B. Singin' in the Rain
C. What A Way To Go!
D. On The Town

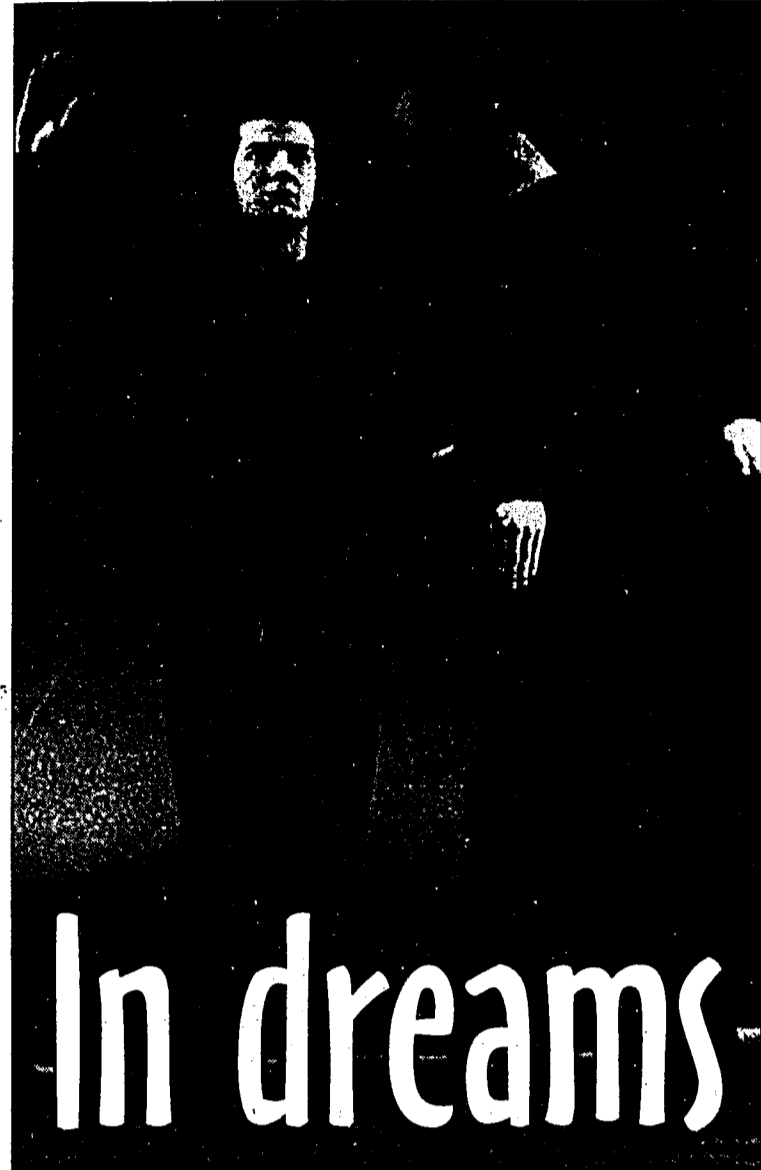
ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Eric Pero

Phone | 885-8924

E-mail | arg_a@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/artsindex.html



In dreams

Annual Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers performance boasts student-created music and movement

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The annual University of Idaho spring production of Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers will be presented March 30 and 31. Once again, the students from the Dance Department and the Music Department have come together to work through late nights of rehearsal for their unique performance.

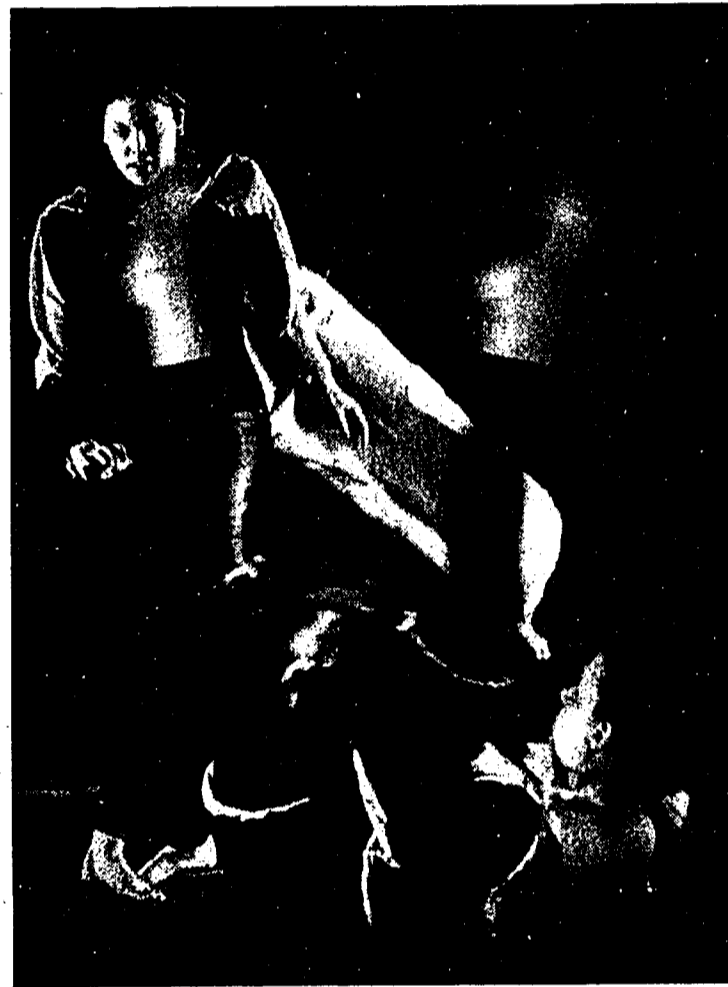
All the dance choreography and music in the show are written by students and faculty. On Friday and Saturday night, both elements will be displayed on stage — the dancers will weave around the musicians.

The music ranges from the pure rhythm of drums to the twangy style of the Far East.

"Here's the thing," said Michelle Roberts, who first intended to dance in DDD, but later decided she could better use rehearsal time to study. "Musicians compose their stuff, and dancers choreograph their dance, and then you put them together. So, you could have hip-hop to piano music. But it's mostly modern dance."

All performances will be in the Hartung Theatre. The evening shows will start at 7:30 p.m. and the recently-added Saturday matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night shows are sold out, but tickets for the Saturday matinee can be purchased at the North Campus Center and G&B select-a-seat outlets. They are \$5 for students, \$6 for seniors and \$7 for general admission. For more information call 885-7212.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Wrestling shows go down for the count at Turner Broadcasting

BY SCOTT LEITH
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

World Championship Wrestling is down but not necessarily out. Turner Broadcasting is dumping WCW from the company's TBS and TNT network schedules, marking a final fall for professional wrestling on Turner, which has aired events in one form or another since the 1970s.

The change doesn't come as a major surprise, given that Smyrna-based WCW has continued to trail the higher-rated, raunchier World Wrestling Federation. But it is likely to affect a pending deal to sell WCW to a New York company.

WCW will go off the air for what is being called a "hiatus" after next week's TNT broadcast of "WCW Monday Nitro." It is unknown when and where WCW shows might reappear. Movies will run in wrestling time slots for now.

The decision was made by Turner Broadcasting's new chairman and chief executive, Jamie Kellner, and Turner entertainment chief Brad Siegel. Kellner, founder of the WB network,

Turner dumps WCW

recently agreed to join Turner. World Championship Wrestling is being dropped from the Turner Broadcasting line-up.

Turner spokesman Jim Weiss said the company's goal of shifting the appeal of TBS and TNT. TBS is aiming for middle-class men, while TNT is showcasing original series and made-for-TV movies.

"Professional wrestling, in its current incarnation, just is not consistent with the high-end, upscale networks that we've created," Weiss said.

In January, Turner reached a deal to sell the money-losing WCW to Fusient Media Ventures of New York. Fusient still might buy WCW but under different terms. Another bidder also could win WCW.

Fusient officials could not be reached for comment. WCW already is featured prominently on the company's Web site.

WCW employees in Smyrna are awaiting word about what will happen next. Spokesman Alan Sharp said a staff meeting is scheduled for March 28, two days after WCW's last scheduled event in Panama City, Fla.

Sharp said WCW has 150 staffers, including workers in finance, marketing and public relations. WCW also has 80 people it puts in the talent category: wrestlers, announcers, "Nitro girls" and so on.

WCW personalities include stalwarts such as "Nature Boy" Ric Flair, along with younger stars like "Big Poppa Pump" Scott Steiner. One of the WCW's biggest draws, former University of Georgia football player Bill Goldberg, has been out with an injury.

The cancellation of wrestling marks the end of an era for Turner, which was built partly on the success of wrestling broadcasts.

Residence Halls pucker up to help Humane Society

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Brave delegates from the University of Idaho residence halls will be puckering up and planting a smooch on a cow Sunday.

The annual UI Residence Hall Association-sponsored Kiss the Cow Contest, in addition to other cow-related contests, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

The fund-raising competition began Monday and continued through Thursday with the collection of money within residence halls.

A member of each participating hall brought the collections to the RHA office on a nightly basis.

The five residence halls with the most money at the end of the week will supply the hall president or other willing hall member to kiss the cow — in any preferred manner.

Naturally, the halls placed collected money into other halls' accounts. All money raised for the Kiss the Cow Contest will go to the Humane Society of the Palouse.

Sunday's competitions are divided into two sections. First, the fund-raising RHA competition and second, the "just-for-fun" contests including a cow kissing contest with awards for the "Wettest Kiss" and "Most Seductive Kiss," a Cow Pie Eating Contest (no hands allowed), the newly added Mooing Contest and the Cow Pie Bingo Contest (this is exactly what it sounds like).

For the Cow Pie Bingo Contest, competitors buy a square, with proceeds going toward prizes and the Humane Society. Out on the field, the winning squares of land will be those in which the cow

"goes."

First, second and third place winners of the Bingo Contest will be awarded in the order that the cow graces the squares with its cow pies. Each residence hall that made the Wednesday contest deadline was able to enter one contestant in each of these "just-for-fun" contests.

Amanda Kent, president of Forney Hall, won the "Wettest Kiss" in last year's Kiss the Cow Contest. She dunked her head in a bucket of water before approaching her furry partner.

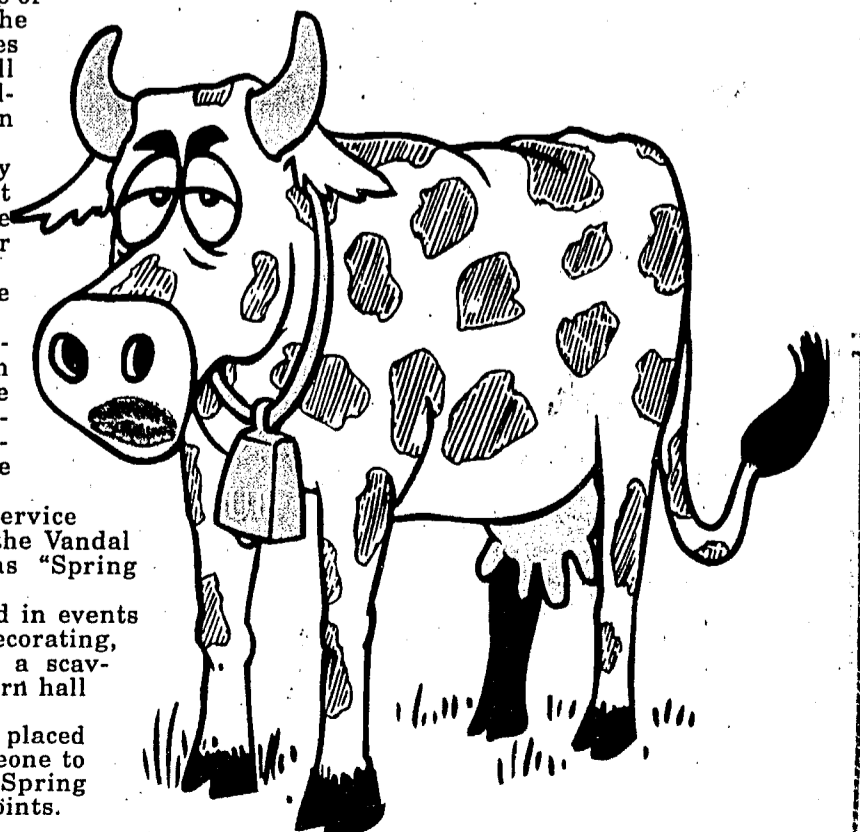
"It was wild animal instinct," she said. "I kissed it right on the snout."

The rules were to kiss the cow somewhere on the head. Kissing the cow on the forehead would have been the "wussy" way out, she said. Kent remembers the kiss as a very "slimy" experience because the cow, provided by the UI, was still young and salivated a lot.

The Kiss the Cow Community Service Project will wind up the activities of the Vandal Challenge Week, formerly known as "Spring Fling."

Residence hall members participated in events that started Wednesday such as hall decorating, a personality pageant, Casino Night, a scavenger hunt and relays and games to earn hall points.

The five halls with the most money placed against them and that designated someone to kiss the cow will receive three Spring Fling/Vandal Challenge participation points.





NITIN VADUKUL

Eve's latest stings listeners with savvy style and power

BY DAVID BROWNING
PRODUCTION EDITOR

Chanel never sounded so good.

Ruff Ryder's Eve comes back with a sophomore album, "Scorpion," with more sass and class than any VH1 Divas Live event could ever dream of.

The anticipated follow-up to "Let There Be Eve... Ruff Ryder's First Lady," Eve shares her deeper emotions with new rhymes and beats that will swoon any new listener into Eve's hypnotic world.

Two weeks after its release, "Scorpion" secured the sixth spot on Billboard's top albums for the week of March 22. Much of this is probably due to the first hit single, "Who's that girl?" which is receiving plenty of play on radio stations nationwide and solid airtime on the highly visible MTV.

Perhaps Eve's greatest defeat with her sophomore spins is not in the record itself. Now a Chanel frontliner, Eve Jihan Jeffers, 22, has her pick of just about anything out of Karl Lagerfeld's design closet.

Her new fashion vibe is getting as much attention as the record. During her debut, Eve sported a subtle bleached blonde look to lure listeners. But Eve's sassy chassis now carries the torque of wild red hair.

And not many can argue with a woman with tiger paw tattoos adorning her chest. And now that she is a fashion icon, she can focus on the music. Eve does rely on the talents of other Ruff Ryders and another Miss Clairol-preferred customer, Gwen Stefani. The single "Let me blow ya mind" is catchy and will more than likely receive some serious playtime. Gwen may be just a girl, but Eve rules the song — and her pink hair

actually looks good.

The first lady of the label, Eve competes for attention among the likes of fellow Ruff Ryder DMX. She seems to play the game just fine.

In fact, DMX helps out on "Scream Double R" and unfortunately for Eve, up in here, DMX comes out on top.

Eve's biggest downfall on "Scorpion" is that she relies too heavily on the help of others to make the album more solid. Only two songs, "Cowboy" and "Who's that girl?" feature Eve as a soloist.

It is almost as if a listener could say "Who's that rapping? La la la la la la la la la la — Oh, not Eve."

Another downfall of "Scorpion" is too much hype of "Life is so hard" with Teena Marie. Be forewarned — she released her own album Tuesday. Simply stated, there is a reason we haven't heard from Teena Marie in a while. Let's keep it that way.

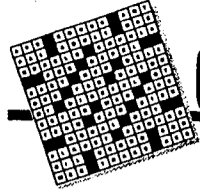
But as a special treat, and ultimately making up for any other album flaws, Eve sings more on "Scorpion." A remake of Dawn Penn's "No, no, no," Eve returns to her vocal roots.

"I was a singer before I started rapping, so on this album I wanted my audience to hear more of my vocal skills," the Philly native said.

And when a follow-up album is so pivotal in today's music world, Eve pulls it off rather nicely. She tells the music industry she is here to stay. And she doesn't just tell them — she lays the smack down. There is no room for backtalk with Eve.

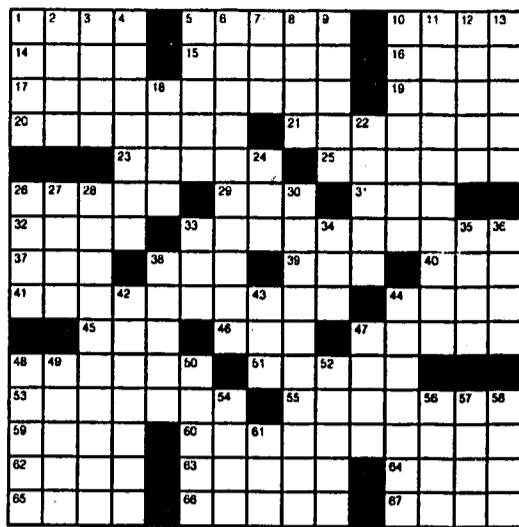
"You can hear how much I've grown on this album," Eve said of the album. "My lyrical content is stronger and more mature. This album means a lot to me because it shows who and where I am right now."

Only one suggestion for Eve — we'll expect a new hair color for the next album. Maybe blue.



Crossword

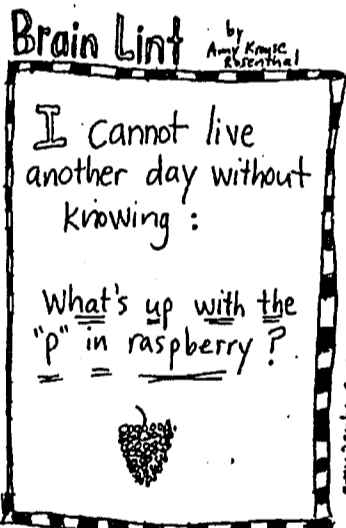
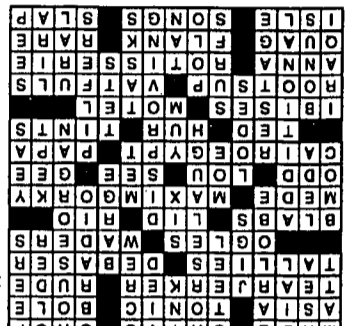
- ACROSS**
1 Manufactured weapons
5 Handmade weapons
10 Pork cut
14 Gobi location
15 Invigorating medicine
16 Tree trunk
17 Sob story
19 Antisocial
20 Calculates a score
21 Humiliator
23 Stares at
25 Hip boots
26 Spills the beans
29 Cap
31 "Bravo"
32 Ancient Persian
33 "The Lower Depths" playwright
37 Unmatched
38 Comic Costello
39 Get the point
40 Golly!
41 Largest city in Africa
44 Biggest Bear?
45 Sluggish Williams
46 "Ben"
47 Hues
48 Sacred Egyptian birds
51 Motorist's lodging
53 Digs for
55 Quantities in large barrels
59 "Karenina"
60 Roasting device
62 Bog
63 Side cut
64 Uncommon transport
65 Man or Capt
66 Tunes
67 Smack



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- DOWN**
1 Groaning or Dillon
2 Cruising
3 Clock face
4 Place for a ring
5 Girder substance
6 Stable joke response?
7 Squid's defense
8 Competed (for)
9 Nail alternative
10 Trucker's box
11 Company newsletter
12 Made longer ago
13 People of equal status
18 Lively dances
22 Erie Canal
24 "With You Get Eggnog"
26 Coll. hotshot
27 Swan lady
28 For an extra charge
30 Refuting
33 A Stogie
34 Shea player
35 Retained
36 Those in favor
38 Mineral deposits
42 Put on a revival
43 M-m-m good!
44 Steals
47 Hanol holidays
48 Hussein, for one
49 Unexpected sum
50 Rides waves
52 Jobs to do
54 Marco
56 Caspian feeder
57 Turkish money
58 Leak slowly
61 Light brown

Solutions



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10:30pm - 2:30am

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ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

Editor | Stephen Kaminsky Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sportsindex.html

Snow Report

Mt Spokane

Closed for season
509-238-2220

Silver Mountain

Base depth: 52 inches
Summit depth: 57 inches
New snow: 4 inches
Conditions: Spring conditions with thin areas
Open: Wednesday through Sunday 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
Notes: Season pass sale \$189 with student ID
208-783-1111

Lookout Pass

Base depth: 42 inches
Summit depth: 59 inches
New snow: 4 inches
Conditions: Machine groomed with good coverage
Open: Thursday through Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Notes: Season pass sale \$125
208-744-1301

Schweitzer Mountain

Base depth: 38 inches
Summit depth: 55 inches
New snow: 3 inches
Conditions: Soft packed powder
Open: Daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Notes: Three days left in the season
208-263-9555

49 Degrees North

Base depth: 30 inches
Summit depth: 54 inches
New snow: 6 inches
Conditions: Fresh powder
Open: Friday through Tuesday
Notes: Mt Spokane season pass holders ski for free at 49 Degrees North

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

1. Philadelphia 49-22
2. Milwaukee 44-26
3. New York 42-28
4. Miami 42-28
5. Charlotte 40-31
6. Orlando 39-32
7. Toronto 39-32
8. Indiana 32-38
- Boston 32-38
- Cleveland 26-45
- Detroit 25-46
- New Jersey 25-49
- Atlanta 21-51
- Washington 17-54
- Chicago 12-58

Western Conference

1. San Antonio 50-21
2. Sacramento 48-22
3. Utah 47-23
4. LA Lakers 47-25
5. Dallas 46-25
6. Portland 46-25
7. Phoenix 43-27
8. Minnesota 42-29
- Houston 39-32
- Seattle 40-34
- Denver 34-38
- LA Clippers 26-46
- Vancouver 20-52
- Golden State 17-53

NHL Standings

Eastern Conference

1. New Jersey 77-44
2. Ottawa 77-45
3. Washington 76-39
4. Philadelphia 76-40
5. Buffalo 76-42
6. Pittsburgh 76-38
7. Toronto 77-34
8. Carolina 76-34
- Boston 76-32
- NY Rangers 76-29
- Montreal 77-25
- Florida 77-20
- Atlanta 77-22
- Tampa Bay 76-23
- NY Islanders 76-20

Western Conference

1. Colorado 76-49
2. Detroit 77-46
3. Dallas 77-44
4. St. Louis 77-41
5. Edmonton 77-38
6. Vancouver 77-35
7. San Jose 76-36
8. Phoenix 77-33
- Los Angeles 76-34
- Nashville 77-31
- Calgary 76-26
- Chicago 76-29
- Columbus 76-25
- Minnesota 77-24
- Anaheim 76-24

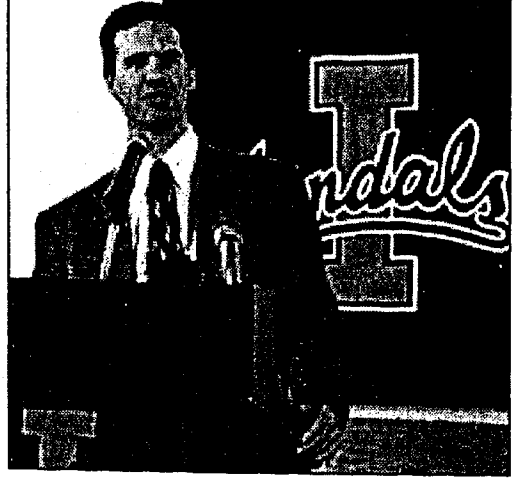
UI Baseball ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saturday

11 a.m.
UI Baseball Club
Clearwater Field, Lewiston
For more information contact, Brian Arangvena 883-8688

Sunday

Double header starting at 11 a.m.
Guy Wicks Field



MIKE DIVILBISS
Mike Divilbiss was announced as the new Women's basketball head coach Thursday.

VANDALS

From Page 1

His speech was very upbeat and focused more on how the program will build in time and not on the quick fixes. Acknowledging his players in the back of the room, Divilbiss quickly pointed out that student-athletes at UI, "are blessed with opportunities on this campus." He pointed out that all possibilities are feasible to bring the community of Moscow closer together with UI.

"Giving back to the community is important," Divilbiss said. "The challenge of this job is love, commitment and trust. I love to build and I like challenges."

When asked about his ability to recruit in the Big West Conference against larger California Universities, Divilbiss replied, "I don't worry about who they recruit. I will recruit and build Idaho's

program and do what is best for the student and benefit the University."

Divilbiss also made a point that as a head coach he needs to listen to other high school coaches in the area to learn about local prospects.

"The goals of my new job will be the same two promises that I made 14 years ago — teach fundamentally sound basketball and to play hard. And I ask my players to control their attitudes and give effort," Divilbiss said. "Now I just need to drastically change my wardrobe to black and Vandal gold."

Divilbiss earned his bachelor's degree from Winona (Minn.) State University in 1981 and completed his master's degree at Eastern Washington University in 1987.

His contract will be consistent with all new contracts signed by the university. Upon approval of the State Board of Regents, he will have a three-year contract with incentives for performance, growth and team behavior.

"The goals of my new job will be the same two promises that I made 14 years ago — teach fundamentally sound basketball and to play hard."

MIKE DIVILBISS
NEW WOMEN'S HEAD COACH

Spring sends football players to the line



CABLE

STAFF REPORT

There was a lot for second-year University of Idaho coach Tom Cable to like as the Vandals opened spring drills with a crisp, two-hour workout at the Kibbie Dome Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm very excited," Cable said. "If we continue to improve from here every day for the next 14 days, then I'm thinking, 'Wow, we might be OK. I'm very excited

right now.'"

The basis for his delight came both from returning players and newcomers. The veterans who returned knew their roles, while the newcomers were impressive in their debuts in live action — although the Vandals won't don their pads until Thursday.

"I was really pleased with how much we retained from a year ago," said Cable, who welcomed back 32 lettermen and greeted nine junior-college transfers. "We did a lot of motion and shifting today and we handled it. We were aligned to it on offense and we were able to get lined up on offense. It was productive. I was impressed with how mentally sharp we were."

Defensively, newcomers Sammy Ruben and Sergio Roble, defensive backs and former teammates at Long Beach City College, and safeties-turned-linebackers Brad Rice and Jordan Kramer had attention-getting afternoons.

Offensively, the receiving corps, which returns 2000's leader Chris Lacy in addition to Rossi Martin, Josh Jelmsberg and Ethan Jones, and debuts junior-college transfers David Akers and Andrew Hill, drew praise from Cable.

At tight end, Cable said 2000 backup Geoff Franks looks to be a more-than-capable replacement for NFL-bound Mike Roberg, while Jamaal Cole, who is making the move from defensive line to tight end, was impressive.

The big tasks still awaiting Cable are determining whether sophomore Brian Lindgren or redshirt freshman Adam Mallette will be the backup to quarterback John Welsh; who will fill the four offensive line vacancies around the lone returner — sophomore tackle Jake Scott, and how to distribute the new talent in the secondary.

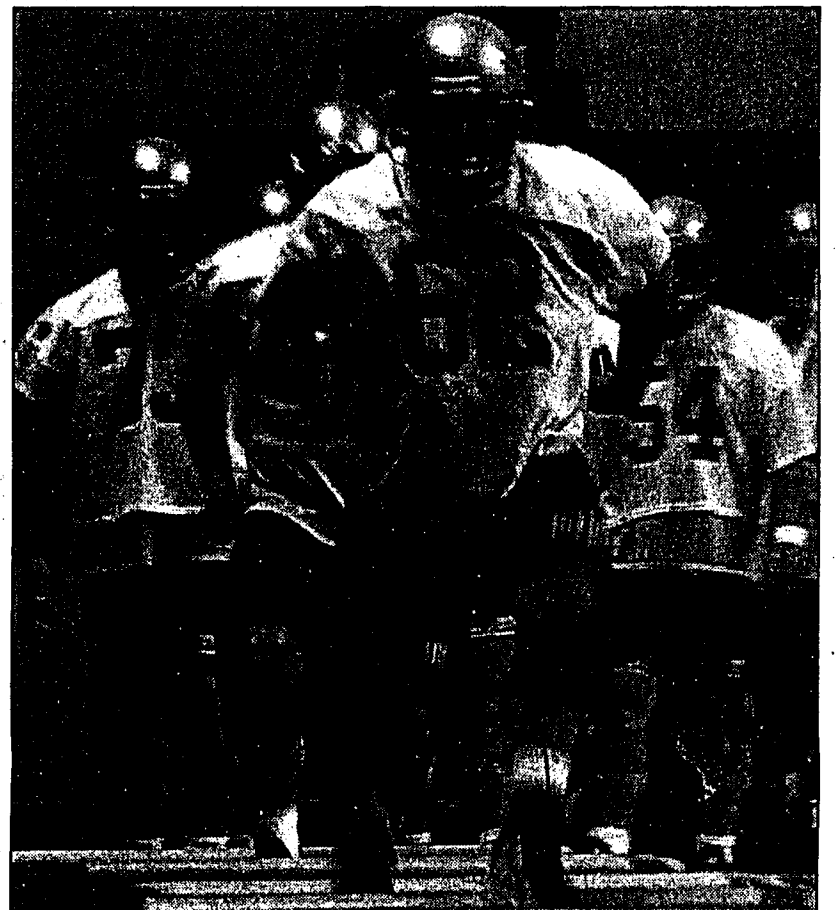
The one thing he feels confident about is that there is plenty of talent to sort through as he prepares the Vandals for the 2001 season.

"It was good to get back out there and get done with 5-6," said Cable, referring to last year's record. "I was excited to get started on the field again."

"This group of kids has really worked hard and had a great winter. It was fun to watch them today. They enjoyed it. They had fun. There's good tempo. Guys are hustling, working hard and they're pushing each other. That's what I want for this football team."

The Vandals continue their Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday-Saturday spring schedule until the April 20 Silver and Gold game. Weekday practices are at 3:20 p.m., while Saturday drills (April 7 and 14 are scrimmages) are at 9:50 a.m.

Idaho opens the 2001 season Aug. 30 against Washington State University.



THELSEA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
Spring football practice gets on its way as the Vandals strive hard for a good season next year.

Spring break didn't catch golf teams off guard

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho students are still recovering from spring break while schools around the country are still trying to figure out the Vandal golf teams.

The men's team rallied from eighth place after the first 18 holes to jump to fifth with the help of Taylor Cerjan's final round of 71 and ninth-place finish at the Anteatler Invitational on Tuesday.

"It was a good day," coach Brad Rickel said. "It was probably not as good as we had hoped for when we got here but our last day was definitely positive."

The men's golf team has played well this season and continues to dominate their competition.

On March 13, the men won the Sacramento State Invitational behind the four-five-six finish of Travis Inlow, Josh Nagelmann and Ryan Benzel. After that tournament, coach Rickel said that the team was walking pretty tall and confident

with how they were playing.

With two first place finishes, a second place and Tuesday's come-from-behind fifth place finish, the men are on a roll and eyeing the Big West Championship again this season.

The UI women's golf team is also playing well this season with strong performances from each player. On March 16, the team rallied from sixth to third during the final round of the Snowbird Intercollegiate at Pebblecreek Country Club in Tampa.

Three Vandals finished in the top-20 in that tournament, with Julie Wells placing seventh and Nicole Keller and Lindzee Frei tied for 20th. Noelle Hamilton tied for 24th and Jacqueline Huff was tied for 34th as the team finished with a 36-hole total of 635. This was just two off the second place score of 633 by Southern Illinois, 12 back of champion Arkansas State.

As the weather keeps getting warmer, expect Idaho's scores to get lower. The season is barely under way, and there are a lot of teams left to answer to Idaho.

Battling adversity builds winners

BY GARY J SMITH ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In a year that seems to throw another curveball every weekend, Idaho's tennis program continues to make great strides.

With a season record of 4-9, the men's team heads to California on a streak of momentum after defeating both the University of Montana and Montana State 6-1.

The boost is much needed, as the Vandals will face No.35 nationally-ranked Harvard, No.8 Southern Methodist University, Cal Poly and University of California Santa Barbara all today and this weekend.

"We are facing the most difficult road trip of the year," Idaho head coach Greg South said. "Everybody's strong coming off strong wins in Montana."

The men have faced the difficulty throughout the season of losing a close match in the very end. But through dedication to practice and conditioning, the close ones will start to go their way.

The Vandals carry four freshmen and one junior on their young team

that is carrying the momentum to Central California.

UI will be facing two teams with national rankings. SMU has two singles players ranked at No.4 and 24 and one doubles team ranked at No.8.

"I am happy with the improvements we are making," South said. "We have a good shot at victories the way our team is coming together and learning."

As for women's tennis, every match starts in an uphill challenge. With three key players out due to injuries, each match begins with a doubles point going to the opponent.

"What is truly amazing is we have been starting out with a 2-0 deficit and our girls are coming back and winning the match," South said.

The women have won six of their last eight matches and each time overcoming the challenges of adversity.

Singles player Zeljka Vidic is sporting a 13-2 record after the team's defeat over Hawaii-Pacific last week.

The women's team will take a much-deserved break to recuperate before facing Weber State April 7 in Utah.

To check on your favorite college tennis team log on to www.ita.com.

UI wastes \$200,000 to cover final two years of fired coach's contract

As one who has lived through sometimes frustrating times with the University of Idaho sports, I should be celebrating the naming of the Vandals' new basketball coach.

Leonard Perry played basketball for the Vandals when they were pretty good.

He played and coached under Larry Eustachy, who at Iowa State is establishing himself as one of the nation's top coaches.

Perry is mentioned in "Sports Illustrated" as one of the nation's top young coaching prospects.

By all appearances, happy days are here again for the Idaho basketball program.

But there's one thing that takes away from this joy. The U of I has to pay its fired coach, Dave Farrar, \$200,000 to cover the last two years of his contract. I hate that. So do at least two members of the State Board of Education — Karen McGee, the acting president, and Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls.

"That's a sad commentary on the use of public money," Eaton said.

McGee said the board at some point will need to address the issue of multi-use contracts for coaches.

As far as I'm concerned, the sooner the better.

Vandal fans, fed up with losing with Farrar, might be saying, "Chuck, get with the times. This is what schools all over the country are doing when they get rid of a lousy basketball coach."

That's correct. The University of Louisville recently paid Denny Crum \$7 million to "retire."

That caused my good friend and former editorial board member, Ron Stephenson, to say: "If they paid me that much, I'd retire again."

But \$200,000 is a big hit for a school such as the University of Idaho. Or, for that matter, Boise



CHUCKMALLOY
Guest Columnist
Chuck is an UI alumnus and works as an editorial page editor for The Idaho Statesman.

State University and Idaho State University.

Karl Shurtliff, a U of I law school grad who served on the State Board of Education in the 1990s, is outraged. A long time ago, he warned of the dangers of giving coaches' multi-year contracts and predicted the time would come when education dollars are spent to pay off fired coaches. His vision has proven correct.

What's worse is the university wasn't learned from its experience with Farrar. It gave Perry — the only candidate interviewed for the position — a three-year contract worth up to \$170,000 a year.

What happens if, for whatever reason, he doesn't meet the uni-

versity's expectations?

"The good news is that we only have to pay this coach (Farrar) not to work for two years; the bad news is that at some future point, because of our haste to enter greater paying and longer-length coaching contracts, we will pay a coach more dollars not to work for a longer period of time," Shurtliff said in a letter to Eaton.

Athletic directors, university presidents and coaches themselves have the public brainwashed into thinking that it is not possible to hire a coach without a long-term contract.

They say that a coach on a one-year contract can't expect to recruit star athletes.

Shurtliff thinks that's baloney and so do I.

It may take a multi-year contract to land the likes of Rick Pitino or Bob Knight. But I have to believe there are some good, young coaches out there who would love to come to the University of Idaho and make a

name for themselves.

The university didn't interview any of those prospects.

Eaton's approach is to offer multi-year contracts, but leave the door open for the university to bail out of the contract if the coach doesn't perform up to standards.

"That's how I thought the contract with Farrar was written," Eaton said.

"I blame myself for letting that contract go the way it was written."

Eaton has an interesting idea. But a contract based on performance is, in effect, a one-year contract.

It's a given that Idaho will want to keep any coach who wins more than 20 games a year, takes his team to the NCAA tournament and recruits quality players.

University officials had their reasons for firing Farrar. The

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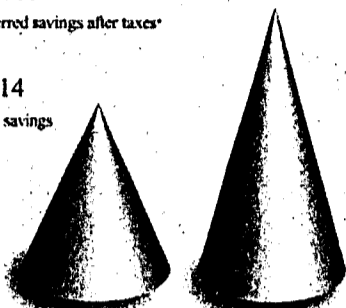
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MALLOY

From Page 11

program was in the tank, fans were not showing up for games, and players were either leaving the program, or worse, not keeping up with their classwork.

Granted, there's not much entertainment value watching an inferior team get ripped night after night.

But Shurtliff asks, "Who are they entertaining? They've played in front of crowds of 700

or 800 people, and even when the program is good they'll draw maybe 3,000 people. Well, big deal."

Shurtliff says there should be accountability from the top.

If the program was sinking, he asked, what were athletic director Mike Bohn or President Robert Hoover doing to correct the problems?

So now the university is stuck with the prospect of paying more than \$500,000 to cover the transition over the next two years — with \$200,000 going to pay someone not to coach.

"There is nothing rational

about this," Shurtliff said.

Of course, university officials are optimistic that Perry can turn around the program and, thus, increase revenue for the athletic department.

They have a lot of good things to say about this young man, as well they should.

But those kind of accolades were heaped on Dave Farrar when he was hired for the job in 1997.

Chuck Malloy is the editorial page editor of The Idaho Statesman. He can be reached at cmalloy@boise.gannett.com or at 377-6432.

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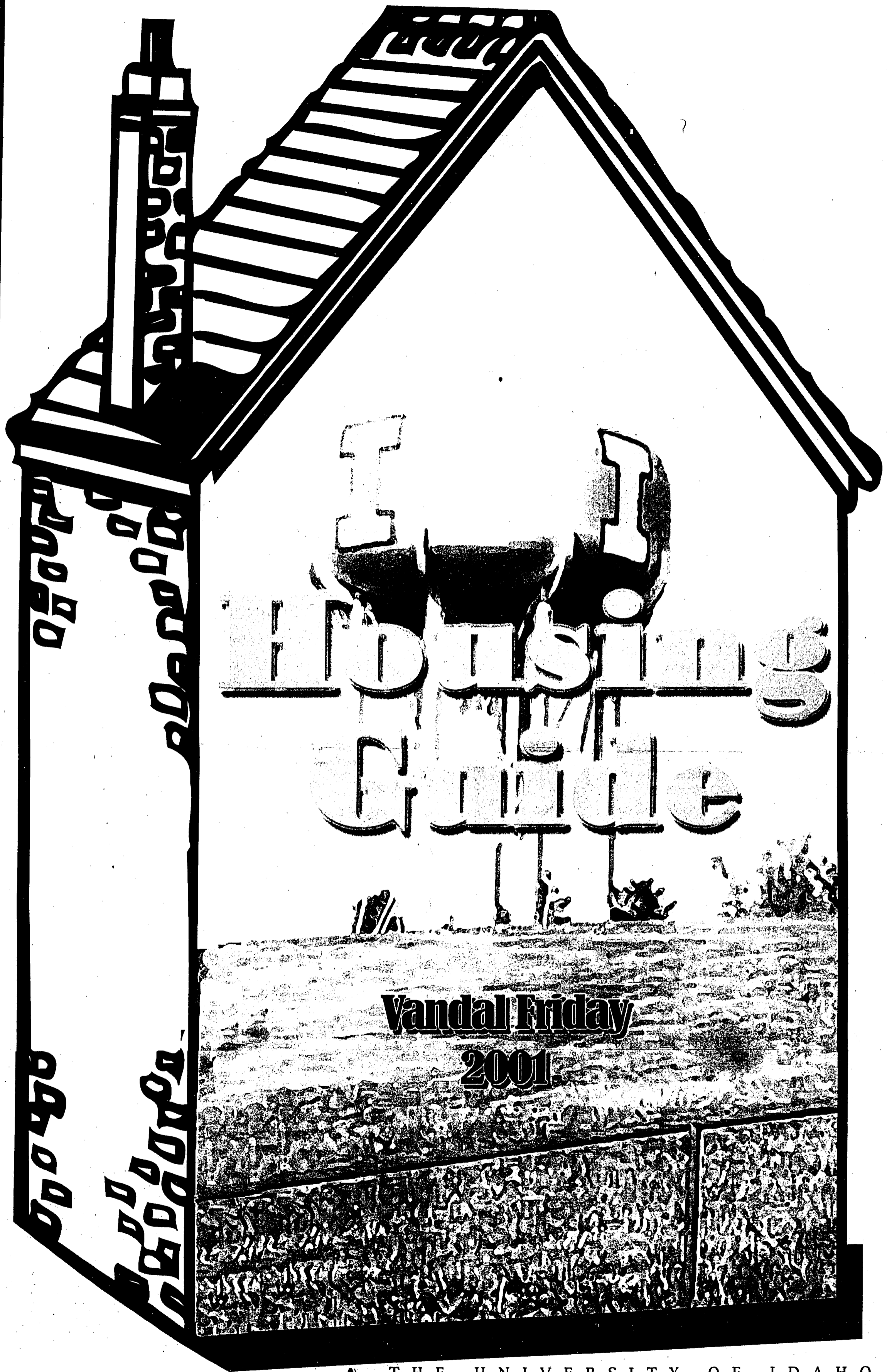
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CRIMINALS**

**Vandal Friday
2001**

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

HELLO SPRING



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Spring flowers, like these in front of the library, are found blooming all around campus.

VandalFridayCalendar

F R I D A Y , M A R C H 3 0

7 a.m. - 8:30a.m.

CHECK-IN

Idaho Commons

At check-in you will receive a packet with meal cards, a Friday itinerary, and other Clearwater & Whitewater important information. 2001/2002 Financial Aid and scholarship award notifications will be available.

7:30a.m. - noon

CAMPUS PROGRAMS FAIR

Memorial Gym

Academic Support Services, Student Clubs and Organizations, Career and Major Information

8:30a.m. - 9:00a.m.

WELCOME & ITINERARY REVIEW

Memorial Gym

University of Idaho President Dr. Robert Hoover and others welcome Vandal Friday students and parents. Review of itinerary and student packets.

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

CAMPUS TOURS

Depart from Memorial Gym

Led by University of Idaho Ambassadors & Student Volunteers

10 a.m. - noon

RESIDENCE HALL & GREEK HOUSE (fraternity/sorority) TOURS

Depart from Memorial Gym

Led by Residence Hall and Greek Student Volunteers

10 a.m. Residence Hall Tour

10:15a.m. Greek House Tour

10:30a.m. Residence Hall Tour

10:45a.m. Greek House Tour

11 a.m. Residence Hall Tour

11:15a.m. Greek House Tour

11:30a.m. Residence Hall Tour

11 a.m. - 12:45p.m.

LUNCH

Food Court

Friday lunch tickets will be provided at check-in for students and parents (blue ticket). Good at Idaho Commons both Wallace and Idaho Commons Food Courts.

12:45p.m.

STUDENTS AND PARENTS MEET AT MEMORIAL GYM

Meet at Memorial Gym

1 p.m. - 4:00p.m.

ACADEMIC ADVISING & REGISTRATION

Selected Locations

Students will be guided from Memorial Gym to advising locations throughout campus. BE SURE TO BRING YOUR CHECK-IN PACKET.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

PARENT'S PROGRAM

Student Union Ballroom

Parents will be guided from Memorial Gym to the Student Union. Dr. Robert Hoover, President of the University of Idaho, Dr. Hal Godwin, Vice President of Student Affairs, and UI students welcome parents to campus and address campus life and student perspectives. After the program parents will be escorted to selected locations to learn more about academics from their student's chosen college or department.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

OVERNIGHT CHECK-IN

Idaho Commons

Students must check-in to meet host for Friday overnight stay. Clearwater & Whitewater rooms

S A T U R D A Y , M A R C H 3 1

Noon

Final departure for all visiting students

SIGMA NU 2001 DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER

Welcome Vandal Friday Men! When you're coming to school it's important to find a good home. Sigma Nu is not for everyone - just those looking for great times, close friends, and academic success. www.sigma-nu-da.ru



Fill out this form and return it to Sigma Nu so we can contact you this summer. You will also be considered when we award a no obligation scholarship next fall.

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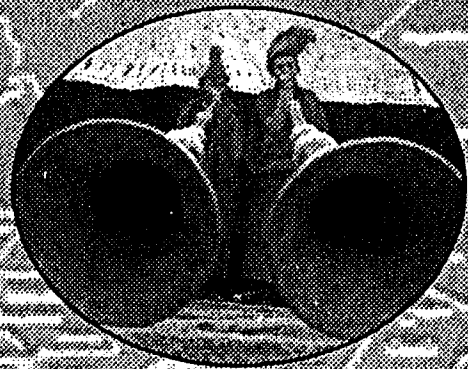
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UI offers vast resources for making the most of college experience

Greetings prospective Vandals! On behalf of the Associated Students, University of Idaho, I would like to welcome you to Vandal Friday.

This is a very exciting time of year for the university as we prepare for yet another class of incoming students to attribute to the richness and diversity of this fine institution.

I encourage you to take advantage of every resource of information while visiting the UI campus, because nothing is more important than selecting the right college for your educational experience.

The University of Idaho has much to offer to every individual, whether it

be in academics, leadership, sports, recreation, or entertainment.

But the one thing the University prides itself on is the residential campus atmosphere. Currently, over 90 percent of freshmen live in one of our 23 residence halls, 17 fraternities, or 8 sororities.

Living on campus opens up many doors for meeting people, getting involved in various campus activities, and provides convenience for getting to class and utilizing our study facilities.



CLARK-THOMAS

Also be sure to inquire about upcoming attractions at the University of Idaho, such as the new Student Recreation Center currently under construction.

UI is continuously moving ahead and expanding in order to provide quality education as well as quality experience and living.

At the same time, the University of Idaho is recognized for providing professional degrees while keeping the costs of higher education affordable to its students.

So, I welcome you to what I consider the greatest institution in the State, and I look forward to seeing your faces across campus in the fall.

Good luck, and have a great weekend here at UI.

Sincerely,

Leah Clark-Thomas

President, Associated Students University of Idaho

Finding your home sweet home

BY JENNIFER WARNICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Home sweet home.
Even current students wonder about whether or not there could be something better for them. Incoming students, as well, should look carefully to find the place that suits them best. Of the types of housing the University of Idaho offers — off campus, residence halls (dorms) and Greek houses — each offer very different kinds of home sweet home for students.

Off-Campus Housing

This is the most diverse option for students — choosing to live off campus could mean you will be hanging your coat in an apartment, a house or a mobile home. These are scattered throughout the community, some very close to campus, and others further away. Off-campus housing is popular among older students because of the independence, solace and distance it provides. There are fewer rules, and no resident assistants or fellow brothers or sisters to complain about living choices (music vol-

ume, dirty dishes, piles of laundry). The general cost of living is cheaper, because it is largely up to the student how much they spend. Rent in off-campus establishments varies, depending on the number of roommates and what type of place it is, but it generally hovers around \$200 a month.

Some establishments pay water and garbage services, and some even pay utilities. For the greatest number of living options such as food, roommates and location — off-campus housing is probably the best choice for students. To find an off-campus apartment, look up the ASU's housing list on the Internet at <http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/housing>.

On-Campus Housing

Residence halls provide a care-free place to live. No cleaning, no cooking and no need to find furniture or roommates. There are dorms all over campus, so there is no need for a car, either, and there is easy access to all of the campus services and buildings. Probably the biggest difference between residence

halls and other types of housing is the opportunity it gives to meet people, and to be part of an organization. The Residence halls have competitions, dances and special activities for their occupants.

The halls also adopt sister and brother halls, meaning one hall will pair up with another hall to see movies, play games, play football, have barbecues and more. There are more rules in the halls — no alcohol, quiet hours after 10 p.m., weekly meetings, no uncaged pets and no candles. Residence halls are more expensive than living off campus, around \$4,000 a year with a meal plan, but they are often more convenient and there is less to worry about.

For more information about residence halls, call 885-6757.

Greek Housing

If students are looking for a close-knit family away from home, Greek housing is the place to live. Each house has a unique atmosphere, and provides an actual house for students to call

HOUSING See Page B8

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Do you see news happening around you that isn't gracing the pages of the Argonaut? Get on the beat as a reporter for the Argonaut. Call news editor Sara Yates at 885-7705 or e-mail arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu.

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Fri, April 6 at 7:30pm
"Time with the Divine"

Fri, April 13 at 7:30pm
Living Faith Fellowship's Annual EASTER Presentation
Grace at the CROSSROADS
also presented on April 11 & 12 at 7:30pm, and April 15 at 10:30am.

Friday, April 20

CCF on FIRE

S'mores and a bonfire near Moscow Mountain!

Dorm Life

Yo Ho Yo Ho it's the dorm life for me and I wouldn't have it any other way



THERESAPALMGREN
Photographer
When Theresa is participating in one of the activities at the dorm she takes photographs for the Argonaut. Contact her at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Choosing where you are going to live is an important decision. There are comfort issues to be considered, but there is also a social aspect as well.

Leaving home and starting out in a new place where you do not know many people can be frightening.

It is important to make new friends and that is one of the best aspects of living in the dorms. You meet all kinds of people, and there is always something to do.

A community develops in the dorms that will help you make it through the first few months, when you are trying to get your bearings.

The people who live there are friendly, as are the people who work there.

The RAs and people who work in the cafeteria are helpful; they point you in the right direction when you have any questions or problems.

The dorms are also built in a way that encourages community activities as well as studying. I like the game room downstairs in Wallace, which is open all night.

There are also study rooms open all night. You can also find people to hang out with at all hours of the night downstairs.

If you are having trouble with a particular class, the RAs try to get you tutors to help you with your class work, and each hall has test files so people can create study guides for tests.

Residence halls usually reward their residents when they get good grades and don't skip classes. In the Tower and other residence halls, there is the "skipper program." In this program you get a star when you don't skip any classes and you also get rewards. It creates a positive learning atmosphere in the dorms, which is helpful, especially during your freshman year in college.

These aspects of dorm life are similar to the Greek housing system, which also rewards good grades and focuses on the community. Yet in the dorms you simply have the option of being involved, where in the Greek living groups there is less independence.

The Greeks have mandatory meetings. The dorms do not. Everything is pretty flex-

ible including meal times at Bob's Place and mail room hours.

Students in dorms are not tied down. They are not required to participate in any of the activities, but if you want to get involved there are so many optional activities you can get involved in.

For example, there are intramural sports, movies, trips to Spokane and other areas, painting, crafts, special cook time where you can learn how to cook fun foods, or you can decorate your hall for special activities and the best hall can win prizes like a DVD player.

At the South Side coffeehouse series, where you can express your artistic side by reading poetry, and a lot of residence halls do community service projects like Paint the Palouse, where students paint homes in the area.

Another advantage of living in the dorms is the proximity. You are close to virtually everything. Usually it takes less than 10 minutes to get to all of your classes.

You do not have to worry about finding a

parking spot every morning, and if you wake up 10 minutes before your class starts, you might still make it on time if you hurry.

It is also a safe place to live. There are very low occurrences of theft; it happens, but it is rare, especially compared to other places.

Visiting friends in the dorms is really easy too; you do not even have to leave the building. And if your friend is gone they probably have a white board on their door where you can leave a message.

It is fun to come back from classes and find messages from your friends on your white board.

Overall, the dorms are a good place to meet people. Everybody is new, and it is easy to open up and find a sense of community in the dorms.

The RAs even help you meet people who share your major from other halls so you have someone to study with or to go to classes with. In the beginning, college can be a scary place, but the dorms make that experience more enjoyable and less frightening.

alpha phi
would like to welcome all
vandal friday guests

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Off-Campus Life

Greeks offer a home away from home

Everyone's reasons for choosing to live in the Greek community vary, from having family members who belong to Greek organizations to not having a sister or brother and wanting to discover similar relationships.

For me, the reasons were a little different. I am a transfer student from Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., which is a women's junior college.

As I started to consider where I wanted to live, I decided that I wanted to live somewhere that would help me make the transition to a new school a little easier and offer a place that would feel like home.

I decided to live in a sorority because I had already lived in the dorms at my previous college for two years and I wanted to try something different. I also did not want to live off campus because I felt that it would make the adjustment process harder and it would be more difficult to get to know peo-

ple. Sorority life also seemed appealing because I would have a place that would be somewhat like home (now I would consider it my second home). I would also have the opportunity to partici-



MEGAN SMITH
Asst. Production Editor
Megan is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and wears her pin proudly, even when she works on the production staff at the Argonaut. Contact her at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

participate in various activities on campus such as Homecoming, Greek Week and intramurals, along with the various philanthropic pursuits. Besides having another place to call home and a way to participate in campus activities, fraternities and sororities offer much more to their members. I also liked the idea that I would be living with 60 plus people—this is one of my favorite aspects of Greek life because there is always someone around to talk to or to go to the mall with. Fraternities and sororities strongly focus on academics through their academic programs and they have higher average GPAs compared to the average GPAs for on-campus men and women.

An integral part of Greek life is giving back to the community.

Members of the Greek community sponsor many fund-raisers throughout the year for the philanthropies each house adopts. These fundraisers can be a lot of fun, for example, Alpha Gamma Delta's Mud Football, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Delta Delta Delta's 48-hour tetter-totter-a-thon, Sigma Chi's Derby Days and Phi Delta Theta's Turtle Derby.

Greek houses also help their members learn skills that help them in their everyday life. Since you are living with so many people you have to learn how to compromise, work with someone even if you do not get along with them and live in a room with three or four people. Sharing a closet can definitely be an interesting situation and a learning experience. There are also many leadership opportunities available through the various offices and through working on committees. I could not have chosen a better living environment because I have a new home, a wonderful group of friends and a support group. I have had the opportunity to get involved in various activities along with increasing my leadership skills.

Alpha Tau Omega
Welcome Vandal Friday Guests!

Alpha Tau Omega
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America's Leadership Fraternity
777 Deakin Avenue
(Next to the SUB)
Rush Contacts: John Doria
& Bryce Johnson
(208) 885-6901 atorush@yahoo.com

University of Idaho

Off-Campus Life

Independence: The multi-room, double-sink game

Independence. Put quite simply, living offcampus equates independence and is thus good. Yeah right, one might think. He's just one of those anti-social people who just can't live with other people. I invite everyone to think that if they want, but that's wrong. I did indeed live in the dorms for an entire semester — the most horrible semester of my life.

Why you may ask? Well, let me inform you with a plethora of inferno-inducing examples.

I, being the wacky, zany person that I am, like changing the temperature setting on my thermostat.

I, as a severely unbalanced individual, can't stand eating pasta night after night after night after night in Bob's Place. I, since I am obviously socially inept, am really annoyed by the paper-thin walls in the dorms that permit one to hear Ricky Martin's "La Copa de la Vida" blasted at approximately 1.2 gigadecibels. Taken altogether, I just couldn't stand the things that one is subjected to while living in the dorms.

But that's not the entire point. It is fine and good to slam angering on-campus folks, as I'm sure I have, there are benefits to living in these other groups. I won't enumerate these benefits; the other articles do that.

What about Greek housing you ask? Isn't it great to live so close to campus but still live in an actual house and not an institution? Isn't it great to



KEITH SOUTHAM
Columnist
Keith found his own personal hell while living in a dorm. If the dorm is your heaven let Keith know at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

have a bunch of people around? Isn't it great to be the center of campus's social atmosphere? Well, yes, but no. I don't like the idea of sharing a house with a gaggle of same-gendered people. I don't like the idea of pre-planned social events and "hump day" (Wednesday night) parties. Moreover, I don't like the socially centered environment of the Greek system.

That leaves only off-campus living. The benefits of off-campus living are evident. There is more space than living on campus imagine, there are four whole rooms filled with my own stuff! Imagine, I have two sinks, one for dishes and another for brushing my teeth. I have a of heaters are blocked by furniture (which is probably a fire hazard)! I have a kitchen table!

The list goes on, but it boils down to the one, initial point: I have independence. I get to pick what I want to eat when I want to eat it. I get to set the temperature in every room. I get to turn the lights off in the hall when I want to (as opposed to the mandatory light-extinguishing ceremonies that plague the dorms).

To avoid angering on-campus folks, as I'm sure I have, there are benefits to living in these other groups. I won't enumerate these benefits; the other articles do that.

But keep in mind the true stories of inferno-like dorms rooms, pasta-heaven in the "mess hall" and the giddy joy that is "hump day."

greek life

Greek Living at the University of Idaho. . .

- Compliments your academic experience
- A home away from home
- Networking opportunities
- Social and cultural events
- Service to the Community
- Lifelong friendships
- Participation in many types of campus activities
- Idaho Greeks get better grades

* For more information on Greek Living call or visit the office of the Dean of Students, UCC 241, 208.885.6757 *

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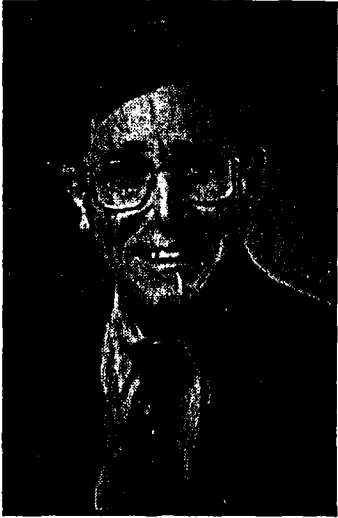
Massage Therapy • Blood Tests • Pharmacy • X-rays • Nutrition Counseling

UI projects expanding opportunities for education after high school

Dear Prospective Students and Parents:

Welcome to the University of Idaho's Moscow campus! Our community is pleased to have you here and will work to make sure your visit is a pleasant one. Vandal Friday has become one of our premier events; it gives us an opportunity to display one of the truly outstanding institutions in the Northwest.

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



HOOVER

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

Another very visible sign of progress was completion last year of the Idaho Commons Building, where many Vandal Friday activities take place. The university received state funding for a total renovation of the current University Classroom Center — directly adjacent to the Commons — into the Teaching and Learning Center.

Construction is under way on the JA Albertson Building for the College of Business and Economics, a facility totally funded by private donors. These projects, along with the construction of the new Student Recreation Center and the 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 to 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 physical beauty of the campus play a large part, especially in terms of fostering a learning environment that extends well beyond the traditional classroom.

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,
President

Kappa Delta hosts 17th Annual Shamrock Project

The members of the University of Idaho's Zeta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta are proud to host the 17th Annual Shamrock Project for the prevention of child abuse. Latah County's Young Children & Families Project has been selected as the local beneficiary of a Shamrock Day fund-raising effort in Moscow, Idaho, to be held March 31, through April 1.

Collegiate and alumnae members of Kappa Delta will collect donations and hold a two-part project involving a soccer tournament and a Mr. Kappa Delta Pageant. The soccer tournament will run all day Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Guy Wicks Field. The Mr. Kappa Delta Pageant begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at UI's War Memorial Gymnasium. Cost for the Pageant is a \$2 donation and door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

The Zeta Chi Chapter will join thousands of Kappa Delta women across the country in the fund-raiser to benefit local affiliates and chapters of Prevent Child Abuse America, the sorority's national philanthropy. Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain in Latah County's child abuse prevention programs, with the remaining 20 percent benefiting Prevent Child Abuse America for nationwide public awareness programs.

Founded in 1897, Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting Prevent Child Abuse America in 1981 and began the annual nationwide Shamrock Project in 1984. More than \$3.3 million has been contributed from the fund-raiser to support child abuse prevention efforts throughout the country.

For more information, contact Colleen Frei or Melissa Carper, 885-4686.

College of Law moot court team wins national competition

The University of Idaho College of Law moot court team of Troy Evans and James Ruchti placed first in the Ninth Annual Conrad B. Duberstein National Moot Court Competition, held March 26 in New York City.

Evans, from Rigby, and Ruchti, from Pocatello, defeated 23 teams, including past champions from William and Mary and Emory University. They defeated Brooklyn Law School in the final round to win the competition. The Idaho team was presented the winner's trophy at an awards ceremony held atop the World Trade Center.

"We have a great program here at UI, and this shows we're able to go up against the best students from other law schools," Ruchti said.

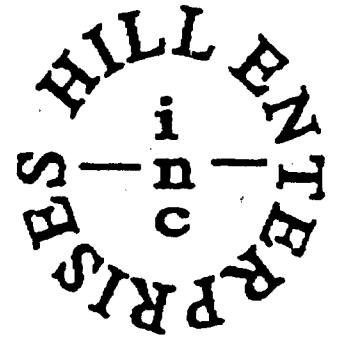
"At the awards ceremony, we were told this competition was the pride and joy of a lot of law schools, and that we came in from Idaho and whipped them," Evans added.

"We kept hearing our names being called for the next round," Ruchti said.

The final rounds were held at the Federal Courthouse in New York City.

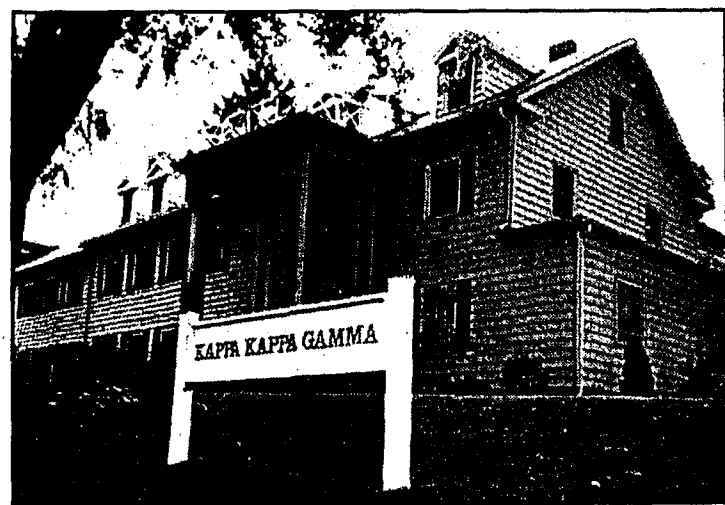
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Kappa Kappa Gamma

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visit us on the web at www.katejonakin.com/371/kappa/welcome.html
or through the University site at www.uidaho.edu/greeklife/fraternities.html

Welcome Students and Parents Office of Multicultural Affairs

2000
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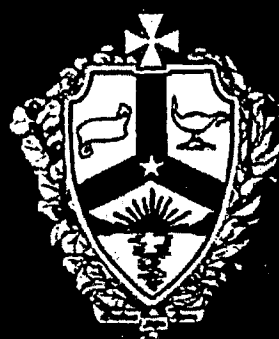
Asian American/Pacific Islander Association (AAPIA)
Native American Student Association (NASA)
Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA)
Recognizing African American Concerns in Education (RAACE)

Swu-nmp-twa (College of Forestry)
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American Indian Business Leaders (Chapter, College of Business)
Gamma Alpha Omega
Phi Beta Sigma

Contact: Dona or Leathia, UCC 228, 885-7716
or www.uidaho.edu/oma

The men of

Alpha Kappa Lambda



Welcome all
Vandal Friday
Guests!

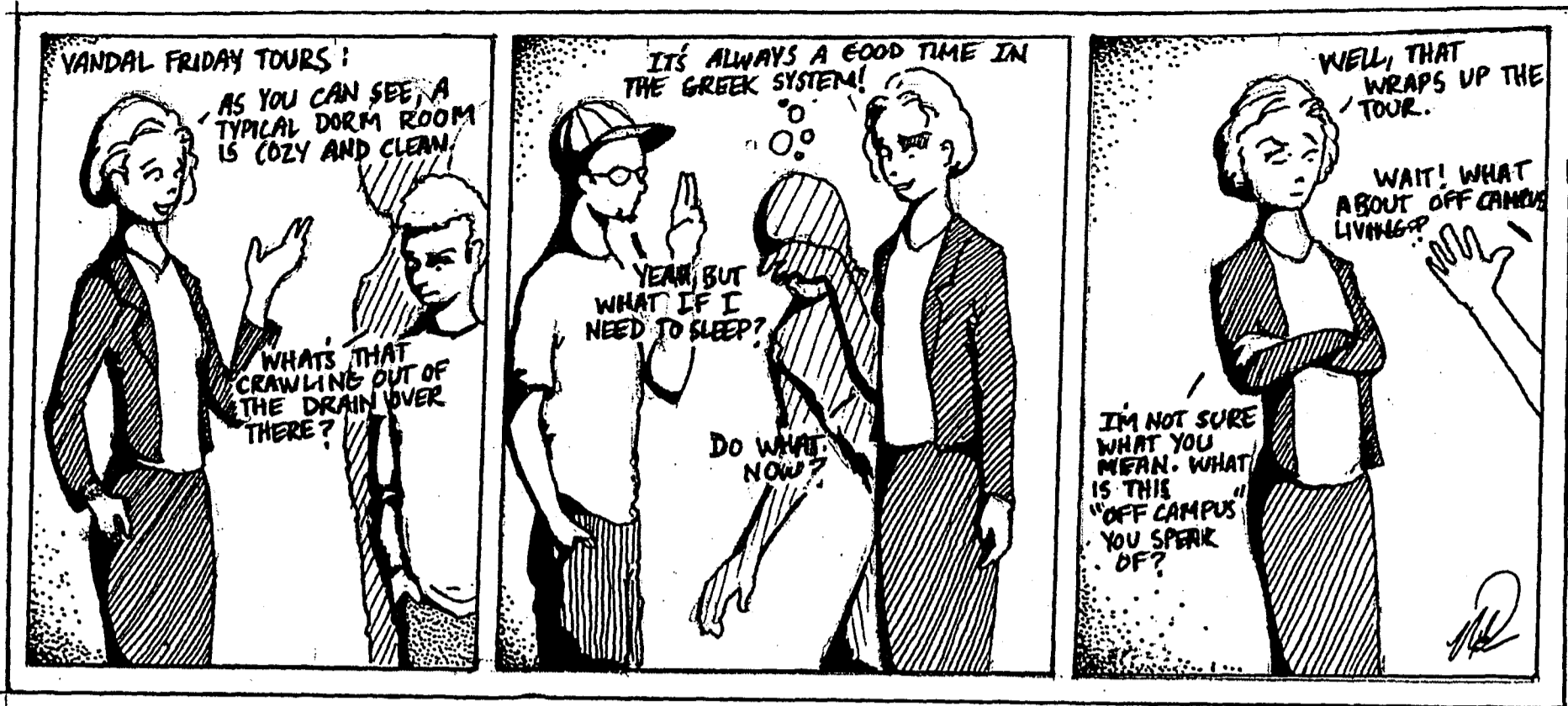
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Campus life

BY NOAH KROESE



UI supplies many ways to get involved in intramural, club sports

Intramurals:

Flag football official's clinic
Flag football
Soccer official's clinic
Tennis (singles)
Ultimate Frisbee
Soccer
Co-rec softball
Tennis (doubles)
Golf
Golf skills challenge
Punt, pass and kick

Co-rec tennis
Rifle target shoot
Volleyball official's clinic
Co-rec floor hockey official's clinic
Volleyball
Co-rec floor hockey
3-on-3 basketball
Badminton (singles)
Badminton (doubles)
Billiards (singles)
Turkey run
Wrestling
Swimming

Club Sports:

Aikido
Baseball
Bowling
Climbing
Cycling
Fastpitch
Fencing
Ice Hockey
InLine Hockey
Mokusoki

Motocross
Mountain Bike
Rodeo
Rugby (Men's)
Rugby (Women's)
Ski
Soccer (Men's)
Tennis
Triathlon
Volleyball (Men's)
Volleyball (Women's)
Water Polo

A sport club is a group of students, faculty and staff organized voluntarily for the purpose of furthering their common interest in a sport. Participation in sports clubs is meant to be a learning experience for members through their involvement in fund-raising, public relations, organization, administration, budgeting and scheduling, as well as the development of skills in their particular sport.

The sport club program is designed to serve individual interests in different sports. Students have the opportunity to engage in an in-depth sports experience that is not otherwise available through other recreational programs. Clubs participate in intercollegiate competition and conduct intraclub activities such as practice, instruction, and social and tournament play. The sport club program is

unique because students not only get to play sports at a collegiate level, but they also manage the administrative affairs of their particular club. Things like travel arrangements, managing budgets, scheduling games, fund-raising and maintaining policies are all part of running a club. The main sports like hockey, ski, soccer, baseball and rugby are always popular. Other sports come and go

with the times, such as ultimate, martial arts, climbing and rowing. If a student can't find a sport club that interests them, they can start a new club. Contact the Campus Recreation Office, 204 Memorial Gym, 885-6381 for sign-up dates and applications.

WHAT TIME IS IT?



COURTESY OF ITS
The Administration is one of the most distinctive buildings located on the University of Idaho's campus. In the Spring time it is especially beautiful because of the decorative flowers that grow out side its landscapes.



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- Choosing A Major
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- Adjusting To The Expectations of College
- Stress Management



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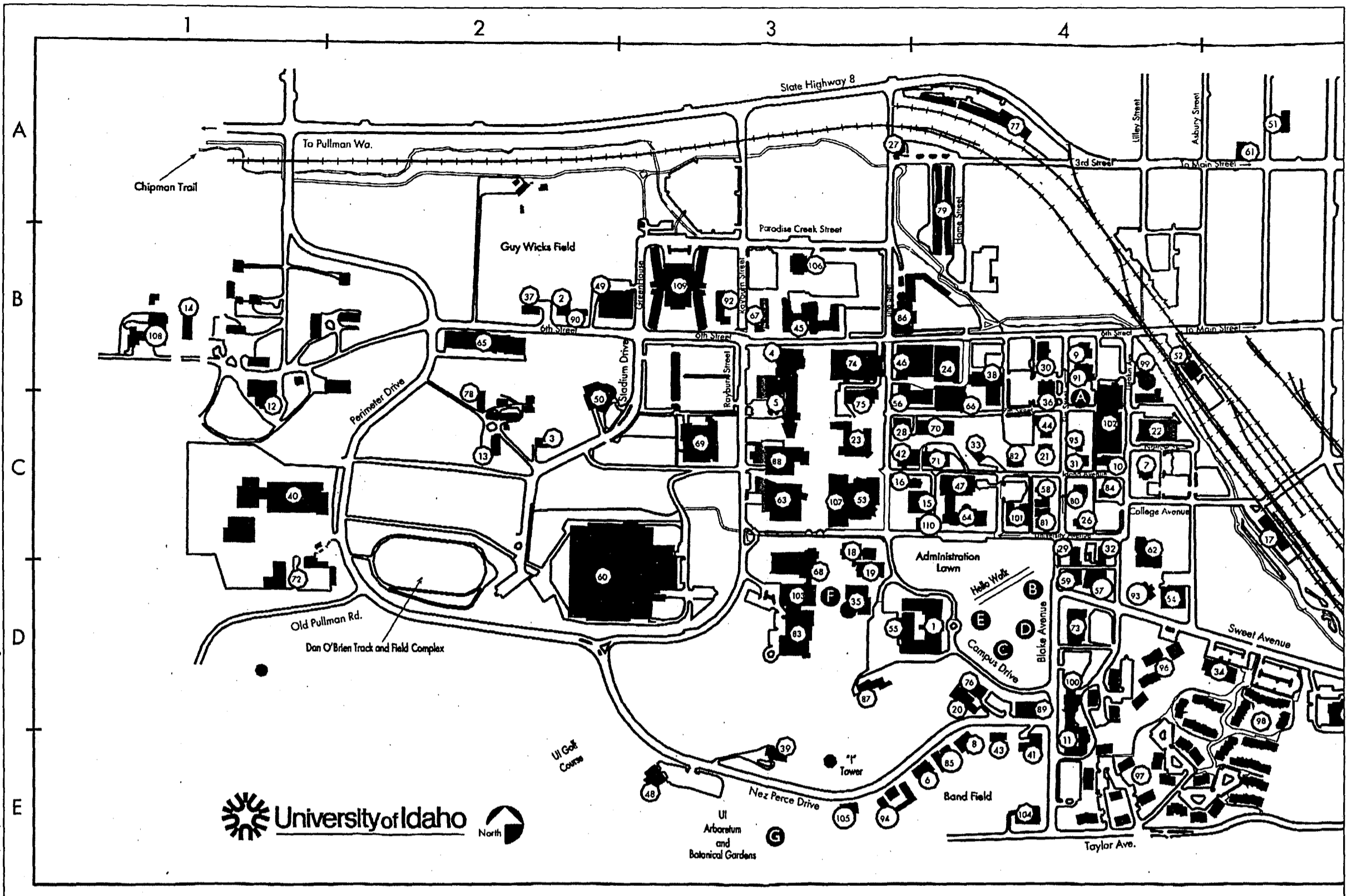
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FINDING THE WAY AMONG SO MANY VANDALS



Building Key

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Administration Bldg. - D,4 | 26 Campus Christian Center - C,4 | 53 Idaho Commons - C,3 | 80 Phi Delta Theta - C,4 | 107 University Classroom Center - C,3 |
| 2 Ag. & Ext. Education - B,2 | 27 Campus Police Substation - A,3 | 54 Industrial Education Bldg. - D,4 | 81 Phi Gamma Delta - C,4 | 08 Veterinary Science Bldg. - B,1 |
| 3 Ag. Publications - C,2 | 28 Computer Laboratory - C,3 | 55 J. A. Albertson Bldg. - D,3 | 82 Phi Kappa Tau - C,4 | 09 Wallace Residential Center - B,3 |
| 4 Agricultural Biotechnology Bldg. - B,3 | 29 Delta Chi - C,4 | 56 Janssen Engineering Bldg. - C,3 | 83 Physical Education Bldg. - D,3 | 10 Womens' Center - C,4 |
| 5 Agricultural Science Bldg. - B,3 | 30 Delta Delta Delta - B,4 | 57 Kappa Delta - D,4 | 84 Pi Beta Phi - C,4 | |
| 6 Alpha Gamma Delta - E,4 | 31 Delta Gamma - C,4 | 58 Kappa Kappa Gamma - C,4 | 85 Pi Kappa Alpha - E,4 | |
| 7 Alpha Gamma Rho - C,4 | 32 Delta Sigma Phi - C,4 | 59 Kappa Sigma - D,4 | 86 Power Plant - B,3 | |
| 8 Alpha Kappa Lambda - E,4 | 33 Delta Tau Delta - C,4 | 60 Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center - D,2 | 87 Radio-TV Center - D,3 | |
| 9 Alpha Phi - B,4 | 34 Early Childhood Center - D,5 | 61 L & S Annex - A,5 | 88 Renfrew Hall - C,3 | |
| 10 Alpha Tau Omega - C,4 | 35 Education Bldg. - D,3 | 62 LDS Institute - C,4 | 89 Ridenbaugh Hall (Music Annex) - D,4 | |
| 11 Alumni Center/Continuing Ed. - E,4 | 36 Elmwood Apartments - C,4 | 63 Library - C,3 | 90 Safety Office - B,2 | |
| 12 Animal Research Pavilion - C,1 | 37 Engineering Research Lab. - B,2 | 64 Life Sciences South - C,4 | 91 Scholar's Residence (Elm St.) - B,4 | |
| 13 Aquaculture Institute - C,2 | 38 Engineering/Physics Bldg. - B,4 | 65 Martin Lab. - B,2 | 92 Shoup Hall - B,3 | |
| 14 Aquaculture Wet Lab - B,1 | 39 Executive Residence - E,3 | 66 McClure Hall - C,4 | 93 Sigma Alpha Epsilon - D,4 | |
| 15 Art and Architecture - C,4 | 40 Facilities Management Services - A,3 | 67 McConnell Hall - B,3 | 94 Sigma Chi - E,3 | |
| 16 Art and Architecture Annex - C,4 | 41 Farm House - E,4 | 68 Memorial Gym - D,3 | 95 Sigma Nu - C,4 | |
| 17 Art and Architecture East - C,5 | 42 Food Research Center - C,3 | 69 Menard Law Bldg. - C,3 | 96 South Hill Apartments - D,4 | |
| 18 Art and Architecture North - C,3 | 43 Foundation and Development - E,4 | 70 Mines Bldg. - C,4 | 97 South Hill Terrace Apartments - E,4 | |
| 19 Art and Architecture South - D,3 | 44 Gamma Phi Beta - C,4 | 71 Morrill Hall - C,4 | 98 South Hill Vista Apartments - E,5 | |
| 20 Art Studio, Graduate (GAS) - D,4 | 45 Gault-Upham Halls - B,3 | 72 Motorpool/Garage - D,1 | 99 St. Augustine's Catholic Center - B,4 | |
| 21 Beta Theta Pi - C,4 | 46 Gauss-Johnson Engineering Lab - B,6 | 73 Music (Hampton) Bldg. - D,4 | 100 Steele House - D,4 | |
| 22 Bookstore and Post Office - C,4 | 47 Gibb Hall - C,4 | 74 Natural Resources Bldg. - B,3 | 101 Student Health Service - C,4 | |
| 23 Brink Hall/Phinney Hall - C,3 | 48 Golf Clubhouse - E,3 | 75 Navy Bldg. - C,3 | 102 Student Union Bldg. - C,4 | |
| 24 Buchanan Engineering Lab - B,4 | 49 Greenhouse - B,2 | 76 Nicolls Bldg. - D,4 | 103 Swim Center - D,3 | |
| 25 Business Technology Incubator - D,5 | 50 Harung Theatre - C,2 | 77 North Campus Center - A,4 | 104 Targhee Hall - E,4 | |
| 26 Campus Christian Center - C,4 | 51 Health & Welfare Leased Bldg. - A,5 | 78 Outdoor Program Bldg. - C,2 | 105 Tau Kappa Epsilon - E,3 | |
| | 52 Human Resources & Procurement - B,4 | 79 Park Village Apartments - A,4 | 106 Theophilus Tower - B,3 | |

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Micron donation helps UI create circuit design lab, scholarships

Micron Technology, Inc., through its foundation, recently pledged annual contributions for scholarships to University of Idaho students majoring in electrical and/or computer engineering and/or business and gave \$100,000 to UI to help create a laboratory for microelectronic circuit design.


Micron's commitment provides \$2,500 a year for annual scholarships to five juniors or seniors, which can be renewed until the students graduate. This year's engineering scholarship winners are Jon Leman, Rexburg; Robert Bunnell, Coeur d'Alene; and Holly Ashkannejhad, Vancouver, Wash. The business scholarships went to Karen Lynne Ranney, North Pole, Alaska, and Ryan French Wixson, Boise. Each year, additional undergraduates will be selected to receive the awards.

Micron's contribution toward the microelectronic circuit design lab will allow the purchase of state-of-the-art equipment that will provide hands-on learning experience in building microelectronic circuits for all types of electronic products and applications. Tools such as probe stations, microscopes and other equipment used to test integrated circuits will be part of the lab.

The donation benefited both the business and electrical and computer engineering departments, two of UI's largest and fastest growing departments.

"Analog and digital circuit design has traditionally been a strength in our program and microelectronics is a large part of that," Ken Noren says, ECE professor and new lab director. "This grant will help us continue that tradition. Moreover, microelectronics is critical to the economy of Idaho, with the growth of companies such as Micron, Hewlett-Packard, AMIS, Amcor and many others," Noren says. "UI students will benefit greatly from this generous gift and our synergy with this corporate partner."

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Welcomes All Vandal Friday Guests!

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 Rush Contact: Justin Barnes & Matt Moss
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Novelist Antonya Nelson to visit UI April 9-13

Novelist and short story writer Antonya Nelson, named by New Yorker magazine as one of "Twenty Writers for the Twenty-First Century," will visit the University of Idaho the week of April 9-13, as part of the Creative Writing Program's "Distinguished Visiting Writers Series."

She will give a public reading of her work on April 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the UI College of Law Courtroom. During her week in residence, Nelson also will teach an intensive workshop in fiction writing.

Nelson is the author of three collections of short stories and three novels. Her most recent novel, "Living to Tell," has been praised in the New York Times, the Washington Post Book World and the Village Voice. Salon.com called it "an extraordinary achievement, blending a lyricism reminiscent of Virginia Woolf with a biting wit all her own."

Nelson's previous novels include "Nobody's Girl" and "Talking in Bed." Her books of short stories are "The Expendables," which won the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction; "In the Land of Men," and "Family Terrorists."

Her stories have appeared in The New Yorker and Redbook as well as in a host of literary journals and in both the Best American Short Stories and the O. Henry Awards anthologies.

Nelson teaches in the MFA program at New Mexico State University as well as in the low-residency MFA program at Warren Wilson College. The reading is sponsored by the UI Creative Writing Program and the Department of English. It is free and open to the public.

SPORTY GARGOYLE



The University of Idaho offers more to the campus than just buildings and classrooms. The architecture portrays beauty and life such as this gargoyle, which is one of many, located on Memorial Gym.

COURTESY ITS



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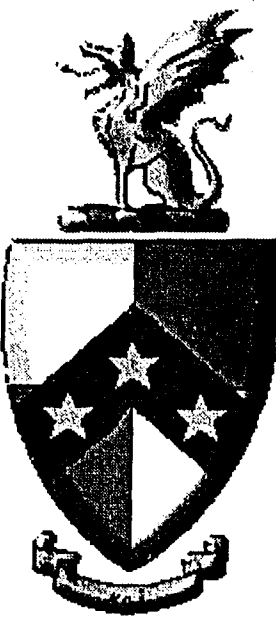
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Gamma Gamma Chapter

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity



Future Vandals . . .
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BRUSH II

For more information:
(208) 885-6251
betas@uidaho.edu

HOUSING From Page B3

home, rather than an apartment or dorm room. There are 27 houses on campus, each with their own personality, which tends to attract people with similar personalities.

A person can count on living in a room with two to three people, and many Greek houses have beds in separate rooms called sleeping porches. Greek housing, like the dorms, has more rules than off-campus housing — students must meet a minimum GPA, perform chores and attend meetings. All sororities are alcohol free, but most of the fraternities are not.

Also like the dorms, students will only need clothing, bedding and decorations — not furnish-

ings. All houses are on campus, so there is little need for transportation and campus services are close. All houses have a cook that prepares lunch and dinner, and there are snack foods and cereal available to eat at other times.

The Greek houses provide a strong sense of brother and sisterhood, and have a variety of activities, both within an individual house, and with other houses. While there is always someone to study, go shopping or go out on the town with, students living in Greek housing must get along with a lot of people and learn to work with people they may not necessarily like. The average cost of Greek living in the 1999 school year was \$3,900, including housing, utilities, food and other services. To learn more about Greek housing, call 885-6757.

There are many options for home sweet home, so potential and current students alike should weigh the pros and cons in order to find the right place for them.



Call Ben Bryan at 885-6371 to have your religion in the Argonaut.

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• **Church Homepage:**
www.anglefire.com/id/psmui

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Wednesday Service - 7:30 pm
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www.tfccs.com

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Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:15 am
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Student Fellowship:
Tuesday, 6 pm
Rev. Dudley Nolting

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LDS Institute, 902 Deakin
4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am
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Wednesday night home fellowship:
1629 Mercer Ave. at 6:30 pm
For more information call
Jim Pinkerton, Pastor
revelation 3:20 "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me"

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

PRIME TIME
SUB Ballroom Every Thursday 8 pm
(Location Subject to Change.)
www.uicrusade.org

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915
Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren
Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 10:30am
Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am
e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com
Wednesday 5:30 pm
Worship and Dinner at the Campus Christian Center
822 Elm Street
Phone 882-2536
Campus Minister Karla Neumann

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035
Drs. Karl & Sherri Barden, Senior Pastors
Phil Vance, Campus Pastor
Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP...7:30 pm
Sunday: Bible & Life Training Classes...9:00 am
Worship...10:30 am
Wednesday: Worship...7:00 pm
www.iffmtc.org
Excellent Nursery Care
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The United Church of Moscow

American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
123 West First St. • 882-2924
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)
Faith Exploration Class @ 9:38 am
Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

the Rock CHURCH

Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled
Services:
Thursdays @ 7:00 p.m.
Sundays @ 10:30 a.m.
219 W. Third St.
Moscow, Idaho
http://community.palouse.net/therock

Community Congregational United Church of Christ

An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church
515 NE Campus Ave.
Pastor: Rev. Kristine Zakarison
332-6411
Sunday Worship.....10:30am
Thrift Shop.....Tu. 4:30-6:30pm
Th. & Fri. 11am-3pm.....334-6632
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Christ Church

Logos School Fieldhouse
110 Baker St., Moscow
Church Office 882-2034
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
http://www.greylions.org
COLLEGIATE REFORMED FELLOWSHIP
Monday, UI Commons, 8:30 p.m.
Matt Gray, Director 883-0793
http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/