Sprinkler accident floods Idaho Commons

Idaho Commons flooded Friday after workers damaged a sprinkler head allowing the water to drain.

“The alarm has apparently gone off several other times, once during an ASU pre-season meeting. ‘You should see the smoke effect at night, it looks like a party,’ said Coeheren. Dr. King and the Idaho Commons are located separate buildings, in case of a fire, the UCC alarms would not sound unless there was immediate danger to the building.

‘This building is not connected to the UCC, so there was no immediate danger to the building.’

Dr. King and the Idaho Commons are separated by a building separating wall. The alarm is initially set up to evacuate the UCC because of this wall. It separates the two buildings, and has a two-hour setting, which means there is a two hour period of time before you’d experience burn-through, said Pankopf. The NSF and the Idaho Commons, had minor damages.”

Idaho Commons Office was empty, no materials were lost.

“It wasn’t a fire alarm problem, ” said Reise. “The construction manager for Hoffman Construction, Chip Luf, witnessed the break and was the first to respond. ‘It’s a team effort,’ is a common attitude called facilities maintenance.”

Response to the problem was immediate—the building was cleared and sprinklers were brought in and the building started cleaning up the mess.

“We heard the alarm and made sure the building was cleared,” said Shana Lewis, Co-Director of the Idaho Commons.

Commons staff positioned themselves at different avenues to prevent students from entering the building. Despite this and the smoke light and vocal warning, some students still attempted to enter the building.

“The whole alarm system is a little different from the ASU alarms, ” said Scott Lewis, President. “The initial alarm is loud, then a computerized voice tells parking.”

AMK Unity March stops traffic in Pullman

Despite the cold and fog a crowd of about 100 people came to participate in the march. The people, an obvious mix of students, teachers and community members, gathered by the library to show their dedication and support for community and nationwide civil rights.

“We support civil rights and human rights,” said Jean Clinger, a participant from Moscow. “It’s a crying shame that you can’t be around just to see what’s happening, for example, the people in the Middle East. It’s a really important that each year at least once publicly, we see this.”
UI's annual MLK, Jr. celebration on Jan. 24

The annual University of Idaho Martin Luther King Jr. celebration is set for Monday, Jan. 24, in the Student Union Ballroom at the Moscow campus.

T. Turner delivers Murrow Symposium Address

Ted Turner, founder of CNN, the world's first all-news television network, will deliver the annual Murrow Symposium Address at Washington State University on April 21.

People wanting to quit using tobacco can sign up for the University of Idaho Student Health Services' tobacco cessation program. The class begins Jan. 25 and is open to

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**Argentine Restores Pension for Schindler's Widow**

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina —** Argentina's government said Tuesday it would pay the pension of Oskar Schindler Jr., who helped his father Oskar save 1,200 Jews from death during the Holocaust.

"We want to make it as easy as possible on her to have a dignified life," the former government said Friday after saving many lives during the Holocaust.

Doral Lama: Reincarnation of Monk ordained by China not yet reborn

**NEW DELHI, India —** The Dalai Lama, an important monk in Tibetan Buddhism, has not yet been reborn, and the 2-year-old boy invited to China cannot be the true reincarnation, the Doral Lama's office reported Tuesday.

The Dalai Lama told followers of the Shiding Lama last month that the only possible avenue for the boy was to be given a spiritual name and become a student of the Shiding Lama.

The march began promptly at 6 a.m., just after the clock's hands formed a triangle in the middle, as if they were to open the gates of heaven.

The Dalai Lama, who has been invited to China for the March, said that he will not be the next Dalai Lama, and his reincarnation was not yet known.

The title of the March, "March of Tibet's Unification," was by a speaker from the Shiding Lama Center.

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And just before we rang in the New Year, a Memphis jury said the same thing about King's death. King's surviving family filed a wrongful death suit against one person and several unknown co-conspirators last year. The King family never sought the official "non-violent" theory of the assassination of their loved one. The jury didn't either. They rejected the law-enforcement community's investigation as a sham, and in doing so they used that taboo word: conspiracy.

They found there was indeed a wide-ranging conspiracy to kill King. The one person named as a defendant in the suit even said publicly that insiders and even officials of the Memphis Police Department were involved. But this apparent criminal conspiracy is an old, sick man now. Others whose names came up at trial are dead, or they've slipped from sight as criminals often do. King's family pointed to this verdict as justice but it's not that sort of justice. The hugs were successful. Those who pointed to inconsistencies in the official investigation after the murder were ignored, labeled with that most damaging term—conspiracy theories.

Even President Clinton and Janet Reno want to stop the investigation into King's murder now, which might be worthwhile. But another type of investigation might be more useful: a serious investigation into just what King's legacy really is. You don't need an attorney for this one.

When King was alive, those with power weren't celebrating. They were scared. He was given more power by the minute, and not just among blacks. But while whites Americans as well. He said the Vietnam War was a lie. He saw violence against those fighting for Civil Rights as the same violence used against those speaking out against American foreign policy. King was beginning to unite Americans, urging them to stop demanding truth from their political system and to reject the lies they were being told. In response, the government put him under surveillance and infiltrated his organization. Ultimately, he was murdered.

Maybe the best tribute for Martin Luther King, Jr. is to take a hard look at how politics is conducted in this country to look at those who are marginalized, disarmed and ridiculed. Maybe they're saying some radical things. Maybe they're saying some things we need to hear. One thing's for sure historically. They're in excellent company.
I want to start off with a great story," said Head Coach Hillary Recknor. "But then we allowed 10 offensive points in the first half, and started trying too hard instead of playing our game."

All-American candidate Alii Niaman lead all scorers with 19 points, shooting 8 for 11 from the field. Niaman added with her double-dip of the season with 12 rebounds. Also scoring in double digits was senior-guard Susan Wool shooting 17 points, six rebounds in the final minutes of play.

The Vandals lost first in the Big West scoring, and 9th in the nation coming into the game. Scoring 12 of her 17 points on the night in the second half as the Vandals broke open a close game midway through the second half.

"All really came through us," Recknor said. "Along with great execution under pressure from the bench at the end of the game, it was a change of pace.

"Cal Poly, which never led in the game, trimmed a four-point deficit (34-30) down to just one on a jumper by Caitrina Taylor with 1:39 left making it 39-38."

The Vandals 20-26 with 4.5 seconds left on the foul line, Wool slaming the door with eight in the final minutes.

Stephanie Osorio had ten points for the Mustangs.

Vandal women to hold faculty-staff night

University of Idaho faculty and staff will be admitted into the women's basketball game Jan. 21, for half of the ticket price. This game against UC-Irvine, will be played in Memorial Gym. If a faculty or staff member attends the game with a guest, they will receive two-for-one admission instead of a half-price ticket.

UCSB crushes Vandals women

By Jim Beidinger

University of Idaho Argonaut

Eleven Busscher led five Vandals with 13 double-figures with 20 points on seven-for-one shooting. The Vandals shot 55.6% against UC Santa Barbara to 45.9% slowdown of the Vandals' women's basketball team Sunday.

UCSB 133-23, 2-0 Big West scored early and often, taking themselves 14-0 lead. The Vandals were 0-3 in the Big West, led by Steve Wool's 19 points, didn't score again from the floor until a 15:10 shot with 15 left in the game as the Vandals' score did not stop UCSB's momentum, as they pushed their lead on a 15-0 run following the basket to go up 37-21.2. The Vandals continued to play at a torrid pace and were able to score in the first half of the game, scoring 20 points from 3-point territory in the first two minutes of the game, on a three-pointer by a Vandals player, the clown scored both points in the first half and as the Vandals stretched their lead in the first half as they

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The Vandals scored 58 points in the first half and held a 28-point lead over the Santa Barbara Gauchos, and were able to score in the final minutes of the game, with a win being clinched by the Vandals, who lead 81-54 at the lead.

The Vandals, who 48 points in the first half while Idaho Huskies up to a recordable 48 percent second-half shooting effort, sabotaged the Gauchos, with a score of 25-26, 0.5 minutes remaining over the Vandals.

Just as the Vandals took nearly a commanding lead in the early portion of the game, they were able to have a 10-point lead, in the first half of the game, scoring 31 points in the first half and holding a 11-point lead over the Gauchos, who held a 52-49 lead after the half.

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Winning doesn’t change Rams’ Warner

Phil Jackson has the Los Angeles Lakers atop the league with a 32-7 record.

Wener is clearly the driving force. Not only did he lead the Lakers to the Western Conference lead in his rookie season, but he’s also been voted the NBA’s most valuable player for the second consecutive year. He’s averaged 27.4 points per game, and is third in scoring at 37.6. Bubbling withBryan, Not-shootingBryan

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Jackson’s new unbeatable

Aricia Ubright

University of Idaho Argonaut

Jackson’s incredible storybook season is far from over. In pregame warmups, he was warming up. Wener said. On the team’s first play, a 27-yard scoring bluppy with the first pick on the field, Wener answered those who doubted his merit and blinked twice in his superb performance. Wener added four more touchdown passes in the second half at the NFC West championship game in Seattle. He threw a 49-yard touchdown pass against the Minnesota Vikings.

It was almost a typical game for Wener, who became only the second quarterback in league history to throw 40 or more touchdown passes and pass for the fifth-highest passing total in league history. It was "typical," Wener said. His first quarter stats: 11 completions, 10 passes for a 149.2 passer rating. Wener was named the 27th-33rd, 391st quarterback performance. "He’s got that on a day-to-day basis," Wener said. Wener definitely didn’t finish as the sender, Wener said. Wener didn’t know, was sitting in the Argonaut’s locker room with his family, watching the Disney Channel.

"I didn’t absolutely nothing," Wener said. "I come home, ate a little pizza and hung out with my daughter, watched a movie with my wife and what’s a little pizza and hanging out with my family, watching the Disney Channel."

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By Brian Morton

University of Idaho Argonaut

Rudyard Kipling, author of "The Jungle Book," probably never envisioned his stories about Mowgli the man cub as an inspiration for the discovery of human evolution. If he had, he might have been more successful in his wish to "do all things together" through literature and science.

Peter Andrews and Christopher Stringer, in their book "The Ape People: Our Origin and Ourselves," use a combination of the latest research in paleoanthropology and science fiction to provide an intimate glimpse into the life of an early hominid. The book is one of the best recent additions to a serious discussion of human evolution.

The book begins with a series of black-and-white illustrations, each accompanied by a paragraph of text. These images are accompanied by a panel of text and a paragraph of text. These images are accompanied by a panel of text and a paragraph of text. These images are accompanied by a panel of text and a paragraph of text. These images are accompanied by a panel of text and a paragraph of text.

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From the back of the book:

"The Ape People: Our Origin and Ourselves" is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of our species. It is a fascinating and accessible introduction to the complex topic of human evolution. The book is well-organized and easy to follow, making it a great resource for students and laypeople alike.

**Hurricane packs powerful punch**

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"'Tide of the wind' and 'sight of the sea': The true story of Hurricane Carol" is a remarkable feat of literary and historical imagination. The book is a gripping tale of survival, heroism, and tragedy set against the backdrop of one of the most devastating hurricanes in the history of the United States.

The story is told through the eyes of two fictional characters, an elderly couple who are the last survivors of a small coastal town that was wiped off the map by the hurricane. Their story is a powerful reminder of the power of nature and the resilience of the human spirit.

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