THURSDAY March 28th
4 p.m. Residence Hall Decorating
$100.00 award for best hall, tidy, or lounge
Judging criteria: hall spirit, school pride
7:30-9 p.m. Kibbie Dome Event
Play on the Turf from 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tour the Kibbie Dome
Win free prizes
Play mini golf with the Residence Halls
Enjoy a game of black jack bowling with Omega Living
Watch Army ROTC roll from the top of the dome
Come see the WSU drum line with Outdoor Programs
Join a half hour with the Vandals Ambassadors —
Meet the new Football Coaches
Finish golf and the Phoenix with Intramurals Sports
Watch the WSU hockey team perform
Here is a picture taken with Joe Vandal
8 p.m. Vandals music performance
[Memorial Gym]
FRIDAY March 29th
7 p.m. Sungket at the Memorial Gym
Join the Greeks for skills as they compete for the Sungket Champion title.
8-11 p.m. Casino at Bob's Place
(Norine Residence Center)
Try your luck at blackjack, poker, and/or bingo
Win raffle tickets including a parking permit for your year,
toasted marshmallows, CDs, T-shirts, and hot dogs
Eat be-street sundae and Fanta sundae served by
The Vandal Ambassadors.
8-12 a.m. South Side Coffee House
(Elvis One Hour)
Listen to music and poetry readings while sipping
coffees and sampling cookies.
The coffee house will be open as.
7:30 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. ASU Blockbuster Movie
(Sleepy Hollow at the SUB Ballroom Theater)
One reel and 51 minutes long. The cost is $2.

Bring on the frosh
UI swarms with potential Vandals

By Hyett Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

Nearly 600 high school students are on the University of Idaho campus today for Vandaf Friday, the UI's major recruiting event.
Vandaf Friday events focus around three sets of people — students who have already decided to attend UI, established students, and parents, and
Sean Wilson, assistant director of New Student Services.
This is the sixth year for the recruitment event and the high school students represent about one-fifth of next fall's freshmen class.
Wilson said.
Throughout the day, high school students will participate in campus and living group tours. Prospective students will also participate in advising for the fall semester.
An activities fair will take place inside the Memorial Gym from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wilson said more clubs and organizations have signed
up to have a table at the fair this year than any other year.
The headquarters for the Vandaf Friday events will be in the Commons. Wilson said the building is a recruitment tool for the university.
"Most students who come are impressed by the Commons," he said. "They say it's something they expect to see only on a much larger campus like Michigan."
An addition to this year's events is a special program for the parents of students. Wilson said due to the increased focus, the number of
parents registered for Vandaf Friday has jumped from 350 last year to over 600 for this year.

Dorm LIFE

Y E S
• Positivity to campus
• Increased involvement in UI
• Good (which rose about $200
• Prepared meals
• No cleaning (perhaps you live
• Good (which rose about $200
No
• Cost (which rose about $200
• The hassle of having a roommate
• Caliente food all the time
• Cost (which rose about $200

Greek LIFE

Y E S
• Make good friends
• Strong emphasis on Greek
• Many social activities
• Sense of pride in one's
• Make good friends

No
• Negative stereotypes
• Lack of privacy
• Too much going on at once
• Rumors circulate quickly
• Negative stereotypes

Off Campus LIFE

Y E S
• Balance is much easier to
• No more mystery meal or
• Have more living space

No
• You have to find your own
• You may get tired of cooking
• You have to do housework

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March 31, 2000
 Sigma Nu Fraternity sanctioned for reckless endangerment

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

One individual was cited for having recklessly endangered another member by setting off a firework from an altitude. An uncontrolled fire occurred the same night, Feb. 18, and the board individual was cited for negligence.

The individual member will be subject to several disciplinary sanctions. Sigma Nu was not held responsible for the conduct linking two

However, in a separate finding, the fraternity was noted to have recklessly endangered some freshman members during an incident that occurred on Tuesday, March 3. On that occasion fraternity members dropped off the freshman in a remote field and left them.

The fraternity will be subject to a number of disciplinary sanctions. The include, but are not limited to, significant community service activity, the absence of any social activity and operation in all fraternities safety classes. The fraternity will also be required to organize and sponsor an event, for the larger Greek community, to address values, safety or another related topic.

Printers print on both sides of paper

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

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

Humane Society adds to March madness in Moscow

The final four teams in the NCAA men’s basketball tournament will hit the road this weekend, and the Humane Society of Moscow is hoping to cross off a March madness wish list. The society wants to raise $3,500 in a week to help 100 animals. You can get involved at Moscow’s Humane Society, which is located at 1616 S. 6th Ave. 882-4800.

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

Or call (208) 885-6331 to find out ways you can get involved on campus

Lucky student scores in Final Four contest

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

On Wednesday, Jones’ excitement turned to shock when he learned that he was a trip to Indianapolis to watch the Final Four games. He said, “I never thought I would actually make it happen.”

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

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

Students selected the winner at the Campus Pipeline portion of the UI web site. Students could enter once a day for the duration of the contest.

Jones said he entered three or four times. Wednesday morning there was a message on his answering machine inviting him to call Campus Pipeline in Salt Lake City. “I put it back then the message,” Jones said. “I wasn’t excited; it seemed normal.”

Jones was not sure if he would be able to go, but he quickly realized the opportunity and made plans for the trip. Jones was among four students from UI to Indianapolis, tickets to the men’s final four and the national championship game, lodging, 595 meals and two nights at a hotel. He will bring a friend to attend the games.

Stories of the Week

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By Lindsay Reeder
Agribus Staff Writer

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Greek life from the inside

Greeks Contrasted From Page 3

Friendships and sororities are sur-
rounded by their share of mystery, some more than others. They are not
without controversy and criticisms, yet
students, past and present speak together proudly. Despite accusations of binge drinking, elitism, and hazing, Greek organizations everywhere, as the days here at UI, sororities manage
to perform adequately better than other campus groups.
The best place to find out about the UI Greek system is inside the fresco-
and sororities that comprise it. An
informal survey was conducted of members of the various on-campuse Greek organizations. In the survey members were asked candidly about their views of the UI Greek system and had the opportunity to air some grievances.
The most widely held favorable opinion of Greek life is the social inter-
tections. Did an image of a wild party resemble someone you and yours?

The real dorm life

If we're living in the dorms, we're
certainly the most anomalous in living campus. Normally, this means
going out on a Friday or walking a mile, but the other dorms, I'm not so sure.

The off-campus review

The dorms—on-campus halls—offer
daily affordability and are more com-
venient housing for University of Idaho stu-
dents. The dorm cost for a room (with-
out meals) is $3279 per year. Single
room rates are an additional $70 per year.
University of Idaho students usually
learn that the on-campus room plus the meal
choices is more popular, although many students are more than happy
with the situation.

Students should want to cut out the end

of the semester in an effort to spend all
their free dollars (which are not only left
over in the last semester) on clothes or
the College convenience store in
Wallace.

Transportation is simple for residents
here. Some students are within walking
distance and students always have a parking spot in lots designated for resi-
dence hall students only.

For entertainment, students participate
in hall-sponsored and residence-
 sponsored events such as dances,
trivia, skits, lip, comedy, among other
things.

For their own amusement, students have
to be creative and do things such as
travel to various Northwest cities
(Seattle, Portland, Spokane, visit
Eugene/Marion, see a concert, or watch
video games video, or watch, only, or
with other students, watch on
the internet or other devices.

Advantages include the proximity to
campus, the close relationships with
other residents, and the ability to
get off campus, where you should buy a ticket
and head before it's too late.

— Bryant Buchanan

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Hose industry for men?

By Marshall Stokes
Aggressive Staff Writer

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

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
(Regina Staff Writer)

I've been trying to avoid this realiza-
tion for the past several years. I've
failed. I've tried, and I've failed. I've
tried and tried. I've tried this, that,
this, that, the whole lot. And yet, this
flirt, those men are on me. I
situation is that I am gay. I've made
out that yes, women are out, but gay
men are a great deal of the time. I
know.
Baseball: National League Central preview

By Cody M. Cohn

As the battle for the Central Division title comes down to the wire, the National League Central race is too close to call. The Chicago Cubs lead by one game over the Reds, with the Cardinals and Pirates just a half-game back. The race is far from over, and with eight games left, anything can happen.

For the Cubs, the key will be their pitching. The team has struggled to find consistency on the mound, and a strong performance from the starting rotation will be crucial in the final stretch. The Cubs' bullpen has been solid, but they need their starters to pitch deep into games to give the relievers a chance to rest.

The Reds have a similar challenge. Their rotation has been much stronger than expected, with stars like Matt Harvey and Trevor Bauer leading the way. However, the bullpen has struggled at times, and the Reds will need their starters to keep the opposing teams from getting too many runs on the board.

The Cardinals have a talented rotation, but their success will depend on how well they can build off the momentum they gained from sweeping the Cubs in September. The bullpen has been strong, and the Cardinals have a chance to take advantage of the at-bats they will get from their lineup.

The Pirates have been the surprise team of the Central, with a talented pitching staff that has kept them in games they didn't expect to win. The bullpen has been a weak spot, but they have a chance to lock down games late in the season.

All of these teams will need to step up their hitting in the final weeks. The Cubs have struggled offensively, with only two players hitting over .250. The Reds have been more balanced, but their offense has been inconsistent. The Cardinals have a potent lineup, but they have struggled to put together consistent performances. The Pirates have been a surprise, with several players hitting over .300.

The race for the Central Division will be a battle to the end. The Cubs, Reds, Cardinals, and Pirates will all have a chance to make the playoffs if they can find a way to win enough games in the final weeks. It will be a tough race, but it will be exciting to watch as these teams battle for the top spot in the Central.
Reflection's thought provoking tranquility

By Keith Southam
Army Staff Writer

Despite most of the disappointments and creative insanity that is the color palette, a quiet and gentle glow does exist throughout. In each piece there is a Cider Grove room, complete with floor plan and pieces. And each place is the Reflections Art Gallery.

Tucked under some masts, adjacent to the museum's wall, it's easy to miss. The petite gallery is so well done that it's difficult to believe the gallery is so small and simply to stumble upon the gallery. The Reflections Art Gallery is quite small, consisting of two rooms. Psalm Through a Vision, one gallery, can get a quick glimpse of 14 art at its finest. Some pieces are whimsical and light, others are serious and layered with meaning. But, they all look good together.

The three pieces which truly stick out are: "Humorous Punishment and Reward" and "What Are You Looking At," by Todd and Tammy Sprague, and Randy and Tinsley Riedel.

There is a drawing picture of pottery what could have been seen as a child. In another picture, Utah confirms this by saying that "being," and that "our true love is one of the most important things in life." Three humans are also a point of contention. Two women go out, and one is a woman looking at the other with loving eyes. The gallery has and will primarily show work from Utah artists. It is currently a test to nearly full picture and a couple of selected pieces. The gallery is, however, technologically advanced and I hope to have more projectors for digital displays eventually.

Overall, the gallery theme is lesson, to name a few. There is the only unique and enlightening, definitely worth seeing.

Clumsy Lovers shake it all night long

By Randy Alton
Army Staff Writer

Shake your shakable weight and skinny those shoulders. It doesn't matter if your hair is stick-straight or your McMurray is in a sudden rise, the Clumsy Lovers feature musical intermission and generous-supportive sensuality.

"This variety has been our strongest following for the longest time, and it's important to us," said bassist. While the band has packed such venues as the Mosnou Social Club, it has been interested in problems with clas- per,季度, and interacted with the audience.

The band's performance was comfortable and had always treated us well. This time, "This is Million Dollar Band, and it's a very good show," said this band.

The Lovers are supporting their fifth release, "The Love of a Lifetime," which notable and new, the Eminem's "Just a Friend," and "Fool's Gold," "We recorded it shows last fall and mixed, and then "dug it down in Chicago," and Vancouver." Other studio- release include "Sunburner, This, The Million Dollar Band," and "Fool's Gold." The biggest feature is "Raging Celtic Bluegrass Band," the Lovers have pinned slippery algae, and surprise concealments of favoriting such as "You think red all night long" and "I'm Just One of Those." The seemingly ever-changing style of the Clumsy Lovers, now, at least Chris and Liddie Bloom, The Clumsy Lovers and Randall's two projects exist with one person. The act, however, is truly one of the best performers on the market.

While the Lovers have played over 300 shows a year and a year-and-a-half in the past two. Those who have seen them at all marvel at the band's style, and those who haven't been in awe at the band's level of skill. Although the buggy-faced panned around the block of the bar may run, you'll never know what to expect.

The Next show at the Clumsy Lovers will host best in the Clumsy Lovers Gallery, a great variety of graphic designs. This will also feature fresh show from the Graphic Design Group. This show will be held on April 12 to 24. All shows are from 8 to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday.

Clumsy Lovers perform at the Clumsy Lovers' bar, 841 University Way, U.S. Army Staff Writer

A plethora of talents

By Keith Southam
Army Staff Writer

Holy pleuth of talents Bartman. And, indeed it is. The Ridenbaugh Art Gallery is currently playing host to pieces by people who could only be described as gifted Gods and Goddesses. Well, that may sound a bit grand, but the true story would that think that after seeing this gallery.

The UI artists who are required to display their work for their BA degree have certainly proved their worth. While perusing through the gallery, you're sure to check out paintings by the likes of Kari Grossi, Kari Lynd, and Mick L. Wittman, among others. These three artists, as well as the many other artists here, could prove to other artists that art is truly a way of life.

Bartman's paintings belong to the Lounge or Sophia Chapel, her figures are all so likable that it is virtually unbelievable. The drawings that have been put into every painting focus the viewer's attention for what could become days.

Next to Blood's work, check out "Best Bluesman," which are Bloodwayman or Bloodman. This would be Stephen King scene is enough to give any people nightmares. The color-like image hangs in a dark room, seeming waiting to be latched. This piece brings to social and emotional experiences and gruesome thoughts that are associated with life, death, birth, blood, and bugs.

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Finally, if everything else in visible, do not miss "Birds" by Kari Grossi. This piece deserves more recognition that would be written in this article.

The piece is made from many different kinds of media that are related together to form an ensemble piece. "Birds" manages to say so many things different ways at once. But something that is not only beautiful is the folk art museum.

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Giant robot leads Boise band through debut album

By Ben Morrow
Associated Student Body Writer

There's crazy bands, and then there's Boise band Smitty. A band that isn't afraid to take chances (like this column for one) and is defi-

ently not playing the Guitarist's theme for 30 minutes. These Boys have newly released an album, and are bringing happiness to all.

Originally born as El James and the Three Feet, Robot Chorus Boys have been going strong since about 1997, and claim to be the "worst band in the world." With a self-proclaimed '60's rock star mono-

motif, it is not surprising to find that their clothing is old-school, (bandanas, drawings, risotto rooms and runs emerge) especially since they claim rock star come complete with Matalon video. If the shot, photograph-
bodies were moving in the background, and instantly, Robot Chorus Boys was born.

The current line-up of Robot Chorus Boys includes Gail "Thrombey" Washington on lead bass, Elizabeth "Escaula" Falk on the skins, Cournt Harkula, Salt Lake Street singer, and Grend Smith-therup on the guitar box and vox. From there they are their music as "all harmonious meeting All-O-

rome," the Boys have found their way to anticipate those crowd balls and out seats. In reality it is busy, full of heavy metal (vocalists) at times, other times more like Frank Zappa or Fiend Heads.

So what keeps the songs consis-
tently the same? These boys don't

remove around when it comes down to their lyrics, and they simply shout along with all of them.

According to these Boys, the band's lyrics are about "life as it is. Used to be about stuff like bet-

ter and robots, but now its about girls, and Lady Gaga." Following suit with their credo, the band named their first and only CD "Ninja 4 Hire." Due to inter-
duced by the title, however. According to Smitty it is the band's "best album ever."

Washington was quick to add, stating: "the music is a great band to buy," while...it is possible to say that.

Song titles include such hits as "Earth People," a swingy, fast-paced affair about a fast girl, and "The Fishman From Bird-Melody," which tells the story of the band's struggle with a fisherman that ventured out of his pool area.

Of course there are none, "Robot Roomies," "Replacement Days," "Robot for the Planets," and "Don't say the Sun" are all interesting tracks, with kick-licking "raza" and assez musical elements to boot. But per-
haps Robot Chorus Boys' best effort on the disc is the chuyky sound "Joseph Smith's My Saviour." Here the Boys take on a folkloric sugar-

oured 30 second and simple it with lyrics about taking off under their own-

are, enhancement, and the Mormon religion. It is even easier. Smitty and Smitty go on to tell stories of theirs, some of which gets violent. Robot Chorus Boys' first face, is in fact, ended permanent-

tly when they looked back at the stage and poked with fingers. In another instance, the band's giant dancing robot (whose identity remains a secret) was pushed over due to "humane issues." According to Smitty this freaked him out, and a fuzzy waving hand has disappeared since.

But despite their history of va-

ience, Robot Chorus Boys still keep on truckin'. Sure, they need to work

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Ralph Miller
Associated Student Body Writer

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**Robot Chorus Boys** *Ninj4 hir* 

**By Ben Morrow** 

Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

There's comedy horses, and there's Robot Chorus Boys. A band that's odd to fit a comedy (like their name) and a mix, and a mix, and a mix. The band has been getting some press since 1997, and there's a couple of them that's not surprising to find that they're an odd blend. With a couple of the band's songs, some of which are about life, some about love, and some about death, it's not surprising to find that their music is as quirky as their band's.

The band's name is aptly derived from their music. While some of their songs tackle serious topics, others are light-hearted and humorous. The band's lyrics are often absurd and surreal, and their music is a mix of indie rock and pop. They've been gaining popularity recently, and their debut album, *Ninj4 hir*, is set to be released soon.

Their music often explores the absurdity of life, and their songs are a mix of humor and melancholy. They're a band that's difficult to classify, but they're a band that's worth checking out. If you're a fan of indie rock or pop, you'll definitely want to give them a listen. Their music is quirky and unique, and they're definitely a band that you won't want to miss out on.
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Dear Prospective Students and Parents,

Welcome to the University of Idaho's Moscow campus! Our community is thrilled to have you here and will work hard to make your stay a pleasant one. Vandal Friday has become one of our premier events, it gives us an opportunity to display some of the men's finest attractions - its land-grant institutions.

Our program will be a tour of the new Idaho Commons building. A firm plan has been set in motion for the construction of the new Idaho Commons building, which will be completed in the Spring of the current academic year.

Another visible sign of progress is completion of the new Idaho Commons Commons building, where many Vandal Fridays activities will take place. It will be officially dedicated and open to the public on March 11th.

Construction will begin in March on a new building for the College of Business and Economics, a facility recently funded by private donors. These projects, along with the scheduled construction of the new St. Nazario Recreation Center and expansion of the East End of the ADSA-Stout Student Center, represent major construction and growth that will continue for some time in our 11-year history.

Future plans, through these projects also represent concrete (investment) improvements in the education we are able to offer our sons and daughters of Idaho, our students. This first year of our institutional strategic plan is to become a residential campus of choice in the West. Facilities and the physical beauty of the campus play a large part in that, especially in terms of providing a learning environment that extends well beyond the traditional classroom.

Hello Prospective Vandals!

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

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

The University of Idaho prides itself in the residential feel that student acquire when they choose from our 23 residence halls, 17 fraternities, and 8 sororities. As a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, it is easy for me to recognize the community atmosphere that the Greek System and the Residence Halls provide as a very unique part of the overall educational experience that one will receive. This is something that most new student’s value at 50% of those who return on campus, because it is something that is universal in the state of Idaho.

The University of Idaho provides for personal and interpersonal development through interaction with other students during their university experience. The Greek System was established in 1890, and since then it has grown to an overwhelming 100 student organizations, including Greek chapters, and sports clubs. All students are encouraged to involve themselves in the organizations that interest them.

This organization range from student government to musical programs, from a co-educational association to social and ethnic organizations, and from honor societies to campus recreation groups. As you use UI’s student organizations for activities and participation in student organizations that provide for endless leadership.

Vandal Friday A WELCOME TO VISITORS

Visit www.uidaho.edu/alphaagrho to learn more about Alpha Gamma Rho, The National Agricultural Fraternity. We welcome you to our 111-year history of leadership experience. If you combine all of the development experiences that one might receive at the University of Idaho and combine it with the pride of alumni, you will see why we have been ranked as one of America’s 100 Best College.

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

Sincerely,

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

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

Nearly admitted students should look for a series of three orientation newsletters called Beginnings, start-
ing in May. These newsletters will give information about the orienta-
tion schedule, advice on how to pre-
pare to come to campus, important information for parents and updates on many programs and services important to new students.

There are a variety of orientation programs planned for August, just before the start of classes on Monday, August 28. Students par-
icipating in sorority or fraternity rush will have orientation activities included in the rush process. A pro-
gram for parents of students particip-
ing in rush will be offered on the last day of rush. Orientation for res-
cidence hall students and parents is
on Friday, August 25. Non-trad-
tional students are invited to an ori-
entation session on Saturday, August 26. All new students are invited to attend Palozest, a welcome-back event featuring live entertainment and booths for student clubs and organizations and campus depart-
ments on Saturday, August 26. Ori-
entation will conclude with a barbeque hosted by President and Jeanne Harper, on Sunday, August 27. Look for more details on all of these events in upcoming issues of the Beginnings newsletter.

The Orientation Program will be coming to locations throughout Idaho and the northwest in late June and mid-July. A team of student affairs staff will present this pro-
gram in Moscow, Spokanes, Lewistons, Coeur d'Alents, Salmon, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, McCall, Boise, Seattle and Portland. A full schedule of dates and loca-
tions will be included in the Beginnings newsletter. This program will give new students, their families and sponsors practical advice and answer questions to prepare students to join the Vandal family.

"Wings to the Future is an orienta-
tion program that new students can
register for during Vandal Friday.

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

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman
Come for a visit, stay four years

CAMPUS LIVING: FRATERNITY

By Matt Waddell

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

The University of Idaho has a Greek milieu dating back to the beginning of the century, and it con- tinues to grow and improve. While times have changed, one thing remains; Greeks continue to be an integral part, to the University, and to the community simply by sharing their multiple talents and time.

The Greek system offers a place to live with others that have similar goals and ambitions. It is a place where you have friends that will not allow you to fail, in any part of your life.

Our system here at the University of Idaho is dedicated to providing a safe and enriching envi- ronment for students of all ages.

The Greek system at University of Idaho is recognized in that it even exceeds the accomplishments of other Greek systems. Our Greek community is one of the few in the nation that can claim it has a higher GPA than 80 percent of all men.

We contribute significantly to many different charities and organi- zations, as well as the University. You will find Greek leaders in almost every campus organization, including the Associated Students Union, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Board, the Argonaut, academic hon- ors and intercollegiate athletics. Greeks also claim victory in the majority of intramural activities, including flag football, basketball, soccer, ultimate frisbee, and softball.

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

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

If you would like more informa- tion about living in the Residence Halls, call University Residence Hall at (208) 885-6138, (208) 885-4810, e- mail us at housing@uidaho.edu, or check out our website at http://www.uidaho.edu/housing.

CAMPUS LIVING: RESIDENCE HALLS

By Ken Reardon

Residence Halls provide you the opportunity to continue on your educa- tional journey to a place called home. You will not be leaving alone. The University provides living-learning communities that provide aca- demic success. The residence halls are all short a walk to your class- es, labs, the Library, recreations and athletic facilities, religious centers and dining, and downtown Moscow.

Attending the University of Idaho and living on campus in the resi- dence halls provides numerous advantages, such as a wide variety of living options. Your choices include Traditional Residence Halls, First Year Experience Halls, Global Village, Ethel Seed House, the Engineering and Computer Science Hall, Transfer, and Non-traditional Student Communities, Sabir Hall’s Residences, The College of Natural Resources House, and Choices for Living Communities which include Alcoholics, Stockholders and Queer Communities. With all of these choices, you will be able to realize your pref- erences to a living group, a place you can call home.

One advantage is the ability to personalize your residence hall. Residence Halls provide on-
Little known COOL stuff about the University of Idaho

1. UI Campus has a frisbee golf course. Fraternities have their own secret courses and you can rent frisbees around town.
2. Lots of cool PE classes like white water rafting and rock climbing.
3. Moscow and the surrounding towns are the host to many visiting authors and some cool concerts like Tom Petty, Weird Al, Sheryl Crow, Mighty Mighty Bosse Tones, etc.
4. Moscow has festivals year round like the Renaissance Fair, Hemp Fest, Mandi Gras, and the Hampton Jazz Fest.
5. There are about 10,000 pizza places around and they all have great deals.
6. UI has a very strong intramural program so you can play sports and have fun all year.
7. ASUI sponsors weekly movies, both mainstream and independent, which generally cost $2 but sometimes are free.
8. Join a club, there's one for everyone and everything.
9. If you stand North of town and the wind blows just right, you will get a whiff of moo air.
10. Outdoor recreation rents all manners of supplies for your wilderness adventures like tents, lanterns, kyaks, sleeping bags, snowboards, etc.
UI sorority living enhances experience
CAMPUS LIVING: GREEK ROW

By Travis Smith

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

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

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

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Getting away from the fray
OFF CAMPUS LIVING

By Jodi

Most students live off campus by their junior year, though some stay in housing for its convenience and social benefits. The dormitories and Greek residences are a great place to make friends during your first year of school, while living off campus is usually more involved. Another benefit of student housing is that everything you need — food, laundry, entertainment, etc. — is usually just down the hall and requires no preparation on your part.

There are several benefits to living off campus: the most obvious being the extra space and freedom it provides. But surprisingly, many students also feel that it is cheaper to live off campus, as long as their residence is within walking distance of school and they have convenient, other costs to consider, aside from the housing itself: transportation, food, utilities and general living expenses.

For those people who enjoy their peace and quiet alone, living off campus is a great way to go. There is no lab, supervising your actions, no rules to follow, no annoying roommate/suitemate, no bedrooms to share, etc. If that is the sort of person who craves constant social contact and would rather spend their time “hanging out” than cooking and cleaning, then student or Greek housing is probably more for you.

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

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3 bedroom: $450-$650

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2 bedroom: $275-$425
3 bedroom: $350 and up

Food
Top Ramen every meal: $30
Peanut butter and jelly: $75
All four food groups: $125

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Week 6 – Oct. 15 – Washington State at Oregon State
Week 7 – Oct. 22 – Oregon State at Washington State
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