Men are microwaves, women are crockpots

The biggest problem with pornography is that it train men to believe their self-worth is based on their sexual performance. They do, said Doug Wilson, pastor of Mission Church Christ Center and a pornography discussion held Monday night.

Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (CRF), a Christian student group at University of Idaho and Washington State University, sponsored the event. The event is calling itself "Straight talk on porn or abortion." The event is organized as part of an crusade held at the Novel Theater in downtown Moscow.

Said Wilson: "Many men are like microwaves (simmering slowly) and are allowed to remain (standby to do an intern), Wilson said.

CRF holds candi
didate for positions only

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Student fees will increase by $46 each semester pending State Board of Education approval April 20-21.

UI President Bob Oden's final recommendation for fee increases, released Monday, asks for $46 per semester for the next three years. The increase, a $1.50 rise in the matriculation fee and two $0.75 rises in other areas, will fund scholarships for the student studied program.

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UI law school receives complimentary ranking

Due to its rigorous criteria and high expectations of its students, the University of Idaho law school was ranked amongst the top 97 law schools in the country. It is now in the same league as such peers as Penn State, Syracuse University and the University of Oregon.

Dean Neil Franklin claims the rating is a reflection of the quality of the law school’s students. “If you look at the criteria used, our primary strength was in the quality of our incoming class in terms of LSAT scores and GPAs,” said Franklin. The Dean also credited the amount of funding that the law school gets from its alumni and other private dollars for the quality of the college.

Relocated events for spring

Due to the intense renovations taking place in the Student Union Building, many of the events scheduled to take place there have been rescheduled to new locations. “Renovation projects as complex as the SUB are often more unpredictable than new construction,” said Ray Pankoff, director of Architectural and Engineering Services.

In order to avoid any hazards involving the unfinished work and make audiences more comfortable, the following events have been moved to these locations:

Vandal Friday Transfer Day, April 7th to University Auditorium Internship and Employment Fair, April 11th, to the Idaho Commons
Tech Fair 2000, April 13th-14th, to the Idaho Commons Staff Appreciation Reception, April 25th, to the Idaho Commons

Other changes may take place as coordinated by the Idaho Commons/Union staff meetings and Events, and Information Services Staff.

Women invited to learn self-defense

The University of Idaho Women’s Center, in association with the Self-Protection Committee of Cherrywoman, will be giving a free class on self-defense in their annual Model Mugging. The class is for women only and is not for observation due to the emotional situations that may arise.

Women are taught how to use their voices to defend themselves along with simple fighting techniques. These are taught while women are in the adrenaline-state so that their muscle memory learns to respond when they are scared. The “mugger” is a fully padded individual. This year will be the fourth year that the Model Mugging has taken place.

The instructional class will take place on Saturday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the class may call 885-6616 or stop by the Women’s Center for more information.

William F. May to visit UI

The Phi Kappa Beta Visiting Scholar Program has invited William May to the University of Idaho. He is scheduled to give a lecture entitled “Shifting Roles and Identities: The 19th Century Latin Arts College and the 21st Century University.” The lecture will be on Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law School Courthouse.

May has served as the Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. Professor of Christian Ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. He has also taught ethics at the Southern Methodist University where he also served as the founding director of the Feature Center for Faith and Public Responsibility. He was also the founder and chairman of the Department of Religious Studies of Indiana University.

PATH to hold spring session

The Palouse Area Therapeutic Horsemanship Program (PATH) for people with physical, mental or emotional challenges will hold its spring session starting Friday, May 10th and running through June 28. Two, one-hour classes will be held each Wednesday evening at the Horse Power and Farm indoor arena located on the Old Moscow-Pullman Road.

The Program is part of WSU’s People-Pet Partnership and is designed to provide recreational, therapeutic horsemanship riding for people with various challenges. Thanks to grants from the United States Capitol Police and the Dr. Scholl Foundation, lessons are offered at a reduced rate. The cost of the eight-week riding session is $120.00 per rider comparable to the regular price ($240.00). Payment must be received in full before the beginning of the session.

If you are interested in participating in the spring session, please call Dr. Francos Martin at (509) 355.4569. Place is limited.

UI to hold dedication ceremony for new Idaho Commons building

The Idaho Commons, the University of Idaho’s new showcase building in the heart of campus, will be officially dedicated at a special outdoor ceremony this Friday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m.

“The Idaho Commons has only been fully operational for a short time and already it is influencing the culture of campus,” said UI President Bob “Hoofer” That tells me it was well conceived, designed and built. It quickly become the social center of campus.

The 30-minute dedication ceremony will include brief remarks by Hoover, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, and President Tom Boyd, current ASUI President Brackeys and student President Annie Averitt. Had Godwin, UI vice president for student affairs, will serve in master of ceremonies. The speakers will provide a project history and explain what the Commons means to students today and in the future.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will cap the event. Cochran has been selected to wield the scissors. The dignitaries and audience members then will join the ceremony by cutting more ribbon.

A celebration dinner will be held Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the City Hall Conference Center to honor alumni and friends who supported the campaign for the Idaho Commons. Current and former students, builders and faculty and staff who also were involved are invited to attend the dinner as well.

Free disposal of unusable pesticides available

This May, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) will make collections of unusable/unwanted herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides throughout Idaho, including Moscow, Caldwell and Grand View.

All of the collections are scheduled to occur during the week of May 15, but participants must pre-register no later than April 14. Those who would like to participate should call their local Acre of the Department’s Pesticide Disposal Program at 336-8615 in Boise, and visit the ISDA’s web site at www.agea.noagaware.org.

The collection service is free up to the first 1,000 lbs per parcel. All proceeds from the ISDA will be used to fund the Disposal Program. Any materials being disposed. All unusable pesticides collected will be incinerated or otherwise destroyed.
FRIDAY April 7
Mother's Weekend
8 a.m. Vocal Transfer Day
12:30 p.m. Idaho Commons Grand Opening
3 p.m. Honor Convocation Memorial Gym
8 p.m. Student Achievement Awards Ceremony

SATURDAY April 8
Mother's Weekend
Honor's free dedication Idaho Commons
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1152 Stadium Way, Pullman

MONDAY April 10
6 p.m. Cougar Student Association (CSA) meeting UC Women's Center
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Providence Church at 435 S. Van Buren

TUESDAY April 11
5:00 p.m. Introduction to Career Services workshop IDHE Hall G-11

WEDNESDAY April 12
6:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 620 Daikai Street, 883-1808
4:30 p.m. Federal Employment as a Jobseeker: Earn money for college or have fees paid off. Thompson Hall, Room 115
4:30 p.m. Resume and Cover Letter workshop by Career Services

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7:30 p.m. "Dante's Girl" (Grandmother's Girl) Nite Pierce Storytellers Theater Troupe will be performing.

If you would like your event to be placed on the Aggranit Campus Calendar, please email a description, the date and time to argnewshotmail.com. The deadlines for placement are Sunday and Wednesday by noon.

Administrators finalize fee increase

The administration was listening at the hearings and made changes to suit students' wants. Cochrane said the fee process needs some changes to make it the best for students.

"We need to get students involved in the preliminary process where proposals are first submitted," he said. "But we don't want to get too involved where we can no longer oppose the final recommendations."

Cochrane said he will speak against students fee increases in general when he addresses the Idaho State Board of Education at the April 29 meeting in Idaho Falls.

"It doesn't see a direct impact happening this year, but I'm working toward the future to make it easier for the next president," he said.

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Transfer Day
By Wyatt Buchanan
Assoc. Staff Writer

About 120 students from other colleges are on the University of Idaho campus today for Vandal Transfer Day, an event similar to Vandal Friday but held for transfer students.

This is the second year for the event. Last year, 100 students attended, said Lloyd Scott, director of New Student Services.

Scott said transfer students in the past were part of the Vandal Friday crowd. But because of advising requirements that differ for entering freshmen, New Student Services decided to hold a separate event.

Students participate in many of the same activities as Vandal Friday students (tour, advising and registration), but on a more pragmatic level.

"It's a service-oriented event without all the glitter and pizzazz that go along with Vandal Friday," Scott said.

First students may stay overnight with current UI students, but not nearly as many who do for Vandal Friday, Scott said.

Last fall, a total of 75-100 transfer students came to UI, he said.

Scott said the long-range goal for Vandal Transfer Day would be having 200 students attend the event.

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"The best comedian alive!" - Ron's Mom
Remove the barrier for Elian

By Leah Contelo
Argus Senior Staff Writer

Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez was taken by an armed paparazzo from his mother's barge when his boat was found drifting off an integral lighthouse in Boca Raton. That was four months ago. Elian, who was only two years old at the time, still lives in Miami. Miami residents have been caring for him, but they are growing increasingly frustrated, especially his mother, who can only see him occasionally. She herself has been caring for him, but she is not allowed to even pick up his clothes. The U.S. Congress was not able to pass a resolution allowing family reunion until earlier this week. Elian's case has been discussed in the press as a way to propose a bill in Congress that could help reunite the family.

The Miami Herald is attempting to keep Elian from another Catholic church group that claims to have a better plan for the boy. Many believe his mother is alive somewhere in Miami and can't be located because she has lost her memory.

The Miami Herald argues that the Miami House of Angels should be kept out of the Elian case and that the family group is no better than the others who have claimed to have Elian's plan.

Elian's case is not an easy one. It is a human tragedy that is gripping the nation. Elian's mother is a woman who has been through so much in her life, and she is still struggling to cope with her past.

To the editor,

I refer to Matthew McCoy’s article, “Miami’s tale: Has homosexual marriage, proven detrimental and hellish.”

Upon casually reading Mr. McCoy’s article, I though he was being a realist. He noted that “the problems that arise from homosexual marriage can be found at any one site.” The Christian Family Council, a group that opposes the website as being a liberal and ideological site bringing in false information such as we may read that humanism is nothing but homosexual marriage. I will continue to support and promote Mr. McCoy’s just this article as a force in opposing the police’s opinion and support of the homosexual marriage that harms thousands of people daily.

First of all, the idea of a Christian website having the answers to all the world’s problems to ridicules unless the answer includes killing thousands of “sins,” turning back the nation of millions, and changing your mind to the other of religions. Those who use a few chances percentage in the Bible to back up homosexuals need to check their heads in the Sand man and change their belief even until the early 1000s. Rather than use the one time that God said yes it is the right to follow the obvious plans presented by Christ.

Someone told me that the only reason they were permitted in homosexual marriage is because it changes the definition of marriage which is a union of man and woman. He said that he could have a man and be married to another man and the laws would allow it. Very similar to this was the signature. Mr. McCoy cited from the Bible.

I will also be united with those for the reasons mentioned in “In defence of marriage” and that the definition of marriage is a tradition that still holds true today. We should not allow gay marriage to become the law of the land.

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Frances Cotton, the most recognized member of the "Cornhuskers," has had an amazing career in sports.

By Cody M. Cotton

At over 6 feet tall, Cotton has been a dominant presence in the Big Ten Conference. Her height and agility have allowed her to excel in both basketball and volleyball. Cotton's rookie year was particularly impressive, as she led the team in scoring and rebounding.

Cotton's success on the court is due in large part to her hard work and dedication. She spent countless hours in the gym, honing her skills and improving her game. Her dedication paid off, as she was named the conference's most valuable player.

Cotton's leadership on and off the court has been a key factor in the team's success. She is a role model for younger players and has been instrumental in helping the team reach new heights.

Cotton's success in college basketball has led to opportunities at the professional level. She has been invited to play in several exhibitions and has been selected as a member of the Women's World Cup team.

Cotton's dedication to her craft and her ability to lead have made her a valuable asset to the team. She is a true example of what it means to be a successful athlete in the modern era.

Cotton's story is a testament to hard work and determination. Her success on the court is a result of her willingness to put in the time and effort required to achieve greatness. She is a shining example of what can be accomplished through dedication and perseverance.
Sports

Briefs

Vandals win Inland Empire Intercollegiate

The University of Idaho women's golf team rallied from a five-stroke deficit to win the 10 team Inland Empire Women's Intercollegiate at Downey Golf Course on Monday afternoon.

The Vandals, led by Natalie Hanks's sixth-place 155, had a team total 653. Their second 18-hole round of 315 provided with an eight-stroke victory over first-round leader and eventual runner-up University of British Columbia.

"We just started out a little slow," UI coach Brad Rickett said. "By the time they started the second round, our players felt way more confident. And, I think they were very very much better in the first round and wanted to prove they could do better. Everyone just stuck with it and played harder. It was great."

In addition to Hanks's sixth-place finish, Nicole Katter tied for seventh (156), Julie Wells tied for 11th (158) and Andria Frits tied for 26th (167) and Madeleine Valente tied for 29th (168). Trinity Empekle played as an individual and tied for second with a 152, just one stroke off the winning pace of 151 by Portland's Sarah Welch.

Five Vandals honored on Big West All-Academic Team

The 2000 Big West Conference All-Academic Women's Basketball team was announced and the University of Idaho is once again at the head of the class. UI tied for the most selections on the women's basketball team with five honorees. This follows Muck's announcement for the GTE District VIII all-academic teams, when Idaho was also the only school to place more than one player among its 15-member list.

Susan Woolf, a senior guard from Anderson, CA, leads UI's picks. Woolf owned all-academic accolades for the third consecutive year, after earning GTE honors all three seasons as well. A public communications major, Woolf finished as Idaho's fourth all-time leading scorer and second all-time point shooter.

All Nieman, a senior from Sandpoint, Idaho, was also a distinguished honor after earning GTE and PWCA recognition. Nick Nelson, sociology major, earned all-academic honors for the first time. For her play on the court, she became only the second four-time first-team All-Big West selection in the league's long history. Nieman is the school's all-time rebounding leader and rebounded and became the 99th player in NCAA history to record 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Woolf and Nieman were joined by fellow senior Kelly Bartlome, who started 25 games this season and was third (on the team in rebounding, and sophomore Deitra Pemberton and Meg Laffan, who finished fourth on the team in rebounding and 3-pointers made, respectively.

In order to be eligible for Big West Academic honors, a student-athlete must have at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, (on a 4.0 scale), play in half of her team's games and be at least a second season of athletic and academic eligibility at her current school.

Olsen qualifies for NCAA's in shot put

Idaho's All-American Joachim Olsen qualified for the NCAA Outdoor National in the shot put at Washington State University's McCarthey Track last weekend. Olsen, coming off an injured hand earlier in the week, qualified with a first-place throw of 62-9 1/2. The NCAA qualifying mark is 62-4.

"Joachim had a great day, particularly considering that even as long as Friday he wasn't certain of whether he would be able to compete," said UI's co-head coach Wayne Pippel. "Olsen's performance, combined with the top five throws in both our men's 4x100 and 4x400 relays makes for a pretty successful meet for our team."

For the second week in a row, the Vandals' men's 4x100 relay (Nikita Nakhlo, Emil Agag, Tawanda Chivina and Shemezie James) clocked in a first-place finish with a new personal best 40.37. The men's 4400 relay (Marcus Williams, Addasuke Adajigye, Agag, and Chivina) finished first in 3:31.26.

"We scored more on our relays this weekend than individual sprint events," said Pippel. "I thought it would give our athletes a good break and certainly paid off in their performances as the relays.""4

In addition, Idaho dominated in the men's hammer with Jeff High winning the event with a mark of 199-11. UI's Tim Curdo placed 3rd, 171; Dana Perlman, fourth, 172-2; and Matt Elwell, fifth, 160.


The men were second as a dual meet between the competing teams, Idaho, WSU and the University of Washington.
GOING-ON

Thursday performances at John's Alley, 6:30, $11

Downtown drama jury takes call at the Beach in Moscow, 5 p.m. "Playing Joey Stella" (San Francisco),Beverly Lear (Seattle), Michael Wilson (San Francisco) and Clark Lee (Pullman), more info call The Beach at 505-09 or at 334-0800.

TODAY

 slanderous and racist comments that are being directed at black women on campus is a cause for concern.

Blurred vision: "In many instances, minority views are a secondary concern," said KUOY. "Newspapers and other media that represent the diversity of views.

Student government: Finn grew up in Los Angeles and finished high school in Austin, Texas. He took about 12 years to come out after high school. During that time, Finn spent time in Seattle. He joined the Navy, played football, and became a lifeguard. Finn's son, Louis, is now ten years old. At age 34, Finn doesn't talk older than he is a college student.

Finn figures he needs to get finished with his own schooling before he can go to college.

"We are all humans but we are not all the same," he said.

"Have a great environment on our campus, from a minority perspex - because there's nothing kept that you like to do. The social environment is... nothing to do but study. Finn's management position is... for the same reason he needs to do a second term because he wants to concentrate on getting into law school.

Working a football game is often a thankless job, says Finn, and it's a job he can't take a lot of fun. He can't please everybody. A major source of his frustration, he says, is that he still needs to look for something more. He wants to make changes with the state. Whether its reaching in a homecoming parade with an all-electronic school band or broadcasting women's sports, Finn says he's been trying to get rid of the "rivalry.

Pervert Rock reenters the mainstreams

Bloodhound Gang "Hooray for Boobies"

By Ryan Gosling

Staff Writer

Like the majority of males in our society, the rock band the Bloodhound Gang is obsessed with mammary glands. Maybe this is why they decided to entitle their latest release "Hooray for Boobies." This may sound sexist to some, and it is to those males that comes to mind to place not to read and listen. Track one on "Hooray for Boobies" features a dreadful twinkle song about death rather than paying homage to a part of the female anatomy. The song "I Hope You're Doing Well," the group's ode to driver safety is at least a bit more explicit. The balled "The Bad Track" was the first song released off of the album and it's favorite porn star to "vote early for coffee." But in a more explicit manner. The lyrics are...The lyrics are...

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