Higher permit fees and loss of free parking possible in 2001-2002

By LENA ANDREWS
Assistant sports editor

If a plan under consideration by the Campus Parking and Transit Services Division comes to fruition next year, students, faculty and staff could be paying more for parking permits and free parking, on the University of Idaho campus will be a thing of the past.

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For example, the assistant vice president for Facilities, who is in charge of the plan, said it would be a welcome addition to the campus.

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What happened is that...
Former student recovering after accident

BY LINDA KOFFER

A University of Idaho alumna and Moscow resident is surprising doctors with her quick recovery after an accident outside Worley on Jan. 15. Marjorie Margozewitz has several broken bones, a concussion and a collapsed lung. She is expected to be out of the hospital in a few weeks after a few months after the accident.

Margozewitz is already on her way to recovering. She is walking on her own, even through doors. Her family said she is not in a wheelchair for several months after the accident.

She gave a lot of credit to her friends for her recovery.

"I've realized the power people have when they all come together," Margozewitz said. "And when they do it in honor of you, it's just so hard to believe.

Margozewitz's friends have organized several fundraisers to help her pay her medical bills. The last of these will be a concert given by Ali Ziegler Dec. 10 at Kibbie's Green.

The first of class fundraisers surprised Margozewitz the most, she said, because it was a group of people who had only known a short time. She had instructed a group of dancers once a week for a month for the Adkins Night production. When the dancers heard about the accident, they gave her all the money they made from the ticket sales.

Several fundraisers three friends of Margozewitz understands in the sale of homemade ceramic pots. The friends are former ceramics students and are giving every penny they make to Margozewitz to put towards her medical expenses.

The accident happened when a concert at the Square Shop Band and The Rappin' Class. Margozewitz, her friends, and the money made from the cover charge was donated as well.

"It's just so amazing to see people reaching out like this," Margozewitz said. "I've been given a lot of love and support and I'm really grateful for that.

Before the accident, Margozewitz had just moved to Moscow and been hired at the Moscow Food Co-Op. She also signed up for a class teaching the NIA.

NEWS BRIEF

Christian center to raffle parking spot

The Campus Christian Center is raffling one parking space in its lot near the center of ID for $10. The center is selling raffle tickets for $1 apiece or 12 for $10. The raffle serves as a fundraiser for the center's programming, academic awards, theological library, community service, faith, justice and foi

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Friday 15

Art and Architecture faculty exhibit at the University of Idaho Gallery at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Fine Arts faculty exhibit at the University of Idaho Gallery at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The University of Idaho Art Gallery

Saturdays

Begin by breaking into your favorite places.

Sunday 16

Fine Arts faculty exhibit at the Idaho Center for the Arts and Architecture in the Center for the Arts and Architecture at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Art and Architecture faculty exhibit at the University of Idaho Gallery at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Gates to Remember:

January 16

Canvas class (10 a.m.)

January 17

Last day to submit final project and complete course

January 19

Last day to drop a class without permission

January 22

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ASUI senator not ready to leave college life

by Annette Renke
associate editor

ASUI Senator Daniel Noble wants to be in college for the rest of his life. Noble is a 20-year-old senior from Port Angeles majoring in finance. After graduation, he would like to work for an accounting firm.

"I think that I would love to work with computers, so that is what I want to do," Noble said.

Noble is a member of the University of Idaho's Student Government Association (SGA) and an active member in several committees.

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Break from the parties to the proposal to work the world

Outside your window, the snow is still falling. Since Monday, you've been trudging through 3 feet of the horrid white stuff before the sun has even touched the horizon, all for the sake of trying to take a walk in the city. But this is the essence of college. It is the ultimate purgatory of what you have or have not, learned this semester -- either in some morsels of a final paper, or in the head-splitting composition of a final exam. And this is actually why we're here.

College was made for two reasons, beyond simple edude. It was made to mold the young minds of college, for plenty of students, it is as much if not more-by-the-book problem. Before real life catches up with you. And for this very reason, you don't have to worry about what the idealism, you are stuck in this place to this end.

Thankfully, that point doesn't arrive until Finals are over, and the struggle of determining your place in the actual world.

The other major purpose of college is the theoretical preparation of young minds for the real world. We'll finish our finals; we'll crack through those term papers and those presentation papers at the end of the semester, all to be admitted real life with a license to drive. That's all a diploma is really: a license to drive.

Does college really do this? What is the point of getting accustomed to final exams and examinations if the career field you're going into does not require such measures of your performance? I mean, one of the more useful parts of college is the preparation for real life, and real jobs don't give a damn after five years of college.

OK, we, the students, are proving something about reality while we're here, cramming for finals and submitting rough drafts as finished products. The successful students are showing us how to stress, and we can complete multiple tasks within a short period of time.

But how do we, as college students, prepare ourselves for the future job market, the stress management skills, the planning to be able to manage our time, and the ability to work under pressure, to work in groups, and to do the best of our abilities.

This ability to choose all the services and products of the world that are for the best of your abilities. This is what experience we have, this is what society needs us to do.

We have to prove that we are capable of changing our own so top notch and our grace to develop a paper or a presentation on some comment about our French literature. We take our time and think about the world. And we have to know how to work on the best that matters, how we prepare for the final that really counts.

Oh, we have never really come across all the many good times that we might be people in society or people that live about this, for a long time.
America celebrates mixed traditions

by Willy Huyver

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Christmas can be a source of excitement for Americans, especially when it comes to celebrating the holiday. However, the origins of Christmas are not as straightforward as one might think. In fact, there are many different traditions that are associated with the holiday, and they vary from country to country.

One of the most well-known Christmas traditions is the giving of presents. This tradition is believed to have originated from the Roman Emperor Constantine, who declared Christmas a legal holiday in the 4th century. However, in the United States, there is a belief that the tradition of giving presents to children is linked to the legend of Saint Nicholas, who is said to have given gifts to poor children in the 4th century.

Another popular Christmas tradition is the celebration of the Christmas tree. The tradition of putting up a tree dates back to the 19th century, and it is believed that it was first introduced to the United States by German immigrants. Today, the Christmas tree is a symbol of the holiday, and it is decorated with ornaments and lights in many households.

Yet another Christmas tradition is the giving of mistletoe as a symbol of good cheer. The tradition of kissing under mistletoe is said to have originated from the ancient Greeks, who believed that mistletoe could be used as a symbol of good luck and prosperity.

Despite the many different traditions associated with Christmas, there is one thing that they all have in common: they are all a way for people to come together and celebrate the holiday.

CD review

Christina Aguilera: Bad Kind of Christmas

by Katy Butler

The cover of Christina Aguilera’s new CD, Bad Kind of Christmas, is a dead giveaway. The singer, wearing a red dress and holding a purple mistletoe, is clearly in the holiday spirit. But what is surprising is the fact that she has chosen to release a Christmas album.

The album is a mix of Christmas classics and original songs. The classic songs include “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer,” “Santa Claus Is Coming to Town,” and “It’s the Most Wonderful Time of the Year.” The original songs include “Bad Kind of Christmas,” “Bad Kind of Christmas (Instrumental),” and “Bad Kind of Christmas (_span_king version).”

The album is a departure from Aguilera’s usual pop sound. Instead, it is a more acoustic-sounding album with a Christmas theme. The album is a departure from her usual pop sound and is an entirely new sound. The music is a mix of acoustic guitars, drums, and other instruments.

In conclusion, Bad Kind of Christmas is a new sound for Aguilera. It is a departure from her usual pop sound and is a mix of Christmas classics and original songs. The album is a must-listen for fans of Aguilera and for those who are looking for a new Christmas album.

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Roger Waters, in the flesh

by Erik Perro

Roger Waters dazed audience across the nation last summer during his "In the Flesh" tour. Waters, whose Pink Floyd is widely regarded as one of the most creative bands in rock history, brought Roger Waters originals seamlessly blended to bring an amazing show to fans across the nation. The double-disc set entitled "In the Flesh" was released Tuesday and contains two hours of live music from the "In the Flesh" tour. It contains one new song written by Waters, which was previously unannounced, as well as all the songs for this tour and album. Roger Waters, his band, which included the Waters solo album, and touring band, took the country by storm to play some new classics.

The first notes, Waters and the song open on the album is actually the same as the last track on the album, "The Wall." This is just one of the songs included in the album, which is the first of a few new tracks included in the album. "The Wall," "Dark Side of the Moon," "Wish You Were Here," and "The Final Cut." If it's you that's not enough, you can hear music from the Waters solo album, "The Final Cut."

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Women's Basketball Game
Tonight 7 p.m. @ Memorial Gym
vs. Lewis-Clark State College

Hometown boy proves himself

By GARY J. SMITH
MARCH 20

He was born and raised in Moscow and graduated from Moscow High School in 1995. His basketball team dominated the state championship and he earned Idaho's Mr. Basketball award. He was also named to the All-State and All-Region basketball teams. Many Division II and junior college recruiters were courting him to play for their teams, many of the colleges right here in the Northwest. Miller realized he was needed as a prep athlete and there was no sense in being anything but a prep athlete.

His junior year he was offered a scholarship for his efforts at Moscow High School. In his final season of eligibility Miller averaged 13.3 points and 11.3 rebounds and has made 10 of 20 three pointers. Miller started all 34 games for the Vandals and led the team in scoring and rebounding. He started out as a key post guy getting his first start in his last big game.

He grew up playing multiple sports in school. In high school, he played basketball, football, soccer, and baseball for the Vandals. He was named to the All-State basketball team. Miller said, "Basketball is a great sport because it allows you to be a leader and to play to your strengths."

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Miller is majoring in marketing and plans to stay in that field of study but he is not sure what he wants to do with his major.

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Ice fishing requires endurance of extreme conditions, technique and plenty of patience

BY RAC BENTON

I was fishing in the streams and rivers of the northern tier of the United States, Canada, and the Yukon, and I have seen many a hardy angler do it.

The first thing most people do is go fishing to catch a lake or river fish. The better cold they know the reason people need to be in the snow and ice out there.

One development to combat the cold is to keep the lake or river fish. The ice is the key to a successful ice fishing war. By using an ice fishing vehicle, it is easy to go fishing in the snow and ice.

Good ice is a clear, clear piece of ice. The color of the ice is the key to the quality of the ice. A clear piece of ice is the key to a successful ice fishing war.

In doing this until reaching the deeper water, the fish will be walking on the ice in search for what is on the ice. However, the ice is just like a glass of water and cold fish will be fishing in the ice.

If you have two people fishing, one person can be used for fishing the lake or river fish. The ice is the key to a successful ice fishing war.

Three types of ice are available. The first has a large spoon attached to the bottom, the second has a wave over a lake or river fish. The third has a wave over a lake or river fish.

The big spoon is the key to a successful ice fishing war. The big spoon is the key to a successful ice fishing war.

No, I do not fish in snow or ice. On the ice, I fish for lake or river fish. I fish for lake or river fish. I fish for lake or river fish.

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WINTER RECREATION GUIDE

Your winter recreation guide to the Pacific Northwest.
Where the chilly outdoors get hot

Red River Hot Springs makes a great holiday getaway

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
OUTDOOR AND TRAVEL EDITOR

Escape winter’s chill over the break at Red River Hot Springs. Located near Elk City in Central Idaho, the resort offers a large pool, an outdoor hot tub and private, indoor bathtubs.

The Native Americans local to the area believed the springs offered powerful healing properties. The ‘spring’ater exits the ground at 120 degrees and has a strong sulfur smell—often associated with hot springs. The water is kept at a comfortable swimming temperature and the hot tub is controlled by the bather; adding hot or cold water from hoses varies the temperature.

Red River offers a variety of rustic and modern cabins and can accommodate larger groups. The larger rooms can sleep about a dozen people and include fireplaces and lofts. Since the resort is very remote, the on-site restaurant serves three meals a day. Patrons can rent cross-country ski and explore the local groomed trails on skis, snowshoes or snowmobiles. The road into the resort can be impassable to cars in the winter. Call (208) 842-2589 for current conditions, or e-mail rhhs@caminet.com. Visit http://www.redriverhotsprings.com for pictures and rental information.


Schweitzer is located near Post Falls and has five lifts open so far. Current depth of snow is 30 inches at the base and 32 inches at the summit. New this year at Schweitzer is the six-passenger lift. Schweitzer will open an additional 150 acres of terrain as soon as snow levels permit. Schweitzer is the exclusive operator of sleigh rides through the backcountry.

Brundage Mountain Runs: 36 Lift Ticket: $26-$32 Season Pass: Adult $470 College w/D $300

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Snowshoeing offers winter foot travel for the avid outdoorsman

By Zac Sexton / Argonaut Staff

It takes an act of God for a person to walk on water. Fortunately, people were smart enough to invent snowshoes to make walking on frozen crystals of water viable.

The newly fallen snow on the hills of the Palouse can make walking strenuous for any pedestrian. Several inches of snow can mark the end of the hiking season for those not properly prepared. However, almost any destined destination can be reached using one of many varieties of snowshoes now available.

In the past, snowshoes were limited to wood frames and rawhide to keep trekkers on top of snow.

Several designs were available, including a design to aid in walking through estuaries and thick brush. Unfortunately, each design was still comprised of heavy materials which required excess strength to move.

Now, potential snowshoers can choose from aluminum-framed snowshoes or solid plastic snowshoes.

Modern designs enable a snowshoer to stay on top of snow as well as keeping fatigue to a minimum.

In old, narrow snowshoes are available for those wishing to run on snow.

Larger, wider snowshoes are available for trekking atop powdery snow. Some styles allow for adjusting the length of shoe as snow conditions change.

On days when the snow is several feet deep and powdery, the shoe can be kept long to help distribute the snowshoer's weight.

If the snow has melted, then refer to form an icy crust on the top-most layer of snow, the shoe can be shortened to allow for a quicker pace while keeping the snowshoer from breaking through the crust of snow.

The newest place to the University of Idaho for snowshoeing is Moscow Mountain.

The snow may be just deep enough to snowshoe with the nearest snow. Mature stands of trees are the most likely places to find deep enough snow, as the canopy keeps the snow from melting or getting blown away like snow in meadows or fields.

Valley bottoms are another good place to try as the snow is oftentimes drifted into such areas and is much deeper than valley slopes.

The next closest place is the Clearwater National Forest, east of Moscow. Vassar Meadows and the mountains north and east of Deary and are good places to find deep snow.

These mountains offer a higher elevation and therefore, more snow. A closed roads and ATV trails can offer days of peaceful snowshoeing.

For the more adventure-some, try jumping off a road or ATV trail onto trails made by deer and elk.

Be sure to take a compass, as the wildlife tends to travel on winding paths, paying no attention to human-made "paths."

A topographical map is another good tool to use while snowshoeing.

The roads on a topographical map can be misleading or non-existent. Be careful on trusting a road to actually be where a map may sight it to be.

Often, new roads are built and old ones revegetated from the time a map is made to the time it is actually used.

Santa fills his list at the Palouse Mall}
Show shoeing:  

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The elevation of hills and flats is more reliable to navigate than one may expect. Vassie Meadows has many cattle trails pouted into the soil. They can be easy to travel on, as they are not hidden as easily by vegetation.

Game trails and cow trails are not easily discernable when covered with snow. Generally, a cow trail will simply be wider and cleaner of brush and overhanging tree limbs, than a game trail.

Be careful of rock outcroppings on steep hills and mountains. Boulders may be present and entirely covered with snow. The snow may give way when a snowshoer walks over such an area.

The snowshoer may then, fall into a crevice and get injured. Rock outcroppings in themselves are not stable areas and snow on rocks can shift and make for a hazardous time situation.

The River Falls is another great place for snowshoeing.

The road to access the falls is generally closed before it reaches the trailhead in the winter.

However, a parking area is plowed out at the end of the road for the use of recreationists.

After strapping on snowshoes at the parking area, it is about a mile and a half to the trailhead. Other forest roads branch off the one leading to the trailhead. These may be traveled by those curious about the scenery present along the road's winding path.

The forest around the falls area is mature and a variety of game trails can be taken.

The falls are fantastic to watch as the rushing water plunger between the icy banks.

Climbing around the falls is not advised. Do not snowshoe closer to the falls than the trail will take you. The slope of the bank to the river is very steep and possibly icy in the winter.

Pack extra clothes incase the ones being worn get wet. Wool and breathable synthetics are most for constant exercise.

Do not wear cotton! Bring high calorie and carbohydrate foods to supply the body with needed energy.

Water is also very important. It may seem strange to drink water when the temperature is so low.

However, it just as easy to get dehydrated in the winter as it is in summer.

Men:

Eating snow or ice is not a desired alternative, as the body uses extra energy to melt, then utilize frozen water.

Pack waterproof matches and/or a lighter in case a fire is needed to dry clothes or stay warm.

Snowshoes can be rented from the Outdoor Rental Center on campus.

Skiing:

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www.brunidge.com
800-ALL-SNOW

Brunbridge Mountain is located near McCall, which is about a four-hour drive from Moscow.

Presently, Brunbridge has 25 inches of snow. Brunbridge offers snowcat trips through the Payette National Forest. They also offer early season all packages including lodging.

Bogus Basin
Run: 1
Lift Ticket: $20-$35
Season Pass: Adult $199 College w/ I.D. $199
www.bogusbasin.com
800-342-2100

Bogus Basin is located 15 miles north of Boise, with five lifts currently open. They have 17 inches at the base of mountain and 10 inches at the summit.

Bogus features 20 miles of Nordic trails.

Washington

Mount Spokane
Runs: 44
Lift Ticket: $25-$29
Season Pass: $349
www.mtspokane.com

Mount Spokane is 23 miles from Spokane. The mountain offers a terrain park for snowboarders. Currently, Mount Spokane measures 30 inches at both the base and summit. Four of the five lifts are open.

49 degrees North Park
Run: 43
Lift Ticket: $32
Season Pass: $429
www.49n.com

Located 42 miles north of Spokane in Chewelah, 49 degrees North Park has consistently been voted the region's best family resort in the Pacific Northwest.

The resort also purchased a new half-pipe, making for this season. They have four lift open and 20 inches of snow at base elevation and 47 inches on top.

Stevens Pass
Runs: 37
Lift Ticket: $41
Season Pass: www.stevenspass.com

Located outside of Seattle, Stevens Pass is offering $30 lift tickets during limited operation. The resort also features the Stevens Pass Alpine Club, a ski race team that offers race training. The snow at the base measures 28 inches and five lifts are currently open at Stevens Pass.

Montana

Big Sky
Runs: 122
Lift Ticket: $42-$54
Season Pass: www.bigskyresort.com

Located near Bozeman, Big Sky boasts an average of 1,000 inches a year. Base measurement is 27 inches of snow. Big Sky averages 400 inches of snow annually.

British Columbia

Whistler/Blackcomb
Runs: 200
Lift Ticket: $44
Season Pass: $1,519
www.whistlerblackcomb.com

In addition to the heli-skiing, snowmobiling, and snowboarding, Whistler also uniquely offers guided trips through Canada's backcountry.

Whistler currently measures 36.6 inches of snow at mid-mountain.
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John Determan
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Unlike my partner in graduation, I managed to reach graduation eligibility in less than five years. Nonetheless, a lot has happened in my four-and-a-half years here at the University of Idaho.

- My Fraternity — There's no denying that before high school graduation, Greek life wasn't necessarily an option being considered. Like many others, I went through the life-changing experience that is Vandal Friday. It was mostly my experience during Vandal Friday that I even considered becoming a "frat boy." Don't let this be misleading, I stayed in a dormitory during Vandal Friday. My accommodations were setup in Shoup Hall, back before my dorm was torn down. Of Communication moved in along with her other roommates. To make a boring story short, I am a shining example of how the over summer rush can do a lot.

Over the summer before my freshman year that I spent in Idaho, my college life would be Kappa Sigma, and luckily, they took me in. During my four years living within the Fraternity walls, remaining active through holding numerous positions within the house's executive system, and held two of five Executive Board positions, Kappa Sigma kept me busy, active in campus events, and for me, came through on the promise of forming life-long friendships.

As cliché as this may come off, it is the going from my pledge class that made it through until graduation, or at least are still here for my graduation, those are the greatest gifts I received from my time with Kappa Sigma.

We are a tightly knit bunch that without extreme circumstances will remain to be in contact with one another. I am in no position to downplay what benefits may lie in the various dormitory halls, but it was through Kappa Sigma and the UI Greek system that I grew and learned more about myself, and life in general, than I could have hoped for.

So, Scene — In this aspect, I also differ a great deal from my Argonaut cohort in graduation. I think it would be safe to say that I am a bit more laid back than Miss Snow and many others when it comes to hitting the bars for a good time. In the rare occasion that I did make it out, it was generally to the Garden Lounge.

There I was able to just sit a spell with a pint of brew and socialize with a group of friends and whoever else I might've run into. Of course, living in a Fraternity I was repeatedly exposed to the wonders of the party scene. Here, too, I was perhaps more reserved in comparison to the rest of the crowd. On more than one occasion, I could be found in my room of the Kappa Sigma house having a smaller party.

It sometimes included a few rounds of Nintendo Tecmo Baseball, often adapted into a drinking game, and almost always some loud music of a decade past. This event went on round about within my circle of friends as the "Dance Party" and often passer-by couldn't escape the urge to drop in and shake their respective things for a while.

The Argonaut — I more so fell into my illustrious career here at the student paper, Miss Snow happened to be in my Media Law class and made an announcement that she, then the Editor in Chief, was in need of a Copy Editor. I needed the work and I knew Ruth through our time spent with friends, living it up at the Kappa Sig house.

By the skin of my teeth I beat out the other applicants and served as Copy Editor throughout the spring semester of 2000. This semester my position was filled by Breanne Grover, and I must admit, my replacement is much more the gifted and diligent Copy Editor than I believed myself to be.

I wrote for a few weeks in the Arts and Entertainment section before I was once again called on to join the Editorial Board. Not in my place for the semester, due to the time commitment, but now it was time for my final Argonaut as an under-graduation, reflection amasses me it was the right decision. I'll not telling stories of raking in more money than I knew what to do with, but truths of a solid group of students and friends that dedicated a large portion of their lives to this paper.

In a sense, all of the Editorial Board, along with a few welcome guests, became my family. We spent several hours of almost everyday this semester working together in the office and getting to really know one another through recreation and relaxation all over the Palouse.

I was a part of an entertaining and diverse group of people with big hearts and open minds. Through our time in and out of the office, we formed a fairly close group of friends that fed off of each other and learned from our differences.

My friends at the Argonaut will always shine through as one of the best things I received here at the University of Idaho. Breanne, Sara, Jen, Ruth, Carrico, Dave, Wyatt, Steve, Matt and yes, even Perez, thank you.
Dear Graduating Class of 2000:

Congratulations to the graduating class of 2000! I know that you have worked hard to make it to this day. You have reached a real milestone in your lives. I hope that your experience at the University of Idaho has been a good one and that you will remember your alma mater as a place where learning took place, friendships where made, and solid foundations were formed for a successful future.

This class has the good fortune to be graduating at a time when job prospects are the best they have been in twenty years. In the past two years, surveys on starting salaries in some disciplines have shown increases on a quarterly, rather than the typical annual, basis. Should you still be in the job market, trying to make your decision to secure employment, our Career Services personnel are available and willing to help with your job search. You may also be considering continuing your education. The University of Idaho has some excellent masters and doctoral programs. A significant number of our graduate students receive assistantships. There are other programs also available to help students while attending graduate school.

I wish you well in whatever goals you pursue. Your presence while attending the University of Idaho has made a difference to us, and I hope the days you have spent with us have made a significant impact on your life and future.

Best wishes,

Brian Pitcher
Provost

The Philosophy Department
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BY RUTHIE SHOW
SPORTS EDITOR

As winter commencement approaches, I have time to reflect upon my years spent at this grand institution. Some memories are good, some bad, and some I wish I didn't remember at all. Those who were convinced by friends that, upon arrival to Moscow they would fall in love with the campus, the people and the liberal atmosphere. Some of my favorite memories fall into the following groups.

My sorority
Delta Delta Delta immediately filled my life with friendship. The women of Tri Delta will always be a part of my life. My best friends are my sisters, and no matter what, this will never change. A lot of people do not seem to understand that a sorority is for life. The members of my pledge class will always hold a place in my heart. My roommates in the Crescent Porch room will never be forgotten. Living in a house made me a better person. I am the person I am today because of other people's influence on my life. I would like to thank all of my sisters for being there for me.

Moscow social life
For those of us who have been around for a while (it's only been five-and-half years, I changed my major), there are so many changes. I remember when the fraternities were the places to go and party on campus, without worrying about getting in trouble. Now, fraternity nights aren't allowed to throw big parties without getting a call put into their national alums. When I turned 21, the Capricorns was the place to be. What's the Capricorns for you ask? It was this really cool bar that burned down after being burglarized. Everyone went there.

When it burned down, CFS finally got some customers after a summer of having very few. The Corner Club, the Garden, Mingled, and even John's Alley all held fond memories for me. Going out with my friends, sometimes just for the company, at others, for the beer. For me, college has expanded my knowledge seeing there are people who believe in different things, and that it's OK not to agree with your parents on issues you believe in.

The Argonaut
I never thought I could make a difference when I joined the Argonaut. I had been fed up with the bad writing, agenda pushing opinion writers, and lack of coverage, so one day I decided to apply. When I was hired as news editor for the fall of 1999, I was ecstatic. When I was appointed editor in chief for the spring of 2000 - I was scared. There were so many changes to be made. I wanted a design that would allow students the difference. I wanted students to be able to rely on the Argonaut for campus news. I wanted to regain the credibility lost by false stories. I was full of ideas, perhaps I had a few too many to implement in a semester, but I believe that semester started the ball rolling on some much needed improvements. Looking back, I see spring semester started something that has continued through this semester. The Argonaut recently won third place in a national competition and, in my eyes, was credibility at the same time. This semester as sports editor has given me an opportunity to gain even more experience and to make a lot more friends. Although my positions on issues here have not always made me the most popular person on campus, I have always tried to be completely honest to Argonaut readers. I will miss working the students' voice more than anyone will believe. I hope to find a new room full of such diverse people in the real world. Jen, Dave, Sara, Bravane, Andy, Steve, Matt, Carrico and Wyatt - you have made my last semester here one I will never forget.

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I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments these past years. You now have another adventure ahead of you and I know that you will prevail.

Congratulations!

Love always,
Your loving wife Stephanie and the dogs too!

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I'm Andy the sailor boy,
I'm ready to say ahoy,
- I'll fly the fast jets,
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