Two people died in separate accidents within one mile of each other this weekend on the Moscow-Pullman Highway.

In both incidents, the drivers were involved in head-on collisions. The first accident occurred at mile post 52 of the highway near the Old Idaho State Fairgrounds. The second accident occurred at mile post 54 of the highway near the Moscow-Pullman Airport.

Both accidents were reported to the local police, who are investigating the cause of the collisions. The Moscow-Pullman Highway is a major artery that connects the two cities, and it is a popular route for drivers heading to the nearby Palouse region.

In addition to the two deaths, there were several other accidents reported on the highway during the weekend. One driver was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, and another was cited for speeding.

The Moscow-Pullman Highway is known for its high traffic volume and narrow lanes, which can make it dangerous for drivers. The local police department is urging drivers to exercise caution and follow the speed limit to prevent further accidents.

The two deaths are the latest in a series of fatal accidents on the Moscow-Pullman Highway, which has seen several fatalities in recent years. The city and county officials are working to improve safety on the highway by installing additional safety measures and enforcing traffic laws more strictly.
New diversity affairs position named

By Amirtha J. Vyas
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While her major is undecided, it's clear that Angie Alas is deeply concerned about human rights. Alas is the first person to take the role of ASUI Diversity Affairs director.

Originally, this 18-year-old resident of Hays Hall in the Thompson Tower applied for one of the three spots within the ASUI senate. ASUI had previously decided to fill the second Diversity Affairs position and make one position for Alas.

"Her responsibilities will be to meet with the ASUI senate and president to report on the activities of cultural clubs, work with Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs Dana Walker, Director of Student Involvement and Leadership bam Walsh, and serve as diversity liaison to the President on Diversity and Human Rights Task Force, and promote diversity events on campus.

One thing Alas would like to see is a KUGI radio program where students could discuss diversity issues and allow students some airtime to share their voices. Alas believes the biggest challenge facing minority students is the lack of awareness and awareness that many people possess, and that a radio program would be the perfect place to do such things. UF is very good about addressing such issues, Alas said, but there is always room for change.

As Alas takes on new responsibilities, she is looking forward to helping the planning stages. Alas would like to see more interactions and finding assistant trained to be better equipped in handling sensitive diversity issues.

Alas is involved in OELA, the CAMP program and in temporary of the George Club, which is in process. Alas has also been involved in the Create the World program and Vandal Challenge, an event held in October, to bring Latin American high school students to campus and assist recently involved in a dance which raised funds for earthquake victims in El Salvador.

Even though Alas won't be able to say if she's involved in diversity for the rest of the year, it would be that every individual would be trained to function and respect regardless of culture, religion, race, sexual orientation, gender and disability.

"I'm not afraid, this resident of Grandview. Write, enjoy dancing, skiing, going to movies and spending time with family and friends.

Too bad they don't make one for your heart.

Are you losing the most important part of your body? Just because they say it's safe doesn't mean you can't be dangerous emotionally. While you're saying "I love you," your partner may be thinking "I lose it."

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Bush administration

New staff includes 20-somethings

WASHINGTON - While many of the Bush administration's young Republican staff are 20-somethings, there are others whom, when talking to the White House interns, is a brand-new experience.

A gaggle of twenty-somethings, through the government, attend to the White House, working seven days a week, every day. They're working, they're interesting regulars with the legacy of Washington's political and media institutions. Isn't there some question about what they do or why they do it?

But many of them said they have every minute of their exhausting new gig. "It's so refreshing," one intern said. "You wake up, sit up, go to work, and I am needed to come into work' next week," said another.

But they aren't the only ones in the White House Office of Public Liaison. It is an opportunity to make new responsibilities and eager to work.

For the Bush administration, the White House has made it clear that young people who are members of a generation wanted what national politics have made them unambiguously optimistic about the promise of government.

"You are justly found that is really interesting, the whole interaction between the different branches of government," said 20-year-old Assistant Press Secretary Anne Womack, who serves, "People working in Washington, D.C., I think the White House is a time that goes into making them very important decisions. And you see how incredibly intelligent and competent this staff, as well as President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney are." There are young staffers in each department of the White House. Many think that people are very well-behaved, Whitaker said. And they twist to be united by their passion for public service, reflecting to high school student. Whom's career development and interest in their current work.

Bush, a Montana, native, worked as Gary Bauer's presidential assistant until the Christian right leader with Indiana from the real. They then worked for the Bush campaign. In the White House, Bush mainly

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Wednesday14

Vaccines Day at This event is held at the Vaccines Center North 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday14

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Thursday15

The 12th Annual JDI Pancake cook-off will be held at the JDI Center at 5:30 p.m. Contact: Career Services 392-4021

Thursday15

U.S. Naval Training Center will have their annual pancake breakfast at the U.S. Naval Training Center at 7:30 a.m.

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National ID Day will be held at the National ID Day at the U.S. Naval Training Center at 12:30 p.m.
Class brings British/French professor to UI

BEKA TAYLOR

A British citizen living in France, recently became a professor at Iowa State University, where she will teach on various topics related to the translation of culture. Professor Dyson Koski, a professor at the University of Iowa, said, "She is a very talented speaker. She has a great deal of experience in the field of translation." Koski added that he admires her ability to communicate in multiple languages.

Man renews pledge for free online university

BY BILLY DRAY

When one-time billionaire Michael J. Taylor announced plans to create a free online university, many people were excited about the promise of free education. However, the university never came to fruition, and many were left disappointed.

But this week, Taylor renewed his pledge to create a free online university, saying that he will donate $3 billion to the cause. This is a significant increase from the $2 billion he pledged in 2015.

"I am very excited to renew my pledge to create a free online university," Taylor said. "I believe in the power of education to change lives, and I am committed to making it accessible to everyone."
A newspaper clipping featuring an article about the Idaho Public Television system, discussing its programs, funding, and impact on the community. The article is titled "Grow up, Idaho: Idaho Public Television hangs in the balance" and mentions the need for additional support to ensure the network's survival. The article is critical of the lack of local support and the need for viewers to contribute to its survival.
You’ve got to have faith to survive

You’ve got to have faith to survive. Even for those of us who have everything, a little faith makes all the difference. It’s what keeps us going through the hard times, when it seems like there’s no hope.

For example, consider the case of the late Steve Jobs, the co-founder of Apple Inc. Jobs faced many challenges throughout his career, including the closure of NeXT Computer, Inc. in 1996, and the sale of his shares in Apple to Paul Allen in 1997. However, Jobs never lost faith in his vision for Apple, and in 1997, he was invited back to lead the company as an interim CEO.

Jobs’ faith in his abilities and his vision for Apple was instrumental in the company’s success. In 1998, he introduced the iMac, which was a major turning point for the company. Today, Apple is one of the most successful and innovative companies in the world, and Jobs’ faith in himself and his vision played a key role in its success.

So, if you’re feeling down or discouraged, remember that faith can make all the difference. It’s what helps us overcome obstacles and achieve our goals. So, keep faith alive and let it guide your path.
Coffee
Aiman and Friends light up series

By Dan Balinowski
September 14, 2001

O mago with his acoustic guitar, Aiman lights up the audience with the audience that he is living every ounce of his performance.

Aiman and Friends performed both during the President’s Office Reception for the University for the Arts Coffeehouse Concert Series, hosted by 2001 UArts student, played his original songs on acoustic guitar and brand new guitar. In the concert, guitar John Miller, bassist Allyn Daughter and drummer Ron Beecraft joined Aiman as they performed.

The four-band has been together for nearly two months but has never met one to one. In his solo acoustic manner, Aiman’s lyrics are filled with stories and people that most of the music is really emotionally build from people he met along the way. Aiman enjoys expressing himself as a musician. Filling multiple melodies in one continuous fashion after one of his inspirations, Neil Young. He explains that “Young does everything from solo acoustic to electric and country.”

Aiman, from Idaho Falls, has been playing guitar since age 10 and has plans to keep playing this is the main deal for me,” he said. From apart from playing shows around Minnons, Aiman doesn’t know where the musical road will take him but “Just want people to come to the shows.”

At 17, Aiman found his voice in music, picking up his guitar and learning the basics. His music is inspired by many things including bands and solo musicians alike.

This is the main deal for me, I just want people to come to the shows. - BENNY AMAR sound engineer

"It's important. Dr. Hannibal Lecter tells a young boy at the end of the film, "Always play your cards right, always look before making any judgements about it."

The impending sequel to "Silence of the Lambs" needs no digestion, though it artfully delivers a powerfully full of suspense and horror story; but it all too willingly can only be to the thriller genre.

The movie doesn’t follow "Thomas Harris" book exactly, it purposely articulates perfectly well and stays remarkably close to his inspired story.

The casting process created many questions on all major roles. According to the movie website, "When Anthony Hopkins, of course, dons every movie in which he appears, with an expression never seen before which he flawlessly delivers every inspired performance."

John Lithgow gives a suggestive performance, Julie Tanfield appears as the aggressive, duplicated yet frustrated Clarice Starling. Lithgow clearly conveys against Paul Reiser as a slow-witted, government agent who resembles Charles for engi-

"Once done, then up we go," Hannibal says about the movie, and like previous captures the shocking, scary, yet plentiful style accordingly.

Many across town enjoy acoustic music parties with a stoneworthy depth of fresh music. But the music also sits the viewer’s emotions and plays with the plot.

The plot continues where the isolated scenes of a single character story line complete with unpredictable turns and constant tension.

The opening scene around the audience’s special interest, the Law’s special interest, but allowed that, sure to many many viewers equity.

Verge is a hitman and patient of Dr. Lecter, a wealthy, reclusive man who is a serial killer. The two find themselves in the middle of a struggle. The movie is opening in many ways, similar to the novel, with Dr. Lecter interpreting the meaning of the the movie.

The movie is wrapped up in a mystery, and leaves many questions unanswered. While fans will be disappointed, the movie successfully captures the suspense and tension of the novel and remains true to the story.

Hannibal" returns to serve tasty footnote to ‘Silence’

By Kari Branstetter
September 14, 2001

Beecraft to sting the SUB

Beecraft to sting the genre that would be heard from the main of Theatrical and Theatrical and comes with it their entire jazz infancy, giving them a sound that fits perfectly with their own and very exciting to hear.

There will be performing as part of the SUB Fall Coffeehouse Series, Thursday night at 7 p.m. Expect many combinations of keyboards, bass, leads and drummers to go along with the grooves and editing skills.

For more information, contact the SUB office at 885-8924 or the Finnish Student Union.

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Ongoing

A University Theatre event later on July 27.

Saving Silverman 9:30, 11:30

Finding Forever 8:30, 10:30

Doherty’s Hot Toddies 7:30, 11:30

The Purple Rose 10:30, 11:30, 8:30, 10:30

Sage and Spice 7:30, 9:30,

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ANSWERS:...
Big-city poetry coming to UI

AT THE HOSPITAL
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Karen Swenson, an award-winning author of fine poetry collections, will read from her new book at 7 p.m. Thursday, when she will be a guest of the Black Mountain Poetry Reading Series at the Hospital.

Swenson left the University of Montana in 1972 for Chicago, where she has since published three fine books of poetry. She will be the first of a series of guest poets at the hospital.

"This is just a fantastic venue for poetry," said Swenson. "I first read here in 1974, and it's a very exciting place."

Swenson is currently a poet in residence at the University of Montana, but she said her work has always been influenced by the poetry of the city of Chicago.

"I'm very influenced by the Chicago poetry scene," she said. "I think it's a very diverse and dynamic scene."
Eclatca not the ordinary store

Sex sells

By David Browning

It's the plan to buy that special something that is always "for a special lady."

First, the harry hundnelle, the plus pullover, the plastic underwear—then she will get a unique version of the store's three-range, waist-high love. The chances are she will love the present. But there is no guarantee.

Kathy Sipple, owner of Eclatca, says that is the most important reason for purchasing a gift for someone. "It's always for a friend," she says. But there are exceptions. Customers can custom-order just about anything, including: men's underwear, a "very hairy" bikini, and "I don't want to be a bride" bridal packs. Cards are available, too.

WHERE TO DO

Leather Glands is located at 213 S. Third Street, next door to the Red Door restaurant. There is, of course, the usual type, heavily tailored for the shape. The shop also sells a variety of skin, eyes in an array of colors.

"We're a good sized, pleasant marrying place," assures its first set of potential buyers.

For those who feel uncomfortable being shown in a retail atmosphere, there are new options. Some customers won't look at the things on the shelves, so they distract them with faux and business," says Sipple. Buying trendy isn't the idea of the bride. But this year's Valentine's Day is a good place to look. The shop has a wide range of things for men and women. "We try to make it a gentle pro-

The whole point of our business is to make sex more open and acknowledge that it can be," Sipple says. Eclatca is also active in educating about sexually transmitted diseases, particularly the HIV virus. They have a free clinic next to the store, which also sells condoms and dental care.

Sipple opened three years ago and has been running the store for the past two. She and her husband and adult software block. "We expect the trend to continue in the same year. Eclatca is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located at 103 S. Main and next to the Red Door restaurant.

Sap is for trees, pass it on

The story is about to end—true, and end.

Very, very, and very true. It's the story of Eclatca.

Robert and Julia wereellof sweets.

Their names meant something. Everyone knew they would stand together forever, including their friends.

Their friends were happy, too.

They decided to marry right out of high school because they believed in marriage and were important than a college education. Sabotaging your marriage can be very difficult, especially in their 20s. They married on Valentine's Day. After a lovely service and reception, the bride and left for their honeymoon. They couldn't have been more excited to go home. A few days later, Robert and Julia chased Niagra Falls into the falls. Julia rushed out of their will powder slip, Fort Sumpt to take in the beauty of nature. As exact as she hit the ground, she started slip-

Every Operators was filling up about the 10,000 falls.

She had all the way to the edge of the Falls. She became for a good 90 sec-

Robert, obviously devastated, jumped in after her. Julia was found safe and unharmed. She had thought he was unacknowledging by dying into the falls. He was looking for her.

You just survive a fall like that. It just does-

It's just too important to acknowledge their death to their wedding day—Valentine's Day. Isn't that all.

But when the local police came, they found Julia in the water under the cliff. She was unconscious. She was crying. "I love you, Andy. I love you," she said, before she disappeared into the water.

Valentine's Day is the day for love and romance. People leave their homes to be with their loved ones. So many people are happy that day.

Sap is for trees, pass it on.

Happy Valentine's Day, Ugh.
**Big West BASKETBALL**

Women's  
1. UC Santa Barbara 7-1  
2. Hawaii 7-2  
3. Long Beach State 7-2  
4. UC Irvine 6-3  
5. Cal Poly 5-3  
6. CSU Fullerton 5-2  
7. CSU Bakersfield 4-4  
8. Cal Poly Pomona 3-6  
9. Idaho 1-10

Men's  
1. Utah State 10-1  
2. Cal State Fullerton 9-2  
3. CSU Bakersfield 7-4  
4. Long Beach State 6-5  
5. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 6-8  
6. CSU Fullerton 4-10  
7. UC Irvine 3-6  
8. Cal Poly Pomona 2-8  
9. Idaho 1-7

Basketball RANKINGS  

NCAA Division 1  
1. North Carolina 21-2  
2. Eastern Washington 20-2  
3. Oregon 19-3  
4. Kansas 19-3  
5. Kentucky 19-3  
6. Gonzaga 19-3  
7. Arizona 19-3  
9. Duke 17-6  
10. Washington 17-6  
11. Arizona State 17-6  
12. Texas A&M 17-6  
13. Virginia Tech 17-6  
14. Wisconsin 17-6  
15. Connecticut 17-6  
16. Texas 17-6  
17. Cincinnati 17-6  
18. Purdue 17-6  
19. Iowa 17-6  
20. Kansas State 17-6  
21. Xavier 17-6  
22. Florida State 17-6  
23. Notre Dame 17-6  
24. California 17-6

Women's Division One Basketball  
1. North Dakota State 1-0  
2. Tennessee 3-2  
3. Connecticut 3-2  
4. Georgia 2-3  
5. Ohio State 2-3  
6. Penn State 2-3  
7. Louisiana State 2-3  
8. West Virginia 2-3  
9. Arizona State 2-3  
10. West Virginia 2-3

**Women's Basketball Highlight**

**Women buck BSU**

By Ben H. Blanchard

The UC women's basketball team defeated Boise State 81-68 on Saturday afternoon at Memorial Gym.

The Vandals, with solid defense and sound execution offensively, dominated most of the game. Boise State was unable to execute near the basket, and the Vandals, connecting on 43 percent of their shots, coasted to their third straight win.

The Vandals led by 24 points in the second half. The Vandals outscored Boise State 24-14 in the final 11 minutes.

**Raiders get dunked twice over weekend**

By Ralph Davis Peterson

The University of Idaho men's basketball team faced tough and competitive teams in both of their Big West Conference games this weekend. The Vandals dropped two close contests, losing to Long Beach State 90-88 on Friday night and to Cal State Fullerton 84-80 on Saturday.

Although the Vandals lost both games, head coach Barry Huchings said the losses were valuable.

Huchings said the team is still working on its shooting and that the losses were due to some missed shots.

Forward Rodney Huchins continued his strong play in both games.

The junior led 10 points in each game and finished with 18 points and seven rebounds in the loss to Long Beach State. Huchins scored a team-high 14 points and 13 rebounds in the loss to Cal State Fullerton.

The Senior scored 10 points and five rebounds in the loss to Long Beach State. Huchins scored a team-high 14 points and 13 rebounds in the loss to Cal State Fullerton.

In a recurring season problem for the Vandals, Boise State and Cal State Fullerton hit three-point shots from the field, knockin in more than 40 percent from the floor.

Huston would be the #3 overall scorer for the Vandals. After scoring 20 points against WSU on Sunday, Huston would be the leading scorer for the Vandals. At that point in the contest, WSU didn't have anyone who had scored more than 10 points.

"I really think we've had an opportunity to find out what some of our players are made of," Huchings said. "I think if we played a little bit better defense, we would be looking at win or lose and not playing second best."
Olsen wins easily; three's a charm for Whyte

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- Best Place for Ice Cream
- Best Place for a Shake
- Best Place for a Martini
- Best Place for a Martini
- Best Bar with Best Selection
- Best Sports Bar
- Best Night Club
- Best Bar or Pub
- Best Place for Happy Hour
- Best Buffet
- Best Salad Bar
- Best Calzones
- Best Bagels

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- Best Place to Dance
- Best Place to Meet People
- Best Place to Shoot Pool
- Best Place to Buy Greeting Cards
- Best Place for a Car Store
- Best Place for Auto Service
- Best Health Club
- Best Hair Salon
- Best Tanning Salons
- Best Day Spa
- Best Coffee/Espresso Shop
- Best Night to Go Out
- Best Place for Midnight Snack
- Best Flower Shop
- Best Pet Store
- Best Place for a Martini
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