New diversity sorority to have 'coming out' party Saturday

by Evin Garley

The University of Idaho Student Health Center offers students HIV testing and education; however, it only charges $15 for an often very expensive test. The sorority is working on this issue. For the same test, students in Idaho pay $15.50, whereas students in the rest of the country pay $28 States recognize.

The rest of the story is in other areas of the sorority. The pledging process is different than normal Greek houses, Peery said.

"It is a 60-process, and we have an alpha sister who is a second-year student at Washington State. She has been doing it for two years."

Students interested in joining Iota Phi Phi can do so throughout the year, Peery said, depending on the time of year.

Iota Phi Phi Sorority was founded in 1985 by six women, who later expanded to the University of Idaho. The university's chapter is the only ethnic chapter, according to their mission statement.

The sorority encompasses students of many ethnic backgrounds, including African American, Asian, Latino, Arab and Caucasian descent.

The sorority is centered on any ethnic background, but focuses on all types of diversity. The sorority plans to add a second chapter to be established throughout the country.

There are 11 members in the sorority, although they were not able to attend an interview due to other sorority business.

The Beta chapter has been recognized by the national chapter for two services.

The sorority is yet to plan services to establish additional chapters, but they have said they are determined to make sure there is no stigma on their chapter, unlike many other chapters.

The university's chapter is on the lookout for the board chair, but the sorority is currently focusing on community service, fund-raising, and social activities, which are aimed at reflecting the diversity.

Students are required to participate in five hours of service per month.

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After the apology: China and U.S. find it isn't easy being friends

by Dale Olson

In the spring of 1989, the broad consensus of the Chinese capital was filled with impressive rallies and demonstrations against American militarism in the wake of the maiden landing of the U.S. Marine's amphibious landing in Belgrade by the U.S. Air Force.

But some students sedentary outside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, reacted with tears, blood and pain, as they were lying up in front of the outer fence, trying to feel at least some of the dream of the Chinese youth's passage to America. The widespread admiration for America, a country whose maps in Chinese textbooks are "American, and China is a country whose maps in Chinese textbooks are "not American," runs simultaneously with a despised hatred and story — a little bit of doom, a little bit of pain, a little bit of every Chinese attitude to the United States.

A similar American attitude has been found with China, shaded by exaggerated notions of Chinese power and expansionist intentions, that informed American handling of China's gradual emergence onto the international scene.

On this shaky foundation the U.S.-China relations are based, as we have seen throughout this month, to achieve the U.S.-China agreement. The Chinese believe with the U.S. that China's presence in the world, both economic and political, is legitimate and can make a contribution to the peace and prosperity of the region and the world.

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Despite China's perceptions of America, the Chinese are more realistic than the Americans.

Chinese officials refer to their "100 years of humiliation," a period spanning the 19th century through the Communist victory at 1949, when the foreign powers controlled the country and imposed "free" trade on the nation.

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Communications with the Chinese are in the process of improving, according to the official.

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SPEAK OUT

If you could re-locate the University of Idaho anywhere geographically, where would it be and why?

"To be, in any city, my city, because I would be with my family and I would have a smaller place anywhere."

Jaime Armenta Varas
Junior from Amaputa, Peru

OPINION

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The University of Idaho is currently located in Moscow, Idaho. However, if I had the ability to relocate the university, I would choose to move it to Portland, Oregon. This decision is based on several factors.

Firstly, Portland is a vibrant city with a rich cultural and intellectual community. It is home to several prominent universities and colleges, which would enhance the academic opportunities for students at the University of Idaho. Portland is also the seat of the Oregon Legislative Assembly, giving the university easy access to political and legislative representation.

Secondly, Portland has a thriving economy with a diverse range of industries, including technology, healthcare, and tourism. This would provide a variety of job opportunities for graduates and help them start their careers.

Thirdly, Portland is located near the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, which is a top-tier research institution. This proximity would facilitate collaborative research opportunities between the University of Idaho and the laboratory.

Lastly, Portland is known for its beautiful natural landscapes and outdoor recreation opportunities. This would provide students with a unique educational experience, integrating learning with nature.

In conclusion, relocating the University of Idaho to Portland, Oregon, would offer a conducive environment for academic excellence, career advancement, and personal growth.
It's more than just Rock, Paper, Scissors

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BY DELAYN AUSTIN

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Beating the cold Moscow days
by Brian Snyder
AUGUST 2004

Looking to get off this urban school grid for the weekend? Search of moose in particular. Here's a great little weekend road trip that will rebuild and restore with some of nature's own remedies.

Lewa River Ranching: there are three major turnoffs on the Lewa River vicinity each with varying degree of access and use.

Jerry Johnson, by far the most popular turnoff, is a short 3.5 miles. It is on the east side of the road.

West Creek Trail: West Creek Ranching presents a more secluded dip with him of a hike, provided you can find the parking area. For the West mystery heads, a walk through the wilderness brings you to Stanley Ranching, a pristine neck in a pristine setting far from the sole of civilization.

From Moscow, drive 12.5 miles south on US 95 to Lewa Ranches. Stay on US 95 to Mammoth and take Highway 93 north to Moscow. Stay on 12.5 miles for two hours, passing Orofino, Kooskia and Lewa. Approximate 20 miles east of Lewa, watch for an elevation dip of 10 miles for a trip into Stanley.

Get to West Creek Road, another 20 miles east. After FR 107, look for a small parking lot on the left and on a dip characterized by creek drains.

Finding Jerry Johnson is as easy or trying, the sign. A few miles upstream from West Creek, Johnson takes a left at a sign (Forest Service "unofficial") and followed for 3 miles. At the first fork, go left and follow for about 4 miles. At the second fork, go right and follow for about 2 miles. Continue straight through these unmarked areas. Plan a hike of at least 3 hours roundtrip. Plan this trip, and you may find yourself too busy to do anything else.

Many paths are allowed to hike the Palouse. There are no signs showing the location ofidaho.部

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