Janet Reno to give lecture at UI

Created by UI alumni, address is the largest endowed lecturership.

The University of Idaho Law School has named the spring semester's featured speaker for its annual Bellevold Lecture. Former United States Attorney General Janet Reno will come to UI Oct. 2 to give a talk entitled, "The Legal Profession as Problem Solver and Peacemaker."

The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the SUB.

Reno was the country's first female attorney general and has recently declared herself a candidate in the Florida gubernatorial race against Governor Bob Graham. She served as the nation's highest legal official for eight years during President Bill Clinton's administration after serving as an assistant attorney general during the Civil War.

In a series of re-examinations, she also has agreed to her decisions involving the standoffs at Ruby Ridge and Waco, Texas. She also oversaw the Elian Gonzalez saga in early 2000.

Reno is a native of Miami, Florida and was state attorney for Miami-Dade County for 15 years prior to her appointment as attorney general. In 1988, she was the first woman to serve as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals. Antonia Scalia visited UI for the Bellevold Lecture. Other past members include Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam and Sandra Day O'Connor, the first female Supreme Court justice.

The Bellevold Lecture series at UI was created by Idaho native,הצלע ג'ובנסון, and will continue to UI Oct. 2, as part of the Bellevold Lecture series.

UI receives grant to study alcohol consumption

Grant will also fund campus alcohol-free student activities

Many people come to college drinking thinking they know how much should the average student drink, but this perception is different from reality and the amount of alcohol-related problems that are caused, said Kevin Fritz, a research psychologist with the University of Idaho Counseling Center.

A two-year, $500,000 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism will help fund the study. Fritz will use the money to pay for the fall semester activity grants. Fritz hopes the study will help provide young adults a chance to apply for the full $500,000. Although the study is aimed at applying for the full $500,000, the opportunity to apply for the grant is promising.

We are going to ask them, "How much do you think your peer drinks, and how much do you drink?" and "Are they aware of those problems?" said Fritz, who is working with 40 students to track alcohol-related problems and then users to show the results on what the actual occurrences are and how much students are drinking randomly to UI students to ask about their perceptions of drinking as well as the amount of alcohol individuals actually consume.

Students can also apply for up to $600 to create their own alcohol-free activities for use on campus. This is one of the first steps for the full semester activity grants. Fritz hopes this will help the students to create and that that way the money can be spent on alcohol-related activities. Fritz hopes the combination of alcohol-free events and more use to the growing in the area against alcohol consumption will reduce their drinking habits. Fritz and WinCo Foods are working on several different things, which are being examined by the students.

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Black student rejected by sorority

By JEFFREY A. GUTTLEMAN

The University of Idaho scored a very average mark in "U.S. News and World Report" ranking of the best colleges in the nation. The school, like almost one out of every 10 schools in the country, ranked near the bottom of the 187 schools on the magazine's list.

But the University of Idaho, which ranks last among public universities, has been one of only a handful of schools to lose a national sorority because of the small number of black students.

The national sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, banned all-white fraternities and sororities at the University of Idaho, which is one of only a few public universities that are all-white schools.

"The University of Idaho is one of the few schools that have been excluded from the National Panhellenic Conference," said H. E. B. R. T. of Alpha Kappa Alpha, which is the oldest all-black sorority in the country.

The sorority, which has a long history of fighting for black students' rights, has been excluded from the conference because of the school's policy of not accepting black students.

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The measure, known as the "Nixon's War" bill, would provide $250 billion in funding for the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. It would also authorize the use of military force in the case of an attack on the United States.

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Did somebody say PARTY SCHOOL?

E very weekend is not a campus-wide, unending kegger. Students do not just party every day, come out of hiding for the hungover. Every student is not already being fiesta for a wasted life. Yet UI has somehow acquired the image of a party school.

UI is the original party school of the University of the Washington, the Princeton Review. But most people would believe UI is the party school of Idaho.

School officials have been working to reverse this image for years. They must not realize what a blessing a party school image can be. I'm not saying UI is a party school. By building its reputation as the premier party school of Idaho, UI will have the benefits of increased enrollment, stronger job placement and augmented alumni support.

What better way to recruit students than by touting the party school image? Students out there are telling something that in no other school is actually important—fun!

Fewer Idaho students would jump into state for higher educations purposes. A large group of high school graduates who would otherwise pass on college would gladly fork over tuition fees if UI were to increase its numbers at a rate of 8 percent a year. The current, the average over-crowding would increase by a source—after all, a party school, the more the merrier.

We already strange how groups could recruit new students with slogans like “UI: Where we train leaders who have to party.” The quality of students would increase along with the quantity. While the average GPA may fall a bit, the overall attitude of the student body would be positive. He would complain about parking issues because in UI one would be forced to drive. No one would worry about the Student Recreation Center construction being held behind students—since there were more when there are plenty of bars, one was never willing to get away from the bar.

Sending up the party school image would also be good for the city of Moscow. Imagine if UI that would open up a major brewing company moved its production to town. And, unfortunately, for students lining up for internships. And one-party-goes graduate from students to alumni, they are even more to the benefit of the student's school.

Universal recognition as a party school can help graduates find work from the road. Employers are just as interested in character as they are in skill. What company is complete without a heavy partier in the office? Employers can also be more lenient in the UI comes from a party school. And even advertising for that UI is a school that supports and protects.

Almost all support and financial contributions would surely increase because UI’s become the ultimate party school. If a rich alum has memories of college hours and the library andgrading those people who find the job and jump up and run and jump, and the rich alum has only vague memories of college altogether, but a strong awareness that times were the best. And if the UI, the money is for more likely to flow straight to UI.

Rather than trying to abolish the party image, UI should learn to embrace it, and more importantly, work it. We can not let the party image of this world just, but with a little time and the right image, we could.

J.J.
Rachel and Sandra both were admitted to the university. A third student, John's daughter, was also admitted. However, the third student's name is not visible in the text. The text mentions that the student was namedy "Katya" but the last name is not provided. The student was admitted to the theater program due to her talent and passion for performing arts. The text also mentions that Katya had previously studied dance and drama at a local high school and was a member of the school's theater group.

**Event Information:**

The theater program hosts an open house on October 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the main theater on campus. Prospective students and their families are invited to attend to learn more about the program and the opportunities it offers. The open house will feature performances by current students and faculty, as well as information about the curriculum, faculty, and resources available to students.

**Contact Information:**

For more information, please contact the theater program office at 555-5555 or email thetheater@university.edu. The theater program is located in Building 200, Room 101, on the university campus.

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**The Picket Fence Art Gallery**

The Picket Fence Art Gallery is scheduled to host an opening reception on October 10th at 7:00 p.m. The exhibit features works by local artists and includes a variety of mediums such as painting, sculpture, and mixed media. The gallery is located at 123 Main Street, in the heart of the city's art district. Visitors are invited to attend the opening reception and browse the exhibition.

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**Theatre Review:**

The musical "Hello, Dolly!" is playing at the university theater. The production is directed by Professor Black and features a cast of talented students. The musical is a classic and has been performed numerous times since its original staging. The story follows the character Dolly Levi, who becomes a matchmaker and helps others find love.

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**Music Feature:**

The university theater program is hosting a series of concerts featuring a variety of musical styles and artists. The next concert is scheduled for October 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the main theater. Tickets are available for purchase at the box office or online. For more information, please visit the theater program's website at thetheater.university.edu.
"The undercover student body can check out these awesome bands and expand their spectrum of music."  

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Gilbert to pick which bands play, he especially loves music formed by chaps with passion, who have a real sense of the music business. Each band will be reviewed, and the reviews will be featured in the student newspaper, Advertising, along with the band's commentaries on the music business. All the bands, with the exception of those on October 18, will play in the Whitewater/Sweatshop room at the basement of J. C.前线.  

Cox believes that the student body will appreciate the music played by the bands, and he hopes that the students will continue to support the concert series.

RETURNS TO "INNOCENCE"  

BY KEVIN THOMAS  
LOndon, April 10

Australian director Paul Cox would have rather have学前教育ized this year's "Innocence," his second feature, a drama about a young woman who is witnessed by a man as she dies a violent death in the desert.  

The film, which was shot in Australia and directed by Cox, has been received with mixed reviews, both positive and negative.  

Cox, who is known for his work in film and television, has been praised for his unique style and direction. However, the film has also been criticized for its slow pace and lack of action.

"Innocence," which is set in the Australian desert, follows the story of a young woman who is murdered by a group of men. The film explores themes of gender, power, and violence.

Although the film has received mixed reviews, Cox remains committed to his work and continues to explore new ideas in his films. He is currently working on a new project set in the Australian bush.
Playing the all-time

BY ROBERT BLINKER
LONDONDERRY TIMES

"Lose Your Love"—Everything has been made easy for Nina West's Keys' lightning entry into the pop world that it's almost too easy when an artist can show you that she has arrived and is already selling 200,000 in sales.

There's such a buzz that a genre of events, including Christina Aguilera and Gwen Stefani, checked out Keys' debut album and quickly booked her for 2001's opening night of her Westwood Hotel. Every other show has been packed for this 25-year-old singer into.

Her second album, "Lheets in a Black Velvet," is a testament to the organization's commitment to the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, the organization that sponsors the Grammy Awards. It also reflects the talents of a performer who is rapidly achieving success in the music business.

The album features a mix of pop and R&B styles that shows Keys can create on a radio-friendly Top 40 level and still maintain her edge. She emerges as an artist who is maturing and has found her own voice.

There's no denying that the album is a success. It was released on September 21 and has already sold over 2 million copies in the United States. The album features a mix of pop and R&B styles that shows Keys can create on a radio-friendly Top 40 level and still maintain her edge. She emerges as an artist who is maturing and has found her own voice.

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Arizona Wildcats cut it close

by Nathan Jenck

Arizona State continued to power the ArizonaWildcats (17-8 overall), with the season-high 37 points and 10 rebounds by senior guard Bryce Brown. The Wildcats (13-7, 7-5 Pac-12) took control of the game early and held the Pac-12 leader to just 30 points, a season-low for the Wildcats. The Wildcats led from the start, outscoring the Sun Devils 10-4 in the first half. The Wildcats scored the first 10 points of the game, and led by as many as 23 points in the second half.

The Sun Devils' leading scorer was senior forward Trever lighting (16 points), but he was held scoreless in the second half. The Wildcats had five players in double figures, including guard David Johnson (17 points), forward Remy Martin (14 points), and center Dusan Dragic (11 points).

The Wildcats' defense limited the Sun Devils to 37% shooting from the field and 22% from three-point range. The Wildcats forced 12 turnovers and out-rebounded the Sun Devils 38-34.

Arizona State improved to 14-7 overall and 5-5 Pac-12 with the win. The Wildcats fell to 9-12 overall and 3-7 Pac-12.

Vandals drop two games this weekend

by Steve Deck

The Vandals dropped both games of their weekend series against the Arizona Wildcats, falling 84-76 on Friday and 78-68 on Saturday. The Vandals are now 13-7 overall and 8-5 in the Big Sky Conference.

On Friday, the Vandals were able to build a lead early, but Arizona State went on a 17-4 run to take control of the game. The Vandals were never able to recover and lost 84-76.

On Saturday, the Vandals started the game strong, building a 13-point lead in the first half. However, Arizona State went on a 24-5 run to take the lead for good and won 78-68.

The Vandals were led in scoring by junior guard Nick Thistlethwaite, who scored 15 points. Freshman forward Nick Marheineke added 12 points and seven rebounds.

The Vandals will look to regroup next week as they host the Portland State Vikings in a midweek game.
Vertical Limit

Adventures abound on Mount Olympus

By Kyle Johnson

Mount Olympus offers challenging climbs and rewarding views. Mount Olympus is the highest peak in Olympic National Park at 9,241 feet. The peak is smaller in magnitude compared with other mountains in the United States, but it has an elevation gain of 3,196 meters beginning at an altitude of nearly 1,500 meters above sea level. The summit is located in the Olympic Peninsula on the west coast of Washington.

The climb to the summit is a challenging hike that requires preparation and endurance. The trail is well-maintained, but the elevation gain is significant. The hike begins at a trailhead located near the town of Forks, Washington, and follows a path through dense forest and open meadows.

The trail is marked with orange trail markers that indicate the direction to the peak. The climb is steep in some areas, and hikers should be prepared to navigate through rocky sections.

Upon reaching the summit, the views are breathtaking. The peak reveals stunning vistas of the surrounding landscape, including the Olympic Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

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