Tight money

Flower delivers budget forecast

By Michael Weeks

University of Idaho is proposing a 9.9% cut in its 2000-01 budget for fiscal year 2001.

During UI's faculty and staff meeting Friday, UI President Bob Flower commented on budgetary shortcomings and possible cuts to student fees to make up the revenue shortfall.

Homer said UI, like other institutions of higher education, is facing cuts that result in a nationwide movement to make cuts which are expected to become even more severe.

Homer said UI will continue to review and cut funds, but that change should be thoughtfully considered with the student body, faculty and staff.

Although the university receives approximately $22 million in education grants, UI is still facing a potential $4 million budget shortfall.

Homer said raising fees would be one way to make up the difference, but that the university will not do that.

Since the last time through the University of Idaho, the university president will continue to look at the possibility of making a cut.

"I think we are looking at the budget and we're really looking at the cuts that we need to make to make sure that our students are going to be able to continue to get a great education," Homer said.

UI's current education budget is $190 million, with a $4 million shortfall.

"It's not going to be easy," Homer said, "but that's the way we're going to have to do it."

The university is also facing a $17 million budget shortfall that came from last year's rate increases.

"We're going to have to do it," Homer said, "but it's going to be tough."
Back, to the future
1912 Center bridges generations

Mothers celebrated the reopening of 1912 Center Monday night, with the opening of the 2012 Center marked the completion of the first phase in transforming the former high school into Moscow’s new community center. on the occasion of its 100th anniversary, the Community Commission hosted the celebration at the 1912 Center. The public was invited to attend the event and view the center’s new facilities, including a fitness center, a community room, and an outdoor area.

People of all ages, ranging from senior citizens to toddlers, attended the celebration, enjoying refreshments inside the Grand Ballroom, a room designed for community meetings, workshops, and receptions. The range of people in attendance reflected not only the Community Commission’s broad range of programs and services but also the diverse interests of the community.

“The Center provides a space for people of all ages to come together,” said community member Barbara Johnson.

Salant, a member of the historic 1912 Board of Trustees and the daughter of the late George Salant, who served as the mayor of Moscow for many years, gave a speech at the celebration. She discussed the history of the center and its importance to the community.

The next phase of the project includes an outdoor area and a center for the development of meaningful relationships. The changes are expected to make the center more accessible and inviting to a wider range of people.

The Community Commission is looking forward to continue improving the center and expanding its programs to meet the needs of the community.

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Ashcroft, FBI issue second global attack alert

WASHINGTON — The FBI issued a second global alert Monday warning that more terror attacks may be carried out this week by al-Qaeda and its allies, officials said Tuesday. The warnings come after a series of attacks in the United States and Europe by suspected terrorists, including a new wave of anthrax-infected letters.

The FBI said that at least 200 letters contaminated with anthrax were sent to political and media targets across the United States in the past week, including some sent to senators and members of Congress. The letters were intercepted by law enforcement officials.

"The letters have been fully tested and were found to be contaminated with anthrax," the FBI said in a statement.

The FBI also warned that other terrorist groups, including al-Qaeda, may be planning additional attacks.

"We are aware of threats by al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups to launch additional attacks," the FBI said. "We are working with our interagency partners to prevent these attacks and to keep the public safe."
For your own protection

By Beryl Seig, 3rd
Explained on page 3.

Tighter security at airports shows step in the right direction

Before Sept. 11, we explained
that survival might hinge on air
ports with security, too, despite
the inconvenience. Since the atrodicts.

It took nearly twice as long at an airport to catch an outgoing flight. In those early days, we were used to slipping through security lines because we had time. Things are different now.

Tighter security measures follow-
ning the attacks were welcomed
changes, albeit too late. Now it takes
nearly twice as long at an airport to catch an outgoing flight.

As these new procedures start to stick, I have come to appreciate the

time in order to have enough time to go

through security. If you love, you

walk through security, nail cutters, scissors or other sharp objects in a carry-on
bag, you must remove them from your
bag and place them in a bin to be searched by an airport security agent.

At last the Bike Locks: Long lines completely security check-
points at the top of evolution. The

also of the Winter Olympics, Salt Lake City's security seems even tighter than already sound arguable.

On Monday, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft made an announced
statement saying there was "credible evidence" another terrorist attack could possibly occur. Although these statements have made nation-
ally many analysts at The New York Times, Washington Post, and the USA Today

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Airport was not found to be in violation for the "credible evidence" of a ter-

rorist threat. And, proper action

was taken as well. Parking at the air-

port changed regardless of its rural setting and limited number of avail-

able parking is still available.

But we learned from that
danford. We should always expect the unexpected and prepare as we must.

Public transit is the cure for parking

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ning about parking. Parking will never get easier. Like issues with getting

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Incubus sun rises again on 'Morning View'

Incubus' latest album "Morning View," released June 18, is an eclectic mix of grunge, nu-metal and pop, showcasing the band's ability to blend different styles and create a unique sound.

The album features a variety of tracks, from the upbeat "Morning View" to the more introspective "Aqueous." Incubus' lead singer Brandon Boyd, known for his powerful vocals, delivers impressive performances throughout the album.

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The album's lead single, "Morning View," is a catchy pop-rock track with a strong melody and lyrics that explore themes of hope and positivity. Other standout tracks include "Aqueous," a nu-metal anthem featuring powerful vocals from Brandon Boyd, and "The Wasting," a passionate track that showcases the band's musicianship.

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Oracle Shack answers all your questions, cheap

The members of Oracle Shack are no good at describing their musical style. But the band's lawyer insists on putting it in writing: "It's a subgenre of jazz that is really good at guessing it."

"We're all about creativity," keyboardist Eric Gilbert. He explained that labeling music is not important but being passionate and artistic. They prefer to focus on creating music that an audience will enjoy.

"We really try and avoid making expectations for a song or a show. We try to let it happen as it happens," Gilbert said. So what is theRunway Sound of Oracle Shack? Some might describe their music as soulful or grooving, while others might call it folk or indie. The band's music is not just tight. At times it grooves, rolls, and transforms.

Although it's hard to put a finger on their style, this is a funky force of rock, blues, jazz, funk, and soul. Oracle Shack's debut show was at the Redwood Cafe in the Coeur d'Alene Performing Arts Center. They started the show with their own arrangement of "One Foot in the Grave." They set the tone for the rest of the show. Oracle Shack's brand is a unique blend of soul, funk, and rock.

Oracle Shack is back in Pullman. They will be performing at the Coffeehouse Series. The show will be on Friday, and as usual, the audience will be expected to perform as well.

The band is known for their unique blend of music and their ability to entertain their audience. They are excited to perform in front of their hometown crowd.

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October 30 - 12 pm to 7 pm
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Door prizes from UI departments will be given away.

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Congratulations to our Newest Members

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"Baby" is delivered at Gladith Theatre in Pullman

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It's a bit hard to envision the young musician, the dreamer, the folk, who grew up in a two-bedroom trailer on the Palouse with a dog named Cheevo and two cats, in Miami Beach nine years later.

It's not that Clive Davis, the chairman of Warner Bros. Records, didn't want to book him; they just couldn't.

Since coming to town for the annual Miami Beach Film Festival last October, Davis has been on the phone with Stiller, asking him to write an original song for his next film. Stiller's had no luck.

"Either I can come up with a song, or he can come up with a song," Davis said. "I'm not going to write the song he needs."
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Storybook ending

By Joe Ann

The second day in a row that they played on the road, the Vandals found their way into the Upper Midwest to play at the University of Sioux Falls for the final time in the regular season. They were led by their senior leaders, who were proud to lead their team to victory.

UI notches two conference wins in final home stand

LEADERS

"I'm proud of every single one of them. The goal always is, for me, four years... improvement and not quitting. I'm not giving up, not to give up on each other, not to give up on the game." - Larry Foster

Vandals drop another near-win

By Nathan Jers

The Vandals have played one of their best games of the season so far, and it came against the rival Idaho State Bengals. The game was held in the Filmore Center in Boise, Idaho, and the Vandals emerged victorious with a 70-63 win.

UI, however, lost to the Idaho State Bengals in the Filmore Center.

Lineup for tonight's match-up:

UI's starting lineup:

- Guard: Jeff Smith
- Forward: John Harris
- Forward: Jordan Thompson
- Guard: Tyler Hutton
- Center: Jeremy Steffens

Idaho State's starting lineup:

- Guard: Derek Johnson
- Forward: Braylon Jenkins
- Forward: Lewis Harris
- Guard: Matt Lewis
- Center: Josh Johnson

The game started off with a bang as the Vandals scored the first basket of the game. UI then went on a 10-0 run to take the lead, and the Bengals couldn't catch up.

The Vandals continued to dominate throughout the game, with Smith leading the scoring with 23 points. Harris also contributed 18 points, while Thompson had 10.

On the other hand, Idaho State's Johnson scored 20 points, while Jenkins had 15 and Harris added 10.

The game was a close one, with UI leading by only 10 points at halftime. However, the Vandals were able to keep their lead in the second half, winning by a margin of 7 points.

UI fans were ecstatic with the win, as they had been waiting for a victory against Idaho State for a long time. The win also helped UI secure a spot in the NCAA tournament. The road to the tournament will be tough, but UI is determined to make it happen.

The Vandals will now take a break before facing Idaho State again in the conference tournament. The conference tournament will be held in Boise, Idaho, and the Vandals will be looking to avenge their loss earlier in the season.

UI fans are looking forward to the tournament, and the Vandals are ready to give their all. The team is confident in their abilities, and they are determined to bring home the championship.

"We have the potential to do some great things and we just didn't do that. Our level of intensity wasn't even close to last weekend," said coach Martin. "We had a tough game, but we gave it our all and played well."

"We had enough production in any given game tonight. It's a tough game for us, but we put up a lot of points," added Martin. "We need to improve, but we're confident in our abilities."
Jordan tests his knock vs. Knicks tonight

By Steve Weise

Michael Jordan, The New York Knicks, Madison Square Garden

The dream Jordan often produces against the New York Knicks. In his head, every time he has met with the Bulls marker for wonderful memories, the stuff players in Chicago still talk about.

But the 39-year-old Jordan, who returns today to the site of some of his most impressive accomplishments, to launch his second comeback from injury, this time as a member of the Chicago Bulls, understands that this game is much more than memories for his legacy.

"Personally, I'm just trying to go out and get a win and play the game of basketball. Whatever happens, happens," Jordan said before his first practice with the Bulls since a ruptured拆 tendon in his left foot. "You just go out and try to enjoy it and enjoy the game. That's good for you, as a man, I'm giving in with no preconceived ideas other than to just play hard.

Although Jordan was low-key on the eve of the 2002-03 season, there is no denying that playing his first game at Madison Square Garden would be a huge challenge. In 53 career games at MSG, Jordan has averaged 42.3 points.

"Michael's played in games for bigger than this," Wizards Coach Doug Collins said. "Although, he's the one who's never had to go into a situation like this before.

And with the Bulls' star-trailblazer Scottie Pippen still out, Jordan is looking to be the only one to step up, at least. But he has eight less faults than the Knicks, whose record dropped to 1-2-3 last year.

Jordan will enter this arena he often has referred to as "The Mecca" with a team that won 27 games last year and lost to New York in the first four times they played. Maybe that's why Jordan's not preparing with much fanfare.

"He's not going to be a winning and trying to win, he's not going to be a team that was a losing team," Jordan said. "I'm happy that we've got the left to go out and try to win and play with continuity and chemistry as a team. At the end of the day I'm going to do what I can help this team. That's not enough, we've got to find way,

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New rules to change flow of NBA games

BY BRUCE MURPHY

The NBA might resemble college basketball more with a few defensive rules being eliminated, and that's what the league thinks doesn't mean players aren't still in shape. It doesn't mean there aren't still lawsuits or that coaches don't leave these games after a few timeouts. So what happens when the new NBA season begins will be interesting.

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