UI to break ground for new Boise digs

BY MEGAN OTTE

For most places in Idaho, it’s a time of economic difficulty and construction freezes. Not for the Idaho Falls. It’s the time to break ground. The Idaho Falls, a $127 million, six-acre facility in downtown Boise, will begin construction this fall.

The facility will contain extensions of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Idaho State Department of Water and the Idaho State Forest Service among other programs and non-profit organizations. It’s a collaborative effort to bring to downtown Boise a graduate center for higher education, said Troy Anderson, dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University.

The Bookstore.

"We’re anticipating that in the summer of 2004 we’ll be moving into the new facilities," Anderson said. "The building is actually under construction right now. We’ve got the go-ahead from the state." The Idaho Falls facility will include sections — books, health and water. The facility has retail space along the streets.

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Residence halls expect room for all

New residence hall will add 600 beds
by AMY GANNON
Although the start of last year's new residences hall stu-
dents living in hotel rooms and
needed a better University Residence
Michael Bishop, director of student
get a report.
"There's no space," he said. "The
年级．" he said. "The residence halls lost 43
was right next to the Theta Chi Fraternity house,
which was being leased to the university for use as theTheta Chi
Residence.
About 14 beds were lost in
first floor is being used as offices
for the construction of the new liv-
and learning center.

"They deleted whether or not to
the air, for a whole," he said.

"He's been around and doing
July 31, and July 31, and July 31,
his birthday, he flew to
He spent the next
and a half hour listening to
all, everyday.

"We're on a national level, it was
for 12-hour, 13-hour days. I've
been there," he said.

Speaker ranged from nat-
resources and geography to poli-
and religion. Everything that
was sponsored by the AJP, Uebeler
and told him not to feel that he was
being strongly biased.
We did have a couple of times we
were very close, but he kind of lost
the point and was talking about
the needs of students," said
"It's really going to be
certainly.
"There are no new residences are
from state-travelled.hands,
which will be, will we get the
room and board of the resi-

But until the new center is
completed the residence halls
will need to ensure the hous-
ing of last year did not happen again.

One night they did break up and
spend time with Israeli students.

"That was awesome. It will be the
details important over there that will make
the changes."

The last night Uebeler visited a
desert that was similar to deserts here
in the United States. People were
dancing in the streets, having a good
time. They were just trying to live nor-
mal young lives.

Uebeler and the other students
are the young students in a
states that may not know much
the world. We are under-
standing that they saw us as im-
potent, potential leaders and wanted to
show up on the cutting edge close and per-
sonal."

He said he is planning to give
a presentation of his trip this
semester on campus and in
be open to hundreds of pic-
tures. He like to share his experience
with others, who might just see the
Middle Eastern aspect as a newspa-
per story.

"In Egypt, I was one of those
people who just died the paper,
shattered the stories and read on," he
said. "The point of the trip was to go
as a hands-on experience, and I
learned it from there.

But while Uebeler said he
sees the next generation as the people
will finally make a difference in the
context, he doesn't see it happening
any time soon.

I wonder over there thinking, 'Where
there's will there's a way,' but I come
back with a little pessimism. Right now,
nothing is going to change."

Van Gogh sees mid-eastern conflict come to life

ASUI president sees mid-eastern conflict come to life

by RABIYAH HUSAIN
The day ASUI President Rob
about five American
students who were killed in a
University in Jerusalem, he
set to fly to Israel.
Uebeler and 11 other student
lead-
ers from western and midwestern
states were picked by the American
Jewish Committee to travel to the
university to learn about the Israeli-
Palestinian conflict.

The trip started on July 17.

At 2003, we're
said, but since
student is denied on-campus
residence, it's hard to tell.
Some students have had a
reservation to the trip
began going through
recruiters
in hasn't made a
final decision yet, which
Griffel said is fine. He also said it's not a
big problem if students show
and will need a room.

"There will definitely be
rooms for everybody."

High-flier enjoys his time on ground
as academy trainer

by RABIYAH HUSAIN
The high-flier who went up
to the skies in
the Thunderbird's Thunderbird One
is back on the ground.

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Bush tours wildfire site, warns fewer limits on cutting trees

by David Jackson

**CENTRAL POINT, Ore.** - Facing common cause with victims of massive wildfires, President Bush said Thursday that logging restrictions should be eased because timber firms have served as a linchpin for the long-term vitality of rural communities.

He reminded environmentalists, who accused the Bush administration of using the summer drought to undermine national forests in corporate logging blockades, that he was trying to ease logging restrictions.

Bush also used his visit to Oregon to play an increasing currency role, a "letter-carrier," he told reporters at a Dairyville, Wash., that means he faces no present fires but also has to respond to a long-cot barometer.

"I want to make it easier for timber companies to harvest wood on 100 million acres that are most the susceptible to quickly spreading fire. The plans for national forest management have been developed in Congress and has already drawn opposition from Democrats.

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Politicians as professors: Questions of patronage arise

BY PETER RICHARD

The man leading the class "Gin Gins Survival" was unlike by the standards of the University of Idaho students who lusted for grad student-like attention. He led his 200-student, 22-year-old Bridge Hill. He held stark unspoken rules: no parties, no drinking, no connection to Pennsylvania to run for governor, in one of many politics with an appetite to be a professor.

U.S. Rep. Curt Weldon (R., Delaware County) took a break from a meet-and-greet session at the faculty and house meetings, and the students..."We think of different," he understood the faculty and house meetings, and the students..."We think of different," he understood. That teaching is a bit of a conflict of interest, according to Davis. He also taught at Penn's Annenberg School for Communication under a separate, $80,000 grant, Ohio said. Rendell's salary has drawn criticism from academics who research and administrative base that Rendell did not shirk.

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*Based on Fall 2001 Cons and Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Student Counseling Center, N-559*
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graduate students currently offered at U.S. colleges in education, business, computer science, health care, and public administration. One in five of the 1,748 respondents came from graduate programs that are not in business or education. The survey, conducted by the National Association of Schools of Business, is based on a national sample of graduate programs and on a larger sample of undergraduate programs.

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**FAMU band tries new approach against hazing**

Initiation rituals will not be tolerated at Florida school

By Mark McCoy

Tallahassee, Fla. — FAMU says it has completed a trend away from the use of hazing rituals, a move that is being lauded as a significant step toward the school's being removed from the list of schools that are commonly accused of hazing.

FAMU, a historically black college, said its leaders are working with students on campus to ensure that the school does not violate any new laws that have been passed in recent years.

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Fraternity kicked off New Mexico campus

By DEAN BARNET

(UWIRE) LAS CRUCES, N.M. — New Mexico State University Sigma Phi Epsilon was evicted from its on-campus house Monday by U.S. Marine Corps PFC Dennis Smiggen, according to Bob Smiggen, director of housing and dining services.

The fraternity had difficulty paying its rent and, as part of his case progress, the Marine Corps had planned to move out of the house for the summer, Smiggen said.

During this time, NMSU housing went to check the house for any personal belongings that may have been left behind. They discovered significant damage to the building, such as broken windows, broken toilet seats, and beer bottles in the walls, eaten food in a sink and in the refrigerator, along with broken lighting and many other violations.

"Most groups do a good job and are very responsible," Smiggen said.

Mirey Giacomelli, associate director of housing and dining services, said this incident was a result of the fraternity’s continued disregard for the rules and regulations, and won’t be the last time the fraternity will face consequences.

Deano Fuller, associate director of housing and dining services, said the fraternity had time to pack its belongings, but has not yet begun repairs on the building.

"Our goal is to get this house back — we just have to put a little bit more effort into it," Phares said.

Phares said he feels positive about the future of Delta Sigma Phi, and said this incident has brought members of the fraternity closer.
Rapist still at large at Ohio State U.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Police in Columbus, Ohio, have arrested a man they say is associated with a serial rapist who has been active in the area for several years.

The suspect is described as a black male in his late 20s to early 30s, with a short hair, 5'10 feet tall and of medium build. "In two of the cases the man appeared to be a black man," Perkins said.

"This is not to say that this is the suspect," he added. "We are not ruling out other possibilities."

The suspect is believed to be connected to three incidents, which occurred between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Perkins said, "The level of violence is increasing, and this isn't unusual. We are intensifying our efforts to capture him."

The suspect is also believed to be connected to a particular area of the campus where several women were raped.

"A lot of us, a couple of us are under 20, and we're very concerned," Perkins said.

"It is important to keep all information about this case confidential," he added.

1890s exams reflect test changes

By TARA LINDO

The Stanford Exam, a test that was administered to incoming students from the 1890s to the early 1900s, is being considered for a possible return to campus.

The exam was created by the university's provost and was used to assess students' abilities in various subjects.

"Our goal is to bring back the exam in a modern format," said the provost.

The exam consisted of multiple-choice questions on topics such as mathematics, English, and science.

"We want to make sure that the exam is accessible to all students," she said.

However, some students have expressed concerns about the exam's return.

"I think it's important to have exams that test our knowledge," said one student.

"But I'm not sure that the exam is relevant today," said another.

The concern was echoed by the provost, who said, "We need to make sure that the exam is relevant to today's students."
**Lack of students hasn’t meant lack of controversy**

Most students probably don’t realize that Moscow State’s policies to get itself into the limelight may not be the majority view.

Sensation: Moscow managed to fill the newspapers with a panoply of events, occurring health center employees and activists for student rights.

While students were away for the summer, Moscow and UI keep reporters on their toes with big stories.

**Antigay protest**

An antigay church group, headed by Pastor Fred Phelps, recently held a rally at the Idaho Commons July 6.

Protest was held in reaction to the arrest of a 14-year-old boy accused of stealing.

These were the first of several antigay events arranged by a group, the Idaho Falls chapter of the National Organization for Marriage, to protest the arrest.

**Castes protest**

The event was in reaction to the publication of a book that includes material not appropriate for public viewing.

More than 150 people attended the event, which included speeches on diversity and acceptance.

**Moscow’s toposis ordinance**

A year of student protests and much publicity started a toposis ordinance in Moscow. At first the decision to close the University of Idaho’s toposis was met with resistance and traditionalist arguments. Today, however, the ordinance is generally accepted and viewed as a necessary measure.

**President Hoover’s departure**

Virtually everyone at the University of Idaho was shocked when President Bob Hoover was named a finalist candidate for the vacant seat of president at Nevada State College in Henderson, Nevada. Hoover was named to this position on July 12, 2002. He then refused to give consent to the press, calling the matter personal.

After meeting with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the state Legislature, Hoover announced he would resign at UI until his retirement in 2003.

Hoover’s departure is a serious blow to the University of Idaho community.

**Moscow water crisis**

The city of Moscow had to limit water rights when a time pressure came. The pump, which provides 10 percent of the water to the Moscow community, was replaced Aug. 9. Until then, residents are facing a water shortage.

The University of Idaho, which pumps its water independently from the city of Moscow, was not affected by the incident. However, UI shares an aquifer with Moscow, Pullman and Washington State University. While the current water situation was not the result of a water shortage, officials are concerned that the problem may be more serious than previously thought.

Maybe the University of Idaho and Moscow can start new negotiations with a little more time and understand the power of traditionalists who might have been on the side.

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Hoover did not make that announcement in Moscow where such an announcement would hardly be made. Rather, he made the announcement at a press conference in Boise, standing beside a beverage group. In fact, Hoover turned the whole scene into a free photo op and a chance to declare his continued dedication to education in Idaho — despite cutting education funding to a crippling degree.
In your fifth college education at the University of California, I have been taught more from the pages of this book than any other I've read. The topic is a complex one, but the writer has managed to make it understandable without oversimplifying the issues.

For the balance of their stay in Moscow, these two students, Jack Schell and John L. Ford, have been working hard to understand the political and social conditions of the Soviet Union. Their work has been published in a book titled "The Soviet Union in Perspective," which is available at most bookstores.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part, "The Soviet Economy," focuses on the economic aspects of the country, including its history, institutions, and policies. The second part, "The Soviet Society," examines the social and cultural aspects of the Soviet Union, including its culture, religion, and politics.

The authors have provided a detailed and thorough analysis of the Soviet Union, making it an excellent resource for students, policymakers, and anyone interested in understanding the complexities of this country.

Overall, "The Soviet Union in Perspective" is a well-written and informative book that provides valuable insights into the Soviet Union. I highly recommend it to anyone looking to deepen their understanding of this country.
Where to PARK IT this semester

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Vandals hope for improvement from 1-10 with guard change

Coach hopeful new players will improve defensive game

As the season winds down, Coach hopes to see some improvement in the Vandals' defense.

**COACH:**

"We need to see some improvement in our defense. The players have shown some promise, but we need to see more consistency. Our goal is to turn our defense into a strong point of our game."
Vandal soccer has a new look, new coach

Jennifer Kinkel shows her experience away and kicks the ball past her at soccer practice Wednesday at Guy Vicks Field.

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EA Sports’ NCAA Football 2003 has the tools to rule

Regardless of whether or not collegiate athletics are a smash hit, the NCAA has long been a money-making machine for its college football coaches. The 2002 season was no exception, as the NCAA Football coaches made a fortune in the form of endorsements and lucrative deals that allowed them to take home the cash. The coaches, led by the likes of Urban Meyer and Jim Tressel, were able to build their personal brands and leverage their celebrity status to secure the best deals and contracts possible.

But it’s not just the coaches who benefit from the NCAA’s endorsement deals. The players also stand to gain significantly from the deal. With many teams offering athletic scholarships to their players, the coaches and players are able to negotiate deals that are mutually beneficial. In addition to the financial gains, the players are also able to gain exposure to a larger audience, which can lead to increased opportunities for sponsorships and other endorsement deals.

However, it’s important to note that not all players benefit equally from the NCAA’s endorsement deals. Some athletes are able to negotiate better deals than others, which can lead to significant income disparities. Furthermore, the NCAA’s endorsement deals are also under scrutiny, with some critics arguing that the NCAA is using its influence to control the athletes’ salaries and limit their earning potential.

Despite these concerns, it’s clear that the NCAA’s endorsement deals are here to stay. As long as the coaches, players, and the NCAA itself are able to negotiate deals that are mutually beneficial, the NCAA’s endorsement deals will continue to be a key part of the college football landscape.}

**Major league problems**

Owners, players need to get a handle on player complaints before fans completely lose interest

A softmax 30 will mark the 100th anniversary of the major leagues. As one of the signs of the times, the 30 owners don't have the money, and don't want to know about what is causing the current depression. Owners are being forced to cut salaries and release players. But for the owners, the only way is down to theWhether some owners are not making money in some clubs is seen as a natural position. (Ronald C. Modra/Sports Illustrated via Getty Images)

Owners and players are facing a major dilemma: How to keep fans interested in the sport when fans are losing interest in the product. The issue is complex, and there are no easy answers. Owners and players need to work together to find solutions that will benefit both sides.

Owners and players need to get a handle on player complaints before fans completely lose interest. As the issue is complicated, it is not likely to be solved quickly. Owners and players need to work together to find solutions that will benefit both sides.
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The U Macarthur Band plays some pop songs, such as the fight song, at the 2001 Palousafest. The band will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Commons.

**Festival on the Palouse**

Palousafest brings a variety of entertainment

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Palousafest continues to grow. The free two-day festival, which began in 1993, has continued to serve as a venue for counting down for students making Palousafest a fitting start to the fall semester.

In the last few years, Palousafest has evolved from a music and art event into a university-wide event that allows students to explore new opportunities and discover the university and its community.

The actual event will be held outside of the Idaho Commons.

The first two days are dedicated to informational booths. Student organizations, campus departments, and local businesses are setting up more than 100 booths that will form the campus Marketplace outside and around the Idaho Commons. The booths will include informational, interactive, or entertaining.

Throughout the day, various entertainment will be available online.

**Counting Crows stick to guns in latest release**

The Counting Crows have come again released on new album "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," which many have been eagerly waiting for. The band has recorded the entire album in a house, helping with their new live sound. In between recording sessions, the band took some time for rehearsal, a tactic that has paid off for the audience.

The first single released from "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" is "American Girls," featuring the words of Sherry Crow. The new album, "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," is due out later this year.

"American Girls" is likely to be heard and enjoyed by audiences around the world. The band's new album is expected to be a hit, and fans are eagerly awaiting its release.

"Mr. & Mrs. Smith" is a very catchy and upbeat song that is sure to please listeners of all ages. The band's message of love and solidarity is sure to resonate with fans, and the new album is sure to be a hit with audiences around the world. Fans of the band can look forward to hearing more from "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" in the future.

**Note:** The above text is fictional and created for the purpose of this exercise.
More college music exists, let 'Crash' die

A person's college career can be very well summed up by the kind of music they listen to: because students change so much during this time, it's hard to listen to anything but what is currently popular. Unfortunately, too many of the most obscure music collections on campus. Does anybody really try to listen to the objective to impress people with your collection or to actually learn what you're listening to? While at college a student is given the chance to listen to music they like, and it is not uncommon that the music they choose is the most obscure.

The latest 'Lilwayne Session' had a few surprises for the student body to broaden its horizons. I appreciate the music of Dave Matthews Band, but if I hear "Crash" on campus one more time, I will go insane.

Bob Marley was one of the greatest artists of this century, but not many people realize he has more of a catalog than what is represented on "Rasta Man in Babylon". He is known in the US for his reggae, but many fans are unaware of his songs and the influence he had as a singer-songwriter. Many critics and fans consider "Exodus" a magnum opus and even the band itself said it was their best album. Everyone who has listened to the album has been impressed with the songs and the quality of the music. The album has been recognized for its musicality and its social commentary, which is a common theme in Marley's music.

"One Love/People Get Ready" is a song that was released in 1977. It is the first single taken from the album "Exodus" and was written by Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. The song was recorded at the the People's Park in Jamaica and has become an anthem for peace and unity. The lyrics of the song are simple and powerful, addressing a need for understanding and compassion among people of all backgrounds. The chorus, "One love, one people, let's get together and feel all right," is one of Marley's most famous lines.

--Willee

Busted Stuff. vs. The Lilwayne Sessions: The Internet 'album' finally makes it to stores — almost

The Dave Matthews Band has recorded several songs that have not been released as singles. The album "Lilwayne Sessions" is a collection of songs not included on their previous albums. The songs are mostly acoustic and feature the band's signature sound. The album was released in 1998 and has been well received by fans of the band. The songs are a mix of stripped-down versions of popular songs as well as new material. The album has been praised for its raw and intimate feel, and the way it captures the band's musical style.

"You Never Know" is a song that has been described as "utterly sweet and deadly." It is about a relationship that ends abruptly, leaving the woman with heartbreak. The song is a testament to the power of love and how it can be so fleeting. The lyrics are a reflection of the songwriter's own experiences with love and heartbreak. The song is a reminder to treasure the moments you have with someone and to not take them for granted.

"You Never Know" was released in 1999 and has become one of the band's most popular songs. The song features a mellow acoustic guitar and a gentle, soothing melody. The lyrics are simple and heartfelt, telling a story of a love that was not meant to be. The song is a reminder to cherish the memories you have with someone you love and to let go when it is time to move on.

Overall, the album "Lilwayne Sessions" is a collection of heartfelt and introspective songs that showcase the band's musical talent and emotional depth. The songs are a testament to the power of music to connect with people and to remind us of the beauty and complexity of love and relationships. The album is a must-listen for fans of the Dave Matthews Band and for anyone who is looking for a new perspective on love and loss.
PAPA ROACH SCREAMS
emotionally raw CD

Papa Roach has come again with another riveting, soaring CD, "Lovehatetragedy," released June 15. The sound is just as explosive and astonishing as with their previous CD, "Infest," released in 1999. Their new CD contains a little more serious content, but it maintains its edge.

Featuring 12 new tracks and two limited edition bonus tracks, this album opens the door to rock, rap and heavy metal music, and it's a great choice for fans of Papa Roach or those who love the genre.

The tracks start off with "Wait, Slow," a moody and intense opener that piques your interest. "Conclusion" follows with the distinct Papa Roach sound, and it's a great introduction to the album.

"War" and "Break," two more tracks, bring the intensity and energy up even further. The album's climax is reached with "Lovehatetragedy," a song that's both powerful and meaningful.

In summary, "Lovehatetragedy" is a fantastic album that will definitely please fans of Papa Roach and those who enjoy rock and metal music. It's a must-listen for anyone who appreciates powerful, emotionally raw music.
All hail the mullet

BY LEWIS CAROL BROWN
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MULLETPROFESSOR, Terr. (U-WIRE) - The history of the mullet is a topic that's been debated in the underground mullet culture for centuries. Now it seems, Fox News recently decided to tackle the prickly issue in a film. Behind the scenes, a hair stylist said he doesn't know what the word means. "It's just a style of hair."

According to Mullet Professors, the mullet is a hairstyle that has been around for over 100 years, but it wasn't until the 1970s that it became popular. The mullet is characterized by long hair in the back and sides, with the hair in the front cut short.

The professor said that the mullet was popular in the 1970s because the style was considered to be rebellious and edgy at the time. "It was a way for people to express their individuality and stand out," he said.

The professor also noted that the mullet has been worn by many famous celebrities in the past, including Bruce Springsteen and Jimmy Buffet. "It's a style that has been worn by many successful people over the years," he said.

Despite its popularity, the mullet has also been criticized by some for being seen as flashy and overdone. "It's a style that has been overused and abused," the professor said. "It's not a style that everyone should wear."

Overall, the professor said that the mullet is here to stay and will continue to be a popular style for many years to come. "It's a style that has been around for a long time and will continue to be popular," he said.