Greek Tech: Fraternities go online for Rush

By Keris Wickenham

The Interfraternity Council is trying out a new method of fraternity recruitment this year, the change in procedure eliminates one of the familiar places students used to house them during Rush Week, said Ben Kinnes, the Recruitment Chair for IFC.

Rather than seeing you or me on the spot, as in past years, students can now go online to the website for the chapter they have chosen to stay in during Rush Week and select or decline the offers of individual chapters, he said.

Previously, chapter recruiters extended invitations to prospective students for "last night cards" requesting them to come to the chapter house to stay during Rush Week and select or decline the offers of individual chapters, he said.

Under the new system, the process is conducted online, giving prospective students the ability to choose to stay during Rush without the pressure of one-on-one interaction, Kinnes said. The website for IFC, which will be implemented on Thursday, during finals week.

"This is a decision I wanted to get implemented to give incoming students the ability to choose where they want to stay without worrying about inviting anyone," he said.

He added that choosing where to stay online is much easier than declining an invitation in person.

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"There is a lot of pressure to join a specific house," he said. "This gives (the potential recruits) a lot more independence, more freedom, and choice so they don't feel as much pressure."

In addition to the change in the recruitment process, IFC has also streamlined the system in which potential recruits are divided amongst the fraternity: Frat Rush.

Under the new system, those seeking to stay at full chapter houses were recruited by their respective potential recruits, Kinnes said. This change was implemented to provide a larger number of guys from staying at "houses," and also ensure that all the chapters meet their individual recruitment goals, Kinnes said.

Fraternity rush: Kibbie turns down the volleyball during a game in front of Delta Chi during their fraternity's rush on Thursday afternoon.

"If a house needs fifteen guys, we do not need to send thirty," said. "That is a way to regulate how many people go to (stay at) each house." However, Kinnes.Keeper Step from Beas, the process of recruitment has been a positive experience. Specifically, he said the online registration process was "quick and easy." and the Rush process was "relaxing."

"Steps speak from the stands of Pi Chi, Carina Delta Fraternity relative, the IFC recruiting process is not so challenging.

"Rush is about having a good experience with recruitment," "Rush is about having a good experience with recruitment," he said. "They (the fraternity) really want you to be in their houses. You feel very welcomed."

UI proposes new events pavilion

By Cynthia Raymond

A proposal for a new multi-purpose "Pioneer Oval and Events Pavilion" located at the corner of University and I-84 in Idaho is moving forward after being unanimously approved by the University of Idaho Board of Education last week.

Dr. Joe Balfour, UI athletic director, presented arguments from general education classes, and from Ulia's athletics to major university events wanting to go ahead with it.

The successful public presentation was made at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

"We want to explore the viability of finding other events that could be housed on the facility," UI spokes-

men N.W. Shuttack and Shuttack said.

Shuttack said that such a facility is currently unknown, but is always on the millimeter. The facility will be a multi-purpose facility.

Current the idea is in the planning phase, he said. The planning study which began earlier this year will explore feasibility, and if possible, alternatives, develop initial project cost estimates and recommend specific site in early 2007.

Adjacent to the proposed site is a 32-acre city-owned parking lot that will be used for parking.

Shuttack said that the planning phase is currently under way.

"This is very early on," she said. "This will help us identify possible sites for the new facility and get feedback from the community which will become the major source of income for the university."

The feasibility study has a maximum budget of $15,000 which will cover the planning through the year.

Catch-15: Students, faculty speak out on ways to avoid the 'freshman 15'

By Jessica Mullins

Everyone hears about it, experiences it or fears it. This notorious "freshman 15" is one of the ultimate college myths.

"The 'freshman 15' is really not, just a rumor or myth," said Katharine Shattuck, director of Dixon T. says. "It's true and we need to make sure that students know that it's a real and that they can help prevent it."

"If I were to estimate, I would say that about 38 percent of students gain weight," Shattuck said. "We see it every year." Dr. Joe Balfour, UI athletic director, said.

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Moscov construction continues

By Jessica Mullins

The Idaho Transportation Department is conducting a project to continue a roadway that runs along the west side of Moscow.

The roadway, which will carry traffic from University Avenue to the Idaho Power Building, is scheduled to begin by the end of July.

Work on the roadway will begin on the east side of the street and traffic will be moved to the left side. Roadwork will be scheduled to resume through the Third and D streets intersections around late April. A completed project will begin at this time, according to.

The construction is complex.

Once the roadway is complete, the Idaho Transportation Department may add a bike path and pedestrian sidewalk.

"There are no expected problems with the project and the project will be completed in the fall," said.

The roadway will be a two-lane road with a center turn lane.

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Years of transition end in celebration for College of Architecture and Art

By Caitlin Rice

The College of Architecture and Art has something to celebrate this Thursday when they host the annual commencement ceremony at the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center. For the first time ever, the ceremony will be held outside on the Tucker Civic Center Plaza.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. with a reception followed by the commencement ceremony at 5 p.m. The ceremony will feature live music, an address from pages of a document, as well as several presentations from faculty and guests.

The event is free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to find a good spot for the ceremony. For more information, visit the College of Architecture and Art website or contact the Office of Communications and Marketing at 803-294-8730.

The College of Architecture and Art has a long history of producing accomplished professionals and leaders in the fields of architecture, art, and design. From the early days of the college, students have been challenged to think critically, to work collaboratively, and to create innovative solutions to complex problems.

The current class of graduates is no exception. They have faced challenges such as the COVID-19 pandemic, which has impacted the way they learn and work, and the ongoing social and political issues that have shaped the world in recent years.

But despite these challenges, the Class of 2023 has produced a group of graduates who are ready to make their mark on the world. They have earned their degrees and are ready to take on the challenges that lie ahead.

The College of Architecture and Art is proud to celebrate this milestone with its newest graduates. We wish them all the best in their future endeavors.

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On a health kick? Try coffee
By Marie McCallough
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Over the centuries, coffee has been revered for making soldiers indomitable, writers prodigious, and paupers rebellious and rowdy.

In England in 1624, for example, the anonymous author of the "Women's Petition Against Coffee" complained that they were suffering in the bedroom because men drank so much coffee, shouting that "nauseous Publick Bodies" were "so weakened, abated, heathenish liquor called coffee" that even their husbands ... that they are become as impotent as age.

Make what you will about those eyes being put in their daily gritted beside cream and sugar. The paint is, coffee has always been more than a love-thing, and its health effects have always been controversial. It is, coffee is a drug.

"Until recently, coffee was considered to be a simple vegetable," says Fredi A. Judelson, a professor of psychology at the University of Mississippi. "But now, it is understood that it contains over 500 chemicals that are known to cause cancer, heart disease, or death."

In addition, coffee is a drug and should be treated as such. Judelson says that the effects of coffee on the body are not well understood, but there is evidence that it can cause cancer, heart disease, and death.

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**Lentils are good for your town**

By Christina Nevarez

Celebrating 50 years of lentil existence, the Lentil Festival gives the land in which it is cultivated a chance to showcase while welcoming new visitors and students this weekend.

With a two-day lineup of events, Pullman pumpkin and a traditional Native American dance to celebrate the harvest season with a Native American dance and art fair with legumes with its 18th annual Lentil Festival.

Although it may seem unusual to celebrate something overindulged in the dry bean side, this meatless bean create is a prime crop in the region. The Palouse has even been considered to growing 35 percent of the nation’s lentils.

**Merging the Arts**

**By Rhé Honeycutt**

The Moscow Arts Commission and Bridging the Arts are collaborating for the exhibit "Lewis and Clark Passed This Way" at the Dorothy J. Frazier Art Center.

This organization based in the Lewiston-Coeur d’Alene area has, for the past two years, been working in tandem to further local artists and elevate awareness of the arts in the community.

"The exhibit will be the MAC’s opportunity to present an immersion expedition," said Beacham. "The group was formed in 2008, the year Lewis and Clark passed through the Northwest Territory.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., today and the show will run through Sept. 29. The Dorothy J. Frazier Art Center is located at 2105 Lincoln Way in Pullman.

On Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the "amos" film festival will be held at the Dorothy J. Frazier Art Center for the last four months they have been working together on this event. The festival includes local filmmakers, film students and experienced filmmakers.

"We all did a lot of looking up where they come from, it just fit right here," Beacham said.

"This is a perfect place to have the show and we trust the MACs’ abilities to take the necessary steps and expertise," Beacham said.

**SWMING IN CIRCLES**

**By Milo Starks**

Rebecca York’s "Swimming in Circles" is on display at Above the Rim Gallery through Sunday. A clear reception for the exhibit, York, photographers Cee Clover and Pastor Chris Magoni, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Above the Rim Gallery.

**Snakes on a cell phone**

Last week, I spent a good portion of my time bombarding my cell phone with snake images.

I was searching for a visual representation of what a cell phone looks like when it is unplugged.

I found a few images that showed a cell phone with a snake wrapped around it.

One of the images that I found was of a cell phone with a snake wrapped around it and the text read, "It’s time to turn off the phone and let the snake out."
The Argonaut's resident comics guy takes a look at some graphic novels that will change your view on the whole genre.

By Michael Holland

Argonaut

The coming of a new year brings a fresh new bunch of books to replace the old fare that fell last year. Each year that I come back to the University of Idaho I hope to see more people wearing shirts with superheroes on them like myself. I hope to stop being the minority and start being the majority.

Well, this year I've decided to start putting my dreams into action by giving this new group of graphic novels that I have read and letting everyone know why they are great. Have you heard of them? Three different novels, each of which contains a great story to go along with cool artwork. There are so many, but I can't expect to do all of your comic book thinking for you. Otherwise my own would be pointless.

"Ultimate Iron Man"

I picked this little gem up at the end of last semester. I wanted the series to replace a regular monthly issue, but was lucky enough to be one of the six people who were able to get the chance to read it.

The book explored Iron Man's past. It wasn't because there was great art or an awesome superhero action story. It was because the appearance of Iron Man Marvel comics had called it "Ultimate Iron Stark."

"Ultimate Iron Man" was awesome. Marvel called upon four-time Hugo Award-winning writer and jeweler Oscar Scott Card to reinvent Iron Man's origin. What Card ended up doing is show us the origin of Iron Man and relate it at the same time. The origin of Iron Man is like something out of a sci-fi novel, but at the same time there is a real and big heroes' correction of what needs to me made on Iron Man's ego.

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"Batman: Year One"

All of the graphic novels in the Batman collection that needs to be read. "Batman: Year One" is the most important read of the year. Glen Miller did this series in 1940 and nobody could do it better. Miller made Batman and Robin travel better than he had been. Miller made them into a great detective which is the greatest part of the story. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow. It is the story of a newspaper writer who sees the evolution of superman into Batman and the events that follow.

"Marvels"

The book "Marvels" by Kurt Busiek is another example of a graphic novel that will change the way you view the world.

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The Minneapolis Star Tribune

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The Vandals are scheduled to open the regular season with two games on the road against Pepperdine (Nov. 18) followed by Cal State Northridge (Nov. 25) in California. The team is scheduled for seven home games this season, four of which are conference games.

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by Mark Whillock

The Times-Standard

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