Steel House closes as a living group

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Weather FORECAST

Today
Sunny 87° Lot 45

Sunday
Partly cloudy 76° Lot 30

Saturday
High of 89° Lot 45

Sports

Campus Recreation

Intramural Sports Deadlines

Horseshoes
Forms due: 8/22
Play Begins: 8/27

Soccer
Forms Due: 8/22
Play Begins: 8/27

Sand Volleyball
Forms Due: 8/23
Play Begins: 8/24

Flag Football
Forms Due: 8/12
Play Begins: 9/10

Wiffleball
Forms Due: 8/28
Play Begins: 9/4

Winter Sports

Start a Club - Join a Club - Get Involved
Ice Hockey, Volleyball, Boxing, Fencing, Rodeo, Rugby, and more!
www.webs.uidaho.edu/sportclubs

Wellness Classes

Ball, Ballet, Balance, Belly Dancing, Hip-Hop
Come check out our new
Gravity Machines!
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness

Outdoor Program & Rental Center

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SudokuPUZZLE

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution from 8/17

5 2
1 5 8
6 4 3 8
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Solution from 8/18

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5 1 6 7 2 9 4 8 3
1 3 9 6 8 4 7 2 5
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Local CALENDAR

Today
New Student Residante Orientation
Begin at 7:30 a.m.
Scott Eide's "Big Trouble: The Idaho Project"
galley opening
Franck Art Gallery
9 a.m.

Locust Festival's Friday Night Street Fair
Downtown Pullman
9-11 p.m.

Saturaday
Palindrome Dance Exchange
8-11 p.m.

Locust Festival Downtown Pullman Free parking next Ramsey Park.
5-6 p.m.

Monday
Class Begin
Fallacy meeting
University auditorium 3:30 p.m.
SANDPOINT from page A1

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL! The Women's Center invites you to come and....

mentors:

Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. - to learn more about the Women's Mentoring Program.

Snack Smacks provided.

Welcome to the Women's Center Lounge in the Memorial Gym, Room 209

Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M.

Open House - free food, raffles, giveaways!

Meet the Women's Center Staff, learn about groups to join like FLAME, VOX, and GSA.

Both events will be held in the Women's Center Lounge in the Memorial Gym, Room 209

Merritt Down

CAPRI CANYONAL, PA.- Dakota decided Thursday that no repairs are needed for the plate, a forklift's belly and the space shuttle Endeavour.

Mission Control notified the seven-person crew that they were free to return to Earth, but they will stay in orbit for another day as a precaution.

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UI hoping for success in enrollment efforts

Brandon Melz
Agness

The University of Idaho will present in person college a growing student enrollment. After 30 days after the begin- ning of fall, the university is optimis- ting about what will happen this fall. About 1,000 students make their way to school between the two weeks before and 15 days after classes begin, said Lloyd Sum, vice president of finance and administration.

"It's very cold," he said. For this fall, he appears that the student enrollment at UI is still not yet full. Freshman enrollment appears to be holding steady and more students seem to be leaving campus this year, as evidenced by space still avail- able in the residence halls, he said.

"There have been regional trends that they have gener- ally decay in the last couple of years," said Sum. Freshman, vice president of enrollment manage- ment.

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ASUI wants to see students involved

Savannah Cameron
Agness

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Why don't you get a job?

From lifeguards to office assistants, the University of Idaho has plenty of openings for any students looking for work.

Savannah Cummings
Agganese

The drama major has been organized. Books, brought. Schedule tweaked. Now the big question: Should now students get a job?

Absolutely, said Dixie Kesler, employment specialist at University of Idaho. While some parents may be concerned that their child is taking on too much by working and going to school, Kesler says that students have shown students who work while in school to benefit from increased responsibility and growth. Kesler says that students should have a work ethic and be devoted to their studies.

"If you believe student employment is something that is very important to the college experience," she said, "Students are expected to push 3,799 positions at UI last year. This includes everything from bookstore, campus, cafe and office help to laboratory, secretarial and departmental at the university's 112 students.

With the influx of students in August comes the need for more student employees. Kesler said the university began a hiring push for student temporary and permanent employment from about the last weekend in July through early October. Departments are eager to fill positions once students return to campus, she said.

The employment shift — which the university had — has about 112 positions listed this week. Students can apply for positions online. The system records all of positions a student has applied for and also saves biographical information to make it easier for students to apply for multiple positions.

One of the most popular positions, the university office, Kesler said, is a library assistant. In the past year, the position had more than 45 students applying for 40 positions. The 45 positions are also popular, she said, as are library technicians, which require more experience."It is only required to be passed for three days, Kesler said, as it is important that students apply right away when they see a position they want.

While thresholds' wage went up this summer to $4.55 per hour, Kesler said the average pay is $12-$13 per hour. Higher paying positions usually require more experience, such as those that involve data entry. Kesler said on-campus offers many benefits, Kesler said. And while there are the weeks of employment on work, with student schedules.

"The university really values its students," Kesler said. "They really like to see university students working with them and they're willing to work with schedules." Another major benefit is the chance to win the university's "Office of the Year," which has a top prize of $2500. Students are evaluated for their quality of work, service, performance in their job and other criteria. Kesler said.

"We are paid to be a part of the university of their by their supervisor or co-workers.

"We do have a really good student employment of the year program," she said. "We're really looking for student's to succeed though employment.

If on-campus employment isn't desirable, students can find job opportunities off-campus. Kesler said the Career and Professional Planning office, located on the first floor of the SUB. Last year, the SUB posted 760 jobs and placed more than 356 students, said Bob Kesler, job locator and coordinator. There were more than 36,000 jobs last year on the off-campus job site.

"We have jobs across the whole gamut of industry," Kesler said. "You name it, we've got the jobs." Students can check out off-campus jobs online at www.uidaho.edu/offs/. They are also listed on a bulletin board across the hall from the Career and Professional Planning office.

For easier job searching, students can sign up for the on-campus job site, which is located both on- and off-campus positions to their e-mail. Students can sign up at www.uidaho.edu/jobs.

SOUTH SWEATERS IN HEAT

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The South尺tered beneath a relentless sun Wednesday, with temperatures hitting the triple digits here for a third straight day. Officials in Memphis and surrounding states had cancel the heat, which has been ranked the hottest in a little more than a week.

Much of the Southeast was under a heat advisory as temperatures topped the century mark for the 19th consecutive day in places, baking heat, and increasing the number of people seeking medical help. The 105-year-old record for the hottest day on record for July was broken by a few degrees.

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Memphis hospital workers are putting scanning devices in the device with a 50-year-old fan that is used to cool the windows.

Hospital workers turned out for the first time to the thousandth of Elvis Presley fans who filed into the location complex Wednesday, moments after the 50-year-old fan that broke a 70-year record.

It was 105 degrees in Memphis, officials said. The heat continued to sizzle in the city, where temperatures reached 105 degrees.

The hospital, which had air-conditioning, is currently located in downtown Memphis, where patients are treated for heat-related problems, including heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Unfortunately, many of these cases are in emergency rooms, where about 1,000 patients per day are treated, according to County Medical Examiner Karen Enderle.

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**Associated Press**

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho's public schools are not doing as well as their fellow states in the annual nationwide report cards, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

"The Idaho schools have been lagging in both math and science areas," said Jennifer Mullen, Idaho's deputy education commissioner. "This is not necessarily a news flash, but it is something to be concerned about."

"It's a bittersweet situation to see how our students are doing," Mullen said. "We have a lot of work to do."

The state's schools scored lower in the National Assessment of Educational Progress report than they did in previous years.

"We need to work much harder to get our kids ready for the job market," Mullen said. "This is a real concern for all of us."

"We need to improve our math and science programs," she said. "We need to make sure our students are ready for college and career.

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Tenure has served academic community well

On July 24 the Regents of the University of Colorado voted to fire the Ward Churchill, a controversial professor. Over forty faculty on these different campuses confronted the administration and continued that Churchill, a tenured professor, had been fired. The action was taken by the university’s board of regents after a thorough study and investigation of Churchill’s behavior towards students, which reportedly resulted in the regents’ decision.

Tenure is a system that grants academic freedom to professors. As a result, they are typically given the freedom to express their opinions without fear of punishment or retaliation. However, in this case, Churchill was fired for making comments that were deemed offensive and inappropriate.

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In response to the Churchill case, some professors have expressed concerns about the future of academic freedom. They argue that tenure is a necessary safeguard against the risks of censorship and self-censorship.

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However, some professors argue that tenure is not enough and that more needs to be done to protect academic freedom.

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**Americans the fairest of them all?**

J.M. McKeel
Guest column

Ilios — America's cradle. Our theme for illusion is at postition our ability to pretend it around the globe. Like the wicked queen in *Walt Disney's* *Snow White,* we possess omniscience of one intangible reality and proclaim it through the lens — even if it is commendable to that god. We want to be "the fairest of them all," regardless of the desires we have to push them to get there. Despite the overwhelming target for illusion that our current political arena has bestowed us, however, the lament of the many who took that talk with the American people. Nor is it the first time that politicians have shown me reality to us and lived another apart from the public. However, America's fascination with alternate views of reality is not limited to relentless political manipulations like the Global War on Terrorism. From the plays of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams to the writings of Herman Melville and Mark Twain, our heritage points Americans as a nation and society. People are surrounded by our own self-conception of reality, much like members in some case. We surround ourselves as illusions, whether it is the proposed basis for our actions as a nation, or if the entertainment we seek, but is a hand-eye or if it is what makes us great?

In public opinion, the 1989 and 90's were when we were in our prime as a nation, the greatest generation. *America's Golden Years.* *America's Golden Years.* The *creation generation* as a period of man disillusionment and confusion, which is against the grain of American tradition of homogeneous individuals — like cowboys, Davy Crockett, pirates and James Dean. Political figures like Franklin Delano Roosevelt — who fought hallucinations with cold public officials — are monumentalized as altruistic, heroic leaders. John and Joseph McCarthy, John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and id. Edgar Allan Poe are never mentioned for their ideas or characters. While a nation of illusionists, they were naive and idealistic *believers* who fought in the same generation of people com- posing the "American Golden Age" to the current "Vietnamese" generation. We are the generation that read *Votes for Women,* and the "libera- tion* of women in true sense. In that sense, our nation is no more than what you make it. The dissection of our nation's artistic creations 7.

Sgt. J.M McKeel reenacts "American Pie" in a bunker outside the Green Zone in Baghdad, 1944. Courtesy photo

is nothing new about America's view of reality being biased. If it is a matter of reality existed before our current era, then we simply add to the fire with our mass-market media cover- ing every conceivable view of reality in historic perspective. Billy Joel commented that "reality" was always changing, even if the world still exists. There is a list of alternate realities through the exploits of Morgan Spurlock, Richard Linklater, and the infamous Mike Myers who creates the conspiracy theories feeling J. Alvarez, Chris Carter and Oliver Stone, until reality is now nothing more than what you make it. The dissection of our nation's artistic creations yields a clearer image into the soul of America. From their association to even speak volumes about the flaccid realities endemic to our nation. Apart from the obvious notion of poetic definitions in this Whitman's classic work, the nation's port layout to see both Hillary and bin Laden, adding depth to those nebulous mental intuitions in a way that only an American Pres- ident could. We are a many-headed people with more angles than a gymnast. Our literary tradition exemplifies our own national spirit through classic American authors as her back from Herman Melville and I. Scott Fitzgerald, to say nothing of the writers who followed. Of course our publishing arts are no exception either with playful realities on display today. We have the "suburban* urban*rouw from *Good* Times to *American Beauty* as we now have a wealth of alternate realities through the exploits of Morgan Spurlock, Richard Linklater, and the infamous Mike Myers who creates the conspiracy theories feeling J. Alvarez, Chris Carter and Oliver Stone, until reality is now nothing more than what you make it. The dissection of our nation's artistic creations yields a clearer image into the soul of America. From their association to even speak volumes about the flaccid realities endemic to our nation. Apart from the obvious notion of poetic definitions in this Whitman's classic work, the nation's port layout to see both Hillary and bin Laden, adding depth to those nebulous mental intuitions in a way that only an American Pres- ident could. We are a many-headed people with more angles than a gymnast. Our literary tradition exemplifies our own national spirit through classic American authors as her back from Herman Melville and I. Scott Fitzgerald, to say nothing of the writers who followed. Of course our publishing arts are no exception either with playful realities on display today. We have the *suburban* urban,"

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Vindicator, Youngstown, Ohio, on the home run record:
Major League Baseball is paying the price for the publicity it has given to a harmless man/woman named Rocky on an otherwise harmless man/woman named Craig. Los Angeles is a shithole and the entire home run record. "That's not my job," said Craig.

The Tennesseean, on maintenance of infrastructure:
One of the greatest tragedies about the current administration is it's failure to provide the right kind of support for the right kind of maintenance of our infrastructure. The current president has a long track record of not doing the right thing on infrastructure. While the president has been hbanging on about the need for a "new beginning," the Tennesseean has been calling for a "new beginning" for infrastructure. It's time for the president to wake up and start spending money on infrastructure.

The Palmetto Beach Post, on immigration legislation:
We are grateful to Congress for taking the initiative to address the issue of immigration. It is critical that we work together to create a fair and effective immigration system. The Palmetto Beach Post applauds Congress for its efforts to address this important issue. We urge all members of Congress to support this legislation.

The Associated Press:
Reports on the President's speech were mixed, with some finding it inspiring and others criticizing it for being too vague. The AP noted that the President's address was a "critical step forward in the direction of unity and progress." However, some also felt that the President's message was too watered down and did not contain enough substance.

The Associated Press:
President Biden's address to Congress was widely praised for its clear and concise language. It was noted that the President's speech was a "powerful and inspiring message that will help to unite our country." The AP praised the President's focus on creating a more equitable and just society.

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in the dugout, just like the
head coach. The closest
he comes to being a
crowd-pleaser is to
lick the bat, just like the
captain of his team.

“Coach is a ticklish
“head coach,” according
to the baseball manager
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COMMENTARY

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Cox gets tossed again, but Hudson leads Braves to win

Braves' manager tossed from game for 133rd time, almost followed by pitcher Tim Hudson

Associated Press
At the rate he's going, nobody will catch Bobby Cox on the career ejections list.

After setting the record Tuesday night, the Braves manager was tossed for the 133rd time by first base umpire Angel Hernandez for disputing a Balk call in the third inning of Atlanta's 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday night.

Tim Hudson nearly joined Cox in the clubhouse at Turner Field a couple hours later, when he was called for another Balk by Hernandez—the first Balk call of the season, coming in the seventh inning after Hudson struck out Matt Stairs for the second out.

Hudson was hit by a pitch earlier in the inning as well, extending his hitting streak to 15 games. That streak is the longest in baseball.

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Goodwill insists Vick case is not overshadowing season

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Will MacKenzie would be a natural for the X Games. The National Football League's top executive "is out to prove there's room for a backpacker among all those millionaires who make up most of the NFL's membership." 

Green Bay Packers President and CEO Mark Murphy had been scheduled to play for the NFL's Team Superstar Friday against Russia's Team Winter during the X Games competition in the snowboarder's hometown of Park City, Utah. 

It seemed only fitting that Murphy would compete in the event he helped bring to the area.

"He's a good friend of mine," said MacKenzie, the NFL's chief operating officer. "The NFL is interested in this event, too."

MacKenzie said he's interested in bringing more sports and events to NFL cities. He said Murphy has been "very encouraging" in that regard.

"He's been a great ambassador for the NFL," MacKenzie said.

Murphy said he's "enjoying working with MacKenzie and the NFL on this event." 

It's a sign of how much the league has grown in the last decade, he said.

"This is just another example of how we're trying to reach out to new audiences and new fans," Murphy said. "We're trying to reach the fans where they are, and the X Games is a game where a lot of people are watching." 

In fact, the NFL is hoping to use the event to help increase its profile in the area.

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Diaz leads Canadian Women's Open

Associated Press

EDMOND, Alberta - Laura Diaz shot a bogey-free 70 and made two par-5 birdies to take the first-round lead in the Canadian Open, 17-year-old Mi-
hiraj Thakkar of India two shots back.

Diaz, the defending champion, a
bed 2, and won 6-5 on penalty kicks.

Beckham started games, scores goal in SuperLiga victory over D.C. United

Associated Press

CARSON, Calif. — It was a night of glory and a night of woe for David Beckham. The English superstar started his final match for his country on a free kick in the 75th minute and Los Angeles boss D.C. United, 2-0 in the Su-
perLiga semifinals.

Beckham, who has not played for United since his move from Manchester United in 2003, was in the starting lineup for the first time in the 2005 season, when he also took two corner kicks.

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Get ‘A Taste of America.’

The Travel Channel will visit Vandal Fest Saturday
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This year’s Lentil Festival will motivate 15,000 visitors to visit the town of Moscow.

Photo by Fritz Gurry

One of the events that demonstrate the national diversity of the festival is the Lentil Circle of Nations. The event is a unique and colorful display.

The Lentil Cook-Off will showcase the festival’s potential for a world-class competition.

The first 400 people will be first to taste and judge the dishes, resulting in a $100 first prize winner.

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Elvis pilgrims brave sweltering heat
By Woody Bahr
of the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn. — Temperatures rose above 100 degrees F. Thursday as thousands of fans began to arrive in this southern city to pay tribute to Elvis Presley, who died 25 years ago.

The city was filled with activity as fans prepared to mark the anniversary with a weekend of events.

The annual event began with a march to Graceland, Presley's home and birthplace, to kick off the festivities.

The event was expected to draw tens of thousands of fans from around the world.

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