Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007

IT'S A TUBA PARTY

The tuba section of the marching band rallies talgetns in the Kibbie Dome parking lot before Saturday's 20-13 win against Cal Poly.

Building remodel begins

Ethel Steel House begins new life as offices, stage

Alaska Turner

The rooms are being renovated, the walls repaired and the place, constructed in 1956 on the former Ethel Steel House, built in 1956, will not be the same.

Discussion of how to use the space is still being going on since early summer after the tenants were given notice of closing of eating facilities to be the residence.

Raymond Paskoff, director of architecture and engineering services, said the building is being used primarily as office space because the eating facili- taries are not being the building. He said the space can be turned into offices even before all the repairs are complete because of the density of downtown only.

Having to fulfill fire safety codes means a lower repair cost. Paskoff said he feels the building will be a significant change for the department.

The building could be used for computer work. Announcing that office will the use the newly avail- able space.

When departments have space issues that cannot be held within their own buildings, they submit a request. The University of Idaho space governance group. The group is usually responsible for the provost offices, facilities and auxiliary services. It was formed to provide a space plan for the university's needs. The current space

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Women's Center hosts annual open house

Carmen F. Agusard

The Women's Center at Idaho State University will offer cutaway tours of the Center's facilities, a chance to meet the staff, and free refreshments on Friday, Sept. 26. The open house is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, located in the Center for the Arts Building on the ISU campus. Staff will be available to answer questions and provide information about the Center's resources and services. The open house is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

Campus resources can point students in right direction

Carol Strickland

Freshmen and other students new to the University of Idaho are at a pivotal point in their educational journey, experiencing exuberance about, and anxiety about, their new educational setting. For some, the transition may be a jarring one, and being away from home can be challenging to manage. Fritz said that others may be dealing with adjusting to college life.

For both freshmen and returning students, campus resources are available to help navigate the transition. Some of these resources include counseling services, academic advising, and residential life offices. Fritz added that students should reach out to these resources if they need assistance or guidance.

Al-Qa'ida: bin Laden to appear in 2nd video marking Sept. 11

Associated Press

In this video, he addressed the American people, selling the war as a fight for justice and freedom and taking on a new and unglobalized definition of terrorism. He urged Americans to abandon conventional and democratic values and embrace Islam.

With the release of the second video Wednesday, with an advertising banner pointed on an Islamic militant website, the group often groups their messages.

The video was likely to be released within hours of a 36-hour window, based on an Internet chat room. It is unclear how the group gets to the minute or second.

For information about any of the services offered by the CAPP or CAPP's Hotline, students are encouraged to reach out to the staff for assistance. The Center also encourages students to attend upcoming events to help them feel more connected to their campus community.

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The University also offers feedback mechanisms, including anonymous surveys, to help manage chronic pain, stress, and depression, among other problems. The Center's staff also provide many resources for students, especially those dealing with depression, and are still available to anyone who needs them. The Center's website is a valuable resource for students and others who need counseling or support.

For more information, contact or see the website:

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large numbers of native students. Martin came to UI to bring his knowledge from past experiences to serve the university and also for the personal learning opportunity he sought.

"I’ve been very committed to what I’m doing," Martin said. "I am passionate about what I do and I proceed.

The Native American student cen-

ter shares a building with the College assistance for minority programs. Directed by director Tasha Boblin.

"It is really valuable for Native students to have the Native student residential community," the school official said. "It is really valuable for anyone to have the opportunity to live in a community of students who are really committed to their education. It is really valuable for students to have a community of students who are really committed to their education."

Boblin is responsible and is readily available, helping to make Martin’s transition smoother, he said. "She’s a big help, a big help."

Martin said plans to create additional programming to bring greater Ameri-

can Indian students to campus. He also plans to help the Native American Student Association grow and carry out its mission.

The annual Tsimshian Powwow in February is a popular event that draws up to 1,000 people. Martin said he has seen a lot of cultural diversity in Idaho and hopes to bring Native American students to this event.

Martin said his goal is to bring Native American students to the campus. He said the school is working to bring Native American students to the campus.

"We have a lot of Native American students on campus," Martin said. "We have a lot of Native American students on campus."
Firefighters stage at 9/11 anniversary

Newark — Once again, New York firefighters paid silent tribute of silence to the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people. Families and friends of the victims will be there.

Newark firefighters will stage a silent vigil at the same site where they held a 9/11 tribute last year.

Some days will be different on the labor calendar, but the fire and police unions have chosen to hold the event on each anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

Several unions say they will be joined by federal, state and local officials as the event at the World Trade Center site begins.

Many firefighters have promised to pay their respects closest to where their loved ones were killed, family members will be allowed to descend five flights of stairs, down to the South Tower lobby floor where the towers stood.

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Design
celebration

Coordinated by UI, students and faculty prepare for three days of design lectures and competitions

Morgan Robertson

August

This week, students and faculty at the University of Idaho will express the power of sustainable design at the "Design: A Force for Good" event. This is a three-day event sponsored by the College of Architecture.

The purpose of the event is to raise awareness about sustainability and how we can help contribute to creating a livable and sustainable future. "This is an opportunity to engage with the community," said arts, architecture and planning student Colton Riedel, Chair of the Design Week Committee and Professor of Architecture.

From Wednesday through Friday, the celebration will feature something for everyone, whether they are a student or the college at large. There will be a second event for the college, with the first taking place from next March.

Last semester's design workshop was successful, and the College of Architecture and faculty and advisory council decided to bring it back again this semester and possibly as an annual event in the future.

Colton Riedel, dean of the College of Architecture, is excited for this week's festivities and hopes that people will enjoy them as much as they did in the spring.

"Our intent is to communicate to the community how design can be an approach to problem solving. With design week we can reach out and ask, "What do you think about what sustainable design really means?" Riedel said.

Design Week will start on Wednesday with a gala party for members of the college at 5 p.m. in the Commons Food Court and will close with a showing of the film "Banks" at 7 p.m. in TLC 101.

David Clay models his group's sustainable clothing design on the Kenworthy's make-do runway in the Wearable Art Competition last March.

DOERR DELIVERS MASTERFUL PROSE

Reading and Q-and-A with Idaho's Writer-in-Residence

Peggie Hannay

August

Last Thursday Anthony Doerr lamented "the spring and summer" with students and faculty from the college of Architecture.

Doerr has numerous awards for his writing and is the Writer-in-Residence for the state of Idaho from now until 2020. During his time here, Doerr will discuss and tell a story about "In the Garden of Beasts," the story of a couple from Germany who came to the Americas before World War II.

Doerr was very accessible, kind and funny. "For these questions are easy," Doerr said. "How does one deliver a masterful prose and delve into the magical realm?"

What about what brought his home to Idaho, and how he planned his time here?

"Looking into those buildings and working with all the students, you can see the future. They are thinking of them," Doerr said.

"I want to walk that border between prose and poetry and dreaming."

Doerr has a novel due out in the fall and a project he had planned would be late in the day.

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"I have to treat myself and think about why people happy. I'm happy to have less work," Doerr said.

"We don't have a system for knowing when his works are due."

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The main event Thursday night was Doerr's reading of his short story "Pompeii, Central." The story was published in the March 1 issue of "Granta." Over 120 people attended his reading.

The event was made up of several authors from the community to be introduced in Doerr's work. English major and a elementary student with writer and editor.

"A very young American student," Doerr said.

"Despite these credentials, Doerr is very mod- erate and down to earth. He's willing to pick up your book, that is something special." Doerr said. "I have to reward people for picking up my book."

"I want to walk the border between intuitive and compelling."
Leonard Garrison, assistant director of fine and performing arts at the University of Idaho, is the new director of the Northwest Film Gallery. Garrison was hired to succeed Roger Black, who retired last spring. Garrison has a background in music and film and has been involved in arts education for over 30 years. He is the newest addition to the Northwest Film Gallery's staff, which includes film curator Jennifer Hostetler, who will continue in her role as acting director until Garrison takes over.

Garrison's goal is to continue the gallery's mission of providing a space for contemporary and experimental film and video art. He plans to expand the gallery's programming to include more film festivals, screenings, and workshops. He also wants to increase outreach to the community, including schools and community groups.

Garrison said he is excited to work with the staff and the University of Idaho community to bring new and exciting film programming to the Northwest Film Gallery.

LocalDiscs
Free Shakespeare at East City Park
The Highland Players of Moscow Academy are performing a Shakespeare play, "The Merchant of Venice," at East City Park on Friday, July 20, at 7 p.m.

"The Merchant of Venice" is a comedy and tragedy by William Shakespeare, written in 1596-97. The play tells the story of Antonio, a merchant in Venice, who borrows a large sum of money from Shylock, a Jewish moneylender. Shylock's daughter Jessica elopes with Antonio's servant,禄 Bassanio, and shuns her father's religious traditions.

The play's themes include love, money, religion, and justice. It is considered one of Shakespeare's greatest works.

Tickets are free, but donations are accepted.

New exhibit at the Bank Left Gallery
The Bank Left Gallery is hosting a new exhibit, "A Night in the Life of a Writer," created by local artist Laura McFarland. The exhibit features a variety of works, including paintings, drawings, and sculptures. The exhibit is open to the public and free of charge.

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Start your summer shopping in winter, previewed this fall

Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the economic climate is anything to go by, Britney Spears’ spring style looks like they’ll be hitting shelves just in time for fall sales.

The “Toxic” performer was seen in a collection of designer clothes in a low-cut, off-the-shoulder ensemble. Spears, 34, is known for her bold fashion choices, and this latest outfit is no exception.

The ensemble includes a black lace dress with a sheer bodice, black satin heels, and a gold necklace. The overall look is edgy and stylish, with a hint of rock and roll flair.

Spears has been wearing similar outfits for her recent performances, indicating that this could be a new trend in spring fashion. As always, the singer’s style is both bold and daring, and is sure to inspire other fashion enthusiasts.

“Her style is always on point and this outfit is no exception,” said fashion expert, Sarah Mitchell. “She really knows how to rock a trend and make it her own.”

Spears’ latest outfit is just one of many spring looks she’s been featuring recently. Her 2023 fashion line includes everything from casual streetwear to high-end eveningwear, and is sure to be a hit with fans of all ages.

“Britney’s new line is a must-have for anyone who wants to stay on trend this season,” added Mitchell. “It’s edgy, it’s bold, and it’s alluring.”

With fashion weeks just around the corner, it’s clear that Britney Spears is taking her place among the fashion elite. Her latest outfit is just the latest in a long line of bold and captivating looks that have made her one of the biggest names in fashion today.

So, if you’re looking for the latest in spring fashion, be sure to follow Britney’s lead and什麼潮流！
Vandals rely on Jackson and defense for win

John Mallory
Agnews

The Vandals enter their conference against the Cal Poly Mustangs by a score of 20-19 Saturday during their home season this season. The win gave the Vandals a needed lift heading into the crucial game against Washington State University Saturday.

The mix of the game was senior-freshman running back Docstar Jackson who rushed for 25 touchdowns in three games, claiming the right-high-est rushing yard in Idaho history in just his sec-

second career game.

"Every carry, I just feel like I was my last one and not as hard to control," Jackson said. He also showed a touchdown on a run.

Vandal fans will be talking about quite some time. On a run to the right side of the goal line, Jackson fought off two Cal Poly defenders and opened to the outside. He scored another run on his last career game.

Despite accumulating a total of 364 total yards, the Vandals came up big in key situations and forced seven fumbles, recovering four. Idaho State has led the defense with three blocked shots, one fumble recovery and one pass breakup. "(The defense) stepped up when we needed to. It wasn't always pretty, but we were able to get the victory," Key said.

Along with Key, All-American candidate

for more
INFO
Linebacker Brandon Ogletree made
11 tackles, forced two fumbles and
recovered one to earn WAC defensive
player of the week honors. Idaho
vandals were WAC player of the week
for volleyball.

Stanley Franka played a gigantic game and
crucially defended Cal Poly's last player, 8/10 wide receiver Barry Mison. Franka held the Mustangs' biggest offensive threat to barely catch-

ing for 45 yards and had two key pass disruptions.

Nicoloff said: "The judge. Franka continued to prove that he is one of the top cornermen in the country."

"We watched film on (Sunday) all week. That's their guy, and I know they're going to look out for his way," said Franka. "It's too a physical per-

son and play the ball well. I'm happy with our overall team performance today (it) was great to see him have a great game."

Barden, coming off an eight catch, 20 yard performance the previous week found himself struggling to get open the entire game.

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Brian Flowers is well protected as he holds the ball for the field during Saturday's game against Cal Poly.

Vandal soccer team splits games at Governor's Cup

Heath tones
Agnews

Friday's game against Southern Utah turned into another 5-8 championship for the Vandals soccer team, proving last week's recent against Gonz-

aga University just one bad game. Junior-gain Taylor and the team scoring
two goals.

Saturday's game didn't turn out as well, ending in the same 2-0 score in favor of the Vandals' opponents, Alas-

cia State University. The team's record is now 2-1 on the season, already two more wins than last year.

"Gonzaga had a lot of pressure on the back and we were a couple," said coach Jim Shively about he goal. "We took a few shots, but we didn't get one through.

Then we didn't score for the rest of the game."

Saturday's game against the Mustangs did not have the Vandals scores. The Vandal were shut out 2-0 by the Mustangs. "We were disappointed by the loss, es-

pecially in an away game," Shively said.

"They were things that we did well and things that we could have done better." "We need consistency throughout the whole game. It takes 90 minutes to win, not 60," he said.

While Sunday did not end in vic-

tory for the soccer team, the Vandals performance is not to be slighted. While goals Anna Russell scored cannot change two late goals during the game — both in the last eight minutes of the game — she made a remarkable 10 saves in the game. Russell's save to

tie it at 2-2 on the season. She leads the WAC in both saves and goals against. The goals ended

the team's 28-0 winning streak and set an 11-0 record. "It was a bad day," she said.
following the events of Saturday night, ultimately the Zags and Gonzaga's competition was curtailed. but games continued on Sunday at the University of Idaho. the Zags and Gonzaga's competition was curtailed. but games continued at the University of Idaho.
LSU closes on USC

Associated Press

USC is closing in on Southern California in the 1998 search for a No. 1 team. It has some recognition, but not a ranking.

After a tumultuous week spent with injury-depleted and financially voracious Victory Tech, No. 2 LSU's prospects for a No. 1 ranking in the polls declined Thursday.

The Tigers closed the door Saturday while the Trojans closed the door of Southern California on the Friday night of the last 11th game.

"That's great," Associated Press State Jerry Brink said in his office. "It's good for the A-A football. There's not any of us going to stand out in the nation but it's good for us to periodically get to the notice of the no. 1 teams."

The Mannishaven, who play in Division 1's Champions, had 20 of 35 No. 1, which is the biggest in the 1998 Tech.

"It was a tremendous game," LSU coach Les Miles said of the LSU-USC game on Saturday. "We always love to go out and play the best and this was one of the best games we've played in a long time."

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Soccer falls late to Bengals

POCATELLO — The Idaho men’s soccer team suffered their third straight loss at the hands of Western Michigan Wednesday at the Idaho Soccer Complex.

The loss brings Idaho’s record to 2-7-2 overall and 0-5 in the WAC. Idaho’s consecutive scoreless matches stand at seven games, and the Idaho offense is now scoreless in 212 minutes, the longest stretch in school history.

Like the Corvallis game, Idaho got off to a slow start. The Vandals scored late in the first half.

“Just didn’t come out of the locker room with any energy,” said Idaho coach Peter Nolan.

“We need to get on top of lags early on.”

The Vandals had a few scoring opportunities in the first half, but couldn’t capitalize on any of them.

One of the better scoring chances came in the 13th minute when the Vandals had possession of the ball near the Idaho goal. Nolan had a shot that was deflected away by the Western Michigan goalie.

The Vandals scored 24:01 into the game, when the ball went through the penalty area and Jon Smith, a junior defender, was able to get his shot past Western Michigan goalie Adam Appel.

The Vandals held a 2-0 lead at halftime, and brought that lead into the second half.

In the second half, the Vandals scored two more goals to increase their lead to 4-0.

The game was played in front of 1,000 fans, who made the trip to Pocatello from Idaho Falls.

Larsen’s 35 kills help Vandals rally, 3-2

Haley Larsen had 35 kills in Wednesday’s win over Idaho State, becoming the first Idaho volleyball player ever to record 35 or more kills in a match.

Larsen’s performance was enough to lead the Vandals to a 3-2 win over the Bengals, giving Idaho their first win of the season.

The Vandals scored 25-19, 21-25, 25-22, 24-26, and 15-24, to win the match and improve their record to 1-1.

The game was a close one, with both teams fighting hard for the win.

Brandon Ogletree chose WAC Defensive Player of the Week

Senior linebacker Brandon Ogletree was named the WAC Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against the Vandals.

Ogletree had 13 tackles (11 solo) and five assists with two of those for a loss of 16 yards and two for a gain of 24 yards. He also had two forced fumbles and one quarterback hurry.

The Vandals also recorded multiple tackles for loss, including 11 by Ogletree and seven by teammate Marquis Jefferson.

Ogletree was named defensive player of the week for his performance against Idaho State.

This is the second time this season that Ogletree has been honored with the WAC Defensive Player of the Week award.

The Vandals improve to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the WAC with the win.

The Vandals face their next challenge this weekend when they travel to Reno to face the Wolf Pack.

Look for the Vandals

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