**Vandalism strikes Pi Phi house, sign**

**Police: Friendly pranks could end in felony charges**

**Savannah Cummings**

It appears that some University of Idaho students are living up to their nickname in a bad way. Vandals at UI has increased since the start of school in August, said campus police officer Darrell Ricketts. UI has seen an increase in car break-ins and graffiti, as well as damage in the Greek community. The Pi Beta Delta sorority house had its windows and door spray-painted with red paint and the words "fired." Though no one was arrested, the police advise that everyone leave their front doors unlocked and turn on their lights. The sign was made by a company that no longer does business in the area and will be expensive to replace. The police report that some of the letters on the house's sign were knocked off and replaced in a matter of minutes.

**Aryan club, Idaho Anonymous**

"Aryan club, Idaho Anonymous," is the name of the organization that vandalized the Pi Beta Delta house. The group uses social media to spread their message and is known for its extremist views. The house is located on University Avenue near campus.

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**Bicycles light up the night**

Bicycles without headlamps will be fined $46.50

**Greg Combs**

In today's gasoline-driven world, the bicycle plays a crucial role in transportation for college students. Many riders fail to acknowledge the city and state codes that exist for their safety.

According to Idaho law, the same traffic laws apply to bikes and other human-powered vehicles that apply to cars and trucks. This includes the use of headlamps after sunset. Bicycles must illuminate their headlamps, reflectors, and/or lights while on the road.

In order to prevent unfruitful accidents, the university encourages students to follow all city ordinances, wear reflective clothing as well as a helmet and practice safe riding techniques.

Many riders fail to realize that they are required by state law to use a headlamp while riding at night. Local ordinances all headlamps for an increasing number of reasons.

"It's important to know that there are streetlights," Idaho State Police Spokesperson Ricketts said. "And for those most, there is enough to ride safely. You should be riding them if they are available.

According to Kewalski, it is a common problem for the bike riders and other people who make use of the street. Often times the person riding a bike can't be easily seen by a car at night. The hope is that the person has a headlamp and will reflect the light, the number of accidents can decrease.

Another thing many riders don't know is that many bikes are not as popular as they are to be registered with Moscow police. For a one time fee, the police department will add a bike's serial number to a national data bank and the owner's personal information to its database. The police believe that keeping track of bikes can help prevent theft.

Kewalski believes this regulation is necessary for a growing number of reasons. The police issue a bicycle that is collected, they can easily claim it as their own. Many found bikes whose owners have not taken advantage of the reclaiming system are auctioned by the police every year.

"We usually have some revenue in the vicinity of 300 to 400 bicycles that are auctioned off every year since nobody has claimed them," said Kewalski.

Kewalski said. "The number could be greatly reduced if people would lock their bikes and license their bikes with the police.

Since Aug. 1, there have been 33 bikes reported stolen in the city of Moscow compared to one bike reported stolen to return. This is often due to people not locking their bikes up.

Kewalski once took a report for a stolen bike. The owner had a hard time finding a replacement since his bike was worth less than $50. The police then referred the owner to a local bike shop to find a replacement.

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**DARFUR**

**Crisis inspires action**

Lisa Shepherd

When Washington state Rep. Nancy Thompson studied abroad in New Zealand and Australia, she was amazed at the large background in anthropology, he gained a new perspective.

"I've always been interested in the treatment of Aboriginals in Australia, Thompson sought to learn more about modern socialism.

"When I saw a little kid," Thompson said. "I wanted to know if there was some issue still going on." She decided to re- search on the issue. She spoke with Senator and said. "The Devil Came on Horseback," by Beatrice Pretty. According to Thompson, it was "mixed glowing." Above all, she believes it's another line to know and do nothing." Thompson said.

To her she could be the next "Ivanhoe," Aaron's, "dramatic, or controversial. It's a microscopic," Thompson read. "It's non-classical, non-linear, and non-granular to fight global stereotypes, but more the story and the one person.

Consequently, Thompson decided to organize a chapter of S.A.D.T.

STAND, a student anti-graudee organization, serves as a guide for student groups in colleges, helping them to develop their focus. Students will learn more about the problems they face and the root causes of the causes that face them.

The chapter was started in Bol- se but it eventually fell apart.

"You could say it's ignorance, Aaron's, dramatic, or controversial. It's a microscopic," Thompson read. "It's non-classical, non-linear, and non-granular to fight global stereotypes, but more the story and the one person.

While the group may have been limited, the response from UI has been en- thusiastic.

Beginning with the three people neces- sary to start up a club, Thompson could see another year by the middle of the month. While there are not a large number of students, she has seen a positive response from everyone he's interviewed during the group.

See DARFUR, page 4

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**Darfur Week EVENTS**

**Monday and Tuesday**

"Facing Sudan" film 7 p.m. with Moscow film

Booth Theater, SUB

"Wednesday"* "Invisible Children" film 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Booth Theater, SUB

**Thursday**

"Genocide Awareness**

All day Common Courtyard, Boise campus

"For the record" exhibition, petition, and panel discussion to be sent to senators. Guest speak- ers for illegal bag discussion.

**Friday**

"Illegal Peace" film 7 p.m.

Booth Theater, SUB

"Night Out For Darfur" Students will be allowed to paint the lamp on the lawn for the evening.

**Saturday**

"University of Peace" conference.

**Next Week**

"Veteran's Day" event.
Meal plans no longer just for dorms
Off-campus students get dining plan

Brendan McCaig

For off-campus students struggling to cook for them-

selves, the option of personal

freedom in dining services is often a

welcome relief. But for commona,

faculty and student

organizations, the freedom

comes at a price.

"The Freedom Plan is a

wholesale meal plan," said

Brandon Rockwell, who

leads the student recruitment

and the one who proposed it.

"The plan is a way for students

who are off campus to build

up with a dining plan that

would be conducive for

students, faculty, and those

on the ASU campus."

Unlike other dining plans, students can purchase

buffer their meals at any campus dining hall or

even create the use of the

store.

"Some guys came up and said, "If you ever tested

mystery, you would know that I'm buying smart,"

Womack said.

Students can choose from three different meal plans, which offer sign-up

hours.

"It gives you what you call "lies for the buck,"" said

David Womack, head of the

student services specialist for stu-

dent services.

Freedom First is a $200

plan offering a 7.5 percent

bonus in meal credits. Freedom

Rings is $450 and a 10 percent

bonus in meal credits. Freedom

Forums is $650 and a 15 percent

bonus in meal credits. And the

plan offers free delivery.

"The great thing with this plan, if you do all the

bonuses of 800, you get a 10 percent bonus," Womack

said.

Mike Thompson is the di-

rector of Food Service at

the University of Idaho.

He said the Freedom Plan has been purchased by

nearly 200 students so far.

"The plan makes sense for students who don't want to

take cash or rely on other means of payment on campus.

It's amazing to me how much it will help students,

their debt and credit costs," Womack

said. "You have to

more than pay for the de-

pending on which plan you

go with.

Dining plans must be re-

newed at the end of every

semester, but the Freedom

Plan offers a winner from

fall into the spring semester

at a reduced rate. Students

any money still on their cards.

To sign up for the plan, students can go to the Vandal

Card Office in the Husky

Union Building or sign up online at www.uidaho.edu/dining.

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DARFUR

from page 1

"All I know is that what I wanted to do, they never told me how to make it happen," Thompson said.

STAND's first ever fund-raising

Night to Save Darfur will be

this Saturday at 7 p.m. at

the Lavers. Refresh-

ments and showing of the film 'Beans' will be

available for purchase.

"I'm treating this event like the Darfur I don't want anyone leaving without

knowing," Thompson said.

"A Night to Save Darfur" will regale into the ASU Detour Dining, which begins

on Monday and runs through

Sept. 21.

This Multicultural, an interior

at ASU's Center for Multicultural

Studies, is responsible for the week and wants to teach the students about an

under represented cause," she said.

"This is to show students that they can be a hero, and they can make a

difference." Students will be

participate in polit-

icating, and all

writing that will be sent to

state lawmakers by ASU as

well as video displays that

STAND created to show how

the students are all.

It's the goal for students to

the ASU Dorm. As an RA at the

school, Thompson

keeps a busy life, but

the most important

aspect of activity

as his college. He

throw me out of this,

and I'll be there. They

are gonna be like an amazing,

little kid to me. They

make me feel great.

You know when you

gonna do about it?"

For her second year in the program, Haasenholt switched from the mentor to mentor position.

"I was at a point where I could switch, take on and give back," she said. "Personally (helping others) is what I like to do." As a mentor, Haasenholt was paired with a civil engineering undergrad.

"Applications are paired based on what they need help and the personality and character," Anderson said. "At the end I was like, oh my goodness, I have to know things," Haasenholt said. "But I figured out the positive side and was that I don't know everything but we can figure it out together.

The tile commitment is decided be-

 tween the mentor and mentee. There are no regulations on meeting requirements, Anderson said.

"There are no right guidelines. Meet-

ings can happen as little or as often as the

mentee wants," Anderson said.

"The mentoring program provides de-

fined rules and structure.

"Sometimes it is hard to set out bor-

ders," Haasenholt said.

Both women were mentoring relationship,

transitioned from friend-defined rules to a friend-

ship level, she said.

"It's like a mechanical engineering, we have gained a lot from her experiences as a mentor and mentee."

There is no personal advice that a classroom doesn't always open its doors," Haasenholt said.

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Sigma Chi brings campus together for cancer

The Argonaut
**Open your eyes**

B eing familiar with STAND’s “A Handsome Devil” column and continuing with ASUC Daily editorial, I feel that a shift in attention is being focused toward the Central African region, which has at least 200,000 displaced persons, who have been displaced through the acts of the Sudanese government and the paramilitary group Janjaweed. The Darfur crisis is repeatedly called “genocide” and continues to resonate. Does it seriously and actually deserve to be labeled as such? It seems to me that the term genocide does not really apply when the local community is being attacked and the student body and other organizations are concerned. There seems to be no difference in the actions of these two groups. The theory of the Darfur crisis is being used as an excuse to justify the brutal actions of the Sudanese government and the Janjaweed. However, the government of Sudan and the Janjaweed have been accused of war crimes and human rights abuses. The conflict continues to grow, and the situation in Darfur is far from being resolved. The conflict has already caused thousands of deaths, and the situation is unlikely to improve anytime soon.

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**Parking tickets, permits cause blues**

Students leave empty seats at city meetings

The University of Idaho has its share of demands and protests. Many students are concerned with the problems in the community and participate in their own city’s operations. However, I believe that there are important differences between the campus community and the city community. The campus community has a higher level of participation in the city’s operations than the city community. From what I have heard, there are no direct representatives in the campus community for students. So, I believe that the city needs to be more representative of the campus community.

The judges made a decision in the city council about many aspects of student life. Decisions made in the city council will affect the students who participate. The students who participate should be aware of the decisions made. In addition, the students who participate should be aware of the problems in the city.

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**The dark side of Open Spaces’ parking system**

Somebody seriously needs to overhaul the UI parking system. Someone says it every year, but it’s still here.

Who invented the column permit? That person is known only to the members of the Argonaut staff and the parking office. At the moment, real permits aren’t really what all that we use. Over the past few years, the parking office has moved from one location to another. We’ve moved from the Argonaut office building to the Argonaut office building to the Argonaut office building. And now we’re back to the Argonaut office building. That’s the parking office.

Parking permits are a way for the city to control the number of vehicles on campus. They are also a way for the city to generate revenue. However, parking permits are not always fair and equitable. They can be expensive, and they can discriminate against certain groups. In the case of the University of Idaho, parking permits are only available to students who are enrolled in the university. This is not fair, and it is discrimination.

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Opinions from around the world

Associated Press

The Daily Telegraph on the 9/11 anniversary:
The top item on the Downing Street Weekly Summary for November 11, 2001, was an article by the Prime Minister to the American politician who died on September 11. While we have no wish to detract from the memory of the victims, we have an obligation to the 200 million Americans who have been bereaved, we do not forget that our tribute was also to the memory of the 343 British citizens killed in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, on that ghastly day.

Some Britons, however, were irrationally, aggressively passionate about the anniversary of the world's single most

Attorney

There is more to a university than students and faculty

Dan Noble/Applique

U.S. President Bush's aggressive role in the local community - especially in the world of the arts - at least of the sort that, for decades, has been the stuff of which great university campuses are made. A great university does not only produce talented people, but then go on to encourage and support those same people in their work.

Narubi, on development projects:

Since Kenya gained independence in 1963, the government, which has since been in power, has made extensive efforts to meet the objectives of the country's new Constitution.

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No 10: Oprah and her staff are warm and supportive.

A great university does not only produce talented people, but then go on to encourage and support those same people in their work.

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Custom handcrafted elegance. (Designs)
Christine Haverstone
Agreed

Every fall, students swarmed like bees to 10,000 pieces of art. Art students, art teachers, and art enthusiasts to campus.

"We have a lot of repeat buyers," said Foster. "We also have a lot of people who visit the gallery but won't buy art."

Rowles/Argonaut

Andrade has been with U of I for 35 years. Andrade is no longer a professor, but she still lavender. Andrade has a collection of art from all over the world.

"It's been a challenging year," Andrade said. "We've had to change our approach to the gallery and the art center."

The pieces with brighter colors tend to sell better, while the sellers sculptural forms come from concrete classes. "The sheep are always in a variety of adapted designs from Indi-

Dahmen Barn instructor takes a fresh outlook on yoga

Reflections Gallery exhibit and Artwalk ends today

Alfredo Romay
Agreed

Covering the high school and college student and the University of Idaho community, the students will be part of the tenth annual Artwalk. The show is free and open to the public.

While the event is a platform for the students to showcase their art, it also aims to bring the community together. The event is open to the public and will be held from 5-7 p.m.

"The students have been working hard on their pieces," said Foster. "It's been a challenging year, but they've really come together to create something special."

Sydney Boyd
Agreed

Every pop up on the horizon of Colburn loose as members of the Bridges of the Arts join their paintbrushes. The association will present the 2021 Artists of the Year award at the annual Artwalk on Saturday, September 25th. The event is free and open to the public.

"The students have really come together to create something special," said Foster. "It's been a challenging year, but they've really come together to create something special."

Bridging the arts is a new concept created with students and the community. The Bridges of the Arts is a group created to bring artists together, said Judy Montague, treasurer.

This is the second show the group has produced, the first being "Art in the Park." Montague said.

"The paintings are a great representation of what we offer," said Foster. "They're a way to engage with the community and show that we have a lot of talent here."

There are 29 paintings being presented as part of the Bridges of the Arts exhibit, showcasing everything, oil and watercolor painting.

See BRIDGE, page 10
A natural Death' not to be taken seriously

Kevin O'Grady's Appeal

A new CD release date with almost as much industry hype attached to it as the release of the new movie, "The Natural." A natural Death" for those who enjoy music in an underground sense as unique, talented musicians who simply don't take themselves very seriously. They have age put to this act off our album.

The CD starts off with "Hyperbeats," a fast-directed and programmed funk groove that showcases the band's vocal and instrumental talents.

The CD continues with "Skeleton," a track that features the band's vocal and instrumental talents. This is a nice, arranged presentation with the guitar, vocals, and keyboards shining through.

A song that evokes the sounds of the 70s, "Out of the Blue," is a track that features the band's vocal and instrumental talents. The guitar, vocals, and keyboards shine through, giving the song a classical feel.

The track, "Man in the Mirror," is a track that features the band's vocal and instrumental talents. The guitar, vocals, and keyboards shine through, giving the song a classical feel.

The CD closes with "I'm Not a Natural," a track that features the band's vocal and instrumental talents. The guitar, vocals, and keyboards shine through, giving the song a classical feel.

The only thing missing is the band's faces. If it's not done, I will be dissatisfied. What is his name? I'm not sure, but it is either "The Horse" or "The Fox For All." The best isn't there, so I'm not going to even mention the release date of the new movie, "The Natural." A natural Death." A great band, a great release date.

Think of every time a song mention a book, movie, or TV show in the song. A song that features a book, movie, or TV show in the song. A song that features a book, movie, or TV show in the song.

Instead, let's just hope for a better release date, a better band, and a better movie, "The Natural."
Idaho looks to run balanced attack

Robert T. Taylor

Don't be surprised if Idaho football coach Robb Ayer goes his own way in terms of personnel tomorrow night, the last game of the season before Saturday's game.

"We're going to try to run the ball out of both," Ayer said Thursday. "We'll shock Washington State this week." 

Ayer earlier this week, "If we get the key moment in the game, give me little nudge and I don't look back." 

After watching at WSU for eight years prior to taking his first head coaching job at Idaho, Ayer may look out of step at the end of the year.

He's been driven touu since December, the last time he has been back to his home state to face Idaho at Martin Stadium Saturday, where he visits an opposing coach.

He shouldn't have any trouble remembering which group of players is next under his direction.

He has been and will be for the rest of his career.

"We've got shutout the last 24 games, and I'm really surprised at how anything they are. We're running the outside world," Ayer said, and "I won't be surprised at the outside world." 

"Running to the outside world," Ayer said, "and I won't be surprised at the outside world从严."

"It's our goal, to improve for every year. And I think if they take pride in finding out what our goals are, we come as a football team in motivation.

Ayer playing two extremely different opponents — the No. watch the GAME

The game will be televized on Fox Sports Net Northwest at 7 p.m.

114 Downies and No. 17 Buckeyes core a spread of strength to-Port—Ayer said his balance have proven them they can play through adversity.

See IDAH0, page 13

The end of a war?

Since 1998, the Seattle and Washington State have met on the football field for the Battle of the Palouse. Saturday's game will be the last game for a while.

Rob Spurrier's U of L athletic director said the two schools have had a good relationship to play the games every one in a while but he has yet to deter- mine exactly what" we've been.

Coach Bill Snittfield of the Vandals can't say what the future holds.

"Idaho will play a team from the Football Championship Subdivision (Valle-Ten-1-A) that hasn't seen at home, travel to Idaho, play NCAA teams and then Cali-fornia teams at an away game before starting confer-

Volleyball begins conference play in Hawaii

Hugh Jones

The University of Idaho vol-

tleyball team hopes to do more than just show up this coming week in Hawaii. They are looking at putting up a few-10 win streak on the beach. 

They've been due for a conference win since last season, so they're more than ready to impress the WAC. 

Hugh Jones/Apogg

Despite their current being second, the volleyball season has been promising.

During last week's Hawaii tournament, the Vandals have now defeated 12 individual records.

Last week, accomplished by Jenny Lyster wins 2000 kills, 1000 digs, 300 assists, and 212 individual records.

"I see the girls doing some really high-level stuff. They keep getting better and better," said BUCHANAN. 

UI vs. WSU: Battle of the Palouse

Paloose rivals meet for the 90th time

Robert Tidwell

Doming wood and uniforms for its football players who have lost a chance to have the luxury of stepping onto a neatly groomed field come in 1986. Besides the equipment, the game itself is a chance to see the fourth of July.

Today, the Idaho Vandals will play the Washington State Cougars at 6 p.m. at Martin Stadium in Pullman.

Washington State won the last 11 games by giving away the 1987 game to WSU, a 16-7 victory — the Vandals' last vic-

ory was in 2000. The Cougars have also won the last nine games against Western Athletic Conference teams.

WSU lost their opener to No. 7 ranked Wisconsin 42-0 this season, but come back to back records against Idaho in 2007. 

The Vandals won the 46th 64 victories last season and is looking to make it 16-11-9 in the conference.

I see the girls doing some really high-level stuff. They keep getting better and better," said BUCHANAN. 

Stanford State coach Bobbi Dobbs said.

See WSU, page 13
Don’t you know: UW
- Idaho has played against 14 other teams that the Huskies have beaten.
- Both teams opened the sea- son on Sept. 2.
- Idaho is 10-3-1, while Mar- shall is 1-1-0.
- The Idaho game is played at 2 p.m. on Sept. 2.
- Vandal showdown at 2 p.m. on Sept. 2.
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CELEBRATE OUR CONSTITUTION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

10:00 AM-2:00 PM
CONSTITUTION TRIVIA
COMMONS PLAZA
ENTER TO WIN THE GRAND PRIZE
EVERYONE WINS A PRIZE

11:30 AM-12:30 PM
CONSTITUTION VIDEOS
COMMONS FLATScreens
SEE THE STORIES OF THE FRAMERS,
GIDEON V. WAINWRIGHT, AND
YOUNGSTOWN V. SAWYER

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

The conventions of a number of the states having, at the time of adopting the constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added, and as extending the ground of public confidence in the government will best insure the beneficial ends of its institution:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both houses concurring, that the following articles be proposed to the legislatures of the several states as amendments to the constitution of the United States; all or any of which articles, when ratified by three-fourths of the said legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the said constitution, namely:

Amendment I: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment II: A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

Amendment III: No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in manner to be prescribed by law.

Amendment IV: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Amendment V: No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself; nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Amendment VI: In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Amendment VII: In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Amendment VIII: Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Amendment IX: The enumeration in the constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Amendment X: The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

For more information on any of Monday's events contact the Dean of Students Office. TLC 232, 885-6757, askJoe@uidaho.edu