**MOSCOW DUGS ITSELF OUT AFTER WEEKEND STORMS**

**UC campus clogs for first time since 1996**

Jovannah Cummings

The University of Idaho struggled to get its regularly scheduled program moving Monday after winter storms closed the university for the first time in 12 years on Thursday and Friday.

Univeristy spokesman Richard Belcher said the campus was closed after several inches of snow and ice were reported in the area. The snow was so heavy at times that the university could not move into the building.

The campus was closed on Monday morning, and students were not able to return to their dormitories until mid-afternoon.

The university's 4-H Club, the student government group that advises the university on matters of student life, also cancelled its meetings.

The university's Department of Student Affairs, which is responsible for student life at the university, has not released an official statement on the closures yet.

**Today's Idaho Democratic Caucus not mail potatoe**

Brendan Mace

With a new U.S. president handed for office, today's Democratic caucus on the University of Idaho campus was expected to be larger than in previous years.

The Democratic Party's Idaho delegation consists of 13 delegates, who will cast their ballots for the party's nominee at the national convention in July.

The Idaho delegation will consist of four delegates from the state's congressional districts, two delegates from the state's at-large districts, and seven delegates from the state's congressional districts.

The caucus will be held at 7 p.m. today in the University of Idaho's McCall Center. The event is open to the public and is expected to draw a large crowd.

Off in Idaho if you have people on the ground.

The only Democratic candidate to register representation at the University of Idaho will be the Idaho Academy of Sciences, which has represented the party in Idaho for many years.

Cheri C. Wiedenke, Idaho Academy of Sciences, said, "We plan to have a table set up to register new members for our organization. We will have information about the organization and the benefits of membership."

The Idaho Academy of Sciences is a non-profit organization that advocates for science education and research in Idaho. The organization was founded in 1972 and has been active in Idaho ever since.

The organization is currently led by President Cheri Wiedenke and has a staff of five.

**See SNOW page 4 for more information.**
March 1
4:20 p.m. Hinkle Fieldhouse. Women's basketball game between the San Diego State Aztecs and the Boise State Broncos.

March 2
3:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual symposium on the impacts of climate change on agriculture.

March 3
7:00 p.m. Boise State University膜MO. Women's basketball game between the Boise State Broncos and the San Diego State Aztecs.

March 4
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Panel discussion on the future of renewable energy in the region.

March 5
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual conference on the latest developments in biotechnology.

March 6
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual workshop on the intersection of technology and society.

March 7
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual seminar on the role of artificial intelligence in healthcare.

March 8
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual lecture on the history and culture of the American West.

March 9
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual discussion on the current state of the global economy.

March 10
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual presentation on the latest research findings in neuroscience.

March 11
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual panel on the challenges and opportunities of sustainable urban development.

March 12
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual workshop on the principles and practices of effective management.

March 13
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual conference on the latest trends in digital marketing.

March 14
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual seminar on the potential of virtual reality in education.

March 15
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual discussion on the future of the arts in the 21st century.

March 16
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual workshop on the principles and practices of effective leadership.

March 17
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual conference on the latest developments in cybersecurity.

March 18
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual seminar on the role of technology in social justice.

March 19
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual discussion on the current state of the global environment.

March 20
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual presentation on the latest research findings in environmental science.

March 21
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual panel on the challenges and opportunities of sustainable energy.

March 22
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual workshop on the principles and practices of effective communication.

March 23
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual conference on the latest trends in social media.

March 24
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual seminar on the potential of virtual reality in medicine.

March 25
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual discussion on the future of the arts in the 21st century.

March 26
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual workshop on the principles and practices of effective collaboration.

March 27
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual conference on the latest developments in data science.

March 28
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual seminar on the role of technology in economic development.

March 29
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual discussion on the current state of the global economy.

March 30
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual presentation on the latest research findings in social sciences.

March 31
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual panel on the challenges and opportunities of sustainable urban planning.

April 1
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual workshop on the principles and practices of effective project management.

April 2
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual conference on the latest trends in artificial intelligence.

April 3
1:00 p.m. C Virtual Room. Virtual seminar on the potential of virtual reality in education.

April 4
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Raid Wright Staff

Representatives from about 50 organizations were invited to attend a Career Fair Wednesday to recruit February 2010 graduates of Idaho State University, seasonal jobs, and career positions.

The fair was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the U.S. ballrooms and was hosted by UI Career and Professional Placement. CAPS is a for-profit employer the agricultural, forestry, and food sciences industry, as well as some non-profit organizations.

The fair provided an opportunity to meet qualified individuals from a good school, Ryan Smith of CEC Inc. said. "UI students are good candidates for positions that open up." About 10 percent of employees are hired from work-study programs, Smith said.

CPS is a national agricultural and energy company with about 6,000 employees.

"It's a great opportunity for students and employees to get together," said Smith. "It's pretty, I hope they have in next year." "The agricultural sector in Idaho is the strongest sector in the economy right now," College of Agriculture and Life Sciences director Jim Tolman said. "It is the perfect environment to create a career in agriculture and forestry industries.

Tolman was at the Career Fair Wednesday to help students with their job search. "Toomey was at the fair as a spokesperson for the company. She's a real chance for students to find work in the future," Tolman said. Toomey has been a Business owner for the business.

According to Larry Fereny from the biology department of UI, the recruitment is a result of the college's new programs, 425-page, and excess of jobs in the career.

The message has been, he said. "We need to stop doing more and more things. Let's be thought," he said.

"I'm really excited to see this vision happen," Toomey said. A career fair can be a good opportunity for UI students to meet new people.

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Barack Obama visited Boise this weekend at a rally attended by Idaho Democrats
-- all 15,000 of them!

At the moment, most Americans with a weakness for politics are elevating their campaigns and primary
elections.

In the midst of all the activity that the candidates are checking, we sometimes forget that there is an
acting president still in the White House.

President Bush’s administration

is trying to muzzle

the candidates.

We can’t be the only

people who think this

is a bad idea.

The Kingpins are all
good, but the cheer

leaders are better.

In 1989, the Kingpins

were the Kennedys.

If Bush were to

cancel the election

by fiat, the left

might be

alarmed, maybe

enough to stop the

streaks.

We are now a

time when two
cartels are in

close competition,

and whose party

wins has

critical

implications for how things will

be run in the next
decade or even century.

So let’s not

overlook the
derby for the
crown.

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Leaing through pages of history

Non-required reading to put on your list

Flowering great works of fiction and comic, or become familiarized with historical non-fiction and biogra-
phies this February.

Black history Month is celebrated and reading list is
among historical non-fiction, literary fiction, slave narratives, and even some graphic novels to cel-
brate Black History Month.

Slave narratives

1. "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass" by Frederick Douglass
2. "Along Came A-Slave" by W.E.B. Du Bois
3. "Blacks in Gold Rush California" by Ralph D. Lepp
4. "Robert, Moses and the Black American Family" by Alex Haley

Lighter fiction

1. "The Purple Color" by Alice Walker
2. "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison
3. "Push" by Sapphire
4. "The Immortal A Novel" by Colson
5. "The Poet Who Wasn't Writing God" by Zora Neale Hurston
6. "Geronimo" by Edward P. Jones

Comics and Graphic Novels

1. "March Page Striking Out" by John Lewis
2. "Geddy: The Comic Strip" by Aaron McGruder
3. "Blacks in Gold Rush California" by Ralph D. Lepp
4. "The Intellectuals and the Black Community" by Harold Hallford

Post-Civil Rights and Black Panther movements

2. "Philly-Spirit of the Panther" by David Hilliard
4. "This Pilot and The Last Plane: Planes of Our Times" by Langston Hughes

February events bring authors, activists to campus

The University of Idaho's Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Idaho Black History Month Committee will honor the achievements of black students February 6-22. An array of free events will be held throughout the month of February.

Events include:

- "Black History Month" by W.E.B. Du Bois
- "At the edge of Cold Rush California" by Ralph D. Lepp
- "Robert, Moses and the Black American Family" by Alex Haley
- "The Purple Color" by Alice Walker
- "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison
- "Push" by Sapphire
- "The Immortal A Novel" by Colson
- "The Poet Who Wasn't Writing God" by Zora Neale Hurston
- "Geronimo" by Edward P. Jones
- "March Page Striking Out" by John Lewis
- "Geddy: The Comic Strip" by Aaron McGruder
- "The Intellectuals and the Black Community" by Harold Hallford

Women's Center to share film and lunch

Women's Center will host film and lunch on February 11. The film will feature "Lurkers Beware: The Story of Joan Baez," a documentary that tells the story of Joan Baez and her involvement in the civil rights movement. Lunch will be provided.

Book Circle reader to share "Buffalo Dance"

The Book Circle, a group of educators, will present their book "Buffalo Dance." The Journey of York" at a Book Circle at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 17 in the Teaching and Learning Center Room 229.

Refreshments and doughnuts will be provided.

Don't forget to join us for these events and many more throughout the month of February!
Films from the heart and films from Seoul

Kevin Ottenbarger

See slaves, soldiers, capitalists, musicians and the disabled in several films that have been captured by the humanistic to keep oppression from happening to any people. The Seoul Film Festival will be held from 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the SUB Borah Theater. Films will be shown from films in the SUB Borah Theater from Thursday through Saturday.

Korean Film Festival

The Korean Film Festival will run at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the SUB Borah Theater. Admission will be $2 per film or $8 for a festival pass.

The films will include four films from the 1988 "Pan," "Hum," and "Associated.

The event will begin with an introduction about the film, followed by an open discussion.

Students just don’t really know about Korean movies as it would be a good exposure, said Bong Kim, member of the Korean Students Association. The student organization is a group of students who want to promote Korean films. The club members believe that just because they are from a different country, they will be able to understand the film anywhere if they have the right key.

"If people can appreciate the kind of characters they can get," Bong said. "They should know that this culture happens without their help.

The first film, "Pan's Labyrinth" is a dark comedy about the police pur-

The second film will be "Jang Young's "The Mean- ing from the 1988 "Pan.""ing several outside opinions to compensate for potential cultural obstacles.

"We want to not show Korean culture, but show univer- sal human emotions and so- cial issues," said the president of the Korean Students Associ- ation, Kyung-Duck Bok. "We can understand films that parents have not seen because they seldom have U.S. distrib- ution. Also, this is an opportunity that students will be able to see anywhere if one has the right key.

"If people can appreciate the kind of characters they can get," Bong said. "They should know that this culture happens without their help.

The first film, "Pan's Labyrinth" is a dark comedy about the police pur- sagel of a group of agents. At 5:30 p.m. the experiment- mental film "Magazine" by Song Seong is followed by the re- union of a rock band on the anniversary of the death of one of their members.

On Friday’s "Human Babies" will show "Crying Boys" by Ryu- don. "Human Babies" will be a profile about the under- world of a Korean family.

The second movie will be Jang Young’s "The Mean- ing from the 1988 "Pan."

Flier courtesy of the Korean Students Association, holds a film screening poster for the Korean Film Festival, which will show films in the SUB Borah Theater from Thursday through Saturday.

See the FILMS

The Korean Film Fes- tival will run at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the SUB Borah Theater. Admission will be $2 per film or $8 for a festival pass.

The film documentary focuses on the oppression of female Korean-Americans during World War II. The festiva will start with "Welcome to Overseas Korean Society." The film is a war drama incorporating aspects of dark comedy.

The second festival will finish with "Chea" by Lee Chang-dong as a statement on human rights. a well-selling picture was made by the successful picture by the successful picture.

The film is sponsored by the USO, City Hall and the SUB. The festival was held to raise awareness about the rights of women in Korea.

We get this picture last spring, said a man at the festival and the audience was also invited to the screening.

The film is a story of the relationship between a young girl and a young girl and the relationship between them.

"We really enjoy to perform at other events," Reid said. ".. really in any place they're interested in hearing new music." The festival was organized by the student themselves and was attended by a mix of music students and general audiences.

"We're hoping if they're inter- ested in that, they'll be able to come to our next screening," said the audience.

"The next screening of the festival will be held on May 25. We're also working on the festival for next year. The festival will be a part of the music festival "The Hallohow.

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**Idaho 'Thinks Pink'**

**Basketball games promote cancer awareness**

Liz Virtue
Associated Press

Valentine's Day isn’t the only reason to ‘Think Pink’ this February. The Idaho State University basketball programs have started a movement for breast cancer awareness.

The Idaho State athletics department has teamed up with the Women’s Basketball, Cougars Association and the Belly to host two basketball games promoting cancer education at the University of Idaho. The games will take place on Saturday when the women take on Louisiana Tech, and Sunday when the men take on Montana State. Both games start at 7 p.m. in the Cowan Spectrum.

UI is one of more than 300 universities and colleges participating in the “Think Pink” basketball games, designed to support breast cancer awareness. Organizers of UI’s event have broadened the theme, including not only breast cancer but also, heart disease and cancer in general.

Students can purchase tickets in advance or at the door. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students and $2 for children, with all proceeds going to the Relay for Life.

“The think pink is a way to unite all of the students and the faculty and the community,” said UI. “It seems like the community in always involved but not always the students. The students might not realize how much it affects them and hopefully these games will help open their eyes and get people interested in Relay for Life.”

Booth and information tables will be set up throughout the arena to help promote awareness and educate students for a good cause.

“Almost everyone on campus has known someone that’s been diagnosed with breast cancer,” said UI. “It’s something we all need to get involved with.”

**Women lose hard fought game to BSU**

Despite a canceled conference race, the UI ski team still took to the slopes.

Theresa Rieder holds her own against three Boise State skiers during the 2018 Vandal relay 65-60 to the Broncos in the Kibbie Dome Saturday afternoon.

Cameron Stefanski, the vice president of the UI Ski Club north through Sunday evening.

**QuickHITS**

**Did you know?**

- Russ Winger’s season best in the 5K meet will be the best in the nation at the 1k time.
- Paul Dittner race a season best 14:59 to take first in the 4K event.
- The Idaho State University Republicans have a 10-0 record.
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- The Idaho State University Republicans have a 10-0 record.
Idaho falls to Broncos

Hugh Jones

University of Idaho men’s basketball team (6-5, 3-7 in Big Sky) has a tough start to the season on Saturday. Though Idaho outscored Boise State by three points in the second half, the team fell short of the needed six-point lead in the final minutes to keep the Broncos from victory.

"It was a very exciting game," said Rob Pope, head coach of the Idaho men’s basketball team. "Our players did a great job of attacking the basket and getting to the free-throw line, but we were just one point short in the end.

Pope also noted that the team’s defense was key in the early part of the game, holding Boise State to just 13 points in the first half.

Despite the loss, Pope remains confident that his team can bounce back in future games.

Women’s outdoor program to compete in Ski to Sea

Bob Tschabitscher

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Vandals track and field still shows dominance in third meet

Idaho Statesman

Vandals’ track and field team still shows dominance in third meet

Idaho Statesman

Walters, Winger continue to impress in Nebraska while Idaho hosts first indoor home meet of the season

Lee Johnstone

Norse and for the University of Idaho track and field team, the NCAA indoor championships begins Friday afternoon.

Thomas Matz Walters and Winger continue to impress at the Frank Sevceg Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. over the weekend and continued to impress against national competition.

Walters, who recently marked 6th in the men’s weight throw, 6th in the men’s shot put, and 6th and Winger came third in all three events.

The level of performance for the Idaho native’s performance was slightly better than her freshman season.

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Second place in the event will be decided by the second highest score to determine the national championships.

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Bob Knight resigns midseason

Clemens’ turn: Attorney says pitcher won’t plead 5th as he follows Pettitte in Hill rotation

Bob Knight, 74, stepped down as Texas Tech basketball coach on Wednesday, ending a 19-year tenure that was punctuated by victories and controversies.

The move came two days before a crucial game against Kansas State, a team that had defeated Tech in the Big 12 regular-season title game.

Knight’s departure was announced by the school’s athletic director, Gerald Ratliff, who said the coach had decided to retire after 37 seasons at Tech.

Knight’s decision was a surprise to many around the country, given his reputation for being one of the most intense and uncompromising coaches in college basketball.

But Ratliff said in a statement that Knight had expressed a desire to step down in recent weeks.

"After lengthy conversations with Coach Knight and his family, we have determined that it is best for all involved and for the long-term future of the program that he enter the next chapter of his life," Ratliff said.

Knight, who guided Tech to 15 NCAA tournament appearances and three Final Four appearances, said in a statement that he was looking forward to spending more time with his family and pursuing other interests.

"I have been blessed with a lifetime of coaching basketball," Knight said. "Now it’s time to spend more time with my family and enjoy the other things in life."
Vandals take Broncos to the limit, but slip up late

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's women's basketball team had exactly what it wanted to do in the first half Saturday. The Vandals took the Broncos out of their usual rhythm, played aggressively, and played with great intensity all night, making Idaho's second-straight upset bid of the Mtn. West item. But despite a 60-60 tie, the Vandals were unable to put the game away.

It seemed early on like neither team would ever even score, as both teams combined to go 0-10 from the field over the first five minutes of the game before Boise State's Harris Marble hit a layup at the 15:00 mark. The Broncos went on to win the 1st half early, and scored 16 to 10 in the first half. The Vandals had numerous opportunities to score in the 1st half, but couldn't do anything right.

"I told the kids before the game that we wanted them to play to 10 points in the game and we won the way to the last ball," Idaho coach Mike Nealy said. "I think we got to the first half, and we're very pleased with the effort, but not our execution.

For the Vandals, it was just one more game of being "on time" to pull out a tough win and it was another game of "on time" to pull out a tough win. Idaho's coach said it helped the team make up for some losses in the past.

"I'm pretty pleased with the kids," Nealy said. "I think there's a lot to be "on time."" The Vandals played a hard game but were unable to win for the first time this season. The Vandals are 0-3 in the WAC and 0-1 in the season.

The Vandals saw a 15-point lead slip to just one point in the 2nd half, but the Broncos couldn't keep up with the Vandals.

"I think it'll be a good game," Nealy said. "I think we're going to get a tough game, we can't do it. We can't lose our intensity and we have to win tomorrow. We have to win tomorrow and we have to have our own people."

The Vandals are 0-3 in the WAC and 0-1 in the season.

Tech @ 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball on Saturday, February 16th versus Nevada at 7:00 p.m.

WEAR PINK GET IN FOCUS

ALL PROCEEDS RELAY FOR LIFE

"We're pulling for the game and get in for $1"

Three things that have fueled the Vandals' bench: The team's experience, the bench's intensity, and the bench's aggressive attitude. They've scored a lot of points in the second half, and the bench has been a big factor in the Vandals' success.

"I think we're going to have a tough game," Nealy said. "I think we're going to have a tough game. I think we're going to have a tough game."

The Vandals were able to put in a tough effort, but the bench was the difference in the game. The Vandals are 0-3 in the WAC and 0-1 in the season.

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