UI seeks new VP for enrollment

Alessia Turner American

With the University of Idaho head- ing towards the completion of a full campus renovation, the

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massive overhaul of its financial

the University's board of trustees.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jeanne

has taken the lead, the

amended proposals acceptable.

position will be filled at an in-

rate level. Christiansen said the uni-

position to link the gap as

was possible. "The chosen appli-

vate with the understanding that a national search could be done

on a later date.

"The university is very interested in

in continuing its momentum and finding

a lead person," she said. "UI will give

the search its undivided attention."

Despite the vacancy, Christiansen and Barnes' absence should have no

effect on enrollment numbers.

Course result will be released the

tenth day of the fall semester. Although

the university is still processing, Christiansen said she expects a "some-

what larger" freshman class compared to last year.

"We're feeling good about it," she

said. "Overall enrollment was down less

than 1 percent last fall. The number of

incoming freshmen rose from 16,012 in

2006 to 16,052 in 2007, said Dan Dor-

eget, director of admissions.

The university is currently search-

ing for applicants before beginning the coming and interview process.

A final decision is expected by mid-fall semester.

There is a number of minimum

requirements applicants must meet.

Christiansen said the position works

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Renovated Greek houses prep for semester

Lauren Shepherd

Standing next to his eye

proudly survey the plush

room that surrounds him, Eric

Larrondo — the Sigma Alpha Epsi-

lon president, holds toward the

freshmen.

"This is not like any other

freshmen," he said.

Recently renovated, the

SAE house is modeled after a

hunting lodge with deep red

wood surrounding the newly

completed formal room. In ad-

dition to the new living areas,

the kitchen, bathrooms, bed-

rooms, study area and back

brick wall have all been up-

dated. The cost was $2.3 mil-

lion and the project has taken

8 years.

Larrondo has been a mem-

ber of SAE for four years. His
could win a scholarship but

and he said it was drawn to the organizational

emphasis on brotherhood and its

legacy.

He said the remodel should

provide housing veterans with a

better experience that trans-

lates into better retention.

"The last major remodel of the SAE was in 1922, so it was
definitely due," Larrondo said. "This year we wanted to

make this feel like home to

the people coming in and I

think we've achieved that.

It's really nice and I think it

looks really nice.

Last semester, the number of SAE moved out of their Inn-

ity and added the vacated PH

Kappa Alpha house for the re-

creation of the year.

In addition to the aesthetic

changes, SAE installed the

plumbing and electrical sys-

tems.

"Our house wasn't quite up
to par, but we're still trying to

stay ahead of the game," he

said. "We're making changes,"

Larrondo said.

SAE is one of three houses

that have undergone major

renovations over the summer, which according to Larrondo,

created a competitive atmos-

phere.

"You gotta keep up with the

Jones," he said.

JPP Church, president of Delta Chi, agrees that there is a

desire among the freshmen to

be on the top, but he said that

the nature of humanities is to

be competitive.

"A lot of what we do in

Greek life is competitive, inter-

Sorority and fraternity sports... it's

natural as we work to win," Church

said.

Delta Chi's project cost more

than $900,000 and has included

a new floor, floor, kitchen, bath-

rooms and an oven to make the

building more wheelchair

accessible.

Adrian Lobit, Greek Ad-

viser, said that as the houses

age there are various Alpha Epsi-

lon members who have been

taking place as far

back as two years ago.

Lobit said that updating

could have an impact on a fraternity's membership.

"If someone anytime you

step into a facility, people are

State board approves law school scale-down

Original plan rejected for simplified model

Associated Press

Pocatello — State Board of Educa-

tion officials say they aren't ready to

approve everything due... University of

Idaho wants in its plans for a law school

branch in Boise.

"But the board agreed to a scaled-

down version of the university's proposal:

during a meeting.

Thursday in Poc-

tello.

The trustees voted to allow the law school to offer a full

program for fourth-year law students in

Idaho's capital city in 2010.

The board also voted to ask the

Legislature next year for the $1 mil-

lion university officials say is needed to

expand legal education at a Boise branch.

Law School Dean Dan Burnett says the amended proposal is acceptable.

During the meeting, Burnett said it would be disappointing if trustees

voted to shut down the proposal in open a full-scale law school

branch in Boise.
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Tyler Chen

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Elizabeth Ehresm

Coeur d'Alene

The Vandal card line.

Mary Ellen

Great Falls

Answer: I met someone that drove all the way from Ohio.

Nick Gallegos

Auburn Wash

Answer: I met someone that drove all the way from Ohio.

People We Know

I finally feel like a native Moscow-ian.

Except the natives say it "03-09.

I took my re-usable grocery bag, rode my bicycle downtown, chained it to a flower-shaped bike rack, and bought two baguettes at the coop.

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Race to benefit local rider

University of Idaho graduate, Justin Lowery, paralyzed during a rafting trip over the summer

Raid Wright

After a successful raft trip, three men dove into the river for one more swim. Two of them surfaced.

After a frantic search, friends found 24-year-old University of Idaho graduate Justin Lowery floating limp in the water. Lowery had hit the bottom of the river, resulting in fractured vertebrae in his neck. He was paraplegic from the chest down.

Seven weeks after the July 4th accident, Chris Caylor — Lowery’s roommate of two years — waited to hold a donation race like race to raise money for Lowery’s medical expenses.

Caylor said that Lowery is a mountain biker and is dedicated to everything he does.

“The first time I saw him,” he said. “I was up on Mouset Moun- tain and there was this step jump... He was just hitting it over and over again just trying to get it right. He just wouldn’t quit.”

Richard Lowery, Justin’s fa- ther, said that as of Tuesday Justin was still in intensive care and was starting to breathe for longer peri- od of time without a respirator.

Lowery’s brother, Richard Lowery, said “He’s had several neck operations and his legs filled with metal.”

Justin Lowery’s spinal cord was damaged, but not severed. He is able to move around his hospital some, however there is still no movement in his legs. Richard Lowery said.

“I’m hoping for a full recov- ery and that he’ll be able to walk again.”

Hamlett said that he is still unsure whether his son’s med- ical care is covered by insurance.

“It’s been about $1,000 a day since he’s been in there. One bill was almost $25,000... hopefully Medicaid will cover it.”

The cheapest option he could get was the Boise hospital.

The second race, held at the “hour cor- ner,” was of Mountain Mountain.

Caylor said he is hoping donation checks at the race and online through his PayPal ac- count, which is listed as his e-mail “chris-caylor@gmail.com.”

“If I could even make $200... that would be great,” he said.

Peg Hampton is Finance Man- ager at the US Student Recreation Center where Lowery worked as a personal trainer. She said that the recently visited him in the hospital, and he was talking and smiling.

“He was really surprised at how upbeat he was,” Hampton said.

He was excited about the race. He couldn’t believe that people would do that for him.”

Many Latro students partici- pated that were donated by Pas- sion Creek Station, Fitness Moun- tain Sports and Hedges Drag. Lowery will be of intensive care for eight more days, then Hampton said that Hampton was confident that Lowery wouldn’t.

“He’ll just keep working hard until he’s back back training for us,” he said. “He’ll be back been one of those days.”

Hamlett said that Lowery was good humored, but to work with and to always did everything to help people. Hampton said that Hampton in a fitness class called “Handcops.”

“Want a lot of energy,” he said. “He’s always trying to get me to go out and have fun.”

“People think that’s some crazy hippie pants,” Hampton said. “But he’s just a unique personality who tries to help people out. He really cares for people.”

Registration for riders begins at 8 a.m., the day of the race and is open to all ages. Helmets are re- quired. Racers under 18 must sign parental consent form. A map of the racecourse is available at www.stinkmouth.com.

Volunteers for the race are wel- come. “It’s so happy about this race,” Hampton said. “The whole Rec Center is behind it. There’s a ton of people pulling for him.”

Justin Lowery worked as a personal trainer at the Student Recreation Center before he was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a swimming accident July 6.

how to DONATE

Justin Lowery’s family is accepting donations at the race and online through PayPal.

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University of Idaho
The American Indian inmates granted visits

Robert Dingman Special to the Argonaut

Under an agreement with the state of Washington, the inmates of the newly built Colville Tribal Prison in the Colville area will be able to see close friends and family members.
Campigning in Chester, Va., Obama told voters, "I guess if you think being rich means you've got to make $5 million and if you don't know how many houses you have, it's not surprising you might think the economy is fundamentally strong." He returned to the McCain remark later, saying of teachers: "Most teachers hold themselves accountable. They didn't go into teaching to make money. They don't have seven houses."

The Obama campaign also announced 16 campaign events across the country to highlight the contrast and try to turn the tables on McCain's effort to cast him as an elitist. While both sides are trying cast the other as too rich to understand the needs of the working class, it's all about image. In modern politics, presidential candidates don't struggle to pay the mortgage. They don't often stand in line at the grocery store or frequent fast food stands either — unless accompanied by handlers traveling reporters. The truth is, neither candidate is hurting for money. McCain's tax returns showed a total income of $405,409 in 2007. According to her 2006 tax return, Cindy McCain had a total income of $8 million. Her wealth is estimated by some at $100 million, based on her late father's Arizona beer franchise. She has not released her 2007 return, which she files separately from her husband. Obama and his wife, Michelle, reported making $1.2 million in 2007.

In the 2004 campaign, Republicans tried to use wealth against Kerry even though, President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney were multimillionaires. In 2008, Kerry reported a net worth between $165 million and $220 million, most of it controlled by his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry.

Underscoring how seriously the McCain campaign takes the horse controversy, the Republican National Committee responded with a Web site highlighting Obama's ties to Chicago businessman Tony "Tony" Rezko, a friend and confidante who was convicted in June in a corruption scandal. Obama and his wife bought their home in Chicago in 2005 for $1.6 million after getting advice from Rezko. The corruption case had no connection to Obama, and McCain has said it was a mistake to work with Rezko on buying the house. "Does a guy who made more than $4 million last year just get back from vacation on a private beach in Hawaii and bought his own million-dollar mansion with the help of a convicted felon really want to get into a debate about houses?"

Mc Cain campaign spokesman Brian Rogers asked, "Does a guy who worries about the price of gas and thinks regular people 'dug to' gun and religion in the face of economic hardship really want to have a debate about who's in touch with regular Americans?"

However, the McCain campaign got one thing wrong: Hawaii has no private beaches. Obama, who was born in Hawaii and spent most of his youth there, visited relatives during a recent vacation and joined the public swimming and surfing in the ocean.

In a forum last week with the Rev. Rick Warren, McCain was asked to define the word "elitist" and to give a figure. After promoting his tax policies, McCain said, "I think if you are just talking about income, how about 85 million?" The audience laughed, and he added, "But seriously, I don't think you can — I don't think seriously that — the point is that I'm trying to make here, seriously — and I'm sure that some of you are going to distort the meaning of the word. Let me say the meaning of the word is that we want to keep people's taxes low and increase revenues.

Obama, asked the same question at the forum, said those making $250,000 and higher are in the top 3 to 4 percent and "doing well."
Measles increase linked to vaccine rejection

Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Measles cases in the U.S. are at the highest level in more than a decade, and doctors say parents who keep children from getting vaccinations are putting their young patients at risk.

Vaccines prevent the disease from spreading as long as they're given to enough people. But if too many parents decide not to vaccinate their children, the disease can spread rapidly again.

"We're seeing a lot more spread. That's why this has risen," Dr. Anne Schuchat, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's principal deputy director, said Wednesday.

Pediatricians are frustrated, saying they are having to spend more time convincing parents the shot is safe.

"This year, we certainly have had parents asking more questions," said Dr. Adar Sharon, an Austin, Texas, pediatrician who is a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Pediatrics. "Often we are having to redo the entire conversation over and over again."
China hopes to attract more U.S. college students
Melting Arctic opens new shipping frontier

Associated Press

Barrow, Alaska—Rapidly melting ice on Alaska's Arctic is opening up a new navigable lane in the northern North, allowing oil tankers, fishing vessels and even cruise ships to venture into a major once-traveled route by indigenous hunters.

The Coast Guard expects so much traffic that it opened two temporary stations on the nation's northeastern waterways, anticipating the day when an ocean the size of the contiguous United States could be ice-free for most of the summer.

"We have to prepare for the world coming to the Arctic," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Gene Brooks, commander of the Coast Guard's Alaska district. "Scientists say global warming has raised the polar ice in such numbers that it floats now. It was in the 1960s, opening vast stretches of water. Last year, it thawed in its lowest level on record."

The rapid melting has raised speculation that Can-

The Northwest Passage linking the Atlantic and Pa-

The Northwest Passage is also increasingly popular with independents.

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Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Idaho
Opinion

Look forward

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However, you have some predictability. Based on the history of college students, I predict that most of the university’s facilities will be used far below their potential. I further predict that most students, developing their personal interests will involve irritable part-time jobs, lots of alcohol and permanent relationships.

Not only are we going to give you the freedom of being your own independent, unique self, we are going to allow you to do that in a safe space. His freedom to be himself is what we mean by freedom. White made efforts to be Idaho’s champion for a year and a half, and he was ago. He was forced to look back on old problems instead of being able to advance the new interests of the times.

Bill’s editorship, as the Argonaut’s editor, was an Idaho laud and dem of the College of Natural Resources since 2003. He is a hopeful presence at UI because he means it when he says at the college. He will not set an example of himself, which would need to be followed by the students.

For students to get a well-rounded educational experience to see the administration needs to be a forward-thinking cohesive and long-term unit. It is UI for teachers to move from the realms of reforming old set-backs to becoming catalysts for new changes.

— CLM & AR

Benjamin Ledford
Colombian student

MailBOX

Sali says no to taxes

As the state treasurer for Idaho, I am encouraged by the fact that we have a surplus in the current year. The government is in a position to continue its growth and to begin to grow the economy. In 2018, Idaho was an election year and it always has been in favor of a tax increase. Low taxes are meaningless in the long run.

Kiros & Smith is an affiliate newspaper. The university lost the argument.

I am pleased to have an extensive, or...
Wombmates to roommates

While other freshmen and transfer students generally come to the University of Idaho directly from their small towns, Sali Believes. is the exception. The morning we met, she brushed our similar teeth, put on our identical shoes and looked at our identical faces in the bathroom mirror. After saying goodbye to her parents (who are also my parents) we said goodbye to her sister. The two of us walked over into the Living Learning Community.

My twin and I went from wombmates to roommates to surprise roommates. I was assigned to my room in the LLC while she was compartmented in Wallace, which simply would not fly since we're twins. Suddenly, the CCs were supposed to be transferred to the LLC. About a month later, I asked her which room the CCs were in. She was in. Huh, I thought, we're in the same building, she said she was on the second floor. Wow, me too.

She told me to press a button on the computer, where the randomly assigned roommates were listed. I pressed the button and she was there. The second floor. Wow, me too.

We're not those homoeously twins that don't have the same hair and never separated. You won't often see us skipping through campus with our arms linked. On the other hand, we've never been in prom, my sister and I don't hook up when we're drunk, and we don't appreciate parents asking us to do so.

People seem to misunderstand the meaning of "identi-

cal." In some contexts it does mean alike in every way, but with twins, it's a scientific term. We don't look exactly the same, but we are very similar in many ways. People say, "Of course you're not identical then.

Scientifically, we are. We came from one single sperm and chit from the same placenta, giving us extremely simi-

lar DNA. We are identical.

We twins were by three inches more than her 5-foot-8-inch frame, and her hair may be longer. Still, we are identical.

Our Every Time we get together, we get what is called twins stuff: people don't think we're twins having both our eyes or hair fall out from the same problems. It's easier to do it in difficult situations, like living with the same roommate, sharing two bathrooms, or when we're asked if we're twins.

This doesn't mean we're asking normal people what it's like to be a twin.

Usually after the question generally saying that it's fun. Do we look alike? Yes. Do we act alike? Yes. We read each other's minds.

Kind of, but that's a different matter altogether.

We share clothing, baby products, etc. We are not, as some might think, the other is upset when we're hundreds of miles away from each other. We keep in touch by phone and e-mail. We have a little hand that will withstand possible living across the country from each other and start living back together.

Until then, we'll chuckle at each other at twin stores in the laundry room and say it back to people that are ac-

quainted of the other sister.

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will have done many things you can look back on and be proud of, but I can almost guarantee that, just like the rest of us, you will have done even more stupid things which you will regret.

My advice to you is don't do the stupid things.

If you are still reading this and you happen to be one of those unique students who are swimming against a strong current and trying to be a mature, responsible adult even though it is not expected of you, then keep it up and feel free to ignore this col-

umn. However, if we want the image of the college student to change, and if we want to be truly independent individuals, then a lot more of us are going to have to start acting like responsible adults rather than bigger, more dangerous middle schoolers. If what I've said offends you, then prove me wrong, please.

MAILBOX

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Support Sali

I was delighted with the opportunity to become a co-chair for Bill Sali's re-

election campaign because he stands up for the issues I have championed over my career. Bill Sali believes in limited government and fiscal responsi-

bility—a stark contrast to the Democratic leadership in Congress. Bill Sali believes in our Constitution and that the role of government established by the Founding Fathers is the right one for our country. He has shown he will fight for Idaho values in Washington, D.C., that he has the backbone to stand up
to the San Francisco liberal agenda. Mr. Sali votes his values and refuses to give in to special interests.

The tax and spend Demo-

crats have caused near ir-

reversible damage in Wash-

ington by supporting vast increases in entitlements, and we need a congressman like Bill to lead the opposition. Bill Sali has received awards from the National Taxpayers Union and Americans for Tax Re-

form — two leading organi-

zations which promote fiscal responsibility in Congress. Bill Sali has signed a pledge to oppose raising taxes. For these reasons Bill Sali has my vote, my confidence and my strong support in his bid for re-election.

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Blue Scholars and Sklar Brothers to perform at Palousafest

Kevin Ottenbarger
Agoura

Compared to last year, Saturday's Palousafest is set to be less of an information fair and more of a concert, organizers say.

‘It’s nice to see when events start the year for everybody with a really good band,' said Padraig HArdy, the ASUI summer intern. ‘That’s all about social change and political action.’

Immediately following Palousafest, Blue Scholars will be traveling to Philadelphia to perform at a historic celebration during the Democratic National Convention. They will be joining other literary attractions such as the Machine and Hobo.

Harney said that it has been trying to book Blue Scholars since last year. ‘Harney has been interested in the group since we saw them live at the 2007 Sundance Festival in Salt Lake City. “This show really works for Palousafest because we’ve never had the province there,”’ Harney said. ‘It’s nice when we can start the year for everybody with a really good band.’

Harney said that the student body has been enthusiastic about the concert. Among strong word of mouth, students have already created a Facebook group to attract attention to the event.

The Sklar band had originally discussed performing at Washington State University a week before the event, but had changed their plans.

‘That’s why we’ll probably see some people coming over from Pullman too,’ Harney said.

The Sklar brothers (Hans and Dean Sklar) have appeared in numerous primetime all-comedy specials, have released over 30 albums, and have appeared on an array of television shows such as the mid-90s. The brothers starred in 30-Minute Comedy Central/Comedy Central special.

While the event may shift its focus this year, the overall purpose of the event is still for local organizations to reach students and community members who are on campus for the weekend.

Chico, businesses and organizations from around the community will be running booths along Both St. on Friday and Saturday.

Kelby Wilson, an ASUI summer intern said that there are more than 130 organizations registered to host more than 140 tables. There will also be free pies and soda drinks available.

ASUI summer intern and event organizer Bobby said that the event will also feature free giveaways, live radio station contests and a raffle for an undisclosed large prize.

While the people in the group feel it is a time for “friendliness, freedom, and fun,” Wilson said, "All's well that ends well."
Get your snow fix

DeVotchKa: mad and fairytale interview

Marcus Keills, Argus

One hour before DeVotchka took the main stage, the Capitol Hill Block Party (Seattle's biggest outdoor music festival) had kicked backstage and downtown at Neumos. Their first set from Denver, Colorado's Duckhorns, set the stage. As I'm the Statue, just wrapped up an opening trumpet player, they stare blankly at us. The stage

DeVotchKa is most known for their Grammynominated work on the film "Little Miss Sunshine." Though they were co-headliners at the Block Party on July 7, I would anticipate the trend to wrap up a film in the coming weeks so as to be respectful to music lovers who are being marketed as "live in Europe's

DeVotchKa: bassist is on an uptight (dubstep) base or sequencer. Neck Unit does tradition (fremy) of drumming and vocals, but also he gets behind a theremin, a bassoon, zither, and trumpet. The rest of the four-piece band works on drums, percussion, brass and keyboard.

DeVotchKa: The new album is a mix of old favorites and new ones, before that was a movie role. How has the transition been?

Marcus Keills, Argus

DeVotchKa: I think it was kind of a midway through the tour. So, just the right thing for a bunch of the bigger bands and still had a different section with us. It was one of the biggest shows of the tour. We've played a bunch of times in Boise. There's a story about Boise, actually. We were there in December of 2007, and there was snow, so we stopped by in Boise, doing some shows there. The snow was too much, and I was so surrounded up with the streets of Boise around us. I was trying to wake myself up with some native food there. We're just going to get a friend from a friend of mine in New York. It seemed to be just the perfect situation for us. We can imagine my shock, on the streets of Boise.

Usk: So, we're two years later, now, and we have a new song, "Little Miss Sunshine's" home... Did you do some genius ways of getting into scoring? Looking back, what have been the effective influences that you've used?

Marcus Keills, Argus

Usk: In terms of the movie and the music and everything, it was all done together. It wasn't something that wasn't produced by any studio or anything. It was just something that was. One of the great effects that we've seen is, certainly people in the U.S. that would probably never have heard of us might've heard of us, but over the course of the movie was a big hit in a lot of places. Subsequently we stop it up around we've never been, but we've had the effect of influence that it got inspired around, too.

Usk: I've always been fascinated by how it and this player, theDJ, as the band it's been being influenced by that. And when we brought some into an area into an indigenous music, I think the result was much better. It's much more effective, and the song things happen in a opposite a lot of different ways. Different countries are fascinated by rock'n'roll, and when they put you on it, it becomes something completely different.

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Taking it outside

SRC will use friendly competition to show off their goods

Megans Robertson

Students will have a lot of groups competing for their attention this weekend, and the Student Recreation Center wants to be the one to offer.

Saturday's Student Rec Fair will feature food, games, activities, giveaways and prizes for those interested in learning more about campus recreation. Bruce Mann, Manager of Intramural and Special Events Coordination for the SRC, said that the event had been planned for the past four or five years and is a good time for students to have fun while learning about the Rec Center.

"We have the weekend programs, the Intramurals and clubs, and there's a lot of different recreation options for everyone," Mann said. "They'll get a good taste of what we have to offer."

The event will include activities such as an obstacle course, corn tossing and a football accuracy test, each with their own competitive elements.

The obstacle course, a revamped version of the "Seek Your Roommate" activity that was offered last year, will put two teams of four against each other while competing to win a prize.

Some of the obstacles will include a rat slide through some rabbit holes and a trip over a 12-foot climbing wall.

Stationary bikes and the gravity machines will also be moved onto the lawn for students to try.

"It's a great chance for everyone to get a taste of the different programs and services we offer while being outside and having fun," Mann said.

Mike Beiser, the SRC's Outdoor Program Coordinator, said that the Student Rec Fair is a great opportunity for students to recognize what kinds of activities are available to them.

The UI campus on any given day can have over 350 different things to do. A student can take part in something extracurricular and never duplicate that activity. "It's one of the things I hear the most about is that there is nothing to do in Moscow," Beiser said. "This is good that there are things to do here, and that there is a reason these things are provided for them."

Beiser said that the SRC averages 2,000 visits a day and that the SRC is known that students who visit the SRC three or four times a week have higher GPAs.

He said that not only are they helping to make students healthier, but also helping them relax and blow off some steam.

"The people think we're just a building but we're as much a business as we are programs that serve thousands of people," he said.

Greg Hamlett, Intramural Manager for the SRC, hopes that people who are unfamiliar with the Rec Center will learn that it's a place that welcomes all.

"It's a place that has something for everyone, whether you're fit or not," Hamlett said.

Hamlett said that just last week she had girls come in for sorority recruitment and that it was fun to see them get up, move and get excited about what they were doing.

"I love it when they say 'I can do this. I know they always could,'" she said.

The Student Rec Fair will take place from 1-3 p.m., Aug. 23, on the SRC lawn. The event will be moved indoors in the event of poor weather.

Vandals on the march

Kevin Otzenberger

At 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, incoming freshman from around the country will be taking their first steps as Idaho Vandals.

Freshmen are invited to take a symbolic walk from the Physics Building to the Kilby Dome, past the library, Morah Goodman and Memorial Gym to the Administration Lawn.

"It's encouraging to get involved while you're here and really enjoy four years at UI along with learning the traditions and the face of UI which like the president, the coaches, alumni director, and older students," said Jerry an event organizer and KIBI summer intern.

The event will begin with learning the traditions of the Vandal fight song, and end with a free bonfire in front of the Administration building.

There will also be free Vandal gear handed out and, administrators, administrators and alumni will speak to the incoming freshmen.

Jerry said the list of speakers includes head football coach Mike Leach, head basketball coach Bob Kearney, head baseball coach Andy MacPherson and director of Academic Relations Stan Jones.

The Vandal marching band will perform as well.

"The idea is that freshmen will see the Kilby Dome to the Admin lawn at the beginning of college and then as seniors they will walk back from the Admin to the Kilby Dome to give thanks for the administration," Johnson said.

Organized living groups have heavily attended past Vandal Walks, but all freshmen are invited to attend.

"We'd like to see the past three years' attendance broken out. Not only are the residence halls there but also the Greek houses and other living groups," Seely said. "It's a great chance to meet your freshmen neighbors."

Seely said that after a weekend of larger campus events, the Vandal Walk makes them feel part of a more exclusive University community.

"The Vandal Walk is really meant just for the new students," Seely said. "It's a little more personial unless Psychology is sort of open."

The event is hosted by a group of 89 students on campus called the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB).

Associate Director of Alumni Relations Tim Helmeke, said that the Vandal Walk has been done on campus for the past seven or eight years after SARB attended a national conference and heard about the University of Minnesota's "Ticket to the Group" program which the group decided to adapt for UI.

This year, SARB is hosting the "ticket"-based Traditions Keepers, modeled after the organization at the University of Florida. The program aims to preserve UI's campus traditions through fresh- men who "keep the ticket" by being involved in various on-campus events.

"We want to bring back the tradition of the 14-ounce war games and freshman club of traditions," Helmeke said.

BAND

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In international conflicts, local social injustice and the individual pursuit of well-being.

The CD maintains a consistently upbeat sound, but takes a short break with the soft and dreamy track "Bumme Offering." The rhythmic high sounds of the album are the song "Blind" and "The Jerk.

Blue Scholars have essentially pro-
duced something between hip-hop and mainstream soundscapes.

Many of the themes in Geologic's lyrics aim geared toward the problems and inspirations that he has grown up with a Filipino youth in Seattle. The subject matter may be particularly concerning to fans in the Northwest. The themes of this song include and one of the traits that make up a hip-hop scene or simply a shifting con-
text of what constitutes "the mainstream," as seen on the underground rap, Blue Scholars should be a definite consideration.

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The Vandals took on the Bluejackets in a 1-1 scrimmage in Kibbie Dome on Sunday, August 30.

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From track and field, the world’s fastest men and women race for medals in the 100m relay final. Also, the decathlon concluded, and medalists will be announced.!

Sunday
11:30 p.m. (8/21) - 1 a.m.
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DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

New York’s $200 million may not guarantee spot in playoffs

Whitaker comes to Idaho from the University of Washington where he was this year’s Pac-12 Coach of the Year. Other top conferences have coached him to his third NCAA championship and his trip to the Final Four. With his team into the semifinals, Whitaker is expected to lead Idaho to the NCAA tournament.

SoCcer

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Improvement. The Vandals jumped ahead early with a 2-0 lead after the 30th minute. With that, the game ended in a 2-2 draw.

"We kind of threw the game away a little bit," Shoemaker said. "You’re going to play the first 90 minutes? It only takes a second to score, so hopefully we learned something from that." Last season’s women’s final ended in a 5-1 victory over the university. Both teams scored from the penalty spot. The final score was 5-1.

The Vandals’ season will begin with a home game against the Idaho State University on September 5. The team’s first home match will be against the University of Idaho on September 5. The Vandals will play against different opponents and conditions that they will experience in the early games in Dragon Stadium.

ENDS

Looking for Blot this October

Thanks to all of the great aspects of Idaho’s volleyball program, the Vandals have a strong finish to the season. The team ended the season with a 20-2 record, the best record since 2003. This was the first opportunity to qualify for the NCAA championships, and the Vandals are a step closer to the Final Four.

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