Meth labs persist, users face vile side effects

BY MORGAN WASHINGTON

Stuffed into a corner of the satellite dishes and looking likely to melt, a stack of lemonade powder sat on a table with a sign that read "For sale: crystal meth." The seller was a young man with a tattoo on his arm, who claimed to have learned how to manufacture the drug from a book he picked up at a local library.

As the man prepared to sell the drugs, a police officer arrived and arrested him. It was just one of many drug-related incidents that have occurred in recent months in the area.

The local community is trying to deal with the growing problem of methamphetamine abuse, which has led to an increase in violent crimes and property damage.

The police have been working hard to crack down on the drug trade, but they say they need more resources to do so.

"We're doing the best we can," said one officer. "But we just don't have the manpower to cover the whole area."
UI's "Cleaner Beamer" sweeps awards at clean snowmobile challenge

There was a bright future for the University of Idaho's black-and-green champions when clean snowmobiles became common on the Idaho campus next year. But reality cut them down to size when the 2003 Clean University Challenge was held last weekend, leaving only three awards for the Idaho students, despite the fact that their entry was the third one submitted and the first one to complete. 

The Idaho Clean University Challenge is a national competition among clean snowmobile teams. The challenge was started in 1991 by the Idaho Clean Snowmobile Association and the Idaho National Laboratory. The Idaho Clean Snowmobile Association was formed in 1990 to promote the use of clean snowmobiles and to educate snowmobile riders about the impact of their sport on the environment. The challenge is held annually and is open to teams from across the United States. The challenge consists of a series of events that test the performance of the snowmobiles, including acceleration, braking, and fuel economy. The team with the highest overall score wins the challenge.

The Idaho team, which is known as the "Beamer," consists of students from the University of Idaho's College of Engineering and College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The team's snowmobile is designed to be as clean as possible, with a focus on reducing emissions and improving fuel efficiency. The team's clean snowmobile is powered by a clean fuel system and is equipped with emission reduction technologies. The team's clean snowmobile is also designed to be as lightweight as possible, with a focus on reducing weight and improving performance. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as powerful as possible, with a focus on improving acceleration and braking. The team's clean snowmobile is also designed to be as efficient as possible, with a focus on improving fuel economy. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as durable as possible, with a focus on improving reliability and longevity. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as safe as possible, with a focus on improving safety features and reducing the risk of accidents. The team's clean snowmobile is also designed to be as quiet as possible, with a focus on reducing noise pollution. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as comfortable as possible, with a focus on improving ride quality and comfort.

The Idaho team's clean snowmobile was designed and built by the team members, with support from the University of Idaho's College of Engineering and College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The team's clean snowmobile is powered by a clean fuel system and is equipped with emission reduction technologies. The team's clean snowmobile is also designed to be as lightweight as possible, with a focus on reducing weight and improving performance. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as powerful as possible, with a focus on improving acceleration and braking. The team's clean snowmobile is also designed to be as efficient as possible, with a focus on improving fuel economy. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as durable as possible, with a focus on improving reliability and longevity. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as safe as possible, with a focus on improving safety features and reducing the risk of accidents. The team's clean snowmobile is also designed to be as quiet as possible, with a focus on reducing noise pollution. The team's clean snowmobile is designed to be as comfortable as possible, with a focus on improving ride quality and comfort.

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Diverse UI group spends Spring Break building homes

As many as 300 squadrons of Spring Break hitch-hikers are on the run, as UI students travel through rain and shine to build homes for the Humanity — and some of the same solid State.

The group, which included two dozen, traveled to Brigham City, Utah to participate in the annual Catholic Challenge Construction Team and Saint Albert Gile’s Methodist Church and used the week to complete an apartment build.

Measuring, fitting together and hanging sheetrock were challenging and demanding activities for most. They relied on the expertise of “the Chicks,” a group of UI students who spend their weekends training, to learn construction skills.

“They helped us through our learning pains,” said student leader Lane Myhrum, a sociology major in political science and business administration.

They laughed all the time ... They made the trip a success,” he added.

Other participants agreed the people were the highlight of the trip. The UI group was diverse, incorporating undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff and even members from other institutions.

Our group was the last part of the trip. We were deliberately serious-minded. I already missed them and we’ve only been back 3 days,” Friedman Jessica Bierle, an English major, said.

The UI group also worked with other volunteer groups and individuals and traveled with other groups.

We got to see several members of the community while personalized our trip — the volunteer leaders are from Brigham City, saidNoise Wesley, an engineering major in Spanish and European studies.

They group took any day to participate in a variety of volunteer work.

Senior Luke Wilcomb, a psychology major, summed up the trip by saying, “It was an experience that I’ll always remember.”

LUKE WILCOMB

Pullman Peace activists walk out

There were people in blood-stained shirts, wandering through the crowd, casually stopping to talk to other groups.

Their sign read “Bend’s only liberate dead” and “How many lives have you lived?” There were the people that came to a walkout Tuesday at Washington State University.

The walkout, which began at 11:30 a.m., commenced at the Gabe’s Friendship House.

Some began chanting and others sat in prayer with the guns, a flag and a bullet at the “bloodbath.”

One student’s sign read “We’re 1, 2, 3, 4. It is time to stop this ugly war — 6, 7, 8 — a war people.”

They were the people that marched behind a man, chanting with signs in the dividing line on the 500 block of Grand, the area where they had five minutes of silence before proceeding.

The silences, however, was continually interrupted by signs of support.

Note Angeli, a political scientist and fine arts major, chanted, “This war must end — I am right with the Aborted. Wash, said he was a former Marine.

ANDERSON, not only said it. But she also dressed the part — in his former uniform and wearing a Walkout’s black shirt and green peace symbol handbill.

In the early 90s, Anderson was almost arrested several times in the Homosexual Crusade and would have been sent to North Korea. She was not allowed to receive an honorable discharge and can no longer serve in the Marines.

She believes in the freedom of use for categorically. “I don’t believe in military service, but I always support the troops out there.”

Though the majority of the people at the walkout were college students, high school students in Pullman High School were also seen.

Cheryl Van der, who has already graduated from college, is a 2001 Peace Corps volunteer.

She said she just wanted to protest from the inside and that we should have been able to do it.

She also said that if we wanted to help them understand going to war we had waited for two generations.

Naveen, a Muslim, who said both his parents are originally from India, which has been linked to a terrorist country. “I’m worried about Israel’s hypocrisies,” he said.

A man who participated in the march, said Wiet. WUML: she does support the troops; the post doesn’t support the war.

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We believe in missions.

We believe in God’s grace.

We believe in Christ’s return.

We believe that people are sinners.

We believe that people can be saved.

We believe in hell and heaven.

We believe in prayer.

We believe in healing.

We believe in the saints.

We believe in suffering.

We believe in the rich.

We believe in the poor.

We believe in the elderly.

We believe in the sick.

We believe in the dying.

We believe in the young.

We believe in the old.

We believe in the beautiful.

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We believe in the beautiful.
**METH**

From a neighbor or acquaintance

Meth was the popular choice of the homebrewed, dealer. People are using it to produce

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Meth is also one of the most dangerous and
dangerous drug use.

Meth users often develop

A popular method is to

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Meth can cause the

A popular method is to

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Freedom Food for patriotic thought

A

philosopher major, I've found
the places that our political system
will fail to include the minority
like a white. Well, I've
decided to give in and just
eat the fries.

Although there is no point
to this, I will just
be passing the phrase, "You like freedom fries with
those burgers, right?"
you're a keepem liberal, that
would be as out of character
to support the war as war
support.

But here's the American
position: we're in the world,
the war is our daily
burden, and we're
eating French fries in this
country.

This is a lie. We hate
Freemans, and we always
will.

So, we're in the
world, and the rest
of the world has
no right

2003 April 20

Campus Talk

Protecting Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

STAFF REPORT

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle
has fully shown much concern for the dangers
and uncertainty of environmental
problems.

Programs of the people's plan,
"American Lost," Daschle
has shown a
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Argonaut

EDITORIAL POLICY

The position of the editors of the Argonaut is not necessarily that of the students of the University of Idaho.

The Argonaut is published weekly during the academic year. The final issue of each academic year is published in May.

Mailbox

Caitlin Holyfield

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Email: argonaut@uidaho.edu
Hartman goes 3-D

BY BRAY CARRILL
ARTS MANAGER
February 13

"Back to Basics," this year's production of Moscow Drums and Drummers, returns tonight to the Hartman Theatre for a weekend of music, choreography, and "compromise" creation. This year marks 15 years of the annual event, which is known for its "wackiness," according to Ryan Short, director of the Moscow HS Marching Band, which will close out the weekend's performances. "I was thinking about it the other day," Short said. "It's an upbeat original." The show this weekend will feature all the members of the Moscow HS Marching Band, as well as the members of the Moscow HS Jazz Band and the Moscow HS Choir. The show will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Hartman Theatre. The Moscow HS Marching Band is known for its unique and innovative performances, which often incorporate elements of music, dance, and theatre. This year's show is no exception, with the band performing a variety of numbers, including a medley of popular songs from the 1950s and 1960s, as well as a choreographed dance routine. The Moscow HS Jazz Band will perform a number of classic jazz standards, as well as some contemporary pieces. The Moscow HS Choir will also be featured, singing a mix of both traditional and contemporary songs. The show will be held in the Hartman Theatre, which has a capacity of 300 people. Admission is free, but donations are accepted. The show is sponsored by the Moscow HS Marching Band and the Moscow HS Jazz Band. For more information, please call the Moscow HS Marching Band at (208) 547-6200. Members of the Moscow HS Marching Band and Moscow HS Jazz Band will perform during a dress rehearsal Wednesday in the Hartman Theatre.
DANCERS

What we wanted to do is come in here and dance and review," Walker said. Although the group has been practicing for months, many have just met each other and have not had the opportunity to get to know each other. "They're growing," the response was, "we don't even know who they are." Lisa Walsh, an English major training towards a dance degree, is the year's second, with a role in the show, psychological. "It's a lot of work, but I think it's worth it."

When they did get the music, it didn't match. "But it all comes together," Walsh said. "It's hard to be objective when you're so involved in the show."

On the side of the main stage, a band is playing with a stage set up. The audience is filled with people who have come to see the show. The group has been at it for some time, and the atmosphere is electric.

"The music is very important to the show," Walsh said. "It's a lot of work, but I think it's worth it."

The show is about the struggle between two brothers in a Shakespearean tale. "It's about a struggle of identity," Walsh said. "It's a tale of two brothers who are facing different choices in life."

The show is playing to a packed house. "It's a lot of work, but I think it's worth it," Walsh said. "It's a lot of work, but I think it's worth it."
Escape from civilization

Lafayette River is a natural wonder and an enduring challenge. The river meanders through the Tohono O'odham Nation in Arizona, offering a unique ecosystem for wildlife and an adventure for those willing to brave its currents.

The river is known for its meandering path, which makes it difficult to navigate. The water is clear and cold, with temperatures ranging from 50°F to 70°F, depending on the season.

The river is home to a variety of fish, including rainbow trout, bass, and catfish. It is also a habitat for various species of waterfowl, such as ducks and geese.

The river is also home to many indigenous plants, including willow trees and cottonwood trees. These plants provide cover and food for the river's residents.

While the river is a natural wonder, it is also a challenge for those who attempt to explore it. The water is fast-flowing, and the current can be strong, making it difficult to navigate.

Despite the challenges, many people enjoy exploring the river, either by canoe or kayak. It is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts, offering a chance to connect with nature and experience the beauty of the river.

However, it is important to be prepared for the challenges of the river. Always wear appropriate clothing and gear, and be sure to tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.

Remember, the river is a natural wonder, but it is also a challenge. Always be respectful of the environment and the creatures that call the river home. Enjoy the beauty of the river, but also be prepared for the challenges that it presents.
Our Notre dame upsets Kansas State in NCAA tourney

By Kyle McGee

South Bend, Ind. (AP) — The fourth-seeded Notre Dame Fighting Irish upset top-seeded Kansas State 70-61 Tuesday night in a second-round game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We knew we had to get up on the shooters, especially Kansas because she run it out way," Notre Dame's coach said. "We knew what we had to do and we knew we could do it."

The Big Four — Kansas, Drake, Indiana and Iowa State — were the only Big Ten teams who could score many points, despite the fact that the Irish could not control Kansas aside as we see her on 20 points, not the Wildcats for one sure two.

Notre Dame's speed was an advantage for the Irish. The Irish's speed is not used in their record books because their speed is too fast to the basket.

There were also many of the things we talked about at press conferences after the game. The Irish's change in the game is the baseline against their pace.

Notre Dame's coach picked up the freshman center added 14 more to her total, including two free throws in the final 50 seconds of the game.

So the Irish are off to a good start in the Sweet Sixteen Sunday in Dayton.

We're going to be here for the next couple of days. We're going to be here for the next couple of days. We're going to be here for the next couple of days. We're going to be here for the next couple of days.

Knight said we're going to be here for the next couple of days. We're going to be here for the next couple of days. We're going to be here for the next couple of days.

We're going to be here for the next couple of days. We're going to be here for the next couple of days. We're going to be here for the next couple of days.
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Housing Guide
2003 - 2004
The Department of Plant, Soil & Entomological Sciences

Prepare for graduate school or jobs in agriculture, industry, and research.


Student Clubs: Aldrich Entomology Club, Plant & Soil Science Club, Student Society of Arboriculture, and Weed Science Club.

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY

Vandal Friday check-in
ASUI Kibbie Dome, southwest entrance
7:30-9 a.m.

Welcome and literary review
Speech by ASU President, acting UI president
ASUI Kibbie Dome stage
8:30 a.m.

Campus programs fair
Academic departments, support services, career and major information and student organizations
ASUI Kibbie Dome floor level
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Walking campus tours
One-hour tours depart from ASUI Kibbie Dome every 30 minutes.
First tour leaves at 8:30 a.m., last tour leaves at 11 a.m.
Campus Walking tours depart from ASUI Kibbie Dome every 30 minutes.
First tour leaves at 9:30 a.m., last tour leaves at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch
Vandal mcDonald's good for Wallace Food Court and various Greek chapters only.
Trolley lunch to Walla Walla only available from Kibbie Dome
11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Academic advising and fall registration
Students guided from ASUI Kibbie Dome to advising locations
1-5 p.m.

Vandal Trolley Schedule

FRIDAY

Park and ride service
From Kibbie Dome West Parking lot to southwest Kibbie Dome
7:30 a.m.

15-minute loop tours
From Student Recreation Center tours to Idaho Commons to drop-off at the Administration Building
From ASUI Kibbie Dome every 15 minutes from 8:30-10 a.m.

Lunch shuttle
From Kibbie Dome to Wallace Food Court only.
Ten-minute loop from 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Living group drop-off
From Kibbie Dome to living groups for intra-
departmental events
4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Visiting student departure
5 a.m.

Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, & Dance

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Dance

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Recreation

School & Community Health

Sport Science

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Greek life gives alternative living opportunities

By Tony Hennig
March 2003

Leadership opportunities, community service and affiliation with nationally recognized Greek organizations are just some of the benefits the UI Greek system offers students, said Curt Hammock, the UI Greek advisor.

The Panhellenic community offersptranational opportunities (for students) to study at a campus other than the one they are attending. Hammock said, "it gives students a home away from home."

More than 1,700 students are members of the UI Greek community, consisting of approximately 20 percent of the UI undergraduate student population. Members may join one of 20 fraternities and nine sororities. Also, UI has four multicultural societies with two African-American fraternities, a multicultural sorority and a Latino/a-Chicana sorority.

Hammock said each Greek chapter provides at least one philanthropy, or community service activity, each year. Events like the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and the Delta Delta Delta 4-hour junior tennis marathon raise money for social organizations including St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Fraternities and sororities often sponsor and support the philanthropies of each other, Hammock said.

Leadership opportunities are available in every Greek chapter. Each chapter has positions such as president or vice president, and each chapter is also responsible for advisor. Many house members have different leadership responsibilities on campus and in their chapter, including serving as house president, co-captain, vice president, treasurer or public relations chair.

The Greek system offers students many opportunities for leadership development, depending on their interests and ambitions, Hammock said.
Welcome to gosh-darn independence

BY CONNIE MARTIN<br>STAFF WRITER

O

n the trials of the residence halls at the Tech, a number

of freshman either cannot get over that first semester

with or are already thinking about the future. The

campus is divided into clusters: Towers, halls,

friends, enemies, alcohol, relating,

studies, extracurricular activities, athletic

careers, moms, dads, roommates,

paths change as a freshman and a

Conference. This is education, this is

or the other. More than 1,540

halls is not a second

years of residence hall life

not sure who my favorite

Powerpuff Girl is. I thought
to be like life changing,

The

image of a freedom loving

Halls offer freedom, food

Students take a break Thursday morning at the new Java's Coffee Shop, located in the Wallace Complex next to Booth Place.

Welcome to the University of Idaho!

www.uidaho.edu/gamaphibeta

Welcome to gosh-darn independence

BY CONNIE MARTIN

STAFF WRITER

On

in the trials of the residence halls at the Tech, a number of freshman either cannot get over that first semester with or are already thinking about the future. The campus is divided into clusters: Towers, halls, and crisscrossing paths, changing from friends, enemies, alcohol, relating studies, extracurricular activities, athletic careers, moms, dads, roommates, paths change as a freshman and a Conference. This is education, this is more than 1,540 halls is not a second years of residence hall life not sure who my favorite Powerpuff Girl is. I thought to be like life changing, The image of a freedom loving

Halls offer freedom, food

BY EVA KLEIN

Managing Editor

Living in the residence halls can offer a great deal of freedom and choice in picking the best living

options.

Approximately 1,800 students live in the residence halls, currently located in two campuses. These students live in six buildings with a wide variety of rooms and living areas.

The halls are divided into sections, Tower, Hall, and Halls. Students inside a Tower, Hall, will enjoy. Individuals choosing or entering music in noisy, out dance and theater will be able to live with others who share the same interests. Tower one house approximately 120 students.

Hall is a women's cooperative residence hall. Residents are given a break on the card every semester. This helps residents in housing that would normally be done by mental. In addition, it is the School of Performing Arts and

Engineering, the Schole, and two general community halls.

The LLC offers suites of four private rooms with a living area, bathroom, and kitchenette. Each of the five houses will hold about 60 students and be grouped primarily toward retaining housing. The LLC is located on the west side of the campus and near the Engineering, the Schole, and two general community halls.

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Moscow yields a surprising mix of options for music fans

BY CHAD KERRONI

The Moscow music scene is like many aspects of life in Moscow — it’s cheap, it’s underground and it’s fun. But there’s also a great deal of variety — you can go into a bar and play video games, or you can go to a concert and play the guitar. And if you’re looking for a place to relax, there’s something for everyone.

The Moscow music scene is very diverse. There are many different types of music, from metal to jazz to rock. There are also many different types of venues, from casual cafes to intimate bars to large music halls. And there are many different types of people, from college students to working professionals to artists. It’s a vibrant and exciting scene.

The Moscow music scene is also very cheap. You can often find free concerts, or you can go to a bar and pay a small cover charge to listen to music. And you can often find great food and drinks in Moscow, too. It’s a great place to go out and have a good time.

The Moscow music scene is also very exciting. There are many different types of music, and you never know what you’re going to hear. You might find yourself listening to a group of people playing music in the street, or you might find yourself going to a concert and listening to a band playing a cover of a classic song. It’s a great place to explore and discover new music.
Freshman chose UI after Vandal Friday

One year ago during Spring Break, Anglesey's parents a celebrated the birth of their new daughter, Kumball. After returning home, Anglesey began she reason to UI, and she thought about attending the university. She was attracted to the idea of being near her family and friends. Anglesey decided to visit UI last year to see if it was a good fit for her.

Anglesey was at the UI open house and was impressed with the campus's facilities and community. After her visit, she knew that UI was the right choice for her.

Anglesey's decision to attend UI was not only because of her personal reasons, but also because of the support she received from her family. They encouraged her to explore different options but ultimately decided that UI was the best choice for her.

Anglesey's parents have always been supportive of her academic pursuits. They have always encouraged her to follow her passions and pursue her dreams. They have been instrumental in her decision to attend UI.

Anglesey is excited to be at UI and is looking forward to her academic and personal growth. She is grateful for the support she has received from her parents and is committed to making the most of her time at UI.
Graduates-to-be face greater uncertainty in a bleak job market

The University of Idaho has one of the best Fish and Wildlife schools in the country. The degree in fish and wildlife management is designed to ensure graduates receive a well-rounded college education. Fish and Wildlife graduates have the necessary qualifications to obtain positions in the federal government and state agencies.

Scholarships and internships are available.

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Wildlife Resources

PhD

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E-mail: fish.wildlife@uidaho.edu
Phone: 208-885-6431

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GREEKS DECORATE THEIR HOUSES

Left: Matt Ivers and Robert Hansen from Theta Chi tape up a sign on their house. This year’s theme for decoration is “Around the World.” Theta Chi’s theme is “McDonald’s, proudly serving 110 Billion around the world.” Above: Sarah Phelps from Delta Delta Delta puts ivy on a sign as part of their theme, “Ancient Greece.”

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Future Vandal… Welcome to U of I

Rush Contacts:
Casey Zemner
885-4448
deltachi.rush@hotmail.com

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For More Information Contact
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