Winter road conditions create driving hell

DEVON HAMMERS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After first snowfall, crews busy working to clear roads and parking lots.

Hours before students brave the cold winter mornings to warm up their cars for early morning classes, road crews have cleared the roads and sidewalks throughout campus. Many University of Idaho staff and city road crews go to work when it is still dark and students and daily commuters are clearing the roads and sidewalks for a safe and smooth ride.

Street crews and parking lot maintenance crews are at work at 2 a.m. when 2 or more inches of snowfall occur. Once the street and parking lot crew open these roads, they will begin to clear snow from gold lots, lateral campus streets, and green lots, respectively. Red, blue and silver lots clearance follows, according to a press release issued by the UI Campus Snow Removal and Ice Control Program.

The release reminds students and faculty that a 2-inch snowfall and the current resources may cause the process to take a little longer than normal.

"It may take several days to fully complete snow removal in all areas and follow-up sanding, rocking and other ice control resources," the release said.

An hour later, at 3 a.m., crews begin to clear sidewalks with a plow and sandier after 1 or more inches of snow accumulates on campus sidewalks. Main sidewalks, bike paths and walkways are the crews' priority. Another crew clears entrances, steps, ramps, disabled parking spaces and sidewalks that are too narrow for machinery at 4 a.m. These will be cleared in order of priority, based on frequency of use.

Charles Zillingler, assistant director for facilities management for landscape and exterior services, said the crews come in so early to prevent the possibility of blocking in students' vehicles.

"That's why we come in so early. We have to put the snow somewhere, and (if there is a car in the way) we do try to bypass that car, but we still have to clear the streets — that's our top priority," Zillingler said.

He warns that students do not park their cars in one place for a long period of time.

Dave Sexton, supervisor of parking services, said parking services provide help for permit holders who have run into some trouble, such as locking keys in their cars and needing a jump start.

"We turn some of this back to our permit holders and help them out when they're in a jam," Sexton said. "We'll help people out wherever we can.

Parking Services also help change flats or take permit holders to the gas stations where they have run out of gas. People are available to help from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Doctor discusses importance of sleep for health

JUSTIN OLIVER RIESEN
Staff

Sleep one-third of our lives are spent in sleep, most of us tend to take it for granted. But an article packed into the Logan school auditorium last Friday illustrate its importance. Dr. William Dement has the honor of being named "the father of sleep medicine." Dement is director of the Stanford Sleep Research Center, a group of scientists who documented REM sleep and its connection to dreaming. Last Friday, Dement and local physicians met to answer public questions at the Groton Sleep Symposium.

Most people struggle with "getting their eight or nine hours." But Dement argues that "the condition of sleep is extremely complex, but almost everything that goes wrong can be fixed." The most common complaint among patients is that they don't get enough sleep. But what most people fail to realize is the "sleep debt" accumulates over time, resulting in chronic fatigue.

Sleep has special implications for college students who often see themselves as invincible and fail to recognize the necessity of sleep. Dement said 24 percent of Stanford undergraduates are so sleep deprived that they are experiencing serious health problems.

Students who fall asleep in class probably don't get enough sleep at night, said Deborah Nichols, regional director of the Stanford Primary Care Sleep Education Project. "If you don't have enough sleep you can't study for tests or concentrate.

More serious health problems can also cause lack of sleep. Most common is insomnia, which affects nearly half of the population periodically, although 12 percent of the general population complains that they have difficulty falling asleep every night. Trouble falling asleep or light sleeping can be cured with medication.

A less-known but very serious affliction is obstructive sleep apnea, characterized by loud snoring, breathing pauses and chronic fatigue. In sleep apnea, a person's breathing stops due to blockage of the airway by the tongue or blocks weakness in the muscle base of the airway open. Such individuals can actually stop breathing hundreds of times in one night of sleep. Treatment generally involves sleeping with a special mask which opens the airway to keep the patient from stopping sleep, although severe cases may require surgery.

Restless leg syndrome is characterized by an odd feeling in the legs, which causes a person to get up and walk around at night. Dement states that nearly 12 percent of the population suffers from this condition, which is very un diagnosed but can be cured with sleep.
Police Log

Monday, Nov. 10
- Scott Lundell, 26, of Sandpoint, possession of a controlled substance, paraphernalia, 2:37 a.m.
- Marc Arlen Shane, 37, of Flowerce, Mont., driving under the influence, 3:03 a.m.
- Ralph Wesley McCray, 50, of Moscow, resisting and obstruction, 11:24 p.m.
- William Van Ill, 32, of Potlatch, warrant — domestic battery, 10:22 a.m.
- Francisco Ixtiaco Brambilla, 38, of Moscow, court commit, 12:07 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15
- John Robert Bieme, 20, of Rathdrum, driving under the influence, 3:03 a.m.
- Daniel R. Anderson, 21, of Potlatch, driving under the influence, no time specified.
- Ryan Richard Ene, 19, of Boise, driving under the influence, 4:18 a.m.

Today
- The Debate Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the RBU Room. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Call 885-2237 for more information.

The City of Moscow will collect leaves of Moscow residents.

Tomorrow
- Women’s Center traditional Thanksgiving potluck will start at noon at the Women’s Center.
- Essayist and fiction writer John Reinhart will read from his works at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Building Courtyard.
- An Introduction to Career Services will start at 3:30 p.m. in Career Services, Brick Hall. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information, call 885-6121.

Thursday
- Dr. Peter Bobbing, professor of European Studies at the Jacksonville School, University of Washington, will present on the European Union After 1997 at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Room 301.
- The Global Village Residence Hall will host a coffee hour from 2 to 3 p.m. in the SUB Gold/Galena Room.
- Donations will be collected for the Mortar Board Thanksgiving Food Drive. For more information, call 882-8637.
- Donna Ferrato, award winning photojournalist, will present a lecture and slide program about domestic violence at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. “When Love Hurts: Violence and Relationships,” is co-sponsored by the Women’s Center and ASUI Productions. Admission is free.

Services
- Volunteers are needed for Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society. The organization matches families and persons with pets. Participate in animal rescue and socialization, walk, adopt or foster a dog or cat in need of a home. For more information, call (208) 332-2068.
- The UI will provide low-cost bus service to southern Idaho during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The Thanksgiving bus will leave Moscow at 8 a.m. Sunday and make the return trip Nov. 30. The Christmas bus will leave Moscow the evening of Dec. 19 and return Jan 11. Reservations can be made through the Office of Student Advising Services in Room 241 at UI. For more information, call 885-6765.
- Student Support Services is offering a $100 Merit Scholarship for the spring semester. For more information, call 885-6764 or go to CES 100.
- Four sessions are being offered for freshmen who want to improve on last semester’s performance. For more information, contact the TAAC at 885-6307.
How they stack up

Annie Averitt
Major: History
Minor: Spanish, Interpersonal Communication
Age: 21
My first two years I lived in the residence halls. My junior year I lived off-campus. This year I joined Delta Delta Delta.
Home: Pocatello, Idaho
Something Unique: I fly small aircraft.
Five things that make you presidential material:
1. Service as a Senator and an understanding of Senate operations.
2. ASU Lobbyist with strong contacts to the legislature, State Board of Education and Governor and his staff.
3. Chairman of Public Relations and Outreach for the Rec Center Project.
4. Chairman of the ASUI Student Union Board.
5. Created the Collegiate License Plate Program for the state of Idaho.
List three things you want to see changed at UI:
Averitt: 1. Because we are going into a world where technology is key, I'd like to see a program which would give students more of an exposure to it. I've begun to talk with people at the administrative level about the possibility of getting laptop computers available for students when they register, with the option to purchase them from the university at the end of their four years, at a reduced rate. This is just one idea of the direction the program could take.
2. I would like to work to get an expanded career center to help students choose majors and understand what their majors can do for them.
3. I would also like to work on getting a class on cultural diversity taught through a historical perspective offered as a core class.
Rush: 1. Recruitment and retention. Currently the administration is working on a public relations campaign to improve the image of UI at the state level. It is a great idea but it will not work effectively without student input and involvement. What I propose is to create a recruitment committee made up of student leaders that will travel around the state, visiting every major high school and telling these students about the benefits of the UI and what we have to offer. Increasing enrollment will benefit all UI students in the form of better programs, more diversity and a value-added degree.
2. Student Recreation Center. After the state Board of Education approves the project, it is imperative the building is created and built according to student desires. I plan on ensuring this project never gets out of UI students' control.
3. The UI has over 2,000 students at branch campuses across the state. These students pay the same amount of fees that we do here in Moscow but don't get the same benefits. One of my priorities will be to make sure adequate services and activities are offered to all UI students — not just those of us who go to class in Moscow.
Are you for or against districting at UI?
Averitt: When the issue first came up I was adamantly against it. My first impulse was that this would cause division and short sightedness in the Senate. The more I've thought about it though, the more I've come to see it as a necessity.

Ben Rush
Major: Marketing
Minor: Outdoor Recreation Leadership
Communication
Age: 20
Third year member of Phi Gamma Delta (PGD)
Home: Boise, Idaho
When I graduate my bachelor's degree will be the 10th degree from the UI earned by a member of the Rush family.
Five things that make you presidential material:
1. Serve as a Senator and an understanding of Senate operations.
2. ASU Lobbyist with strong contacts to the legislature, State Board of Education and Governor and his staff.
3. Chairman of Public Relations and Outreach for the Rec Center Project.
4. Chairman of the ASUI Student Union Board.
5. Created the Collegiate License Plate Program for the state of Idaho.

Candidates for ASUI President

Annie Averitt
Ben Rush
The Associated Students of Idaho
OFFICIAL BALLOT

Please vote by filling in the letter "A" box for your choice on each question. Those whom you do not wish to vote for, leave unmarked.

Senator:
Please vote for SIX (6) Candidates
1 (A) Kevin Foss
2 (A) Charlie Linder
3 (A) Melissa Kneel
4 (A) David Glenn
5 (A) Joel Weber
6 (A) Nat Reynolds
7 (A) Jan Happ
8 (A) Rebecca Coyle
9 (A) Angela Bowen
10 (A) Craig Soelfberg
Write-in Candidate

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President:
Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate
11 (A) Annie Averitt
12 (A) Ben Rush
Write-in Candidate

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Vice-President:
Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate
13 (A) Josh Clark
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Please vote for ONE (1) Candidate
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Write-in Candidate

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November 19
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How they stack up

There are 10 candidates with six open seats.
Rebecca Coyle and Kevin Hill, both running for reelec-
tion, did not reply.

Craig Soelberg
Metallurgical Engineering
Age: 21
Home: Idaho Falls, Idaho
Greek student living off-campus
Honest and hardworking

Angela Bowen
Child, Family, Consumer Studies
Age: 19
Home: Nampa, Idaho
Kappa Delta, living off-campus
ASUI Presidential Staff

David Glenn
Psychology
Age: 21
Home: Idaho Falls, Idaho
Greek student living in Greek housing
Proficient, diligent, "a stand-up type of guy"

Joel Webster
Economics
Age: 20
Home: Silverton, Ore.
Greek student living in Greek housing, Phi Delta Theta
Willing to attend unrewarded University Standing committee meetings

Nat Reynolds
Environmental Science
Age: 20
Home: Idaho
Greek student living in Greek housing, Delta Chi
I'm hardworking, I take pride in our school, I'll do my best

Ian Happ
English: Creative Writing
Non-degree student at WSU

Candidates for ASUI Senate

Melissa Knesel
Environmental Science
Age: 20
Home: Gillette, Wyoming
Greek student living in Greek housing, Alpha Phi
Secretary of Panhellenic Council

3. Increase student safety on campus

Happ: 1. The arts and entertainment and non-sports extra curricular activities, specific focus on getting the word out about what benefits each student is entitled to or receiving.
2. Putting out the word to other companies that attend university job fairs, besides engineering firms and Walmart, that we have other resources.
3. My big dream, no chance, hall many. Better connection with WSU, write competitively from a political and economic stance, there is over a 30,000 Oregen student market base combined from both communities, an untapped resource.

Bowen: 1. Off-campus student involvement
2. UI student recruitment
3. Campus Safety

Webster: 1. Senate districts, an excellent way to equally represent the students.
2. The recruitment problem. I think a way to stop the drop in enrollment would be to create a "Good Neighbor" policy by putting a 150 mile border around Idaho and education to one and a half times in state tuition to people in this zone.
3. The nuisance of broken desks, I have been going to school on this campus for 3 years and I have been using in the same broken desks the whole time. I feel it is time to fix them or replace them, because it is hard to learn when you spend the whole class period covering on a broken chair.

Knesel: 1. The reduction of financial aid that has been happening; possibly work out ways of bringing more opportunities for scholarships or help to students.
2. The fact that student fees are fixed while there are 2,000,000 dollars in budget cuts in many departments. We need to know what that money is going.
3. Recruitment and retention; I would like to work on improving our image and helping new students feel like they belong here.

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How they stack up

Candidates for ASUI Vice President

Adam Browning
Political Science
Age: 19
Home: Boise, Idaho
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Scott Wise
Production and Operations Management
Age: 20
Home: Kellogg, ID
Delta Chi, living in apartment on campus

Josh Clark
Business
Age: 20
Home: Boise, Idaho
Delta Sigma Phi, living off-campus

Something Unique: Women are hopelessly attracted to me.

What is one thing that has gone on at UI that has made you mad?

Browning: I am constantly bothered by the dividing up of sides between the Residence halls and the Greek system and the way these squabbles lead to us wasting time debating problems that should not even be issues. I realize it is quite idealistic to say this but I believe whenever someone is elected to the Senate or any other office they should realize it is their responsibility to serve EVERYONE, regardless of where they live.

Wise: The Senate has done a remarkable job over the tenure here to improve life for students. However, I feel that keeping in close contact with student needs has sometimes been neglected. One idea being tossed around is a survey of all students by the ASUI and I am totally committed to the idea. We need to know what the constituents want and this is one of the best ways to solve many of our communication problems.

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At a university where we will spend tens of millions of dollars for a new recreation facility and campus commons are we not willing to support the student media with an additional $10,000? To me that is simply appalling. In the whole scheme of things, the difference between all of student media being on budget and being off is the difference between the school having one less senior professor.

I do not wish to point fingers in a time of crisis. But according to Shamu Plaster, the ASUI Advertising Department projected they would make over $200,000 this school year.

The total they made last year was $155,000 — this year they are on pace to do $150,000. In addition we were told they did not implement cuts "somebody will do it for you.

In other words, it seemed to me that all of Student Media will suffer because of one very poor budgeting plan. That seems unfair.

What does all this mean? Well it means tough decisions for the advertising, Gen of the Mountains yearbook, and ASUI.

Only two days after this editorial board meeting we were to have our own proposal down on the table, I re- emailed President Hoover on Wednesday expressing my concern about the cuts and asking for more time so we could put together a decent budget; a budget that is not merely thrown together but one that is well thought out and has solutions to long term problems.

As I write this I have still not received a reply. Apparently the Student Media isn’t considered very important to the Administration at all. Apparently the Student Media, who advertise and promotes for sports and campus events, just isn’t very important. I guess a forum for exchanges of ideas at a school of over 10,000 students isn’t considered a high priority either.

After all, aren’t we supposed to sit in college to sit in lecture halls, take notes and memorize? I have heard many people praise our campus radio station saying what a learning experience it is for them. The Argonaut does it’s best to go on high level political positions. The Gem of the Mountains just won fourth place at the ACPR/CMCA National News Convention.

If this university is indeed serious about becoming a genuine institution, something should be done about what appears to be the eminent fate of Student Media. If not, I say all the shibboleths and advertisements are just a bunch of propaganda and hot air.

Vote yes for Senate districts

What a diabolical crime that is! I wonder how he gets to sleep at night.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this scenario is that Mr. Dalton is a member of the Greek system. He seems clear that his own constituency is over-represented, but many Senators do not. Senator Coyle stated that "the problem is student apathy rather than where they live."

I agree that apathy is a problem, but I think Mr. Coyle should ask herself if the apathy is related to the fact that the vast majority of the student body is under-represented.

The President has stated that many Senators view their job as going to the Senate meetings and reporting to their living groups. If this is true, apathy toward Senate elections is fundamentally understandable.

Two weeks ago the Argos observed a debate between our candidates for our student legislature. We were told it was a "position paper." We were under the impression that we should have this information before the final elections so we could make informed decisions.

Mr. Dalton is guilty of attempting to bring about fair and equal representation in the Senate. What a diabolical crime that is!...
History and failures of revolution

The Three People’s Principles in China during the reign of great war and death — our modern times — brought with it nationalistic revolution.

The target of the nationalistic revolution was to claim power and control in China. Yet, Serbia, the country within the nationalistic military, said China should be governed by Chinese people. The constitution the Nationalists based their government on was written by a United States government employee. The constitution emphasized great support and pride; patriotism at its finest. The Nationalists were supported by United States military supplies and troops. The American government even sent millions of dollars to China before the money vanished. The Nationalists, with United States government support, slaughtered thousands of rebels that attempted to cross the length of China, but the rebels still made it 6,000 miles on foot. The rebels couldn’t go through any cities because, with the help of United States government supplies, the Nationalists blocked all roads in the city and remained armed to the teeth — with United States government weaponry. Then the propaganda sat in.

The Red Scare. Hysteria in America at its finest. All media resources were used to spin the public’s heads to make the majority of them hate something. Great journalists were those that could both themselves in yellow paint and use the propaganda to spin the hatred. It is a simple fact that Chinese are the same people from the generation running from ballistics at Kent State University thirty years ago.

Our economy then exploits and lays the framework for the manner in which our country is run, including our educational system. Then all media, the same media that are supposed to be the voice of the people, are cut back tremendously. Democracy has its limits in every institution.

Even the timber industry. In the midst of rapid urbanization and exploding population, and the increased reliance on natural resources, the forests are being destroyed. But what are the reasons for the path of destruction from the eastern states through the Appalachians, down to Kentucky, up to Michigan and Minnesota, through Montana, Wisconsin and Idaho? It points directly back to the same economy which our education is being based on.

That’s why the Northwest is such an interesting and important place to be at this time, and you all should be lucky to have this opportunity to change what you want changed, and help other with their goal, too. But most students are caged in the process. In the bureaucracy of politics that currently is drowning those that are restricting our freedom.

We can try to change the government the way it is, or we could, with the help of our generation, create a new way.
The ASUI Outdoor Program offers the chance for backcountry skiers to enjoy their favorite sport before the snow comes to Moscow.

"It's an opportunity for early season backcountry skiing," said Mike Beiser, Coordinator of ASUI Outdoor Program.

"In a typical year, by this time of the fall season, U of I students have open ski resorts less than one hour's drive from home. This year is not the case, so for Thanksgiving Break we will go north. The place will be Canada."

"I would say," Beiser said, "this trip is already a tradition. It's the 14th year we've organized this backcountry skiing trip to Banff National Park. We will be staying at The Bow Hut."

The Bow Hut is an excellent base for mountaineering and ski-touring on the Wapta Icefields in both the summer and the winter. It is the largest, best equipped and most accessible of the four huts on the Wapta.

"I would call it an advanced trip," Beiser said. "There are some prerequisites to join the trip. They must have experience skiing with a full pack. We will carry food for a week, sleeping bags and other stuff, so it's not the place to achieve experience. Also, avalanche transceivers are required," Beiser said.

"The trip," said Beiser, "will run from the 23rd to the 29th of November. The price will be $125. The first night we will stay at the Canadian Youth Hostel at Banff National Park. Next day, early in the morning, we will hike six miles, with almost 2000 vertical feet. And... we still have some space."
The Caffeinated
Rants of

T. Scott Carpenter

A personal message of contempt

This is a message to the guy that stole my skinny triple tall mocha at the Vox last Saturday. You don't know me, but I was sitting a few tables away from you as you spoke to your lady friend. I had previously ordered a skinny triple tall mocha, and was anxiously awaiting its arrival, hoping it would fuel the next rant I had to write. I hadn't decided on a topic yet, when the kindly Java Temple Priestess yelled out the sugar sweet words I had been waiting to hear. "Triple tall mocha!"

Cliché blase!
I hastily made my way toward it when you cut in front of me, wearing your 7-11 hat and sporting sideburns, a goatee and a ponytail. You swept the beverage in question from the counter, the caffeinated altar of enlightenment. My first instinct was to tackle you, screaming vows of revenge. I quickly realized that doing such a thing would most likely cause the mocha to spill and become useless. I came to the conclusion that if I truly loved the mocha, I would let it go. I did just this, hoping that you had coincidentally ordered the same drink as me, and that mine was on the way.

But alas, the clock ticked away monotonously. My building rage over the injustice that had befallen me consumed all time like John Popper gettin' busy at an HPD. The mocha did not come.

I went back to the counter and recounted the whole sordid, stinging ordeal for the kindly Catholic Nun who took pity on my tortured soul.
"Someone must have taken your mocha — I'll make another one," she said.
I walked back to the table, and watched you with violence on my mind. I studied you, and came to the decision that you were enjoying my mocha far too much. I could see that every sip you took caused your black, twisted heart to dance a grotesque little jig like an organ grinder's starving monkey. Your face radiated exaggerated zeal with every snarl of your Ill-fated beverage.

"How can you live with yourself?" I thought to myself. Then I realized that you are Satan. The fact that you were the ruler of the underworld helped me accept the fact that you were such an arrogant jerk.

My "pity" mocha arrived. It did not taste as good as normal, because I wanted the first one, the one that you stole. But I drank it and envisioned your head exploding, first in slow motion. Then after your head was gone, I pictured it in reverse until all the bloody chunks of skull came together again. I decided I liked it better the other way, so I pictured your head exploding again, this time more dramatically. A mushroom cloud formed over the stump of your neck, and the interior of the Vox was subjected to nuclear winter.

I had not taken this into account, and was horrified as the skin melted off the other patrons who were present at the time. I immediately tried to think happy thoughts and overcompensated, causing the interior of the coffee house to turn into a field full of buttercups and fluffy-tailed rabbits. Everything was beautiful and everyone lay in the grass watching the clouds. You couldn't do such a thing, because your head was still blown up, and you lay motionless on the ground.
Of course, all good things must come to an end. I got up and left, because I had found inspiration in your cold-heartedness. Some people in the world have to be skin-sucking leeches, and you might as well be one of them. Just be careful, or next time it won't be your head that spontaneously combusts.

My building rage over the injustice that had befallen me consumed all time like John Popper gettin' busy at an HPD.
Classic Shakespearean actor creates mystery

AMY SANDELL

At the age of 12 thespian Tony Church was already playing Macbeth. Although having an education from Cambridge, this well-known Shakespearean actor learned the tricks of the trade from, as one friend described, the "school of hard knocks.

In a voice filled with the refinement and resonance expected of someone with 20 years of experience with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, Church described his beginning in Shakespearean theater.

"The first time I ran into people who were particularly keen on Shakespeare very early on and I started doing Shakespeare school when I was 11," Church said.

The one-man montage written and performed by Church entitled Give 'Em A Bit of Mystery is making its world premiere with tonight's performance at the Hartung theater. The performance will trace the acting styles of early masters like Richard Burbage of the 16th century to more recent Shakespearean actors such as Sir John Gielgud, an actor still performing at the age of 93.

The "mystery" in Church's piece has several meanings all relating to the theater world. Originally, mystery meant a craft or skill. In the 15th century, guilds of craftsmen, shoemakers, butchers, and the like put on religious plays new considered the beginning of drama, explained Church. Today the word mystery relates to the shadowy perception of actors and the art of acting itself.

"The whole business of acting really is a mystery because you can't completely solve it; you are one person in a particularly good moment and one isn't so good as what is behind it all, that no one can really react to," said Church.

Church's career also involves performing for London's West End, several theaters in the United States, and in feature films including Roman Polanski's TV series. Church currently teaches and performs for the Denver Center Theater Company. This visit to Idaho owes thanks to theater professor Forrest Sears who befriended Church while touring with a group entitled Theater in England.

"He spent a lifetime being a student as well as a professional actor. I think that's the most unique thing I can say about Tony; that he has this great curiosity of the history of the theater to the point of being a scholar and at the same time he has been a top actor," Sears said.

The performance will encompass Church's knowledge of theater history and experience with some of the greatest names in theater.

Church is known for the role of Polonius from Hamlet. His portrayal, explained Sears, has yet to be topped by any other actor. Church has played some of the greatest and most demanding characters: King Lear, Henry the IV, and Don Armando to name a few. Despite this serious repertoire, the next role Church yearns to play is one from Shakespeare's comedy The Merry Wives of Windsor.

"There is a role which I have played part of professionally, and that's Falstaff, but I've never played part two - I've only played part one. It is my absolute ambition to complete that by playing part one and two in the same season," said Church.

Tony's knack for storytelling and ability to recreate the ghosts of great actors should make for an intriguing and informative performance to please those interested and involved with theater, explained Sears. "I certainly wouldn't call Tony an impressionist; this is not a slighted act of impressions, but some of them will come very close I'm sure because he has this wonderful ear and ability to catch the cadence and music of who these people were. I think it's going to be a very intimate portrait of great actors over three centuries."

Performance time from Give 'Em a Bit of Mystery is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for youth and non-UI students and $3 for UI students with ID. For more information and reservations contact the Hartung box office at 885-7986.

Discovery of King Tut's tomb inspired movie house's style

BOISE, Idaho - The Egyptian Theater's painted columns, bierglyphics and gilded statues are a reflection of the worldwide frenzy for the pharaoh after the 1922 discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb.

British archaeologist Howard Carter had unraveled the remains of the boy pharaoh and hundreds of golden, jeweled possessions in Egypt's Valley of the Kings at Luxor. It set off a construction boom of American theaters in the "Egyptian Revival" style.

"There was a craze in the mid-1920s of all things Egyptian," said Robert Yole, administrator of the State Historic Preservation Office. "Everyone was so stunned by the opulence and splendor of the artifacts in King Tut's tomb, they thought it would be a nice thing to incorporate into buildings. Theaters were the place where you saw the grandest expression."

Architect Fritz Hunsruck designed the movie house. The interior is a smaller replica of the Egyptian Theater on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles, said Bill Dougall, former curator of the Idaho State Historical Museum.

Current owner Earl Hardy revamped the exterior and repaired the interior columns and hieroglyphics depicting Nile barges, falcons and sacred scarabs. It has a rare theater organ to provide music accompanying silent films, with two rooms reserved just for the pipe.

Hardy's attorney, Fred Shomaker, said he recently toured the Luxor casino in Las Vegas, which has the fourth-largest pyramid in the world. Minus the Luxor pyramid and its Sphinx replica, Shomaker said, "it looks like someone went in and got their ideas from the Boise Egyptians."
Heather C Frye

Idaho? It is a common question put to those who come to this spindly-shaped anomaly of a state as students of the writing craft. With question-mark brows pinned high upon incredulous faces, the members of more than a populous lands pose that same question over and over: "Yeah, but why Idaho?"

They severely underestimate the Gem State.

Idaho is a land of unparalleled majesty, wrought in fire and ice and given to mountains and valleys that fill the heart with no less than the сети of divinity. It is, therefore, little wonder that our much overlooked state has played host to a slew of notable bards, many of whom are alive and well.

The University of Idaho English department has hosted a series of readings this fall by such noted writers as Ed McLanahan and Deidre McNaught. Tomorrow night the fall reading series will conclude with Idaho writer John Rember.

Rember, reading for the first time here at the UI, is a fourth-generation Idahoan from the Sun Valley and Stanley area. His father worked as a fishing guide on the Salmon river and trapped during the spring. John and his brother Bill often went along on these excursions. "He was determined to live a life not plugged into career," said Rember. After high school, he worked on the Sun Valley ski patrol for seven years. Rember earned a Bachelor of Arts degree (summa cum laude) in English from Harvard University and went on to receive a Masters of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from the University of Montana.

Today, Rember lives in Caldwell and is an assistant professor at Albertsons College where he teaches English, creative writing, and journalism. He has penned numerous articles for such magazines as Travel and Leisure, Skiing, and Wildlife. Conservation and is set to print two acclaimed collections of short fiction. Rember will be reading.

Wednesday from some of his earlier works of short fiction such as "Cheerleaders from Grassy and Coyote in the Moonshine as well as from his recent journalistic efforts. He has of late been working on a semi-fabricated autobiography he dubs a "fictional memoir."

Rember's fiction is engaging. Rember's past experiences with his outdoorsman father and his work on the ski patrol come through in his work providing a rich and unusual palette on which to render his tales. His characters are human and sometimes given to arrogance and hedonism. However, they are also blessed with a sincerity that leads them to brilliant moments of self-aware philosophizing that will leave you nodding your head in unconscious sympathy with these all too familiar faces. Rember's journal pieces parallel their fictional counterparts in splendor. It takes a firm resolve not to call out one's travel agent after reading Rember's autobiographical pieces. Rember's journal pieces parallel their fictional counterparts in splendor. It takes a firm resolve not to call out one's travel agent after reading Rember's autobiographical pieces.

Rember will read Wed. Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Law Building Court Room. A reception, with refreshments and pasta, sponsored by ASUI Bookstore of Moscow, will follow the reading. The event is free and open to the public.
Idaho ends losing streak with a rush

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The Colts did it on offense, believe it or not. No, “special teams” was not at the reigns of the game, but Paul Hagerman came off the bench to lead the 12-point after a couple kicks. Yes, the Packers moved up and down the field against the Indianapolis defense. But, when the Colts had to make a stand, they were up to the task.

Now, where do both teams go from here? Well, for Indianapolis, the season appears to be over. They still must contend with several rivals in the AFC East. A 1-15 record is quite a possibility for this franchise when the season comes to an end. Don’t get me wrong, the Colts had quite a win this past weekend. But, they still have plenty of holes in their lineup. Offensively, they have too many critical injuries to three players like Hartough. Furthermore, they really don’t have a big-play starter that could be a game-breaker in a crucial situation.

Defensively, the Colts seem to be in old and was up front. When you don’t match well against other teams’ offensive lines, you really are playing from behind at the start of the first quarter. Luckily, the Colts are ready.

“We established the run and we had a lot of patience up it and make big plays,” Idaho coach Carl Ferrain said.

In all, the Vandals ran all over New Mexico State, gaining 296 yards in 37 attempts.

The season’s high rushing effort for the Vandals enabled them to use their play action offense.

“We had to do three things in order for us to finally come today and we accomplished all three,” Tormey said. “We had to protect, throw and catch and we were able to do that.”

After sitting out against Eastern Washington, quarterback Brian Breman looked strong again.

Brenden, under little pressure, completed 19 of his 33 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns.

“It this time I had a lot of time to throw the ball; I only got hit twice all day, once on the sack and once when I ran the ball,” said Brenden, whose live gave up just one sack all afternoon.

Antonio Wilson was Breman’s primary receiver with eight receptions for 135 yards, including a three yard touchdown haul in the first quarter.

“This is definitely our best offensive production of the year,” Tormey said. “We didn’t punt until a minute left in the game, so we must have put up some big numbers.

Tormey was right, the Vandals finished the game with 610 yards of total offense, averaging 8.7 yards per play.

The Vandals defense was able to hold the talented New Mexico State offense to just two touchdowns. Danny Mans, who leads all Big West non-concubining with a 112.3 yards per game average, was held by the Vandals defense to only 79 yards on 20 carries. Conzett on Mans allowed fullback Brett Gantrop to hit the 100-yard mark on only 27 carries. The Argos still managed to go 265 yards on the ground, but when they were down late in the second half, they were unable to go through the air.

Quarterback Ty Houghtaling completed just 17 of his 35 passes on one touchdown and one interception. Houghtaling, trying to rally his team back from a 21-10 deficit, completed only seven of his next 20 passes in the final quarter—claiming any chance of an Argos comeback.

Idaho defensive standout Rylan Stiner led the Vandals defense with 17 tackles, including nine solo, one assisted sack and a pass breakup.

Idaho finally gained momentum and it could not have come at a better time as Boise State enters the Kibbie Dome this Saturday at 5 p.m.
Four sign letters of intent to play women's basketball

Four high school girls basketball players signed letters of intent to play at the University of Idaho.

Darei Pemberton, Jennae Keel, Jolie Wynn and Megan LeBlanc each committed to play for the Vandals next year.

"Overall, they're the class with the most depth I've ever recruited," fourth-year Idaho coach Julie Holt said. "All of them are good enough to compete for starting time as freshmen."

Pemberton is a 6-foot senior forward from Everett High School in Everett, Wash. As a junior she averaged 14.6 points and 9.2 rebounds per game, earning first-team all-area and first team all-WESCO.

"Darei is very athletic. She can get up and down the floor, can score the basketball and is a great rebounder," Holt said.

Arizona State, San Francisco and Northern Arizona also recruited Pemberton.

Keel is a 5-foot-11 guard from Bothell High School in Bothell, Wash. She averaged 15.5 points, 8.4 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game during her junior season. For her efforts, she was chosen to the Seattle Times All-Area team — out of five girls selected from 200 high schools — as we the Star Times All-KingCo First-Team.

"She has good size as well as really good speed and quickness," Holt said. Weber State and Idaho State also recruited Keel. Her father, Ken Keel, played basketball at the University of Washington.

Wynn is a 6-foot-3 center from Lynden Christian High School in Lynden, Wash. During her junior season, Wynn averaged a league-standing 17.6 points including 10.7 rebounds per game. She also holds the record for blocked shots in a state tournament game with seven. Wynn has helped her team to six-, first-, and fifth-place finishes at the last three Class A tournaments.

"She's a winner. She's a natural fit athlete," Holt said.

New Mexico State, Portland State, Montana and Seattle Pacific each recruited Wynn.

LeBlanc is a 5-foot-10 guard from Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis, Ore. She averaged 16.7 points, 8.0 rebounds and 3.0 assists her junior year. LeBlanc's scoring average placed her second in the league.

After her junior season, Street and Smith's named LeBlanc an honorable mention All-American, and USA Today ranked her among the top 20 players in Oregon. She was also picked first-team all-league and honorable mention all-state last year.

"Megan is a good scorer, rebounder and passer," Holt said. "She will give us outstanding depth at the guard position."

LeBlanc was recruited by Montana, Boise State and Northern Arizona.

"All of these kids you look at them and go, 'Wow,'” Holt said. "Each kid has great character. They're all tall, athletic and very good basketball players. We will press a lot and rebound well with these kids."
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The Packers, on the other hand, are still one of the best teams in the league. However, they say that championship teams are marked by wins on the road. Last season, the Packers went 5-3 away from Lambeau Field in Green Bay. This season, the Packers are 2-3 on the road. Green Bay will have to play much better if they are to repeat.

The problem with the Pack this season appears to be their inconsistency on both sides of the ball. Brett Favre has shown signs of brilliance in several games in 1997 but also has made some bad decisions as well. He will have to find the touch and put teams like Indianapolis away early in a game.

The Packers defense is struggling again, especially against the run. Even with these problems, Green Bay is still in the hunt for the NFC Central title. And, with Dallas coming to Lambeau Field next week, Packers fans and players and coaches will undoubtedly put this game behind them.

Everything on line in Apple Cup

The talking is over and the battles have already begun. The Apple Cup, which features Washington vs. Washington State, of the Pac 10, in a contest for state supremacy is finally here.

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Vandal Pep Rally

The University of Idaho Alumni Association invites everyone to the Vandal Pep Rally to kick off Vandal-Bronco Week from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21 at the University Inn Best Western. For more information, please call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

BSU tickets

The UI Department of Athletics has decided to offer a limited number of general admission seats for the Nov. 22 game against BSU. General admission seats will be $14 with reserved seating remains at $18. Family passes are also being offered at $30. Tickets for the Idaho-BSU game are available by calling 885-6466, 1-888-UIDMAD0; 1-800-325-SEAT, or at any GAB Select-A-Seat outlet.

And this season, a trip to Pasadena is on the line. Ever since the middle of the season when both the Huskies and Cougars gradually moved into the top 20 poll of elite teams, players, analysts and fans alike have been eagerly awaiting the inevitable showdown between the two schools.

Let's go over the scenarios. The Cougars (9-1, 6-1 in the Pac 10) are traveling to Seattle to face the Huskies (7-3, 5-2). If WSU wins and the Bruins of UCLA defeat USC on Saturday, Washington State will play in the Rose Bowl. If the Huskies hold serve in their home stadium and defeat the Cougars and UCLA wins, then the Bruins will be the Pac 10 representative in Pasadena.

The game itself will feature a hobbled and weakened Husky team that will not have a completely healthy Brock Haardt taking the snaps. However, Washington does have several playmakers that could still be the difference. Threw into the mix the fact the Huskies will have the homefield advantage. WSU, on the other hand, had balanced all season. Heisman Trophy hopeful Ryan Leaf will pass first to set up the run and then Mike Black will use his speed and elusive ability to run to daylight. The game has all the makings of a classic with so much on the line. What team has the advantage? Which ever team can control the line of scrimmage and run more effectively then the other will win.

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 Utah State Aggies. The entire team looked slow, even lethargic, for the majority of the match despite efforts by Beth Craig and Kyle Leonard at the net as the Aggies took a dominant 0-7 lead.

Aces by Yoonom, Reznick and two by Leonard pulled the Vandals into striking distance, but the Aggies continued to extend their early lead and captured the game 11-15.

Kraus and Lynch set the pace for Idaho in game two and for the first time of the match, the Vandals held a decisive lead at 6-2. The Aggies soon caught the Vandals at 8-8 and overtook Idaho thanks to the help of an ace by Niki Conner and a block on a Leonard spike. Two Idaho time-outs couldn't stop the Utah momentum, and despite a last-second rally by UI, a simple net violation shut down Idaho 13-15.

The Vandals went on a 9-0 run to start game three and things were looking up. Two aces early on gave Idaho the edge, but the Aggies began to whittle away at the lead. Numerous mistakes at the net and poor communication left the door wide open for USU as they finished off the match 13-15.

"Seven days ago, we played our best..."
Unsuccessful street mime "Stitches" MacDooge shortly after performing his classic "walking against the traffic" routine.

Watch out for Phil. He appears to have put his game face on.

"And that, Doc, in a nutshell, is the story of my life."

"Excuse me, sir, but I believe you were supposed to lead us to the land of milk and honey?"

Kids Book Week Nov. 17-23 All kids books 20% off this week