Dartmouth students protest decision

By Katherine Webster

DARTMOUTH, N.H. — Fraternity and sorority members at Dartmouth College are on the verge of pulling plug on the right of traditional Greek system students to cancel house events at any time.

The decision was announced Saturday night by President James Wright's house, which has been under attack for weeks.

Wright did not release details Wednesday, but did speak to a small group of students Thursday night, the same day an event at Dartmouth's Garden Street was shut down for the third time.

Of the 500 students who have lived in Dartmouth houses, 300 are not currently on campus. Of the other 200, about 100 are working, and 80 are in town for the weekend. Wright asked that the students respect the decision by staying in their dorms.

Students are expected to meet with Wright and Provost Kenyon Johnson on Monday to discuss the situation.

New UNIX servers up

Two new UNIX servers, Fulcrum and Rappine, have joined the net. The two small servers have been added because of changes to the older servers.

"We're running some of the older servers and deduplicating them to just Rappine," said Ray Anderson, a network systems analyst with Information Technology Services. There'll be a lot of them, too.

Several students found out about the new servers on Friday.

"I think there was something about it on the list of things that we were doing," said student bottoms.

On the other hand, some students were disappointed by the new servers.

"I didn't even know we had new servers," said another student.

UI collaborates to create CdA education center

By Beth Green

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The University of Idaho will expand its computer science department in Coeur d'Alene and merge its software engineering program offered by Lewis-Clark State College and Northwest College in Coeur d'Alene.

The result of this will create the Northern Idaho Computer Science (CdA) program.

The institutions are already offering some courses together, and the program is expected to be up and running by 2010.

The UI already has 500 students based at the Coeur d'Alene center, and Pichler said that he anticipates a 400 to 500 percent growth over the next few years.

"The purpose of the center is to offer a full range of degree and certificate programs," Pichler said. "We will offer an undergraduate program through the center."
School aid agreement may pave way to cooperation

By Bob Fick
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The prospect of essentially full enrollment for the third straight school year is laying the groundwork for an almost unprecedented cooperative between education advocates and legislative budget thinkers.

The question remains whether Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will sign the deal that could well provide a foundation of new revenue for the Idaho General Fund. If any future policy disagreements between education and lawmakers arise, "I think they both understand that success can be guaranteed only by working together," Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Boise, said. "And that may be encouraging to education advocates in the state."

New attendance statistics indicate that new enrollment is up just fractionally from last year, when enrollment actually dropped for the first time in a decade. And indications are that the trend will continue for 1999-2000.

This negates earlier estimates of a 4,000-student increase from this year to next. And it means less money is needed to operate schools, leaving more cash is even Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's relatively mates ease aid proposal for review.

That opened the way for new State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, a Democrat, and the education coalition that includes the teachers union to offer a compromise that Republican legislative leaders want to have readily accepted. "I don't think we've had any disagreement over priorities, my absolute commitment to education," Kempthorne said. "The disagreement we've had is where to find the money, so I'm encouraged that we're working together."

For the first time in recent memory, the education coalition is dropping its demand for the more expensive state aid package it always promotes only to see governors Democratic and Republican alike scale back.

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The University of Idaho Argonaut
Political correctness sucks the life out of society

By Nicole Schneider

The problem starts right off the bat. I see this every day. It's just an issue. The one thing that I definitely agree on is that political correctness is a useful tool to stifle the creativity that this country was built on. Today I want to explain why.

Now, I know that the sound of this phrase makes people cringe. I know that a lot of people don't want to hear this because I am anti-politically correct. To anyone who would make an enemy of me, I say, "I don't care for you."

I believe in what I say and I am not afraid to say it. If you want to hear it, I'm not afraid to say it. I don't care what people think of me. I just want to express my opinions and I'll do it whether you like it or not.

On the other hand, I am completely against the use of political correctness. It stifles creativity and expression. It's a form of censorship and it's not a healthy one.

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Children's Television: Building character or ruining lives?

By Rob Phillips, Jr.

University of Maryland

I grew up in the '70s when Mighty Morphin Power Rangers was the biggest thing on television. I remember watching every episode religiously. In fact, I found myself constantly referencing them in my daily life. The theme song was one of my favorite songs growing up.

But, as much as I loved the show, I can't help but wonder if it had any lasting impact on me. Did it shape the person I am today? Or was it just a passing trend that faded away as quickly as it came?

Some people may argue that Power Rangers taught them important life lessons. After all, the show was filled with moral dilemmas and conflicts that had to be resolved. But did it really teach them anything that they couldn't learn from books or teachers?

On the other hand, others may argue that Power Rangers was nothing more than mindless entertainment. It didn't teach them anything and it was just a way for them to escape reality.

So, what do you think? Did Power Rangers have any lasting impact on you? Or was it just a passing trend that faded away as quickly as it came?
Does anyone watch sports?

First we have a six-month blackout. Then this messy thing clears up and fans of the 30 are invited to a 30-year-old weekly season opener. Then the sophomore, the second years, both half of the teams, will be dropped. For the first time in 80 years, we will not have four teams, four conferences, all for the first time in 80 years, we will not have four teams, four conferences, all.

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I agree, but I also think that there are other factors at play. For example, the idea of increasing the number of games in a season has been discussed before, and some argue that it would be beneficial for the players and the fans. However, others believe that it would be detrimental to the sport in the long run. The debate continues, and I think it’s important that we consider both sides before making a decision.

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The Real Deal

By Todd Mosthorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Kari Dickerson, the high-flying Vandal always manicures to elevate and advance above the rims.

Vandal men spank not so Mean Green 85-66

By SUSAN CAMPBELL
University of Idaho Argonaut

At countless University of Idaho stands one of the most beautiful courtyards in the state. Arches attached to the student center and a fountain in the center of the court draw attention to the beauty of the architecture. The stone benches surrounding the fountain provide a perfect spot to relax and enjoy the scenery.

Wesley least is the fact that Tyson, the current champion of the world, could retire the title. Of course, Tyson is not the only fighter to have announced his retirement. Many top fighters have indicated that they would like to retire, including Mike Tyson.

Why does this happen? One reason is that boxing is a dangerous sport. The risk of injury is high, and many fighters are willing to accept the risk in order to become champions. Additionally, some fighters may retire early in order to protect their health. The physical toll of boxing can be immense, and some fighters may not be able to continue fighting.

The other reason is that boxing is a business. Fighters are paid based on their success, and some may see retirement as a way to ensure financial security. The idea of retirement is also tied to the notion of image. Fighters may retire early in order to maintain their image and avoid any negative publicity that might arise from continued fighting.

A third reason is that boxing is a sport with a long history of drug use. Many fighters have struggled with drug addiction, and some may retire as a way to avoid the negative consequences of drug use.

All of these factors contribute to the notion of retirement in boxing. It is a complex issue, and there are many different reasons why fighters might want to retire. The decision to retire is ultimately up to each individual fighter, and it is up to the public to respect their decisions.
Paralyzed ex-football player takes a few big steps

By Bob Reutzel

PHOENIX — For the first time since he paralyzed on the Pontiac Silverado late last year, Mike Utley stood on his own two feet Monday and took a few wobbly steps.

"By standing up, you feel who you are," he said. "It was 11:53 p.m. E.D.T. I was proud to be in the hall tonight.",

Following ever more people as he did last year, wearing a Detroit Lions T-shirt, the former offensive lineman made it a few feet down a wooden walkway, painfully tugging one big leg, then the other.

He wore long legs braces to keep his ankles from rolling. A friend placed him on each side. He grimaced as he took each uncoordinating step, his fingers trembled over his central nervous system.

Then he was able to lift his legs, to feel the crowd's "thumbs up" gesture.

BAU downs New Mexico 70-48

Associated Press

BLOOMSBURG, Idaho — Senior forward Rob Barson scored 22 points and helped spark a 15-4 scoring run at the start of the second half as Bloomsburg defeated New Mexico State 70-48 Saturday night in Big West basketball.

New Mexico (6-6, 8-4) led 34-31 late in the first half, but BU (11-3, 18-2) came back to win its 11th straight game. The Hornets went on their run late against Barson and under guard Corey Washington, who scored 17 points and set a school record with 10 steals. Boston College junior guard Matt St. John had a total of 172.

Utley had 15 assists on 50 passes, which also set a school record.

The Aggies were led in scoring by junior guard Brandon Bear with 21 points; Charles Golson also was in double figures for New Mexico with 13 points.

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Hempilation 2: Musical cannabis capers

By Don Morrow
University of Idaho, Moscow

There is an art to being high that involves total relaxation, both mentally and physically. It is an artform that the filmmakers of Hempilitation 2 have captured beautifully in their newest documentary.

The documentary begins with a scene of a young man laying on a bed, his eyes closed and his body relaxed. He is high on marijuana and feeling the effects of the drug. The camera then pans to a group of people also high on marijuana, all of them enjoying the experience.

As the documentary progresses, the filmmakers show how marijuana can be used in different ways, such as smoking, vaping, and consuming edibles. They also show how marijuana can be used for medical purposes, such as reducing pain and anxiety.

The documentary features interviews with marijuana growers, researchers, and botanists who discuss the history and science of the plant. They explain how marijuana can be used to treat a variety of medical conditions and how it can be grown in different climates.

Overall, Hempilation 2 is a beautiful and insightful documentary that highlights the beauty and benefits of marijuana. It is a must-watch for anyone who is interested in learning more about this fascinating plant.

Angels in America

By Heather Fug
University of Idaho, Moscow

There are a few things you can count on in life: Gravity, taxes, and the excellence of Angels in America. This multi-act play, written by Tony Award-winning playwright Tony Kushner, is a masterpiece of the stage. The production, directed by Mike Watt and staged by the Moscow State University Theatre, is a triumph of acting, set design, and overall theatricality.

The play tells the story of two men, Prior Walter and Roy Cohn, who are pitted against each other in a battle of wills. Prior is a gay man living with AIDS, while Roy Cohn is a closeted Republican lawyer. The play explores themes of love, hate, and identity, and is a testament to the power of Kushner's writing.

The cast, led by Mike Watt as Prior and Anthony Marlowe as Roy, is exceptional. Each actor brings their own unique vision to the role, and their performances are simply outstanding.

The set design is also noteworthy, with a proscenium arch that perfectly frames the action on stage. The lighting is masterful, with a range of colors and intensities that enhance the mood of each scene.

Overall, Angels in America is a must-see production. It is a work of art that will leave you breathless, and it is a testament to the power of theater to move us and challenge our way of thinking.
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Suddenly, the Boise State University newspaper, The Arbiter, wants to be controversial. Last week for Valentine's Day, The Arbiter published on their front page a naked picture of Pamela Lee Anderson. What came out of this was a virtual media feeding frenzy. BSU found themselves neck deep in big city scandal. Leading the media attack was the local ABC affiliate KIVI-6. The Statesman quickly followed in Giancuti style with a front page article discussing the moral implications brought by the renegade students. 

The Argonaut poses a question. Why not stick with what you know BSU, like maneuvering large eighteen wheelers and getting greasy by lubricating those hydraulic axles? The Argonaut boasts the only true student press in the State of Idaho. Just stick with your motto (or light song) BSU, "Trucks are better than girls."