Vandal Friday brings potential freshmen to U of I campus early

By Beth Green
School of Journalism

One of three next year’s freshmen class will be on the UI campus over the next few days to participate in Vandal Friday, according to the Assistant Director of New Student Services, Sean Wilson.

From March 20 to 22, about 900 potential University of Idaho students with about 350 parents in tow will come to the UI campus for “Get Vandalized!”

Getting Vandalized means going on tours of the different living groups on campus and of the campus, meeting current UI students, and perhaps staying for a night or two on campus.

Some students who are torn between living in the Greek system or in the University Residential System can stop in either to help them decide what really appeals to them.

Said Anna Russell, a Consumer Relations and Promotions Specialist for University Residential System (URS): “One of the biggest events of Vandal Friday is the Activities Fair, held on Friday morning from about 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. At the Activities Fair, University clubs and athletics will have booths to dispense information on the variety of potential club opportunities for UI students.

The resident assistants will represent the personality and activities of the individual halls and Greek Chapters, according to Russell.

Some of the departments, such as the Admissions and Financial Aid offices, will be on hand to help connect the students to financial aid packages, to apply for the various activities, to register for fall semester classes, and to be sure that their grades are up to par for the fall semester, which begins Aug. 26.

Vandal Friday participants are also able to participate in activities on the UI campus.

On Friday afternoon there will be a Swing Dance in the SUB from 4 to 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. Vandal Friday participants will be able to attend the dance at a reduced price of $3 when they show their Vandal Friday pass card.

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The University of Idaho-Boise
Corporate capitalism cause of conflict

By Greg Mallea
Policy Columnist

"It's not a war on terror," says General Mullen. "It is a law enforcement policy." With the passage of the National Defense Authorization Act, the U.S. military is being asked to do things that are illegal under international law.

But is it really a war on terror? Or is it just a war on the poor and the homeless?

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Don’t worry, medical pot’s just fine

By Annelle Young
Associated Press

SALEM, Ore.—Blacks of the medical marijuana law passed by Oregon voters last fall say they feel victimized by a new federal report indicating pot smoking is helpful to serious medical problems.

But the new study didn’t specify a key Republican lawmaker who still plans to push a bill to close what he says are loopholes in a hastily-crafted medical marijuana law.

An advisory panel presented a report to the federal government Tuesday that indicates the active ingredient in marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol, can bring higher pain and nausea and thus deserves to be studied in scientific trials.

The report said there was no conclusive evidence that marijuana use leads to harder drugs.

The report comes four months after voters passed a measure to legalize the use of marijuana as a medicine.

Geoff Sargent, spokesman for Oregonians For Medical Rights, the group that sponsored the measure, said the report deals a blow to the federal government’s long-standing position that pot is a dangerous, addictive drug with no medical value.

“We’ve taken the science away from them,” he said. “There is nothing left standing that justifies the government’s policy of denouncing marijuana as a medical use.”

Sargent said the report should open the door for doctors to prescribe marijuana and patients to use it without being stigmatized. Rep. Kevin Martin, however, said he plans to study more restrictions into Oregon’s medical pot law to target marijuana users or doctors who might try to hide behind it.

The Republicans and he balks the law leaves much room for anyone to smoke marijuana. No one has quite said why they need it to ease the symptoms of cancer, glaucoma, AIDS, multiple sclerosis and other illnesses.

The report doesn’t make those decisions.

“The negative aspects of making marijuana available strongly outweigh the positives,” he said.

Martin, who is chairman of the House Judiciary-Criminal Committee, and while he recognizes that voters already approved their approval to the use of medical marijuana, he still wants lawmakers to take another look at the law.

The Oregon Health Division reports that so far, 60 Oregonians have formally declared their intent to use marijuana under the state’s new authorization law.

Under current law, sick Oregonians can use marijuana relieve symptoms of such debilitating disorders in cancer and AIDS and to relieve the nausea of chemotherapy.

To be eligible, a patient must supply documentation from an attending physician stating that he or she has been diagnosed with a medical condition that marijuana might be capable of treating. It’s still a crime to buy or sell marijuana. The only legal way for medical marijuana users to obtain the drug is for someone to give it to them.

Sargent, the medical marijuana advocate, said he is hopeful the national report will put an end to efforts by the federal government to thwart the will of voters in states that have approved the use of medical marijuana.

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By Nancy Pareto
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J.—Add a new item to the list of dangers lurking in cyberspace: boozer.

A bill introduced on Thursday would ban drug-related or liquor-related websites to alcohol to customers’ doors.

Advocates of the measure, including Jersey liquor wholesalers and retailers, say alcohol companies can order beer or wine over the Internet and then have it shipped directly to their home encouraging underage drinking. The law also extends the state’s sale of sales taxes.

“We have zillions of vendors and beer-of-the-month clubs, which typically sell their product by mail, say the real worry behind the legislation is that their sales sites bleed into the profits of wholesalers and local liquor stores.

They argue those three laws, which are being proposed or have been passed in several states, do nothing but protect powerful wholesalers worried about losing profits and their monopoly on alcohol distribution.

Owners of those mail-order companies also say they use the proof of age before delivery any products.

But alcohol promotion advocates disagree. They say it’s easier for them to whom a credit or debit card if used to show a number from their parents’ card or get alcohol delivered right to the front door.

“Then you knock their liquor cabinet and take the key, but children have faced a way to bypass the liquor cabinet,” said John Harkin, editor of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence-New Jersey, and said in a Statehouse news update on Thursday.

“Now they can simply turn on their computers, pick up a phone, or fill out a mail order catalog and order alcohol,” he said.

The bill, A-95, would add teeth to an existing law that already outlaws direct delivery of alcohol, said Assemblyman Joe Wogenstein, R-Fords, the bill’s sponsor. "This law, enacted right after Prohibition ended in 1933, has been largely ignored because there has been no money—and so incentive—in enforcing it.

Now, specialty stores, bars, and liquor stores are often shipped by mail and overnight delivery. The bill exploits with the propensity of mail-order sites, some selling classes and Internet sites devoted to harm-reduction alcohol. Industry estimates put mail-order alcohol sales at more than $1 billion annually.

Under the bill, consumers would still join their favorite local wine or beer of-the-month club or order a vintage wine over the Internet if they do not have pick it up at their local liquor store.

And they’d probably pay a “reasonable fee” for handling to the liquor store, Wogenstein said.

The bill would also provide money, probably about $500,000 a year, to enforce the law. And it would make it a felony to ship liquor to New Jersey dormitories. That means, if convicted, a mail order business could risk losing their federal license to operate as a liquor distributor, Wogenstein said.

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Vandal trackstigers prepared for the outdoor season

By Todd Northcutt
After months of kittenish retreat the Vandal track and field teams have finally set up shop at the All-Idaho dual meet, the start of the spring season.

Athletes in the Vandal cross country program have been training all winter long. This year the men's team has geared itself for the All-Idaho meet, which will be held at the end of the month.

The men's team is looking for another top finish this year. They won the All-Idaho meet last year and have high expectations for this year.

According to assistant coach Chris Todd, the team has recovered from injuries and is ready to go again against the conference.

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The Vanda...
Moore, Avery started hoops on same humble playground

By James Plutcher

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The rings at Big Oak Park are slicker and 3 inches higher than normal, and jumpers from the corner are often blocked by a hanging pine tree that is always considered in play.

The aging concrete slab has no out-of-bounds lines, five free throws and it’s full of cracks that make it difficult to dribble. Avoid all those obstacles and there are defenders who punish you for that.

This is where Ricky Moore and William Huitt learned the game and propelled them to a state title at nearby Westminster Christian Academy. Now, the one-time teammates and neighbors are opponents in the Final Four, one game from playing each other for the NCAA championship.

Avery is neither an ordinary player and you didn’t know many of them unless you knew the boy or you probably go home, because there was a 350-mile distance between them," said Moore who will start at shooting guard for Gonzaga and Huitt at Ohio State.

"You had guys coming from all over August to play at Big Oak."

Avery, who lives down the street from Moore, runs the point for Duke, which plays Monday night’s final, and Avery and Moore will face each other in an organizer game for the first time.

Avery said that even at Big Oak, he and Moore would rarely guard each other, although their one-on-one battles after practice are legendary at Westminster.

"We’re real good friends, but we’ve never competed against each other — not even on the playground. We both love basketball."

Avery is thought to be the better inside scorer. As a sophomore, Moore had his perimeter workmemd out and he led the Tigers to a 33-1 record and a state championship.

Avery’s outstanding size at Big Oak, off the most friendly smoker’s corner, with the low bounce and the high, stiff stides helped him to rack up eight deadly dunks, which were even tougher inside during basketball games of 21st. "No one catches. I mean you can’t see or you lose the game, no matter how big you get." Further, Avery, who learned his slashing style, and his trademark defenive style from his father, William, Moore probably developed his quickness there as an out of the way basketball Other, who played tight end at Clemson.

"Ricky was probably the best all-around basketball player. He was probably the best offensive guard in that city; of course, like people now in Gallatin, Tenn. "We have a lot of high schools in this area, but there was never any talent that could push each other."

Washington State athletic director Rich Dickson, who is seeking a new head coach, said, "We came out of it that we eventually selected a candidate that we felt was the right person for this job."

"We’re not going to announce the name of the individual," Dickson said.

"We’re only going to comment on the process and what we felt was the right thing for us."

"We’ll not be announcing a name this week, so it’s going to be a little bit of a wait," Dickson said.

"There’s not the rush. As far as the candidates are concerned, they’re all in agreement on that."

"We will announce the next coach."

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Ringo puts on one hell of a show

By the KREGI Promotions Machine

After receiving seven nominations at the KREGI Promotions "Peak O'Songs" Music Machine, SuperDave Show decided to enter the annual KREGI Promotions "Peak O'Songs" Music Machine. The show was held at the Convention Center in Kansas City, Missouri, on March 21, 1999, and was hosted by SuperDave Show, who was joined by a live band and a full orchestra.

The show featured a mix of hits from the past and present, including some of Ringo's most popular songs. The opening act was a local band, who played a set of covers for the crowd. SuperDave Show then took the stage and introduced the first song of the night, "Can't Buy Me Love.

The audience was treated to a variety of songs throughout the night, including "Help!" "Taxman," "Yesterday," and "Hey Jude." The show also included some of Ringo's lesser-known tracks, such as "Penny Lane" and "Long and Winding Road." The finale was a medley of Beatles classics, with Ringo playing solos on each instrument.

The show was a huge success, with ticket sales far exceeding expectations. SuperDave Show was pleased with the turnout and plans to bring the show back to Kansas City in the near future.

SuperDave wrestles this way to radio fame

By David Bausch

NEW YORK — Here's the opening: "you're the boss. The boss is one of the most talked about celebrity TV shows in recent years.

This week, SuperDave Show was in New York City to tape an episode of the popular talk show, "The Today Show." The show featured a variety of guests, including musicians, actors, and comedians.

"It's great to be back in New York," Ringo said. "I love performing in front of a live audience and connecting with the fans."

The show began with a segment featuring Ringo's new album, "The Beatles Live." The album features covers of some of the band's most popular songs, as well as a few previously unreleased tracks.

The show then went on to feature an interview with Ringo's former bandmate, Paul McCartney. The two talked about their time together in the band and their upcoming shows around the world.

The show concluded with a performance of "Hey Jude," which featured Ringo's son, Ben, on drums. The audience was treated to a powerful performance, and the show ended with a few words from SuperDave Show, who thanked the fans for their support.

"I can't thank you enough for coming out tonight," SuperDave Show said. "This has been an incredible experience, and I can't wait to do it again."
Benigni wins big, jumps big and talks about the same

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — He danced across the stage before grabbing two Oscars and the subdued, delighted heart of Hollywood.

Roberto Benigni made Academy history Sunday night by winning a best actor Oscar in the year of a foreign language film. "La Vita e Bella," which he directed and wrote, also was best foreign film and for dramatic musical score.

"How do you say, 'It's half-

thousands of grains of kindness?" enthralled Benigni, whose eschewed Italian accent and stilted body language pulled a celebrity audience not even used to his style.

Presenter Sophia Loren praised "a dear Italian friend" before awarding Benigni one of the evening's famous, fuzzy Tuscan roses.

When he received Steven Spielberg's statuette, he wiped and clasped the famous director's hand as if it was a piece of treasure.

"Now," he told the jubilant Capuleti, laughed and held Benigni's big to keep him from falling.

He stepped around the floor, around his Oscar but for foreign-language film. Whole Life was waiting in the wings, ready to celebrate in spite of a possible 88 minutes without a winner.

"No! Robert! Roberto!" the audience shouted as a 17-year-old star set up in the community center in Bergen state out when Benigni started to dance.

People jumped to their feet when the news were announced, weeping with joy, dancing around and kissing Benigni's sister Alberta, a florist.

His elderly parents, already educated from the recent event and attention when Benigni got the nomination, were so excited they were unable to connect to the phone.

Benigni told them to watch the show.

In spite of global popularity, Benigni's film also was criticized for violating the rules of comedy by using coming.

"I do believe," Benigni followed, an Italian Jew and his young son into a Man concentration camp. Benigni, as the father, protects his young boy by pretending it is a game. The result is a big game with prices for wrong answers and no giving voice to hunger.

"No, No, No," he tells his son, "are the same game.

To give his inspiration is part from his own father's ordeal, he said it a Pentagon German camp in World War II.

The film has been the biggest-

foreign language film in North American history. It brought Italy's only in the best foreign language film category to 12, tied with France, counting a 1939 film celebrated to this day for its use in Hollywood.

"I'm not able to express all my gratitude, but in our country, this film seems to be more than a film. It is a moment of our history, the history of all our people."

It's a terrible mistake, he said, "to think a War II.

Benigni became the first film

maker in 50 years, since Sir Charles Spencer Churchill and Sir Laurence Olivier, to direct his own Oscar-winning perfor-

mance.

He is possibly Italy's most famous living actor, known for his physical humor and tricky face.

He has won for performances such as "Casanova," "Picolino" and "L'inganno."
Ask Joe Vandall
Section 1 of the Argonaut is Vandall as a party and a service to Nevada students in order to give them some way of laughing more in a while and having a good time somewhere to read or hear the Argonaut. If you are offended by the following remarks, please don't take them personally. The purpose of this section is to fulfill everyone's student requests for a happy and sometimes angry section of the Argonaut.

Ask Joe
Sample your questions to Joe Vandall
send your questions to
ask_joe@mailbox.com

Joe is a business/psychology student and once said that he would make the Student Senate a little more interesting if he were a student government president. He had a light of excitement in his eyes when he said that, but Joe Vandall is looking for diversity in questions. They don't all have to be Joe Vandall, but just feel free to blow the horn off a cold one this evening, responsibly.

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Welcome Home

1999 Housing Guide
Greek living is more than custom T-shirts and beer

By Linda Taylor
University of Idaho student

"It may be something dynamic, something personal," said Linda McShane, founder of Idaho Hello Delta Society. Greek living for this model is a "T" and gives much much.
The media write to explain my mis- takes, to vilify me, to misquote me, but without me, we don't have any... issues. So what makes living in a Greek household the right thing to do? Simply put, these fraternities made.
During your senior year the concept of friendship becomes a determined factor in the evaluation of high school suc- cess. Picking over the memories and putting the past, you embrace the future. Expectations, hopes, fears of your life, and you avoid these friends. But with your friends at the university is a different story. You live with them, you are used to being around, you are used to their existence. For the first time, you have friends to call your own, let everyone else see how close you are.
Money, time, and opportunity to be there for you and the other is a different story. The people are there to love you and to help you with your problems.
If you go home to visit, despite your enthusiasm to see your family. You never imagined first time around there would be times when you will be filled with smiles, not enough noise, empty walls, and the smell of food.
Despite all this, nothing seems to be changed, you still have some of the same friends as when you were in high school, you still have some of the same friends. You have friends to call your own, let everyone else see how close you are.

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PRESIDENT HOOVERS CORNER

Welcome back! I hope you had a fun and relaxing break and are now ready to tackle the rest of the semester. I want to thank all of the students who were the same — before and after spring break — to attend and partici- pate as the annual student. For March 31, I appreciate your comments and would like to elaborate on several issues that arose during that time.
First of all, I want you to know that you are committed to keeping the UI the great educational value that it is, the sale of that equation is one, but the other is quality. The true value of your degree is based on the quality of education you receive and the reputa- tion of the institution where you receive it.

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Friday, March 26, 1999

Check-in Student Union Building (SUB), Vandal Lounge, First Floor

Activities Fair - Memorial Gym

Welcome, General Remarks, itinerary review, Memorial Gym

Dr. Robert House, President, University of Idaho
Mikkyuah Siddik, President, Associated Students (AUSI)

Campus Tour: Immediately after program - Memorial Gym

Vandal F.R.I.D.E., Residence Hall, Greek and Multicultural Students

* Admission Fair
* Clarifying Your Course Career Services, Academic Support Services
* Pick up Financial Aid packets/awards

Great House Tours - Memorial Gym

Greek Student Volunteers

Residence Hall Tours - Memorial Gym

Greek Student Volunteers

Freshman Introduction to the University of Idaho - SUB Ballroom

Dr. Robert House, President
Dr. Bronte Phillips, Dean of Students

Meet for academic advising - Memorial Gym

Advising and Academic Drop-ins

Selected Locations

Overnight Check-in - Greek Sorority and Fraternity Residence Hall (men) at Memorial Gym

Note: You will spend an evening with student hosts. Activities include various social events around campus.

9:00 A.M. - Saturday, March 27, 1999

Pizza departs for all visiting students

Register for Vandal Friday

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The many pros and cons of being a "dormy"

By Beth Green
University of Idaho<br>

A great sense of peace over me when I entered my dorm room in the Wallace Complex for the first time. Independence, responsibility, those were finally mine.<br>

Then, I looked down and saw the missing floor tile, the absurd dresser and the shelves on the counter top. After I unpacked my bag, the previously glamorous room seemed to shrink to the size of a large box of Charmin. I took a shower and realized that my shower was about the size of a coffee. Still, I loved it.<br>

Students at the University of Idaho have many reasons for their choices of housing. It is not required at UI, so it is up to the university, to live on campus for the first year, but many still do. Ninety-two percent of freshmen live full time on campus, according to a NACUOWS Services. A good bulk of these choose to inhabit the dorms.<br>

"For the first year it's okay to be in the dorms. You get to know everyone, you have everything you need, a telephone line," said Alejandro Pau, a first-year student at the UI. He continued: "For the first year it's okay, but after that it's time to look back." Students have different reasons for staying in the dorms after their first year, and as many reasons for leaving. One UI sophomore said that he liked the dorms because of the direct connection to the computer network. Others enjoy not having to cook for themselves. A important consideration of living in the dorms is the proximity of the dormitory and cooperative living arrangements to the heart of the campus, which can effect study habits and GPA.<br>

Living in the Wallace Complex (or women's, Sharp Hall is less than a minute away. This makes it harder to skip that 8:30 class after an intense night of studying or playing pool in the Wallles basement.<br>

There are plentiful activities like playing pool in the dorms, which may or may not be as steady as in other living arrangements. But the best part, some seem to think, is the variety available. Students can choose whether they want to live in a same-sex or co-ed hall, in a quiet hall, an outdoor activity theme hall, one staffed by their particular academic interests, or even in the foreign exchange hall. Specialty halls such as the Forestry and Natural resources dorms have attracted much interest, and now your more theme halls will be added. These include Education, Engineering, and Fine Year expectations, according to Alma Kellie, Consumer Relations and Promotions Specialist from University Residences.<br>

The First Year Experience Hall will be an offshoot of an experiment that was done this year with a female hall where the residents all take a two credit seminar class on how to deal with stress like transferring to college life, cancer coping, and deciding on a major. The dorms offer a sense of community combined with independence, different from the brother and sisterhood of the Greek system. The "dorms" can participate in half fraternities, sleep in their own rooms, and don't have to buy matching apparel.<br>

"The residence halls are a wonderful place to spend your first year because you're surrounded by people and have an instant base of friends," said Ruth Anne Keenan, University Residences Programming Assistant.<br>

This can work against a student as well, as Mary Ellen Shigley testified. "Don't be sick in the dorms, you can't be alone," she said. "There's a good social life, but I don't know if it's conducive to studying."<br>

Students, a junior, said that her stay in the dorms has been worth it to make acquaintances, but she will find an apartment for next semester.<br>

Others choose to move out of the dorms because of the living space available. English major Monica Miller (who has living space in the center of a closet, and "cramped") is another example of students who have found the residence quarters, but UI is better than some other universities. The Argonaut online named the University of Oregon as being third on the list of top ten schools with "dorms like dungeons." While UI did not feature on any part of the Princeton Review college rankings, our dorms are by all accounts better than those in the UO. On the other hand, a student asked rhetorically about the legend that UI dorms were haunted by a person who designed ghosts. The other main complaint that seems to surface about the dorm is that of the food. The buffet-style meals prepared at the Robert Ferguson UI always seem to catch a grumble from someone. "It's pretty well disappointing," one student said of the dorms and food, that those students not gastro-enely-adapt may find Bob's Place to be preferable to their own home cooking.