Not Just Your Average Joe...

University of Idaho 2004
During 2003-2004 at the University of Idaho, a major decision was made which will effect the GEM of the Mountains forever. From this point forward, no longer will the legacy of a yearbook be produced within the walls of the Student Union Building, but rather a new and fresh element will overtake. With the decision to convert the traditional yearbook into a bi-yearly magazine, Student Media has openly expressed their excitement for great things to come.

With that, the staff of the very last hardbound yearbook to be produced would like to express how proud we are to have been a part of such a legacy at the University of Idaho. For over 100 years the campus, students and traditions were represented through the GEM of the Mountains. It has been such a pleasure to be editor-in-chief of this year’s GEM of the Mountains. I will forever be a proud part of a legacy.

Enjoy your GEM of the Mountains!

Sincerely,

Jessi J. Bacon

2003-2004 Editor-in-Chief
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Student Life

at the

University of Idaho
To be a college student it takes a dream and a vision. To be a Vandal, it takes being an individual. What students do at the University of Idaho defines who we all are on the inside.

We are students, philanthropists, daydreamers and inspirators.

Take what you will from college because in the end, what you take is all you will have left.

What we take from the University of Idaho isn’t just a fine education or a degree, it’s the commitment to forever be who we said we would be, living the life we want to live.

This is our life...
"It's a Vandal Thing!"

TOP: The Vandal Marching band gets the students pumped up for the game against North Texas.

ABOVE: What's Homecoming without our favorite Vandal? Joe Vandal pays a visit to the bonfire.
The homecoming football game against North Texas was much anticipated throughout the week, but ended with a 24-14 loss for the Vandals.

LEFT: Celebrating homecoming traditionally and with the theme of "It's a Vandal Thing!," the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority competes with the other Greek houses to have the best decorated house on campus.

ABOVE: Students gather together at the annual bonfire in the parking lot of the Kibbie Dome.
Vandal Students

Homecoming

RIGHT: Who can resist drummers in kilts? Not the Vandals!

Photo by Ruth Jacobs

Layout by Jordin Hill
The vandal football players pumped up before they took on North Texas.

LEFT: Students warm by the annual Homecoming bonfire, anxiously awaiting the festivities.

LEFT: Vandal students display their floats. From the “I” tower to “Chicago” this year Vandals were everywhere.

ABOVE: The Vandal football players got pumped up before they took on North Texas.
A80W:

Jeff Hamilton kept the beat going for the rest, in between rockin' drum solos.

RIGHT: Paquito D. Rivera and Slide Hampton look as if they put all the breath they have into music.

RIGHT: Claudio Roditi plays his heart out in front of the packed Kibbie Dome February 26th.

RIGHT: Ethel Ennis tells it how it is...its just "no B.F.D." to her or the crowd as they sang along.
LEFT: The UI Jazz Choir performed each day adding something special for the fans of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

BOTTOM: John Clayton and Russell Malone make a great pair as they entertained the audience February 26th.
RIGHT: Evelyn White was one of the many women of the Jazz Festival, singing her heart out and reaching many other women in the audience, however Jazz Festival is not all about the professional acts.

ABOVE: The "Four Freshman" played a perfect tune.

RIGHT: Lance Bryant was in the spotlight at the All Star concert on Saturday night.
The Lionel Hampton Bltl Band wows the audience with their harmony in numbers.

LEFT: Roberta Gambirini and D. Daniels showed what they were made of, they were just a couple of the leading ladies for Jazz Fest.

RIGHT: The Lionel Hampton Big Band wows the audience with their harmony in numbers.
Everyone likes to have a good time, and even guys like to get those beads.

The Garden bartenders and bouncers were just a few of the people that kept Mardi Gras hoppin'.
LEFT: Dancing, socializing, drinking all add up to the perfect Moscow rendition of Mardi Gras.

LEFT: "Hangin loose", that's what it was all about on March 6th.

BELOW: Wear pink hair or whatever you want, no one cares it's MARDI GRAS!

LEFT: Drinks all around! Moscow Mardi Gras brings people together to party the night away.
Vandal Students

Night Life

Layout by Jordin Hill

ABOVE: Beware of sharks!!! Mingle's is the place for pool or watching the game.

RIGHT: The Garden is the place for these three...and many others looking to relax.

LEFT: Hanging loose and drinking a tub at the Corner Club, that's what it's all about for these guys.
RIGHT: The Garden has service with a smile.

BOTTOM: Am I winning? The Corner Club is a popular place for playing drinking games, especially on peanut night.
ABOVE: The University Classroom Center (UCC) has been off limits to students during its remodel in the back of the Commons.

LEFT: No longer an inconvenient place for classes the UCC is out of commission.

RIGHT: Walls have been crashing all over campus during the many months of construction.
LEFT: One last memory of the wall built for the Writing on the Wall Project April 9th in the Idaho Commons Plaza.

BOTTOM: Students rummage through the remains of stereotypes and racial slurs after breaking down the wall.

LEFT: Members of the Beta Chapter of the Iota Psi Phi sorority helped sponsor the week long Writing on the Wall Project to confront the issues of discrimination and oppression on the University of Idaho campus. After the wall was finished it stood 24 by 8 feet tall and consisted of 293 blocks.
**Vandal Students**

**AG Days/Crabfeed**

*Layout by Jordin Hill*

*Photo by: Ruth Jacobs*

**ABOVE:** Cooking up some BBQ during AG Days.

**RIGHT:** Keep the kids happy too, face painting does the trick.

**BOTTOM:** Students and faculty volunteered and served food for the event.

*Photo by: Ruth Jacobs*

**RIGHT:** These ladies know how to support AG Days.
LEFT: Genesee overrun by crab and college kids! The 2004 Crab feed brought in over 300 people to benefit the Fire Department.

BOTTOM: Let's eat! A pound of crab, all the trimmings and all you can drink beer for $15.
ABOVE: Jenn Adams played at the Commons April 7th, a part of the Noon Time Concert series.

RIGHT: Taking time to socialize in the Commons.

BOTTOM: Pose for the camera, this couple looks happy to be together.
LEFT: Students at the Commons enjoy a lunch from one of the stands located downstairs, where many come for a break between classes.

BOTTOM: Paying close attention, students in Sociology 320 don’t notice the camera.

ABOVE: Faculty and students alike enjoy the nice weather Moscow brings and the places the University of Idaho provides for conversation.

LEFT: The many computer labs, and wireless capabilities on campus provide students with plenty of places to complete their homework, or just surf the web.
Hempfest

2004

Hempfest 2004 ran from 10 am until dusk in East City Park April 23 and 24, 2004.

Kielen Nagasaki and Randy Blanton enjoyed the sunshine Saturday along with many others who came to enjoy the nice weather.

Smoking Bill entertained audiences Saturday along with other local bands throughout the day and into the evening.
AMJVE: Local artists and restaurants catered to Moscow patrons with an eclectic flair at the Moscow Hemp Festival.

ABOVE: Sweat Shop Band played Saturday while people enjoyed the sunshine and moved to the music.

LEFT: Mark Schweitert, Shaun Milligan and Gina Johnson stand and enjoy food from the PH20 Cafe.

RIGHT: Hacky sack seemed to be a favorite past time in the grass at East City Park for the weekend.
ABOVE: Many dances were performed throughout Africa Night held at the SUB Ballroom.

RIGHT: Africa Night helped others realize the culture’s beauty in dress and beyond.

FAR RIGHT & BOTTOM: Men and women alike shared in the festivities at the SUB.
AIOE: Native dancing was one of the main events during the two day Pow Wow and one of the favorites as well.

ABOVE: The Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow held on October 31st and November 1st took place in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome where tribe members stood proud in their traditional wear.

BELOW: Proud of his heritage this man stands as he watches other members dance throughout the morning performances.
Chubb's Toga jammed Saturday at the Renaissance Fair.

Nan Warren and Gandalf the Gray pose for the camera.

ABOVE: Chubb’s Toga jammed Saturday at the Renaissance Fair.

BOTTOM: Nan Warren and Gandalf the Gray pose for the camera.
**LEFT:** The Maypole rises in celebration of the beginning of the annual Renaissance Fair Saturday May 1st.

**BOTTOM:** Joel Anderson and Doug Krone from Medieval Forge make a candlestick, just one of the many arts and crafts to buy.

**LEFT:** Roll out the red carpet! Bill London and Gina Gormley were crowned King and Queen of the Fair.

**ABOVE:** Ends of the Earth played traditional music on stage at East City Park, along with many other bands to entertain the crowds.
ABOVE: Protesters put signs in front of St. Augustines church before the March.

RIGHT: NAACP Seattle President Carl Mack, before leading the Unity Peace March, spoke to an emotional audience at St. Augustine's Catholic Church.
Members of the Unity Peace March made their way up the stairs and down the sidewalk toward the Administration Building. The March was led by NAACP Seattle President Carl Mack.

Protestors lined the sidewalks outside the SUB, among many others, with a sign.

LEFT: Protestors lined the sidewalks outside the SUB as they met the members of the Ninth Annual History Conference.
Academics

at the

University of Idaho
Knowledge at the University of Idaho is an infectious commodity. A plethora of wisdom is buried deep within the walls of the oldest buildings on campus. Being students, we pride ourselves on getting the most out of our education, yearning to dig a little deeper and try a little harder. Nothing can stand in the way of our academics for we are here gaining the knowledge we need to make an impact on the world around us. The world is our future and our future depends on our learning. This is how we learn...
RIGHT: Students participating in a dance class provided by the college.

BELOW: Ethan Jones, a senior at the University of Idaho, is studying for his degree in Business and Marketing Education.

LEFT: Teachers of the College of Education enjoying themselves during a faculty meeting.
LEFT: Elementary students partake in a presentation at EdTechQuest, a UI College of Education national contest to promote technology in schools.

BELOW: Trish Freeman, a student of UI, interacting with students while participating in her one-year internship at Coeur d'Alene's Borah Elementary School.
What about the College of Business & Economics?

The College of Business & Economics provides students with many opportunities to excel their knowledge. For instance, students can become members of clubs focusing on their particular major. Within that club they interact with other students of the college and take on exciting projects to let them further exercise their knowledge.

Here at the University of Idaho IBC is well-known when striving to achieve a business degree. IBC, otherwise known as Integrated Business Curriculum is simply that; it’s an integrated course in which you learn all fields of curriculum throughout the college. Not only do you learn things pertaining to your major you also learn things pertaining to other students’ majors as well. The business world is not concrete with a stabilized environment; it is always changing. While taking IBC you realize this and therefore become better prepared for what faces you out in the business world.

BElOW: 2003 winners of Alumni Association Awards for Excellence. Students in the photograph below were acknowledged for their achievements in the College of Business and Economics.
ABOVE: Students who are members of the American Marketing Association at UI enjoy their time at the Mariners Safeco Field in Seattle.

ABOVE & RIGHT: Students in the CBE interact in an IBC class. During class all of the students listen intently and participate in class lectures by using their IXL computers. The IXL program was first implemented at the University of Idaho in 2003.
BELOW: Advanced Vehicle Concepts Team (AVCT) and the Dean of Engineering, Dave Thompson, at the Dean's Challenge March 12, 2004.

RIGHT: Advanced Vehicle Concepts Team of the COE.
What the College of Engineering Does...

The College of Engineering does many things within the college, but one thing that it is well-known for throughout the whole campus of UI is the Future Truck program. What exactly is the Future Truck Program? The program is about building a more efficient vehicle by creating a better fuel economy. For this program to work it takes a lot of time and excellence from the students and faculty of the College of Engineering.

Students from different majors across campus can join the Future Truck program. People with technology majors, mechanical, electrical engineers, computer science and business students do a lot just helping out with public relations and administration.

The Future Truck program is a great way to put forth your knowledge and skills as well as learn new things about technology and engineering.
IN SEARCH OF THE GEM

A CARTOON SAGA BY NOAH KROESE

LOOK, MY FRIEND: THIS MAP GIVES THE EXACT LOCATION OF THE GEM!

THAT'S DIRECTIONS TO AN IHOP IN POTLATCH. I'M PRETTY SURE REAL MAPS DON'T HAVE THE UNITED DAIRYMEN OF IDAHO LOGO.

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TOONS
by Noah Kroese

FORCED TO OBLAY OUR HOSPITALITY TO A NATIVE OF THE MOUNTAINS, ACROSS HIS FACE AND I JOINED TO INTERROGATE A NATION AS TO WHERE WE MIGHT ACQUIRE PROHIBITION, CAPABLE TO INVENTURE HIS OCCULT LANGUAGE MYSELF. MY UNEDUCATED CONVERSATION HAS FORCED NO INTERROGATION...

IT'S DUNDIE'S CLOWNISH BLOOPER, WHERE'D YOU FIND HIM?
TRI-STATE.

HE WAS WANDERING THE ISLES HUMBERING ABOUT THE BEARS TAKING THE SUPERBOWL.
WANT A LOONY TOY?

TOTALLY, YOU KNOW WHERE WE CAN GRUB OUT?
5 BLOCKS UP.
PEACE OUT.

WHEN HE TRIED TO REALIZE THE PROVING WITH MY NERVE EXPOSURE, MY MAIN-STREAM!
AND I MOVED ON. WELL, UNTIL NEXT TIME, ADVENTURERS! - N. WILDER

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ABOVE: Students working together and putting in a hard day’s work at Taylor Ranch.

RIGHT: While standing in the majestic wildlife of Idaho, students listen carefully to a U of I professor.
Adventures in the College of Natural Resources

RIGHT: Students compete in a day-long logging event.

LEFT: UI Students from three colleges build a picnic shelter at Moscow Virgil Phillips Farm.

LEFT: A student from the College of Natural Resources poses with a bear while he peacefully sleeps after being tranquillized.

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LEFT: Members of the AgSAC diligently put in their time during a meeting.

RIGHT: Members of the Block & Bridle Club kick back and relax for a little while.

BELOW: Winners of the College of Ag. baseball team pose for a picture after their game.
Nothing but exciting activities in the College of Agriculture

LEFT: AgSAC president, Steve Kaufman, kisses a fish during his fabulous day on the river.

ABOVE LEFT: Girls from the college enjoy themselves during Ag Days.

LEFT: A group takes a break to crack a smile for the camera during Ag Days.

ABOVE: A College of Ag student, from the Arboriculture Club, participates in an activity.
ABOVE: JAMM faculty and students at an ice cream social outside the Radio/TV Center.

LEFT: KUOI employee, Tim, enjoying his workday at the station.
College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences

A large part of the College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences is the Journalism and Mass Media (JAMM) department. It is the JAMM majors of the University of Idaho that are active participants in such things as the campus newspaper called the Argonaut, the radio station KUOI, and the GEM of the Mountains yearbook.

The College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences is also the backbone for foreign languages, art programs and psychology and communication programs at UI. There are over 50 undergraduate majors within CLASS and it is one of the largest colleges at the University of Idaho.
ABOVE: Palousafest 2003
Left two: Senator Melina Ronquillo, Senator Matt Herring
Bottom two: President Mason Fuller, Vice President Nate Tiegs,
Right two: Pro-Tempore Carrie Joslin, and Chief of Staff Kelsey Nunez.

ABOVE: Humberto Cerrillo, and Julie Ihli waiting for the senate meeting to start.

RIGHT: Mason Fuller swearing in Isaac Myhrum as ASUI President in December 2003.
ABOVE: Isaac Myhrum swearing in 7 senators and his Vice President. Left to Right: Heather Pearson, Melina Ronquillo, Vice President Nate Tieg, Jonathan Teeters, Vedran Skoro, Humberto Cerrillo, Kimberly Farnen, Jill Nieborsky

BELOW: Senate Retreat 2004; Pro-Tempore Melina Ronquillo working on an ASUI puzzle of what we each bring to the table.
THE 2003 GEM IS HERE!

IN SEARCH OF THE GEM
A CARTOON SAGA BY JOEL KROESE

I checked the hot sheets. The GEM is on the 3rd floor of the SUB. Let's hitch up the wagon and roll.

If by "wagon" you mean your CHEVY citation, if got towed. I told you psoriasis didn't qualify you to park in the handicapped zone.

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TOONS
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PICK UP YOUR COPY AT THE STUDENT MEDIA OFFICES, ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING. FREE KANDY FLYING DISCS GIVEN TO THE FIRST 50 STUDENTS WHO PICK UP THEIR GEM YEARBOOK!

IN SEARCH OF THE GEM
A CARTOON SAGA BY NOAH KROESE

GREAT. THE CAR'S BEEN TOWED. NOW HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET THERE?

AND HERE...

I'LL MAKE A SIGN THAT PLAYS ON PEOPLE'S PITY SO THEY'LL HAVE TO STOP.

NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS LOOK PATHETIC.

THERE'S A TOUGHIE.

ILLEGITIMATE ORPHANS NEED RIDE.

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WE WERE SO CLOSE TO THE GEM I COULD TASTE IT IN MY DREAMS. AND IT TASTED LIKE VICTORY. VICTORY AND FLANNEL.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS SALE THIS WAY.

MY RAZOR-SHARP INSTINCTS TOLD ME WE WERE ON THE RIGHT PATH.

YOU'RE ABOUT TO GET TOWED, DUDE.

MY SUBARU BRAT! I JUST HAD IT WAXED!

... BUT THE SIGNS AND ARROWS OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE CARRIED US DEEP INTO THE SAVAGE BOWELS OF THE DMV, A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH...

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WHY DON'T YOU TELL SANTA WHERE HE CAN FIND THE GEM?

3RD FLOOR OF THE SUB, DUH.

HO-HO-HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM APPLES, YA LOUSY PUNK?

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ABOVE: Students riding elephants at Chitwan National Park, Nepal.

RIGHT: Boat trip in the Ecuadorian Amazon. Left-right, (non-UI student) Elizabeth McDowell, UI student Stacy Smith with a villager from the Ecuadorian Amazon.
LEFT: UI student Bethany White in Ghana, Africa with other program students.

BELOW: Students gazing at the Yucatan Ruin in Mexico.

ABOVE: UI student Kyle Johnson, mountain climbing in the French Alps.

ABOVE: Students in grass hut in Thailand.
ABOVE: Japanese song, “Give Me a Wing” and hat dance to Sakura Fantasy being performed by women representing Japan.

RIGHT: Vedran Skoro, a U of I representative, representing Croatia at Cruise the World.

LEFT: A group representing Venezuela enjoy themselves at Cruise The World.
What is International Friendship Association?

The International Friendship Association (IFA) was originally created to help local students connect with local families. However, over the years it has grown a great deal. IFA has given students from different countries, attending the University of Idaho, the opportunity to share their culture with the culture of Idaho.

One event that enables students to share their culture with the University of Idaho is Cruise The World. During Cruise The World students from different countries participate in different activities giving the U of I a little piece of their country. Entertainment, food, and music are only a few of the things that are displayed during the fair. U of I students get a chance to interact with international students and have a small glimpse into their world.

ABOVE: Kwapi Vengisayi, representing Zimbabwe, speaks about his culture and the displays of pictures.

ABOVE: Katya Skryshevska relaxes while she has henna painted on her during the Cruise The World taking place here at the University of Idaho.
**SAarb**

*Student Alumni Relations Board*

**ABOVE:** The University of Idaho SAarb members.

**RIGHT:** A few of the many SAarb members participating in spirit week for UI.

**RIGHT:** Face painting during spirit week was one activity that members actively participated in.
What is SArb?

SArb stands for Student Alumni Relations Board, which was founded in 1969. The club is open to all students, where members belong to many different living groups, clubs, and organizations. Members are chosen through an application and interviewing process by current SArb officers based on involvement, leadership, and commitment.

SArb was formed by the Alumni Association to provide a full university experience for all students through organizing campus events, opportunities for networking with alumni, and to increase awareness of the Alumni Association. Some of the many events in which SArb members participate in are both Mom’s and Dad’s Weekends where they help the campus in welcoming parents, Gold and Silver Day which serves to create a better understanding of the University of Idaho and the Alumni Association by Idaho students. SArb also participates largely in Homecoming where they are responsible for the Homecoming Royalty competitions, the bonfire held on Friday of Homecoming Week, and the Homecoming Pancake Feed.

The purpose of the board shall be to stimulate the interest and the participation of students in their pursuit of the "University experience"; to preserve loyalty to our institution; and to further fellowship between faculty, staff, and students and their parents, and alumni.
TOONS

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IN SEARCH OF THE GEM

A CARTOON SAGA. BY NOAH KROESE

ALL THIS TRAVELING ABOUT MAKES ME MISS MY CHILDHOOD.

DAD, WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT TO BE AN EXPLORER, JUST LIKE YOU!

... AND VIRTUALLY NOTHING COULD SLOW MY INSATIABLE YEARNING TO DISCOVER.... NOT EVEN LITERACY.

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OR COME DOWN TO THE GEM OFFICES ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE SUB.
In the eyes of a Vandal, a game is not just a game. Animal instinct runs thick through the veins of a Vandal athlete, and that Vandal athlete survives in all of us, yearning to break out and beat the best of the best.

On the court, the field or even the track, a Vandal’s vision is his sense of direction and motivation to be that athlete or team who is the best of the best.

The eyes of a Vandal are focused on a goal and a spot in that trophy case where the best of the best have left their mark.

These are those Vandals...
Finishing Strong

"Vandals fall to Cougars in football opener"
"Vandals offense struggles in loss to Eastern Oregon"
"Number 19 Washington tops Vandals"
"Vandals fall to Montana"

On and on the headlines went as the football team struggled through the 2003 season. The fans began to doubt the team's ability and attendance at games plummeted. Still the team forged onward and held high hopes for themselves. Just when it seemed all hope was lost the Vandals shocked everyone with an amazing come back win at New Mexico State. Hope was renewed among fans and players alike. And then it happened again, another losing streak and a loss of faith. Four losses down the road and the Vandal football team shocked us all again with a 50-20 victory over Louisiana-Monroe. The team then went on to defeat Utah State at home for the last game of the season. After a season of struggles and losses the Vandal football finished 3-4 in the conference and 3-9 overall.
ABOW::

Nate Nichols works hard to stay on his feet and outrun North Texas, while Jake Scott rushes over to help.

FAR LEFT: J.R. Ruffin goes in for the tackle.

ABOVE: Zach Gerstner works hard to stay on his feet and outrun North Texas, while Jake Scott rushes over to help.

LEFT: Brian Lindgren makes a pass attempt behind a great offensive line.

SCOREBOARD

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Football 65
Coming off of a losing season and starting with a difficult preseason schedule, it would have been easy for the Lady Vandals to make excuses before the season even began. But this was the last thing on their minds. They started off the season strong with three back to back wins and there was no looking back from there. “All-around I think we have improved in a lot of areas. We’ve recruited a lot of athletic kids and we’ve taken a few years to train them. The experience they’ve been getting is making them a much better team...,” said Head Coach Debbie Buchanan.

Unfortunately, the Lady Vandals rounded out the season with a loss to #2 Hawaii in the first round of the NCAA tournament. All and all it was a great season with high hopes for next year. “I’m really proud of our team and everything they’ve accomplished this year,” Buchanan said. With such a young team and the experience they have gained this season the Lady Vandals future looks very bright.
Brooke Haeberle saves the play with a quick bump of the ball.

LEFT: Saxony Brown fights through a double block to rack up another spike for the season.

LEFT: Jessica Yearout carefully bumps the ball off a deep serve.

LEFT: Anna-Marie Hammond smashes another spike for the season.

SCOREBOARD
(Home Games Only)

Washington L 0-3
Northern Arizona W 3-0
UC Irvine W 3-2
Long Beach State L 0-3
Gonzaga W 3-1
UC Riverside W 3-0
Cal State Fullerton W 3-0
Utah State W 3-0
UC Santa Barbara W 3-1
Cal Poly W 3-1
Cal State Northridge W 3-0
Pacific W 3-0
It was a bumpy ride for the Lady Vandals, but the team is looking toward next year as a chance to tighten their performance in close games. The Vandals ended the season with a record of 3-12-4. The season wasn’t a total bust. The Vandals had 131 saves for the season, which was only six saves away from the school record. With every game being predicted by two goals or less the team has proved that it can keep up with the best of them. Just a little more improvement and the passion to learn from their mistakes they will become a team to reckon with. “We will be better next year for having gone through what we went through this year . . .” said head coach Arby Busey, “. . . the future looks very bright.”
AllOW: Ashley Cox weaves her way around her opponent.

IIR: Adrlane Kehl fights off two opponents to keep the ball in the Vandals possession.

LEFT: Melissa Martinazzl skillfully side-steps her opponent for a break away.

ABOVE: Jamie Lewis winds up for a big kick.

ABOVE: Ashley Cox weaves her way around her opponent.

LEFT: Adriane Kehl fights off two opponents to keep the ball in the Vandals possession.

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Fight till the End

With the 2002-2003 season lurking in the dark behind the Vandals, the team was determined to show their talent and the talent they had. Starting off the season winning both their exhibition games you knew it was going to be a fight to the end. "It was important that we get off to a good start," said UI coach Leonard Perry. Those two very important wins kept the fans holding on while the Vandals fell into a short slump. But pulled themselves through with a big win over University of Great Falls. The season was full of ups and downs like these but the Vandals never lost hope, players and fans alike. The Vandals were picked to end up fifth overall but decided that wasn’t good enough so they climbed all the way to third with a victory over UC Riverside. "I’m extremely proud of our team and the progress it made," Perry said.
ABOVE: Dandrick Jones fights for two.

SCOREBOARD

Gonzaga L, 84-63
Montana State L, 71-65
Boise State L, 81-69
Univ. of Great Falls W, 81-46
Boise State L, 79-64
Washington State L, 62-55
Eastern Washington W, 64-60
Utah State L, 69-56
Cal Poly L, 87-63
UC Santa Barbara L, 59-47
Cal State Northridge W, 74-70
Pacific L, 63-62
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Cal State Fullerton W, 66-56
UC Riverside W, 70-65
UC Irvine L, 65-63
Long Beach State W, 60-56
Utah State L, 64-60
Riverside W, 66-58
Pacific L, 67-61

FAR LEFT: David Radovic takes the opportunity for a nice looking jump shot.

LEFT: Dandrick Jones goes for a difficult looking lay-up.
RIGHT: Dandrick Jones working hard on defense.

FAR RIGHT: Taylor Benson shoots the ball toward the hoop during the Vandals game with Long Beach Saturday night Feb. 29th in Memorial Gym.

ABOVE: Tanoris Shepard patiently anticipates the next move of his opponent.

LEFT: Armend Kahrimanovic works his way into the key.
The Lady Vandals gave us something to be proud of this season and worked hard for it. The Lady Vandals were picked to finish seventh by the preseason polls. Starting off the season with a win over Portland, the Lady Vandals just could not stop. Six straight wins followed, helping the Vandals to an overall record of 22-7, their best finish since the 1985-86 season. This was the first 20-win season for the Vandals since 1989-90. "I am very proud of our team and what we have achieved over the course of this season," head coach Mike Divilbiss said. "We do not feel we need validation from anyone to know what we accomplished this season."

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**LEFT:** Emily Faurholt drives the ball inside.
ABOVE: Taylor Benson drives hard for an easy lay-up.

RIGHT: Leilani Mitchell drives the ball in toward the hoop during the Vandals game with Long Beach Saturday night Feb. 29th in Memorial Gym.
ABOVE: With a nice screen from Emily Faurholt, Leilani Mitchell makes her way around her opponent.

LEFT: Emily Faurholt shows off her hook shot abilities.

ABOVE: Taylor Benson passes the ball to Heather Thoelke in a game against Long Beach in Memorial Gym.
RIGHT: The cheerleading squad does a dance during halftime.

"We go through hard times and routines that don’t go as planned, but it only makes us stronger and teaches us to laugh."

~ Candace Jacobs ~

RIGHT: Kimmy, a cheerleader, entertains the crowd during halftime at a basketball game between the Vandal men and Cal-Poly.
ABOVE: Alisa and Barbara dressed up for halftime.

LEFT (left to right): Laurie Baranco, Becky Knight, Candace Young.

BELOW: Lindsay Johnson, and the girls from cheer camp perform a cheer during halftime.

BELOW: Becky Knight and Sami Dinsmore watch and anticipate a great play from our Vandal boys.

ABOVE: Vandal cheerleaders entertain the crowd with some dance moves.

ABOVE: Sami Dinsmore shows her vandal spirit with a huge flip.

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Bright Future

It was another great season for the Vandal indoor track team, but ended with no one qualifying for the NCAA Championships. But the future looks bright for next season with new Vandals showing their potential during the indoor season as they shattered personal records and even a school record. Freshman Melinda Owen broke the UI school record in the pole vault, twice, and now owns the record with a mark of 11-10.
LEFT: Melinda Owen gets major air during a meet on Saturday, March 5.

BELOW: Tassie Souhrada with her first place finish and a personal best jump of 5 feet 8 inches.

BELOW: Heather Hoeck prepares for the 400 meter dash. Hoeck grabbed a first place finish with a time of 57.98 seconds.

FAR BELOW: Melinda Owen prepares for her run during the Pole Vault competition.

ABOVE: Chelsea Huffman in the air for the long jump.
Pushing for Perfection

As another year drew to an end, the outdoor track team became bigger and stronger. Qualifying for the 2004 Big West championships in Irvine, California, multi-event athlete Jereme Richardson captured the decathlon title. Junior Ryan Lang took third place, followed by teammate Marcus Luckstead in fourth. The decathletes scored 21 points for the Vandal men. In the women's heptathlon Mary Ann Graves finished seventh and Cassie Rohrbacher came in eighth.

RIGHT: UI pole-vaulter shows her form to make it over the bar.
ABOVE: Melinda Owen concentrates on getting herself over the high jump.

ABOVE: Melinda Owen attempts to clear the bar at WSU.

LEFT: The shot put is one of the many events at UI track meets.
Keeping their Eyes on the Ball

The Vandal men’s and women’s tennis team worked hard for victory this season and it paid off. The University of Idaho women’s tennis team took home three spots among the Big West all-conference honors. With Brad Lunt-Tucker and Chris Faulman earning Big West all-conference honors for the second consecutive year for the men’s team.

“They really want it this year. They believe they can compete with everyone in their conference.”

—Coach Katrina Perlman—

RIGHT: Junior Hector Mucharraz winds up for a big return.
LEFT: Sunel Nieuwoudt delivers a nice backhand during practice.

FAR LEFT: Senior Brad Lum-Tucker practices hard in the Kibbie Dome.

LEFT: Freshmen in Journalism Jessica Hubbard works to get to the ball.

LEFT: Senior Fabian Dummett concentrates on returning the ball.

ABOVE: Jessica Hubbard watches to make sure of her return.
Got Muscles?

The 2004 golf season proved to be semi-successful for the UI Men's Golf team. Qualifying for the Big West Championship Tournament in Rancho Santo Margarita, California, the men finished in sixth place with an 885 overall. Although sixth place was not what they had hoped for, they still felt solace in finishing the season with a solid round.

RIGHT: Christian Akau, a member of the UI Men's Golf team takes a swing.

"It definitely shows that we're a young team, but one that has the potential and talent to make a big impact in the future."

~ Head coach Brad Rickel ~
LEFT: Jason Huff tied for 11th place at the Big West Championships with a 217.

LEFT: A UI golfer strategically puts the ball.
BELOW: #12 manages to keep the puck on his way towards WSU's end of the rink.

RIGHT: #6 works hard to move the puck out of the opponents reach.
RIGHT: #6 thinks up a quick strategy to get around his opponent.

LEFT: #32 shows off his smooth footwork.

BELOW: #22 weaves his way around his opponents to get a closer shot at the goal.
ABOVE: Setting up for a big break.

RIGHT: UI girls fight for position in a 3 on 3 basketball tournament.
ABOVE: UI students get a little exercise during a 3 on 3 basketball game.

ABOVE: A student works hard for strikes in a softball game.

FAR ABOVE: UI girls know how to get a good jump on spring by playing a game of softball.
Got Muscles?

The Student Recreation Center is a major part of the UI students' lives. It becomes more and more popular every year and keeps on adding to its already limitless usages. The students have unlimited access to the center which boasts that it is the home to the largest climbing wall in the Northwest. The climbing is a main attraction to both the communities of Moscow, Pullman and the surrounding areas. What else could the students ask for?

RIGHT: A Vandal Student takes advantage of the difficult climbing wall.
AIOVE: With the many different types of work-out machinery in the SRC, students find it easy to access.

LEFT: A view of the free-weight area of the SRC.

BELOW The SRC, a main attraction of the UI campus.

ABOVE: With the many different types of work-out machinery in the SRC, students find it easy to access.

RIGHT: Donna Terry, an employee for the University for 15 years, is ready to serve at Cliff's Rock Bottom Cafe located in the SRC.
ABOVE: Tyrone Hayes shoots for a basket in the a game against UCR.

RIGHT: The Vandal defense works overtime so the quarterback can get a clear toss.

BELOW: A Vandal track runner leaps over his hurdle a couple seconds ahead of his opponents.

RIGHT: Sami Dinsmore cheers on the Vandal men with a little help from her teammates.
LEFT: UI competitor in the air for the long jump at the track meet March 5 at the Kibbie Dome.

BELOW: Saxony Brown goes up for the block while Brooke Haeberle stands safety.

ABOVE: Ashley Cox breaks away from her opponent for an open pass.
ABOVE: Jessica Hubbard shows off her smooth form.

ABOVE: Just another great catch by our football team.

BELLOW: Dandrick Jones with a great effort at the basket.
LEFT: Megan Nagel, a freshman from French Hall, up to bat at Guy Wicks field.

BELOW: #12 manages to keep the puck on his way towards WSU's end of the rink.

ABOVE: A Vandal dance team, entertains the crowd at halftime.

ABOVE: UI's Melinda Owen clears the bar with style and grace.
Below: A member of the billiards team for intramurals shows off his breaking abilities.

Right: The Vandal football team in action against Utah State.

Right: A member of the dance team leads a group of girls in a dance during halftime.
LEFT: A UI student shows off a smooth move during her 3 on 3 basketball game.

BELOW: Melinda Owen enjoys a laugh with her competitors at the McDonald's Last Chance Track Meet.
People

at the

University of Idaho
In the course of a year at the University of Idaho, students can consider themselves a part of a special union. A union of individuals joined together who can only be defined as strong, outspoken and able to stand on its own two Vandal feet.

At the University of Idaho, students are capable of being who they want to be, when they want to be it. We live our lives as students, friends, companions and family, but all together we are organized as one large household as we stand on similar common ground...

we are Vandals.
LEFT: The Alpha Gamma Rho house.

BELOW: Members of Alpha Gamma Rho during Colony Days.


LEFT: Boys and their toys. Especially the AGR guys.

LEFT: Phil, Kaitlin, Malcolm, Robbie, Chris, Mark, Dick, and Tom playing in the snow.
People

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Guys get ready to destroy a spray painted car.

BELOW: The men before the Homecoming 2003 parade.

ABOVE: The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda on Bid Day 2003.

LEFT: The men of AKL after a fun game of football in the mud.
People

Fraternities

Alpha Tau Omega

Layout by Jenni Tyler

104 People
LEFT: ATO's Christmas carolling at sororities.

BELOW: First Annual Taus Against Hunger food drive. The men raised 1,103 pounds of food to donate.

ABOVE: Preparing for their annual Superbowl Sunday football game.

ABOVE: Getting into the Christmas spirit with lights.

LEFT: A few of the the guys preparing for ATO 80's party.
Beta Theta Pi

BELOW: The freshman class all dressed up.
LEFT: The Beta Theta Pi house on Elm Street.

RIGHT: Members of the Betas play some basketball.

ABOVE: Men help build a house for Habitat for Humanity.
Delta Chi

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: A few of the guys on a trip to Whistler, BC.

BELOW: The men during the North-South Football game.

ABOVE: A bunch of the men hanging out on Superbowl Sunday.

LEFT: Casey Zenner and Justin Holthaus together at Delta Chi.

Delta Sigma Phi

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: A couple of the guys during spring break in Nevada.


ABOVE: The house in which many Delta Sigma Phi gentlemen live.

LEFT: The men during Bike to Boise, their philanthropy.
Delta Tau Delta

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Two Delts have fun hanging out.

ATA Facts

Colors: Royal Purple, Gold and White
Philanthropy: Adopt-A-School
Vandal Charter: May 2, 1931

BOTTOM: The men of Delta Tau Delta have fun during a party.

ABOVE: A few of the Delts show off their sense of style with their shades.

LEFT: The guys having some fun at the Delt house.
FarmHouse

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Taso and Miles share a friendly hug in the hall.

BELOW: The men of FarmHouse spend time together before a football game.

ABOVE: Kraig and Dusty are rewarded with a delicious cake.

LEFT: Jared and Kraig sitting out of the pool during Anchor Splash.

LEFT: The guys take a break from their work to take a quick picture.
Kappa Sigma

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: The front of the Kappa Sigma house.

BELOW: The guys spending time outside.

ABOVE: A few of the guys volunteering and washing some animals.

LEFT: A couple of people having some fun on a raft trip.
BELOW: The streets filled up during the annual Turtle Derby which is the Phi Delta Theta's Philanthropy.
Above: A group of guys hanging out at Slurp and Burp Tavern.

Left: The Phi Delt house decorated for homecoming.
LEFT: A few guys having some fun at their foam party.

LEFT: Current Fiji's are joined by alumni for the Norris Pig Dinner 2004.

ABOVE: Fiji brothers enjoy hanging out.

ABOVE: The Fijis right after the skit for Greek Week 2004.
Phi Kappa Tau

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: James and Joel get ready for Watermelon Bust 2003.

BELOW: A few of the guys before the annual Forty-Niner.

ABOVE: Christy, Ryan, Dean, and Jordan enjoy a nice meal at the Phi Tau house.

LEFT: Bljan, Matt, James and Randy take a quick break from Gammie Golf.

LEFT: Nic Ginter finds a good hiding place inside a cardboard box.
Pi Kappa Alpha

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Taylor Johnson spends some time in his room.

BOTTOM: Members of the Pikes take a break outside the house.

ABOVE: Andy Nelson during Mom's Weekend.

LEFT: Kyle and Brady are busy during the school year with all of the fraternity activities.

LEFT: Roberts, Bilbao, and Rounds enjoy their shades inside the house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: A few of the guys before White Trash.

BELOW: The pledge class of 2003 in Canada.

ABOVE: A few of the freshman during fall cruise in Coeur d'Alene.

LEFT: Sophomores enjoy fall cruise 2003.

LEFT: The seniors spend their last cruise together in the fall.
Sigma Chi

**RIGHT:** A few of the guys hanging out and playing some cards.

**RIGHT:** A group of people during one of the many dances this year.
ABOVE: The men of Sigma Chi during a house meeting.

LEFT: Nothing is better than a fun party at Sigma Chi.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Layout by Jenni Tyler

RIGHT: One of the men during their first dance of the year.

RIGHT: Brock painting decorations during Greek Week.

BELOW: A few guys with Diddy.
ABOVE: Several men from Sig Ep that participated in Relay for Life.

LEFT: The security staff during Rock Against Rape.
Sigma Nu
Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Nate Sinclair horseback riding during Spring Break in Mexico.

BELOW: Evan, Josh, Mike, Shawn, Dan, Nick and John at their annual White Rose formal.

ABOVE: Mike, Ty and Brad stop for a pose at White Rose formal.

LEFT: Garrett Thompson, Sean Stevenson, and Brad Wing visit Sigma Nu Headquarters in Lexington, Virginia.
Theta Chi

Layout by Jenni Tyler

ABOVE: Isaac, Brian, Matt, and Alumnus John at the football game in Seattle.

RIGHT: Adam, Ryan, Aaron, and Dave prepare for a football game.
LEFT: Teagen at the Theta Chi pledge dance.

LEFT: Jonathon Rush helping kids from family housing carve pumpkins with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BELOW: Members of Theta Chi in front of their chapter house.

OX Facts

Colors: Military Red and Blue
Philanthropy: Rake Em Up
Vandal Charter: May 11, 2002
People

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Susie and Krista look pretty as they pose for the camera.

BOTTOM: Out on the hill, AGD’s get together for the sunset and good times.

BELOW: Shallece, Brandi and Galin just hanging out.

LEFT: Shallece and Brandi at the fall SYRD pajama party

LEFT: Susie, Tracy, Carrie, Sarah and Becca carving pumpkins for a Halloween sisterhood.
Alpha Phi

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Seniors spend some-end-of-the year time together.

BELOW: Girls bundle up and drink hot chocolate to keep them warm during a cold Idaho winter.

ABOVE: Alpha Phi women preparing to donate their time to Highway Clean.

LEFT: Sigma Chi sweethearts before a fraternity dance.

LEFT: Alpha Phi is proud to host AlphaTraz every year in an effort to raise money for a charity.

Alpha Facts
Colors: Silver and Bordeaux
Philanthropy: I-Cup and AlphaTraz
Vandal Charter: June 12, 1928
Delta Delta Delta Delta

Layout by Jessi Bacon

BELOW: Autumn Hansen, Amy Foster, Allison Bigham, and Ashley Coller take a break from snowboarding and skiing on their trip to Whistler, Canada.
LEFT: Hailey Goodwin, Abby Phillips and Yolanda Becerra enjoy Mexican dinner to celebrate a birthday.

ABOVE: A few of the women of the Tri-Delt house gather in the dining area during a house event. Back (L to R): Sarah Weber, Amy Foster, Elaine Winters, Connie Remsburg, Kristin Mink Front: Allison Bigham, Ian Cooke

LEFT: Jessica Stanwood with her big sis Jennifer Clements.
Delta Gamma

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: The ladies get ready for a fun sisterhood adventure.

BELOW: The sophomore class takes a quick break before Recruitment begins for the day.

ABOVE: Big sisters receive their paddles from their littles during initiation.

LEFT: Laura, Sam, Regan, Diana, Hailey, Jesse and Jessica in their white dresses.

LEFT: Members of Delta Gamma get ready to welcome the new members on Bid Day.
Gamma Phi Beta

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Annie and Heidi get a ride from some Farmhouse guys.

BELOW: The girls spend some quality time together.

ABOVE: Holly, Amanda and Jamie enjoy their SYRD dance in September.

LEFT: Heatherlee, Holly, Susie and Melanie practice their golf skills during Gammie Golf.

LEFT: The Gamma Phi's had a lot of fun ice skating and needed a quick camera break.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: A few of the women take a quick break from recruitment.

BELOW: The women of Kappa Alpha Theta and the men of Theta Chi after a date dinner.

RIGHT: A group of rafters during their all house retreat.

BELOW: The women of Kappa Alpha Theta preparing for recruitment.
Kappa Delta

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Tatum Howell and Kim Johnson spend some time together.

BELOW: The women of Kappa Delta at Silverwood for their house retreat.

Kappa Delta Zeta freshman class.

ABOVE: Bid Day 2003 Kappa Delta at basketball Midnight Madness.

LEFT: Bid day is an exciting day for the women while waiting for their incoming new members.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Layout by Jenni Tyler

BELOW: The women are proud to be Kappas on Bid Day 2003.

ABOVE: Ali, Brooke, Virginia and Laura show off their white dresses.
The women bundle up at the Homecoming bonfire before the skits are performed.

BELLOW: The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gather on Bid Day for their house picture.
LEFT: Andrea, Sarah, Shaina, Teri and Raylynne in the leaves.

BOTTOM: The sophomore class prepares for a Valentine's day dinner.

Above: Seniors Nolana, jenni and Valerie get ready to go out for a night in Moscow.

ABOVE: Members of Pi Beta Phi participate in Derby Days in which they were the winners of this year.

LEFT: Kristen, Ryshel, Emily and Lacey enjoy the view from below.
Right: A member of Borah plays some pool against Lindley Hall.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
BELOW: The hard working pool team before a match with Lindley.

ABOVE: The men of Borah and the women of Hays have a nice dinner together.

LEFT: The men of Borah all dressed up like pirates for Halloween.
The men and women of Carter during Homecoming.
BELOW: Carter Hall spelling out Idaho during Homecoming 2003.

ABOVE: Men of Carter Hall prepare some good food!

LEFT: Some cold hard cash for the Penny Wars.

LEFT: The men show pride next to the water tower.
Right: Zach gets surprised by the camera.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
BELOW: Men and women getting ready to go to the drag show.

Above: Justin and Jake give the camera a quick glimpse.

ABOVE: Mark enjoys the remaining beverage in his fish bowl.

LEFT: Doug shows off his can of soup.
Right: Charlie gets as much candy as possible in his mouth.
RIGHT: Nick and other residents of CNR help out on Make a Difference Day.

BELOW: The proud and strong men of the CNR flag football team.

Above: Holly and Rebecca enjoy the weather outside in Moscow.

LEFT: Holly, Rick and Kelsey spend some time together.
Paint the Palouse allowed many to chip in and do some volunteering, just like this resident.

RIGHT: Veronica and her buddy enjoying each other’s company.
RIGHT: Engineering Hall during Make a Difference Day.

ABOVE: The men and women of Engineering prepare for Paint the Palouse.

ABOVE: Danielle, Matt, and Mike during Golden Joes.
People

Forney Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

RIGHT: Heather never has a dull moment outside.

ABOVE: A few of the women of Forney at camp.

LEFT: Members of Forney eating some snacks during a party.
RIGHT: Members of French Hall during a ski trip.

BELOW: Men and women dressed up for Tower Trick or Treat 2003.
French Hall

ABOVE: French Hall getting ready for GDI week.

LEFT: U of I fans before a football game. They really know how to show school spirit!
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A CARTOON SAGA BY NOAH KROESE

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Thank you Noah for your creative contribution to the Gem of the Mountains!
RIGHT: Adrianna and April take a minute from their busy days to take a picture.

BELOW: A group of women that represent Hays Hall.
ABOVE: A group of Hays Hall residents before going out.

LEFT: Aryn gets a surprise visit from the camera.
RIGHT: Two of the mem-
bers of Houston dress
up.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
BECOME: The women of Houston dress up for Halloween 2003.

ABOVE: Houston hotties hanging out in the halls before a big event.

Right: A guy from Lindley has some fun widdling some wood.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
BELOW: The men and women of Lindley spending time together camping.

ABOVE: A couple people take a break to take a picture.

LEFT: Lots of kisses for Lindley hall men and women.
RIGHT: Tai has a bit of a problem with her runny nose while studying her French.

ABOVE: Nic and Clara take a second to show off their party-style hats.

RIGHT: Jessi and Carly soaking up the sun while they wait for a table at Outback Steak House in Coeur'd Alene.
AIOVE: early, Blake, Kira, Jen and Jess enjoy a night of bowling at Zeppos in Pullman.

ABOVE: Carly, Blake, Kira, Jen and Jess enjoy a night of bowling at Zeppos in Pullman.

LEFT: Ang, Brandi, Breanna and Marissa hanging out at Redmond Town Center in Seattle while on a trip to see the Mariners.
RIGHT: Tracy being her silly self.

ABOVE: Jennifer gives us a nice smile.

RIGHT: Erin had fun dressing up for Halloween 2003.
McCoy Hall

ABOVE: Michelle and Kendra take a minute out of their busy days to take a picture.

LEFT: Tracy and Josh with big smiles for the camera.
RIGHT: The second floor men of Neely Hall.
The third floor men of Neely Hall.

Men and women wearing togas for RHA's courting.

The first floor women of Neely Hall.
Right: Just hanging out in the hall.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
Below: Men and women of the hall help clean up for homecoming.

Above: Anton, Jessica and Jerry spend some time together.

ABOVE: Meg, Jessica, Adam and Katrina spend some time at the 2003 Leadership Retreat.

LEFT: The men of Olesen Hall prepare to court.
Residents of Scholars Hall enjoy helping others out by volunteering to paint houses for Paint the Palouse.

ABOVE: Residents of Scholars enjoy helping others out by volunteering to paint houses for Paint the Palouse.

RIGHT: Taking a short break from painting.
Scholars Hall

ABOVE: Several women from Scholars dress up for an important event.

LEFT: Allida, Katie, and Tessa bundle up and take a quick picture.
Right: A few girls spend some time together during Homecoming.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
BELOW: The members of Snow playing around during Homecoming 2003.

ABOVE: Men and women dressed up for Halloween 2003.

LEFT: Lots of girls and one guy get ready to go out for the night.
RIGHT: Ketelha, Casey, and Nikki ready to go out on the town.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
Steel House

BELOW: Hiliare, Coleen, Sitka, and Casey all hanging out around the house.

ABOVE: Members of Steel House spend some quality time together.

LEFT: Sitka, Casey, Cat, and Coleen on a Friday afternoon in front of Steel House.
People

Ay Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler
LEFT: Lora Horn and Trish Hendrix getting their groove on to Madonna.

LEFT: Agricultural and Life Sciences Hall at a formal Thanksgiving dinner with faculty from the College of Agriculture.

ABOVE: L to R—Christian Pace, Jonathan Hildenbran, Nicasio Usabel, Tom Barrett. "Ag hall love"
Below: A couple of Targhee residents dancing and having fun.

Layout by Jenni Tyler
ABOVE: The ladies all show off one of their Targhee men dressed up.

RIGHT: A performance by the Italian Sausage gets everyone's attention.
Two silly members of Gault.

Some of the men of Gault hanging out with some of their friends at dinner.
Above: A few of the men have some fun with bananas.

Left: A member of Gault enjoys a very large cheeseburger.
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Love: equal opportunity employer

I am often struck by my own personal view of love. I realize that it is a deeply personal and subjective experience, but I believe that it is a powerful force that can bring people together in meaningful ways.

The concept of love is often associated with romantic relationships, but it can also apply to other types of connections, such as family, friendship, and even professional relationships. In my own work, I have seen how love can inspire people to work together towards a common goal, even in the face of challenges.

Love is not just a feeling, but a choice. It requires commitment, selflessness, and a willingness to put the needs of others before our own. It is a force that can help us to overcome obstacles and find solutions to problems.

In my work, I have also seen how love can inspire people to take action and make positive changes in their communities. It is a force that can inspire us to be our best selves and to make the world a better place for all.

I believe that love is an important aspect of our human experience, and that it is a force that we should strive to cultivate in our own lives. Whether it is love for our families, our friends, or our communities, love is a powerful force that can bring us together and help us to achieve our goals.

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Students deserve more for their fees before another increase passes

Just when you thought the more than 50 percent hike in tuition fees that was even seen last year wasn’t enough, ASU leaders are asking for another increase.

Tuition and fees for undergraduates have increased by 13 percent this year, and the university is projecting an 18 percent increase for the next fiscal year. The provost expects the additional funds would be used to support faculty salaries, which he described as "plagued by stagnant pay."

"It’s been a challenging time for everyone," he said. "Increasing the rate of pay has been a priority for us."

In a recent survey, 93 percent of respondents said they were willing to pay more to support faculty salaries.

"I think we’re in a position where we can say that we’re doing the right thing by our students," he said. "We’re doing what we need to do to support our faculty and staff.

Many of ASU’s competitors have been able to raise tuition fees by more than 50 percent, but ASU has been reluctant to do so.

"We want to be able to offer high-quality education at an affordable price," he said. "But we also need to have the resources to support our faculty and staff.

Make your vote count against Aryan Nations leaders

You don’t think it’s a big deal. You may think that people who sit in the California Senate or on the Arizona City Council are just doing their jobs. But they are making decisions that affect our lives.

Yesterday, the California Senate voted to confirm Alex Villanueva as the state's top cop, despite widespread opposition. Villanueva is a member of the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group that has been responsible for numerous hate crimes.

This is not a small issue. It is a matter of our safety and our rights.

The Aryan Nations is a hate group that promotes violence and discrimination against people of color, Jews, Muslims, and others. They have been involved in numerous acts of violence, including attacks on people of color and Jewish organizations.

Villanueva has been a supporter of the Aryan Nations and has been involved in their activities.

We need to speak out against this. We need to make our voices heard.

We need to make it clear that we will not tolerate hate and discrimination.

We need to make it clear that we will not allow the Aryan Nations to influence our government.

This is not just about California. It is about all of us.

We need to stand together and fight against hate and discrimination.

J.B.
Lystra’s Silence plays with distinct purpose

BY JAKI ALCOTT

Watching the crowd jump and shouterratically, it is hard to imagine they are playing their respective instruments with deftness and grace. It is easy to forget that it is a group of high school band students. The only trace of their excitement is in the way they lightly tap their feet when the rhythm picks up.

The theme of rhythm is clearly the driving force behind Lystra’s Silence, a band that includesTree Walker, a senior, playing guitar and vocals; Aiden Smith, a senior, playing keys and vocals; Matt Allison, a senior, playing bass and vocals; and Connor Haugen, a senior, playing drums. Their music, which combines elements of rock, punk, and soul, is a testament to their ability to create something unique.

The band began practicing together in early February, and their first performance was on March 18. Since then, they have played at various events, including a benefit concert for the homeless and a local music festival. Their music has been praised for its raw energy and emotional depth.

"We just want to keep practicing and getting better," Tree said. "We want to make music that people can relate to and enjoy."
**Keeping the Tradition**

Goalkeeper helps represent future of Vandal soccer

**By Jäné Kobler**

Lauren Smith is the type of player who can change the course of a soccer game by making great saves, but her biggest impact on the field is not always on the field of play. As a goalkeeper for the Vandals, Smith is the starting goalie for the University of Idaho women’s soccer team, has taken her role of the starting goalie on and off the field, and has been a key part of the Vandals’ road to success for the past three seasons. She has been a goalkeeper since her freshman year in 2001, and has been a part of the team’s growth from the start.

Smith has helped the Vandals reach the NCAA tournament in three of her four seasons, and has been a key player in the team’s success in recent years. Her dedication to the team and her work ethic have made her a valuable member of the team, both on and off the field. She has been a great leader for the team and has helped guide the Vandals to the NCAA tournament in each of her four years.

**Curtis retires from calling Vandal basketball games**

**By Benjamin Galy**

There are some broadcasting eras that become synonymous with the name of a player. Harry Carver and Marion Carver was the name of the sportswriter for the Vandals, Irwin Carver was the name of the sportswriter for the Vandals, and Bob Curtis was the name of the sportswriter for the Vandals. But for the Vandals, there was only one Bob Curtis, and his name will forever be associated with the Vandals.

Curtis began his career with the Vandals in 1976, and has been a part of the team’s success ever since. He has covered every single game of the Vandals’ basketball season, and has been a constant presence in the lives of many Vandals fans.

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**Big West, teams try to sort out Friday’s soccer scuffle in Irvine**

**By SEYMOUR JENKINS**

Last Friday the University of Idaho women’s soccer team faced a very awkward situation when their 1-0 home loss to Portland, the first game in the conference season, left the Vandals in third place in the conference standings.

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Attack of the clones

Birth of second male clone proves repeatability of process

BY BRIAN PALLSY

W HEN the Monday birth of Utah Phantom, the world's second cloned male, the research team representing UI and Utah State University, scientists held a dedication ceremony for the first cloned family and a second clone in the same week.

Utah State, the first ever cloned male, was born May 29 at the university's Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Center in Logan. The second clone, a male clone named Wanda, was born May 30 at the Utah State campus in the same building.

The announcement was made at a press conference at the center, a 100,000 square-foot research building on the Logan campus. The press conference was attended by the same researchers who announced the birth of Utah Phantom on May 29.

"Wanda proves that the process of generating a cloned male can be repeated reliably," said Michael M. Nielsen, the assistant director for the research project. "Wanda is the world's first cloned male that is a genetic match to a female.

"We are very pleased with the results. This is a significant step forward for the science of cloning and for the research community."

The birth of Wanda, the second male clone, proved that the process of cloning males can be repeated reliably. It also proved that the process can be used to create identical males for research purposes.

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Halls come tumbling down

BY JANE ALLEN

D uring the Great Depression, many banks failed and many people lost their homes. In the Great Depression, many banks failed and many people lost their homes. In the Great Depression, many banks failed and many people lost their homes.

Eventually, it all ended with the depression coming to an end. The economy improved, and people started to have more money to spend on housing and other necessities.

The Great Depression ended in 1933 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Banking Act of 1933. This act created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), which insured bank deposits.

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Michael named new interim UI president

BY BRIAN PALLSY

W hen Gary Michael attended the University of Idaho in the early 1980s, he graduated Beta Theta Delta house. Now more than 30 years later, he is back at UI and living in the same house.

Michael is the interim president of the university and is the second interim president since Michael was named the interim president in 2010. He is serving in his position until his retirement in 2013.

"I am pleased to be back at UI and to serve as the interim president," Michael said. "I am looking forward to working with the university community to support the university's mission and to continue to build on the success of the university."
Police scoot around town on Segway in trial run

BY CANDY BLAIR

People around town and our campus do a double take when they see one of the strangest sights in this rural haven: a police officer riding a Segway Human Transporter, a high-tech two-wheeled scooter that requires a series of ovals to move in a series of ovals and guide the rider's path. The Segway, a small motorized scooter on two wheels, started as a project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It has been adopted by the Department of Justice to evaluate its use as a primary police scooter. The idea is to test the scooter in a primary Segway-driven unit to help officers over rough terrain or in a primary Segway-driven unit to help officers over rough terrain or in the field.

NISBET said the Segway is a fairly common mode of police transportation in larger cities, where the vehicle can be used in the crowded streets of larger communities. In smaller communities, it is often used as a primary Segway-driven unit to help officers over rough terrain or in the field.

"Segway is the future of police transportation," NISBET said, "It has good potential for the future." The Segway has been tested in other cities, where it has been used as a primary Segway-driven unit to help officers over rough terrain or in the field.

Chemistry student finds formula for college degree

BY TARA PEARSON

Jane of all trades: General studies major searches for ways to utilize diverse knowledge

BY LIZ POPPINS

Campus groups discuss diversity in reference to religion

BY SAM TALBOT

The climate of the UI Office of Diversity and Human Relations is one of change, as the university is still developing the Center for Community Grand Opening of new wellness center

BY STEVENSTON

White lays foundation for task force 'work

BY JAMES BOSSERT
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**Hands display heartfelt messages**

By Jason M. Woodall

With a few dozen hands, the message was a simple one—a heartfelt message. Hands display heartfelt messages. This is the title of a new art exhibit at the Center for International Education and Informational Studies.

The project is a joint venture between the Center for International Education and Informational Studies and the Department of Informational Studies. The goal is to create an artistic display that promotes cultural understanding and appreciation.

The exhibit will be on display in the Center for International Education and Informational Studies from February 6 to March 6. Visitors are encouraged to participate by writing messages on the hands.

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**Conference lacks confrontation, no protest**

By Sam Taylor

The Conference held at the University of Idaho on February 6, 2004, was a lackluster affair. The conference was supposed to address issues of race and identity, but instead, it was a failure. The conference was supposed to bring people together, but it failed to do so.

The conference was supposed to be a safe space, but it was not. The conference was supposed to be a place of learning, but it was not. The conference was supposed to be a place of dialogue, but it was not.

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**Wilkins: Christianity is most effective against slavery**

By Sam Taylor

In an interview with the Argo, Professor Michael J. Wilkins, the head of the Department of Religious Studies, stated that Christianity is the most effective religion against slavery.

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