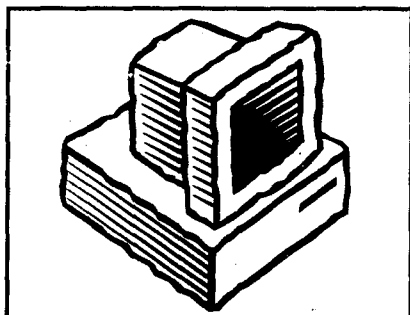


THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Wednesday, July 6, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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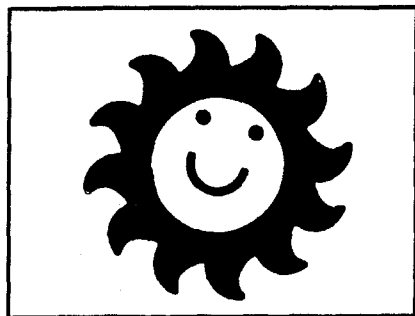
• News •

Idaho residents can interact with Senator Larry Craig in Washington D.C. via electronic mail accounts.
See page 3.



• Out & About •

Saturday mornings Moscow's Friendship Square fills with food, art, and music. See page 6.



• Weather •

Sunny skies with highs in the high 70s through the week. Lows in the 40s and winds will keep the area cool for the weekend.

• Inside •

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Parking permit fees increase

Shelby Dopp
Contributing Writer

If one wishes to park closer to campus then expect to pay more money.

Parking permit fees are going up for the first time since 1990, when a bond issue was passed to improve parking areas. Fees were supposed to have increased last school year. However, the plans never went into effect, according to Pam Alsterlund, Manager of Parking, Information and Telephones.

Permit fees have increased about 16-percent plus or minus, Alsterlund said.

"Parking is still severely under budget to upkeep UI's parking lots," Alsterlund said.

Gold permits, which are purchased by faculty and other staff members, rose from \$120 to \$140, making them the most expensive. Red permits have made a \$10 increase. They can now be bought at \$70. Silver permits, which are mainly for students who live in the residence halls, are now at \$25, only a \$5 increase.

Blue permits will remain at a steady \$30. This is in hopes of keeping students parking in the outlining campus lots.

In addition to these price increases, family housing residents will now have to purchase green permits at a \$25 cost. The permit cost used to be included in the tenant's rental agreement.

Residents also face an increase in rent. Several residents of family housing are disappointed by this change. Ken Ward, a DP Programmer in UI Computer Services, will see a definite change in income due to these increases.

"As a state employee, getting a 2.8 percent pay increase compared to the increases of the university on employees and students," he said, "I will see a deficit in my budget."

Even with the negatives, there is a plus to the increases. A refund program will be set up for people who wish to turn in their permits during the course of the year.

Permits will also be pro-rated for those who would like to purchase permits later in

the school year. But those who intend to buy permits must act fast because some permits sell quickly.

Red permits are the first to sell out. Red sold out two days after registration last year and a waiting list was also compiled.

No new additional parking areas are to be created in the future.

The gravel area of the Kibbie Dome will remain a free lot to satisfy the needs of non-purchasing students and faculty. There are also areas for people to park along the curbs.

Another service offered by parking is one that many permit holders do not know about. Parking would like to make it more known. "The Motor Assistance Program is one that pays back permit holders," Alsterlund said.

The program is there to help when someone runs out of gas or locks their keys in their car or even needs a battery charge.

Permits may be purchased at UI Parking and Information Services in the North Campus Center across the street from Hardee's on the Moscow/Pullman Highway.



FREEDOM FANS

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Moscow residents celebrated their independence a day early Saturday at Guy Wicks Park. While some people

came to the park early to eat and play games, most people came to see the fireworks show that night.

Students will need new ID cards

Vandal cards not to be issued in the Kibbie Dome at registration

James Martin
Contributing Writer

By the end of the coming fall semester, all UI students, faculty and staff will be carrying new Vandal Cards.

The new cards will be produced using a state-of-the-art computer imaging system recently acquired by the university.

"It's a pretty complex piece of equipment," said Tim Taylor, manager of the Vandal Card office.

The new card will have a somewhat different look than its predecessors. Rather than being a photo mounted on a basic card base and laminated, the person's image will be printed directly onto a credit card-sized base.

The design is similar to that currently being used by the State of California for its drivers' licenses.

The reasons for the change are many. The old system, which utilized Polaroid pictures and heat lamination, was expensive to use, mostly due to film costs and the need to hire

extra personnel and rent cameras during the registration rush.

Also, Taylor believes it will be easier to keep students satisfied with the new system, because cards can now be replaced in less than five minutes and re-taking undesirable pictures is virtually cost-free and faster.

The manufacturer of the new card system is Datacard. "They're the same company that makes ID cards and supplies card stock to some of the big credit card companies," Taylor said.

The system works by scanning a person's face with a video camera, storing the image in a computer, adding the necessary written information on to a computer template, and then printing the whole thing up on a special printer made just for this process.

Another advantage of the Datacard system is convenience for those who work with it.

The computer images stored in the database will be instantly accessible and will take up less space than photographic records.

"The picture files are saved on a format called JPG, a highly-advanced graphics program," said Taylor. Images stored in this manner take up 8,000 to 10,000 bytes of disc space.

Washington State University has also changed over to this system, and Taylor

pointed out that Datacard has numerous other clients in this area. The benefit of this is that service and maintenance will be cheaper and readily available.

New students will receive their cards upon arrival and registration, but returning students will have to wait, and should plan on keeping their old IDs.

"Hopefully we can start re-carding returning students late in the fall," Taylor said.

Unlike past years, Vandal cards will not be issued in the Kibbie Dome registration session. To receive new cards, students should visit the Vandal card office in the Wallace Complex, or eventually another location as well.

"Our goal is to have two offices—one in the Student Union Building and one here [in the Wallace Center]," Taylor said.

No matter the amount of people waiting to be served, a new card can be produced in under 5 minutes.

Most aspects of the current Vandal Card will not be changed by the new design. Students will still be able to open debit card accounts and get into facilities and events with their ID cards.



HOWLING HOOLYBOB

Area residents who attended the Moscow Jaycee's Independence Day festivities at Guy Wicks Field Sunday prior to the fireworks display enjoyed the sounds of Hoolybob. The band played original songs mixed with songs released from other artists. Families and individuals also took in food booths and prize giveaways as part of the afternoon and evening activities. Sunny weather allowed people to enjoy themselves more than in years past when rainy weather put a damper on planned activities.

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Engineering students gain fellowships

Sam Woodbury
Contributing Writer

Jeffery Smutney and Jonathan Meyer have both been appointed as fellows with the UI National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology.

Both students are UI graduates from the College of Engineering.

Smutney will be working with Don Blackketer and Edwin Odom, both professors of Mechanical Engineering.

One of Smutney's projects will include a newsletter for the UI Department of Mechanical Engineering, which will be an information interface for ME students as well as alumni from the college.

Also the newsletter will be directed towards small industrial firms throughout Idaho.

"What we're hoping to do is reach out and set up extensions to help small companies with their technical programs directly," said Odom.

Other NCATT related projects Smutney will be working on include a hybrid-electric automobile and the fabrication of alternate metals for vehicles. The hybrid electric automobile project involves a vehicle that is powered both by gasoline and electricity.

For long-distance driving, the vehicle would operate much like a conventional powered car, however, it also has a 40-

50 mile range by using its rechargeable electric battery pack, ideal for daily commutes.

Examples of alternate metals include boron fiber reinforced aluminum, which will be used in the fabrication of lightweight truck trailers.

Smutney was in part selected for the fellowship because of his knowledge of welding and manufacturing.

"My expertise is in welding. It's a real trick to weld this boron fiber reinforced aluminum," he said.

Meyer will be working with Joseph Law and Brian Johnson, both Electrical Engineering professors.

His project work will include research of a transit simulation using an alternating current locomotive and the design and analysis of a high speed turbine alternator.

The AC locomotive project involves Morrison Knudsen, a locomotive manufacturing company, in an effort to develop a high speed locomotive that is dependent on alternatives to fossil fuels.

This locomotive will make use of a high speed turbine alternator, which will result in a relatively light and smaller unit that can generate more power.

This project has applications with transit systems, high speed passenger trains and hybrid electric vehicles.

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Upward Bound offers exploration

Patricia Catoira
Contributing Writer

Since June 9, fifty High School students are participating in the annual Math/Science Upward Bound program at UI.

Upward Bound is an academic program funded by the federal government through the Department of Education. The grant for the program at UI applies for high school students between 14 and 19 years of age from the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The basic qualifications for the student consist of showing a record of low income, and potential for post-secondary

education.

During six weeks, these students expand their interest in mathematics and science by combining theoretical classes, such as trigonometry and algebra, with practical projects and activities such as the building of rockets and planets.

At the same time, the program intends to serve as college preparation. The teachers of the program want to prepare these students for a successful freshmen year in college and avoid the general failure in academic matters that most first-year students go through.

Students learn ways of adapting to different college instructors and how to think about their lectures.

They learn various techniques of organizing and taking notes and how to study them. Other classes added to the program include English and French since the federal grant requires the instruction of a foreign language.

Although students usually have homework to do, the Upward Bound staff likes to plan activities in the evenings to keep students busy. For instance, they organized mock student body elections so students would find themselves in situations of making choices and decisions. They also had a 1041-tax form presentation in which teachers showed students how to fill it out, so it would not be an impediment

for students in the future.

In the following weeks, the program has planned to go to car dealerships and other businesses around the community. The goal of these evening activities is to teach students how to do things that appear to be of common life, but that high school students do not know how to do.

Only about 10-percent of the participating students in the Math/Science Upward Bound program are allowed to return the following year. The program has an estimated rate of success of 90-percent since most of students decide to go to college.

Teachers gather for Grace Nixon Institute

Lee Edward Nau, Jr.
Contributing Writer

The Grace Nixon Summer Institute comes to a conclusion this week.

The three week English program gathered 47 junior and senior high school English and language arts teachers from all over the Pacific Northwest.

The institute is a summer program which offers graduate courses that enable teachers to take courses that will apply toward a master's degree.

"I am delighted with Grace Nixon," said Amy de La Bruere, a eighth grade English teacher from Idaho Falls. "The people here have bent over backwards to help me apply to the master's program. I can't wait to come back."

Grace Virginia Nixon was born in Genesee in 1908 and graduated from UI in 1930. She taught in Potlatch and Lewiston until her retirement in 1970.

Nixon visited much of the world after her retirement. She died in 1983.

Her estate bestowed a generous gift upon the UI English Department. Income from the gift supports undergraduate English majors who are working on becoming teachers.

It also helps support graduate students and current teachers who wish to enroll in summer courses.

The Grace Nixon Summer Institute offers four courses, from which each student can choose two.

The courses include The Politics of

Writing Instruction, Women in Nineteenth Century British Literature, The Changing World of Young Adult Literature and Quixote and His American Children. They are taught by members of the English faculty

The courses offer teachers a chance to exchange ideas with their peers outside the classroom, said Shelly Smede, an Idaho Falls seventh and eighth grade English teacher.

"It's kind of nice to get together outside the classroom," said Smede. This facilitates the improvement of the teaching in classrooms across the Northwest.

"Many of the same people return every summer," said Candida Gillis, instructor of The Changing World of Young Adult Literature. "We have a cadre of teachers to exchange ideas...It's fun because teachers share ideas with each other - like uses in the classroom and new approaches to teaching literature."

Many of the teachers take the classes to apply toward a Master's of Arts in Teaching degree.

Others take the classes simply to improve their professional teaching style.

"I get so many good ideas from them (the Grace Nixon students) that I can share with my undergraduates," said Professor Gillis. "There is a close connection between English teachers at large and undergraduate English education majors."

The Grace Nixon Summer Institute comes to a close July 8.

Have a beef? E-Mail your senator

Larry Craig gives Idahoans a hand onto information highway

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Senator Larry Craig is helping Idahoans travel down the information highway by obtaining and using a computer electronic mail address.

Craig released his address last week for Idahoans to contact him.

E-mail messages are sent between computers over telephone lines. Depending on the particular computer network used, travel time of the message from Idaho to Washington, D.C., can range from a couple minutes to about an hour.

Messages received by Craig from Idaho so far seem to have taken only minutes to arrive, according to the senator, an improvement over conventional or overnight mail.

"If you already have a computer, e-mail is cheaper and faster than conventional mail," Craig said. "I welcome Idahoans who own personal

computers or have access to them to contact me by this method."

In May, Craig announced the "Craig Internet Idaho Connection," a series of position papers, press releases, official speeches, policy statements and related material made available over the Internet computer network.

"Computers have the potential of connecting large numbers of people to our government. One of my goals as a senator is to get more Idahoans involved, and I think this is an outstanding way to do that," the Idaho senator said.

Now constituents don't have to worry about writing a letter, finding a stamp and mailing it, Craig said. They can simply type a few things in their computer and send it via e-mail.

"Anyone who sends me e-mail will get a prompt response, just like regular mail," Craig added.

"This is another important way to stay in touch with Idahoans."

All Idahoans interested in writing Senator Craig on e-mail can do so by sending letters, questions to: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov (note: this must be typed exactly as it appears).

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Greek System has grown up

The UI Greek system will open a new chapter in their history in less than two months.

With a past marred by tragedy and troubles, the image of the UI Greeks is under deep scrutiny and will continue to be so for some time to come. The present can only help to form what the future may hold.

Days of keg-lined streets, hard liquor parties on Greek Row and *Playboy* magazine party school status are a thing of the past, but UI Greeks are still judged by those images. Just because something was so in the past does not mean the present or the future will be the same.

People still hold an image of UI Greeks as party animals and rich preppies. Few people take time to get to know these people — they're regular students who just happen to have an affiliation to a Greek letter society. They are no different than those students who live in the residence halls or off-campus.

The UI Greek system has grown up substantially since last August and looks to do so this year as well. With Jon Smith leading the Interfraternity Council and Missy Wilson at the helm of Panhellenic Council, the leadership could not be stronger.

Smith and Wilson have defined the problems and weaknesses in the Greek system and developed a plan of action for the future. They have worked with other students and university officials to see the past negatives turned into learning experiences. With student leaders such as these two, only good things can be expected to happen.

The recent delay in fraternity Rush by university administration hit the Greek system with a wake-up call that the university is serious when it says it wants to help improve the Greek system.

The delay was criticized at first for its timing, when only a few students were on campus, but now that there has been time to think about the delay, it has been warmly received.

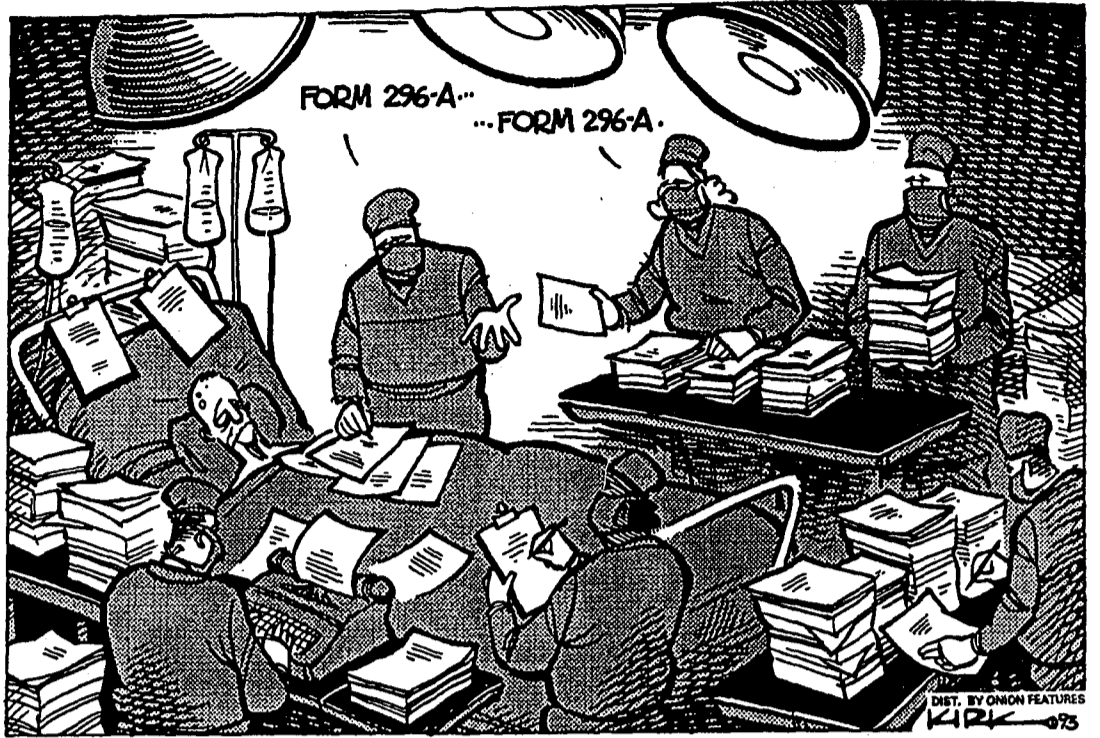
The perception of the Greeks by the community is something that will improve with time, as long as the Greeks continue to strive hard for the best. With philanthropic activities and service to community organizations, the Greeks are becoming a well known force.

Smith, Wilson, IFC and Panhellenic have their work cut out for them to plan activities and events to make the UI Greek system stronger.

Tradition runs deep in the individual chapters, but it's time for the system as a whole to take charge and see some solid changes made.

This time they'll happen.

—Tim Helmke



USA: bloodless conquerors

Thanks to CNN's Headline News, I was able to catch touching footage from Russia last week. A trio of kid-nappers had taken into their pointy little heads the idea of taking hostages for ransom. Following this brainstorm, they snatched a bus with 40 passengers and demanded the equivalent of \$5 million dollars (this is approximately 800 billion rubles, I think; never can tell with today's currency market).

They got their money, but they didn't get away. Russian authorities apprehended them as they tried to flee on foot from where they landed the helicopter they managed to wangle from the government. The whole stash was recovered and all the hostages were returned home, safe and sound.

It occurred to me then that the greatest fear of the Russian government had come to pass, or at least was in full motion. Organized crime, kidnapping, the emergence of a hyper-rich upper class, insurgence of consumer products, inflation: all these can only mean one thing.

America has conquered Russia. And we didn't fire a shot.

What a great strategy we conceived: spend a nation into the ground, then rush over with all



Commentary Brandon Nolta

types of economic aid. Meanwhile, our television and radio signals are blanketing the airwaves via satellite, a special FBI task force on organized crime has been sent to Russia, our books and magazines are being read, we send religious missionaries (the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was allowed to send over missionaries for the first time in 1991) and, worst of all, they get McDonald's.

Go ahead and scoff, but it's happening worldwide. China has developed a middle class and is moving steadily toward a more capitalistic economy. Japan has gone into a recession; inflation is rearing its ugly head and large parts of its economy is slumping. Meanwhile, the Japanese government, under charges of fraud and corruption, is changing leadership again.

Half the signs in Tokyo are in

English, and news reports indicate that there is a rising drug problem among corporate workers.

Sound familiar?

The Eastern societies provide the most obvious examples because they were the most closed off from the world. European societies have long been under the cultural spell, as have the Southern Hemisphere group. Africa is still too chaotic to count for much, but when it does, we'll absorb it too, I'm sure. Everywhere you look worldwide, the MTV-raised, Big Mac-fed hand of America is evident.

I doubt that the other cultures of the world will disappear. That's not what we do; our society is a hybrid of others, so we adapt. However, we are subtly transforming the world into a near-clone of ourselves.

• SEE USA PAGE 5

If crammed together, eventually we'll eat ourselves

I'll tell you what typifies The Problem.

Media and government. They're both slow, lumbering, mindless idiots that tune into what their feeble brains can handle at any given moment in time.

I'm part of it. (So are you.)

The thing is, media and government are kissing cousins created from the same loins as institutional idiocy. When are institutions created? When there's too many people to handle personally.

That's why some dinosaurs had two brains. The first brain couldn't handle what was going on with the rear end, it was so big, clumsy and potentially destructive. One glop of dinosaur dung could easily have taken out an entire family of rats.

Media is one brain, government the other, but I can't figure out which one controls the rear end. Media is the circus, following white Broncos, broken knees, severed weenies and hot-dogging government officials with equal tenacity.



Commentary Chris Miller

Government is a bunch of little brains bouncing off each other and occasionally coming together for a vote when media stumbles over a great headline.

The problem can't be fixed by government. It can't be fixed by media. It's not going to be fixed by anybody.

The Problem is size.

We're too big. Americans themselves are too big. They eat too much, take up more space with expanding waistlines. People want bigger houses, more cars, triple phone lines, wider roads.

We're like rats. Rats will turn on each other and gnaw off their pretty pink tails when faced with overpopulation, hunger and rude invasions of personal space. That's why people shoot other people on the freeway. They're in the way.

But the problem must be fixed. It's trying to be fixed even as we lock our doors. Crime legislation is coming. More police officers are entering the work force, policing the populace using ingenious new technology like mountain bikes, airplanes, mobile jails, jet skis and body armor.

Soon video cameras will be installed on traffic lights, under bridges and in clothing stores. Triangle tracking systems will be set up that can hear and pinpoint gunshots, enabling police to get to the scene of the crime while the victim is still bleeding.

One day satellites will monitor the Earth, watching over everyone, all 6 billion of us, identifying everyone and watching for a wrong move motivated by pressure. Free from the eye from above while under the cover of roofs, scanners will continually scan passersby, picking up hidden guns, knives, plastic spoons and intestinal polyps.

(They'll be asked to see the doctor, who in turn will ask to see their voucher.)

Welfare, food stamps, government housing, daycare, nightcare, regulations made to justify jobs. It's all a government Band-Aid on a festering sore that's growing.

Media tries to fix things too. We get shows like "The Crusaders"

who do noble things, like trying to right all wrongs. This week domestic violence is the bad guy. Hand guns and movie popcorn full of fat were handled and conquered months ago. Homosexuals are still struggling and media isn't really sure if they're part of the problem.

For sure, though, the monolithic terms media and government aren't the problems in the world. They're unconscious.

Nobody gets together and plans policy any more. They can't. It's too big. It just happens like some voluminous vomit of concern and legislation.

If you don't already have kids, you're going to have them. Probably more than two. I will. They're going to need big houses to live in. When they can't have them they're going to be grouchy. They'll push the confines of their world and something will break.

We're too many — overpopulation is the dark Problem. And it's getting bigger.

Wednesday, July 6, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Man needs work to fulfill role

Being of unsound mind and body and an older generation, I find myself temporarily (but seemingly endlessly) out of work. Last summer was fine-lots of work and good pay-but this year is *trash*. The Moscow Syndrome: low pay and high rent.

When a man is married, with wife and/or children, society lets him know that it is incumbent upon him to provide for same (That's where the word "dependents" came from). After a couple of decades, he is trained well enough to administer the whip himself.

Even those physically unable to take care of themselves (and I'm not even fortunate enough to be blessed with that excuse) are haggard with guilt over their inability to "provide properly" for their families.

A man with others to provide for has responsibilities. He can't take a job because it's interesting or easy or fits his lifestyle or schedule; he has to take the very best *paying* job he can find, whatever its nature, in order to keep his family as financially secure as possible.

This is one of the reasons men tend to stay in one field of work (hitched to one "plow") for most of their "working life," and this causes radical identification with that particular endeavor, especially in blue-collar trades, like construction.

After twenty or thirty years "in harness," a man comes to think of himself (and openly identify himself) as what he does:

"Who are you?"

"I'm the carpenter."

"What do you do?"

"I'm a glass man (Imagine!)."

He is no longer a father, brother, husband or friend; society places no value on these roles. He has become his financially utilitarian function: he's a housewife with a paycheck; he "don't get no respect."

If a man is forced by economic necessity into other lines of work, his identity is *fractured*; if he becomes unemployed, his identity is *lost*.

So, when he doesn't have a job, he doesn't have a niche. Like a banished tribal member, he no longer *exists*.

It doesn't really matter that much how supportive his friends and family are; in his mind, he's out on that ice pack alone.

My 25-year old brother-in-law came by the other week, to visit for a few days while in transition between Kansas and Seattle.

He was all fired up about a movie called *Slackers*, which is all about this spiffy new lifestyle where young "adults" live as cheaply as possible, with as little work as possible, cadging the necessities of life whenever they can (like the food samples in the supermarket) and spending the great majority of their time expounding to each other on the mysteries of life they have solved during their first twenty years of experiencing the same.

Well. The first thing is, the term "slackers" isn't totally new to some of us older folks, having pretty much always meant the same thing: "someone who doesn't pull his (or her) share of the load." The human race has *always* had "slackers!"

And, they don't mention how many of their tribe have that hidden, middle-class safety net of out-of-sight working parents with discretionary income that might as well be spent on Junior.

Furthermore, I don't think that people that age who have never had to work for anything have very much information of value to pass on to the rest of us.

Lastly, I suspect that this *idea* — cadging, wheedling and begging from those who are materially productive members of society — is a holdover from the "me" generation, who have robbed both their parents and their children, and given us such folk heroes as Michael Milken, who stole one and a half billion dollars and ended up pocketing \$900 million (after spending two years in one of our country club prisons for "white-collar" criminals. Truly, a man for the Nineties.)

But, I respect the *concept* of not being chained to society's standards. I respect the idea of not being what you do, of having the freedom to be more than a function.

I think the "Slackers" are still a very small percentage of each generation.

I think the generation coming up is rejecting both my generation of the "Fifties," which subscribed to the "form follows function school of anthropology; and the "Seventies" feel-good flower children, many of rose from the ashes of Vietnam transformed into the amoral, bean-counting scavengers we see today.

I think they'll be okay.

—Bill Fluegel

Prisoner wants pen pal

I am a prisoner at the Arizona State Prison and I am writing this to ask if you will run this letter in your campus newspaper for correspondence.

You have probably received this request many times from many prisoners, and I hope that they have not burned you out.

I am here doing life, and have no family and the few friends that wrote to me for a while when I first got here have kind of just trickled away.

I am not really looking for any type or a particular correspondent, and will answer any letters that I might get.

I just want to get some mail and to maybe make some new friends to talk with through the mail.

Prison is probably one of the most boring experiences on the planet, and you actually have to think up ways to break the monotony once in a while, or you go nuts. I will be happy to answer any questions that anyone may have about prison life, my court experiences and/or criminal activity.

Or, we can just talk about anything anyone might want to talk about.

I very much appreciate any help you can give me in this matter and if anyone is interested, write to: Kenan Robertson #95908 Arizona State Prison-Rincon 10,000 South Wilmot Road Tucson, Arizona 85777

—Kenan Robertson

USA

•FROM PAGE 4

This has nothing to do with superiority; money is the fulcrum of power here. Whoever's got the gold, makes the TV shows and buys time on MTV.

Whether it's good or not, it's happening. Without using our mighty military, we've bent the world to our way of life. How subtle of us.

All these years, every nation in the world kept an eye on those pesky Libyans or those Japanese tycoons, afraid of a terrorist bomb or total buyout and absorption. They should have been paying more attention to themselves.

We had the greatest invasion force in recorded history: J.R. Ewing, Blake Carrington, Bill Cosby, Beavis and Butthead and 57 channels of nothing on. For aerial support, we had Michael Jackson and his clan, Whitney

Houston, Aerosmith and others beyond enumerating. As if they weren't enough, we had to drop the Bombs on them: Walt Disney and Ronald McDonald.

The poor fools didn't have a snowball's chance in Hell.

Just wait until we get into interstellar space. The galaxy will be ours, you bet your Reeboks. Two hundred years from now, E.T. will be hawking Big Macs and fries on the dark side of the moon. Or maybe, we'll just go directly to other stars and set up a Foot Locker franchise around Rigel or 40 Eridani. I'm definitely going to start buying stock.

In the meantime, I'm going to keep my eye glued to CNN and watch how life unfolds here on McEarth. Pretty soon, "Cross the border" will be an amusing cultural anachronism. Can't hardly wait.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and included a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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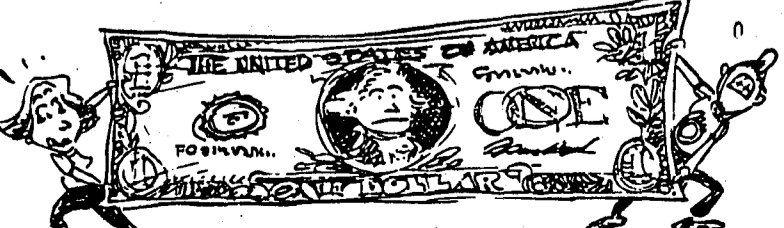
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Farmers bring goods to square

Farmer's Market fills Friendship Square with food, jewelry, art, music

Karin Kaasik
Contributing Writer

Hawaiian, Celtic or American live music extends throughout the crowded Friendship Square every Saturday morning.

Some people are lazily enjoying espresso and cinnamon rolls beside the Moscow Hotel, while others are busy finding the cheapest or best-looking vegetables at the Farmer's Market.

The Farmer's Market, started by the Moscow Food Co-op 18 years ago, was located behind the Old Post Office. Soon it grew too large for the Co-op to handle and the city was asked to run it. The Moscow Arts Commission then moved the market to Friendship Square.

"We moved down here and added music," said Vicky Strand of MAC. "We present the arts and have a market at the same time."

Food and socializing have been favorite activities among people since ancient times. The same motivation brings the community to the Farmer's Market.

Seasonal garden and farm products sold at the market include everything from early lettuces and late apples. Dills, green onions and lettuce were the first fresh products to be sold at the market. The variety of products has increased every time — two weeks ago first potatoes appeared. Last Saturday early corn from Yakima, Wash., was sold at the market for the first time this year. Together with zucchini and cucumbers, corn, at four pieces for \$1, gathered a fair amount of purchasers.

The most popular item for the last three weeks, however, has been cherries.

"Cherry season lasts three weeks, on a good year four weeks," said Dane Correll, who sells Hagen's Orchard cherries. An enthusiastic crowd continuously surrounded cherry boxes to choose from Bings and Lamberts at 80 cents a pound and Royal Anns at 70 cents a pound. It was difficult to get close.

"Cherries are good for you. And not very expensive," Correll said. June 25, Correll



Photo by Bart Stageberg

Moscow's Farmer's Market brings in products and people from all over the Northwest. People find everything from art and music to food and jewelry at the market. The Farmer's Market will be open every Saturday through October.

sold more than 600 pounds of cherries — the largest single purchase was a whole box for \$18. Cherry season is close to its end, but other fruits from Hagen's Orchard are coming soon.

Karen and Dave Fisher, from Camas Farm, are two of the few certified organic food growers.

"It is a very well attended market," said Karen. They have been selling six to seven types of lettuces, herbs, squash, peas, beans, radishes, zucchini, green onions and spinach. By noon, they were out of everything except for lettuce.

"Buyers are enthusiastic. A lot depends on the weather, of course, or if something else happens in the town," Karen said.

More than 50 vendors bought season passes. "But people can also walk in, show up in the same morning and check with me," Strand said. June 25, 12 vendors showed up the same morning. "We had to open a new area," Strand said.

In addition to food, other items available at the market include handicrafts, wooden toys, jewelry, Kenyan art from two WSU students — wooden animals, bracelets, malachite earrings, candle legs — and much more.

"Basically anything can be sold as long as it meets our requirements. It has to be home-grown or home-made. No commercial brands, no used goods, no manufactured goods," Strand said.

The vast attendance indicates that most vendors are successful. One of the simple secrets for Karen Fisher is to make all the green products look fresh on the counter and keep them from drying in the sun.

Luckily, the sun has delighted people almost every Saturday. However, the market would not be canceled in case of rain. "The only thing we do — we shut down the music. We keep selling," Strand said. "Rain or shine. Most people know," Strand adds meaning that vendors and serious clients would not skip the market because of a little rain.

The market is open until October every Saturday morning at the Friendship Square.



MASKED MEN

Contributed Photo

"Servant of Two Masters" kicked off IRT performances July 5.

'Zone' stops frustration

Sam Woodbury
Contributing Writer

Believe you can hit the ball and you will, according to Joseph Giove.

Giove facilitates "Golf In the Zone," a workshop that enables people to maximize their performance in golf through NeuroLinguistic Programming.

Though little of the Clarkston workshop actually pertained to specific golfing techniques, it did focus on bringing about a positive attitude that would improve a person's game. The workshop could easily be applied to activities outside of golf.

According to Giove, NeuroLinguistic Programming is a mental discipline that puts the individual in control of their emotions and autonomic bodily functions (breathing, heart rate, etc.) through an effort to reprogram reactions to stimuli. Giove believes that seemingly involuntary emotional reactions to a condition are the result of past programming.

The sense of dread and frustra-

tion associated with the sight of flashing blue lights in the rear view mirror would aptly illustrate this. Giove stated throughout the workshop that emotions, such as anger or excitement have physiological results such as the heart-pounding and excessive sweating that people experience when stopped by the police.

Giove also recognized the fact that people experience peak performance "where inner personal resources are optimized for the task at hand, resulting in a resonance of positive changes in physiological, mental and emotional states — this synergy creating a timeless instant poised for perfect action." This is his definition of the "Zone" that is referred to in the title of the workshop. "For most people, this 'Zone' seems to occur only occasionally, involuntarily and spontaneously," said Giove.

The purpose of this workshop was to help people condition themselves to bring about this "Zone" on demand while playing golf, by focusing on a past peak

... emotions, such as anger or excitement have physiological results such as the heartpounding and excessive sweating that people experience when stopped by the police.

performance and re-experiencing it with visual, auditory and kinesthetic sensations with an intensity that allows the past reality to resurface, complete with exhilaration and the accompanying physiological effects.

Then the person would anchor the "Zone" with a specific physical stimulus, such as pulling on

• SEE ZONE PAGE 8

Wednesday, July 6, 1994

'Earp' long, historic

Sharry Olsen
Contributing Writer

Kevin Costner's new movie, *Wyatt Earp*, provides audiences with an in-depth look at the West through a study of Earp's life.

Wyatt Earp was a quick-drawing convict/lawman/outlaw of the wild west. If you already know this, fine. If you are not familiar with Earp, don't admit it and don't make fun of the name. He's a legend for some.

Kevin Costner gives us more than a "typical western" about good guys and bad guys, as he presents a thorough study of Wyatt Earp's life and influence in the West. Kevin Costner stars as Wyatt Earp, Dennis Quaid as Doc Holiday and Gene Hackman as Wyatt's father.

Costner doesn't steal all the attention in the film. Quaid plays Holiday, Wyatt's skinny, loud-mouthed friend, to near perfection and carries the movie in several places.

The movie is three hours and 15 minutes long, which isn't surprising for Costner. Some viewers will not mind the length. I thought it was just about right for a summer flick. See a matinee, eat buttery popcorn and drink a coke. The restrooms are easy to find at the Cordova, so relax.

In an interview with the *Boston Globe*, co-producer and director Lawrence Kasdan said the film originally began as a six hour TV miniseries that was rewritten as a movie.

If you are a big Wyatt Earp or Western movie buff, remember that it is only a movie satisfying all



views and not an exact history. For example, the OK Corral scene appeared to be missing the corral and some of the shootouts became silly.

Look at the more personal parts of the movie where Costner has made his version more realistic than the others and you'll enjoy it more.

In Costner's version, Earp is the star, but not always the hero. He's a husband, a recovered alcoholic, an entrepreneur, a lawman and more — a man of many Stetsons. His roughness as a "hit first and hit to kill" lawman is often criticized by others, and it costs him his job at one point. This is usually left out of most Earp stories.

Costner also displays the bitter side of Earp. He is bitter toward women, and the men who shoot his brothers. It is clear that the brothers' wives do not like Earp for his influence and coldness.

It is ironic that Earp goes against the laws he had so diligently protected to seek revenge. Audiences have to sort this complex character out.

See *Wyatt Earp* as piece of history. Remember that history is often shaded to make the characters more heroic or ruthless.

In the movie, Earp says stories are always different than the real thing — a point the Costner tries to improve on.

Redfield predicts future

Fact or fiction?
'Celestine Prophecy'
explores our lives

Beverly Penney
Contributing Writer

James Redfield's recent adventure novel, *The Celestine Prophecy*, is narrated by a sociologist traveling to Peru in pursuit of a copy of a translated manuscript.

The narrator is interested in the discovery of nine insights describing a social consciousness for a new world order. Exploring scientists are found near the Celestine ruins with the same purpose — to take the copies out of Peru and into the United States.

The first insight is realizing the mystery to life; the second insight is the discovery of a new world view; the third and fourth insights reveal a vast system of energy; the fifth is the in-pouring of energy amongst one another fulfilled from a higher source; the sixth insight is a clearing out of repeated dramas; the seventh insight is that our true selves are revealed as the true source to happiness; the eighth is that the best is surfaced inside the person who discovers new ways. The ninth and final insight reveals the growth of one's destiny because of these insights. As a list, these insights sound like gibberish, but Redfield guides the reader

through each insight with the help of characters.

These characters are introduced to the insights one by one. Discovery is hindered by the Peruvian government because licensed copies are only accessible by approval. The government expects exploitative results from the manuscript and it questions the consequences of it being revealed.

Mystical clairvoyance and metamorphosis are the main themes in the story. Cardinal Sebastian, who represents the church, objects strongly to the manuscript's availability, since he is convinced it is a curse. He believes it contradicts and disavows traditional Christian values. Sebastian further surmises the insights do not uphold God's pre-ordained plan for mankind.

The manuscript encourages and usurps God's supernatural omnipotence. It leads followers to believe they become as powerful as God. Do you believe in polytheism or monotheism? Readers must make choices to that affect their moral values.

This story is similar to the influences that "New Age" supporters group around. Supernatural occurrences intermingled with a keen awakening to the mysterious is subjected to persons willing to change values. These cultic experiences are to convince the readers the story is positively uplifting. Scientific authorities would be hard pressed to fool-proof the evidences as



plausible and valid. They would be accused as mad scientists who are highly emotional.

This cultic persuasion written within this story leaves out the realistic occurrences that are happening today.

Massive negative and destructive influences are the most prevalent results in the social consciousness. *The Celestine Prophecy* gives the impression that we are due for a newer social evolutionary system. The intent is to unobtrusively energize others toward the outcome for more happiness.

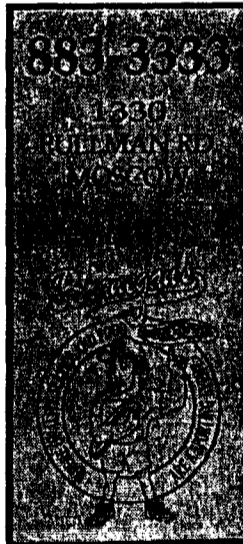
The truth is, I do not believe these realms leading to truth and happiness are possible. It seems unlikely for a daydream like this to come true.

Logically, it is too challenging to actualize this in a world of conflict, contradiction and pessimism.

It does not seem that numerous supporters could actually reach such a consciousness. An overall positive and overpowering attitude to be universally shared without question or doubt.

It seems impossible to believe in a new world order and it would be a rare, if not an impossible occurrence.

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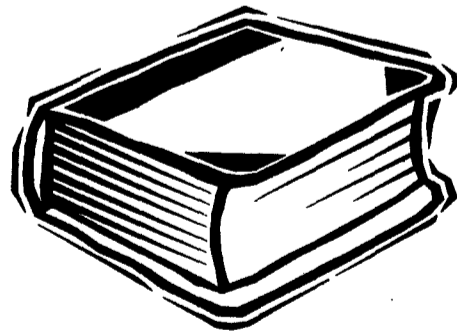
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ASUI Outdoor Program

Rental center has collection of information

Sam Woodbury
Contributing Writer

The ASUI Outdoor Program and the Outdoor Rental Center provide a unique level of accessibility to outdoor recreation for interested students.

The program organizes a wide range of sporting activities, from kayaking trips and rockclimbing in the summer to downhill and cross country skiing in the winter.

Events in the past have included a six week expedition in climbing the massive Mount McKinley in Alaska, a sea kayak excursion through the misty San Juan Islands in Puget Sound, and numerous waterborne treks down the churning white rapids of the Salmon River.

The program once organized a sea kayaking adventure in the crystal clear Gulf of California in Baja California Sur, Mexico.

According to Mike Beiser, the program manager, the mission of the Outdoor Program is to provide resources for individuals who enjoy self-driven outdoor activities. These resources include equipment, training, information and coordination of activities. The center for the Outdoors Program can be found in the basement of the SUB.

The most significant resource is the Outdoor Rental Center located

down the hall from the Outdoor Program center. Several outdoor activities, such as kayaking, rock climbing, rafting and skiing require specialized and expensive equipment that many people do not have access to. The rental center has virtually all the equipment needed for such excursions on hand.

They have climbing gear for rock climbing as well as mountaineering; they rent out skis for downhill skiing, cross country skiing and telemarking; and they can provide accessories for rafting and kayaking.

All of this is in addition to mundane camping gear such as frame backpacks, sleeping bags, cooking gear, lanterns, tents and car top carriers. "We can rent virtually anything needed for going out, all of it top of the line equipment," said Cameron Rombach, one of the rental assistants.

Of particular interest is the relatively low cost of rental equipment. "You cannot try kayaking for less than \$1,000, but we'll rent one to you over the weekend for \$26," said Beiser. Much of this equipment, particularly the rafts and kayaks, have waiting lists of at least two weeks, so planning ahead is essential.

The Outdoor Program emphasizes activities that require a degree of skill such as kayaking and climbing, because these require more group organization and specialized equipment than such activities as hiking or backpacking.

Instructional sessions in kayak-

ing that range from beginning sessions in the campus pool to various advanced stages on the Clearwater or Salmon River are offered throughout the year. Comparable sessions in climbing are offered as well. Instructional sessions are limited to 10 participants to maintain a close level of instruction.

Cooperative activities are organized in which common costs, such as the group's transportation and group equipment are included in the fee. All personal effects, such as food and individual equipment, are the responsibility of the participant. These cooperative trips are arranged to minimize costs through the advantages of numbers.

The programs center holds an extensive collection of information in the form of maps, magazines, trip ideas and instructional videos. The center has established a bulletin board for equipment exchange and the posting of non-affiliated scheduled trips.

"The bottom line of the program is fun and enjoyment in outdoor recreation," said Beiser. Also, he said that these sports are challenging and all encompassing, with an immediate feedback.

"Learning how to paddle a kayak provides an immediate benefit," he said. However, in addition to the obvious benefit of exhilaration, learning of a new skill and overcoming a fear of the unknown can build a level of character that is beneficial for life.

For more information on the Outdoor Program, or to rent equipment, call 885-6170.

Bookstore offers more than books to university patrons

Shelley Laird
Contributing Writer

Everyone knows the UI Bookstore offers text books, art and architecture supplies, clothing and glassware — among other things.

But, did you know that part of the bookstore is also a computer center?

The computer store offers the Apple, IBM and Vandal computers. The Vandal is an IBM clone. It is made to order, Robert B. Parker, Computer Store Supervisor said. The store is dedicated to providing products and services, Parker said.

The mission of the UI Computer Store is to provide technological products and services required by students and staff of UI at the lowest cost possible and communicating technological information and application at UI. The mission is

the result of a mailing given to UI students and staff Parker said.

Services the Computer Store offer include the sale of the computer itself as well as the software to go with the hardware. Software is available at an average 60-80 percent discount Parker said.

The Computer Store also repairs computers. We are an authorized IBM and Apple repair center said Parker. Price lists and specifications on hardware, such as its capabilities, updates, upgrades and memory are available.

Business is increasing and the center is becoming a widely used resource.

"We only sell to university students, faculty and administration," Parker said. Families of the students and staff are also eligible. The computer center isn't open to the general public.

ZONE

•FROM PAGE 6

their earlobe. This physical stimulus would serve as the trigger for the re-experiencing the past peak performance, much like blue flashing lights in a rearview mirror trigger a sense of frustration.

The workshop "Golfing in the Zone," is one four hour session that involves a small group of participants and costs \$49. The session is only a sampling of the concepts that Giove discusses and he acknowledges this by telling participants that they must practice daily the techniques learned at the

workshop. He guarantees success. "Use the techniques taught in the 'Golf in the Zone' workshop for 30 days. If your game has not improved by any objective or subjective measure, the workshop fee paid by you will be immediately refunded," said Giove.

Giove is a certified hypnotherapist who has offered workshops such as "Quantum Relaxation," a workshop directed at students' study habits. Giove can be reached at (509) 243-4321 for further inquiries.

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