

ARGONAUT

The Students' Voice

Thursday, May 30, 1996

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 64



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UI professor charged with felony

Seatbelt could have lessened severity of fatal accident

Dennis Sasse
Staff

Brenda D. Cantrell, a University of Idaho word processing specialist was killed Monday morning when a 1993 Chevy Suburban swerved across Sixth Street, jumped the curb and struck her.

Day shift watch supervisor Pete Comstock of the Moscow Police said this accident is another reason "why you need to wear your seatbelt."

He said that the accident probably would not have been so severe, and might not have happened at all had the driver been wearing his seatbelt.

The accident occurred at about 3:20 p.m. at 522 Van Buren, the corner of Van Buren and Sixth Street. The truck was driven by Anthony R. Goodwin, research scientist at the College of Engineering at UI.

Goodwin was arrested and charged with felony Vehicular Manslaughter Monday at about 9 p.m.

Comstock said, "The guy's a real nice guy, a family man that had a lax moment." Comstock also said there is "no indication of drugs or alcohol."

Comstock said Goodwin was reaching over to the passenger seat to grab a pack of cigarettes when he drifted to the right. Goodwin noticed, overcorrected to the left and lost control of the vehicle.

Goodwin by his own admission was traveling over the speed limit, somewhere between 30-35 mph in a 25 mph zone.

The Suburban crossed the center, jumped an 8-



The automobile driven by Anthony R. Goodwin was severely damaged when it hit both Brenda Cantrell and her house at Sixth Street and Van Buren.

Corinne Flowers

inch curb, trampled through a flower bed of violets and struck Cantrell and the corner of the house.

Comstock theorizes Goodwin was tossed to the right side of the truck because of the centrifugal force of over-correcting to the left. When the truck hit the curb Goodwin was again jostled, this is when he most likely lost control of the vehicle completely.

Goodwin hit the windshield on the passengers side, far away from the pedals and steering wheel.

When Idaho initially passed a mandatory seatbelt law Moscow had the highest rate of compliance in Idaho, 65 percent of Moscow residents

used seatbelts. Now the percentage of Moscow residents using seatbelts has dropped to 30 percent or less.

Comstock said "injury accidents are up" in Moscow because of this. The Moscow police has a positive and negative enforcement policy regarding seatbelt use.

As a secondary offense violators are given a \$5 ticket for failing to buckle up. As positive reinforcement police give children who are buckled up coupons for free food at local restaurants.

The coupons have been supplied by local businesses which have teamed up with the Moscow police to help increase the use of seatbelts.

Gas prices may stay high through Labor Day

Lisa Lannigan
Staff

Hold on to your gas tanks, prices at the stations may stay high for the rest of the summer, according to the American Automobile Association.

Dave Carlson with the AAA in Boise said prices in Idaho are the third highest in the continental United States, right behind California and Nevada. "Idaho is 17 cents higher than the national average of \$1.38," Carlson said. The average for self-service regular unleaded in Idaho is about \$1.48 in southern Idaho and \$1.50 in northern Idaho.

Ed Sharman with the AAA in Spokane said gas prices traditionally go up in the spring and summer, and then go back down after Labor Day. "If normalcy returns they would [go down] because there would be less demand," Sharman said. "But nothing seems to be normal now."

Sharman said that while gas prices are up by about 26 cents from this time last year, motorists won't be deterred from their summer travel plans. "To drive from Spokane to Lewiston and back, it would only be about \$2 more than a year ago," Sharman said.

Carlson explained that during summer months there is greater demand for gasoline. Sport Utility Vehicles and trucks that are popular all over Idaho usually have poor fuel economy, thus pushing demand for fuel up. "Big demand and tight supply. That's all it takes to move prices up," Carlson said.

Some states across the country have gas prices to be envious of. Carlson said average prices for self-serve unleaded are \$1.16 in Georgia. Five of the six regions in the United States were in the range of \$1.24 to \$1.33.

However, Sharman said prices in Hawaii can be about \$1.83, and an unscientific pole of gas prices in Vancouver, B.C., shows self-service unleaded to be about \$1.92 in U.S. dollars.

Both Carlson and Sharman said that no one really knows why gas prices are higher this year than last. One reason may be because oil companies had to produce more heating oil for a longer amount of time due to the long, harsh winter conditions across the country. More heating oil means less supply of gasoline, since they both come from the same source. High demand and low supply is enough to drive gas prices up.

Another reason may be an increase in the price of crude oil. Carlson said the recent repeal of the 4.3 cent gas tax by the federal government may not have a lowering effect on gas prices.

"We haven't seen any downward movement in prices," Carlson said.

Since 1960, gas prices haven't increase at the same rate as other products in the Consumer Price Index. "We've become accustomed to cheap fuel and an abundance of it," Carlson said. "This could be just the beginning of a movement, entering into a new era where we can expect to pay higher gas prices."

Students keep busy on campus with summer jobs

Lisa Lannigan
Staff

If you thought summer meant an empty campus, think again.

University of Idaho students are at work this summer on jobs all over the campus, thanks to the help of Student and Temporary Employment Services.

Patty Houle with Student Employment said they work to fit students with campus jobs. "That's why we're here, to help students find jobs so they can afford to stay here and supplement their income while they are here," Houle said. "We are geared toward students."

Departments such as University Residences, both libraries and Facilities Management all hire during the summer. Some jobs, such as working as a resident assistant for summer camps or helping in the library, are ideal for students staying in Moscow for the summer.

"This is the first summer we've had for the Student and Temporary Employment Program," said April Preston, also with Student Employment. "We encourage students to come in to our office to find out about the positions that are open."

Although Student Employment has been around for a year, many still don't know about the help available for developing a resume or finding a job on or off campus. Others may think these jobs through Student Employment are part of work study, which Houle said is not true. "It's totally separate from work study."

Usually undergraduate students are searching for entry level positions which require a minimum of experience or specific skills. These "Class I" jobs range in pay from \$4.25 to \$8.00 an hour. Class II and Class III jobs require more skills and experience and therefore offer a higher pay range.

Although most summer positions are filled in April, there are still a few jobs out there. Employment opportunities are posted on the World Wide Web as well as on the bulletin board in the Student Union. Preston said there can be anywhere from five to 50 positions listed at a time, and the list is updated about twice a week. "Things keep on coming in," Houle said.

Many jobs listed now are for the fall. "By the time summer begins, they're already starting to think towards August and

• SEE JOBS PAGE 3

Nez Perce fundraiser on track to buy back artifacts

Shelby Dopp
Staff

It's getting down to the wire for the Nez Perce Tribe.

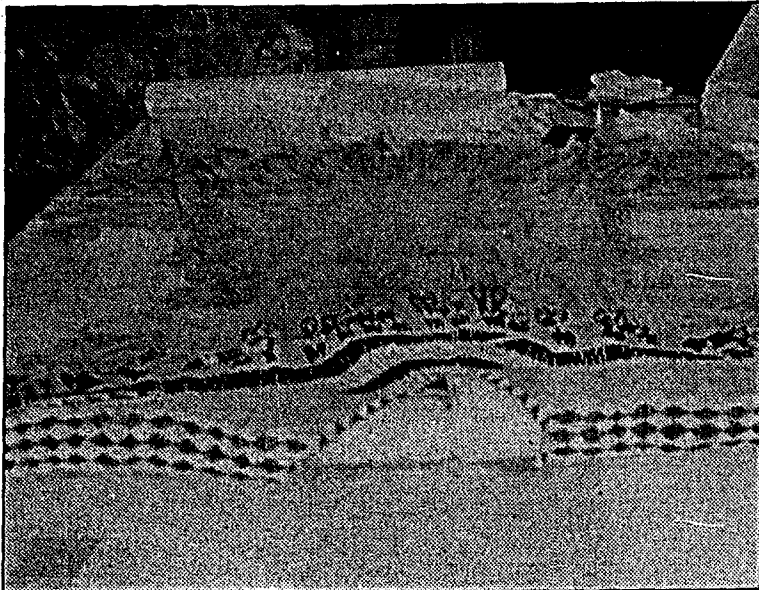
The Nez Perce Tribe has about \$45,000 left to raise in their struggle to retain the Spalding-Allen Collection from the Ohio Historical Society. So far the Tribe has raised \$563,000. They need to raise a total of \$608,000 by Saturday.

Tom Hudson, executive director of Nez Perce Heritage Quest Alliance, believes the money will be raised by Saturday. "The OHS will not extend the deadline or lower its price under any circumstances," Hudson said. "They have been absolutely clear on these points."

Hudson said the alliance has received between \$2,000 to \$6,000 a day in the last few days from all over the country. The donations range from \$1 to \$100. "We have received tremendous support from all over the country," he said.

The University of Idaho Women's Center has raised about \$9,000 for the alliance. Other donors include Lillian B. Disney, wife of the late Walt Disney; Tom Redmond, owner of the company that makes Aussie hair care products; and Northwest bands Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and the Presidents of the United States of America. Approximately 50 schools from all over the country, as far away as Maryland, have raised money for the Tribe's quest. Frontier Elementary in Boise has raised \$2,500 alone.

The Spalding-Allen Collection is an assortment of 20 artifacts. The alliance hopes to acquire a cradle board from the OHS, which has been separated from the other 19 pieces for about two decades, this week. The 19 pieces now in Idaho



Shelby Dopp
A traditional woman's dress made of deer hide may be worth several thousand dollars to the Ohio Historical Society, but it is priceless to the Nez Perce Tribe.

include two women's dresses, a woman's saddle, a pair of men's leggings, a child's cradle, three women's hats, a quilt, three hemp bags, two men's shirts, two horse or buffalo hair cords and six pairs of moccasins. The Collection was taken off exhibit in November 1995 to prepare for its return to Ohio. It has been under examination and documentation following an agreement between the OHS and the Nez Perce Tribe for the purchase of the Collection. Tisa Pinkham and Nakia Williamson documented some of the artifacts Tuesday.

Documenting is the recording of details that a photograph cannot offer, Williamson said. "The more you look at it, the more you pick up," he said.

Henry Harmon Spalding established the Spalding Mission near

Spalding, Idaho in 1836. During their stay in Nez Perce country the Spaldings acquired a Collection of Plateau culture artifacts. These artifacts were sent to Spaldings' college classmate Dr. Dudley Allen of Kinsmen, Ohio in exchange for goods to help sustain the Mission.

The Spalding-Allen Collection was "rediscovered" by the National Park Service in 1969 in the collections of the OHS in Columbus, Ohio. In 1979 the Collection was loaned to Nez Perce National Historical Park for exhibit in the newly constructed Visitor Center.

If the fundraising effort is successful, which Hudson has hopes that it will be, the artifacts should go back on display very soon.

The Collection will be officially returned to the Tribe at a formal ceremony during the annual Chief



Shelby Dopp
This woman's saddle is one of the 20 artifacts the Nez Perce Tribe is trying to buy back from the Ohio Historical Society. The saddle's rawhide skirts are one of five in existence world wide.

Joseph and Warriors Memorial Celebration in Lapwai, Idaho June 14-16. All contributors to the Collection Fund will be welcomed in the ceremony.

To make last minute donations, send or take them to Key Bank, 2250 Thain Grade Road, P.O. Box 1208, Lewiston, Idaho, 83501.

ATTENTION UI EMPLOYEES

To ensure prompt distribution of W-2's, there will be some changes in how they distributed for calendar year 1996:

Active board appointed employees will continue to have their W-2's mailed to their departments.

Temporary help (including students) will have their W-2's mailed the the permanent address on file, or to the mailing address if no permanent address is on file.

Temporary help employees are encouraged to verify that their address is updated so you can receive your W-2 in a timely fashion. Temporary help employees can verify or change their address at Student & Temporary Employment Services (STES) located in the Student Union. Student Employees may update their permanent address at any campus computer terminal.

If you have any questions, please contact the STES office located in the Student Union. Board appointed employees with questions should contact the HRS office.



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Terminal server accounts required for modem access

Noah Sutherland
Staff

Starting this Saturday, everyone using the University of Idaho Computer Services modem pool to gain access to campus computers will be required to have a terminal server account.

These are the same accounts that many people have been using to gain a SLIP or PPP connection. All users need to have this account now because of changes to the dial-up process.

Students, faculty and staff who use the modem service for telnet access only will be affected the most by the change. Without an account, users will not be allowed to use the modems after the program is changed tomorrow night. The modem pool will be shut down from 10 p.m. Friday to 12 a.m. Saturday to implement the changes, said Senior Network Analyst Chris Magagna.

All users will be affected by the change to some degree. SLIP and PPP users will need to make small changes to their configuration files. Instead of seeing the traditional menu as soon as a modem connection is made, the user will first be prompted to enter their terminal server account name and password.

Magagna said the change is being made to provide "greater accountability" in knowing who is connected and how long each user is connected to the modem pool.

Magagna said that three fourths of the modem users currently connect with SLIP or PPP. "This will affect hundreds, not thousands, of users," Magagna said.

Users can monitor their modem use and change their terminal server account on the UI Computer Services web site. By connecting to <http://kite.csr.v.uidaho.edu:443> users can find statistical data on the modem pool and Internet usage and information about their individual account.

Users needing to get new accounts should go to the Computer Services Help Desk in the Administration Building Room 22 with photo ID. Users needing help should call the Help Desk at 885-APAL. SLIP and PPP users can test out the new configuration by calling 885-9439 before the Friday change.

Computer Services is also considering changes to the time use policy. Currently, users can be connected for two hours during the morning, one hour during the afternoon and evening and unlimited access late at night.

One plan that is being considered, said

Magagna, is to allow each user 60 hours each month to connect any time they choose. "That way, someone could stay on for 24 hours one day of they week," Magagna said.

Other projects for Computer Services this summer include expanding the modem pool, continued work on the Telecommunications Infrastructure Project, getting a new link to the Internet and installing Windows 95 on the PC lab computers.

Magagna said Computer Services will buy 28 modems to add to the current 98. Even more modems were considered, but because all of the university residence halls will be wired for direct Internet access, not as many will be needed.

The demand for modem access continues to grow every year and Magagna believes that will continue. "The demand may go up next year as more faculty, staff and students discover the world of the Internet," he said.

The TIP project to install new telephone and computer network connections throughout campus is scheduled to be done in December, but is running ahead of schedule Magagna said. The wiring may be done as early as September.

Students living in UI residence halls will no longer need to use the modem pool to con-

nect to the campus network and the Internet. With an ethernet card and patch cord, they can plug their computers into a wall jack and access the network directly.

UI Internet access is currently through half of a T1 line to Boise. That line has been shared with the College of Engineering for video conferencing. Since Boise State University is taking over engineering education in Boise, the college no longer needs the video conferencing link. Computer Services will lease a T1 line from Moscow directly to Spokane. This not only doubles the amount of data that can flow in and out of UI, but provides a "more direct path to the Internet," Magagna said.

In the past year, the UI's connection to the Internet has continued to improve. The Internet service provider for UI, Northwest Net, has tripled the lines between Spokane and Seattle and doubled the lines from there.

Windows 95 will be installed in the campus PC labs before the fall semester. Magagna said Computer Services is still deciding how to best implement the change. One possibility, he said, is to have a choice on the menu for DOS, Windows and Windows 95. Another would be to put Windows 95 in only some of the computers in the labs.

Announcements

Gay Pride March

The 4th Annual Palouse Gay Pride March and Diversity Fair will be happening Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. at East City Park. There will be entertainment, food, vendors and more. Call 882-8034 for additional information.

Poetry Forum offers cash prizes

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering several cash prizes in its "Awards of Poetic Excellence" contest. A grand prize of \$500 as well as 34 other awards are available. Poets may enter only one poem of 20 lines or less on any subject. Poems entered in the contest will be considered

for publication in the spring 1997 "Poetic Voices of America." The contest is free to enter. The deadline is July 31, so enter as soon as possible. Winners will be announced Sept. 30. Send submissions to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. G, 203 Diamond St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175-0193.

Special Olympics start tonight

The 1996 Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games are here. Opening ceremonies for the games are at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Kibbie Dome. Approximately 1,000 athletes and coaches will be competing in a variety of events here on the UI campus. Volunteers are needed to help with competitions on

Friday and Saturday. Please call 885-6662 for more information on how to volunteer.

Alzheimer's Association hosts walk

The Alzheimer's Association will be holding its annual Memory Walk on Oct. 5 at Farragut State Park. Now is the time to organize your teams for this event. Anyone can participate in this event and lunch and prizes will be offered. The Memory Walk helps support the Alzheimer's Association which in turn provides assistance to individuals and families dealing with dementia. For more information on how you can support the association, please call the North Idaho Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 438-0641.

JOBS • FROM PAGE 1

September," Preston said. The best time to look for a summer job through the university would be during spring break, late April and early May.

Student Employment not only finds students jobs, it handles them as well. To work on campus, students must file paper work with Student Employment or Human Resources and obtain a work permit card. Students who've worked for the university during the school year and continue during the summer don't need to get another card.

"Only if there's been 90 days break in service do you need to do this," Preston said.

The office also works to find temporary replacements for some campus jobs through the Secretary and Technology Assistance Resource program. The STAR program fits non-students up with temporary positions that come open in several departments on campus. "Summer is actually the biggest time for that," Preston said.

To find a job this summer, or to secure a position for this fall, come into the Student and Temporary Employment office or check on the web (<http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep/>) for more information.

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TOY STORY

Summer Book Buyback

The UI Bookstore will buy books back on Fridays starting June 7 through August 3rd

The Bookstore will be closed Friday, June 28 for inventory. This week the Bookstore will buy books on Thursday 27th, Saturday 29th and Monday July 1st.

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Annual Health Fair draws crowd at the mall

Valaree Johnson
Staff

The annual Health Fair held at the Palouse Empire Mall last Saturday and Sunday served as a reminder to "Stay Fit, Wise and Healthy."

In today's health-crazed America it seems that keeping up with all the health information out there would be impossible. But under one roof passers-by were informed of everything from the dangers of smoking to the advantages of herbs.

"Your body will put up with a whole lot if you are just good to it," said Alice Karl, a registered nurse from Latah Health, as she took free blood pressure tests.

Free facials, free vitamins, free massages and free advice oozed from every table in the mall. But one thing that is always free is exercise. "And exercise is the bottom line to good health," Karl said.

Raoul Bennett, president of Berkeley Health Systems offered free body fat analysis with a full frequency electric scan that determined fat, body water and lean body mass. The evaluation also included basic metabolic rate and daily calorie consumption as well as a plan to meet what their target weight and metabolic rate should be.

"Many of the people who take the test here are mostly curious," Bennett said. "But it's the unfit ones who don't normally want to be tested and pretend they don't see my table." While many of those tested fell in healthy range of the test, Bennett adds that many



An employee of Berkeley Health Systems gives Barbara Locke of Moscow a body fat analysis.

Americans fail in fat analysis.

"The best thing to do is to exercise and control your intake of fat," Bennett said. But she adds that all the new nonfat substitutes are unhealthy for the body and mislead people into believing they are controlling fat and calories in their diet.

"If you can't pronounce it, don't eat it," said Bennett who encourages reading nutrition labels and carefully monitoring what is placed into the body.

Most health advisers at the mall agreed. "Education is the key," said Rebecca Vandevore, a registered dietician from Whitman County Health Department. Their booth's goal was to increase awareness on such health issues as the dangers of smoking and the importance of breast examinations.

And just when you thought the word test was gone from your vocabulary for awhile, several booths offered water tests, hearing

tests and testing your skills on emergency and first aid awareness. Also included with health issues was information on mental health issues and the stereotypes and stigmas that should be broken to these brain disorders.

Whatever your health fancy, it was available. But who has time to listen to all the available information? Well, Karl said it best. "The most important thing to listen to is your own body."

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Opinion

Tragic accident provokes thought

Like a lot of people my age, I have never voted. The process seemed too complicated. So I figured I'd go through the whole ordeal and report back to you so you'd know how to do it.

Unfortunately it was quite simple.

I walked into the courthouse, right into the room that said "Voter Registration" above the door. I stood there for a while looking stupid until I noticed the pile of cards marked "Voter Registration." I of course promptly filled one out and gave it to the woman behind the counter. She filled in my district number (which is 8, by the way) and I was done. "That's all?" I asked. "That's all," she said.

No column material there.

It just so happened that I was on my way to take pictures for the story on page one, so I went to the police garage to see the truck involved in the accident.

When I arrived there the officer was very courteous, which I must say was far and away from the usual treatment I receive from the local law enforcers.

At any rate, he explained what had happened during the accident as I photographed the wreckage. I didn't think much of the damage to the vehicle, and didn't really pay attention when he started talking about the importance of seat belts.

Again, like a lot of people my age I am an occasional seat belt wearer. Usually on long trips or when I remember or whatever. You know the story.

And the remarkable thing about this instance was that the driver of the vehicle was not killed. But when the officer pointed out that the large target shape on the passenger side of the truck was made by the driver's head as he bounced out of his seat, it got me thinking. When the officer pointed out that the driver could have maintained control of his vehicle and most likely avoided taking a woman's life had he been wearing a seatbelt, it got me thinking even more.

This wasn't the total destruction and carnage that they show on public service announcements. This was a simple, freakish accident. Something that had incredible odds of occurring in the first place.

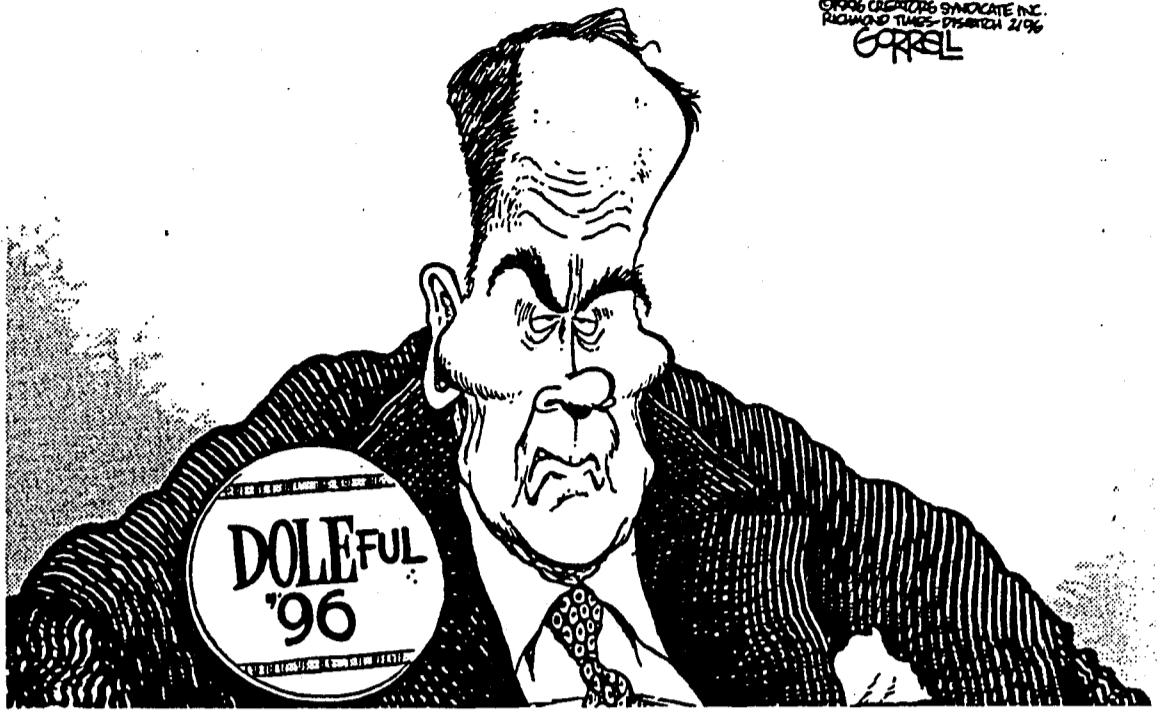
All of the pictures and all of the speeches and even the laws enacted to force you to wear your seat belt are so far removed from most of us that they just don't have an effect.

But standing there with a man who told me—very calmly and without sensationalism—about the families, and about the events that transpired that afternoon, I really did some thinking.

How simple it would have been to avoid this tragedy. And as we drove away from the yard I saw a small weather-beaten sign—"Seat Belt Fastened?"

You bet it was.

—Corinne Flowers



COPS in Moscow have it easy

I have lived in Moscow for more years than I care to admit. In this time I have come to the conclusion that the Moscow police are too bored for their own good.

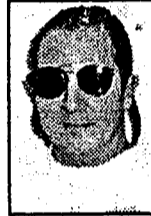
As a reporter the police are usually very courteous, unless I ask something they don't wish to divulge. But as a member of society I feel the same frustrations as many others who are treated with less than courtesy and respect.

Police everywhere, even on the Palouse, are so desperate for respect that they use intimidation to get it. But I have news for officers everywhere: you are human and we are human, treat us with a little respect and dignity and we just may return some.

The police of the United States—and Moscow—have historically been entrusted with three missions; to uphold the law, to arrest those breaking the law and to try and prevent crimes from happening.

The last of the previous list, prevent crime, has always been the most difficult for police simply because they are a re-actionary organization, not a pro-active one. The police can only react to a crime once it has been reported, they have little power to go

Insane Ramblings



Dennis Sasse

out and search for crimes before they happen. The responsibilities of the police to uphold the law are rightfully limited by the Constitution to protect the rights of the individual.

Law enforcement personnel throughout the country—especially Moscow's finest—have come to hold such a high opinion of themselves that they have appointed themselves judge and jury to the American public.

The catch is they do this with an unexplained set of criteria and public perception of police inconsistency is coming back to haunt them.

The verdict they pass upon the general public is ambiguous and seemingly random; the impression law

enforcement gives is that one is guilty until proven innocent. From condescending traffic cops to insidious investigators, who both demand immediate submissiveness and subservience, the contempt law enforcement holds toward the general populace is thinly veiled behind wire framed mirror sunglasses.

Is it any wonder that splinter groups like the ones led by Bo Gritz and the Freemen are increasingly brazen in their scorn and ridicule of a system that stomps upon the rights it vows to protect?

An example with local flavor can be seen in the candidacy of Kenny Piel for sheriff. In the Moscow/Pullman Daily News Piel rebutted charges that he attempted to cover up a criminal past. Piel was charged with failing to make an arrest and illegal possession of a document. He says he was never convicted.

Though not convicted of the charges Piel all but said he gave the suspect a break because he was a friend. Fairness, Mr. Piel? I guess the old saying is true. It is not what you know but who you know—especially true for you, right Mr. Piel?

• SEE COPS PAGE 6

In case of a water landing ...

We are going to be hearing a lot more about airplane safety in the next few months. In light of the recent disaster of ValuJet Flight 592 in the Florida Everglades, it's no wonder. Congress will pass laws regulating this and enforcing that; but when it comes down to it, are we really making flying any safer?

This isn't the first incident the three-year-old company has had to face up to. According to an article in the May 20 issue of *Newsweek*, ValuJet has been the subject of numerous FAA inspections after engine fires, bursting tires and planes sliding off the runway. Many of the "scruffy" planes are more than 25 years old. However, the airline has made money by offering low rates.

Can we even begin to feel safe when we design an airline to cut corners? Flying on anything with a title like "Valu" should tip you off that you are flying the bargain basement of airlines.

In their own defense, ValuJet told *Newsweek* "there is absolutely nothing [wrong with] a 25-year-old airplane that has been properly maintained."

I would like to think that every

Conspiracy



Lisa Lannigan

time I get on a plane it has been thoroughly checked over first by the top people in the field, making sure every bolt is fastened and every screw is tight. Still, when I hear the jet engines roar to life, I can't help but look out the window and expect to see a wing fall off or gas tank explode.

Somehow, the little "in case of emergency" leaflets with full color pictures don't make me feel any better.

Still, they tell us flying is one of the safest ways to travel. Look at it this way; suppose you are traveling from Moscow, Idaho, to Miami Beach, Fla. Now, which would be safer: a quick hop-skip-and-jump in a plane,

or a long road trip across the entire country, just you in your little tin-can Subaru against the tanker trucks? Tough, huh.

When a car crashes, you are lucky to get the local news. But when a plane crashes, the whole country, perhaps even the world, knows. Maybe this is due to the amount of people injured or killed at one time. Or maybe it's such a rare occurrence that when it does happen, it's a bigger deal.

In any case, we all know we are taking a bit of a risk anytime we travel. We are reminded of this every time we hear that in case of emergency our seat cushions can be used as flotation devices, even though we're no where near water, or the three-minute dissertation on the importance of the special exit window seat.

About a month ago I flew from Boise to Sun Valley in what is commonly called a "puddle-jumper." The 18-seater plane was so small the pilot was both the captain and the flight attendant. I had to duck into the plane, crunch my knees up to my chin and pray for deliverance. Fly on one of those babies, and you really

• SEE VALUJET PAGE 6

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

Dole needs to pull his head out of his Clavin

Bob Dole is out of control. How do you like that rhyme? It's only the truth. The man is going around desperately trying to rally up votes and support for his presidential campaign. One minute he'll say he's against raising the minimum wage and the next he's for it. I think the Republicans called that "waffling" in the last presidential election. Dole seems to be doing a lot of that lately. He just cannot seem to take a strong stand on anything.

Anyway, that's all beside the point. I just needed to get that out of my system.

Dole's latest attempt to get votes has to do with painting President Bill Clinton as soft on crime. The sad thing is that the crime rate has fallen 4 percent since Clinton has been in office. Dole and other Republicans fail to recognize this fact and keep trying to convince Americans that the president is doing nothing to reduce the crime rate.

Well, Clinton is doing all he can as president to reduce the crime rate, and so far his efforts seem to be working. The crime rate has fallen 4 percent. Clinton is calling for passage of a constitutional amendment giving new rights to crime victims. He's put more police on the streets. He got the Brady handgun control law passed. He's done even more than this, and the crime rate has fallen. It hasn't risen like Dole hopes it has.

For cryin' out loud



Shelby Dopp

Besides, Americans seem to be less concerned with the crime issue this election year. A Los Angeles Times poll in April found that 9 percent of voters surveyed see crime as an important issue. Voters seem to be more concerned with issues like the economy and health care.

Dole's hoping that he can use the Bush campaign's "Willie Horton Tactic" against Clinton. Instead of using an actual criminal, he's just saying that Clinton is appointing liberal judges and lax federal prosecutors.

Then he pulled what I call "a Joseph McCarthy" by singling out one of Clinton's top advisers, without actually naming him, for being soft on crime. We all know that McCarthy had a list of "Communists," but it never really had any substance to it. Just like Dole's claims. Pretty soon Dole will probably claim Communists run the White House and work in the State Department. Anything to

get votes. What's really funny is how Dole claims Clinton's soft on crime, but who opposed the Brady Bill? That would be Bob Dole. Thank you very much. Who tried to have the ban on assault weapons repealed? That would be Bob Dole and his Republican cronies. Thank you once again.

So, who's really soft on crime? That would be Robert J. Dole. He tries to pin the blame on Clinton for the violence in this country, but that pin just isn't sticking.

I said this once before in an editorial last semester, and I'll say it again. Bob Dole is too mean-spirited to win any election against the president. He cannot fool the American people by putting on a "nice guy act." It won't pass over. He can't pull the wool over our eyes.

Bob Dole is Richard Nixon—when Nixon ran against John F. Kennedy. Dole is not as young as Clinton. He's not as fresh as Clinton. He doesn't look as nice as Clinton. Look at the pictures of Dole. A picture is worth a thousand words.

A friend of mine told me a joke the other day. It went something like this: Bob Dole's popularity rose 5 percent when people heard he dropped out of the Senate. His popularity rose 60 percent when people heard he dropped out of the presidential race. OK, so it's not all that funny. Guess you had to be there.

COPS • FROM PAGE 5

A question to you Mr. Piel: Would I, or anyone in Latah county that you did not know, receive such friendly and "equal" treatment if you were sheriff? I doubt it. Make no mistakes, the sheriff's department has been, and will continue to be, an "Old Boy" network where those with friends will not be persecuted.

Perhaps the most glaring misuse of police powers just recently happened in Oregon. The sanctity of religion has been violated by police and jailers. The whole thing is a joke. In days gone by, police would have never even thought of recording a confession made to a priest. Respect and decorum dictated that you just don't invade or ignore the sanctity of religion.

The examples of superfluous self-indulgent police are everywhere. The stories of law enforcement gone too far are all too common, cops in unmarked cars beating women for not pulling over, Rodney King, Waco, Ruby Ridge the list goes on.

Wasn't Piel one of those California cops that seem to have a penchant for beating people?

In my tenure as opinion editor here at the Argonaut I have received letters condemning the Moscow Police Department. Most of those letters were never run because the writers were afraid that if their names were attached to the letter they would be singled out for further punishment and retribution.

The infractions documented in these letters were mostly civil rights related. It would appear that the MPD, or at least one or two officers, has a habit of tromping on civil rights. Personally I can sympathize.

There was a time two winters ago that every time I was out past midnight—I worked graveyard at the time—I was stopped and given DUI tests. The complete battery of tests, alphabets, line walking, holding a foot in the air—every test known to man and then some. It was winter and I was held and given DUI tests for well over an

hour standing in the winter cold without a coat. There I was on the side of the road jumping through the hoops of some power hungry officer for over an hour. It was not fun. I finally became so disgusted with the officer and his holier than thou attitude that I began answering their questions with, "Let me go or take me to jail."

"Mr. Sasse can you take one more test?" "No, let me go, or take me to jail." This continued for at least 10 minutes. I never did get to see the police station.

More recently I was out with a friend. She was pulled over for having an expired registration. After the fruitful and enlightening conversation we had about the perils of driving an unregistered vehicle our pleasant and knowledgeable officer peered through the window of the car, stuck his industrial size flashlight through the window ignoring the camera and camera case and said, "What's in the film canister" insinuating that drugs were in the car. I responded by asking the officer why he didn't just ask us if we had drugs since that is what he really wanted to know. After a moment the officer decided we needed to be checked so he made us wait for over 20 minutes while he did something in his car—probably have a doughnut—it was near break time.

Boredom is the only possible explanation I can think of. It must be painfully boring to be a cop in Moscow. There is little crime, very few shootings or high speed chases. I have yet to meet a needle-drug addict in Moscow that was not transient. Short of domestic disputes there are just no good crimes in Moscow. Kids necking on dark drives, MIPs, occasional public intoxication and urinations and speeding infractions are really all the MPD has to look forward to.

Too bad. Some real crime would make the local police appreciate what they have—good jobs and good people living in their jurisdiction.

VALUJET • FROM PAGE 5

know you're thousands of feet above the ground with nothing holding you up but some laws of physics we can't really explain anyway.

The experience was almost enough to make my friend toss her cookies.

Well, hold on to your cookies a

little tighter, people. I hear they're identifying those bodies by dental records and tattoos, and the biggest body part they pulled out was a knee cap.

I figure if it's my time to go, it's my time to go, whether I'm in "bar-gain plane" or my tin-can on the highway. Things happen that are

out of our control; things that could have never been prevented. We can try to pass laws to make us feel safer, but in the long run, we know we are risking our lives. Hey, half the fun is getting there, right?

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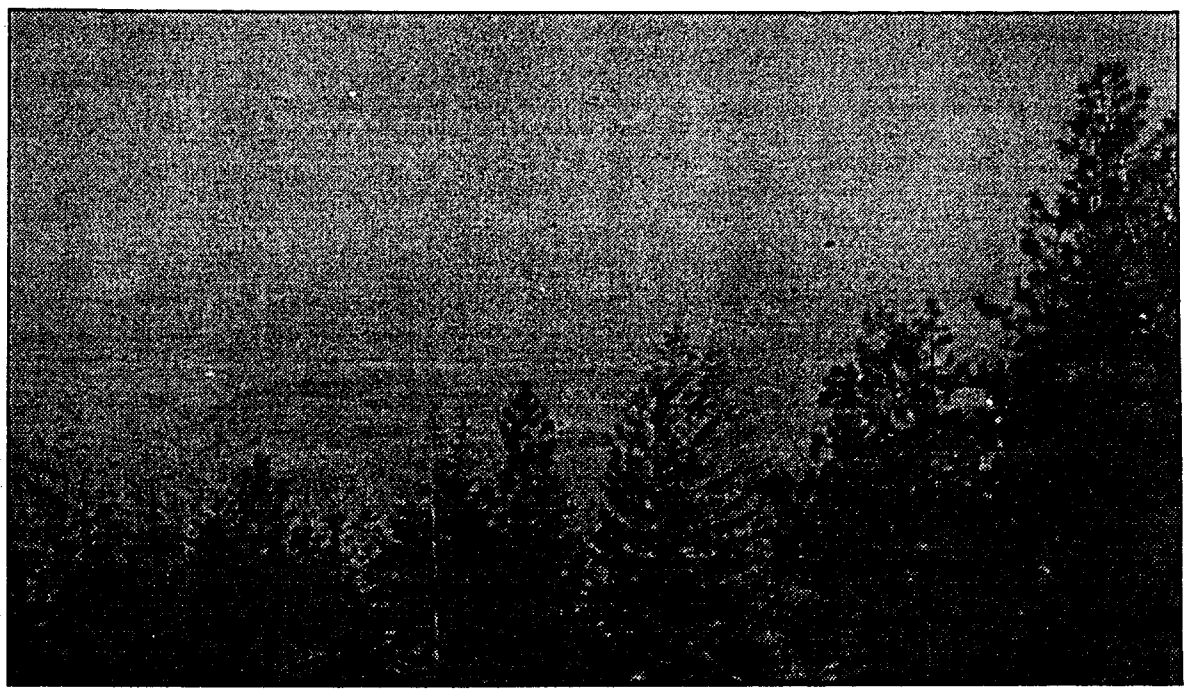
Diversions

Outdoor and Entertainment Section

Summer of cycling starts on Moscow Mountain



Noah Sutherland
Jason Evans pushes his bike up one of the more difficult parts of the Southside Contour Trail on Moscow Mountain.



Noah Sutherland
The view from Paradise Point awards those strong enough to ride to the top.

Ride o' the week



Noah Sutherland

along the contour (I wonder where they got the name) of the hill for about a half mile. The trail comes to a fork showing the "easiest trail" to the left and "more difficult" to the right. Of course, we have to go to the right.

A short time later, we regret our

decision very much. We have to push our bikes most of the way up to the top of Paradise Point. The trail is much steeper—and longer—than we expected. Unless you have legs of steel, I recommend you take the "easiest trail" or ride the trail in reverse—the uphill would make a great downhill.

The view from Paradise Point is worth the pain of the climb though. It provides an unobstructed view south of the whole Moscow area, from east of Troy to well beyond Pullman in the west. The view is made even better by the incredible clear skies.

We come down the mountain on another great single-track trail that rolls out to join Mountain View Road. The ride back to town gives a nice cool-down for our legs from the climbing earlier. Riding on the

mountain is fun, but starting and ending in town adds so much beyond driving out and starting at the base of the mountain.

Moscow Mountain offers a great range of possible trails to ride on, even after some of them have been closed due to logging on the west side of the mountain. The main roads provide a great variety of terrain even without slipping off into the trees to try the single track. There are miles of road and trail out there to explore, so go do it.

Hmmm ... now that I think about it, what am I doing here writing? I should be riding.

This is the first in a weekly series of stories this summer about cycling around the Moscow area. I will write about both road and off-road rides. If you know a great place to ride, let me know.

After spending two hours trying to get my bike to shift somewhat properly, Jason and I finally get on the road and head for Moscow Mountain. For us, this is still early season riding; this is my second real ride of the year and his fourth.

It's Saturday and we decide to try a trail that neither of us has done before. Riding up the west ridge of the mountain range from Pond 9

gives a good warm-up for heading off the main road.

About three miles past the first blue gate is the start of the Southside Contour Trail. This is just one of the trails maintained by the Moscow Area Mountain Bikers Association. MAMBA has worked hard with the land owners to open up areas of the mountain to bikers.

The Southside Trail starts with a nice easy downhill then follows

Priest Lake provides great getaway to mountains

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Sooner or later the summer season will be here, and the desire to get out of Moscow will be strong. The need to lay out in the hot sun near a beautiful lake will yearn inside of you.

A great place to go is Priest Lake, Idaho. It is one of the most beautiful summer vacation spots in northern Idaho. Vacationers can do a variety of things such as camping, fishing, hiking, swimming, biking and huckleberry picking.

Priest Lake is about a four hour drive from Moscow. The town is nestled in the valley of the Selkirk Mountain Basin and only a few miles from the Canadian border. It has been called the "Crown Jewel of Idaho," because it offers some of the wildest and most scenic beauty in the state.

The lake itself extends 19 miles and is connected to the smaller Upper Priest Lake by a placid two-mile-long thoroughfare. The lake has the clearest water I have ever seen in my entire life. The beach sand is the softest sand I have ever touched—next to the sand in the Oregon Dunes National Park. I highly recommend the trip to anyone and everyone.

If you decide to make a trip to Priest Lake I suggest visiting on a weekend. You must listen to Northern Lights. They are a great band. They play at both Elkins on Priest Lake and Hill's Resort over the summer. Northern Lights will be



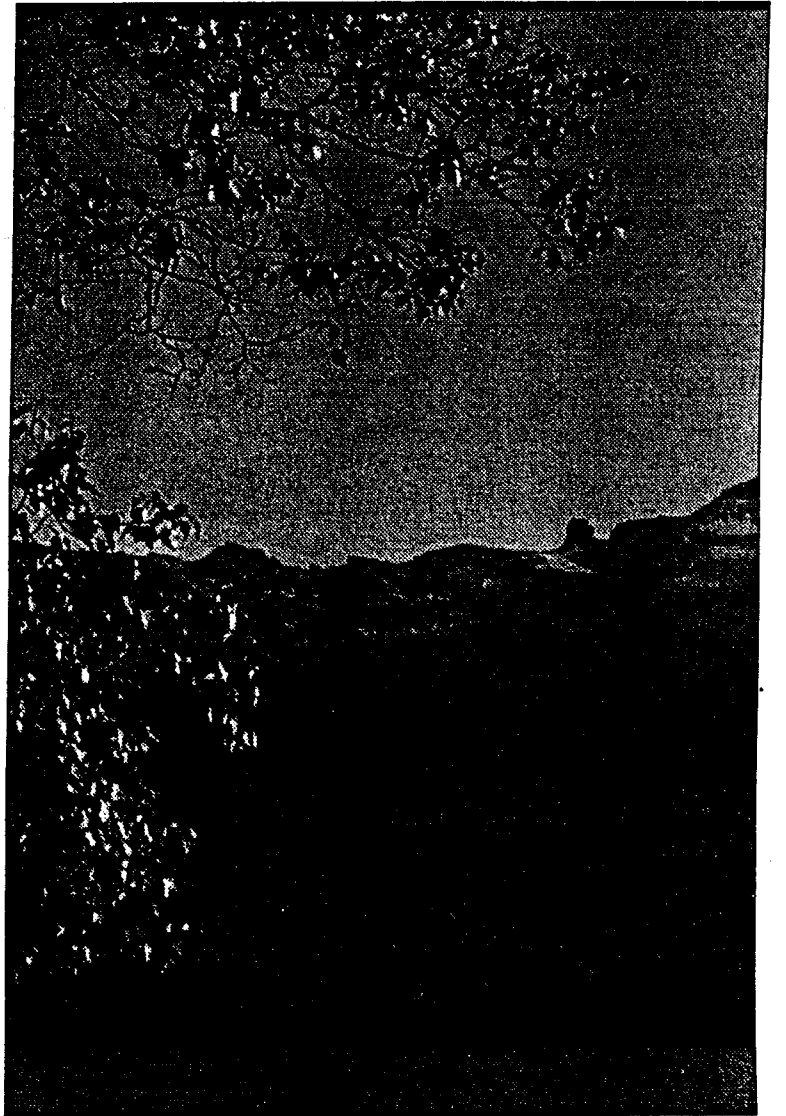
contributed photos by Lee McClellan
Huckleberries (above) abound in the Priest Lake area. Chimney Rock (right) is a popular hiking destination near the lake.

playing at Hill's Resort for the month of June and on July 4. They will play Fridays and Saturdays at either 8 p.m. to midnight or 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. After July 4, they will be playing at Elkins on Priest Lake until mid-September on the same days and times. The band covers a variety of other artists' songs and

some of their own music. Watch out when "The Gator" comes along. Things can tend to get a little chaotic on the dance floor.

There are a variety of areas to do some nice hiking and enjoy the beautiful surroundings. Make sure you visit Granite Falls and Hunt

• SEE PRIEST LAKE PAGE 11



Spring Chinook return this year much better than last

Endangered fish helped by improved river conditions

Dennis Sasse
Staff

Spring chinook are an endangered species in the Inland Northwest, but now there is some reason to be cautiously optimistic that the run won't go extinct.

According to Idaho Fish and Game the number of returning spring chinook is predicted to be as high as 7,500. Much higher than the 500 or so chinook that appeared last year.

Joel Hunt, UI research associate, says, "out migration is pretty low this year—wild fish numbers are really low." This is mostly due to the low numbers of fish that returned last year to spawn.

Of the 7,500 fish 3,450 should be wild fish which is an increase of over 460 percent over last year. In 1995, 745 wild fish passed Lower Granite Dam.

Increases in returning chinook are promising said Steve Pettit, fish passage specialist with Idaho Fish and Game, "the most encouraging thing is the number of 'jacks' returning. Jacks are younger, juvenile fish that return to spawn earlier than fully developed adults.

Pettit says the increase in the return of jacks is encouraging and he has a hunch that the increase is because "last year was one of the first since the fish was listed that out migrating smolts received better river conditions."

Pettit is, "guardedly optimistic about the 1996 runs." He said there have been "a few problems with the migration—some man caused—at the dams."

One problem fish faced on their trip to the ocean happens at Little Granite Dam. An experimental surface collector was to be tested during this year's run.

The surface collectors would essentially sweep the fish away from the turbines. The turbines are a significant source of fish mortality. "A month delay in the construction caused lower flows in the turbines" said Pettit. The water flows to the turbines had to be reduced so that divers could safely work on the deflectors.

When spring run-offs came before the completion of the project excess water had to be shunted through the spillways. When large volumes of water are spilled in this fashion the total dissolved gas level in the water increases dramatically.

Total dissolved gas is a water condition that can be lethal to smolts. When water plunges from a depth, as it does in dam spillways, it can supersaturate and carry dangerously high levels of gas.

Hunt says that flip lips and pier nose extensions working in conjunction are the best method to reduce gas supersaturation at the dams.

“
The benefits of moving through the system so much faster outweigh the problems of high dissolved gases.

—Steve Pettit
fish passage specialist
Idaho Fish and Game

Most Northwest dams have some sort of deflector system, John Day and Ice Harbor are the only two major dams that still need to be retrofitted with structures to reduce gas saturation.

Hunt says, "Deflects do help, that's for sure."

In peak generating season, which coincides with the spring run-off, electricity supply is greater than demand. The combination of low electricity demand and high water flow gives dam operators no reason to run the turbines—which also diverts more water to the spillways.

Although the high dissolved gas is a problem, fish can survive relatively short exposures to high concentrations with no ill effects. In contrast, poor river flow that do not have the velocity to flush smolts out to sea causes much more mortality.

What is still controversial though is that each dam adds to the saturation of gas in the river water. Saturation levels drops as water flows between dams, but it is not known if the levels remain lethally high to smolts.

Good river flow is essential to out migration of the smolts. "The benefits of moving through the system so much faster outweigh the problems of high dissolved gases" said Pettit. But Hunt says, there is "lots of super-saturation this year." And that saturation is "a source of mortality" that has to be accepted as part of dam operations.

This year was only an average year for runoff Hunt said, "Long term records show this is an average year."

Hatchery raised fish are also returning in numbers much higher than last year. Hatchery fish will make up 4,050 fish, compared to the 360 that returned in 1995.

These numbers are far below the 1985-94 average of 19,770 fish seen at Lower Granite.

Hunt is working on a radio-telemetry study of spring and summer chinook as well as steelhead. Anyone who captures a tagged chinook is encouraged to call the Adult Passage Project at 885-6400 to let Hunt and other researchers know what happened to tagged fish.

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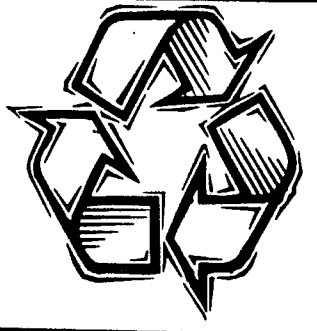
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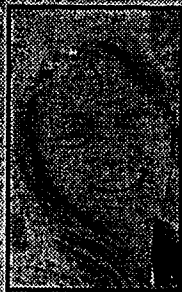
—Julie Hassler
Food Microlab researcher

"That's something I'd like to know."

—Kelvin Falen
metallurgical student



What's the best thing about summer in Moscow?



"The lazy quietness that takes over the town."

—Carla Wesson
research scientist



"Moscow Mountain biking, golfing and Chaser's."

—Mark German, Brian Hadley and Mark Hildebrand
WSU Students



"Bike riding and summer school."

—Mike Klaus
civil engineering student

Chamber tells you what to do in Moscow, Idaho

Valaree Johnson

Staff

There is more to Moscow than memorizing every store in the Palouse Empire Mall. Anyone who can name them in sequence should check out what else is in store in Moscow.

"There is a lot that this area has to offer," says Lisa Lundstedt of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. "Anyone who is bored just hasn't explored what's out there."

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce updates a weekly calendar filled with a variety of activity and culture that could please a manifold of personalities. "There is everything from garnet digging and walking tours of downtown Moscow to theater, dance, and book signings," says Lundstedt.

This space will feature many of those ongoing summer activities such as: **The Appaloosa Museum** sure to please any horse lover. The museum displays artifacts, photos, and even paintings of the horse breed. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Farmer's Market is a must visit. Every Saturday the community unites at Moscow's Friendship Square to display capitalism at its best. The open market features locally grown produce from fresh fruit and vegetables to flowers and other crafts.

Fresh Air Concerts entertain at Moscow's East City Park. The live concerts offer music every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This is a great way to enjoy the

talent of the area and enrich your musical appreciation.

The McConnell Mansion built by a prominent Moscow merchant, William McConnell. The mansion is now featuring Victorian wear, the Horse Era, and Battenberg Lace. A special exhibit "The Way We Worked" will also feature a hands-on learning experience for children. **Prichard Gallery** displays some of the nation's finest artists and local artists as well. Open Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat 10a.m.-6 p.m.

"Many of these places are within walking distance of each other," adds Lundstedt. "But there are also many places to hike and parks to enjoy in the area." The Palouse is surrounded by wilderness just waiting to be respectfully relished. Everything from whitewater rafting to glassy lakes, from rugged mountains to deep canyons is available for you take delight.

Summer "regulars" look forward to such events as **Rendezvous in the Park** coming in July and the **Latah County Fair** later in the summer. "There is something for everyone," says Lundstedt. "And of course there's always the local brew pub."

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce is eager to share an abundance of information whether you are expecting visitors or just want to learn about the area for yourself. The list is endless and the Chamber welcomes any questions. Look for their pamphlets **Diversions & Excursions** and **Discover the Palouse** available around Moscow. For any questions about summer entertainment contact the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at 882-1800.



McConnell Mansion is a Moscow historical highlight.

Valaree Johnson

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Many works of art to see this summer

Corinne Flowers
Editor in Chief

There's plenty to do around Moscow this summer, especially if you know when and where it all happens. The following represents some of the art on exhibit in our area. Future issues will detail other galleries as well as upcoming events.

Artframes of Idaho
314 S. Washington
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

profile: This gallery features mostly realistic pieces, including a fair amount of wildlife art and works by local and regional artists. In addition to the art on display they offer beautiful custom framing.

highlights: Don't miss the soft but vibrant watercolors by Linda R. Wallace and the photorealistic wildlife pieces by Al Agnew.

Moscow Gallery West
205 S. Almon
noon to 6 p.m. Monday-

Friday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

profile: Gallery West is located next to the Moscow Food Co-op. They have been closed due to construction but will open again for normal business hours on Friday. This gallery focuses on art that reflects the nature of the Northwest.

highlights: Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. the gallery will be hosting a reception for artists Jennifer and Rebecca Rod.

Prichard Gallery
414/416 S. Main
1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

profile: The Prichard is the place to go when you like "modern" art. The works featured there often focus on feeling and interpretation rather than realism.

highlights: The Robert Beckman/Marc Boone exhibit will continue to be on display until July 27.

Corinne cleans house on CD stash

Part of my schedule of really big changes around the Argonaut involved moving furnishings, which of course involved cleaning out desks.

In the process of this penitent act I discovered several cd's waiting to be reviewed in the entertainment desk. I took it upon myself to listen to them, and have constructed a review for your benefit.

Our first juicy tidbit of musical merriment is "Electric Juices" by Fuzzy. These guys have been around for three years now. Their music is a kind of happy pop, but not icky sweet stuff, more like Julianna Hatfield meets the Breeders.

And they're awful cute. I mean right outta fashion mag-ville. They're not all pierced or visibly tattooed or anything. I'm not sure it's legal to make music without these criteria, but they do their darndest.

Unfortunately they just didn't do it for me. Fuzzy is on the right track, goodness knows I'm sick to death of angst filled tripe, but they just fall short before hitting their mark.

The album starts out right, it's an infectious sort of rhythm that makes you shake your booty. But then it gets a bit redundant. It all starts to sound the same. by the time I got through four or five tracks I was ready to turn it off. Actually, I did.

I wouldn't buy this album. Truth is, I probably won't listen to it again either. But on the bright side, if they release anything in the near future I'll definitely give it a whirl. I hear potential here.

Our next album, however, resonates of anything but potential. The Geraldine Fibbers' "Live from the



Cute and Fuzzy but they need some work.

"Bottom of the Hill" sounds a lot like everything else to come down the pike. I was expecting good things since they had a violin in their ensemble. But nooo. There was a lot of noise under the guise of alternative sound, which under certain circumstances I find appealing, but not today. It was not good. It was yucky. It was like when you hear a really good album and then go out to see the band live, and there's this huge discrepancy. That's what this

album is—a really big discrepancy. If they release another album in the future I will probably not listen to it. I will probably hide my head.

But never fear, little campers, there are more albums in our future, some of which are going to be absolutely fantastic, not only do I personally guarantee it, but I will personally review it. Then you'll have no one to blame for wasting your money but me.

—Corinne Flowers

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Announcements

Palouse Road Runners hosts 'Women's Run'

Attention all you women joggers: there is an all-women's road run this Saturday in Moscow. No men to slow you down!

And you don't have to be fast to win a prize. Win by predicting your time the most accurately.

It's called The Women's Run and it starts at 9 a.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. You have a choice of 5K and 10K distances. Walkers are welcome.

Drawings for prizes afterwards, along with cookies made by the men.

Register on race day. For more information, call 332-1009.

Civic Theatre performs 'Oliver!'

Lewiston Civic Theatre is featuring "Oliver!" on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Performances will also be on June 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and June 9 at 2 p.m. Call 746-3401 for reservations.

Free fishing day is June 15

Dworshak National Fish Hatchery will be hosting their 6th Annual Open House and Kids Free Fishing Day on June 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibits, tours, and information will be available as well as a free fishing pond for kids 12 and under. Fishing tackle and bait will be provided to those who register, and kids can catch two trout, the fish will be cleaned and put on ice for the trip home. There will also be a demonstration of gyotaku (Japanese fish painting), free gifts, drawings for prizes, and a food booth sponsored by Orofino High School. June 15 is Free Fishing Day for the whole state of Idaho.

Forest roads may be washed out

With the heavy rainfall this spring, many forest roads are washed out or hazardous. Before planning your excursion, call Forest Service District offices in Silvertown (752-1221) or Coeur d'Alene (769-3000).



Members of the Moscow Church of the Nazarene university-age Sunday school class celebrate Memorial Day weekend with a campfire and marshmallows at Edwin Salisbury's (right) farm. Noah Sutherland

PRIEST LAKE •FROM PAGE 7

Falls. The falls are pretty high right now due to the spring run-off but they are breathtaking. I went hiking a little at Hunt Falls over Memorial Day weekend, but the trip was cut short due to rain. I really wanted to get in a good hike and some fresh air. Maybe next time around. We will get nice weather in northern Idaho one day. Chimney Rock is another popular hiking expedition. If you don't like walking, you can rent a mountain bike from several different places such as Priest Lake Pedals or Hill's Resort.

Perhaps you would like to do some huckleberry picking while in the Priest-Lake area. I have yet to do this myself, but I hope to before I leave the Northwest for bigger and better things. Huckleberries will not be ready until July. When you do get the chance to go then you can make a little extra money

on the side by selling the berries to resorts. They pay a high price when the season first begins. Hill's Resort buys about 400-500 gallons of huckleberries a season, Terra Mayer said. Mayer is a receptionist at Hill's Resort.

If you don't want to go huckleberry picking then try wild mushroom hunting. Morels and Meatheads are in season right now. These can also be sold to the resorts on Priest Lake. Towards the beginning of the fall Honey mush-

Resorts and Services around Priest Lake

Elkins on Priest Lake	208-443-2432
Hill's Resort	208-443-2551
Kaniksu Resort	208-443-2609
The Inn at Priest Lake	208-443-2121
Grandview Resort	208-443-2433
Priest Lake Pedals	208-443-1103

rooms are in season. If you like wildlife, fresh air and sandy beaches make a journey to Priest Lake, Idaho. You'll never forget it. This area captures the true Northwest spirit.

I want YOU to recycle your Argonaut!



Spread Your Faith A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452 Services at 9:00AM Sunday Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM	Community Congregational United Church of Christ An Open and Affirming and JustPeace church. NE 525 Campus Ave., Pullman Pastor: Rev. Kristine Zakariason 332-6411 Summer Family Worship 9:30am Sunday Worship - 10:30am Learning Community - 10:30am Thrift Shop - 11am-3pm Thurs./Fri.ues. 4:30-6:30pm • 334-6632	St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Sunday Mass 7:30am & 11:00am Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri. in Chapel. Also 9:00pm Wed.Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00Pm Wed. 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613	Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Sunday School 9:15am ages 3- adult Morning Worship 8:00 & 10:30 am Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm Rev. Dudley Nolting Carol Sayles-Rydbom Campus Ministries	Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren) Sunday Services: 10 AM 882-4328
Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB	First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse) Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Wayne Wardwell - Interim Pastor 882-4122	Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center 1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Sunday: Practical & Biblical Classes 9:00 am Worship 10:30 am Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 pm	Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM 417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information	Seventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 am Worship Service 10:45 am 1015 W. C Street • Moscow 882-8536
Pullman Church of Christ N.E. 1125 Stadium Way Pullman, WA 332-6815 Sunday Worship at 9:30 am Bible Class 11:00 am Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm	The United Church of Moscow American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924 (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) Sunday Worship - 11 am Faith Exploration Classes - 9:30 am Roger Lynn, pastor	Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848 Sunday School & Church Services: Sunday 10:30am & Wed 7:30pm Christian Science Reading Room 518 S. Main - Moscow T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm	Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Interim Pastors: John Blom David Bates Campus Minister: Kim Williams Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM Adult Study & Sunday School: 9:15 AM For van ride call by 9 am	This Space Could Be Yours! To Place your ad In The Argonaut Church Directory, Call 885-7835

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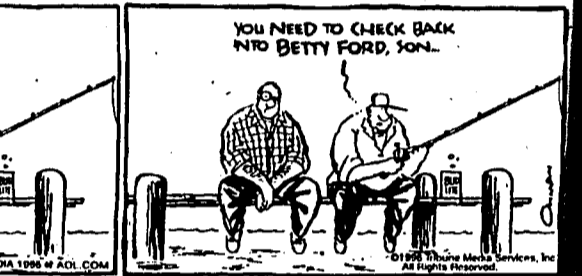
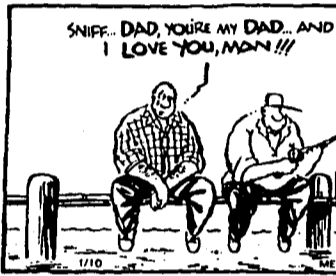
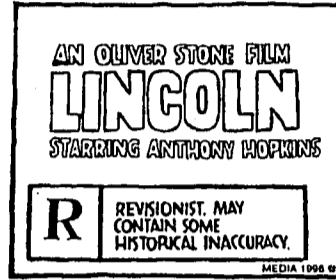
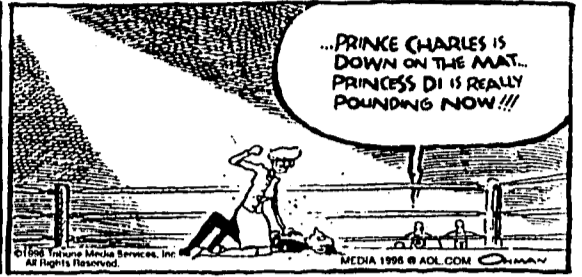
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by Daryl Cagle



Source: L.A. Daily News 12/2/95 quoting University of Kansas survey

Parents of obese daughters (not sons) are reluctant to provide college financial support.

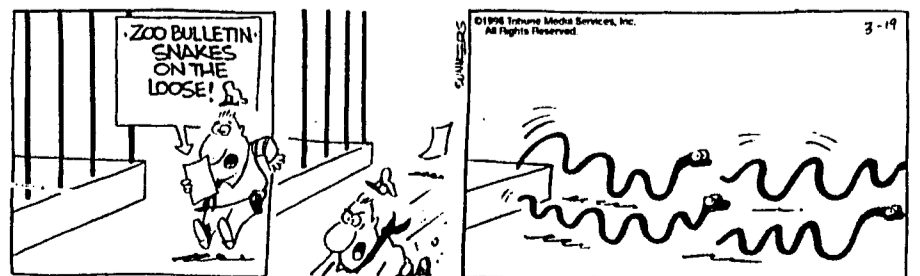
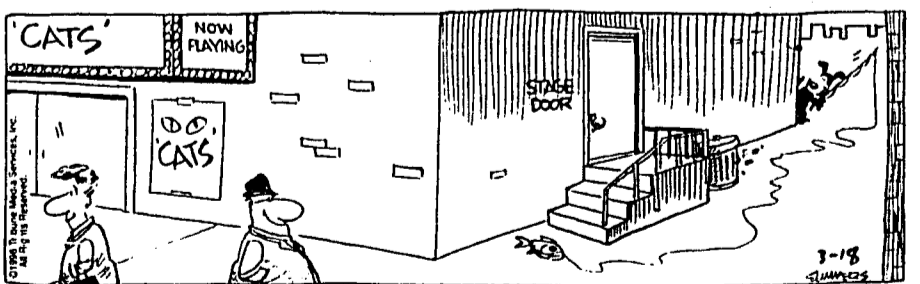
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