

# The Students' Voice ARGONAUT

Wednesday, June 5, 1996

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 65



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## Weather

Sunny and highs into the 80s. Clouds increasing this weekend.

## Moscow hosts Special Olympics

Noah Sutherland

Staff

Over 900 athletes converged on Moscow last weekend for the Idaho Special Olympics State Summer Games. This is the third year in a row the annual competition has been held on the University of Idaho campus.

Usually, the State Summer Games rotate between UI, Boise State University and Idaho State University. BSU was scheduled to host the games this year, but their facilities were not available. Jana Schultz, public relations director for the State Summer Games, said the Moscow community has been a great host for Special Olympics.

"About 500 volunteers are needed to put on the games," Schultz said. Many individuals and groups volunteered to help in the many tasks that had to be done to make the games happen. "Everything went perfectly," Schultz said.

HAM operators helped with communication around campus during the games. Local Good Sams cooked and served food for the athletes and coaches as well as provided motor homes for transportation during the torch run across the state. The Kiwanis and other local service groups and university students, faculty and staff also volunteered in many areas. The UI Athletic Department and Facilities Management provided support as well.



Contestants in the 400 meter walk receive their medals Saturday afternoon. Stephanie Tucker of Twin Falls won the gold medal with a time of 3 minutes and 6 seconds.

The State Summer Games started Thursday night with the Opening Ceremonies in the Kibbie Dome. Law enforcement officers carried the torch into the Dome to light the Special Olympic flame for the games. The torch had been carried

across the state through 54 communities by law enforcement officers. Every year, the officers raise money for Special Olympics by selling T-shirts commemorating the torch run.

The State Summer Games this year included competition in bowling, cycling, golf, basketball, swimming, softball, weight lifting and track and field. This is the first year that golf has been a part of the state games.

Barbara Leinberger, director of development and public relations for Idaho Special Olympics, said

there are athletes from 8 years old up to 62 years old competing this year. "Special Olympics is a year-round training and competition sports organization for people of all ages who are mentally challenged," she said.

"Special Olympics allows the athletes to compete in their peer group," Schultz said. Events are divided into heats by sex, age and ability. Each heat is as evenly matched as possible, she said.

"Sportsmanship is more important than the medal (for most of

• SEE OLYMPICS PAGE 4

## Local athlete finds 'his wings' on bike

Noah Sutherland

Staff

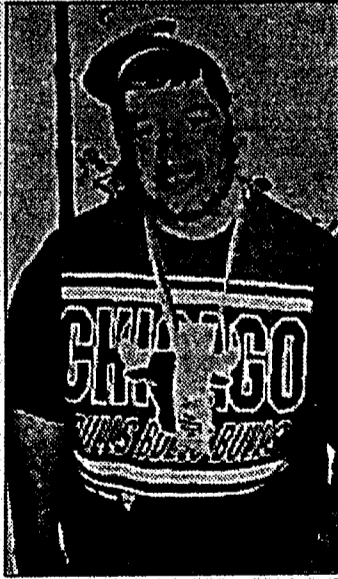
Toby Schultz cannot walk without a walker, but he rides a bike with ease. Toby won the silver medal for the 3-kilometer cycling event Friday at the Idaho Special Olympics State Summer Games. He also won fifth place in the 5-kilometer bike race.

Toby has been competing in Special Olympics since he was eight years old; he is now 23. Toby grew up in Moscow and has participated in track and field, swimming and biking as a part of Special Olympics. Toby also participated in T-ball when he was younger.

Toby said he competes in Special Olympics because "it's kind of fun." It also gives him good exercise. He said he would like to go to the World Games sometime.

Two years ago, Toby was injured during the State Summer Games, but went on to swim in his events. That injury caused him to need a walker to get around. His mother, Jana Schultz, said everyone is amazed that he can ride a bike but can't walk without support. "His bike is his wings," she said.

When he's not out riding his bike, Toby takes classes at Opportunities Unlimited, a rehabilitation program in Moscow. Toby said he is taking a sewing



Noah Sutherland  
Toby Schultz won the silver medal for the 3-kilometer bike race.

class right now.

Toby's mother also has been very involved in Special Olympics over the years. In 1977, when she was working in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Division, students encouraged her to get involved with the program.

Since then, Jana Schultz has worked as a coach on the local level, coordinated the regional games and codirected the State Summer Games for two years. This year, she worked as public relations director for the State Summer Games in Moscow.

## Marriott will pay Latah county tax bill

Dennis Sasse

Staff

"Marriott will pay the bill under protest and will appeal," said Steve Fiscus, Latah county assessor.

So goes the story of about \$2,300 the county says that Marriott owes on equipment used in their Student Union operations.

Marriott will plead their case to the Board of Equalization who will be represented by the prosecutor or deputy prosecutor. The case can then be appealed to higher courts if the rulings go against Marriott.

Jerry Wallace, vice president of Financial Affairs for the University of Idaho said contrary to what many county officials like Shirley Greene believe, "The equipment was not paid for by taxpayer funds, the Union was paid for by student fees."

Wallace said, "First it wasn't taxpayer money that paid for the Student Union, and next, this relationship between how we have to provide services for ourselves puts us in a different position than off-campus businesses."

When asked why the county never attempted to tax the Blue

Bucket cafe Fiscus said that comparing the Blue Bucket cafe to the franchises is not the same. Fiscus said the Blue Bucket was university owned unlike the bigger chain names. "There was no third party involved. The question is, is it taxable or non-taxable—that's what needs to be determined."

According to the food service contracts, Marriott has run all campus food service for several years. The Blue Bucket and Vandal Cafe that were in the Student Union prior to the food court were run by Marriott, the same as Taco Bell, Burger King or TCBY.

Wallace said the university contracts with Marriott for food service. The same arrangement that ran the Blue Bucket and Vandal Cafe runs Burger King and Taco Bell.

Fiscus said he has the interests of the tax payers and students in mind, "I can go to Lewiston and get a \$2.99 meal the same as here in Moscow." He asks where is the savings to students? He also said that taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize private industry.

Wallace said that just because the university has tax exempt status it doesn't mean that they don't

• SEE MARRIOTT PAGE 5

# 'From silence to celebration' theme for equal rights rally

**Valaree Johnson**  
Staff

Overheard outside of Xenon last Saturday night... "It's just sick and wrong, man." And although it could be presumptuous, it can be well assumed that what the two gentlemen were referring to was the drag show that was going on inside.

The event was the end to a day of celebration of Palouse Pride "From Silence to Celebration" that marked the Fourth Annual Palouse Pride Rally and Diversity March held

at East City Park last Saturday.

"We want to raise awareness and visibility for gay and lesbian equal rights," Kathy Sprague of the Pride Committee said. "We have been working in earnest for the past month to really get this thing going," added Leilani James of Moscow. "We have called every Tom, Dick and Shirley to participate."

The day was eventful as booths, bands and political figures voiced their concerns about human rights. Political candidates Loreca Stauber, Cathy Rouyer and Vera White added to the program as speakers.

Jerry Schutz, another Pride organizer was pleased with the turnout. "This is our biggest one yet," Schutz said. "We are ecstatic about today." Barbara Cole, from the Decline to Sign Committee, made a plea to participants to fight against the efforts of an anti-gay rights initiative headed by Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizen's Alliance.

Many participants agreed that Idaho isn't always the easiest place to rally support of gay rights and it's always disappointing to hear comments like the one outside of Xenon. The celebration was intended to show the support that is actually out there and demonstrate the increasingly pervasive concern for equal rights. And if numbers are any indication, support is high in Moscow for true justice and human rights of all people. "Human means everybody," Schutz said.

A raffle for Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) was also held to raise money to put in a phone line for the coordinators of the organization whom meet monthly and take calls of a surprising number of people who work to deal with the hardships of having gay sons and daughters or friends due to the perseverance that goes along with being gay in Idaho. Awareness and education are key in the

fight for human rights. Even though some would argue that these "radical" events are not necessary, until everyone agrees that the human part of human rights includes everyone, these fights will continue.



Jerry Schutz and Michelle Ward of Moscow model T-shirts from the Palouse Pride rally held at East City Park Saturday.



Chy A-Little-Smith, Tim Brandt and Kaitlyn Berringer do the drag thing at Xenon which ended the celebration Saturday night.

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# Parking Services restrictions eased over summer

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Parking and Information Services is making it a little easier for people who need to park on campus over the summer. They will not ticket anyone who does not have a permit and parks in blue or silver lots.

However, ticketing will continue to take place in red and gold lots, meter spaces and handicap spaces. Red permits may be purchased at the Parking and Information Services office, located across the street from Hardees, for \$16. Parking rules will be enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Currently, there are no plans to raise permit costs or revamp on-campus parking, Manager of Parking and Information Services Pam Alsterlund said. The Parking Committee has talked about making changes to the campus parking system, but there are too many other changes taking place right now that may affect parking decisions, like the construction of new buildings. "We'll just wait before revamping the system," she said. "We'll see what will happen within the next year and go from there."

Everyone who has a permit pays for it—even the University of Idaho president, Alsterlund said. Deans and other university staff must purchase and display a gold permit and have their name on a list in order to park in designated spaces. Whoever parks in those areas, and is not assigned to park there, will be given a parking citation. Even Parking and Information Service employees purchase parking permits. "There is no free parking on campus," Alsterlund said.

Alsterlund said Parking and Information Services will purchase the signs designating certain spots for certain people. But the sign must be approved by the Parking Committee first. A sign has not been approved in two years, she said.

Parking and Information Services gets 60 percent of its income from the sale of permits and meter revenue. She said they also get a majority of income from parking citations. Alsterlund said a portion of the money the service does make goes into the Repair and Replacement fund. This way improvements to parking lots, curbs and sidewalks can be taken care of.

However, the bond repayment for Parking Information Services' fiscal year 1997 budget has increased by \$37,000. So that money going into the Repair and Replacement fund may not occur this next fiscal year.

Parking and Information Service employees do not use their own cars to ticket vehicles, Alsterlund said. She said that sometimes employees may use their own vehicles for special events like the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival or football games. It also gives the employee a place to take cover in rainy or cold weather or to get off their feet, she said.

The service has four vehicles right now, but that number will soon drop down to three. One of the vehicles needs a replacement. There is a green, unmarked Suzuki Sidekick out there used to ticket parking violators. So do not fret. That person is doing their job, not going around giving out meaningless tickets. The Sidekick may not get an identifying sticker in the future. Alsterlund thinks it would be better that way. "We're pretty much a target out there anyway,"

• SEE PARKING PAGE 5

# Repeat offenders may find car immobilized

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Parking and Information Services has a new way to deter people from parking illegally and not paying their accumulated parking tickets. This deterrent is the wheel lock.

Actually the wheel locks have been in the hands of Parking and Information Services since the late 1970s, Manager of Parking and Information Services Pam Alsterlund said. "The wheel locks have not been used for quite some time," she said. "We've decided to reimplement that program." The service has two wheel locks, which range in cost from \$250 to \$500, depending on the model.

The wheel lock is a vehicle immobilizer. It is placed on a front tire so the driver cannot

move their vehicle. Parking and Information Services mainly uses the wheel lock on cars that are unidentifiable through a registration search and have excessive amount of unpaid parking tickets. The student, faculty or staff member is typically driving a vehicle registered in another person's name, who cannot be located through the university. Therefore, that person knows they do not have to pay their parking citations.

"They're (parking violators) taking up the right of those people who have paid for that privilege to park in those spaces," Alsterlund said.

So far a person who has more than \$100 in unpaid violations will get a wheel lock on their car, Alsterlund said. According to regulations, the wheel lock may

• SEE LOCKS PAGE 5

# Student Health Services provides summer service

Lisa Lannigan

Staff

Never fear if you break an ankle or need more cough syrup, Student Health Service is still open during the summer.

Chris Ricketts, a medical assistant for SHS, said University of Idaho students and their families can come in and use the health service "just like during the year."

Summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The pharmacy, located in the same building, is open during the summer as well.

Services are available for both full-time and part-time students and their families. "We see summer school students that live here, their spouses and dependents," Ricketts said. "We have a lot of kids."

The center takes walk-ins for general care, and appointments are necessary for annual physical exams, Pap smears and other consul-

tations.

Less students on campus during the summer means there is less of a need for some special services. "During the summer we don't have a nutritionist or psychiatrist," Ricketts said. "We do have one doctor on staff at a time." Ricketts said there are usually four doctors available during the regular school year.

Although there are fewer doctors available, the flow of patients through the office is

about the same. "The one doctor balances out," Ricketts said. "We only have one-fourth of the doctors, but we only get one-fourth of the patients."

Each week or so the doctors rotate schedules, so if patients want to see a particular doctor they still can. This week doctor Susan Gelletly is on staff.

For more information about the summer services available at SHS, call 885-6693, or for more about the pharmacy, call 885-6535.

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# Summer enrollment up from last year

**Lisa Lannigan**  
Staff

Summer's here, and while most students can wait to get away from classes, some people can't seem to get enough.

Dr. Sidney Eder, director of Summer Programs and Extended Learning, said enrollment is up about 3 percent from last year.

"If the trend continues, and we're hoping it does, we should have a good enrollment summer," Eder said.

The head count of students for early summer classes is 2,361; a 4.3 percent increase from this time last year. Eder said this increase in enrollment is despite a decrease in the amount of classes offered.

Eder said there may be more students this summer because of the type of classes offered and not the

amount. "For example, last summer there were 90 early summer classes, this summer there are 74. That's a 22 percent decrease, [in classes], but enrollment is up," Eder said. "It seems to suggest that we're more on target."

"For the first time we are offering a better distribution of 'bread and butter' classes, like requirements, prerequisites and core," Eder said. "There was less interest in special topics and more interest in classes you need to get from the starting line to finish line."

"We are doing a better job of scheduling classes that students need," Eder said. "First, there is a better selection of courses students want and need, and second we've made them more accessible."

A survey was conducted of Summer School students last year, and Eder said students wanted more

requirements, core classes and a schedule with less conflicts.

"There was some frustration about the way courses were scheduled, conflicts and over-lapping times," Eder said. "This was frustrating to some students."

This year, however, the schedule has been arranged to try to avoid over-lapping class times. "We can't eliminate all conflicts, but we can at least minimize them," Eder said. "As long as the department follows the scheduling grid, we shouldn't have any over-laps."

While there has been an increase in core and required classes, the Summer Program still offers many unique opportunities for students. One such class is "Vietnam: Revolution in Full Circle" taught by a professor from Lewis-Clark State College. Another class taught by a professor from Washington

State University through the sociology department is called "Hate," and examines hate groups in the country.

"Summer is a nice opportunity to do things like this," Eder said.

For students wanting to learn a foreign language, an intensive Spanish language course is offered. "This is a better way to teach Spanish than what you would experience in fall or spring semesters," Eder said.

Incoming freshmen have the opportunity to participate in the Summer Start program. Eder said this program allows for freshmen to have a more structured and less frantic experience. "They come back in fall with a few credits under their belt and know the campus," Eder said. "Then the initial experience is not so overwhelming."

The Students' Voice  
**ARGONAUT**

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## OLYMPICS • FROM PAGE 1

them)," Schultz said. The motto of the Special Olympics is "Let me win, but if I can not win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The games were concluded at the Closing Ceremonies Saturday night. The torch was lit from the flame and passed on to travel to Boise next year.

Bill Schuffenhauer, 1992 Junior National champion and four-time NCAA qualifier in the decathlon, presented medals to the athletes that competed in the pentathlon. The four men competed in five track and field events during the two days of competition. Ed Williams won the gold medal.

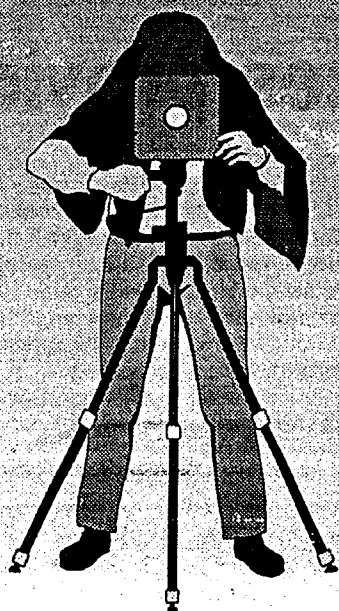
A video of highlights from the games and fireworks ended the ceremony. But the evening was far from over. The Kingpins provided lively music for the Victory Dance, bingo was available for anyone that needed a break and refreshments kept everyone going strong.

Thirty-seven teams from across the state competed in the games. Throughout the year, the athletes train and compete in regional games before coming to the state games. There are seven regions in Idaho.

Anyone that is able can compete in the state games. The regional games allow the athletes to establish times and scores that are used to place them in heats with others that match their ability. A similar method is used for athletes that go on to the World Games every four years. Everyone that can participate in the events and wants to go to the World Games is placed in a random drawing to select who will compete.

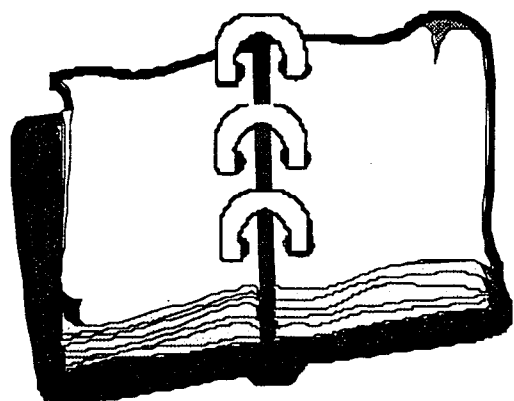
Next March, the World Winter Games will be held in Toronto, Canada, and will include competition in nordic and alpine skiing and snowshoeing, Leinberger said.

## Photographers needed for fall semester



The Argonaut needs three photographers for the fall semester. If you want experience and even some cash, come on up to the third floor of the Student Union and pick up an application today.

## BOOK SIGNING



Warren Yahr will be signing copies of his book **SMOKECHASER**, published by the UI Press

**Saturday, June 8th from  
10 am to 12:00 noon**

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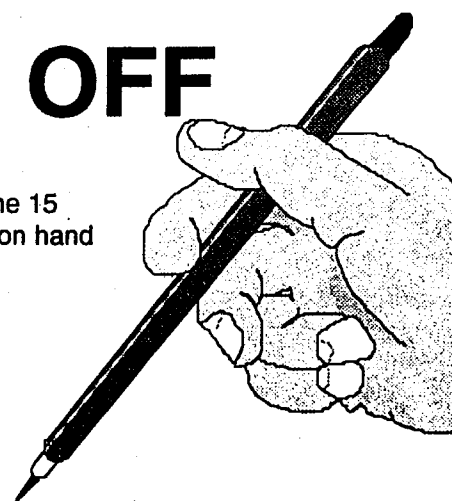


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**MARRIOTT** •FROM PAGE 1

pay the equivalent of taxes. Wallace said the university doesn't get the same kinds of public services as other food providers. The university has to contract with the city for fire and police protection, along with other services that other local businesses have provided for them. David Mucci, director of the

Student Union, didn't have much of a comment, "For official news talk with my attorney." His thoughts are that someone in the prosecutor's office gave the county some bad advice. Mucci said, "There is a reason the state has tax exempt status." Mucci feels that when the courts sort out the argument, the university will not pay.

**PARKING** •FROM PAGE 3

she said. But the decision is still on hold. There are perks to owning a permit. The service offers the Motorist Assistance Program, which is performed by the PIT Crew free of charge. They will fix a permit

owner's flat tire, jump-start a dead battery, help those who lock their keys in their car, and will take the permit holder to the gas station if they run out of gas. The PIT Crew provides gas cans for those who need them.

**LOCKS** •FROM PAGE 3

be used on someone's car that has three or more parking tickets. Parking and Information Services has not decided if they will go by these regulations.

Last semester, Parking and Information Services narrowed the list of violators down to seven or eight, Alsterlund said. These violators' cars were wheel-locked. She said about four or five of those people have either paid off their parking tickets or made arrangements to pay off their debts. Those who get their car wheel locked must pay a \$35 fine to get it removed from the tire of their car.

Alsterlund thinks the wheel lock will limit future parking violations. She said some people saw the wheel lock on these cars and went into the Business and Accounting office to make sure they did not have any unpaid parking tickets.

Alsterlund said it takes two people to put the wheel lock on a car and two to take it off. Working in groups of two is done in order to insure the parking employees' safety. The wheel lock will not be removed after 5 p.m. Therefore, the wheel lock will remain on the vehicle through the night, or the vehicle may be towed. If Parking and Information Services decides to tow the vehicle, it will be taken to an undisclosed place and will not be released until the fine is paid.

Alsterlund thinks the wheel lock may reduce the number of people who choose to illegally park on campus. Wheel-locking a violator's vehicle may reduce the time they spend on campus. "Or it will force them into using the system," she said. "Or they won't use the system at all."

**UI graduate is first line of defense**

**Marcus Myers**  
Navy Public Affairs Center

On the USS O'Brien — Few people have the opportunity to experience first hand the rewards that come from being assigned to a Navy ship forward deployed overseas.

Navy Lt. j.g. Paul M. Pierzchanowski, a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho is one of those few individuals. Pierzchanowski and the rest of the members of the destroyer USS O'Brien are based overseas in Yokosuka, Japan, and serve as the nation's first line of defense.

Pierzchanowski, the ship's disbursing officer on the 8,000 ton O'Brien, ensures all crew members' financial records are correct. He enjoys performing a job that is professionally rewarding.

"I know my job is vital to maintaining the high morale and overall well-being of the crew," said the 29-year-old Pierzchanowski.

Capable of reaching speeds in excess of 30 knots, the O'Brien's powerful gas-turbine engines and state-of-the-art computer operated command-and-controlled system make it one of the U.S. Navy's most formidable warships.

Using a combination of rapid-fire guns, torpedoes, missiles and an advanced underwater sonar detection system, the Yokosuka based warship provides protection for battle groups, amphibious task forces and military and merchant shipping. The multi-mission destroyer can operate independently or with other naval forces.

The O'Brien was recently called upon to monitor the Chinese war games off the coast of Taiwan. Being forward deployed in Japan, the O'Brien was able to be on sta-



contributed photo  
Lt. j.g. Paul Pierzchanowski makes sure crew members' financial records are correct.

tion in a matter of hours ensuring peace was maintained in the Western Pacific.

Pierzchanowski has had many unique experiences during his career in the Navy.

"The day I was commissioned is my most memorable experience because it was a day I worked very hard for and it's a day I'll never forget," said Pierzchanowski, a six-year Navy veteran.

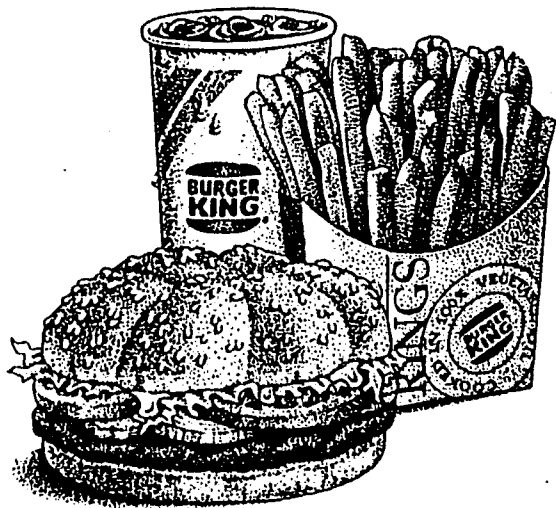
Unique experiences and rewarding jobs are just a few reasons Pierzchanowski decided to join the Navy.

"I joined the Navy to travel the world and get an education while doing it," said Pierzchanowski.

Pierzchanowski and the rest of the crew of the O'Brien continue to stand ready to answer the call for any contingency operations that may occur overseas.



**Opens June 10th**



Whopper Combo Meal  
Whopper w/ Cheese, Regular Fry,  
Medium Drink

**\$3.29**

Open Monday - Friday 10:00 am -2:00 pm  
Inside the Student Union

# Local

## U.S. will import less lumber from Canada

An agreement recently signed by the United States and Canada will curb the amount of subsidized lumber imported into the U.S. Idaho Senator Larry Craig hopes this measure will help regional timber industries. Under the new agreement,

Canada will be allowed to export 14.7 billion board feet of lumber annually for five years. Any shipments greater than that will be taxed at \$50 or \$100 per 1,000 board feet. In the past, Canada has provided as much as 40 percent of the U.S.'s lumber. Under the provisions of this new agreement, Canada will reduce that number to 32 percent.

## Senator Craig joins Internet Caucus

In other attempts at retaining his Senate seat, Craig has logged on to the Internet Caucus. One goal of putting politicians online is to make the political

process more open and accessible. It is also hoped that by familiarizing politicians with the latest technology, they will be able to more effectively legislate decisions pertaining to that technology. Craig's web site can be found at: <http://www.senate.gov/~craig/>

## Minimum wage will affect over 10 percent of Idaho workers

A recent study by the Idaho Department of Employment anticipates 10 to 13 percent of Idaho workers will be affected by the recent minimum wage increase. Sixty percent of those workers are in the retail sales and food service

industries. The new minimum wage will be \$5.15 per hour, a 90 cent increase from the previous \$4.25.

## Washington reports measles outbreak

The Washington State Department of Health has reported 35 cases of measles (hard measles, 7 day measles) in the Vancouver, Wash., area. If traveling near this area it is very important to make sure you and your family are protected against measles. Measles can be prevented by measles vaccine, usually given as measles, mumps, rubella vaccine. Measles is a highly contagious

disease with the following symptoms occurring at the same time:

- Cough or runny nose or red eyes
- temperature of 101 degrees or greater
- generalized rash lasting three or more days

Complications such as middle ear infection, pneumonia and encephalitis (swelling of the brain) may occur. Death occurs in three of every 1,000 cases in the U.S. Measles are spread through the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes. A person with a rash accompanied by a fever should be promptly evaluated by their physician. For immunization recommendations or clarifications, call your physician or the North Central District Health Department at 882-7506.



## Two Kansas residents drown after heavy rain

KANSAS (AP)—Two central Kansas residents drowned in separate incidents due to heavy rains, including an 11-year-old boy who fell into a culvert. Tyler Montgomery, of Council Grove, snuck out of his house and

was playing near a ditch about 12:35 a.m. Saturday when he stepped into the ditch and was sucked into a culvert, said Council Grove Police Chief Tom Furman. Furman said about five inches of rain had fallen in a hour around the time of the accident. The boy was underwater for about 30 minutes before being rescued. He died Sunday at a Wichita hospital. Haskel L. Furman, 59, Alma, apparently drowned after his car washed off a bridge and into a creek Friday evening near Alma, said Wabaunsee County Sheriff Mike Watson. His car and body were recovered Saturday.

## Keith Richards is a grandfather

NEW YORK (AP)—Keith Richards, bad boy of the Rolling Stones and a Rock and Roll Hall of Famer, has become a grandfather at age 52. A 7-pound, 13-ounce girl, Ella Rose, was born in Connecticut last Wednesday to Richards' son, Marlon, 26, and Lucie de la Falaise, 23, according to publicist Fran Curtis of Rogers & Cowan. No other details about the parents or baby were disclosed. The guitarist has four children—Marlon and a daughter with Anita Pallenberg and two daughters with Patti Hansen, his wife of 12 years.



## Swastikas painted on synagogue wall

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP)—Vandals painted swastikas

on a synagogue in an industrial part of Prague Saturday night. The front of the synagogue, which the Jewish community said is used as an art gallery, was sprayed with swastikas and a Star of David hanging from a gallows, police said Monday. Prague traditionally was one of central Europe's most important Jewish cultural centers. But the Jewish community was decimated by Nazi occupation in World War II when many Jews were sent to death camps. Only some 6,000 Jews now live

in the Czech Republic. There are 10 synagogues in Prague, but almost all serve as museums or galleries. Open anti-Semitism is rare among Czechs now with expressions of racism more often aimed at Gypsies.

## Poll: Hong Kong sense of identity strong despite China takeover

HONG KONG (AP)—Although Hong Kong is about to become part of China, 49 percent of its people consider themselves "Hong-kongese" rather than "Chinese," an opinion poll shows.

Asked how they defined themselves, 36.3 percent answered "Chinese," and 11.2 percent said they are both, according to the survey published Thursday by Chinese University's Hong Kong Institute of Asia Pacific Studies. Liberal sentiment runs strong, with 60 percent saying personal liberties outweigh the needs of nation

and state, the poll found. It said 38.2 percent felt Hong Kong should have the right to self-determination, even though there is no chance of China agreeing to that. It said 41.5 percent supported self-determination for Tibet, and 39.4 percent for Taiwan. China has promised not to impose its Communist system on Hong Kong, and has guaranteed it will remain capitalist and highly autonomous for 50 years.

# Announcements

## Food services have new summer hours

Marriott food services has modified hours of operation for the summer. New hours are as follows:

- the Espresso: 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Burger King: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday (beginning June 10)
- the Satellite: 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily
- Bogey's Grill—at UI Golf Course: 7 a.m. to dusk, daily

## Outdoor Program has summer rockclimbing class

The UI Outdoor Program begins its summer schedule of events with Introduction to Rockclimbing on June 18. Learn the basics of rock climbing at the UI climbing wall. Cost is \$15.

## Kayaking class meets at UI swimming pool

The Outdoor Program features Introduction to Kayaking at the UI pool. The session is \$15 which provides for

equipment, instruction and pool fee. Topics will include boat fitting, paddle movements, wet exits and Eskimo rolls. The class is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on June 19. For more information about programs sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program, call 885-6810.

## WSU produces 'Oliver!', needs young actors

WSU's summer production of "Oliver!" needs boys and girls in the first grade and above to play orphans and street urchins. Adult roles are also available. Auditions are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Those auditioning will be asked to read from the play as well as perform parts of dances and songs. Auditions will be held in the Daggy Hall theater, interest 50 persons should meet in the second floor Daggy Hall lobby. The performances will take place July 25-27 and July 31-Aug. 3.

## Campus Recreation holds evening barbecues

The UI Campus Recreation Department is holding a series of barbecues throughout the summer. The meals range in price from \$3 to \$4.50 and are open to students, faculty, staff and family members. The first event is

a hamburger barbecue on Tuesday, the cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for kids under 10. Serving starts at 6 p.m. Tickets should be purchased in advance from the Campus Recreation office at 204 Memorial Gym. Look for future announcements regarding this summer series.

## High school graduates can attend Summer Start

High school seniors who have been admitted to an accredited college or university for the 1996-97 school semester can get a summer start by attending UI's Summer Start Program beginning July 19. For more information call 885-8237.

## WSU shows works by various artists

Washington State University's Museum of Art is now showing "From Sea to Shining Sea." The show will feature recent additions to the permanent collection including etchings and lithographs from the 1930s and 1940s by artists Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton and Reginald Marsh. The work of former WSU fine arts faculty member Glen Wessels will also be on display.

Also look for works by Frank Duveneck, John Sloan, Robert Henri, William Glackens, Walter Ufer and Will Stevens. The exhibition will have over 60 works which present different views of our nation across the years. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum will be closed July 4-7. Admission to the gallery is free of charge.

## Poetry Alliance offers \$1,000 as grand prize

The local Poetry Alliance is sponsoring a poetry contest with a grand prize of \$1,000. You may enter the poem in any style or subject matter. Poems must be original works of 25 lines or less. There is no entry fee to the contest. The deadline for entering is July 21. Winners will be announced by the last week in September and a winner will sent to a grand prize. In a prepared release, Poetry Director Robin Mearns said "Idaho has a great reputation for producing fine poets and we think this contest will yield exciting results. As an incentive to beginning poets we reserve the right to publish the winning poems!" To enter, send your poem to: Poetry Contest, 1712 E. Riverside Dr., Suite 147, Austin, Texas 78741-1320.

# Opinion

## And in this corner we have ...

In round one of Latah county versus the University of Idaho we have the county winning in a split decision.

The prize in this muscle flexing political battle of posture is a whopping \$2,300. Neither the city nor the school really needs the money. By the time the whole shouting match is over the county will have spent thousands of tax dollars on paper work and legal fees. The university will have done the same. The accountants will scratch their heads in wonder, and lawyers will slink away quietly with jingling pockets. Regular folks like county residents and students—well, we'll pay for this dog and pony show one way or another.

So what else is new.

The whole affair made for wonderful election year politicking. Local candidates bashed upon bad corporate America and the evil university. It is a great issue, a soap box, a grandstand.

County residents have a love/hate relationship with the college—we know that. The college is a cash cow for the county, but with the money comes influence.

Latah county loves university money, but hates all the damn students. If we could just run a college without all the pesky students....

County officials forget the university makes Moscow possible. Moscow city officials look north or south on I-95, Potlatch and Genesee are what you will see. The university makes your town, county seat and county possible. Moscow would be little more than a rest stop with grain elevators without the college. No influence in Boise, no nothing.

The university is not without fault, they could play good neighbor. The issue to the university isn't the money, it's pride and precedence. If the university pays tax on this revenue stream—beyond sales and other taxes—what is to stop the county from charging tax on the copy center, bowling alley or any other revenue generator?

County supporters feel the county struffed back to their corner of the ring clutching a Marriott promise that the check is in the mail.

UI has tagged off and put much of the stress of this fight on Marriott. UI has not, by any means thrown in the towel. The Student Union has been pulled out of the fight and the big gun, Jerry Wallace, vice president of Finance and Administration, is the official university mouth piece on the issue—not even the lawyers want to talk.

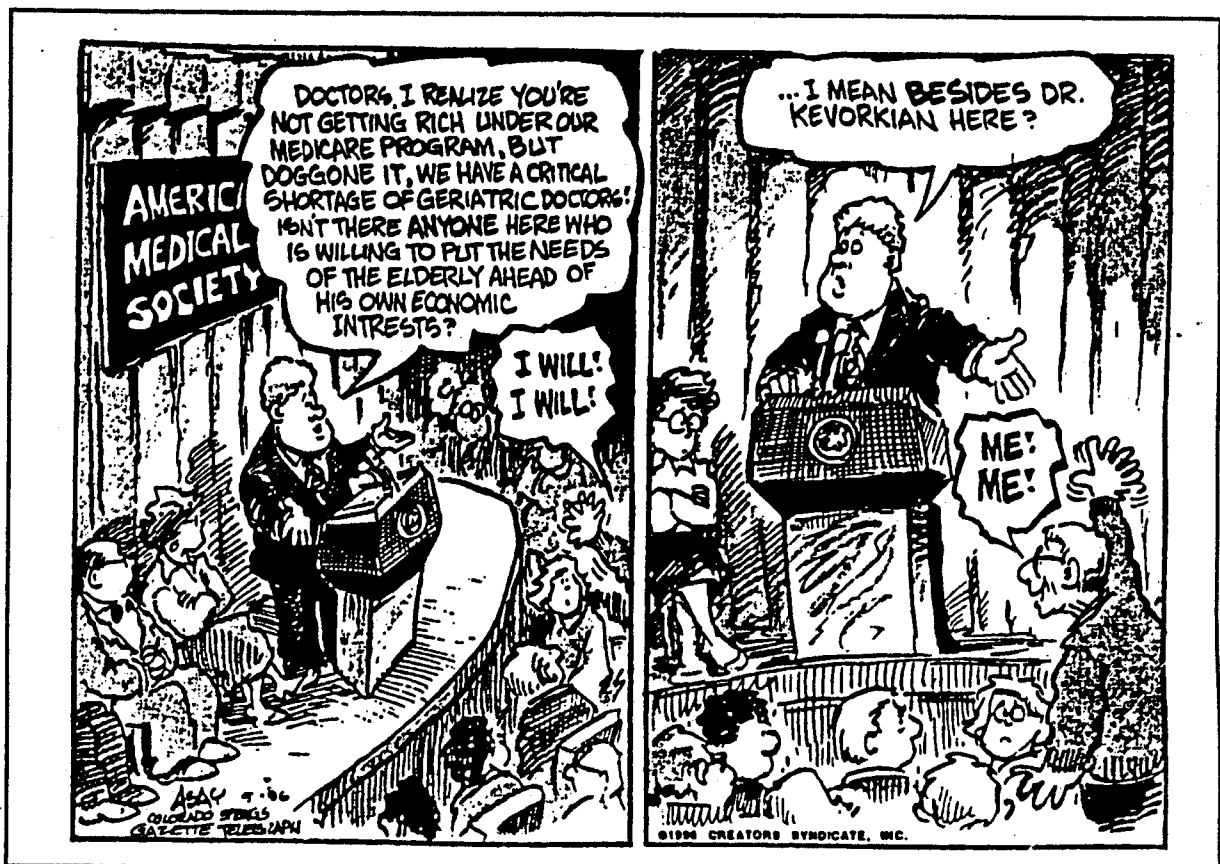
The crux of the whole thing is that everyone is saying, "We're doing this for our constituents."

It just doesn't make sense that the county and university are spending tens of thousands in a fight over \$2,300.

—Dennis Sasse

## 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.



## Jeans or genes: you decide

Beauty, as they say, is only skin deep. Yet, now scientists are telling us that it may, in fact, go deeper than that.

*Newsweek* recently reported that science is discovering what we think of as beautiful may be more than personal preference. In fact, they say our genetic code is to blame; those we find most attractive have the best genes and therefore the best chances to produce offspring.

Now hold on just a minute, haven't we as humans always prided ourselves as being above the animals? Sure, there is no denying our natural, animal need to copulate. However, as advanced creatures I would hope our mate-choosing would go beyond a nice butt and socially acceptable features.

Picture this: You walk into a bar and see a beautiful man/woman across from you. Is your first thought really "wow, imagine the genetic code of that one! I bet he would produce vital, healthy and long living offspring to further extend the existence of our species."

### Conspiracy



Lisa Lannigan

Um, no. My first thought would be if those were Calvin Kleins he's wearing.

When I was little I was told that it's not how you look, but who you are on the inside that counts. Of course, I was told this when I was a gangly 11-year-old with a beauty rating of minus 10. At that time my only thoughts on beauty came from daily episodes of *The Young and the Restless* and *Y.M. Magazine*.

In the world I grew up in, to be beautiful was to be skinny and tall, with luscious lips and perfect features. However, if I had grown up in

a different culture and time, I would have thought beautiful was fat, pleasant-mannered and old.

Much of what we think is beautiful comes from what society tells us is beautiful and, I would argue, not the best potential mate. Look at it this way, many of the women we see as beautiful are extremely underweight. This lack of any meat on the bones would be a poor baby producer and probably less-than-healthy diet plan of binge-and-purge. So, scratch that idea.

The writers of *Newsweek* also tell us that although we generally think attractive people have normal features, those with special, exotic features are the ones that get to be supermodels. How about Cindy's mole, Betty Davis's eyes and Pamela Anderson Lee's more-than-generous chest size.

Well, you can take all the perfect, beautiful people if you want, but as for me, I'd rather have someone smart, nice, doesn't hit, likes to talk back to movies and hasn't committed any felonies.

## New-found respect for the elderly

A political war is going on between Democrats and Republicans over the future of Medicare. It's not really surprising if you ask me and in fact, it doesn't really bother me that the parties continue to fight. I believe in public discourse and debate and strongly feel that the more debate about an issue, the better the results can sometimes be.

Unfortunately, lost in the fight are the true victims. The elderly. Why should I care since I am young and nowhere near retirement or poor health to consider it? My current job is in a local nursing home. Like many people, I am guilty of assuming that the elderly don't really matter. America ... it's the country of youth and prosperity. The billions of dollars spent in cosmetics and youth-saving products can account for that. But the hard reality is that everyone grows old, unless you face the alternative, which really isn't that inviting to me.

I once used to work in a nursery, cleaning brand new babies and seeing the miracle of life happen everyday. Now, instead of taking fresh

### Horse's Mouth



Valaree Johnson

humans to their smiling parents with a future bright ahead of them, I lead sons and daughters to their own parents who are clinging onto their last breath of air.

My first patient to die, "Mary," was a cranky old woman who insisted on sleeping with her purse so that "evil ones" wouldn't take it. I may have complained about her before, but once she was gone I realized how fragile life is. "It seems like yesterday," is a common utterance that makes me realize how quickly time passes. I don't want to take sorrow, regret, or bitterness to my own grave. Those on the brink of death have

taught me that.

And now, more than ever, I have a newfound respect for the elderly. I am not trying to convince everyone to call their grandmothers everyday and think about growing old with every tick of the clock. I just want people to recognize the elderly as human beings. They aren't stupid, and in fact have quite a few entertaining as well as educational bits of wisdom to relay.

The favor I would ask Congress is to look beyond these people as a valuable constituency and view them as a truly needy lot. They have a lot to share beyond a vote. I guess all I am really asking my peers is for a little old-fashioned decency and respect when it comes to the elderly.

We are all aging, right Mr. Dole? We all get old and my one wish when I reach those Golden Years is to have my mind respected. Believe me, I am reminded everyday at my job that the elderly have rights too when they all scream for help. I just want to remind everyone else. Don't let our generation be considered "indecent and unrespecting."

# Diversions

Outdoor and Entertainment Section

## UI plans to cut timber in experimental forest

Dennis Sasse  
Staff

The university has plans in the works to harvest timber from the Hatter Creek area of the UI experimental forest. Since this is our school and our land, in the coming weeks the Argonaut will explain the reason for the cuts and where the revenue from the cuts goes.

The Hatter Creek Unit is a section of the UI experimental forest that is about 800 acres on the north side of Moscow Mountain.

About 60 years ago this section of Moscow Mountain, and the UI experimental forest, called Hatter Creek was clearcut.

Surrounded by a mosaic of private, com-

mercial, Forest Service and city of Troy lands the Hatter Creek drainage is a water source for the Palouse river.

Even to untrained casual observers it is clear that water quality in the forest is high, but quickly degrades once out of UI jurisdiction.

Poor grazing and farming practices have loaded the downstream section of the river with sediments.

There seems to be some question among the students and faculty of the Forestry school whether the University Experimental Forest should be used only as a teaching tool, or whether the primary goal of the forest is revenue generation.

Some feel, and university by-laws and state

laws support, the idea that school owned land is there to generate revenue for the university.

Others feel the experimental forest should be a working laboratory where students see first hand what happens to a forest under controlled conditions and when records of past actions are fairly well kept.

Another issue to be addressed is the method of cut. What silvicultural treatments will the best and brightest minds at the university come up with?

All cutting has advantages and drawbacks. Clear group selection cuts open up forest to let browse for grazers flourish, but species that require heavy cover or dead woody material are selected against.

Single tree selection leaves a natural

appearing forest, but is very expensive.

Should university students in the Student Logging Crew be the labor source for the cut? Should the university forsake some revenue and let students cut or should professional contractors be hired?

It would appear that the reason the Student Logging Crew is not used for harvesting is that commercial operations are much more efficient than student crews.

Jerry Wallace, vice president of Financial Affairs said that says he recalls, "the size of logging the crew can handle is determined by the amount of supervision" the number of faculty that can supervise the crews is limited and student logging is dangerous and opens the university up to huge liability problems.

## MAMBA really cleans up at North-South

I tried something new this weekend. Instead of just riding for fun, I helped clear a trail to allow other riders to have fun.

The first Sunday of every month, the Moscow Area Mountain Bike Association works to maintain trails around the Palouse that are used by hikers, horses and motorcycles as well as mountain bikes. This month, we focused on trails near North-South Ski Area east of Pottlatch, Idaho.

I think this week's ride involved the most effort I've ever had to put out to ride a bike seven miles. Expecting to do a lot of hard work, I wore jeans and heavy boots. I soon regretted my decision. With the near 90 degree high, working and climbing I would have been much better off in shorts.

Jim LaFortune and Dale Newberry, two of the founders of MAMBA, organized the ride and led the clean-up crews. The main work we had to do on this ride was cut and remove fallen trees from the trail. To aid our efforts, Newberry carried a small chain saw on a trailer behind his bike.

### Ride o' the week



Noah Sutherland

The majority of the trail we took was downhill singletrack starting near North-South Ski Area and ending at the Giant White Pine Campground. At each fallen tree, we would stop and clear the trail, using the chain saw when necessary. We also had to stop to fix the obligatory flat tire (mine of course—never, I repeat, never put Slime into a tube that has already been patched).

Most of the logs across the trail seemed like an annoying break in the ride—except for one. Halfway up the final climb, which most of us had to walk, we found the last log



Noah Sutherland

Dale Newberry cruises down the final descent into Great White Pine Campground after doing trail maintenance near North-South Ski Area Sunday.



Dale Newberry, left, saws through a log across the trail while Patrice Marchand clears smaller debris.

of the day. It provided a much-needed rest in the middle of the horrendous climb.

After eating lunch at the campground, I decided to wimp out on riding back up to our starting point, where one of the vehicles had been left. The work of the first ride had given me enough sweat for the day.

MAMBA was organized about two and a half years ago when Bennett Lumber acquired most of the western side of Moscow Mountain and closed the area to all public access. The closings were mainly due to people partying and leaving trash on the mountain and erosion due to motorcycles, mountain bikes and other recreational users.

LaFortune said they wanted to avoid losing all access to the land so MAMBA was formed to provide rider education and work as a liaison between riders and land owners.

"We wanted to provide someone

the land owners could go to when they have problems, instead of the faceless mass out there," said Newberry.

MAMBA worked with Bennett Lumber and was able to get permission to open and maintain trails on their property including the Southside Contour Trail I wrote about last week. In all, MAMBA helps to maintain about a dozen trails around the Palouse area. They continue to show the good side of mountain bikers to the owners who allow trails on their land.

LaFortune said they have had "good responses from the land managers and owners. Land owners seem to be real thrilled that there is someone who is proactive and asking what they need [from the riders]."

Another main focus of MAMBA is rider education. One important part of that, LaFortune said, is to reach the university communities. Students are blamed for a lot of the

bad etiquette on the trails, he said. If riders are more courteous to other trail users, there is a much greater chance that trails will remain open to bikes.

MAMBA is affiliated with the International Mountain Bike Association which works to educate riders and increase trail access all over the world. One of IMBA's main guidelines for mountain bikers is to yield the trail to other users—and to smile and say "hi" as they pass.

Each month during the riding season, MAMBA works to maintain trails in a different area. LaFortune said they "go where the need is the greatest." For more information on where to ride near Moscow, get one of LaFortune's new book, *Mountain Bike Guide to Hog Heaven*. The book gives directions and tips for riding on Moscow Mountain, the North-South area and McCroskey State Park (which I'll probably feature later this summer).



# Idaho allows free fishing on Saturday

**Dennis Sasse**  
Staff

One day a year the Idaho Department of Fish and Game allows the people of the state of Idaho to fish without a license. June 8 will be the day. Worm dunkers and fly casters from around the state will pack up and head for streams, lakes and rivers to get in a little fishing. Of course all other restrictions on size, gear and tags will remain in force. The annual event is put on as part

of Idaho's support of National Fishing Week, June 3-9. Locally the two biggest fishing draws, Spring Valley and Moose Creek, will participate in the free fishing festivities. Due to flood damage at Moose Creek this winter, Idaho Fish and Game was not sure if the reservoir had been stocked. Spring Valley has been stocked and is prepared for the onslaught of people. Free fishing is an across Idaho event and all the major fisheries are open and free for the day.

# Survival school being taught near Grangeville

**Dennis Sasse**  
Staff

A five day course in outdoor survival skills is being offered by the Earth Circle School of Wilderness Survival. Participants will learn ancient skills used by our European and Native American ancestors. The basic human needs of fire, shelter, food and water will be emphasized. Chris Morasky, co-director of the school said in a press release, "We live in a fast-paced world full of technology that we barely understand, and in a society based on practices that are unsustainable. We have forgotten the skills of self sufficiency that our ancestors possessed. We have lost their physical and

spiritual harmony with the land. "Fortunately we can reconnect our spiritual ties to the land and regain the balanced lifestyle that our ancestors had. We can become self-sufficient and lead natural, healthy lives." The school is dedicated to teaching eco-friendly living skills and increasing spiritual awareness. The cost of the survival skills course is \$425 and includes instruction, meals and camping. The school will also host a second Basic Primitive Survival Course, Advanced Primitive Survival Course, Skills of the Primitive Bowyer and Primitive Skills Gathering this summer. For more information contact Earth Circle School of Wilderness Survival. P.O. Box 742, Grangeville, ID 83530 or call (208) 983-3406.

# Devil in a Blue Dress: Video review by Shelby Dopp

Murder, mayhem and mystery—all of the proper ingredients for a detective movie. What more could one ask for? If you're looking for a good detective movie, rent *Devil in a Blue Dress*, based on the book by famed detective writer Walter Mosley. *Devil in a Blue Dress* stars Denzel Washington and *Flashdance* star Jennifer Beals. (Remember that movie from the early 1980s? Maybe the song "Maniac" would refresh your memory. Well, Beals was the dancer in that movie.) Washington plays detective Easy Rawlins, and Beals plays blue dress-wearing Daphne Monet, the woman he is searching for. Dewitt Albright, played by Tom Sizemore, hires Easy to find Daphne. The reason is not disclosed until the end of the movie. That's what makes it a detective movie. The movie takes place in Los Angeles during the late 1940s. World War II is over, cars rock the pony's ass and Easy owns his own house—which is very important to him. Easy is called on by Albright to find Daphne. He needs the money, so he takes the job. It sounds easy enough, but the viewer knows that it cannot be that easy. (No pun intended.) Or else there wouldn't be a movie. So Easy takes this job because he needs the


money to pay his bills and his mortgage. The search for Daphne takes him into a world of mystery and murder. He does not know why he's searching for this girl. Everybody seems to want her. He's confused and scared. He gets beaten up by LA police detectives. He almost gets his throat cut by some gangster. Albright and his thugs try to kill him. Two people end up dead because of some envelope Daphne needs to find, and Easy almost takes the fall. But he gets out of the mess after he asks the cops to give him time to find the real killer(s). Daphne contacts Easy twice. The first time, she needs to get the secret envelope from someone named Richie McGee. The contents of this envelope remain unknown until the climax of the movie. (I'm not going to give it away either. You'll have to rent the video.) So, Easy and Daphne go to Richie's house and find him dead. The lady who had the envelope before Richie was also murdered. Easy ends up finding the envelope and its contents. Daphne hides in Easy's house, which marks their second encounter. She ends up telling him why thugs are after this envelope. She offers him \$7,000 to get it back. But then Albright and his thugs kidnap Daphne. Easy sets out to save her. The rest is

history. I don't like to give away endings. I liked *Devil in a Blue Dress*. Washington did some fine acting as usual, and it was nice to know that Beals can still get work. There was some comic relief in this movie. Some strange guy wandered around Easy's neigh-

borhood looking to cut down the residents' trees. We never really learn why, but it is funny nonetheless. *Devil in a Blue Dress* is well worth the money.

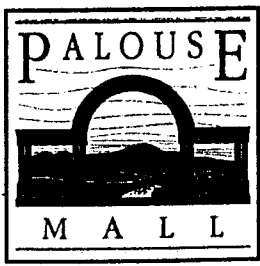
—Shelby Dopp

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Don't Miss The Next Summer Issue of The ARGONAUT On Wednesday June 12th

# MALL WIDE CLEARANCE SALE



## June 2-14

Moscow, Idaho


# 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.

**Bookstore Hours Are**  
Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5:30  
Saturday 9:00 - 4:00

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**BOOKSTORE**



# STREET BEAT

## What's the worst summer job you've ever had?



"As a hotel maid, I had to clean up everybody's crap. Once I found sex toys in an elderly couple's room."

—Jennifer Woods  
zoology



"Worked at the 'Burger Slime.' You could scrape a bucket of grease off the grill every night."

—Wendi Suesz  
microbiology/  
biochemistry



"Loading scrap iron for \$3.35 an hour with no overtime."

—Derek Neyer  
electrical engineering



"Digging trees for a nursery. The weather was hot and you could almost get eaten alive by the bugs and mosquitoes."

—Mike Higdon  
international business



"Harvesting from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. seven days a week. You work, go home, go to bed, get up, go to work."

—Neal Ulen  
mechanical engineering

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<p><b>Divine Savior Lutheran Church</b>                  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</p>	<p><b>Community Congregational United Church of Christ</b>                  An Open and Affirming and Just Peace 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</p>	<p><b>St. Augustine's Catholic Church &amp; Student Center</b>                  Sunday Mass 7:30am &amp; 11:00am                  Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues, Thurs &amp; Fri. in Chapel.                  Also 9:00pm                  Wed. Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00pm Wed.                  628 Deakin (across from SUB)                  882-4613</p>	<p><b>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn</b>                  NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830                  Sunday School 9:15am ages 3- adult                  Morning Worship 8:00 &amp; 10:30 am                  Student Fellowship:                  Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm                  Rev. Dudley Nolting                  Carol Sayles-Rydbom                  Campus Ministries</p>	<p><b>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse</b>                  420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren)                  Sunday Services:                  10 AM                  882-4328</p>
<p><b>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC)</b>                  We put college students first                  Tom Roberson, Pastor                  6th &amp; Mtnview                  Office: 882-2015                  Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM &amp; 6 PM                  Sunday School 9:30 AM                  Baptist Student Ministries                  Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b>                  405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse)                  Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM                  Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM                  Dr. James W. Fisher - Pastor                  882-4122</p>	<p><b>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</b>                  1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035                  Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor                  Phil Vance, Campus Pastor                  Sunday: Practical &amp; Biblical Classes 9:00 am Worship 10:30 am                  Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm                  Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 pm</p>	<p><b>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God.</b>                  Touching Hearts with New Life                  Sunday School - 9:30 AM                  Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM &amp; 6:00 PM                  417 S. Jackson - Moscow                  Call 882-8181 for additional information</p>	<p><b>Seventh Day Adventist Church</b>                  Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 am                  Worship Service 10:45 am                  1015 W. C Street • Moscow                  882-8536</p>
<p><b>Pullman Church of Christ</b>                  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</p>	<p><b>The United Church of Moscow</b>                  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</p>	<p><b>Christian Science Church</b>                  3rd &amp; Mtnview • 882-8848                  Sunday School &amp; Church Services:                  Sunday 10:30 am &amp; Wed 7:30 pm                  Christian Science Reading Room                  518 S. Main - Moscow                  T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b>                  1036 W. A St. • Moscow                  882-3915                  Interim Pastors: John Blom                  David Bates                  Campus Minister: Kim Williams                  Worship: 8 &amp; 10:30 AM                  Adult Study &amp; Sunday School:                  9:15 AM                  For van ride call by 9 am</p>	<p><b>This Space Could Be Yours! To Place your ad In The Argonaut Church Directory, Call 885-7835</b></p>

# Classifieds/Comics



**DEADLINES: Tuesday at Noon**  
Notify the Argonaut immediately of any errors in your ad as the Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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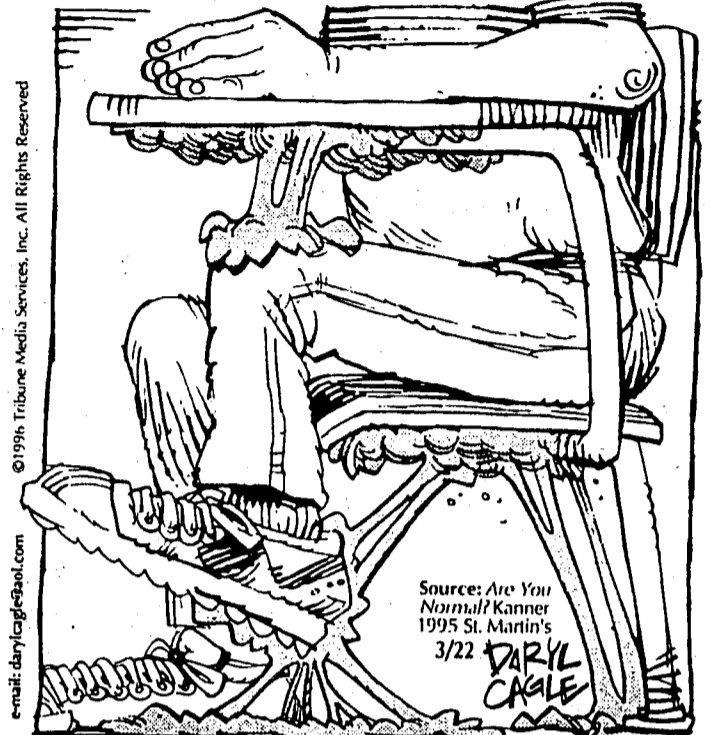
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**PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN** Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish it and your prayers will be answered. A humble Thank you. -J.C.

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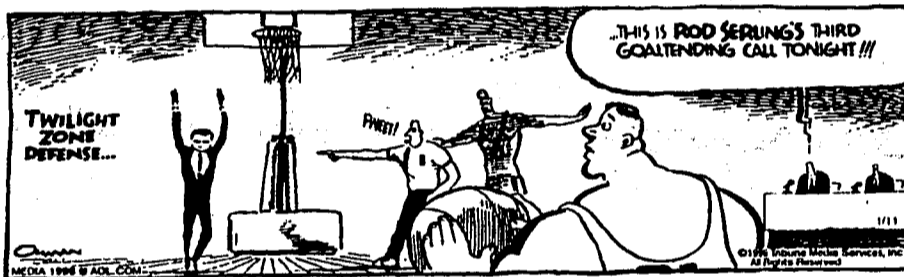
### True Daryl Cagle



Kids are seven times more likely than adults to plant their gum in and under furniture.

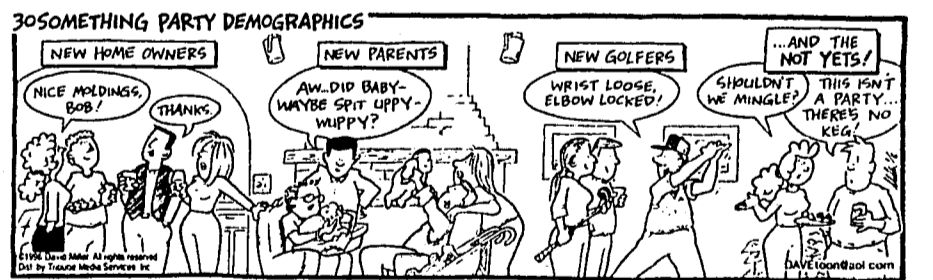
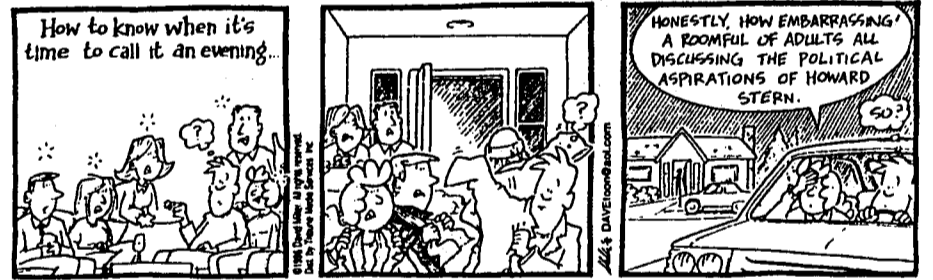
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