



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, August 29, 2000

ON THE WEB: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

CONTACT US: argonaut@uidaho.edu

What you missed this summer

Branen a finalist for Montana State presidency

Larry Branen, dean of the College of Agriculture, is one of three finalists for the presidency at Montana State University. Branen has been at UI for 17 years, serving as professor, associate dean and dean in the college of agriculture. Branen also served as the executive director for institutional planning and budget.



BRANEN

The presidential search committee at MSU will interview all three candidates in September and October. They will announce the new president in mid-October.

The other finalists are Geoffrey Gamble, the provost and senior vice president at the University of Vermont, and Ann Weaver Hart, provost and vice president of academic affairs at Claremont Graduate University.

Gamble has been at the University of Vermont for the past two years and spent the previous 22 years at Washington State University.

At WSU, Gamble was a professor of anthropology, the chair of the anthropology department, provost and senior vice president.

UI awarded Navy grant

The Office of Naval Research awarded the University of Idaho a \$1.25 million grant to aid in the development of a new computer chip.

The grant provides funding to five UI scientists who will be collaborating on a new chip that will store information even if it loses power.

The chip is called MRAM (magnetoresistive random access memory) and research at UI will focus on a storage element for the chip.

Idaho senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo assisted in securing the funding.

Donors give UI \$28 million

Private donations to the University of Idaho set a record for the second year with \$28 million given in gifts and pledges.

The largest donation was a \$2.5 million gift from the estate of Vaughn Prater McDonald. Six other donors gave gifts of over \$1 million.

A total of 17,232 individuals gave gifts and pledges to UI in fiscal year 2000, which ended in June. Last year's total was \$22 million.

Three years ago, donors gave UI \$10 million.

UI Residence Halls place second in national contest

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association placed second in the National School of the Year competition this June.

Over 270 schools competed in the event at the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The UI team presented a 35-page entry which highlighted events such as Penny Wars, Tower Trick or Treat and Paint the Palouse.

Thirteen delegates represented UI and attended workshops as well as the award competition.

LCSC president steps down, joins UI faculty

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
NEWS EDITOR

In an unusual arrangement between the State Board of Education and the University of Idaho administration, former Lewis and Clark State College President James Hattois joined the UI faculty this summer.

In what is being described as a negotiation or a reassignment, Hattois joined the UI political science department as a senior lecturer after resigning from LCSC May 6.

Hattois said leaving LCSC just seemed like the thing to do at the time. "I wanted a change of scenery," he said. "I have [UI President] Dr. Hoover and the state board to thank for the new position."

Brian Pitcher, provost for UI, said the

State Board of Education and Hattois met and agreed to let Hattois leave LCSC and join the faculty at UI while he continues to look at other career plans.

"They negotiated, and we accepted," Pitcher said.

His salary the first year will be \$96,780. It will drop to \$70,000 if he stays for additional years. The state board is funding his salary.

"The salary is very high for a UI lecturer," Pitcher said. "But it's high because he negotiated a step-down from a presidential salary."

Hattois earned \$110,000 as president at LCSC, according to the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

He had no comment on his new salary.

The state board and Hattois agreed to

the option of renewing his assignment for up to five years if his performance is acceptable to the university, Pitcher said.

Kurt Olsson, dean of the college of letters and sciences, said Hattois will teach two sections of Political Science 101 this semester and will also work on developing a web-based course for the department.

Olsson said the negotiations between Hattois and the state board did not follow the usual process for hiring new faculty.

"We usually advertise nationally and get a number of applicants," Olsson said. "This was someone already hired and employed by the board."

He said there were no vacancies within the political science department, but there is always a need for core instructors.

This spring, Hattois will teach two

"I wanted a change of scenery."

DR. JAMES HATTOIS
SENIOR LECTURER

sections of the 101 political science course and a course on politics and the media.

Hattois said he is excited to teach. "I love teaching," he said. "I think I am very good at it."

Olsson said Hattois might also do outreach with other schools in the region.

Hattois said he did not know how people at LCSC felt about his departure.

"I think a lot of people were very surprised," he said.

One hot summer

Fighting fires keep some students from hitting the books

BY SARA YATES
MANAGING EDITOR

For most college students, a summer job meant sitting at a desk, 9 to 5. For Bruce Lovell, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, it meant 18-hour days, fighting fire.

Lovell, 19, spent the majority of the summer months fighting fire in Montana and Colorado. He was joined by approximately 23,000 other firefighters according to Capt. Carl Purvis, military liaison for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

"It was hard at times, but it's good money," Lovell said.

Students planning to attend the University of Idaho in the fall were given extended registration deadlines. Lovell said many of the prospective students on his crew decided not to return to school this semester, but plan to stay and fight while the work is good.

According to the UI Registrars office, 85 students have notified the school to extend registration deadlines due to firefighting.

With more fires igniting over the Western states, work has increased, and so have the hours. President Clinton announced immediate compensation for the federal firefighters Sunday. This compensation includes full-time benefits and time-and-a-half wages.

Over the course of the summer, firefighters fought 79 fires, burning close to 1.6 million acres in Idaho, according to the U.S. Fire Service.

Safety has always been a large part of training, but has drawn even more attention this year, due to the dry, high fire risk conditions.

"There were a lot of fires we didn't go into. It was too dangerous," Lovell said. He also said many fires were evacuated periodically if winds picked up.

New firefighters go through Guard training where outdoor skills, equipment operations and standards of survival are taught and tested.

The type of crew Lovell, and at least eight other University of Idaho students, participated in, was primarily responsible for digging line — clearing all debris in a specified path to contain the fire.

Idaho is battling 23 fires this week, covering over 709,000 acres. The largest fire, Clear Creek, is located in Salmon Challis



USDA FOREST SERVICE

A fiery haze envelops a firefighter among flames in an Oregon wildfire. The 2000 fire season has broken records, burning millions of acres in the West with almost 40,000 acres burning last week in Oregon.

National Forest and covers 180,000 acres. NIFC estimates its containment at 29 percent. In addition to federal fire units, the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines from Pendleton, Calif., are supporting fire units for Clear Creek.

Close to 2,300 military personnel are helping to clear debris and dig line in Idaho, Texas and Montana, according to Capt. Purvis.

However, a large part of the job is waiting on standby until word is given to go into the fire, Lovell said. Firefighters are assigned to project office work during slow seasons or when fires are considered too dangerous to fight.

Both Purvis and Lovell said there has not been much time for office work this season.

Firefighters have battled 71,969 wildfires nationwide this year, burning over 6 million acres, according to NIFC.

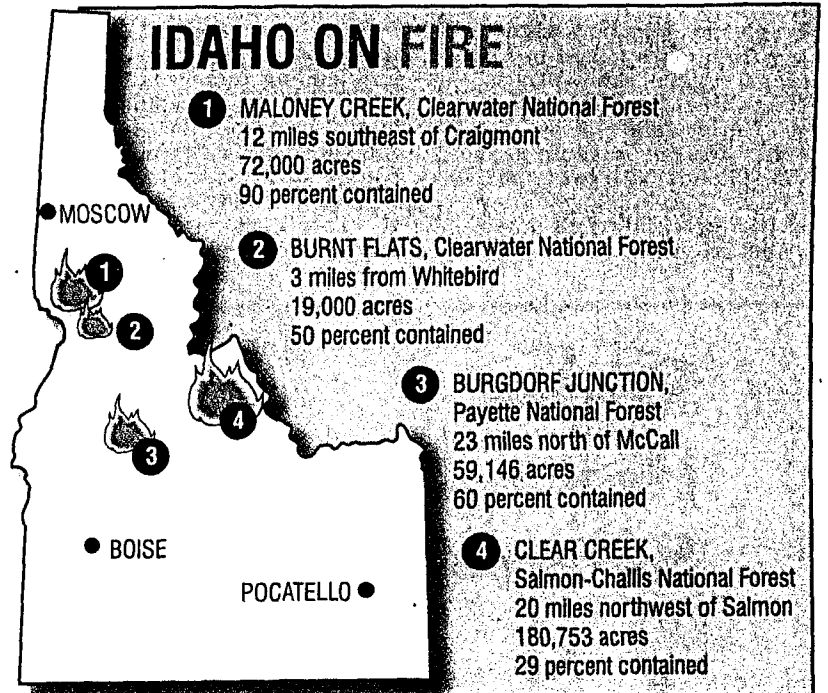
This is up from the 4.1 million acres in 1999 and more than doubles the 10-year average of 2.6 million acres.

Idaho has experienced the biggest margin of loss in acreage, followed by Montana's nearly 784,000 acres lost, NIFC reported. Georgia has had the most wildfires to date.

The last time the United States had an outbreak comparable to the 2000 fire season was 1996 with 84,225 fires which burned 4.7 million acres, according to NIFC.

Lovell has not decided whether he will continue to return to firefighting next summer.

"It's always something to fall back on," Lovell said. "It's dangerous, but it's fun."



DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

FIRE INFORMATION

Check out the Web site for the National Interagency Fire Center at www.nifc.gov. The Web site features current information about fires by state, including maps and photos.

Tuesday

ARGONAUT

Vol. 102, No. 1
© 2000

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, 88°

INDEX

Arts B1

Classifieds B9

Opinion A8

Sports B8

A whole new Argonaut

Today we are unveiling the new look for this year's Argonaut. Our goal at the Argonaut is to provide the news you need in the most professional way possible.

Friday we will unveil our new Web site. Check us out at www.argonaut.uidaho.edu.

If you have comments or questions about Argonaut or our redesign, drop by our office in SUB 301 or send an e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu.

FALL IN HOLLYWOOD
Check out fall movie previews. Page B2

Construction increases parking woes

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR WRITER

Over the past few months the parking and transportation taskforce committee has been working to find answers to campus parking problems. With construction at all corners of the university, large amounts of citations in specific areas and overcrowding could increase.

This fall, the silver parking lot behind the Wallace complex shrank due to the work being done to create a ditch for flood control at the Student Recreation Center.

After the ditch is complete, the parking spots will return to the silver lot. A completion date is yet to be determined.

Although the number of silver spaces decreased this year, the amount of permits sold and oversold remained the same. The only change

in the parking system is the sale of parking permits online.

One improvement soon to be under way is the addition of a new parking lot on campus. The lot is located on Sweet Avenue and will add parking to the east side of the university. This lot will hold 340 spaces, adding approximately 150 spaces to campus parking.

Another improvement is the upcoming leveling and paving of the law school parking lot, which is currently steep and covered in loose gravel. Both of these are scheduled to begin in October.

"It's been 10 years since we've had a comprehensive overview of the parking on campus," Dan Schoenberg of Auxiliary Services said.

According to Schoenberg, changes on campus such as the addition of the Commons and the upcoming

Student Recreation Center call for alterations in the parking arrangements.

"We're hoping to be proactive rather than reactive," Schoenberg said.

Some of the solutions which have already been considered are the elimination of free parking on and around campus and metered parking around the Student Union Building and the Commons.

According to Schoenberg, meters in those two parking lots may become necessary due to the heavy turnover in the lots every day.

Another project that may or may not lead to a major change at UI is the possibility of a campus mass transit system. Five student interns, majoring in business, spent their

CAMPUS PARKING

- GOLD Staff and faculty
- RED General parking
- BLUE General parking
- SILVER UI residents
- GREEN Family Housing

PARKING See Page A3

UI student remains in critical condition

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
NEWS EDITOR

A University of Idaho student remains in critical condition at a Boise hospital after a traffic accident Aug. 20.

Doctors at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center are keeping Jon Paulo Aramburu, 20, a sophomore and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

ACCIDENT

Following an automobile accident in his 1987 Ford pickup, UI sophomore Jon Paulo Aramburu remains in critical condition at a Boise hospital.

Aramburu sedated, J.P. Aramburu, Jon's father, said.

Although his condition is stable, doctors are waiting for his lungs to recover enough to take him off a respirator before they allow him to wake up. J.P.

said his son is slowly making progress every day.

Doctors do not know if Jon has received any brain damage, J.P. said, because they have not been able to speak with him. However, CAT scans show no signs of injuries to his brain, neck or spine.

Jon sustained massive trauma to his lungs and liver when his truck left the road and rolled several times near the intersection of Franklin Road and Interstate 184 in Boise.

He was not wearing a seat-belt and alcohol may have been a factor in the accident, said Lt. Jim Tibbs at the Boise Police Department.

Jon had a can of beer in his pocket and smelled of alcohol, Lt. Tibbs said. A DUI report on Jon was forwarded to the Boise city attorney's office. Action on the report is pending.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been calling Boise everyday to check on Jon's condition. Trevor Mahlum, one of Jon's fraternity brothers, said. Tim Butler, another fraternity brother, drove down to Boise and stayed at the hospital for the week.

"It's weird to see your buddy with so many tubes coming out of him," Butler said. "You don't know how serious it is until you see that."

Fraternity members signed a card that will be given to Jon when he regains consciousness.

"We all pray for him everyday," Butler said.

"He's just one of those guys who is friends with everyone," he said. "I didn't even know him last year, now he's one of my best friends."



EMILY WEAVER / ARGONAUT

UI students wed in the woods

ROTC cadets find each other, engage and marry — all on the UI campus

BY EMILY WEAVER
ARGONAUT STAFF

When planning a wedding location, Eric Dunkley and Jody McKenna knew it would be somewhere on campus.

For the couple, who met, fell in love, and became engaged — all on the University of Idaho campus, it was only fitting they held their wedding ceremony in the new arboretum Friday afternoon.

Eric and Jody's ROTC classmates formed a cadre line leading to a backdrop of trees where the ceremony was held. The wedding was small; the guests consisted of family, friends and classmates.

Eric and Jody met through the ROTC program and were engaged on Valentine's Day.

Eric staged a surprise horse-back proposal in front of the Physical Education Building.

Although the weather was poor and his plans almost fell through, the ending was successful.

He rode up on a horse, dismounted, got down on one knee and proposed to a rain-soaked, shocked Jody.

Cornell Muse, one of the ROTC's commanding officers, beamed as he watched two of his best students marry on campus.

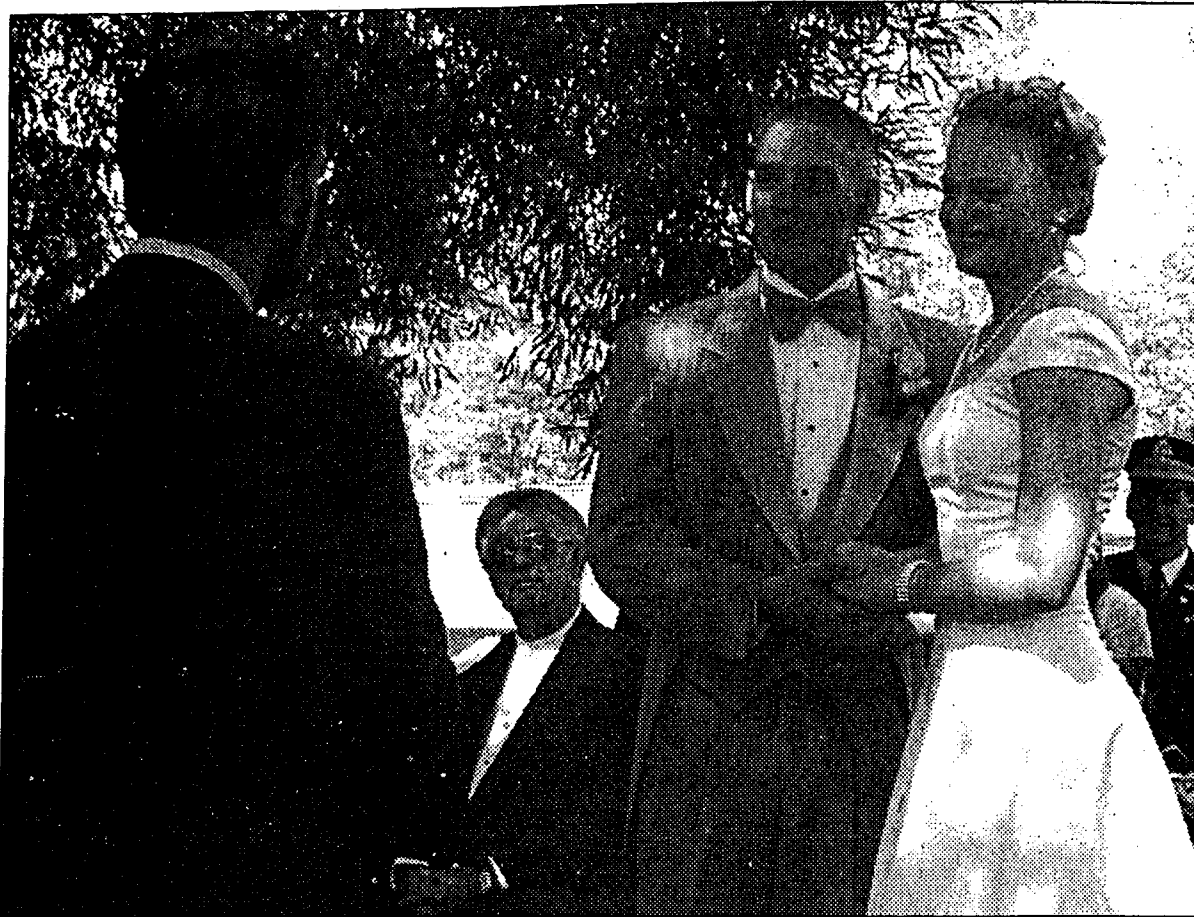
"Both are excellent students and officers," he said. Eric and Jody are both seniors at UI; Eric is a General Studies major, and Jody, will graduate in May with three degrees: Molecular Biology, Biochemistry, and Microbiology. They are both active in the ROTC program, and will both be commissioned Lieutenants in May.

This summer Eric finished his six-week Major training at ROTC Advanced Camp in Ft. Louis, Wash. Jody completed hers in Aberdeen, Texas.

The couple spent the weekend honeymooning at the Coeur d'Alene resort before returning to school Monday.

Just married

ON THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO CAMPUS



EMILY WEAVER / ARGONAUT

IDAHO COMMONS TOURS

10 AM - 3 PM
TODAY

LEAVING EVERY 30 MINUTES
FROM THE ROTUNDA

(2ND FLOOR, ACROSS FROM THE INFORMATION DESK)

FIND OUT WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

Hey! Why did the chicken.. ahh, forget it.



Just come to the University of Idaho Bookstore, and you'll see what all the hype is about.

MAIN BOOKSTORE BACK TO SCHOOL HOURS
(TEXTBOOKS SOLD AT THE MAIN STORE ONLY)

AUGUST	AM	PM
26-27	9:00 - 4:00	
28-30	7:30 - 8:00	

REGULAR HOURS:
MON-FRI 7:30-5:30
SAT 9:00-4:00

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY!
MAIN STORE: 885-6469 COMMONS STORE: 885-9126
SHOP ONLINE AT: WWW.BOOKSTORE.UIDAHO.EDU
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE



For More Information
Call 885-6693
M-W, F 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
Th 9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Providing General Medical Care & Preventative Health Services

Appointments Available For Annual Physicals & Pap Smears

- Immunizations
- Cholesterol Checks
- STD/HIV Testing
- Weight Counseling
- Nutrition Counseling
- Smoking Cessation
- Women's Health Care
- Pharmacy
- Massage Therapy

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

PHONE DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING (208) 885-7835
CIRCULATION (208) 885-2220
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825
NEWSROOM (208) 885-7845
PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT is printed on recycled newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.



EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jennifer Warnick
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors
Phone: (208) 885-7845
Fax: (208) 885-2222
E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING

Mahmood Sheikh
Phone: (208) 885-7835

REPRESENTATIVES

Dave Nelson (208) 885-6371
Joslyn Seyfried (208) 885-5780
Shane Zenner (208) 885-5780

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
Open rate — 20 per word
Bargain rate — 5.00
(3 publications, 14 words, selling items \$200 or less)
Bold type — 25/per word

POLICIES
Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

DEADLINES
Tuesday issue — Monday 12:00 p.m.
Friday issue — Thursday 12:00 p.m.

ARGONAUT © 2000

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Makegoods must be called into the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by resending to fraudulent advertisements.

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

Skin cancer on the rise for young people

BY JENNIFER HATHAWAY
ARGONAUT STAFF WRITER

With the average time young adults spend in the sun on the rise, the risk of sun-related skin cancer at a younger age is also increasing.

According to the American Cancer Society, children born today are twice as likely to develop a form of skin cancer as a person born only one decade ago and 12 times as likely as someone born 50 years ago. Also, up to 80 percent of lifetime exposure to ultraviolet light happens during a person's 25 years of life — particularly targeting childhood and adolescence.

Although the sun can damage everyone's skin and eyes, people with fair skin have a higher risk of cancer, over 20 times higher, than people with darker skin, according to the American Cancer Society.

After being exposed to the UV rays emitted by the sun, sunburn and tanning are immediate results. However, over time, prematurely aged skin, wrinkles, darker patches of skin commonly called "age spots" appear and rough growth patches and skin cancers can develop.

Some preventative methods include spending a limited time in the sun, avoiding overexposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., (when UV rays are the strongest), covering exposed skin, staying in the shade as much as possible, using sunscreen and avoiding tanning beds. The American Cancer Society recommends using sunscreen products with a SPF of at least 15. A SPF of 15 blocks out 93 percent of UV

rays while SPF 30 blocks out 97 percent.

Although sunscreen diminishes the exposure to harmful UV rays, the American Cancer Society states it doesn't provide total protection. For example, if using SPF 15 sunscreen properly, 15 minutes spent in the sun is equivalent to one burning minute of unprotected skin. Eight hours of wearing SPF 15 is the same as spending 32 minutes of unprotected time in the sun.

Overexposure to strong sunlight is a large risk factor in developing any form. Out of 1 million cases diagnosed yearly, most are considered sun related, according to the American Cancer Society.

Even using preventative methods in the sun, certain risk factors such as past exposure to radiation or chemicals, certain medical treatments, a weak immune system, some medical prescriptions and family history can contribute to skin cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

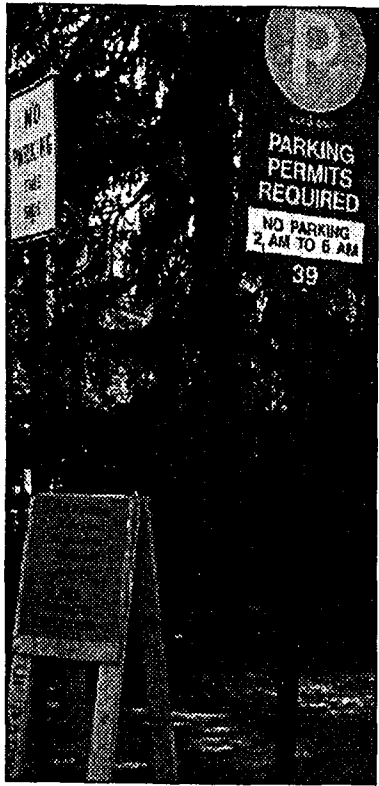
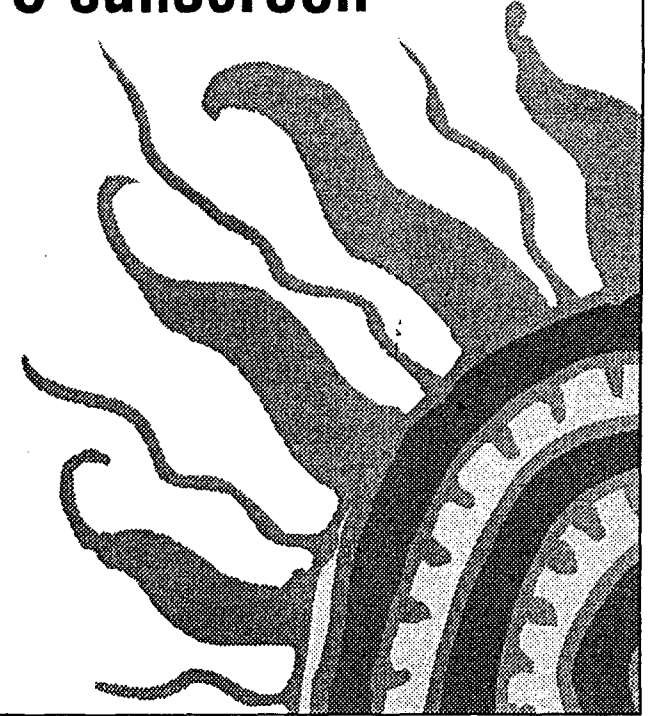
The most common forms of skin cancer, nonmelanoma basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma result from too much exposure to UV rays. Basal cell carcinoma skin cancer begins at the lowest layer of the epidermis, and accounts for 75 percent of all skin cancers. Unlike basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma begins on the epidermis (the top layer of skin).

Both basal and squamous cell carcinomas affect the areas of the body most often exposed to sunlight such as the face neck and arms. Basal and squamous cell carcinomas appear as pale, wax like bumps, a scaly red patch or a sore that does not

Facts about SPF 15 sunscreen

- If using SPF 15 sunscreen properly, 15 minutes spent in the sun is equivalent to one burning minute of unprotected skin.
- Eight hours of wearing SPF 15 is the same as spending 32 minutes of unprotected time in the sun.
- Out of 1 million cases diagnosed yearly, most are considered sun related.
- The most common forms of skin cancer are nonmelanoma basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma.

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



EMILY WEAVER / ARGONAUT

Parking permit sales have remained the same despite the reduction of silver spaces on campus due to ongoing construction projects.

PARKING

From Page 1

summer gathering information on how such an on-campus system would work.

They visited other institutions with a system already in place to see how it affected the community and the efficiency of such a system.

All of the parking issues will be open for discussion in forums for students and community members. All open forums will be advertised on campus later this year.

MOVIN' ON UP



EMILY WEAVER / ARGONAUT

Students pack their belongings into the Theophilus Tower in preparation for the 2000-2001 school year.

We're Extreme! Are You?

Now located on Poultry Hill North of the large Kibbie parking lot

Whitewater raft or kayak the world famous Salmon River • Climb the highest peaks of North America • Ski the backcountry of Oregon • Backpack in the Bitterroot Mountains • Explore the deserts of Utah • Sea kayak off the coast of Baja, Mexico, Ice Climb in the Canadian Rockies

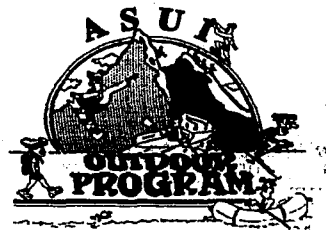
If that is not enough, plan your own trip. We will help you get it started at the outdoor.

The outdoor program runs trips for all ability levels.

If you need gear come up to the Outdoor Rental Center located atop Poultry Hill or call 885-6170.

We have the largest selection of quality rental gear in the northwest.

www.asui.uidaho.edu/outdoors/



Outdoor Program 885-6810

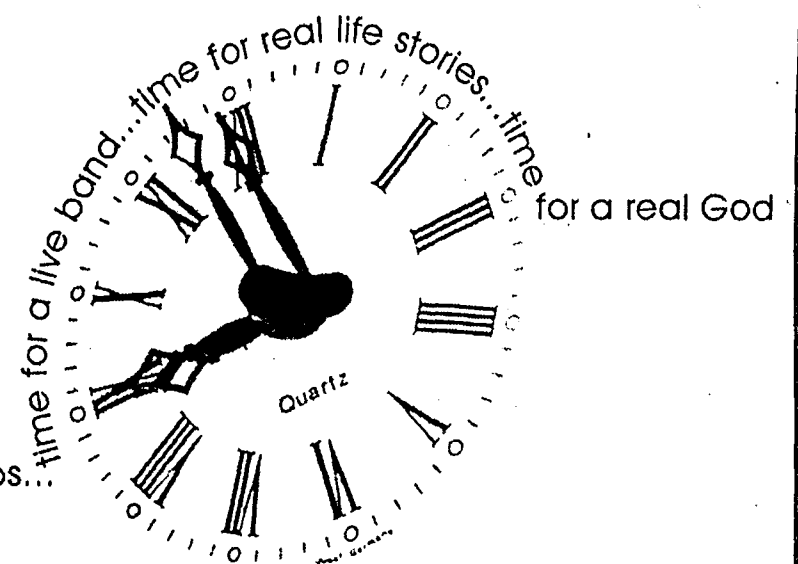


Outdoor Program Center 885-6170

No cable.
No Internet.
No phone.
No money.

You'll always have the Argonaut.
Free. Informative. Everywhere.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT



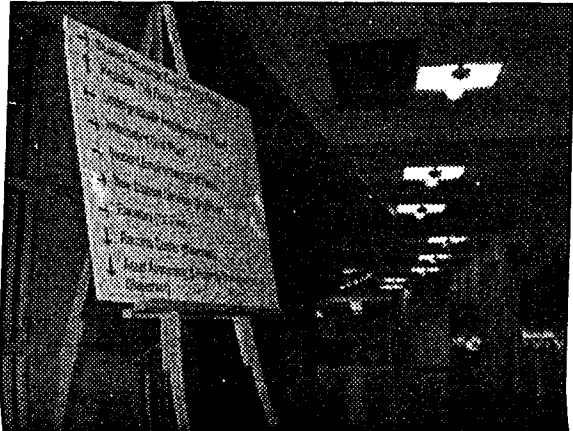
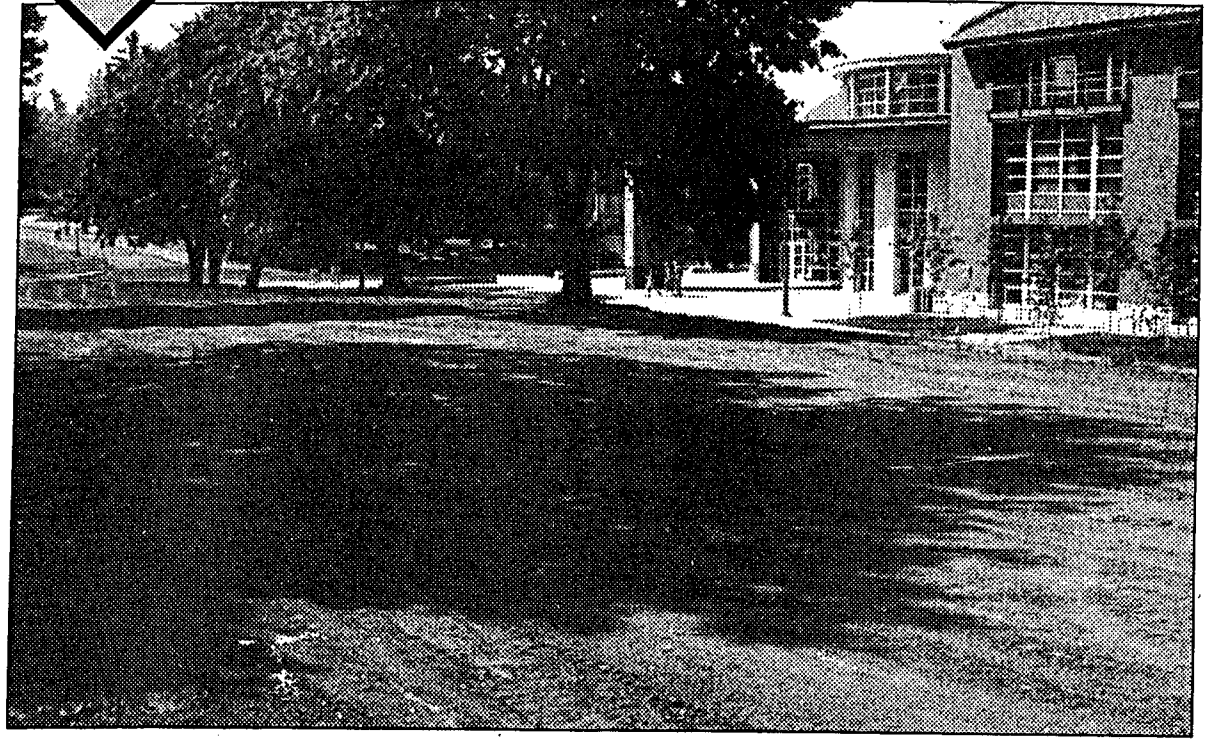
PRIME TIME

Join us for the first Prime Time of the year.
Thursday Aug. 31 - 8:00 p.m.
Student Union Building Ball Room
- FREE PIZZA -

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



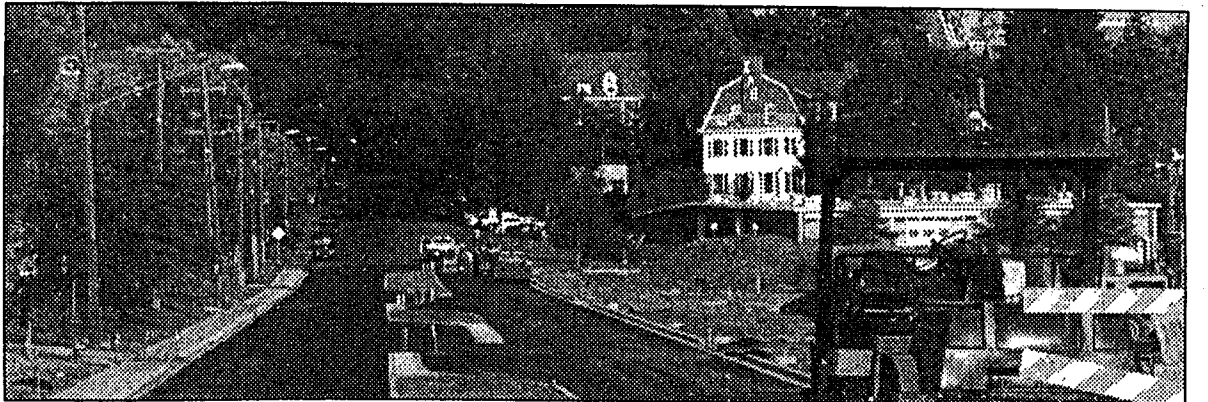
Construction ZONE



Construction projects dot UI campus

The University of Idaho is still booming with campus construction. The Agricultural Biotechnology Facility's walls went up. The Student Union Building renovation was mostly completed. The U-Hut and Women's Center buildings were torn down, along with the service buildings on the north end of campus. Soon, construction will begin on the Student Recreation Center and the Kibbie Dome East End Expansion.

KRISTIN CARRICO, RUTH SNOW / ARGONAUT



- *FREE CHECKING.
- *FREE ONLINE BANKING.
- *FREE DEBIT CARD.



TO OPEN YOUR STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT CALL 1-800-789-2265 OR VISIT THE NEAREST ZIONS BANK LOCATION TODAY!

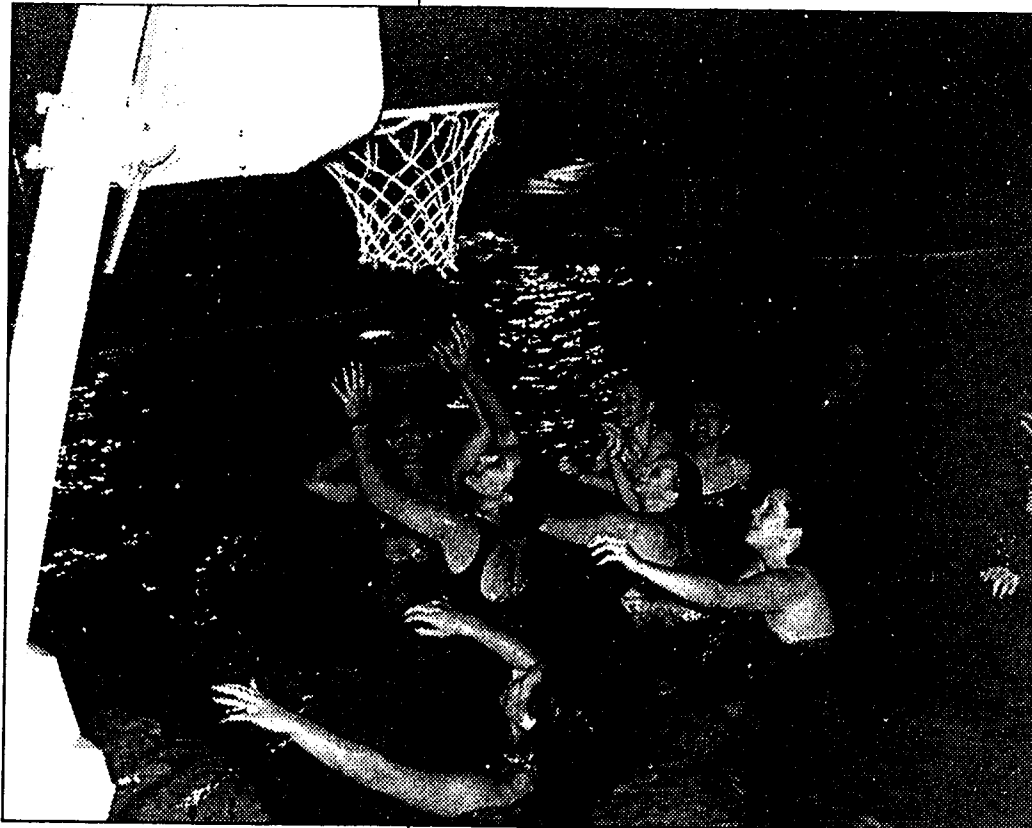
ZIONS BANK

Member FDIC

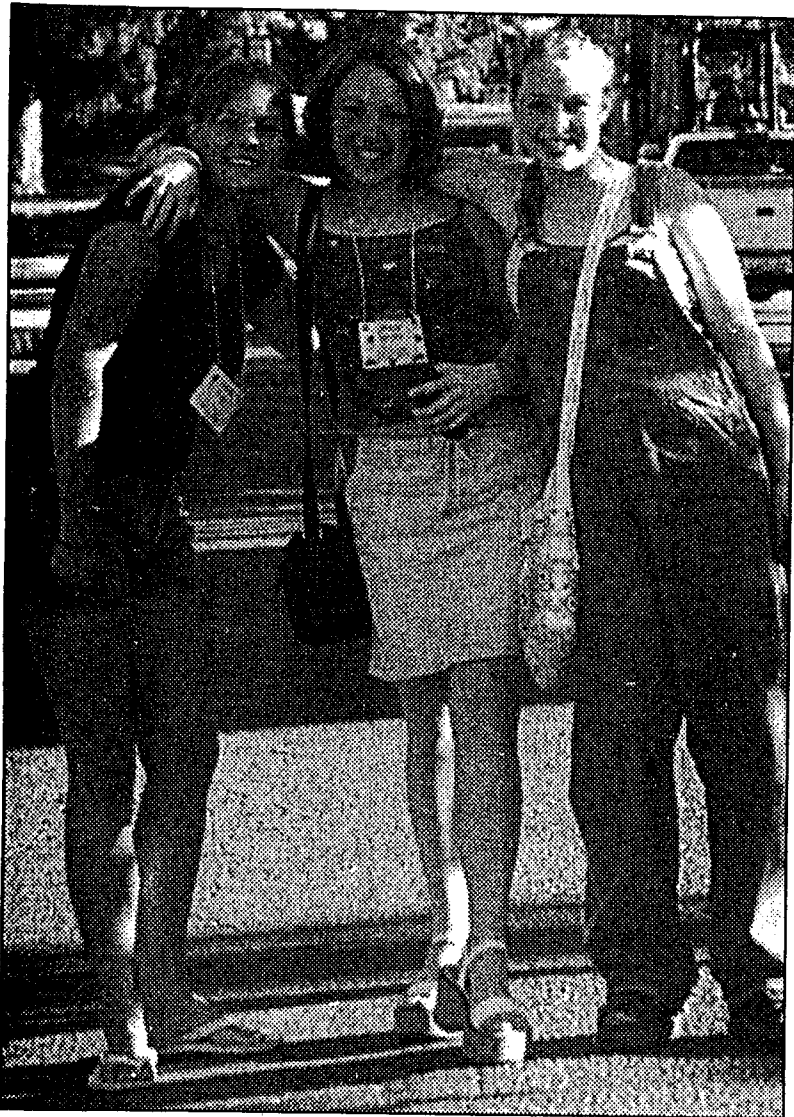
Rush

2 0 0 0

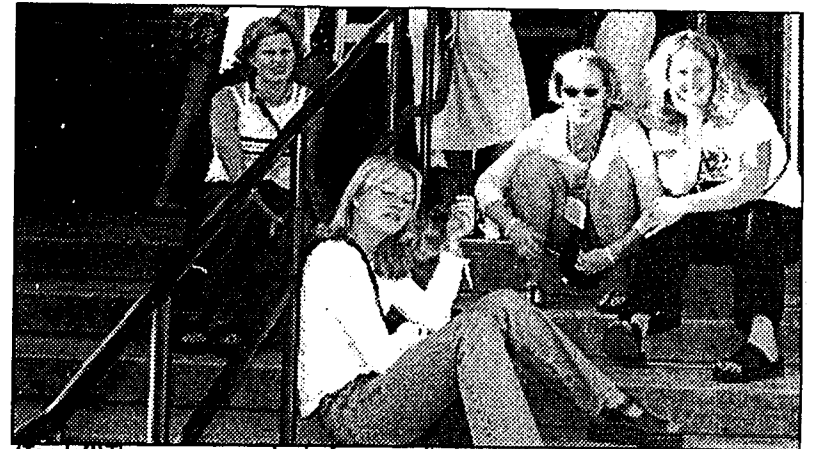
The fraternities and sororities of UI just completed Rush. The event was made possible by the support of Panhellenic, the group of sororities, and Interfraternity, the group of fraternities.



RUTH SNOW / ARGONAUT



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT



(Top left) Three women, who before recruitment had never met, soak in the friendship. (Top middle) Women enjoy the "Tenth Annual" swim party at the new Moscow Swim Center. (Top right) Two women hug during "Bid Day." The process of recruitment is very emotional and rewarding in the end. (Center) Megan Kennedy 2000 Rho Chi and Kim Cole 2000 Panhellenic Officer offer help and friendship to any and all women of the recruitment process. Recruitment Councilors and Panhellenic officers are who the women of recruitment look up to and turn to if any questions need answering. (Above) Women of recruitment enjoy the time they get to spend meeting others and getting a break from the stressful but rewarding days of visiting chapters.

Find the LOWEST price with one click!

Compare prices at dozens of stores including...

Amazon
buy.com
Barnes & Noble
eCampus
Powell's
Borders

BEST BOOK BUYS
www.bestbookbuys.com

LSAT

Free Law School Seminar

Thursday, August 31
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM
WSU - Todd Building Room 339

Learn tips to help you navigate the law school admissions process and increase your LSAT score.

KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com

*LSAT is the registered trademark of the Law School Admissions Council.

when we say *free*
checking

we

checking

Really. Washington Mutual's "truly free" checking account means no minimum balance, teller fees, or direct deposit requirements. Plus -

- Free Access To Telephone Banking
- No Per Check Charge
- Free Visa® Check Card
- Free Bank ATM Usage

Get your "truly free" Washington Mutual checking account today.

Washington Mutual
1790 W. Pullman Road
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-8350
FREE PC Banking

FDIC Insured

COMING THIS OCTOBER

1999-2000

GEM of the Mountains Yearbook

To order your Yearbook, contact the Yearbook office at 885-6372
Order forms are available at the Idaho Commons and Student Union Information Desks or at the GEM of the Mountains Office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Union Building

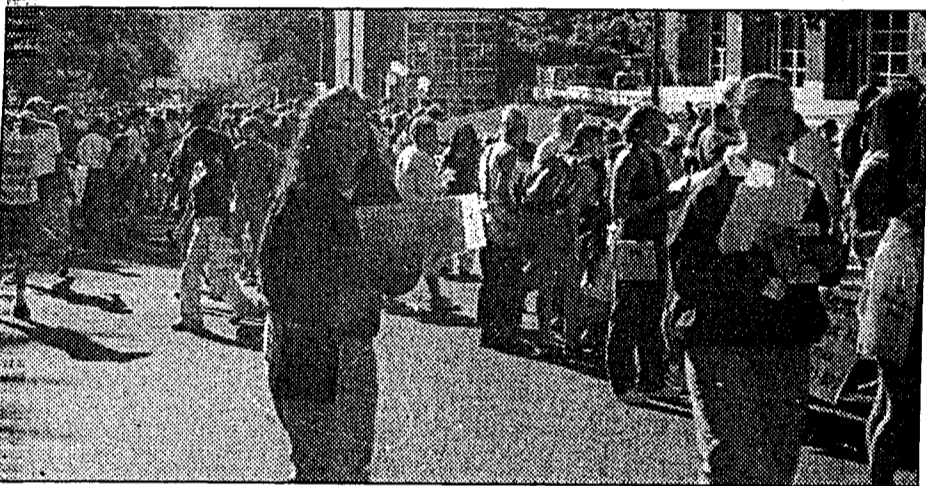
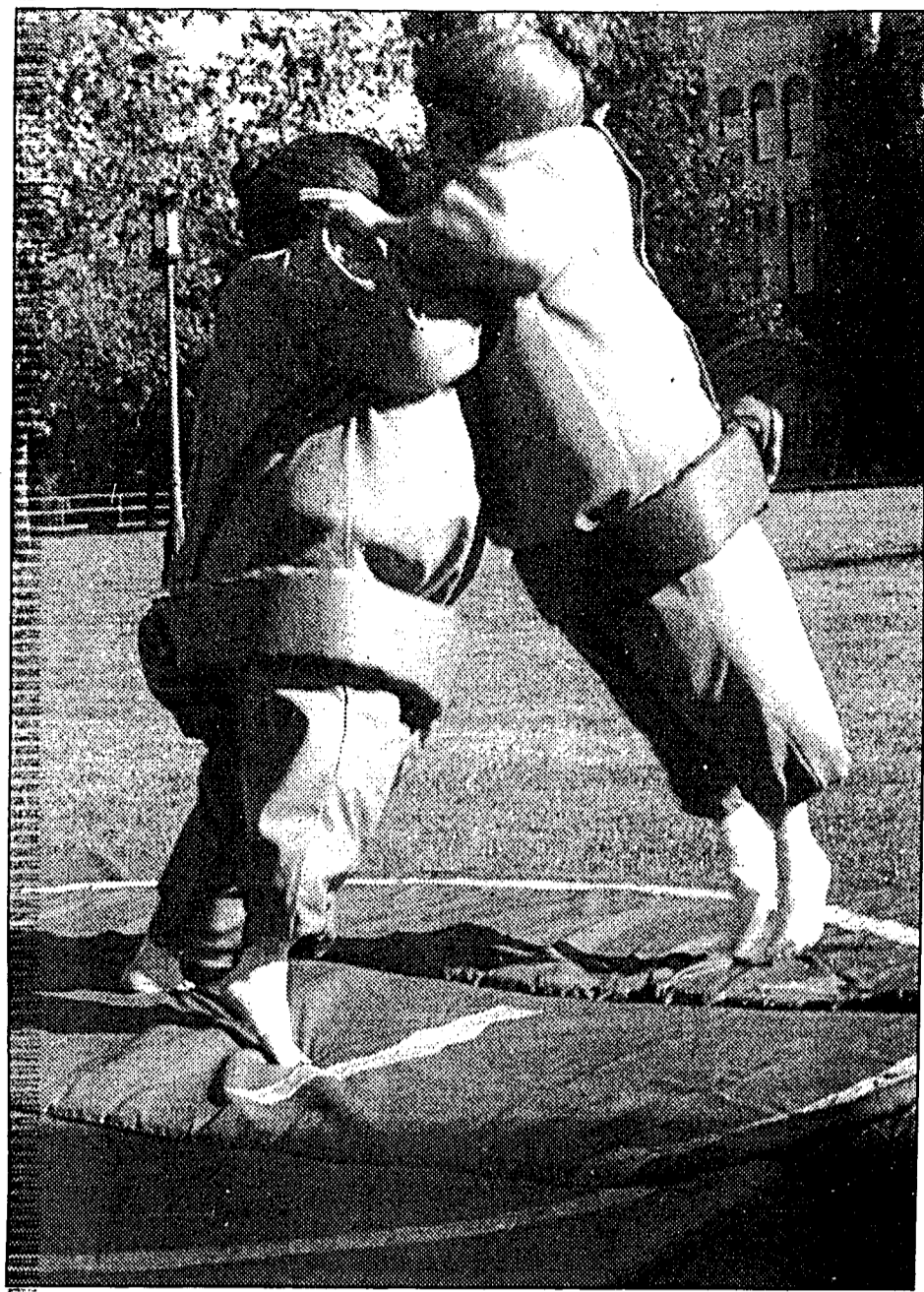
GEM of the Mountains
STUDENT UNION BUILDING UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
MOSCOW, ID 83844-4271
PHONE: 208-885-6372 FAX: 208-885-2222

confidence, pride,
[grit]
and plenty of time
to shower before calculus.

In Army ROTC, you'll get to do some pretty challenging stuff. Stuff that builds character and discipline. Not to mention muscles. You'll also learn how to think on your feet and be a good leader. Talk to your Army ROTC advisor to find out more. And get ready to sweat a little.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Call the ROTC Department
for information at 885-7464.



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

PALOUSAFEST

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students, area businesses and university services gathered in the Idaho Commons Plaza Saturday for the unofficial start of the school year, Palousafest.



Students loaded up with Frisbees, mini-deodorants and sno-cones while listening to live music. Others tested their skills on an inflatable-climbing wall.

Palousafest serves a vital purpose to new students, allowing them to become familiar with campus services and the Moscow area.

"It's an opportunity to create visibility with new and returning students," Alice Pope Barbut, director of Cooperative Education said.

She said freshmen and new students can familiarize themselves with a program they were previously unaware of, and returning students can clarify their understanding of the program, or update information with the program.

Local businesses were present to let students become aware of what exists outside the campus boundaries.

"It's a good first contact," Kathy Sprague of Eclectica said. Visitors to her booth took turns rolling 'naughty' dice for the opportunity to win prizes which included safer sex kits, T-shirts, hats and gag gifts.

Sprague was also given the opportunity to let new and returning students know about the first Tabikat drag show of the school year, to be held at the Beach Sept. 8.

Many new students were unaware of the purpose of the Palousafest, hearing rumors of little more than free Campus Survival Kits and Campus Gear for Her/Him kits.

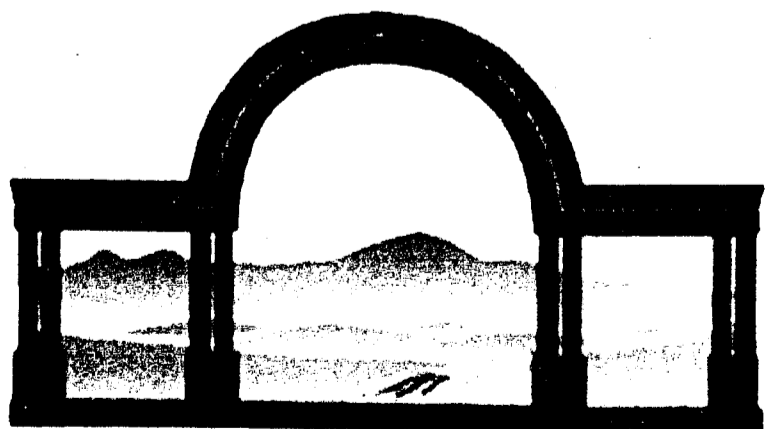
"It reminded me of a great big fair ... everybody was wandering around, having fun," Caleb Case, a sophomore transfer student from ISU said.



- Allstate Insurance 882-8247
- Allstate Insurance 882-8000
- American General 882-1558
- Andrew's Hallmark 882-8926
- Bath & Body Works 883-9556
- Bonanza 882-1336
- Bon Marché 892-6020
- Botticelli 883-5360
- Capz 882-1416
- Cellular 2Way 892-0400
- Christian Gift Center 882-1140
- Emporium 882-8211
- Eric's Café & Espresso 883-0777
- Family Dental Center 882-0991
- Flowers Etc 882-8521
- Footlocker 883-9706
- Games Etc 882-1668
- Global Travel 882-7775
- Gottschalks 882-9580
- Green's Cleaners 882-1353
- Harry Ritchie's Jewelers 883-0933
- Hastings 882-8912
- Hi-Tek Nails 892-9039
- HobbyTown USA 882-9369
- Homestyle Laundry & Drycleaning 882-1241
- Hunter's Candy 882-4215
- JoAnn Fabrics & Crafts 882-6852
- Johnson's Jewelers 882-6315
- KB Toys 882-9273
- Kits Camera 882-8567
- Mall Office 882-8893
- Marketplace Gifts
- Maurices 882-1665
- Michaels Arts & Crafts 882-1692
- Nature Sport 882-9462
- Northwest Beauty 882-4000
- Office Depot 892-3883
- Orange Julius 882-5660
- Payless Shoe Source 882-9765
- Pies Plus 883-7437
- Pilgrim's Nutrition Center 882-0402
- Pretzelmaker 883-1817
- Printstop 882-4130
- Radio Shack 882-7915
- Regis Hairstylists 882-6633
- Rite Aid 882-1517
- Royal Shop 882-1728
- Sam Goody 882-5295
- Sherwin Williams 883-8465
- Spectacle 882-6448
- Sport Town 882-6138
- Subway 883-8229
- The Buckle 882-7356
- University 4 Theaters 882-9636
- University Inn 882-0550
- US Army 883-0525
- US Marines 883-5327
- US Navy 882-0577
- Video Game Headquarters 883-8372
- Waldenbooks 882-6858
- Washington Mutual Bank 882-8350
- WinCo Foods 883-8335
- Zales 882-9506
- Zumiez

The Palouse Mall WELCOMES all new and returning students.

All your needs from A-Z in one convenient, climate controlled location.



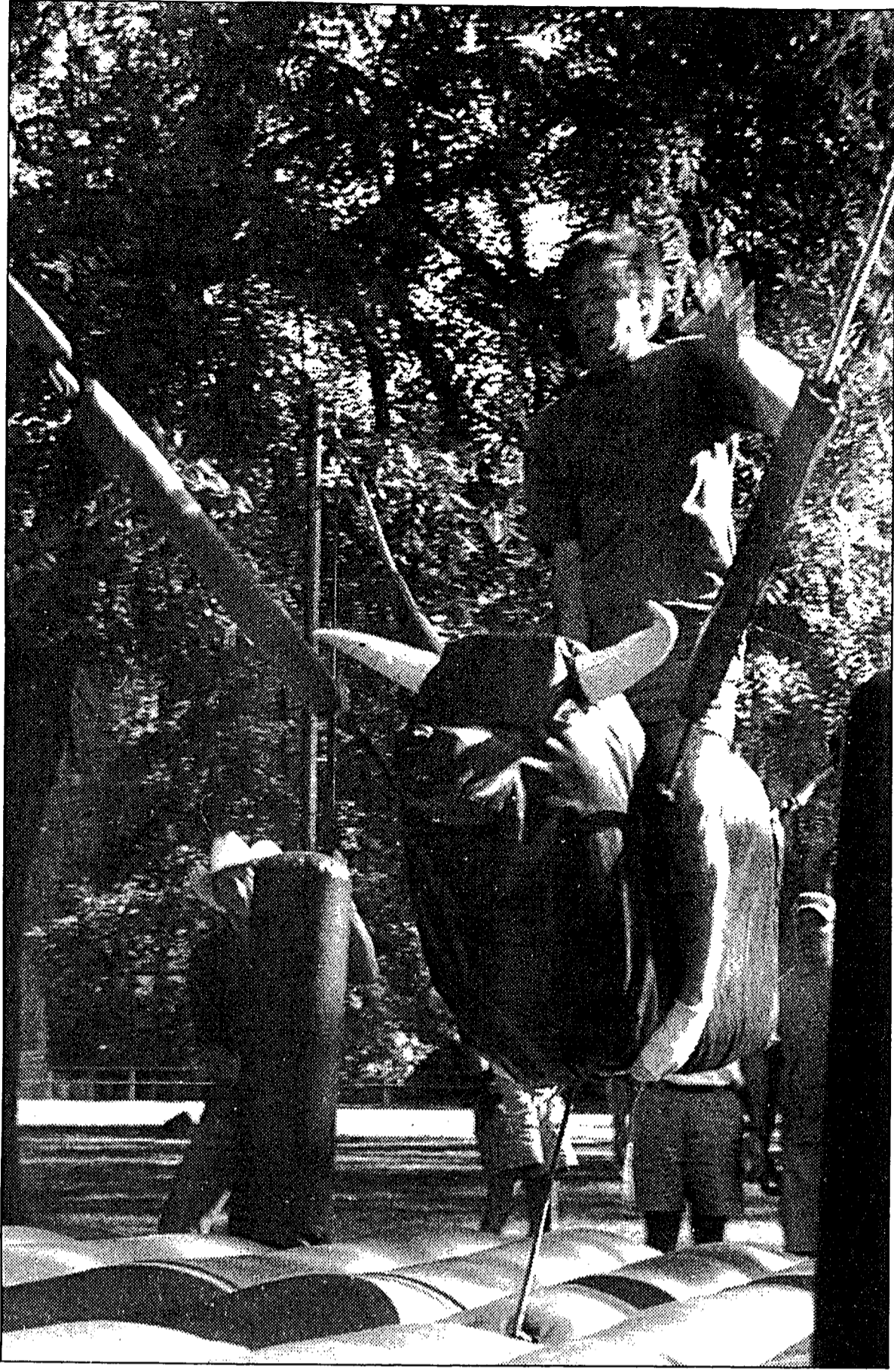
PALOUSE MALL

Easy access and plenty of parking

Visit us on our website at:
www.PalouseMall.com

Mall Hours: M-F, 10AM - 9PM • Saturday, 10AM - 7PM • Sunday, Noon - 6PM

OPENING SOON: GOTTSCHALKS, MARKETPLACE GIFTS & ZUMIEZI!



MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

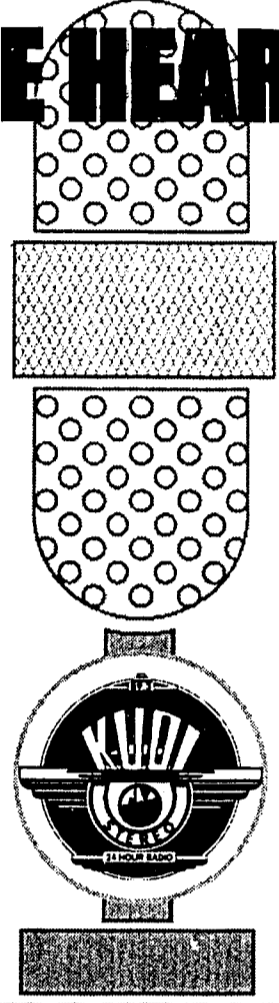
KUOI 89.3 FM

IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS FOR
FALL SEMESTER DJs

Pick up an application at the
KUOI Offices

located on the 3rd Floor of the
Student Union

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, SEPT 1



RITE AID

Budweiser

20 Pack of Budweiser
& Bud Light Bottles

\$9.99

exp. 12-31-00

MAYBELLINE

MAYBE SHE'S BORN WITH IT. MAYBE IT'S MAYBELLINE.

40% off Regular Retail
All Maybelline cosmetics



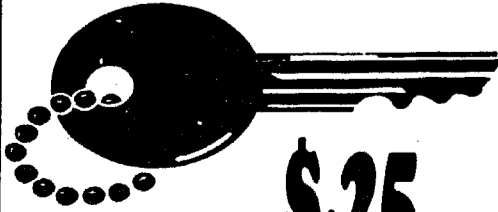
TRUE
ILLUSION



MOISTURE
WHIP

exp. 9-2-00

Single-Cut Keys



\$0.25

exp. 9-2-00



12 Pack Pepsi
& Pepsi
Products
\$1.99



exp. 9-2-00

BUSCH

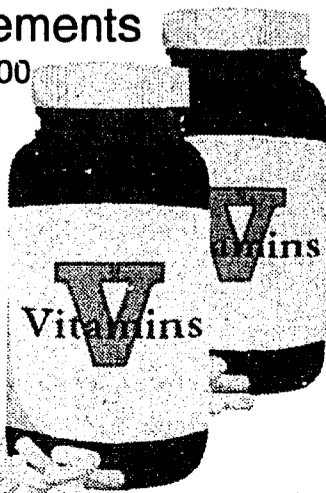
24 Pack Busch &
Busch Light cans

\$8.99

exp. 12-31-00

Buy one get one free
All PharmAssure™
Vitamins and Herbal
Supplements

exp. 9-2-00



3rd Floor Idaho Commons

Your One Stop Tutoring Assistance... Free!

Tutoring and
Academic Assistance
Center (TAAC)

Mathematics and
Statistics Assistance
Center (MSAC)

College Assistance
Migrant Program
(CAMP)

Student Support
Services (SSS)

Cooperative Education

Writing Center

University Honors

Call the academic program
reception desk for more
information. 885-6307



Brains behind the roadwork

BOB PHILLIPS, JR.

Maybe it began as a practical joke. Maybe it was a series of terrible coincidences. Maybe someone was out to annoy pedestrians.

Whatever happened, this summer's bog of road construction was poorly planned, inconvenient, and dangerous.

Dangerous?

You bet!

For anyone living in the Otto Hills apartments on South Main Street, leaving the apartment complex while walking or biking was never safe.

Without working traffic lights on Sweet Avenue, there was no dependable break in the traffic.

When there is not a traffic light, the nearest official crosswalk is the designated place you should cross a busy street. Well, there weren't any.

With all of the construction, the crosswalk signs had been removed and never replaced.

The same was true of the white reflective stripes on the blacktop.

Everything that should have been installed for pedestrian use was missing.

Construction was a migraine for the students who stayed in town for the summer.

While I fully support the improvement of Moscow, especially near the university, the timing and execution of the massive overhaul was chosen badly. Not accounting for foot traffic in the construction areas was a major problem.

With the general shortage of parking while classes are in session, fewer new students are bringing cars to Moscow.

This makes life a bit simpler, and cheaper, for the students.

However, this lack of new vehicles for student transportation means that city planners need to pay special attention to those who travel by foot power.

Someone really messed up. I tried to find the silver lining, but I was too busy dodging traffic.

In the future, when roadwork is necessary, I hope someone will think about the pedestrians who must circumvent the heavy equipment, or walk through the construction areas.

At the very least, with the multitude of construction sites in Moscow, the various crews could have been assigned to complete one task before beginning another. It was this leapingfrogging which was the worst aspect of the summer road construction.

Watching crews tear up a whole section of one street, then leaving to tear up another section of an entirely separate route.

Having a crew work one job straight through before starting another task would have made city navigation much more simple than it was this year.

As I said, the planning was awful on this roadwork.

At the very least, no one I know was flattened while running across the street between speeding cars. That being said, I hope this highway facelift is completed soon, and I sincerely hope it looks marvelous.

Dear Readers ...

So you have a beef with the Argonaut? Quit whining to your friends (and other people who don't really care no matter how much they say the do) and write to us.

Let us know what we did well, and what we didn't do so well and we'll put it in the paper. Consider us your soap box, your portal to the general public (or at least to the UI student body), your platform for saving the whales.

We won't make you follow a three-paragraph format or anything like that, we just ask that you write in English and that it be on a 5th grade reading level. Not too hard huh?

We need you to sign it though, none of this anonymous stuff that might really be written by the rats in Gault Hall.

Keep it short and sweet and we'll make you famous for a day.

— Argonaut Editorial Staff

Letters policy

Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 250 words and typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

OPINION

Being a successful, college-type person

Welcome to the University of Idaho, home of higher education and very little parking.

On this, your second day of school, it would perhaps be appropriate to take a moment to reflect your place, both as a tuition payer, and as a caffeine-chugging member of the college culture here in Moscow. College, and the life and times that come with it are neither free nor easy. Discuss amongst yourselves.

In honor of this momentous time in life, members of the Argonaut editorial board (who have over 23 years of college experience combined) have decided to enlighten y'all with the first-ever Complete Guide to College Caveats (subtitled: How to Outwit, Outlast and Outplay Just About Any Other Outlandish Oaf for Under a Million Dollars). This also provides a priceless opportunity for you, the reader, to meet the people behind all of the black and white print and genius to come.

"Make friends with people who have cars."

Sara Yates, junior, opinion editor, twice acquitted on grand larceny auto theft charges but will pitch in for gas

"Remember to call your mom and tell her that you love her."

Breanne Grover, junior, copy editor, has a paper chain counting down the hours until Mother's Day, still gets an allowance

"Go to the football games ... and basketball and soccer and volleyball ..."

Wyatt Buchanan, junior, news editor, wears black and gold grass skirts and body paint to athletic events

"Stay here as long as you can. It sure beats getting a real job."

Petty Officer Third Class Stephen Kaminsky, senior, outdoor editor, milks the government for all it's worth but has yet to take out a student loan (two letters: GI)

"Quit now before you're in debt."

Kristi Ponozzo, senior, arts editor, moved out of her car last week, enjoys burritos (99 cents)

"Work during the summer so you don't have to work during the school year."

David Browning, junior, production editor, quickly tired of translating nuclear secrets into Russian, then joined the Argonaut staff

"Travel to a far away place at least once a year."

Jennifer Warnick, senior, editor in chief, on a first name basis with billing personnel at VISA and the makers of Dramamine

"Freshman 15, my @\$# — yeah maybe on my @\$#."

Debi Cain, junior, sports editor, enjoys Oreos and working out on New Year's Day (24 hours of resolution-keeping)

"Make lots of friends"

"because the friends you have in college will be the friends you will have forever."

Kristin Carrico, senior, photo editor, picks up hitchhikers, helps the elderly across the road, currently owns 93 halves of best friend heart necklaces

All joking aside (well, above), the Argonaut is your (the students') voice. The staff of the Argonaut takes this responsibility very seriously. We want to know what you want to read. If you or someone you know has a story idea, suggestion or tip, feel free to contact us. Furthermore, if you would like to be a

Editor
Sara Yates

Phone
885-8924

E-mail
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

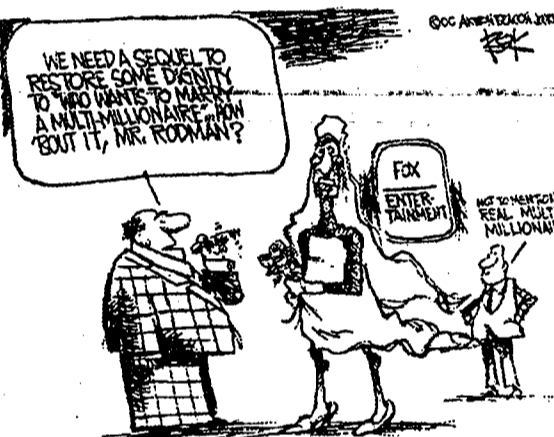
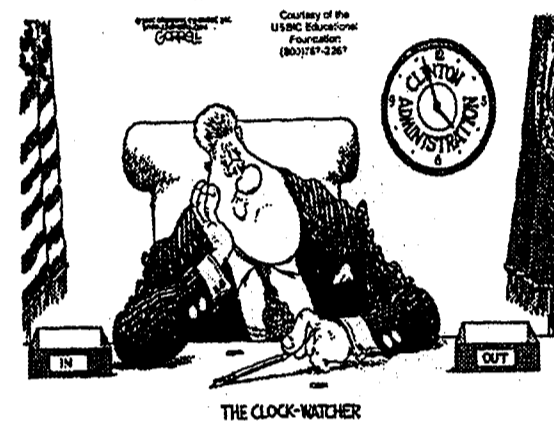
On the Web
www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinion

Tuesday, August 29, 2000 Page A8

part of the Argonaut staff — whether it be writing, drawing or photographing — pick up an application on the third floor of the SUB. We are always on the lookout for people with passion, responsibility and a work ethic (and good advice — see above).

As for one last bit of advice (assuming you are already eating vegetables, washing your hands and reading this newspaper) — make the most of what lies ahead. We all have days on the calendar ahead of us that can be exchanged for memories, experiences, knowledge and friends. Long live and be good to each other.

The Argonaut Editorial Board



A little cheese and pepperoni can bring people together at UI



SARA YATES.
OPINION EDITOR

Sara's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Name games, constant regurgitation of your major and hometown, along with all the standard getting-to-know-you questions will come in much abundance this week, but there is a way around them — pizza.

Students and faculty alike can rest easy, with a full stomach, and pizza joints can reign supreme (with all the fixings of course), because not only will it familiarize all parties involved, but it also gives you incite into their personality.

Ordering College is the place for pizza, and we're all familiar with the routine. Who wants what on which half, with that special and could that please be delivered with bread sticks, extra sauce and a 2-liter of soda?

There are several things that

can be learned here. Who orders? This is the take charge, I-won't-take-crap-from-anybody type of person.

They send food back at restaurants, are often the oldest in a family, and will argue the color of the sun before they admit a wrongdoing.

Those who refuse to order? Mamas boys, pure and simple; can't cut their own potato without a little help from their friends.

Then there is taking down the actual order. Joe: no onions, Shelly is allergic to tomatoes, Yvonne is vegetarian and Camille has requested "no cheese" on half.

This is how you remember everyone's name. Interaction to get the order, repetition of the name, auditory confirmation as you write it down, visual reminder on list of requests — it's all covered.

Moving on.

Eating There are 10 pizzas, many hungry college students and the eating is about to begin. Do they dive in, or must they first find plates, napkins and utensils?

Those who delve into cheesy bliss are pretty easy going, often spontaneous; they don't need a detailed map to find your apartment, just a sticky note with scribbles on it.

Those searching for are the opposite. They like having a plan, and even read the instructions on the new blender.

The "plate finders" are also more likely to eat with a fork and knife. Knife eaters are clean and don't like a mess-potential under-wear labelers, alphabetizers of soup cans; you can set your watch by their daily routine.

Another interesting personality manifest in pizza is that of the napkin doblers. Napkin doblers are the, usually, girls who conduct grease-soaking rituals before eating. Napkin dobler girls are overly concerned with appearance, avid Tae Bo participants and testimonials for Metabolife.

However, this is the hardest personality trait to diagnose. There is a difference in mopping up a small ocean, and personally making the slice fat free, even if it means wringing it out and hanging it to dry.

All in all, pizza is the replacement for worksheets with "lived in an Amish community" next to a line, which is beckoning for a classmate's signature. Because, you see, if you lived among the Amish, chances are your question was, "What's pizza?"

Let all walks of life keep things on the Internet, to be fair



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
COLUMNIST

Bob's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

A friend of mine once said you cannot do any Internet search without finding at least one listing for a pornographic site.

I agree, having tried to find information on insomnia, shoulder stiffness, and football over the summer. Every search found at least one corresponding adult site.

But that's okay. After taking all of three seconds to read the little quip about what the site was about, I could easily tell the porn sites from the real ones, so I was able to gather only the information I was looking for, and not stumble into anything embarrassing.

While I am annoyed with the creative advertising adult sites

are beginning to use, I also realize that we need to allow such smut to be available on the web. Somewhere there is a line between illicit pornography and artistic expression, but where? What I consider art, some others would think is trash, and vice versa.

I'm not going to push my ideals on others, and it would be immoral for the government to push their views of appropriate subject matter on those who run their own web sites.

I had the same problem when the KKK was marching in Coeur d'Alene. There was no reason to petition to keep the zealous, and closed-minded supremacists from marching. It was just as easy for minority groups and racial diver-

sity associations to march the exact same route.

Legal rights need to be extended equally to everyone. Very few people are against the idea of equal rights for all legal citizens, however the dirty side of that argument includes a Web site for Homosexual activist groups and also Jerry Falwell's Web denouncing them as abominations of nature. It is up to the web surfers to decide which view is most applicable to the real world. There is no freedom of expression if only the wholesome and clean pictures are allowed to be posted. To allow real freedom the unsettling photos must also be allowed to stay.

However, there is also an ethical component which many people

overlook. The adult sites should be more conscious of their marketing. Key words should not be those associated with more innocent or academic searches. Advertising is too important to ignore and when freedom of expression is mixed with capitalism is that, ethical advertising becomes an endangered species.

So, back to the beginning. Don't support any form of censorship of the Internet. Sure, the nude picture sites would be banned, but my website containing original poetry might also be banned, and your personal site to show pictures of your vacation could be illegal, too. Common sense is a much better defense than legal stipulations could ever be.

ARGONAUT

EDITORIAL BOARD Editor in Chief, Jennifer Warnick

Managing Editor / Opinion
Arts
Copy
News

Sara Yates
Kristi Ponozzo
Breanne Grover
Wyatt Buchanan

Photo
Production / Online
Sports
Outdoor

Kristin Carrico
David Browning
Debi Cain
Stephen Kaminsky

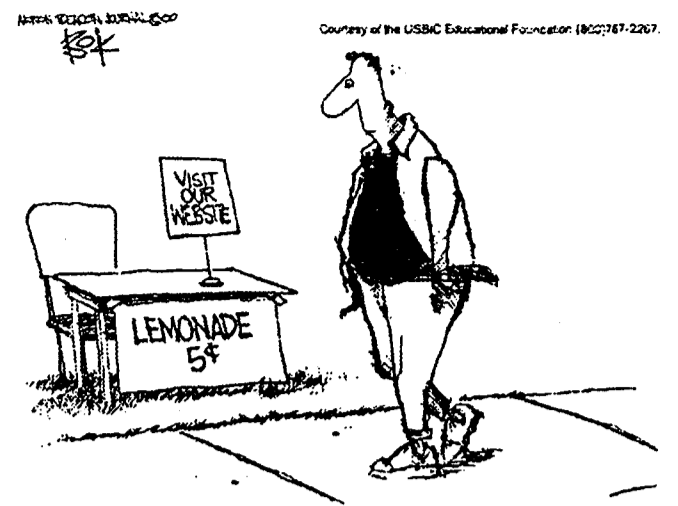
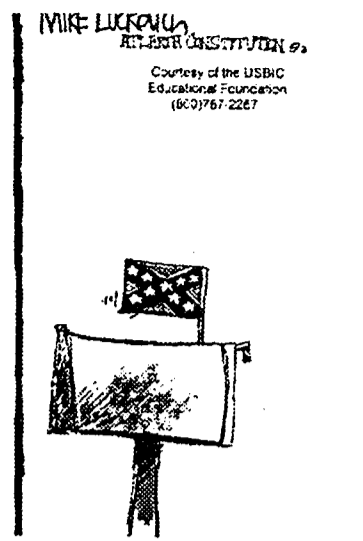
CONTACT US

E-mail
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail
Argonaut
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone
(208) 885-8924

Fax
(208) 885-2222



TRI-STATE
IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

Established in 1946

NO BETTER SELECTION. ANYWHERE.

WOLF CREEK by JANSPORT FAIRFIELD DAYPACK 1900 CU. IN. Reg. 16.99 12.99	WOLF CREEK by JANSPORT BAY PARK DAYPACK 2100 CU. IN. Reg. 19.99 16.99	WOLF CREEK by JANSPORT MAMMOTH DAYPACK 2400 CU. IN. Reg. 24.99 19.99	JANSPORT SOLIDITY DAYPACK 2050 CU. IN. Reg. 34.99 29.99	JANSPORT ALL PURPOSE DAYPACK 2000 CU. IN. Reg. 38.99 31.99	JANSPORT CLARK FORK DAYPACK 1700 CU. IN. Reg. 39.99 31.99
JANSPORT THE RIGHT PACK DAYPACK 1900 CU. IN. Reg. 44.99 38.99	JANSPORT BIG STUDENT DAYPACK 2200 CU. IN. Reg. 44.99 38.99	JANSPORT DAILY TRANSIT DAYPACK 2250 CU. IN. Reg. 54.99 49.98	THE NORTH FACE MOHAWK DAYPACK 1500 CU. IN. Reg. 40.00 34.99	THE NORTH FACE ATLANTIS DAYPACK 1600 CU. IN. Reg. 42.00 36.99	THE NORTH FACE RECON DAYPACK 1850 CU. IN. Reg. 74.00 61.99

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555
OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM www.t-state.com

The Borah Theater
in the SUB

The greatest college tradition of all.

ROAD TRIP

Friday & Saturday
September 1st & September 2nd

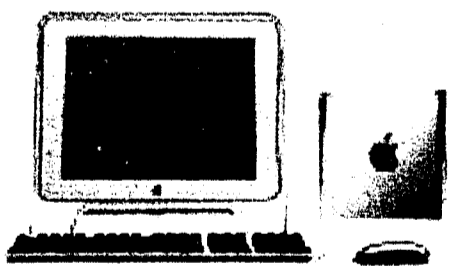
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Admission Only \$2!

brought to you by **ASUI Productions**

MP3 to Ph.D.

Whatever your needs, Apple offers powerful desktop and portable computer solutions at back-to-school prices.



Power Mac G4 Cube

The complete desktop solution.

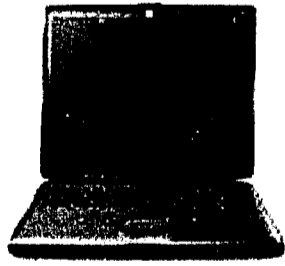
With unprecedented style, the Power Mac G4 Cube gives you G4 performance so you can play graphics-intensive games or crunch numbers without overwhelming your desktop. Includes Apple's new keyboard and mouse, speakers, and a 17-inch (16-inch viewable) Apple Studio Display.

Student Special

450-MHz Power Mac G4 Cube \$1999

Apple Studio Display 17, Apple Pro Keyboard, Apple Pro Mouse, and Harman Kardon speakers.

Display shown is not actual display.



PowerBook

For taking to class, it's in a class by itself.

A portable science lab and movie studio, the PowerBook offers exceptional power and long battery life to accompany you everywhere. Built-in FireWire lets you connect to external devices like digital cameras, CD recorders, scanners, and hard drives.

Student Special

400-MHz PowerBook \$1999

500-MHz PowerBook \$2999



iMac

Speed, style, and color—simply brilliant.

Need the perfect Internet computer? Look no further than iMac. It's ideal for Internet research, playing games, and creating your own Desktop Movies to email to your friends back home. Now you can choose from four colorful models to meet your needs.

Student Special

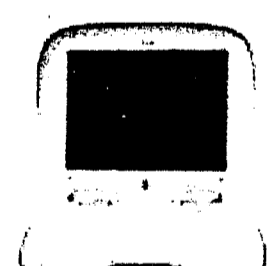
350-MHz iMac † \$799

400-MHz iMac DV \$949

450-MHz iMac DV+ \$1249

500-MHz iMac DV Special Edition \$1449.

† Non-DV model



iBook

It's iMac to go.

Make effortless Internet connections, take notes in class, and write papers at the local café. Add AirPort and you're cleared for takeoff with wireless Internet access.*

Student Special**

300-MHz iBook \$1549

366-MHz iBook Special Edition \$1749

Purchase an iBook by October 13, 2000, and receive 64MB of user-installable RAM—free.

Visit us at the University of Idaho Bookstore Computer Department by October 13, 2000.

Call 885-5518 or visit us online at: www.bookstore.uidaho.edu/computers, we're open Monday-Friday 7:30 - 5:30.

You can also visit the Apple Store for Education at www.apple.com/education/store, call 800-800-APPL (2775)

This offer is not valid with the purchase of qualifying products that are used, refurbished, or demonstration equipment. Purchase must be made by an end-user purchaser, and not a reseller, to obtain these promotional offers. *Products purchased directly from Apple at the Apple Store, the Apple Store for Education (institutions), and the Apple Store for Education (individuals) are not eligible to receive premium items via fulfillment under this offer. **Educational and Apple Store pricing and promotional offerings supersede this offer. *This offer is void where prohibited or restricted by law. *This offer is good while supplies last. Apple reserves the right to substitute premiums of equal or greater value. *Apple reserves the right to change the terms and conditions of the promotion at any time without notice. *This offer is not valid in conjunction with any other Apple offer or promotion. *Product must be purchased within the 50 United States or the District of Columbia. *Premium items may not be returned or refunded. Third-party premiums are warranted by their manufacturers and not by Apple.

**Wireless Internet access requires an AirPort Base Station and Internet access (fees may apply). Some ISPs are not currently compatible with AirPort, including America Online. Range may vary with site conditions. **This promotion applies only to the following qualifying products: M7781/A iBook, Tangerine 300 MHz 64 GB CD Exec 56K M7781/A iBook, Blueberry 300 MHz 64 GB CD Exec 56K M7781/A iBook Special Edition, Graphite 300 MHz 64 GB CD Exec 56K M7781/A iBook Special Edition.

© 2000 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, FireWire, Mac, and PowerBook are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries. AirPort, Apple Store, iBook, iMac, Power Mac, and "Think different" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Other product and company names mentioned herein may be trademarks of their respective companies.

Smartpay
wireless®

INLAND
CELLULAR



Q.ontrol plans

- **Q.**UICK, EASY ACTIVATION
- NO **Q.**ONTRACT
- NO **Q.**REDIT CHECK
- NO MONTHLY ACCESS FEE
- NO MONTHLY BILL

GET

Q.ONTROL

Featuring the **Q.**card

Moscow, 672 W. Pullman Rd. • 208.882.4994



This week's Billboard Top 10

1. Nelly
2. Country Grammer
3. Britney Spears
4. Oops! ... I Did it Again
5. Eminem
6. The Marshall Mathers
7. Various Artists
8. Now 4
9. Creed
10. Human Clay
11. 'N Sync
12. No Strings Attached
13. 3 Doors Down
14. The Better Life
15. Papa Roach
16. Infest
17. Sting
18. Brand New Day
19. Soundtrack: Nutty Professor II: The Klumps

www.billboard.com

Friday's movie releases

★ ★
Art of War
 (Starring Wesley Snipes, Marie Matiko, Anne Archer, Maury Chaykin, Donald Sutherland.)

★ ★ 1/2
Bring It On
 (Starring Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku, Jesse Bradford and Gabrielle Union.)

★ ★ 1/2
The Crew
 (Starring Burt Reynolds, Richard Dreyfuss, Carrie-Anne Moss, Seymour Cassel, Dan Hedaya)

★ ★ ★ 1/2
Love and Sex
 (Starring Famke Janssen, Jon Favreau, Noah Emmerich, Ann Magnuson, Cheri Oteri and Josh Hopkins.)

★ ★ 1/2
Orfeu
 (Starring Toni Garrido, Patricia Franca and Murilo Benicio.)

★ ★ ★ 1/2
Solomon and Gaenor
 (Starring Ioan Gruffudd, Nia Roberts, David Horovitch and Maureen Lipman.)

★ ★ 1/2
Smiling Fish and Goat on Fire
 (Starring Derick Martini, Steven Martini, Christa Miller and Bill Henderson.)

www.boxoffice.com

Last week's movie releases

The Ballad of Ramblin' Jack
 The Cell
 Godzilla 2000
 The Original Kings of Comedy
 Ran (re-release)
 Restless
 Steal This Movie

This Friday's movie releases

Almost Famous
 Highlander
 Watcher
 Way of the Gun
 Whipped

Movies in the Palouse

Carmike University 4
 120 North Farm Road
 882-9600
Coyote Ugly PG-13 1 hr. 50 min.
 12:45 PM, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
The Crew PG-13 1 hr. 28 min.
 12:45 PM, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Godzilla 2000 PG 1 hr. 39 min.
 12:45 PM, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Space Cowboys PG-13 2 hrs. 15 min.
 1:15 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Eastside Cinemas
 1420 South Blaine Street
 882-8078

Autumn in New York PG-13 1 hr. 45 min.
 (12:35 PM), (2:50), (5:05), 7:20, 9:35
Bless the Child R 2 hrs. 00 min.
 (12:40 PM), (2:55), (5:10), 7:25, 9:40
Disney's The Kid PG 1 hr. 41 min.
 (12:30 PM), (2:45), (5:00), 7:10

Hollow Man R 2 hrs. 10 min.
 (12:15 PM), (2:40), (5:05), 7:30, 9:55
Nutty Professor II: The Klumps PG-13 1 hr. 50 min.
 (12:10 PM), (2:35), (4:55), 7:15, 9:35

The Patriot R 2 hrs. 40 min.
 9:25 PM

Kenworthy Theater
 508 South Main
 882-8078
 Call theater for information.

Nuart Theater
 516 South Main
 882-8078
 Call theater for information.

Cordova Theater
 135 North Grand Avenue (Pullman)
 334-1605
 Call theater for information.

ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

No 'Tame' Production

The Idaho Repertory Theatre gave a contemporary rendition of its summer production of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."



MICHELE KIMBERLING / UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

University of Idaho's Theatre department displays some queer humor in "Taming of the Shrew."

Colorful sets bring set of 'Taming of the Shrew' to life

ADAM FISH
 ARGONAUT STAFF

"Taming of the Shrew," one of four summer plays produced by the Idaho Repertory Theatre, combined talents from all actors to produce the funniest play the University of Idaho theatre department has seen in 10 years.

The actors were able to render the queer humor palatable to the conservative crowd. Not only were the modern difficulties surrounding the mating-game in a selfish materialistic society made evident, but the actors courageously introduced the numerous sexual identities one may choose in this post-Microsoft, Ecstasy Generation.

The Shrew was set against a backdrop that resembled a Jackson Pollock version of the Arc de Triumph.

The Shrew is a Shakespearean comedy about seduction, possession and the other tortures of love. The UI theatre department is blessed with a drove of actors gifted with an ability for the absurd. The cast embodied Director David Lee-Painter's abilities and found their true calling in comedy.

Adam Pitman, as Jim Curry, deserves two limp wrists. The boy introduces the feeling of the leading role in Hugo's, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Every mouth glistened with stupefied smiles whenever Pitman came bumbling on stage bucked-toothed and anxiously pawing the ground like a camel-footed sloth. The UI students deserve praise for their perform-

ance but not without due credit to the imported actors who evoked numerous cackling outbursts. Rian Jairell,

LOOKING AHEAD

"The Rainmaker" begins Sept. 8, "Chemistry of Change" Oct. 4-8 & "Romeo and Juliet" in late Nov/early Dec.
 See Friday's issue of Argonaut for more information.

Petruchio, who set up numerous hilarious skits. When clad in a transexual wedding gown, Willingham would have made our own drag diva Alotta Robinson weep Cher-size tears.

Forget Richard, give me the million for making me wait



DAVID BROWNING
 PRODUCTION EDITOR

When David isn't eating rats or getting voted off islands, he is working for the Argonaut.
 His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

I am not exactly sure what sucked me into CBS' summer hit, "Survivor," but whatever it was, it worked.

I had nearly given up on CBS — its programming was far behind the other two major networks. At times, I thought the Discovery Channel was more interesting. However, after America became obsessed with 16 castaways who lie, betray, hunt, compete and sometimes (although disputable) sleep together, CBS clearly reigns.

What was it about "Survivor" that was so addictive? Was it really the voyeurism, the ability to connect with someone via national television yet have no interpersonal communication between castaway and viewer?

Maybe some people can see themselves in members of the show. Let's just hope it's not Sue. And if it was, get help. There was a time when even I liked Sue. So if you've fallen victim, there is help available. The first sign is usually the accent.

It was the format of the show that was so addictive. The show opens, a breathtaking white beach welcomes viewers as a blue sky envelops the island in the South China Sea. Richard, now clothed, decides to go spearfishing.

Rudy waits patiently on the beach for Rich

to come back so he can burn whatever dinner may be. Sean and Dirk pretend to fish. Sue tells us "aboot" how things should be done, and Jenna still refuses Playboy's upped \$750,000 offer, negotiating the contract over Gervase's Ericsson cellular telephone. Or maybe it was Greg's phone.

By five minutes into the show, the lies start. Every cast member is self-centered, saying "so and so betrayed me" and "I can catch fish" and "no one is offended by my nakedness."

All lies. Challenges for awards and immunity quickly follow, as does disappointment. Then, someone gets to wear a groovy Greg Brady in Hawaii idol around his/her neck to the moment we've all waited for — Tribal Council.

Meanwhile, we've nearly forgotten about the castaway who will soon be voted off by the alliance, because cameras focus on one whom viewers think deserves the boot but never get it (Richard, Richard, Richard).

It's fascinating. What else is amazing is that CBS was able to keep the winner from the public. But we all knew that cheaters always prosper, so Richard had to be the winner. That was a possible deduction from the start.

But what can CBS possibly do with "Survivor: The Australian Outback?" Everything, I'm sure. The first episode airs immediately following the Super Bowl, replete with new lies, new alliances, new challenges, but hopefully no nudity.

The set was revealed in "Survivor's" finale Wednesday by the show's host, Jeff Probst. Set upon towering waterfalls and beneath the scorching

Australian sun, survivors are in for a hot 39 days. But I think everyone in America will join me in asking, "where's the mud bath?"

Maybe this time, a shiny kangaroo or koala bear medalion will stand for immunity. When someone is voted off from tribal council, does Jeff Probst say, "you must leave the outback immediately. Please jump off this towering 1000-foot waterfall?"

The anticipation is killing me. So it's fair to say that it wasn't Richard who deserved the money for withstanding 39 days on a remote island with rice, rice, rice, rice and an occasional fish, it's the viewer!

I deserve the million for waiting 152 days (I am counting — join me in making your countdown calendars) until Survivor 2's premiere.

But who's counting?

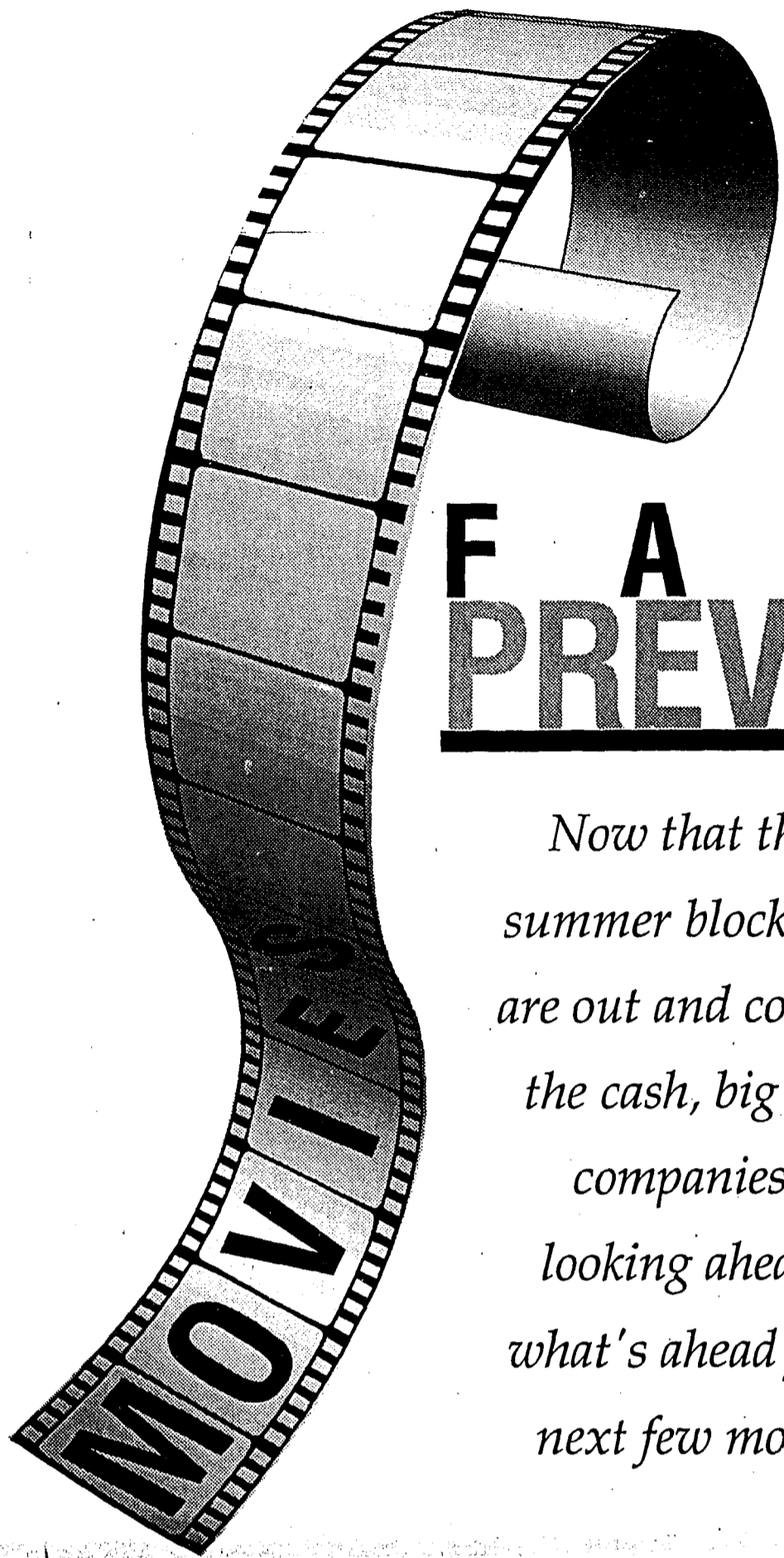
Editor
 Kristi Ponozzo

Phone
 885-8924

E-mail
 arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web
 www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/a&e

Tuesday, August 29, 2000 Page B1



FALL PREVIEW

Now that the big summer blockbusters are out and collecting the cash, big movie companies are looking ahead for what's ahead for the next few months.



Remember the Titans

Release date: Sept 29

Starring: Denzel Washington

Taking place in 1971, two high schools, one black and one white, are forced to unite and Herman Boone (Washington) is their dedicated coach.



Pay it Forward

Release date: Oct. 20

Starring: Helen Hunt, Kevin Spacey, and Haley Joel Osment

Spacey stars as a teacher. Osment, his student, is assigned to perform random acts of kindness. Hunt plays an alcoholic mother, a target for one of the acts.



Meet the Parents

Release date: Oct. 6

Starring: Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller

A comedy. Stiller plays the nervous boyfriend and De Niro his soon-to-be dad, from hell.

Open Board Positions

Two student positions
One board chair position

Applications are available at the media desk on the third floor of the SUB or call 885-7825 for more information.



Argonaut



Student Media

getconnected.
...at the UI Bookstore Computer Department!

Here at the University of Idaho Bookstore Computer Department we've got what you need to get wired and workin' on the web! We have great prices on Network Cards w/Installation and the best technical experts to assist you with your computer needs. We also carry the best in Computers, Software & Accessories. With great prices, wide selection, and technical service, we'll help keep you and your emoticons* happy.

3Com Network Card
10 Megs/sec. \$65.00*
*includes installation

3Com Network Card
100 Megs/sec. \$93.00*
*includes installation

Call 885-5518 or visit us online at www.bookstore.uidaho.edu/computers

*emoticons are computer icons used to express emotion, such as the faces you see in this ad. Now that you know, create your own fun emoticons and share them with your friends. Bet you didn't think advertising was educational too.



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Vandals

AUTHORIZED
RETAILER



Your local source for
custom silk screening & embroidery.

- T-SHIRTS
- SWEATSHIRTS
- POLOS
- HENLEYS
- TANKS
- LADIES FITTED TEES
- POLAR FLEECE
- WIND SHIRTS
- TEAM UNIFORMS

COLLEGE ATHLETICS
XXXZ
DRINKING TEAM

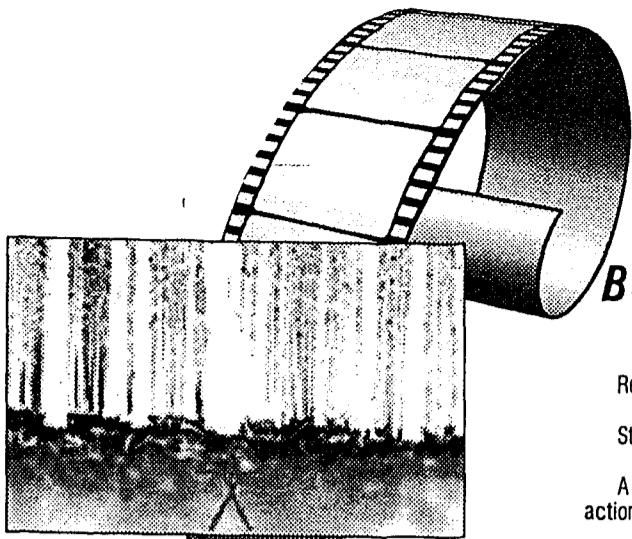
Get this design printed
on any in store purchase.
\$5 OR FREE
With this ad!



Triticum Press, Inc.

Serving the Palouse communities since 1983
www.triticumpress.com

245B SE Paradise • Pullman, WA 99163
(509) 332-8801 • Fax (509) 332-5707



Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2

Release date: Oct. 27

Starring: Erica Leerhsen, Jeff Donovan, and Tristen Skyler

A sequel that attempts to spark some more spine tingling action from the "creep-me-out in the woods" scenario.



Bounce

Release date: Oct. 13

Starring: Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow

A love story where Affleck's character falls, out of the ordinary, for Paltrow's character (yada, yada, yada). An odd couple match made in Hollywood?



Bamboozled

Release date: Oct. 6

Starring: Damon Wayans and Jada Pinkett Smith

A Spike Lee race-based comedy. Wayans stars as a struggling scriptwriter who finally hits the jackpot.

New CD releases for Tues. August, 29

(ICE Magazine)

- Amit/All Money Is Legal (clean & explicit versions) (Roc-A-Fella/Columbia)
- Blusyde Band (backing band for Poor Righteous Teachers)/Overthere (Sydevlew Records)
- Sarah Brightman/La Luna (same as import; w/covers of The Associates' "Gloomy Sunday" and Dido's "Here with Me") (Angel)
- Caviar/Caviar (Island)
- Chroma Key (ex-Dream Theater)/You Go Now (Fight Evil Records)
- The Churchills/The Churchills (Universal)
- Do or Die/Victory (Virgin)
- John Wesley Harding/The Confessions of Saint Ace (w/Jimmie Dale Gilmore guesting and Steve Earle) (Mammoth/Malt)
- Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks/Beatin' the Heat (Surfdog/Hollywood)
- The Juliana Theory/Emotion Is Dead (Tooth & Nail)
- The K.G.B./The Space Cadet (six-track EP) (DreamWorks)
- M.O.P./Warriorz (Loud)
- Mack 10/Paper Route (clean & uncensored versions) (Priority)
- Master Musicians of Jajouka (featuring Bachir Attar) Produced by Talvin Singh (Point Music)
- Mile/Driving Under Stars (Aware/C2/Columbia)
- Mirainga/Nueva (Trauma)
- Native Trinity/Native Trinity (Meridian Entertainment)
- The New Rising Songs/Thieves and Angels (Virgin)
- Push/Down Like This (MCA)
- Jason Ringenberg (from Jason & the Scorchers)/A Pocketful of Soul (Courageous Chicken)
- Take 5/Against All Odds (Elektra)
- Teen Idols/Full Leather Jacket (Honest Don's/Fat Wreck Chords)
- Teddy Thompson/Teddy Thompson (Virgin)
- Junior Vasquez/Live at Twilo (Virgin)
- Carl Verheyen (ex-Supertramp guitarist)/Atlas Overload (Provogue)
- Wamdue Project/Program Yourself (Universal)
- David Wilcox/What You Whispered (Vanguard)
- The Wisdom of Harry/House of Binary (Matador)
- VA/The Boys Are Back in Town: A Tribute to Thin Lizzy (Deadline/Cleopatra)
- VA/unitone sampler 1 nine sounds (Patrick Leonard's label) (Unitone)

there's
a **better**
textbook
experience

Discounted Books
Fast Delivery
100% Secure Site

**Play the
Break Away
Sweepstakes!**
Sponsored by American Express®
Snag your choice of a killer
vacation with a friend
to Europe, Cancun or
Park City, Utah.

VarsityBooks.com

No Purchase Necessary. The Varsity Books "Break Away" Sweepstakes begins on August 10, 2000 and ends on October 3, 2000. To enter by mail send your name, address, City, State and Zip to: The Varsity Books "Break Away" Sweepstakes, PO Box 612, Wynnwood, PA 19096-0612. Sweepstakes entries must be postmarked by October 3, 2000 and received by October 10, 2000. One entry per envelope. For a complete set of rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to RealTWE Media, PO Box 603, Wynnwood, PA 19096-0603. Vermont residents need not include postage. Void where prohibited.

H O R O S C O P E S



Taurus: Don't give into the temptation of getting a dog, it's not your time yet but it will come soon. Keep your head up and join the choir. Singing really could be your forte.



Leo: This week will be a breeze. Munch some fatty burritos and down some killer spirits. Your karma will work itself out in no time. Try some aerobics to tighten up those flabby abs, or order an Ab-glide, its more that just a workout device.



Sagittarius: Take this week to really explore your inner-self. Practice some yoga, have plenty of 'me' time and catch up on your soap operas. Who really needs a degree? Skip classes, sleep-in and sponge as much money off mom and dad as you can, while you still can. You're only young once.



Cancer: The planetary alignment is in your favor this week, meaning you're going to meet Mr./Ms. Right at the bar tonight. Give into your instincts and dump him/her next week, pick-up the next bum off the street and move into a 'love nest' together.



Aquarius: The sun is entering the third house of your planetary duplex, meaning your life will be taking a sharp turn for the better. Beware of back stabbing bushmen and potted plants flying out of windows. The UI will soon become a comfortable and safe place for you.



Libra: Dazed and confused? Try taking the plastic bag off your head and eating some nutrients besides liquid carbohydrates. You're really going to have to work hard this year at walking and chewing gum because everyone knows you weren't blessed with natural coordination.



Virgo: It may be hard to get back into the swing of things, but relax, you'll be pick'n up the babes as fast as you can read "War and Peace" front to back and sideways. Don't listen to your roommate, she/he dived into one to many shallow pools this summer, and remember what your parents said before you left home, "change your underwear at least twice a week."



Gemini: Change your major now! Don't sell yourself short, your true passion is really molecular technological engineering with an emphasis on ceramics. Listen to that child inside and decorate that dorm room/apartment with lots of pastels, they add color and spunk to any drab place.



Capricorn: All the corns and blisters on your feet, from all the fire fighting and hiking this summer, will soon be replaced by hand blisters from all the note writing you'll be doing this semester. Beware of stray cats with white spots.



Aries: Get fed-up with the sun-worship biz this week and revert to being a night loving ware-wolf. Howl at the moon and laugh at the white butts of the flash-happy frat boys (they're really Survivor Richard wannabe's at heart.)



Scorpio: So fat camp didn't really work out for you this summer, no big deal. Things will start looking up by the end of the month after your tongue gets infected from the new piercing and you can't eat for 2 months. Maybe you should postpone that public speaking class until next semester.



Pisces: You may have swum like a fish all summer, but you are out of water here in Moscow. Find other things to suit your fancy. Stay away from drinking like a fish and instead try your hand at making origami birds. Make friend with the freak across the hall and show him/her just how fun you really can be.

Student Involvement Fair

Tuesday, September 12
10 am - 2 pm
Idaho Commons Plaza

Come find out what exciting involvement opportunities our campus has to offer!



Don't forget to come by and pick up your FREE copy of the 2000-2001 STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

Organizations wanting a booth can pick up an application at Commons 302 or call 885-6331 for more information

VISIT OUR WEBSITE www.t-state.com

TRI-STATE

IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

Established in 1946

BEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

COAT-O-RAMA

OUR BIGGEST SKI APPAREL SALE OF THE SEASON!

- THE BEST NAMES IN THE INDUSTRY
- THE BEST PRICES OF THE SEASON
- UNMATCHED SELECTION
- 10% DOWN HOLDS 90 DAYS

SILVER MOUNTAIN
IDAHO

ENTER TO WIN

A Fabulous Ski Weekend

Enter to win and you may be skiing the slopes of Beautiful Brundage Mountain or Thrilling Silver Mountain and relaxing in a delightful, fully appointed Bed & Breakfast!

WATCH FOR OUR TABLOID INSERT WITH MORE DETAILS!

BRUNDAGE

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM www.t-state.com

THE WINNING NUMBERS ARE

0 DOWN

40 MPH

100 MPG

\$71.49 A MONTH*

E-TON AMERICA

GUY'S OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

WORK HARD PLAY HARD

304 THAIN ROAD LEWISTON (208) 746-0381

*O.A.C. 36 month contract, cash price \$1995. Taxes and registration not included, some restrictions may apply, see store for details.

Stop by the lemonade stand to say "Hi!"

Bible Studies

Campus Christian Fellowship

Bible Studies every week

Get into God's Word and make lasting friendships

CCF

the most fun and exciting thing happening EVERY Friday night... at 7:30 pm

...a couple hundred college students from WSU, UI, and LCSC gather and experience lots of laughs, a live band, multimedia, drama, dance, and a motivational message.

We'd love to meet you!

Having fun living serious Christianity!

Call **334-1035** for more info

BBQ & Volleyball

Tuesday, August 29

Volleyball, ultimate frisbee, basketball, music & fun

7:30pm at the Wallace Volleyball Pits

Fun in the Park

Sunday, September 3

Ultimate frisbee, softball, volleyball & more at Sunnyside Park (after the morning service)

Boyer Bash

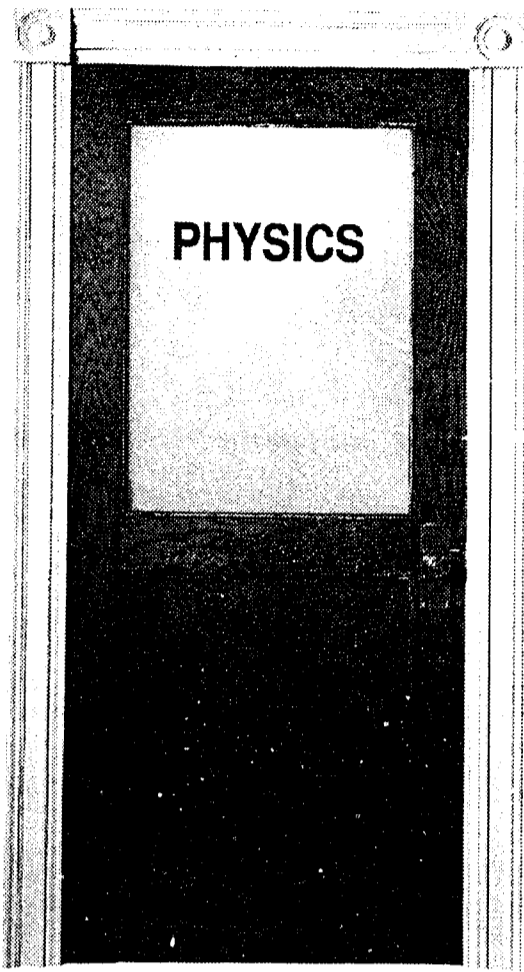
Saturday, September 9

Kick-off the fall semester with a fun-filled day on the Snake River!

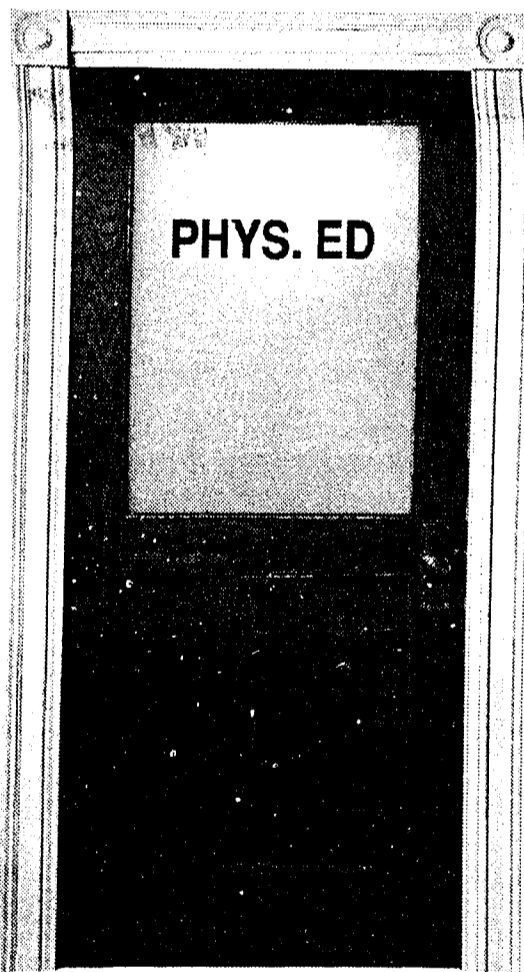
We meet at Living Faith Fellowship 1035 South Grand Pullman, WA 99163

Watch for the Argonaut Advertising/Vandal Athletics Turf Toe Pick of the Week Contest.

Full Details and Entry Form in the Tuesday edition of the Argonaut



college bookstore



ecampus.com

EASIER

ecampus.com SAVE UP TO 50% ON TEXTBOOKS AND STUFF. WITH FREE SHIPPING.



CAMPUS MOVES

DEPARTMENT

OPEN AT NEW LOCATION:

Registrar	Student Union Building 1 st Floor
Undergraduate Admissions	Student Union Building 1 st Floor
Student Accounts/Cashiers	Student Union Building 1 st Floor
Records Center	Student Union Building Basement
Asset Accounting/Property Management	Student Union Building Basement
New Student Services	Student Union Building 1 st Floor
Student Employment Offices	Student Union Building 1 st Floor
Facilities Maintenance & Operations	New Facilities Services Center, 875 Perimeter
Architectural & Engineering Services	New Facilities Services Center, 875 Perimeter
Campus Mail Center	New Facilities Services Center, 875 Perimeter
Women's Center	Old Drama Annex Building



DEPARTMENT

OPENING

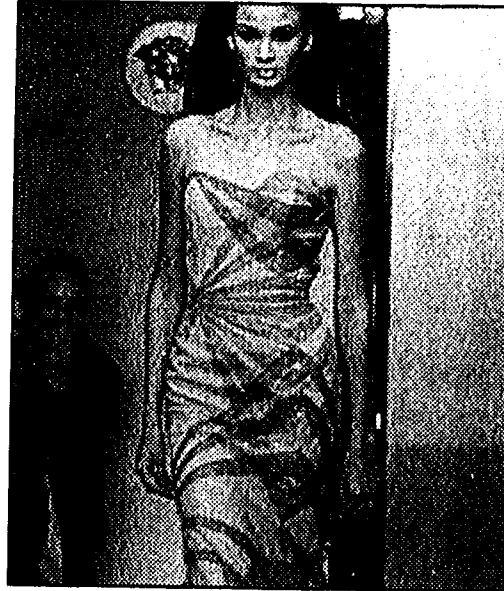
LOCATION

College of Art & Architecture, Interior Design Department	8/18/00	Old Satellite SUB
Vandal Card and University Residences Student Union Building Offices	9/14/00	SUB Information Center
Joe's Café @ the Student Union Building	9/28/00	SUB 1 st Floor
Organizational Development & Training Offices (& Banner Training Room)	9/25/00	SUB Basement
Copy Center @ the Student Union Building	9/25/00	SUB Basement
Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Offices	9/27/00	SUB 1 st Floor
Student Union Building Computer Lab	10/23/00	SUB Basement

Summer's HOTTEST fashions



Wildfires weren't the only hot items this summer. Here are a few of the most notable summer fashions by designers Gautier, Versace, and Givenchy.



Versace paid homage to boob-tube beauty

Givenchy's impeccable tailored suits



Gautier's Indian, Moroccan and Gypsy confectations will probably find a place in many couture client closets

Graduating By May 2001?

Look to the Future!

U.S. Student Fulbright Program Information Session

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
3:30 - 5:00 PM

MORRILL HALL - ROOM 214



For Information, Call 885-4073

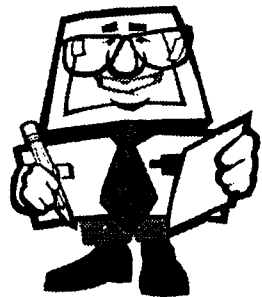
YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL NETWORKING SPECIALIST

3 Com 10/100	\$54.00
PCI 10/100	\$18.00
PCI or ISA 10 Base T	\$15.00
Install	\$10.00

Configured for IDAHO Network

Come see what the largest upgrade center on the Palouse can do for you

HP Service Center



invent

VGH Computer Service
Palouse Mall, Moscow
883-8372

NOW HIRING SUMMER AND FALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

BERNETT RESEARCH

Telephone studies from a comfortable office environment

Flexible work hours

No selling involved

Incentive/Bonus Packages

Earn up to \$9.00
Saturday-Sunday

Earn up to \$7.50
Monday-Friday

Located in the Eastside Marketplace. Contact Suzy at 883-0885 for more information.

BILL'S BARBER SHOP

Oldest Traditional Barber Shop In Moscow

BILL SPECIALIZES IN:

CLIPPER CUTS, FLAT TOPS ETC.,
BUT LONGER HAIR IS ALSO WELCOME

By APPOINTMENT: CALL 882-1541

Open TUES.-FRI. 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.

SATURDAYS 8 a.m. till Noon

BILL IS LOCATED AT 109 E. 2ND ST. MOSCOW

PIZZA PARTY

Hosted by the Adventist Christian Fellowship

Wednesday, August 30th

6:00 - 9:00 pm

Volleyball Court Near Wallace Complex

E-mail cant9655@uidaho.edu for more information -

Welcome Back UI Students

Semester Passes \$150⁰⁰

7 Days A Week

Valid Until End Of Season

University of Idaho Golf Course

885-6171

GMAT

Free Business School Seminar

Wednesday, August 30

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

WSU - Todd Building Room 339

Learn tips to help you navigate the business school admissions process and increase your GMAT score.

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com

*GMAT is the registered trademark of the Graduate Management Admission Council.

University of Idaho

SEALED BID SALE

875 Perimeter Drive

1974 Chevy P.U., 1985 Chevy Astro Van, Air Compressor
Ingersoll-Rand 1957 Type ES2, Heavy Stainless Steel Autoclave,
Group of metal pieces both flat and pipe, Rack & Pinon Press,
rack of animal cages (choice of 5), winch 3 phase 5 IIP, Pizza
ovens each unit has three doors (choice of three, One stack of
three single door pizza ovens, and Grass model 5D polygraph
with Grass model 7 polygraph.

Bids accepted from 10AM, 8/31/00 through 4:00 PM 9/6/00. Bids will be awarded on 9/7/00. Preview bid items starting 8/31/00, for bid forms or more information call Randy at (208) 885-8091.

Remember: Pre-Priced sales every Thursday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Come see us any Thursday for fun, unusual & always interesting items.

Items are sold "as is, where is" There is no express or implied guarantee on any item. The University reserves the right to pull any item at any time from any of the sales and refuse any bids not deemed to be in the best interest of the University.

Visit our web site @ <http://www.dfm.uidaho.edu/surplus/>



TRI-STATE

IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

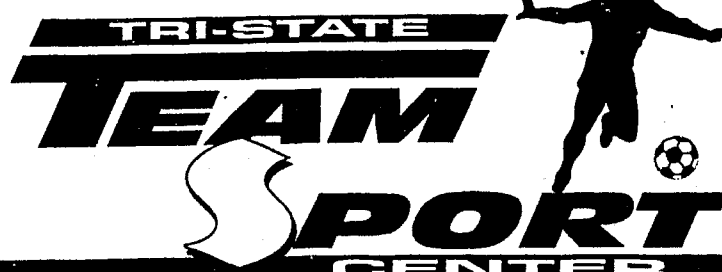
Established in 1946



- CUSTOM SILKSCREENS
- CUSTOM HEAT TRANSFERS
- CUSTOM EMBROIDERY

We Specialize in Custom Design T-Shirts!
For One or One-Thousand!!

- Fraternities Family Reunions
- Sororities Class Reunions
- Living Groups Clubs



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DESIGNS AVAILABLE!
SKILLED, EXPERIENCED IN-HOUSE DESIGNER!

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM www.t-state.com

NORTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE NOW ON...

- 1999 MODEL SNOWBOARDS
- INTERNAL FRAME PACKS
- MOUNTAIN BIKES
- SLEEPING BAGS
- SELECTED BIKE ACCESSORIES AND CLOTHING
- TENTS



QUALITY BRANDS!

North Face
Marmot
Cannondale
K-2
Burton
Trek

AT GREAT PRICES!

Hurry down for the best selection!

Northwestern Mountain Sports

1016 Pullman Rd
(next to Wendy's)
882-0133



10:00 - 6:00
Monday - Saturday

Football

Sept. 2 @University of Washington	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 9 University of Montana	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 16 @ University of Oregon	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 @ Washington State University	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 Montana State (Dads' Weekend)	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 @West Virginia (Homecoming)	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 14 Arkansas State	2:05 p.m.
Oct. 21 @Idaho State*	12:35 p.m.
Oct. 28 Open	
Nov. 4 @University of North Texas*	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 11 New Mexico State**	12:05 p.m.
Nov. 1 @ Boise State*	12:05 p.m.

All times Pacific and subject to change
* Big West Conference Game/Match
† At Martin Stadium
At Kibbie Dome

Soccer

Aug. 27 @University of Oregon	1:00 p.m.
Aug. 29 @Oregon State University	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 2-A Governor's Cup @ Idaho State	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 2 Weber State	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 4 Idaho State	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 7-9 UNLV Classic @ UNLV	
Sept. 7 UNLV	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 9 Bowling Green	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 17 Portland State	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 21 Eastern Washington University	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 22 University of Nevada Reno	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 *Utah State	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 Western Washington	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 * @Cal State Fullerton	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 8 * @UC Irvine	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 *UC Santa Barbara	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 15 *Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 20 * @Pacific	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 22 * @Long Beach State	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 *Boise State University	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 5 @ Gonzaga	1:00 p.m.

All times Pacific and subject to change
Home soccer matches played at guys wicks field
* Big West Conference Match

Volleyball

Sept. 1-2 Iowa State Tournament	
Sept. 1 UNC Greensboro	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 2 Creighton	Noon
Iowa State	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 8-9 Portland State Tournament	
Sept. 8 Oregon State	12:30 p.m.
Portland State	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 11 St. Mary's	10:00 a.m.
San Diego State	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 @ Montana	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 18 Washington State	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 22 @ Gonzaga	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 Washington	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 29 UC Irvine	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 * Cal State Fullerton	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 * @ UC Santa Barbara	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 * @ Cal Poly	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 * Long Beach State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 * Pacific	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 * @ Boise State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 * @ Utah State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 27 * @ Cal State Fullerton	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 * @ UC Irvine	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 3 * Cal Poly	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 4 * UC Santa Barbara	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 9 * @ Long Beach State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 * @ Pacific	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 17 * Boise State	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 18 * Utah State	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 24-25 Thanksgiving Tournament	
@ Boise State	
Boise State	
Eastern Washington	
Gonzaga	

All Times Pacific And Subject To Change
Home Volleyball Matches Played At Memorial Gym
* Big West Conference game

Scrimmage previews football season

BY BRIAN HANSEN
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho football team completed the final scrimmage of the practice schedule Saturday morning at the Kibbie Dome practice field.

The scrimmage was the final of a three-part series designed to wrap up pre-season practice.

"Defensively, we came out to play," senior linebacker Chris Nofaiga said.

The defense looked alive and well, rarely giving up a big play.

Head Coach Tom Cable was somewhat impressed with the offensive performance.

"We were a little out of sync early in the scrimmage, but we looked OK later on," Cable said.

This meager okay managed to rack up 659 yards of total offense during the 90-minute workout, including 424 yards of passing. The passing attack was split between starting junior quarterback John Welsh, who was 16-of-25 for 184 yards and backup Ed Deming, who was 10-of-23 for 181 yards. While the passing attacks were evenly balanced, Willie Alderson carried the bulk of the ground attack with 130 yards of rushing.

ARGONAUT SPORTS

Vandals prepare for a promising football season

BY BRIAN HANSEN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Summer is over and Vandal Football has returned to the Palouse. The Vandals are a shoe-in to win their second conference title in three years, and make their way to the Humanitarian Bowl.

The Big West Conference will discontinue sponsorship of football after the 2000 season; therefore, giving the Vandals a chance to go down in history with a possible final victory at the last Humanitarian Bowl. This feat will not be easy while the Vandals have to battle a brutal, non-conference schedule.

There is a new look for Vandal football this year. This season the Vandals will be led by a new head coach, Tom Cable, who came to the University of Idaho last spring from the University of Colorado.

Cable brought a new style of offense and defense that will "vandalize" University of Idaho opponents for the entire 12 weeks of regular season.

The offense, led by junior quarterback John Welsh, will feature a position that is rather unusual to UI football -- a full-back. This spot will be filled by Laki Ah III, 6 feet, 235-pounds from Lewiston. Ah III, along with Willie Alderson and Anthony Tenner, should comprise the bulk of the UI ground attack, whose confidence rests on the offensive line.

The Vandals have a veteran offensive line, which includes four seniors, including Rick

DeMulling, who received first team All-Big West Conference honors in 1999.

"The line is the key to the success of any football program and I'm pleased with what I'm seeing up front," Cable said. Cable was also a UI lineman from 1982-86. Welsh agrees the linemen truly have something special.

"They've been together for four years and they have a lot of leadership to provide for the younger guys," Welsh said.

"This leadership will be displayed by perhaps the best offensive line in the conference, according to CNN Sports Illustrated.

The defense will be led by the 1999 Big West Defensive Player of the Year, Chris Nofaiga. Nofaiga, along with other key players such as Will Beck, Brad Rice, and Rick Giampietri, should dominate conference play and make it difficult for opponents to score.

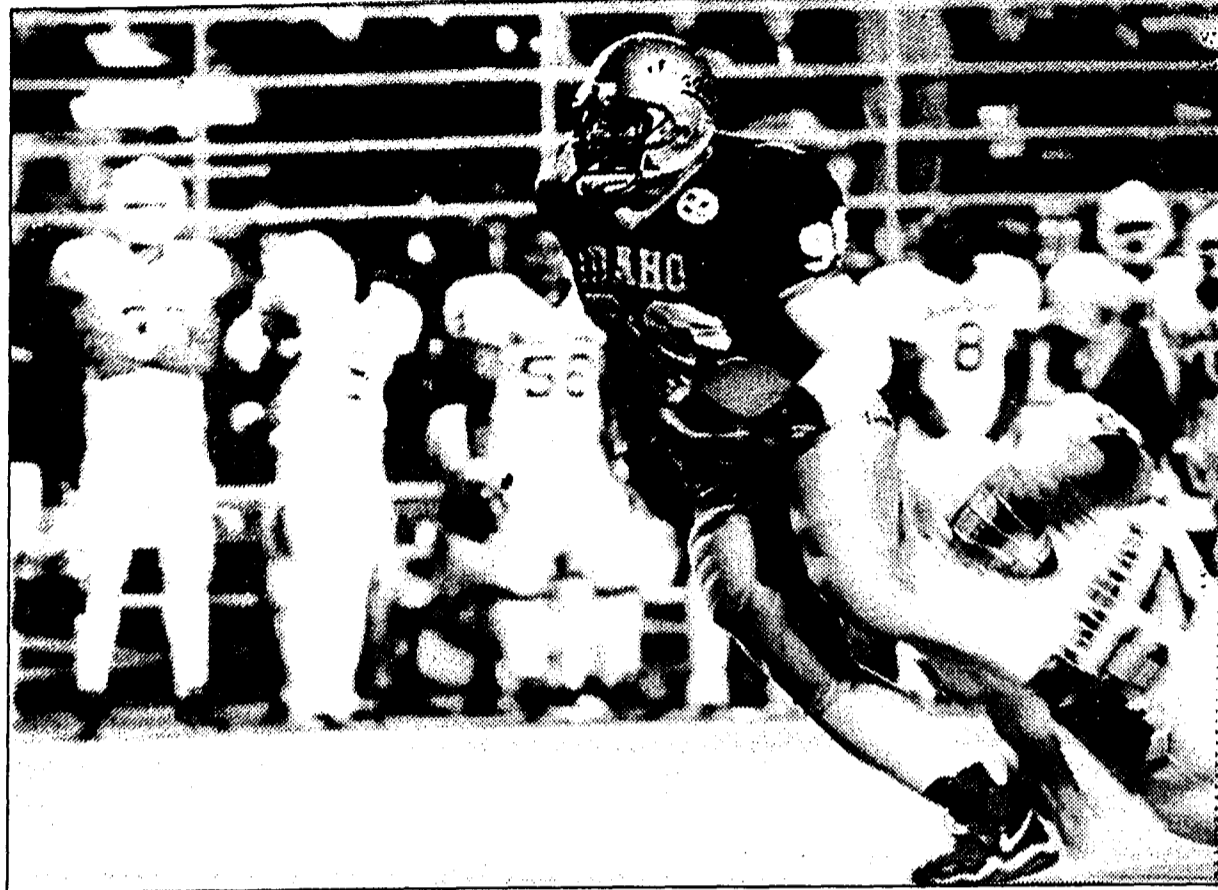
"I'm really excited about this defense. They play with a lot of intensity and emotion," Cable said.

The biggest defensive challenge will not rest in the hands of the opponent, but rather in who will replace Mao Tosi -- who was drafted in the fifth round by the Arizona Cardinals last spring.

As for filling the empty space, Cable has someone in mind.

"Mike Jones has really stepped up and is a likely candidate to fill the defensive end position."

Nofaiga added, "He watches a lot of film and he has the ability to contain big plays."



CADE KAWAMOTO / ARGONAUT
Chris Nofaiga, 1999 Big West Conference Defensive Player of the Year, will lead the defense this year for the Vandals.

Containing big plays should put the UI defense in control against top ranked opponents, such as the University of Washington, ranked 13th by the Associated Press.

The Vandals will play all but

one of their home games at Martin Stadium, located on the campus of Washington State University, in Pullman. The lone game the Vandals will play at home, in the Kibbie Dome, will be the final home game of the sea-

son against New Mexico State University, Nov. 11, at 6:00 p.m.

The Vandals open their season at the University of Washington Sept. 2 at 12:30 p.m. Fox's Sports will re-televise the game on delayed programming.

New coaching staff heads women's volleyball team

BY COURTNEY WARNER
ARGONAUT STAFF

If there is one word used to describe the 2000 Idaho women's volleyball team, it is "new." With six new freshmen, a new head coach, and completely new coaching staff, the team does not seem like much has remained the same from last year. Even with the "newness," the team came out to win.

"This team has a winning mentality; we're looking to be competitive and take it one match at a time. I think we're going to do better than everyone thinks this year; we have some upperclassmen who are pretty fired up and two seniors who know it's their last year," Head Coach Buchanan said.

The Vandals have something to prove after being ranked second to last in the Big West Conference. Buchanan plans on building the team around a core of returning starters. She believes have come back faster, stronger, and in better shape after a grueling summer of training.

Returning senior middle blocker Regan Butler can vouch for the training, boasting an inch and a half increase on her vertical and 335 lb. squat max. Returning junior setter Jenny Neville, who is already ranked in the top five at UI in career assists, is also excited to start the season.

"Coach Buchanan does a little more of just letting us play and make our own decisions; we don't have to look to the bench for every single play. I think this builds team chemistry and confidence

and it brings the team closer, letting us play together," Neville said.

Butler and Neville, who have played together for three years, are both confident in team chemistry. Their outstanding play can only be complimented by the power hitting of the Kniss sisters, who seem to appear identical, bring individual strengths to the team.

Junior outside hitter Heather Kniss tallies more hits last season than any other returning player. Senior hitter Jenny Kniss, who led the Vandals in almost every statistical category in the '99 season, contributes the experience of playing in the NCAA tourney with her previous team at the University of Houston.

The new coaching staff has a lot to add to the team in terms of success. Assistant Coach Ken Murphy came with Buchanan from Colorado State where they worked together for three years previous. The duo helped lead the Rams to a sweet 16 finish in the NCAA tourney last season, establishing themselves as national contenders.

Assistant Coach Jennifer Sondrup adds the insight of playing at the collegiate level. Buchanan admits they've had to use Sondrup to "beef up" the net play in practice.

Confidence radiates from this trio of talented mentors. Buchanan admits that although she has a lot of her past coach's styles instilled in her, she knows what works for her and she knows what it takes to get a team to the level of NCAA competitor.



KRISTIN CARRICO / ARGONAUT

Jenny Kniss (16), outside hitter for the Vandal volleyball team, goes for a forceful spike during Saturday's scrimmage in the Memorial Gym.

Defense rules silver-gold volleyball game

BY DEBI CAIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Intensity was high as the University of Idaho volleyball team played a Silver-Gold intrasquad volleyball scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Memorial Gym.

Defense was the dominant factor throughout Saturday's play; the Vandals were not impressed with their offensive performance.

The focus for this week's practice will be offense and working on the little things as they prepare to head to the Iowa State Tournament, facing Iowa State, UNC Greensboro, and Creighton.

The fairly young team consists of six freshmen (one freshman redshirt), four returning

starters from the 1999 season and two defensive specialists.

The Vandals kick off their season Sept. 1, at 5 p.m. competing against UNC Greensboro. The tournament will resume play Saturday, at noon, taking on Creighton and finishing off at 7 p.m. against Iowa State.

The team is confident and has high expectations for the upcoming tournament on the road.

"It's a must win tournament and I'm sure we can beat every team there," Head Coach Debbie Buchanan said.

Vandal fans won't be able to get in on any of the volleyball action until their first home game versus rival Washington State, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

That evening marks "Diggin' For Gold" night where all fans

DIGGIN' FOR GOLD

21 days to WSU VOLLEYBALL GAME

Everyone wear gold to the upcoming volleyball game against WSU, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

are asked to wear gold to the game and pack the gym to support their Vandals.

Running back breaks wrist

Senior

vandal football player Anthony Tenner suffered a broken bone in his left wrist during the Silver-Gold scrimmage on Saturday.



TENNER

Out for the season.

Tenner is scheduled for surgery Wednesday, and is out for the 2000 season. He came in and played as a freshman, which means he has a redshirt year remaining.

Editor
Debi Cain

Phone
885-8924

E-mail
arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web
www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sports

Tuesday, August 29, 2000 Page 88

SOCCER

From Page B8

have to wait and see. We have to make sure we're up to finish every game," Crum said.

This year's team brings speed and experience as their two biggest strengths. Veterans, senior forward and captain of the team Andi King, junior forward Megan Cummings, and sophomore forward Sara Best will lead scoring.

"We're as fast or faster as a team than any team we'll play and we have an attacking offensive lineup," Crum said.

Best was ranked seventh in the Big West in scoring and was one of the top three leading scorers in

1999 as a freshman for the Vandals. Cummings is excited for the season. As Most Valuable Player from 1999, she feels the team can do it all over again and this time even better.

"Our overall ability and effort is stronger," Cummings said. "We have the experience, motivation, and skills, we just have to put it all together. We expect to win more."

NEXT GAME

UI travels to Oregon State, playing at 2 p.m.

The five new freshmen added to the Vandal team aren't to be taken lightly, according to Foster and King.

"We have a talented recruiting class," Foster said. "The incoming freshmen could push for or start

at any position on the field."

"They're awesome!" King said. "They have potential to be impact players." King was the Most Valuable Player in 1998 and led the Vandals in scoring her sophomore year.

The 2000 program opened their season on the road at the University of Oregon in Eugene on Sunday. The lone Idaho goal was made by Senior forward Andi King.

The Vandals (0-1-0 overall, 0-0-0 Big West) face Oregon State University (0-1-0 overall, 0-0-0 PAC-10) today, in Corvallis. Head Coach Larry Foster was unable to travel with the team due to illness.

Oregon and Oregon State defeated the Lady Vandals by a single goal in each game last season.

Annual Vandal Games bring athletes together

The student athletes at University of Idaho gathered together Sunday to compete in the third annual Vandal Games. The event is organized by the Student Athlete Advisory Board to create a cohesive atmosphere in the sports department.


"It's an opportunity to have student athletes participate in a social event and meet each other," Athletic Director Mike Bohn said.

The activity brings together all fifteen sports to participate in various relays, accompanied by lunch afterwards. The teams were chosen at random from the various sports.


"It [the Vandal Games] brings everybody into the same place to meet each other, have fun, and build camaraderie," organizer Wendy Gunter said.

The athletes participated in a three-legged race, a hot dog eating contest, and various other group relays. After the students participated, they watched as the current coaches competed in a bubble gum blowing contest.

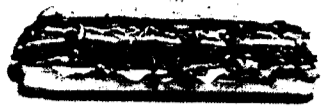
"It was nice bringing athletes together to get the Vandal Spirit going!" said Kelly Benad, another organizer and member of the women's basketball team.




The Healthy Choice for your Healthy Lifestyle



Moscow
883-3841
307 W. 3rd St.



We Deliver



Pullman
332-5906
460 E. Main





WE MOVED!

New location at 407 S. Washington
New Hours 9 - 6 M-F 10-6 Sat.



Follett's Mountain Sports

Back to School bike tune-up special \$25.00

Bikes by:    

SUNGLASSES BY

Arnette




Vuarnet


Spy



Coyote Vision



Skateboards are here!



Do you have what it takes to complete the team?

Be a Red Bull Student Brand Manager on campus

GAIN VALUABLE MARKETING EXPERIENCE

Introduce Red Bull on and around your campus
Create and run your own events
Tell us whats in and whats out on your campus

ARE YOU?
At least a second year student
Active on campus
Maintaining at least a 2.7 G.P.A.



Send resume to: Brandie Hardman
2783 So. Fairway Dr
Coeur d Alene ID 83815

RECYCLE

CLASSIFIEDS

Per Word (per publication)20¢
 Bold Type (per word)25¢
 Bargain Rate \$ 5.00
 (1 word or less, three publications, additional words .11 per word)

Advanced payment is required for all classified ads, unless credit has been established with the Argonaut.

Phone: (208) 885-7825
 Fax: (208) 885-2222

FOR RENT

FREE! FREE! FREE!
 First 20 people to bring in this coupon, sign a 12-month lease, and meet our deposit requirements, get a FREE 19" COLOR TV! Come view our great apartments in both Moscow and Pullman 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM, 1:00 PM to 5:30 PM Monday through Friday. We are also open Saturday 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM!
 Moscow: 1122 East 3rd St. #101 A 882-4721
 Pullman: 1325 NE Valley Road #25 332-8622

EMPLOYMENT

3224.
Tutor Coaches
 Tremendous opportunities in the Men's Basketball Department. Our managers have the opportunity to become Student Assistant Basketball Coaches. Some of our Student Assistants have progressed to extraordinary heights in the Basketball profession, such as:
 Assistant Head Men's Basketball Coach - Auburn University
 Head Basketball Coach - Illinois Junior College
 Current Full Time Assistant Coach - University of Idaho
 Head Men's Coach - Iowa Junior College
 Idaho Men's Basketball generally carries up to six managers, with the most diligent, and hard working, and can view this as an apprenticeship into the coaching profession, then this could be the opportunity you have been looking for. If you are interested, contact, Assistant Basketball Coach Joe Harge at 885-0262 or Jharge@email.com

EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
 Alternative School Teacher Pool: Teachers needed for subjects including but not limited to English, Math, P.E./Health, Science. 30-day positions, 3:00 PM - 9:30 PM. Open until suitable candidates are found in each area. Must meet minimum requirements for an Idaho Education Credential with appropriate endorsements. Application forms available from Human Resource Office, Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland St., Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 www.s281.k12.id.us. EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Financial Technician/Business Specialist, Agricultural Communications. Successful applicant will manage and maintain the financial operations at Ag Communications and other university units. Duties include university accounting using Banner and commercial/retail accounting using proprietary databases, cash payments, and credit cards. Job includes payroll, budgets, deposits, A/P and A/R, cost accounting, reports and other financial activities essential to a mail order company. Mail order or retail financial background desired. Familiarity with Banner and publishing management systems helpful. PGH (\$26,956/yr) CD 9/5 or until suitable applicant has been identified. (Job #CO0-189) For complete requirements and applications, visit our website at <http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/employments/jobs.html> or contact Human Resource Services, University of Idaho, P.O. Box 444332, 415 W. 6th St. Moscow, Idaho 83844-4322; (208) 885-3609. AA/EEOE

EMPLOYMENT

(Substitute) Facility Attendant, Campus recreation, substitute basis and/or regular available, shifts are between 6AM - 10PM. \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Photographer, Argonaut, Variable, must have at least one scheduled office hour per week, \$12.00/published photo. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Night Time Assistant, University Residences, 15-30hrs/week, \$6.00-\$6.75/hr. DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Library Specialist: Library Mending/Repair, Library-PSC/Mending, 10-15hrs/week; must be available to work evenings and weekends, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

CAMPUS REP WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep.

- Great earnings
- Set your own hours
- Part-time
- No sales involved
- 5-10 hours per week

American Passage Media, Inc.
 Campus Rep Program
 Seattle, WA

800.487.2434 Ext.4652
campusrep@youthstream.com

EMPLOYMENT

SERVICES

ATTN: 20 people needed to lose up to 20 lbs. in the next 30 days. All natural. Guaranteed Results. Call 1-888-701-5109 toll free.

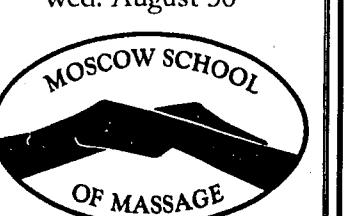
MISCELLANEOUS

University of Idaho
 Test Preparation Class
GRE LSAT
 Call: 208-885-6486
www.uidaho.edu/cep/testprep.htm

MISCELLANEOUS

Enroll Now!

FREE Information Fair
 Wed. August 30th



9 - MONTH PROGRAM

(Classes Start September 5th)

Known for excellence in education and high student satisfaction. Preparation for Massage Therapy careers, WA St. Lic. & Nat'l. Cert Begins 9/5/00 and runs Tues./Thurs. 9:00am - 3:30pm and 16 weekend class hours per month.

Call now to sign up for the free info fair!
882-7867

EMPLOYMENT

Student Maintenance Assistant, Kibbie Activity Center, ASAP - May 21, 2001. \$6.25/hr. CLOSING DATE: 9/15/00 Submit a Kibbie Dome application to Student & Temporary Employment Services.

EMPLOYMENT

Custodian, Idaho Commons Union, up to 40hrs/wk flexible (weekday and weekend hours available, ASAP - as funding permits, \$5.75/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Event Staff, Conferences & Events, on call depending on event schedule, \$5.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

1 or 2 Health Care Provider/Companion in Moscow: Assist family in care & provide family with respite by feeding, personal care/hygiene, providing recreation & companionship for 31 year old severely disabled woman in Moscow area. Some lifting is involved. Desired: Mature & responsible individual who is interested in an excellent learning opportunity in the fields of education & counseling. TRAINING IS PROVIDED. Past experience not necessary. Need to be able to commit to long-term & summer employment (although flexible hours & holidays are offered). Negotiable schedule, can be arranged to work around class schedule (Weekdays, weekends, holidays, etc.) \$7/hr for initial training followed by merit raises \$8-10. Contact the JLD Office for a referral. Reference 01-009-off

MOVIES

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
 - Roger Ebert & Richard Roeper, Roger Ebert & The Movies

"THE MATRIX MEETS 'SILENCE OF THE LAMBS' IN THE YEAR'S MOST ORIGINAL CINEMATIC VISION!"
 - Mike O'Shea, MOON-TV/MAC

THE CELL

7:15 & 9:30 NIGHTLY
 Special Attraction - No Planes

EMPLOYMENT

Student Maintenance Assistant, Kibbie Activity Center, ASAP - May 21, 2001. \$6.25/hr. CLOSING DATE: 9/15/00 Submit a Kibbie Dome application to Student & Temporary Employment Services.

EMPLOYMENT

Palouse Medical, P.S.
 Busy, fast paced multi specialty medical office is looking for employees to join our team who enjoy working with people, challenges and the stimulation of the constantly changing medical atmosphere. The following positions are currently open.
 Two Full time Medical Record Clerks. No experience needed.
 Part time Phlebotomist. Previous experience preferred. Part time LPN or Medical Assistant. Temporary part time Billing Clerk needed October through January. Filing, answer phones and data entry. Mail or deliver Resume to 825 SE Bishop Blvd. Suite 200 Pullman, WA 99163 Fax to 1-509-334-9247 E-mail at skramer@pullman.com

EMPLOYMENT

Event Staff, Conferences & Events, on call depending on event schedule, \$5.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

100+ PT or FT. Interviewers in Moscow: Assist research company by: dialing pre-selected numbers & conducting opinion polls & surveys via telephone at phone center. Required: Proficient reading skills; clear speech; & casual business dress. \$5.60-6.75/hr. Contact the JLD Office for a referral. Reference 01-016-off

BEST THEATRES

334 MOVIE

REPLACEMENTS

7:00 & 9:15 NIGHTLY
 Special Attraction - No Planes

EMPLOYMENT

Aide-Lunch Duty: 2 positions, Jr. High School, 1.5 hrs/day, 10:55 AM-12:25 PM, \$9.91/hr

EMPLOYMENT

Aide-Moscow Alternative School Center, 6 hrs/ day, 3:30 PM - 9:30 PM, \$8.91/hr Positions are open until filled. Applications available at Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 or on the district website. www.s281.k12.id.us EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Facility Crew Member, Idaho Commons and Union, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

100+ Telephone Interviewers in Moscow: Conduct telephone interviews (NO SELLING) to gather research data for marketing research using specific procedures. Research is used to measure public opinion, determine interest regarding products & services, help corporations decide advertising plans. Required: Dependable, read & speak English well, follow instructions precisely, work independent of others, able to be on the telephone for extended periods of time. Shifts 6 am - 9:30 pm available 7 days/wk. \$6.50 - 7.50/hr M-F, \$7.00 - 9.00/hr Sa & Su. Contact the JLD Office for a referral. Reference 01-018-off

MISCELLANEOUS

EMMANUEL PRESCHOOL

Now Registering
 3 and 4 Year Olds
 Call 882-1463

EMPLOYMENT

Illustrator, ARGONAUT, \$10/published illustration. Submit an ARGONAUT application. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Mail Room Attendant, University Residences, 10-30hrs/week, \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Art Class Model, Art Department, Fall semester, 3 hour availability - on call, \$10.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

100+ Telephone Interviewers in Moscow: Conduct telephone interviews (NO SELLING) to gather research data for marketing research using specific procedures. Research is used to measure public opinion, determine interest regarding products & services, help corporations decide advertising plans. Required: Dependable, read & speak English well, follow instructions precisely, work independent of others, able to be on the telephone for extended periods of time. Shifts 6 am - 9:30 pm available 7 days/wk. \$6.50 - 7.50/hr M-F, \$7.00 - 9.00/hr Sa & Su. Contact the JLD Office for a referral. Reference 01-018-off


MISCELLANEOUS

Study True Pat R. He's not just a guy. He's an experience. Ladies! Go For It! The finest in live erotic entertainment for bachelorette parties. Big, buff, bronze heterosexual muscular man from South Florida. Nude. Professional 332-7189

THE STUDENT COMPASS

Fall 2000

meet me at
the Idaho Commons

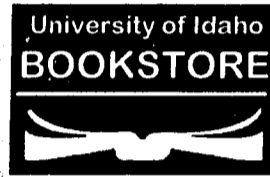


3rd Floor

ASUI Offices

ASUI Productions

Academic & Tutoring Assistance



2nd Floor

Information Desk

Common Grounds

Vandal Business Services

UI Bookstore

Commons Market

Commons Copy Center



1st Floor

Food Court

Burger King, La Vincita's Italian,
Center Stage Roaster, Main Event
and the Idaho Deli

Reflections Gallery



2nd Floor

Borah Theatre 

SUB Ballroom

Conference Rooms

1st Floor

Student Services

Financial Aid, Registrar,
Business & Accounting, Student and Temporary
Employment Services (STES), Info Desk and
New Student Services (NSS)

3rd Floor

KUOI 

Gem of the Mountains 

SPL Sound, Production, & Lighting 

Argonaut Advertising

The Argonaut 

Argonaut