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Delays occur as highway resurfacing begins

BY JENNIFER HATHAWAY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Students traveling the Moscow-Pullman Highway for classes at Washington State University will experience construction delays of at least 15 minutes through late October, according to Reta Pikowsky, the University of Idaho registrar.

Due to the resurfacing of the highway on a four-mile stretch starting in Washington and ending at the state line, traveling during the day may be delayed.

The highway needed the resurfacing because of tire-worn grooves that made winter driving dangerous, Gary Wells of Facilities Operations at WSU said.

The construction, contracted by Poe Asphalt Paving Incorporated, will take place only during daylight hours, Wells said. The road will never be entirely closed but there may be times when only one lane will be open, he said.

Although expected delays are 15 minutes, most parties involved express little concern. Pikowsky, who notified the 229 students enrolled in classes at WSU through e-mail, has received responses thanking her for the warning but expressing little concern about delays.

Cindy Popich, a UI junior, takes two classes at WSU. Popich travels the highway every day of the week and has not noticed any delays.

"It hasn't been a big problem yet," Popich said.

However, she is worried the conditions may worsen.

"I'm driving my own car now. But if the delays get lengthy I'll take the bus," Popich said.

There are alternatives to students worried about getting to WSU.

Wheatland Express, the bus company, will maintain its regular schedule, traveling from Moscow to Pullman every half-hour.

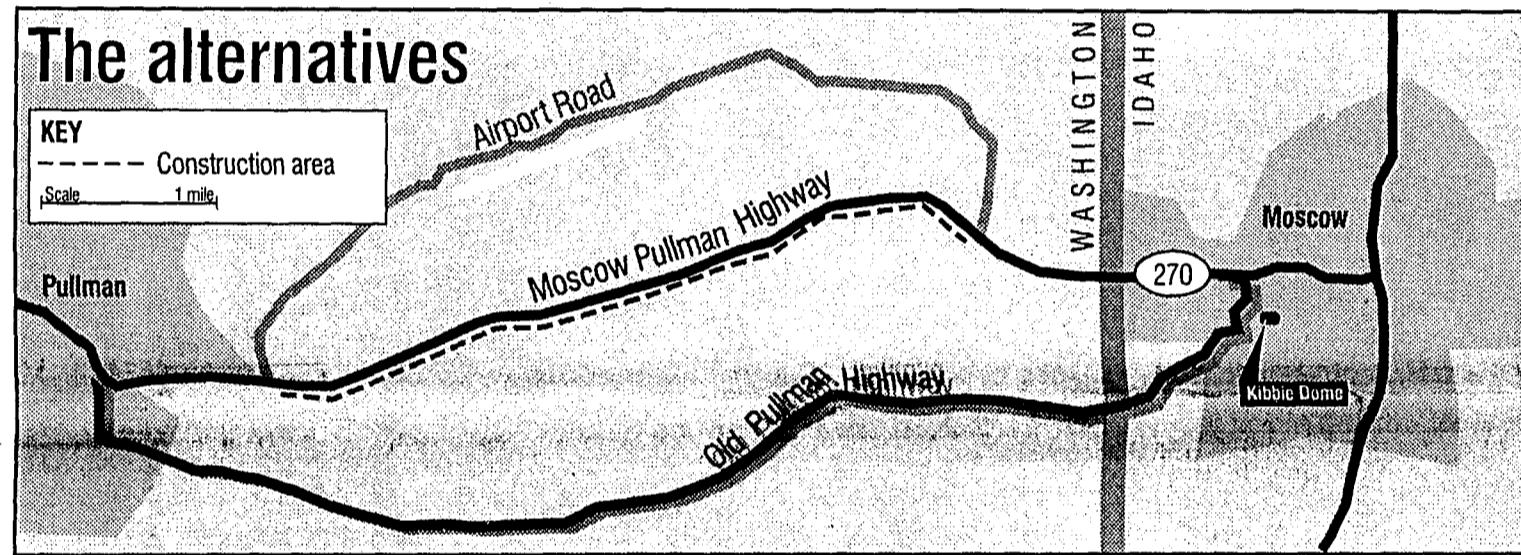
The bus company has considered both the Airport Road and the old highway as alternative routes.

"We have looked at the situation and have decided to stay with the same schedule and deal with the construction," Peg Mortley, spokesperson for Wheatland Express, said.



KEVIN MORAN / ARGONAUT

Construction backs up traffic on the Moscow-Pullman highway. Travelers can expect delays of 15 minutes until late October.



DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

Hoover notes UI successes at state of the university address

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho President Robert Hoover congratulated faculty and staff for receiving high ratings in the magazines Yahoo! and U.S. News and World Report and other publications this year.

Hoover addressed faculty and staff in his annual state of the university address Thursday.

"We used to make the [the party school list] in the 1970s. We didn't make that list, although somebody else did," said Hoover, referring to Washington State University.

Of the many issues addressed by Hoover, construction, parking and future building plans were his dominant themes.

There are numerous plans for new buildings on campus. For example, The Lionel Hampton Center, which is currently slated to be built off Sweet Ave., has the distinction of having former president and first lady, George and Barbara Bush, as co-chairs on a committee to raise money for the facility. Hoover noted that UI is endeavoring to make the fundraising a bipartisan effort by looking for support from democrats.

Building plans also include an extension to the Administration Building that will go into the bid stage next week, and is to be tentatively completed in 2002. The Polya Math Center, modeled after Virginia Tech's Math Emporium and a remodel of the Administration

Building over the next two years are also included in the plans. Funds are currently being collected to revamp the University Classroom Center.

Hoover said that the university hopes to "bring the UCC up to the standards of the Commons."

Faculty Council Chair, Professor Kerry McKeever, said that while all of the current and pending construction on campus is frustrating, this amount of tremendous growth it is also positive.

"I think President Hoover has a keen sense of vision and has put together a first rate team to bring that vision to fulfillment," she said.

Hoover also said that a number of projects would be completed in the near future, including the Student Union Building remodel, which is expected to be completed in October. The landscaping and parking on Sweet Avenue are also expected to be done in October.

Hoover hopes that completion of the parking lot on Sweet Ave., along with a proposed trolley system, that would transport students and faculty to different points on campus in the near future, would help to ease parking troubles.

"We will never solve the parking issue. It never goes away," said Professor Ron Smelser, Faculty Council vice chair, who noted that parking is an inherent and permanent issue at any university.

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EMILY WEAVER / ARGONAUT

UI President Bob Hoover addresses faculty in the Ag Science Auditorium Thursday.

On the 'edge'

New sports bar opens Sept. 4

BY ERIC PERO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Attention sports buffs, there is a new place in Moscow to relax, have a drink and watch some of what the world of sports has to offer.

The Edge Sports Bar opens Sept. 4 and plans to give new meaning to the idea of a sports bar in Moscow.

"People are looking to watch football and drink beer and just hang out," said Jason Koester, manager of The Edge, "that's what we're trying to give people."

The Edge plans to have a social atmosphere and Koester has taken a few steps to ensure their plan. There are about 50 cushioned armchairs surrounding the many tables adjacent to the bar and 11 pool tables for those so inclined. The 17 television sets in the building will all be playing different sports events, Koester said.

One of the many special events The Edge is planning involves Monday Night Football. September 4 marks the first game of Monday Night Football and the opening of The Edge at 5 p.m. For the opening, there will be \$1 tubs of beer. When college football starts, Koester is planning something unique for the Palouse, "hopefully during the UI games we'll have it playing on the radio or hopefully it'll be televised and every time the Vandals score we'll have a drink special," Koester said.

When The Edge opens its doors, it will only be in the first phase.

"Right now we just want to get the doors open and let people see it, see how well it does... after a while we may add shuffleboard, more darts, and food," Koester said.

The Edge is located upstairs from The Beach. The Beach dance floor can actually be seen from most areas in the sports bar. With no separation between the two, music playing at The Beach can be heard at The Edge. Koester said it won't be a problem because The Beach is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9 p.m. and by that time most major sports games are over. The only times that may cause a conflict, are Saturday night and the late college football games, but Koester said their TVs get loud enough.

The Edge will open at 5 p.m. and will not have a cover until 8 p.m.

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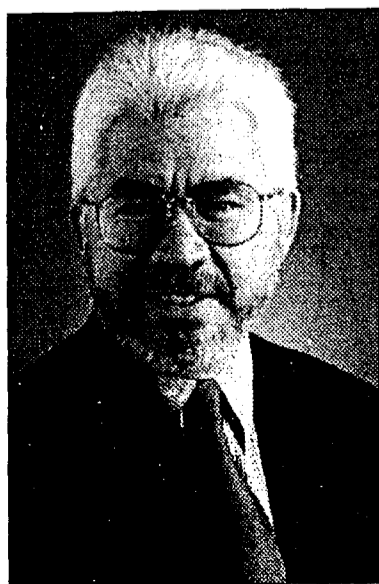


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UI launches new look

The new external UI Web site went live Wednesday and phase two of the site goes live today. Mark Wilcomb has worked on the site since June to replace the previous homepage that was over two years old. The site is part of a UI marketing campaign that has a series of advertisements beginning today.

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SANCHEZ

Diversity director focuses on minority issues

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR WRITER

Raul M. Sanchez claims that while he may be the first to carry the title, University of Idaho's Special Assistant for Human Rights and Diversity, he is only one of many people to focus on the diversity issues on campus.

"A lot of people have already worked on improving the diversity on campus and they deserve a lot of credit," Sanchez said.

Sanchez has spent time dealing with human rights issues as a lawyer with two New York City firms. He also held the position of associate professor of law at Saint Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, Texas, where he began and directed the Inter-American Legal Studies Program.

Sanchez has a law degree from Harvard Law School, a master's degree in Latin

American Studies from Stanford University, and a bachelor's degree from Princeton University.

"This position significantly increases our institutional commitment to the value of diversity. ... It also gives the institution a single point person for all of our diversity initiatives and gives the institution someone whose sole job it is to pay attention to diversity issues," UI President Bob Hoover said.

To develop the new position on campus, Sanchez has spent his first month and a half in Moscow talking with students who have dealt with discrimination due to gender, race, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

The information gathered by Sanchez has been used to create an assessment of popular feelings among students, faculty and staff about discrimination and what can be done to stop it. Sanchez has attended meetings with

the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Hispanic Affairs and various tribal authorities.

"We want to work with a very global context," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said he plans to assemble a diversity task force consisting of people who feel strongly about the subject and who will be willing to devote their time to improving it.

The task force will put a diversity work plan, drawn up from the input gathered from people on campus, into action. All of the parts of the plan will have to be approved by President Hoover in October.

After this, the diversity plan will be divided up into sub-plans and each college will be asked to implement their part.

"We need to figure out why there's not a lot of diversity on campus and what we can do



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Congressional candidate Linda Pall holds a press conference outside the UI bookstore Thursday. Pall focused on increased government support for college students.

Pall calls for increase in student financial aid

BY JODIE SALZ
ARGONAUT STAFF

Linda Pall, the democratic candidate for Congress from Idaho's first congressional district, said she wants to see an increase in federal financial aid allotted to students.

Pall held a press conference in front of the University of Idaho Bookstore Thursday.

There are several different opportunities for aid to be increased, she said.

"Pell grants, which are the most basic

grants to low income students are proposed at \$3,650 per year even though the authorized level is \$4,800," Pall said.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program is an under-funded partnership program in which various institutions match 25 percent of federal dollars, she said.

While the congressional conference committee has proposed a budget of \$691 million for higher education financing, advocates have requested \$731 million.

Pall said she feels particularly close to the

financial aid issue as a teacher. Pall has lectured in law and business and has seen students forced to leave school due to lack of funds.

She said she feels that now is the time for grassroots movement to prove student apathy is a myth and for students to show that an increase in financial aid is a wise investment for the future.

"Every dollar we spend for education is an investment that comes back to us 10 fold," Pall said.

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about it. We can work together to research and develop a curriculum for a more sensitive campus climate and community," Sanchez said.

"This applies to all of us. Diversity equals human rights," Sanchez said.

Sanchez feels there is a very clear, legal mandate with these issues after working for human rights with organizations like the Ford Foundation. In the foundation's office in Mexico City he gathered approximately \$1 million annually in grants from organizations other than the government.

Campus events scheduled to support the idea of diversity are part of Sanchez's plan.

He is hoping to start the year by bringing the Human Rights Watch film festival to Moscow.

The festival includes a collection of 10 films, from around the world, shown annually in New York City. More events and educational activities will be planned as the task force is assembled, he

ABOUT RAUL SANCHEZ

Age: 43

Family: Wife Monica Schurman, associate professor at UI Law School. Two twin sons, Nicholas and David, 8.

Education: Law degree from Harvard Law School, master's degree in Latin American studies from Stanford University and a bachelor's degree from Princeton University.

Most important career accomplishment: "Understanding how the world works and the few tools we have to rectify the inequities in the world. I have been preparing my whole life for this job with my various career experiences."

Last movie rented: Blade Runner. "I've watched it over 20 times. It's my favorite movie and I keep renting it over and over."

CD currently in player: An album by Johnny Clegg, a musician from South Africa.

The Diversity and Human Rights office is currently located in the Administration Building Annex in Room 211.

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His sentiments were shared by his colleague, McKeever. "If you don't have a parking issue you don't have a university," she said.

At the question and answer session, professors also expressed frustration with the

shortage of chairs and desks in large classes.

"The disappearance of good classrooms that are being turned into offices or under construction and the increase of class sizes seems to have reached an unacceptable level," Mary Voxman, a math professor, said.

Hoover responded by saying the problem had been brought to his attention and chairs would be provided.

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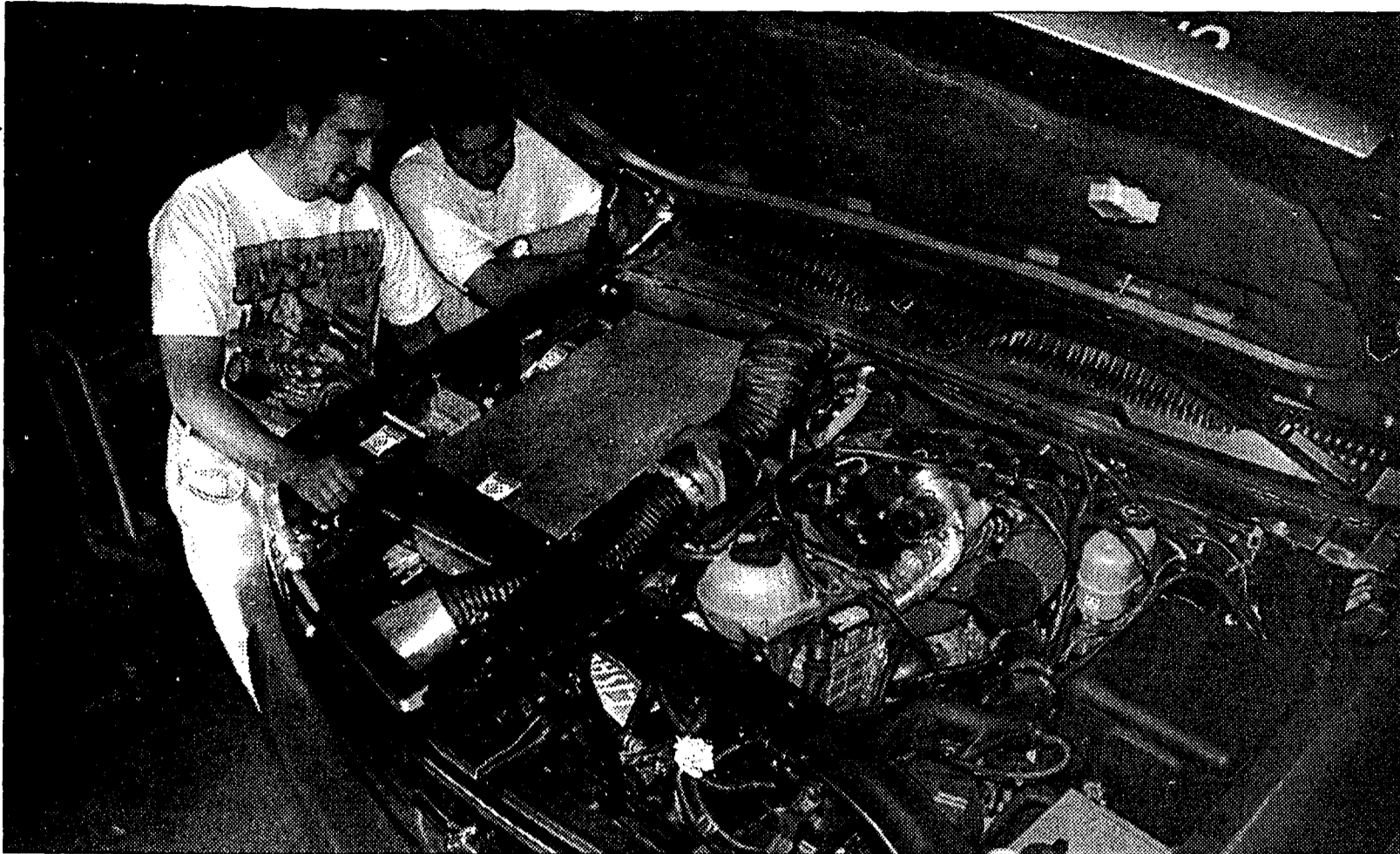
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Garage manager Corey Runia (left) shows off the engine of the modified Suburban. The control box for the Suburban is in the top left section of the engine compartment.

FutureTruck team looks forward to June

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho's FutureTruck team has its sights on their next competition in June of 2001, despite a disappointing finish at its first competition this summer.

The team competed in the national contest in June 2000 in Mesa, Ariz. A blown radiator hose during competitions forced the team to miss the final five competitions, dropping them to 12th place overall out of the 15 teams competing.

There was one major difference between the UI truck and the others.

"It ran," Don Blacketter, the team adviser said.

The other vehicles at the competition were not yet able to move, and this year the new UI team will continue to improve their design.

The team competed against such engineering schools as Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, Concordia University and Penn State University.

The FutureTruck team will be working on the goal set out by the U.S. Department of Energy, General Motors Corporation and Yahoo Inc. to upgrade the efficiency and reduce the emissions of a standard Chevrolet Suburban, while maintaining the current level of protection, utility and performance.

Blacketter is a member of the Mechanical Engineering department's academic faculty and the National Institute for Applied Transportation Technology (NIATT).

"Our goal is to get 40 miles per gallon both highway and city roads," he said.

Chevrolet gave the top 15 engineering schools in the nation one Suburban for the competition. The goal is to convert the vehicle to electrical propulsion, Blacketter said.

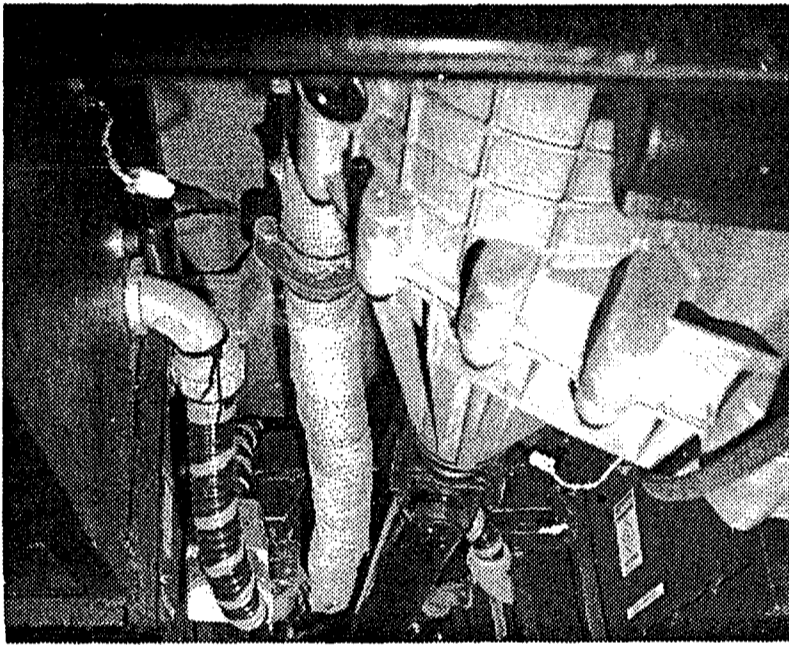
The 13-member team from the UI converted the standard Suburban engine. Suburbans and other sport utility vehicles are known for poor gas mileage and low efficiency. The vehicle is now powered by a series hybrid 150 kilowatt electric motor with a 1.9 liter Volkswagen TDI engine to power the alternator.

This year the school will have an entirely new team working on the engine.

The UI team was sponsored primarily by Ed and Mary Schweitzer, owners of Schweitzer Engineering Laboratory in Pullman, Wash. Approximately \$125,000 of the \$200,000 personal donation has been used by the team thus far, Blacketter said.

The U.S. Department of Energy stipulated that the vehicle must be used for educational purposes or be destroyed. The future of the UI truck is still unclear. It is possible that the vehicle will enter the UI fleet, or be used by the Mechanical Engineering Department.

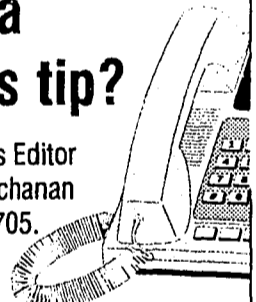
This is not the first time the UI has competed in such events. The Advanced Vehicles Concept Team has been active at the UI for several years. The concepts are similar to those of the FutureTruck. Most recently, the team modified a Chevrolet Camaro.



The exhaust system (long white wrap) and battery boxes along the sides are essential components of the FutureTruck.

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California student sends tech stock crashing, charged

BY NEAL BECTON
AND ROBERT O'HARROW
U-WIRE

A 23-year-old community college student was arrested and charged with fraud Thursday for allegedly issuing a bogus press release that caused Emulex Corp. stock to lose more than \$2 billion in value in several hours of trading last week.

Mark S. Jakob allegedly made several transactions that yielded more than \$241,000 in profits Friday, authorities said. His apprehension at his parent's home was a swift development in a case that stunned and captivated Wall Street, demonstrating how vulnerable the markets have become in the Internet age to phony news and stock manipulation.

Authorities said Jakob, until recently an employee of a press release distribution service called Internet Wire, used the company to issue a phony statement that, when picked up by several news services, sent Emulex stock tumbling. The stock recovered most of its value after the hoax was revealed.

Investigators said they learned within hours of the stock's plunge that the perpetrator had used a computer at El Camino Community College the night before to instruct Internet Wire to issue the phony press release. They focused on Jakob after determining he routinely traded Emulex stock and had suffered major losses the previous week.

"Those who seek to destroy the integrity of the marketplace and who seek to make illegal

profits should understand that we will identify you and we will prosecute you," U.S. Attorney Alejandro N. Mayorkas said.

"Anyone who would use the Internet to commit a crime should also understand one thing: Do not count on the anonymity of the Internet to serve as a shield for your illegal conduct," Mayorkas said.

Federal prosecutors charged Jakob with securities and wire fraud. He faces up to 15 years in prison. The SEC filed a civil suit against Jakob, alleging he violated the anti fraud provision of the Securities Act of 1933. Among other things, the agency wants Jakob to forfeit his profits and to be prohibited from "future anti fraud violations."

Regulators and market analysts warned that the case underscores a new reality about investing in the Internet Age: The swift spread of information that so often helps investors make informed bets can also be used to manipulate or con them.

Authorities said events began on Aug. 24, at 7:49 p.m. They allege that Jakob sent an e-mail to Internet Wire, an 18-month-old startup where he had worked until resigning in good standing on Aug. 18.

The e-mail contained a release from a bogus public relations firm saying that the Emulex Corporation was being investigated by the SEC for bad accounting practices, was reducing its earnings estimates, and that the CEO was resigning, authorities said. The e-mail requested the press release be put out on the Internet at 9:30 a.m.

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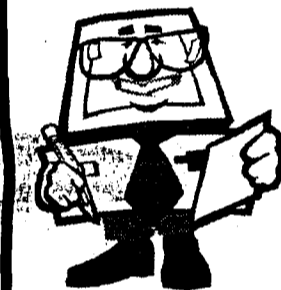
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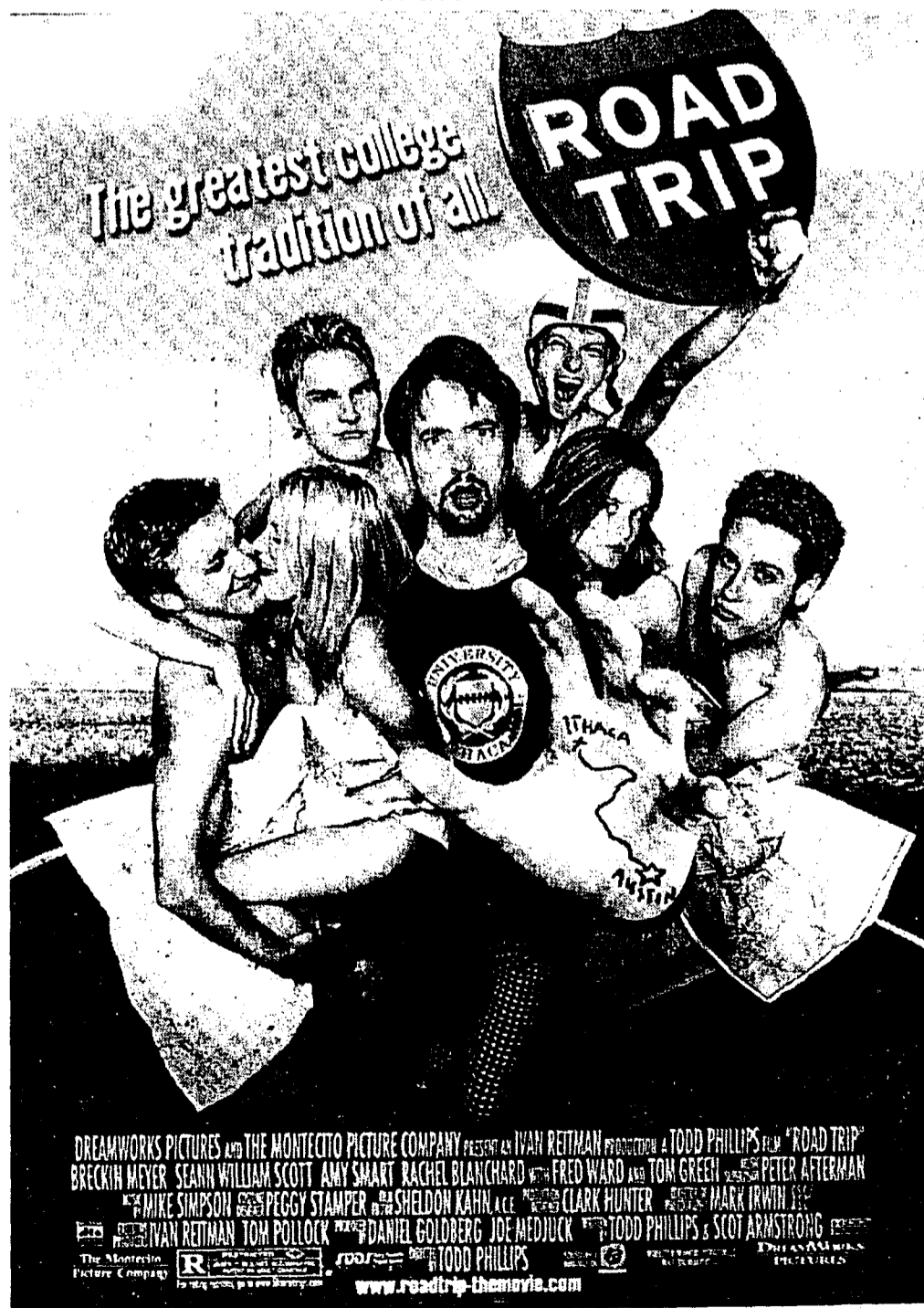
7 THURSDAY
Supreme Court Justice Anton Scalia will visit UI for the Bellwood Lecture. Scalia will speak in the SUB ballroom at 4:30 p.m.

8 FRIDAY
Ground-breaking for the east end expansion of the Kibbie Dome AT 2:30 p.m. An open house will follow.

19 TUESDAY
Classes for people who want to quit smoking and chewing begin. Enrollment fee is \$25. Call the Student Health Center at 885-6693 for more information.

19 TUESDAY
Graduate student orientation and training sessions begin and run through Sept. 21. All sessions will be held in the Commons Clearwater room. Students are welcome at any of the four sessions.
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Homophobic sports callers can kiss off

BY MICHAEL GRAFFMAN

THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

SAN DIEGO (U-WIRE) — I am not a theologian, but I will pretend to be one now. It seems to me the fundamental message Jesus tried to impart was unconditional love for everyone.

So why then, on Aug. 8, were two women ejected from Dodger Stadium during a game for kissing after L.A. hit two home runs in one inning?

Because two fans who didn't appreciate their show of enthusiasm complained to security.

Before long, nine guards approached the women en masse. One guard told the women, "Someone complained they didn't want their kids around those kind of people."

The Dodgers responded to the potential public relations disaster with alacrity. Dodger President Bob Gzaziano issued a public apology last Wednesday. He also announced that the Dodgers would give 5,000 tickets to gay and lesbian organizations and that all stadium security personnel would undergo sensitivity training.

However, what seemed like an open-and-shut case of discrimination has been vigorously debated over the airwaves of local sports-talk radio shows.

I am a closet sports-talk listener — now out of the closet. I prefer banal sports clichés over the rapid patter of FM deejays trying to sound cool. Over the past week, I have listened to caller after caller address the issue of letting lesbians kiss at a baseball game. The verdict of the callers I heard was unanimous.

They are opposed to gays kissing at the ballpark. The Dodgers didn't need to apologize.

Let me start with a simple rebuttal. I specialize in simplicity.

Just because a gay couple kisses at a ballpark does not mean that behavior is reprehensible. You are there to watch a game, not to see what fans are doing. If you are watching people kiss instead of the game, you are making an active choice. It is not being forced on you.

Offensive behavior is behavior that actually forces people to become distracted. Loud, high-pitched whistling that shatters glass and pops dogs' eardrums across town is offensive. Groups of guys who have all had eight beers too many with incoherent shouting matches to follow are offensive. Airhorns are offensive. Screaming expletives in the presence of children just because a guy drops the ball is offensive.

The homophobia recently expressed by a bevy of sports-talk callers is also offensive.

Kissing is not offensive. Kissing is cool.

And to the ignorant people who had a problem with the kiss in the first place, I say KISS THIS!

Dear Editor,

Impressive first paper ... but where was my crossword puzzle? I will look forward to seeing them in future editions.

(Oh, and by the way, just a little tip — it's best if you place it not on the seam of the paper, so you can fold it right and do it in class without the teacher seeing.)

Thanks,
Anna Vogt

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ARGONAUT OPINION

SUB not reconstructed for students

The Student Union Building is lookin' good — pristine and institutional, a definite improvement over the groovy themes they had going on last year at this time. But is it still the Student Union Building?

Although it isn't finished, the SUB is sporting a new look and a new purpose. Once upon a time it was a real Student Union Building, where students could eat, hang out, and see other student. It is now an office building trying to entice students to hang out.

It may, in time, attract some students if they actually get some food in there. But for now it remains desolate and unfinished — filled with only a few construction workers, financial aid, Registrars, New Students' Services and a few other administrative offices.

Some comfy chairs are scattered about, and there are even a few counters that serve as handy work areas, but students are shying away from spending time in the new SUB. Only a few brave souls are seen lounging, most quickly take care of their financial aid and registration then scam.

It is a handy place, however, to hit all the tedious first week stuff at one location. Before, one had to go to the book store, then head up to the Administration Building to pay for classes, and then all the way

back to financial aid to straighten out financial problems. Now it's all in one handy-dandy location, and you can even find a job on your way out at Student and Temporary Employment.

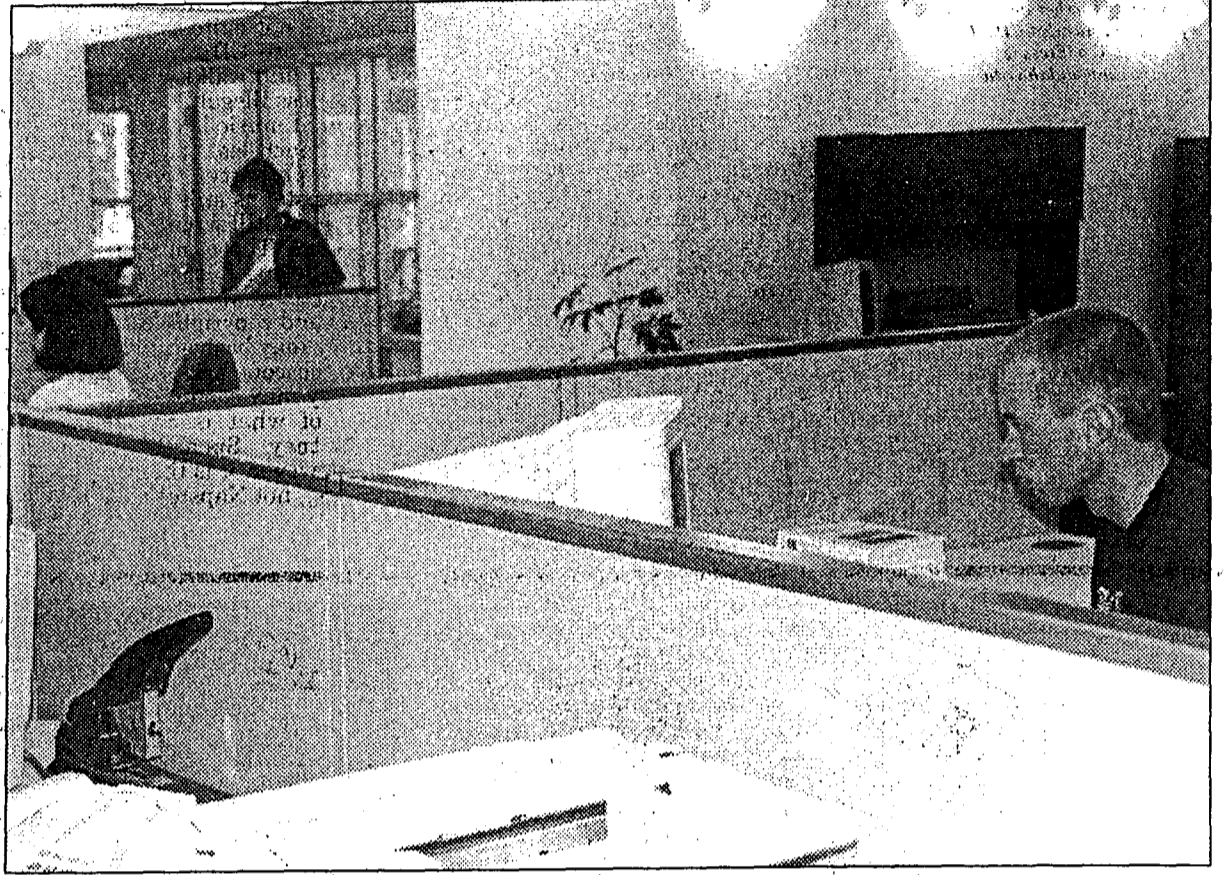
The basement and first floors are the only two to have undergone renovation. The second floor still houses the Borah Theatre, ball rooms, conference rooms and study areas and third floor is occupied by student media, as always.

The hours don't serve the students well, nor do they make things easier for the people working on the 2nd and 3rd floors. The SUB is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday it sports a 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. open slot, and Sunday it's closed. This may present some problems for the Borah Theatre and the times definitely presents some initial problems to student media who need access to the building over a wider range of hours.

The SUB is not the place it once was, nor the building it was designed and built to be. It no longer resembles a building built with student funds, for students to study, hang out, and unite in.

The building's appearance has changed, maybe the name should, too.

Kristin Ponzoso
Arts Editor



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Construction in the Student Union Building involves the basement and first floors. Many administrative offices, including Registrars and Student Employment have relocated from the Administration Building.

Looking through one good eye, I have an expanded vision

"Stay calm, we think you might have Belle's Palsy."

The combination of remaining calm and hearing some medical condition spouted off potentially sounds absolutely terrifying. I was thousands of miles from home on vacation and the left side of my face had lost all feeling. With the loss, I could not blink or move the left side of my mouth. Two things, which not 15 hours before, I did without a moment's thought. Now in the midst of an Emergency Room, I couldn't even scrunch my forehead.

The diagnosis was certain; I had a viral infection, (similar to the chicken pox) which attacked the main nerve, connecting and controlling the left side of my face. It was as if I had a stroke.

So often in our lives we believe we are resilient. We are unwilling to stop long enough to watch the blur we are passing. The simple and yet truly intricate pattern of who we are is lost in papers, rent, family, friends and the long list of people and places where we focus our attention. On Aug. 14, 2000, I was forced to stop and watch.

That long day began a condition I now face almost every second of every day. In the beginning I was unable to blink my left eye. Over the course of a few days and with the help of medication, I was able to blink when I concentrated and as long as it was in unison with my right eye. There is no automatic anymore, except the way in which eye-drops have become part of my hourly routine.

My mouth is the most drastic change. I have developed a sly, one-sided smirk. I struggle with some pronunciation, mainly the letters p,b,f and v. Notice that two of those letters begin the name of my condition and another is the beginning of my own name. So all in one shot I stand out, "Hi, my

name is Breanne and I have Belle's Palsy."

Yeah, it is quite the tongue twister. All in all, I am adjusting well. I have seen great improvement in the past two weeks, and I am on my way to a full recovery. The recovery is actually uncertain. Doctor's can't predict anything for sure. Most say it will take upwards of one to three months for complete recovery.

This tale hasn't been written to evoke sympathy, or to inflate my ego by telling this horrible thing, which has happened to me. Because in reality, I do not view it as a horrible experience. I have gained so much more than was taken. I can actually say I am a better person for having experienced Belle's Palsy.

In the beginning I was incredibly self-conscious. People would stare, and I avoided conversation since I appeared something like Two-face on Batman. When I thought of myself, I thought in terms of my face. That quickly came to a halt.

True, I lost some portions of my 20 years of identity, but I gained the insight of who I really am. I came to see that I am still the same. I still laugh at the same things. I have a few more things to laugh at, such as my ability to flare one nostril, but nothing about me changed, except my face. Oh, and something else changed, I no longer saw the world the same. It might sound like an enormous generalization, but I looked at everyone differently. As I looked I found so many people who are dealing with much more than I am. I saw how my own plight was meager compared to what is inflicting others.

Sure, I had to become accustomed to holding my finger up to prop my mouth when I laughed hard and I kind of like the patch I wear at night, but all of these are just minor aspects, which I will take with me.

For those who are dealing with permanent paralysis, steady disease and so much more, my heart reaches out to you. In a small way, I empathize with you. I now see how quickly life can change. At first glance, I am viewed differently by the world; now it will take just a little longer for them to recognize who I am. I have gained patience in myself, and those with whom I associate. My understanding and recognition of this world has increased. I came to see in no uncertain terms that life keeps on going, I have learned to slow down looking beyond the slur of the artificial. Behind every person there is a soul who is independent of the body. Each soul has a story, something that makes them happy, sad, cry and laugh. My own experience has taught me about others, it has ignited within me the desire to meet new souls.

Years down the road, when my face is fully functioning again, I will never forget the beauty in the ability to blink without thinking and I will cherish the quick smile which creeps upon my face when I see something astounding. I will never view someone with a disability the same either. Their strength and sheer determination far surpasses my own. In about a month I should be able to smile with both sides of my mouth, there are hundreds of thousands who never will.

This tale isn't over, I am learning more everyday. I refuse to let this leave me with only a paralyzed face. In every experience I have, I now seek some understanding and growth. I still don't smile as much as I used to, but each day I do a little more. Besides I wouldn't want to waste the half of my face that still works.

I give my thanks to all the family, and friends who have supported me, strengthened me, and most importantly laughed with and at me.



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Breanne's half smile is bigger than most people's whole smile, at least for the next two weeks. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Sitting behind a desk brings no satisfaction to 'real' workers



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Katy Cannon really knows how and when to let her hair down. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

My mom would have loved it if I had taken a job as an intern this summer, typing data into a computer for a little better than minimum wage. I would have hated it. Instead, I took a job as a maid. After going to school for a year using my brain, I was ready to take a break and use my body. At the end of a long day of scrubbing and sweating, I forgot I was supposed to want a nice, clean, air-conditioned job.

I felt certain satisfaction that I had worked well, seen the results of my work, and used all of my energy.

Too frequently, I believe, people take jobs they dislike because our culture tells them a nice, clean desk job is necessary to obtain a nice, clean life. Far too frequently though, a nice, clean life is not at all what a

person wants. Doing something hard, tiring and dirty drives people to work. For example, some would say loading hay bales and laying fence for a summer would be mindless, while others argue sitting at a desk in an office would be equally dull.

There exists an attitude in American culture that the office job is somehow worthy of a higher social status than a manual labor job, and therefore, more valuable. This attitude compels young people to take white-collar jobs without allowing themselves the thought of another possibility. Why has manual labor become so offensive?

I know I'm not alone in my view of the desirability of hard work. This summer, thousands of young people, including my roommate, Jessie Thiel, worked

as firefighters. They took on one of the most physically challenging jobs available, instead of staying inside.

"(The camp was) up at 4:30 a.m. but the sun wouldn't shine for almost four hours because of the smoke. But despite the lack of sleep, cold weather and hard ground everyone was happy — always smiling," Thiel said.

Someone has to run the offices, which is perhaps the reason we've all been taught to view the rich man in the skyscraper superior to the plumber under the building. But consider this: according to the U.S. Census, the median income in Idaho, a primarily labor-supported state, is approximately \$35,554, only \$9,424 less than the median income in Connecticut, a state primarily

populated by professionals. When factoring in the cost of living, Idahoans are actually making a better living.

Another firefighter, Gary Smith, expressed the view of those preferring manual labor to sedentary jobs well. Working as an Incident Commander on the fireline this August, a co-worker of his radioed up the mountain to ask if Smith's troop was on their way.

"I'm just leaving the office now — turning out the lights, locking the door, and hiking down," Smith said.

Despite popular opinion, I'm convinced hard labor is more rewarding than anything a suit and tie can offer. No matter what my mom says, I'm sticking to scrubbing and polishing. Let the fools keep their desks.

Napster case has it all: Greed, theft and the sound of music ... for free



JENNIFER WARNICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

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I'd like to teach the world to sing. Heck, I'd even like it to be in perfect harmony. So, it seems, would Napster. But just what kind of song are we talking about here? Money for nothing and songs for free?

The free Internet-based technology (www.napster.com) allows users to exchange and download just about any kind of music, 24-hours a day.

To Napster's users and music enthusiasts around the world, this is the perfect situation: millions of users, almost instantaneous song swapping and no hefty CD bills.

You can find almost any music once the Napster software is downloaded, and you can share your music with anyone else who has the software. This is great and good and cheap and convenient — and incidentally, it's also illegal. And so the beat goes on ... to court.

A federal appeals court announced Tuesday that a three-judge panel would hear arguments in the Napster case the first week of October in San Francisco.

The court has ruled in favor of Napster much to the dismay of the recording industry, which wants the technology shut down for copyright infringement.

A federal judge slapped Napster with a shut-down order in July, but the court of appeals temporarily reversed his decision. Meanwhile,

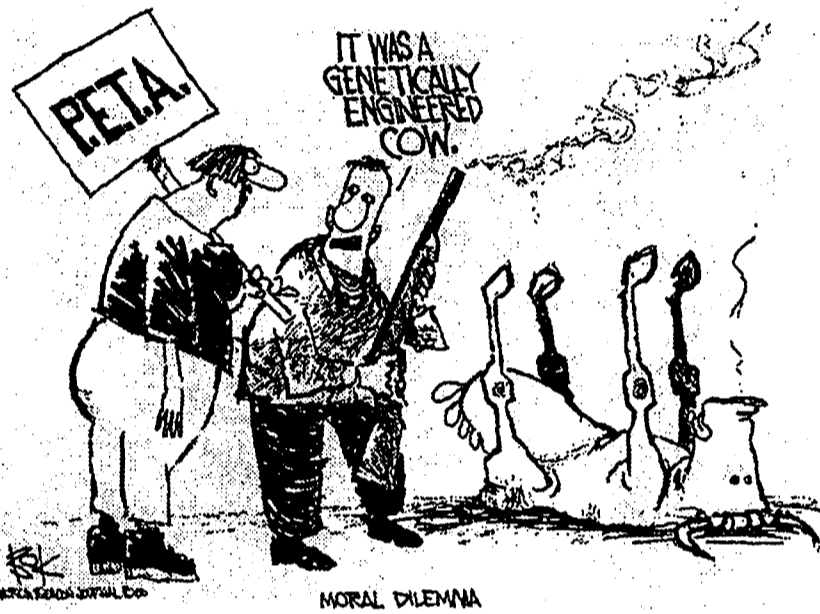
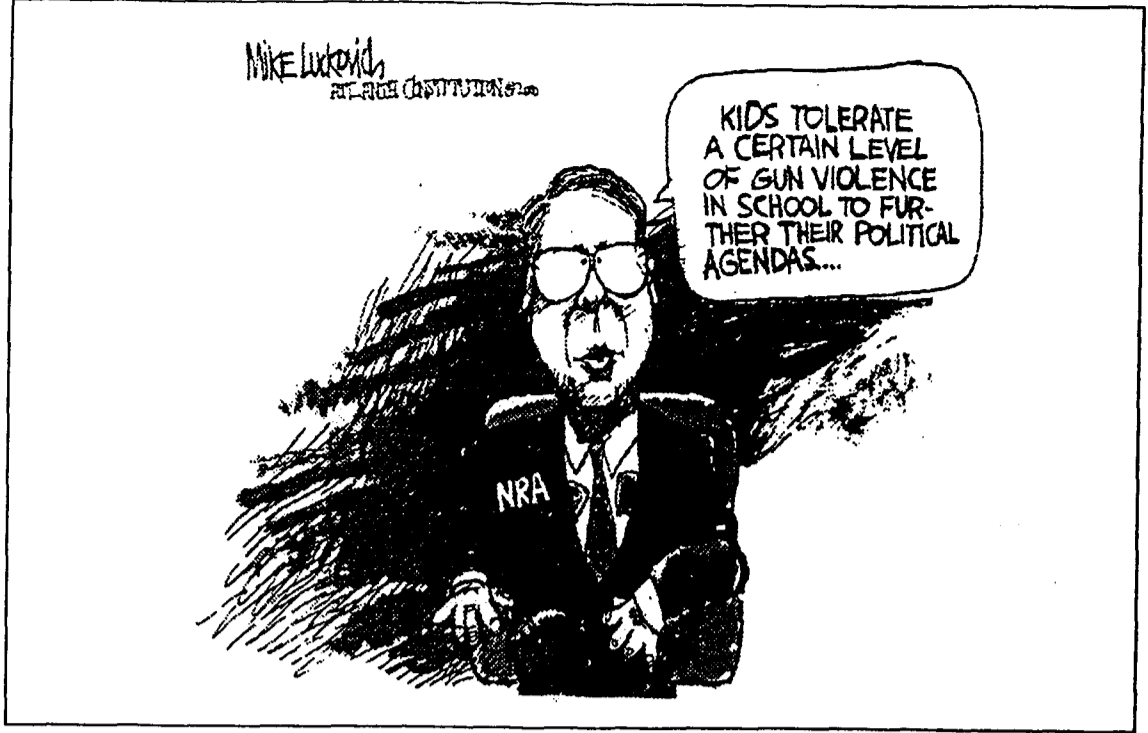
the musical looting continues, and copyright law in America suffers the biggest blow ever.

Maybe it's the convenience that makes breaking the law seem right. It's not like stealing a Snickers from the grocery store where someone might see, and where there is a higher probability of being caught and setting on all kinds of alarms. This "candy" stealing is much easier, and much more anonymous.

Users of Napster can sit at their computers at home, and go unnoticed by law enforcement (even in their pajamas) as they proceed to pile CD after CD onto their computer. Though it's not quite as dramatic as piling those CD's into a coat pocket or bag and walking out of a store, it's no less illegal.

Copyrighted music is not cars or jewelry (it's much less tangible but nonetheless property). Swapping songs on Napster is still theft, and theft, by law, is still wrong — even in cyberspace. Those millions of "free" songs belong to thousands of artists — artists who wrote, produced, sang and copyrighted them.

Sure, they may be overpaid, they may charge obscene prices for their music — they may even stretch the boundaries of what is considered music (Britney Spears? Ricky Martin?). However, it is their music for the selling, not Napster's for the taking.



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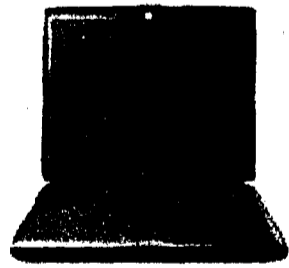
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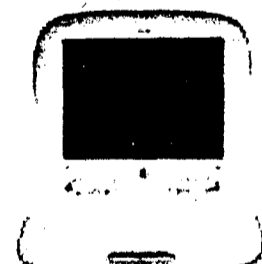
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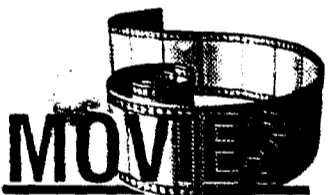
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Eight reasons there is no excuse to say, 'There is nothing to do in Moscow'

- 1** The Borah Theatre is showing "Road Trip" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. for \$2. The movie is about four friends that take off on an 1,800-mile road trip to retrieve an illicit tape mistakenly mailed to a girlfriend.
- 2** The band UFO will be performing at the Rathouse Saturday at 9 p.m.
- 3** The Beach will be hosting a drag show Sept. 8, look for more details in upcoming issues of Argonaut.
- 4** Sept. 8 CJs will host a rave with admission of \$10. For more information contact 883-3147.
- 5** The UI Prichard Art Gallery, 414 S. Main St., downtown Moscow, is currently hosting a Ross Coates exhibit, that will run until Oct. 2. A free reception for the artist will be held on Sept. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- 6** There will be an advanced screening of "Almost Famous," in the Borah Theatre of the SUB at 6 p.m. on Sept. 13. The movie is a romance, drama and comedy infused into an upbeat take on the '70s culture scene.
- 7** Lance Olsen, UI Professor of English, will read from his new novel, "Freakfest," and new short-story collection, "Sewing Shut my Eyes," at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 13. The reading is free of charge and in the UI Law Building Courtroom.
- 8** "The Best of Patric McManus," a selection of the McManus comedies comes to the UI Auditorium, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.



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- 55.75 Adults \$3.75 Children and Seniors
- Autumn in New York** PG-13 (12-15), 5:00, 7:15
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- Open in 60 Seconds** PG-13 (2:35), 9:00
- The Replacements** PG-13 (2:30), 9:30
- What Lies Beneath** PG-13 (1:50), (2:20), 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
- University 4** Matinee (\$4.50) Saturday and Sunday, Nightly (\$6.50)
- The Crew** PG-13 (2:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45)
- Space Cowboys** PG-13 (1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45)
- Coyote Ugly** PG-13 (1:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45)
- Galzita 2000** PG (1:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45)
- Audian** Pullman
Highlander: Endgame Special Attraction-No Passes R 5:00 (Also Showing Monday 9:4) 7:00, 9:00
- Cordova Theatre** Pullman
The Cell R 4:30 (Also Showing Monday 9:4) 7:45, 9:30

ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Hot summer performance Idaho Repertory Theatre revives 'The Rainmaker'

BY ANDY TUSCHHOFF
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Idaho Repertory Theatre had a summer 2000 season that exceeded the expectations of many. The group of actors kept the Hartung Theatre full and alive with four different plays throughout the summer. "Private Eyes, Pump Boys & Dinettes, Taming of the Shrew," along with the returning "The Rainmaker" combined to create one of the most successful seasons of Idaho Repertory Theatre's 47-year history.

"The Rainmaker," written by N. Richard Nash, dates back nearly to IRT's beginning with its Broadway premiere in 1954. The play had a successful transition to the big screen in a film adaptation starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn and is again a Broadway hit starring Woody Harrelson and Jayne Atkinson.

The overwhelming success of the play this summer was a pleasant surprise according to IRT's Gerri Saylor.

"In the recent past, musicals tended to be more popular," Saylor said. With "The Rainmaker" being a "straight drama," that tugs at the heartstrings, it had a much better reception than anticipated with the final Tuesday performance in the Hartung selling out. It was the overwhelming audience approval and buzz created by the play that earned "The Rainmaker" the revival nod. Its popularity and high demand has been accredited to those who saw the play and then encouraged others to attend.

IRT assembled an extremely talented cast of seven to portray the hardships of the lack of much needed water and much needed love faced by the Curry family in the early West. The play features Lee Hailey as H.C. Curry, farm owner and father of Lizzie Curry, played by Kelly Quinnett, and Shad Willingham as Bill Starbuck. Quinnett, bachelor of fine arts program director and acting teacher at UI, is the only female cast member of the play and was highly acclaimed for her performances by local media reviews and IRT patrons alike. M. Gordon Adams, Rian Jarrell, Adam Pitman, and Kal Poole round out the ensemble that will once again grace the Hartung stage in the revival Sept. 7-10.

After the summer performances the group disbanded. Individual cast members will be traveling from areas such as Seattle and Wyoming to perform in the revival and will face the challenge of getting the play back in order in a very short amount of time.

The cast will again join director of the play, Dale Moffitt.

"This is a play I really think a great deal of," Moffitt said. Moffitt has 30 years of teaching and directing under his belt and will no doubt find good use for his experience as he and the group reassemble to rekindle their theatrical magic.

"They (the cast), I, and the audience felt it... a company, ensemble feeling," Moffitt said, commenting on how well the group worked together and incorporated the audience. This play boasts the ability to present the theater-goer with more than an entertaining play, but an experience.

The play will run Sept. 7-9 with performances at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in UI's Hartung Theatre. Tickets for the revival are \$13 for adults, \$11 for seniors and \$7 for students and youth. Complimentary vouchers and season flex passes will also be accepted for ticket redemption. With the revival expected to be equally successful, Saylor highly recommends making reservations rather than hoping to find available tickets at the door. Reservations can be made and tickets can be purchased by contacting the UI ticket office, 885-7212 or 1-888-88-UIDAHO, or stop by the ticket office in the North Campus Center. For more information on Idaho Repertory Theatre visit their Web site at www.irt.uidaho.edu



Idaho Repertory Theatre's performance of "The Rainmaker" is an unexpected revival. JOE PALLAN / UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Chris Knox tops KUOI chart for newest release of 'Beat'

BY CHRISTINA CARNEY
 ARGONAUT STAFF

Topping the KUOI 89.3 FM Top 30 Album Chart for the week of Aug. 27 is the newest release from Chris Knox, simply entitled: "Beat."

Knox has been a member of The Tall Dwarfs, one of New Zealand's most renowned pop/garage bands, since they formed in 1981.

"Beat," his first release in a couple of years, consists of songs composed between June of 1995 and September of 1999.

The construction of "Beat" is more indicative of Knox's conceptual idea of an album, in contrast with his last release from 1999 which was a collection of album outtakes from the late '80s and early '90s.

As a major influence on the modern indie-pop trend growing in today's college radio scene, Knox's solo projects consist of the absolute bare essentials.

His instruments usually include nothing more than a Casio beat machine, a guitar and an omnichord. "Beat" includes woodwinds some brass and a saxophone on a few select tracks. The lo-fi pop song melodies on this new album maintain their innocent qualities. His guitar work improves on this album while his lyrics move to the more melancholy side.

His lyrics are varied and unpredictable with some riding on extremely personal notes. "Becoming Something Other," the eleventh song on the album is based on a father who is losing his mind to Alzheimer's disease, while "My Only Friend" is about a fear of losing a lover who is your only friend.

These '60s-sounding pop



Chris Knox's album, "Beat," topped KUOI 89.3 FM's Top 30 Album chart for the week of Aug. 27.

CD review

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songs, ironically saturated with themes of bitterness, seethe with sarcasm. Through these minimal comments on society Knox shares his opinions, his past, his secrets, and his passions. Although the tracks on "Beat" are lo-fi and Eight Track in nature, it is obvious that painstaking care has been taken on these recordings. Some of this work can be witnessed by the handwritten song lyrics located in

the liner to the album.

Spending most of his musical career as a prominent artist on Australia's Flying Nun Record Label, Knox is responsible for much of the behind-the-scenes work on album cover artwork.

Knox has also played an integral part in affecting the sound and direction of the label since its beginnings.

This month's release of "Beat" sees Knox on New York's Thirsty Ear Record Label, courtesy of Flying Nun.

This change is not permanent, nor is it responsible for any change of sound on "Beat" in comparison to the last album. If you are not familiar with Thirsty Ear Records, they are best known for releases by bands such as The Birthday Party, Einstürzende Neubauten, Robert Wyatt, The Swans, and Pere Ubu.

Radio station previews new albums nightly

Album Preview is a nightly program on KUOI 89.3 FM in celebration of new music you can't hear anywhere else on the Palouse.

Every night at 10:30 p.m. a new album is played in its entirety for your enjoyment.

Tune in and find out about obscure, independent, and rare new albums that are being added to KUOI's expansive library on a daily basis.

Album Preview Schedule for Sept. 1st through the 4th:

Friday, September 1
 Experimental Aircraft/
 Experimental Aircraft / Devil In
 The Woods Records

Experimental Aircraft's self-titled debut will be featured on Friday showing off their unique blend of fuzzed out guitars and pop sensibilities.

Saturday, September 2
 Olivia Tremor Control/
 Singles and Beyond/
 Kindercore Records

This collection is comprised of singles and rarities by lo-fi pop specialists. The Olivia

Tremor Control. These selections range from catchy pop to distorted mayhem and chaos of an immature nature.

The Olivia Tremor Control are founding members of the Elephant Six psychedelic pop consortium.

Sunday, September 3
 The Halifax Pier/The Halifax
 Pier/Temporary Residence
 Records

The Halifax Pier offers lush acoustic songs on their self-titled debut album.

A lighter album rooting influences in folk and singer/songwriter tendencies from the '60s.

Monday, September 4
 The Transfused/Original
 Score/Yoyo Recordings

The Transfused is a modern indie-rock opera headlined by Northwest female punk legends, The Need.

This is a live recording of one of eight sold-out shows put on at Yoyo record label's annual Yoyo a Gogo Festival in Olympia, Wash.

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After 8 or 8:30 p.m., on days The Beach is open, there will be a \$2 cover and access to the dance club will be available.

Moscow has many bars in the downtown area and most have televisions for sports, but Koester feels The Edge will be a welcome addition.

The main crowd The Edge is trying to attract is people in the 21 to 26-year-old range, whereas the main competition, the Corner Club and Branegan's Pizza appeal to older patrons, Koester said. Chris Cromwell, a Corner Club employee, sees things a

little differently. Cromwell thinks Moscow doesn't need any more sports bars and The Edge is going to over-saturate the market.

Despite the competition, The Corner Club won't be hurt and will hold their clientele "because people want the Corner Club and there is only one club," Cromwell said.

Doug Davis, a manager at Branegan's Pizza agrees with Cromwell by saying that the new bar won't hurt their business because their customers are more family oriented and wouldn't want to go to a bar to watch sports.

Koester hopes The Edge will attract its own clientele and be a place where everybody feels welcome to hang out, drink some beer, and watch TV.

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TV preview

Peaking behind the fall scenes

BY JENNY OAKSON
U-WIRE

CHICAGO — Put your pots on the back burner and take a deep breath because soon, very soon, the reruns of Hiatusland will be over. Finally, no more relying on Days of Our Lives to satisfy new episode hankering.

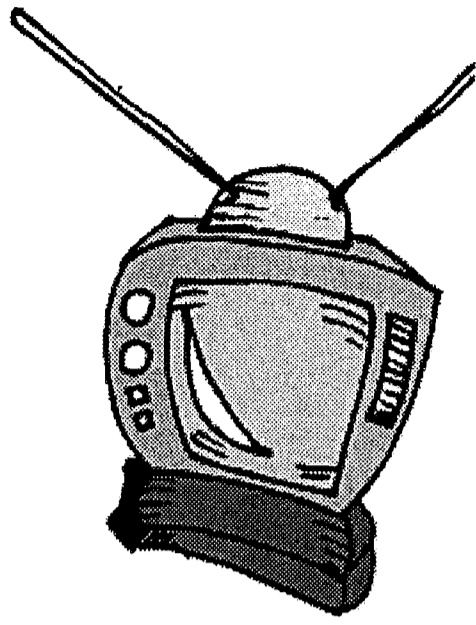
Since the six stars' salary boost to a meager \$750,000 per episode, "Friends" has been a much talked-about sitcom. Rumor has it that racecar driver wannabe Matthew Perry will return as a skinnier, cuter, want-to-put-him-on-my-nightstand Chandler Bing in the "Friends" fall debut.

After battling his pancreatic condition all summer, Perry's finally won. And if he looks anything like he did circa 1996, we've all won.

Also among the fall season shockers, E!online reports that prima donna Courtney Love is slated to make a cameo on "Dawson's Creek." Reason? Courtney's been cuckoo for the eyebrow-aplenty James Van Der Beek for some time.

For those of you who don't remember, or boycott pointless awards shows, Love presented at the 1998 MTV Movie Awards with Van Der Beek and pretty much made a mule out of herself yelling "I'm sorry, but right now my crush on you is consuming me."

We're all sorry, Dawson. Speaking of MTV, Tom Green and Drew Barrymore are tying the knot just in time for her to go to the "Charlie's Angels" premiere with a bigger loser than the movie's investors do. Despite rumors of a breakup (Mitchell Fink of the New York Daily News reported that when Tom visited the "Charlie's set," tension was thick enough



it often reduced Barrymore to tears) the fiery Miss Drew stuck by her gross groom throughout his televised battle with testicular cancer.

It is rumored that the mother of the bride, who auctioned off everything from Drew's childhood toys to her 13-year-old undies, was not invited.

"Charlie's Angels" co-star and Ally McBeal regular, Lucy Liu, can hold her own. Her own piece of Matt Damon, that is (Ben Affleck reportedly holds the other piece). E!'s Ted Casablanca says a source close to Liu says she has been "in hot pursuit" of Damon since his breakup with Winona Ryder.

THIS FALL

Watch for "Friends" and "Dawson's Creek."

Top 35 albums played on KUOI last week

The following is a list of the Top 35 Albums for the week of Aug. 29, 2000, played on KUOI FM 89.3; It is published every week in a national college radio publication.

- Top Albums (Artist / Title / Label)
1. Chris Knox / Beat / Thirsty Ear
 2. Duster / Contemporary Movement / Up
 3. Vitesse / Chelsea 27099 / Hidden Agenda
 4. Mark Kozelek / Rock N Roll Singer / Badman
 5. Mean Red Spiders / Stars and Sons / Teenage USA
 6. Eulcid / The Wind Blew All the Fires Out / Second Nature
 7. Damon and Naomi / With Ghost / Sub Pop
 8. The Helio Sequence / Com Plex / Cavity Search
 9. Mojave 3 / Excuses for Travelers / 4AD
 10. Various / The Powerpuff Girls: Heroes and Villains / Rhino
 11. Toe / Variant / Truckstop
 12. The Hurricane Lamps / You Deserve What You Want / Sonic Boomerang
 13. The Black Heart Procession / 3 / Touch n Go
 14. The Softies / Holiday In Rhode Island / K
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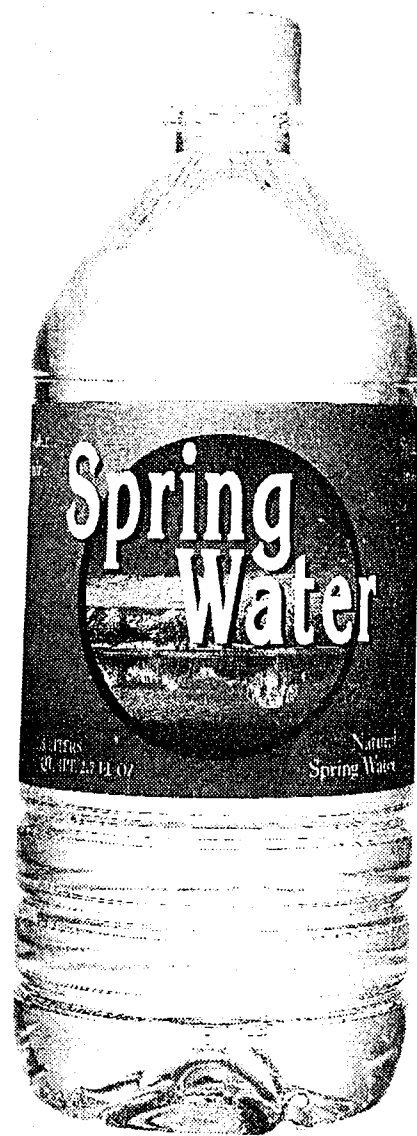
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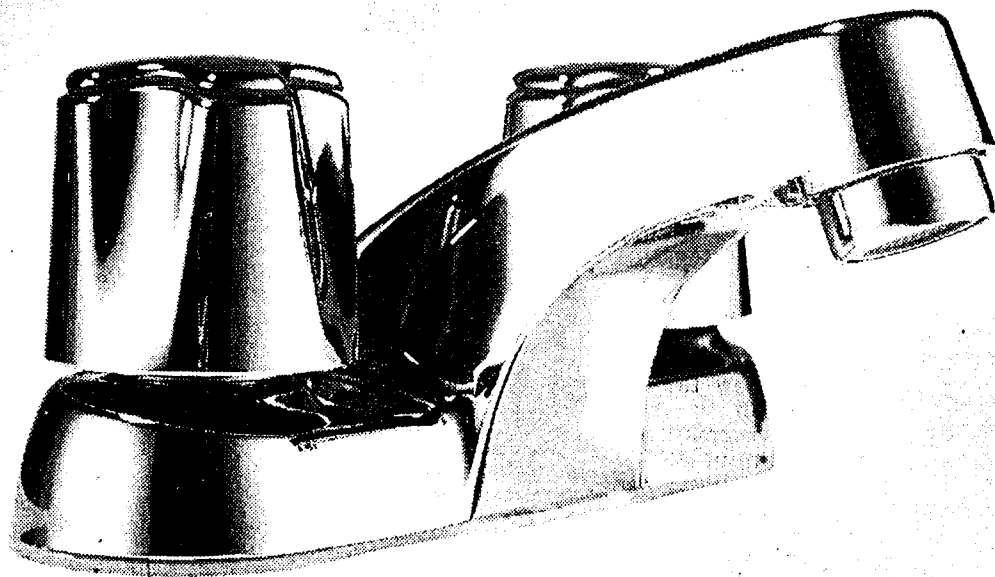
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Defending the Governor's Cup Women hope to reclaim title in Pocatello

BY DEBI CAIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Vandal soccer team travels to Idaho State this weekend to defend their 1998 Governor's Cup title. The Vandals are 0-2-0 overall, and 0-0-0 in the Big West, losing their season opener to Oregon 1-4 in Eugene, Ore., and falling to Oregon State 1-2 in Corvallis, Ore. The Vandals are without Head Coach Larry Foster, due to illness, on their second road trip of the season.

The tournament is in its third year. In 1998, Idaho claimed the first ever Governor's Cup, defeating Idaho State University and Eastern Washington University in Boise for the championship. Idaho and ISU tied, in 1999, for the overall championship of the tournament.

This may be the final year for the Governor's Cup tournament. It has been rumored that, in the future, the winner will not be decided in a one-weekend tournament, but rather by head-to-head competition throughout the season.

The soccer action kicks off Friday between Boise State and Weber State University at 5 p.m. Idaho will have its first meeting with the Weber State Wildcats at 1 p.m. on Saturday and will face ISU at 1:00 p.m. Monday. Idaho leads the series, 1-0-1, against ISU.

Weber State has only six starters returning from last year's team that placed second in the Big Sky conference. Weber State, 0-1-0, lost their season opener 7-1 to nationally ranked Brigham Young University.

ISU is 1-0-1 on the 2000 season, having tied Utah State in their season opener and defeating Carroll College 7-1 on Sunday. The Bengals placed fifth in the Big Sky last year and have 10 starters returning to the roster.



Andi King, the team's captain, prepares to make a pass.

GEM YEARBOOK

Cable's new system powerful

Vandal Head Coach Tom Cable has brought a new high-powered system to University of Idaho football. Cable and his staff have implemented a variety of changes from last season. The new system will allow an already strong program to grow more powerful.

On the offensive side of the ball, Cable has instituted a "West Coast" system, first popularized by the dominant San Francisco 49ers of the '80s. The offense is based around a ball-control passing game. The system will allow Vandal quarterbacks to make high-percentage passes under heavy defensive pressure.

However, the Vandals won't rely solely on the pass. The coaching staff has brought back a two-back offense to the program, which was predominantly single-back a season ago. A blocking back will help the tailbacks churn up the clock and rack up first downs.

The balanced running attack will solidify the Vandal's ability to build scoring drives. Furthermore, the passing

offense will allow tailback Willie Alderson to showcase his receiving skills, as well as his running ability.

Quick routes, with multiple receivers available, will be a valued commodity in this week's game against a highly touted University of Washington squad. The Huskies, ranked 13th in the nation, will undoubtedly be fired up for opening day on their home turf. A couple of clock-eating drives, leading to scores, is the only way the visiting Vandals will



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silence the 72,500 capacity Husky stadium.

On the defensive end, the team has transformed from a five-man front, with blitzing linebackers, and a predominately man secondary, to a four-man front, relying on versatile linebackers and zone coverage. The defense is challenged by new schemes in the program. The zone defense is designed to eliminate big plays and contain the opposing offense.

The defense allows the talented core of linebackers to display its versatility. Their duties are to stop the running game in its tracks, as well as drop-off and disrupt the opponents passing game. The strength and speed of the linebackers make them ideal for the defensive set.

Everything accounted for, Cable's new system has the ability to shake up the confident Huskies, and just maybe crash UW's opening day party in a big way. The Vandals have the opportunity to take a step in the direction of a great season, and leave 70,000 plus Husky fans shaking their heads on their way out of the stadium.

Vandal football 2000

Team shrouded in secrecy

BY BRIAN HANSEN
ARGONAUT STAFF

It's no mystery to Rick Neuheisel that Vandal football has a new look this year. This fresh start has made it extremely difficult for Neuheisel, head coach of UW football to prepare his team, ranked 13th by The Associated Press, for the wrath of the Vandals.

"They have a little bit of secrecy around them because you don't know what they will do on either side of the ball. It has been difficult to get information, so we are going to have to play for a little while in a feeling out process," Neuheisel said.

This feeling out process has Neuheisel a little scared for what the Vandals might bring to the field.

"We have lots of concerns with Idaho, they are coming in here to whip us. They are a

team with a new coach and loaded with enthusiasm," Neuheisel said.

The enthusiasm is directed at the hands of the Vandals new coach, Tom Cable. The weekend's contest will be the first test of Cable's ability to successfully lead the Vandals to victory.

"We're an excited team that's coming over to Seattle this weekend. I don't think anyone gives us much of a chance. That's ok," Cable said.

This chance will be decided on the line of scrimmage for the Vandals. Cable has plenty of confidence in his team if they can dominate up front.

"Philosophically, our issues

On TV

The UI-UW game is expected to air on Fox Sports Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

are: can we stand in there on the line of scrimmage with these guys? If we can, this will be a heck of a ball game," Cable said.

The "heck of a ballgame" will revive a UI vs. UW rivalry that dates back to 1900, which resulted in a 12-6 UI victory. Since that meeting, UI has beaten UW only one other time (1905), and has never claimed a victory on UW soil. The last meeting resulted in a 41-14 UW win in 1973 and eight games between the two teams have been decided by seven points or less.

"First of all, we have a real respect for Idaho. We have a healthy respect for Coach Cable and his staff. I think our kids will match fire to fire," Neuheisel said.

The game will be televised by Fox Sports on a delay basis. The game is expected to air Sept. 3, at 3:00 p.m. PST.

Volleyball team heads to Iowa for season opener

BY COURTNEY WARNER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Idaho Women's volleyball is on the road this week, traveling to what appears to be an evenly matched Iowa State Tournament.

Their first tourney match-up is today at 5 p.m. against University of North Carolina at Greensboro, in Ames, Iowa.

Their season opener with the Spartans pits them against a virtually identical team.

Both UNC and Idaho have just a few returning seniors and were ranked in the low end of their conferences - Idaho second to last, and UNC 8th out of 11 teams.

The coaches of both teams are first-time Division 1 head coaches with successful backgrounds in the sport.

Spartan Head Coach Stacy Meadows has rather large shoes to fill.

She begins her coaching career as only the 4th head coach in UNC volleyball team history. She succeeds Tere Dail, who was head coach for 21 years.

Meadows also makes history at UNC by becoming the first ever head coach who was a former player for the Spartans.

She was a two-time all-conference selection while playing, and helped lead her team to two runner-up finishes in conference in 1994 and 1995.

The Spartans bring a lot to the table.

Senior left side hitter Becky Moore was ranked 3rd nationally last year in service aces with 69. She also led the Spartans in kills per game with 2.57.

Junior setter Robyn Jameson finished last season with 966 assists and 253 digs.

Junior middle blocker Amber Rigdon, a junior college transfer in '99, ranked 9th nationally in blocks as a freshman.

The Vandals, on the other hand, don't have any players ranked nationally in statistics, but their guns are loaded as well.

Regan Butler and Heather Kniss tallied more kills per game last year than the Spartans best with 2.63 and 2.69 respectively. Setter Jenny Neville completed 1,052 assists in 1999.

Heather Kniss also led the Vandals in digs last season with 305. What Vandal Head Coach Debbie Buchanan terms is a "must win" tournament, our women will have to stay on their toes.

A tight serve-receive and smart decisions in net play are essential in this first game. Tough preseason play is exactly what Coach Buchanan was looking for when

she scheduled this tournament.

"This tournament is one we should be able to win, as long as we're playing as tough as we can."

Our goal is to play tough teams in preseason so when we get to regular season play we're not hitting a brick wall.

It will not be an easy road, it's a lot harder than last years preseason, but it will make us better in the long run," Buchanan said.

The Vandals are also scheduled to play Creighton University, and tournament host Iowa State.

Creighton boasts a squad that is highly skilled and balanced.

The Bluejays have an array of talented hitters that have already racked up outstanding stats in pre-season scrimmage.

Junior middle hitter Melissa Walsh, who finished the '99 season with 428 kills, has a combined 33 kills for the first two scrimmages.

Senior middle hitter Brooke Simmons hit .474, and recorded six blocks in the first outing.

Junior outside hitter Erin Swanson has tallied .333 and .300 in kill percentages with 17 kills.

Iowa State enters their contest with high hopes, but their previous season's record is the worst.

The Cyclones finished 3-24 last year in what head coach Linda Gensing described as a "rebuilding" season, winning only one conference game.

Their leader in kills from last season has graduated, their primary defensive specialist is a walk-on, and their setter is a junior college transfer. Returning starters for Iowa State include a senior, a junior, and four sophomores. Idaho has won two of the previous three meetings with the Cyclones.

Chances look good for our Lady Vandals this weekend where they are the only team entering with a winning record from the '99 season. If their tournament play resembles anything of last year, they will be successful.

The Vandals claimed one out of four tournaments they played in last year and had second place finishes in two. It is expected to see several Lady Vandals named to all-tournament teams.



Head Coach Debbie Buchanan

UI vs. UW

Fast Facts

I • UI coach Tom Cable's first game as the head coach of a collegiate team.

• UI has never beaten UW at home.

W • UW sophomore RB Paul Arnold averaged 6.3 yards per carry as a true freshman in 1999.

• UI has 36 players from the state of Washington, including Cable.

• UI's Anthony Tenner will miss this season due to a broken wrist. Tenner was UI's leading rusher in 1999.

• UI sophomore RB Rahimu Pettit is a likely replacement for Anthony Tenner this season.

• UI finished 2nd in the Big West conference in 1999.

• UW senior QB Marques Tuiasosopo broke a NCAA Division 1 single game record in 1999 when he passed for 302 yards and rushed for another 207 yards against Stanford.

• UW finished 2nd in the Pac-10 conference in 1999.

Despite opening defeats, UI expects positive results

BY DEBI CAIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho women's soccer team lost 2-1 to Oregon State University in Corvallis Tuesday. Idaho's overall record is now 0-2-0.

Defense was the key for both teams. Despite the close score, similar to last year's one goal loss to the Beavers, Idaho was significantly out shot 12-3.

The first score, a header goal, was made in the first half of the game by Oregon State's Whitney Horn, assisted by Katie Henderson, off a corner kick. The two teams stepped up on defense and there was no score the rest of the half.

Oregon State scored expanded its lead 2-0 in the 60th minute when Dante Lippert headed in a pass from Ashley Johnston. The Vandals gained on OSU late in the game from a shot 30 yards out, made by freshman midfielder Emily Nelson in the 82nd minute. The Vandals were unable to score again.

Head Coach Larry Foster was unable to travel with the team due to illness. Assistant Coach Steve Crum was pleased with his team's overall effort and aggressive play toward the OSU Beavers. He was especially impressed with veteran junior defender Dawn Mueller.

"Dawn Mueller was aggressive and winning balls. She played the best game an Idaho defender has played," Crum said.

Crum is confident in his team's performance, despite the 0-2-0 start on the season.

"I feel good about where we are. We played the last 25 minutes of the game the way we need to play the rest of the season. If we can carry it into this weekend against Weber State and Idaho State we'll do well," Crum said.

The team travels to Pocatello this weekend to defend the Governor's Cup they won in 1999. Idaho will play Weber State today at 1 p.m., and take on Idaho State Sunday at 1 p.m.

U.S. Olympic Basketball Team changes

BY ROBYN NORWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LAHAINA, Hawaii—Get used to what this Dream Team doesn't have. No Shaquille O'Neal, no Kobe Bryant, no Tim Duncan, no Grant Hill.

O'Neal said two gold medals were enough - give somebody else a chance. Bryant? He was more focused on a wedding ring than the Olympic rings. Duncan and Hill are sitting out the Olympics because of injuries.

The U.S. team that opened its training camp Saturday in Maui and will play its first exhibition Thursday against Canada in Honolulu is a little different from the 1992 and 1996 teams.

It is younger, shorter - and from the looks of things, more enthusiastic.

It is also, naturally, supposed to win the gold - though this team might prove less dominant than the '92 team, which won its games by an average of 43.8 points, or the '96 team, which won by an average of 32.3.

"I don't like to think about it, but of course, any team can lose," Coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Should we lose? No."

This is a team that doesn't have a 7-footer on its roster though it has two 6-foot-11 forwards, Kevin Garnett and Vin Baker. Alonzo Mourning, at 6-10,

will start at center.

The original Dream Team that won in Barcelona had two 7-footers, Patrick Ewing and David Robinson. The team that won in Atlanta had three, Hakeem Olajuwon, O'Neal and Robinson.

Lack of height will not be a problem, the players insist. "I say, 'Don't be dumb,'" said high-flying Vince Carter, who is 6-6.

"Just because we don't have a lot of 7-footers or 6-11 guys, you'll be in for a surprise. You look at that height, you better look at that name and know what they have to offer. Just because we don't have much size...we have a hell of a lot of talent."

Gary Payton, the only holdover from '96, sees a team athletic enough to run that also plays well above the rim.

"I don't think it's going to have any effect," he said. "We were really big in '96. We would pound the ball into Shaq, Hakeem, Karl (Malone), David."

"This team has a lot of guys that can run up and down the court and be a lot more athletic. We've got athletes who block shots and get rebounds and can take the ball out on the break too, without giving it to us."

Besides Payton - the very vocal leader of this team - the guards are Jason Kidd, Tim Hardaway, Steve Smith, Allan Houston and Ray Allen. The for-

wards are Garnett, Carter, Baker, Antonio McDyess and Shareef Abdur-Rahim, with Mourning the only center.

Hardaway, at 34, is the oldest player. Only he, Payton, Smith and Mourning are 30 or older, making it a particularly young group.



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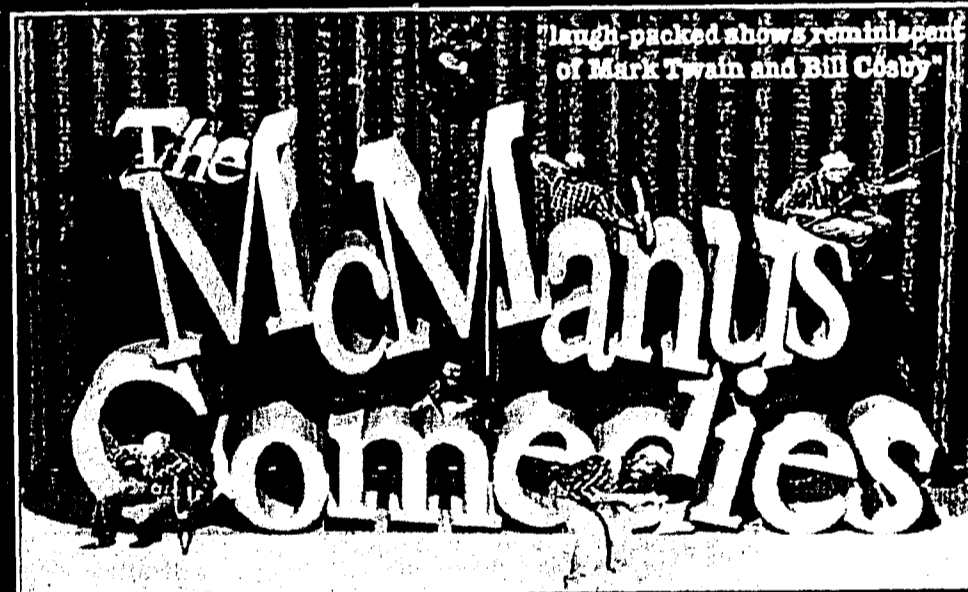
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UI/UW coaching connection

BY BRIAN HANSEN
ARGONAUT STAFF

together at the University of Colorado in 1998 where Neuheisel was the head.

"He brought me to Colorado and was good to me and good to my family," Cable said, regarding his coaching days with Neuheisel.

That's not the only tie Cable has to the UW coaching staff. Assistant Coach Keith Gilbertson, UW Offensive Coordinator, was the head coach of the UI football team in 1986, which was Cable's final year as a UI lineman.

"A lot of this - my playing career and coaching career - are because of him. He's dear to me," Cable said.

Gilbertson, coincidentally, has the best winning percentage of any UI coach with a .757 mark that resulted in a 28-9 record during his 1986-88 coaching career at UI.

This UI/UW coaching relationship may provide more than a competition on the field.

Cable will face his former colleagues on his first game ever as the head coach of a collegiate team.



CABLE
A confident Cable gears up for UW contest



NEUHEISEL
Neuheisel doesn't know what to expect from Vandals.

This weekend's game will represent more than just a rivalry that has been dormant for nearly 17 years.

UI Head Coach Tom Cable has a unique relationship with the coaching staff at the University of Washington.

It's no secret that Cable and UW Head Coach Rick Neuheisel have crossed paths in the past.

The two coached

Any given night, result the same for Sampras at Open

BY JERRY CROWE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK--Move over, Jay Leno and David Letterman.

Pete Sampras seemed determined to take over as the King of Late Night with an overpowering 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Justin Gimelstob Wednesday night in the second round of the U.S. Open.

Sampras, a four-time U.S. Open champion, is 14-0 under the lights at the National Tennis Center.

Only Martina Navratilova, who was 16-0 after dark, had a better record in night matches at the U.S. Open.

Chris Evert was 14-0, and Andre Agassi is 18-2.

"Night matches here in New York are always special," Sampras said after ending the match with four consecutive aces, the last at 125 mph.

"You're keyed up, and there's a lot of focus on the match."

"The atmosphere is nice. It's definitely unique."

"Historically, I've done well."

Earlier in the evening, on a day when no seeded players fell, top-seeded

Martina Hingis of Switzerland stormed past Kristina Brandi, 6-

1, 6-1, in 44 minutes, making only four unforced errors in easily advancing to the third round.

"I'm going to play doubles and mixed doubles tomorrow," Hingis said, "so matches like tonight, you just want to get them out of the way as soon as possible. Especially the night matches - you don't want to stay out there too long."

"I think I just played a very good match - almost no mistakes."

Third-seeded Venus Williams and sixth-seeded Monica Seles moved into the third round before nightfall; Williams beating Kveta Hrdlickova of the Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-1, for her 21st consecutive victory, and Seles winning, 6-3, 6-4, over Anne Kremer of Luxembourg.

"Twenty-one, yeah, it's nice," said Williams, who has won four consecutive tournaments, Wimbledon among them, since losing to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain in the quarterfinals of the French Open.

"It's been a long time since I've experienced a loss."

In the men's play, third-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden scored a 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Paul Goldstein and sixth-seeded Marat Safin of Russia opened

with a 7-5, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Thierry Guardiola of France. Sampras, whose fourth seeding is his lowest in a Grand Slam event since he was seeded sixth in this tournament in 1991, had dropped the opening set in a Wimbledon victory over Gimelstob.

"Obviously, tonight I was a little bit sharper," said Sampras, who was hampered by a shin injury at Wimbledon and had to rally from a terrible start to take out Gimelstob.

This time, it was Gimelstob who was hurting after suffering a back injury that sidelined him for 10 days this month.

"I got off to a decent start," said Gimelstob, who had double break point in the first game, "but he was just playing too good. I couldn't hang with him."

"I mean, four aces (to close out the match)? Even when I felt like I was on the ball, it was just a little bit out of reach. Even when I was guessing right and I felt like I was there, it would just skid away a little bit, or he had great movement on the ball."

Gimelstob said Sampras seems more relaxed after winning his 13th Grand Slam title at Wimbledon, breaking Roy Emerson's all-time record.

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BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
OUTDOOR EDITOR

Welcome to the new Outdoor and Travel section of the Argonaut. We started this section to combat the ever-present complaint of "there's nothing to do in Moscow." There's plenty to do and were going to root interesting stories and splash them on this page in every Friday's issue of the Argonaut.

There is much more to do on the Palouse and up in the hills than most people realize.

This area is gifted with hundreds of square miles of public land (Idaho has more protected public land than any other state in the lower 48), some of the best whitewater in the country, and so much great hiking it'll wear your boots out.

The university is also home to one of the best Outdoor Rec Centers in the country.

We're going to offer a wide variety of content: everything from serious ice climbing and back country skiing, to a simple hike along the Moscow Mountain ridge or a cool dip in the Snake River.

Occasionally, we will offer personality profiles, gear reviews, and environmental stories.

The stories will have a common theme; the trips must be on a student's budget and will be within a reasonable drive from campus.

We at the Outdoor and Travel section are not omnipotent, however.

We need input on how to improve the section and story ideas to help round out our content.

Going rafting on the Snake? Going on a day hike to a scenic point? Going downhill mountain biking up in Wallace? Friends taking you snipe hunting?

Tell us about it so we can send a reporter, or take some pictures and write about it yourself.

Freelance submissions are always welcome in the Outdoor and Travel section so long as we know about it in advance.

Please, enjoy the section, and feel free to contribute.

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Hopping into the right sack

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
OUTDOOR EDITOR

Sleeping outside in Northern Idaho's wet winter can be a trial with the wrong equipment.

Picking the correct sleeping bag can mean the difference between a warm, restful night's sleep, and tossing and shivering all night.

John Crock, the owner of Hyperspod Sports on Main Street next to the fountain can help new and experienced campers choose a sleeping bag. For winter camping, he offers two types of bags: down and synthetic.

Synthetic bags are the cheaper option, usually about half the price of down for the same temperature rating.

Polarguard HV and 3D are the most common types of synthetic fill.

Synthetics tend to be heavier and stuff down to a larger size than the down counterparts.

Down fill tends to be warmer than a synthetic bag of equal weight and stuffs down to a size less than a synthetic bag.

New winter down bags can weigh under a pound and stuff down to the size smaller than a grapefruit.

When wet weather hits, synthetic bags will retain more heat than a down bag, which resembles a sack of drowned rats when drenched with water.

The feathers inside the bag can also lose the oils that keep them fluffy, if too much moisture is present, ruining



CADE KAWAMOTO / ARGONAUT
Hyperspod employee, Erin Merrill, explains to Angela Haeller various classifications and features in winter sleeping bags.

the bag.

Like a pet, a sleeping bag needs care and feeding if it's going to survive. The different types of bags need different types of care.

Synthetic bags are more durable than down bags when it comes time for a bath. Just throw the bag into a washer as per manufacturer's instructions and let dry outside.

Down, on the other hand, cannot be washed by conventional means and needs to be kept from getting too dirty. When down gets dirty, the feathers clump up and leave areas of little insulation.

"Never store the bag compressed!" Crock said. Compression over a

long period of time causes the bag to lose loft, or fluffiness, and will render the bag useless. Most new bags come with a storage sack which lets the bag stay somewhat expanded. Crock also recommends storing the bag in a closet.

Even with proper care and feeding, a synthetic bag will not be as warm after a few years, where a down bag is good for decades.

"I've seen 25-year-old down bags come in here," Crock said.

Crock recommends down if your wallet can handle it.

With synthetic bags starting at under \$200 and down bags starting at just over \$400, a synthetic bag would be the

way to go for a student on a tight budget.

For ultimate winter sleeping bliss, "Down is the way to go for winter camping, although \$400 is nearly a month's rent," Crock said.

"Down is cheaper in the long run because the bag lasts so much longer and is only twice the price.

Some new bags have a semi-waterproof outer layer that is thicker than the fabric previously used on down bags. The outer skin used in the past allowed some of the down to poke little holes through ruining the bag over time.

Another innovation in sleeping bag technology is the use of elastic in the seams and expansion zippers along the edges.

The idea is, for svelte sleepers, the elastic draws the bag closer and eliminates cold, dead air.

Bonus-sized campers can find more comfort by unzipping the expansion zippers so the bag is not as restrictive.

Why not pick up a new sleeping roll to go with the new bag?

Roll-up foam pads start at under \$10, where some thick self-inflating pads can be over \$100.

Self-inflating pads are more compact and warmer, but can pop and need repair over time.

"I'd go with the self-inflating 4-foot Thermarest which is only \$48," Crock said.

Outdoor Rec moves to Poultry Hill

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
OUTDOOR EDITOR

After being forced to move from the SUB basement last year, the Outdoor Office Center has found a new place to roost on Poultry Hill.

Mike Beiser from the Outdoor Programs office scrambled to find a new home after the department was forced out on Dec. 27, 1999.

Working with a supportive administration, Beiser eventually had a new building built atop Poultry Hill, located north of the large Kibbie Dome parking lot.

When outdoor adventure and the outdoor programs Office were located in the SUB, some of the large equipment was located in a warehouse on the other side of campus.

Now, instead of having three locations scattered around campus, the Outdoor Adventure Center, the Outdoor Rental Center, and all of the large rental equipment are located in one building.

There's an interesting story behind Poultry Hill, Beiser said. In the past, the university had a strong poultry program.

Students were given free rooms in a farmhouse, now the Aquaculture Building, in exchange for caring for the chickens in a coop located where the Outdoor Programs is currently located.

Eventually, the professor running the program retired, and the program ended. Six or seven years ago during winter break, the coop

burned down, and leaving the concrete slab, dated 1948, for the new Outdoor Programs.

The Outdoor Recreation program is partially funded through the ASUI and student fees, but the vast majority is from rental and trip fees. Outdoor Recreation is non-profit and uses the money to maintain old gear and buy new equipment.

"It's your equipment, we just manage it for you," Beiser said.

"We try and promote teamwork, leadership and personal growth through outdoor adventure activities," he said.

Currently, they are ranked in the top three Outdoor Program centers in the county, regardless of university size, and top seven in the diversity of equipment. UI's center was founded in 1973, making it older than most, Beiser said.

"We teach students in a safe and environmentally friendly manner," Beiser said.

Water sports are the most popular rental this time of year. Kayaks and sea kayaks are priced from \$32 a weekend, canoes from \$30 a weekend and rafts from \$55 a weekend. There is no charge for pick up and drop off days, and associated gear like paddles and PFDs.

Once the warm weather leaves and the snow starts flying, skis and snowboards will be available.

New alpine skis, available as a package deal with boots and bindings, cost \$17 a weekend. For people who would rather

enjoy the scenery than have it flash by, snowshoes are available for \$12 a weekend

Camping gear like sleeping bags, tents, stoves and climbing gear are also available.

In addition to the rental gear, there is a small library and lounge filled with adventure magazines, sign up lists, and a for sale board. Since the current building is a temporary location, Outdoor Programs will move into the new Student Recreation Building in the fall of 2001.

Moving from the current 3,000 square foot to a section to one twice that size, the new building will be complete with loading docks, gear storage and a giant climbing wall.

The climbing wall will be housed in a 75-foot glass tower, and will be the largest climbing center in the United States, Beiser said.

The tower and surrounding practice wall and cave will total 5,000 square feet of climbing space. The tower itself will be 55 feet high and face the Moscow-Pullman highway on the north side of the building.

"It's a dream come true. It will be an icon for Idaho," Beiser said.

The move to the Student Recreation Center will "allow 3,000 to 4,000 people a day to walk by." Finding the Outdoor Programs Office is easy. It is a white and green building located at the top of the hill north of the large Kibbie Dome parking lot.

Call 885-6810 for information on trips and 885-6170 for questions on gear rental.



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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)	9/13/00	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