



◀ **VANDALS READY FOR NEW CONFERENCE**  
Sports&Leisure, Page B1.

▶ **R.E.M. AGAIN REVEALS ROCK 'N' ROLL**  
Arts&Entertainment, Page B7.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Wednesday, July 25, 2001

ON THE WEB: [www.argonaut.uidaho.edu](http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu)

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION EDITION

CONTACT US: [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)

## UI will charge to park along city streets

*City approves proposal, eliminating free parking*

ARGONAUT

If the UI campus was a Monopoly board, there would be no "Free Parking" space.

The Moscow City Council approved July 16 a proposal by Director of UI Auxiliary Services Dan Schoenberg to grant permission for UI to charge for parking on city-owned streets.

Drivers parking along those streets, Elm and Nez Perce, will now need a permit — or face the possibility of getting a ticket.

### PERMIT SALES

Gold permits go on sale Aug. 8 at 9 a.m., online sales only. Sixty percent of gold permits will be available for purchase.

All commuter permits go on sale online and on site at North Campus Center Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.

To purchase a permit online, have an employee V number and PIN, vehicle license, make and model.

Free parking will be eliminated in an effort officials hope will help accessibility of parking spaces for tenants of Greek housing and residence halls.

Special permits will be created for these areas. Only residents close to the parking spaces will be able to buy them.

To ease high-turnover parking areas in high demand areas, lots near the SUB, UI Bookstore, golf course, library and the Kibbie Dome will have more metered parking spaces.

The north lot of the SUB will change from a blue lot with some parking meters to all meters.

The new parking plan was drafted by a task force including UI students, faculty and staff. After 15 months, the group presented its

proposal for a one-year pilot plan to UI President Bob Hoover, who approved the plan. ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas added her support.

Rates for permits will increase for the first time since 1994. Gold permits will cost \$195, red \$95, blue \$40, residential \$40, departmental \$195, and reserved spaces \$390.

## Early enrollment estimates look to break UI records

*Numbers closest since 1994 when UI had 11,730 students*

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

It's summer and academic life is relatively quiet on the University of Idaho campus.

Parking spaces are easier to find. Classrooms are less full and mobs of students lugging backpacks are not a common sight.

For many summer students, campus life is peaceful.

"I love summer here," said Josh McCloud, an English major at UI. "Sure the town is somewhat dead, but I enjoy it. I find a parking spot right away, which means I get to class on time and I get more personal attention from the teachers. Life is good."

But McCloud's relaxing summer is about to end. In less than a month, thousands of students driving cars and trucks crammed with furniture and personal belongings will enter Moscow city limits, a true sign summer break is over and fall semester is about to begin.

According to Dennis Lincks, student records system specialist for UI, student population is increasing.

"Our student population has just continued to grow over the years," Lincks said.

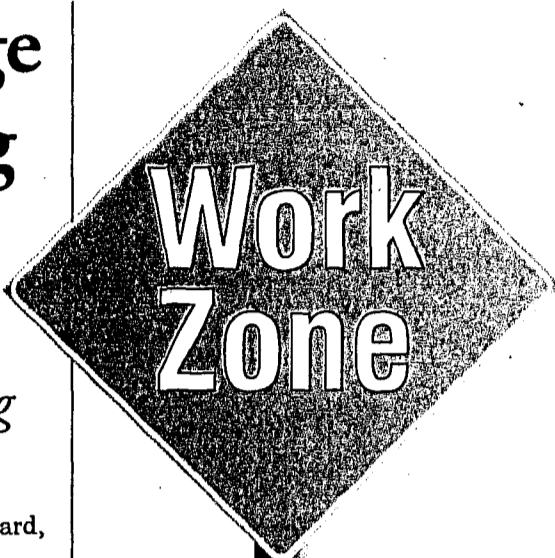
Lincks said as of now, 9,481 students are registered for the fall semester, but he expects that number to leap to approximately 11,305. He said that number is just below the 1994 level, when UI had its highest fall semester enrollment of 11,730.

If Lincks's estimate is right, this year's student masses will be approximately four percent shy of the 1994 level.

"But we may just beat that level this year," Lincks said.

He added that until a few years ago, population levels declined somewhat after 1994, when the university raised out-of-state fees. Lincks attributes the increase in

ENROLLMENT, See Page A3



## Under construction

*Projects across the campus leave the University of Idaho looking out of order, but the construction is working toward one goal in mind for UI's future — growth.*

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

**S**creaming jackhammers, grinding cement trucks and construction workers shoveling earth and chewed-up pavement are common sights and sounds these days on the University of Idaho campus.

Volleyball players will soon have three new outdoor courts. The same with hoop players — three for them, too.

But carving earth into manicured land to create a place for athletes to duel is just one of several reasons the UI campus is littered with backhoes and construction crews.

The big project in the making is the construction of the J.A. Albertson College of Business, which actually will be a remodeling and extension of the century-old Administration Building.

Head of the project and principal architect for UI Architectural and Engineering Services Larry Chinn said the old Administration Building will be transformed into the university's new business and economics center.

By adding an additional floor and expanding the west wing of the building, Chinn said the former 22,000-plus square foot structure will double in size.

The additions, Chinn said, "will not exactly replicate the old style of the building, but it will echo the detailing."

The \$14.8 million renovation is scheduled to be completed by the end of March 2002.

Furthermore, the historic steps that once led to the old Administration Building will soon be back in their original position.

Glenda Deitrick, landscape architect for UI, said after the building was consumed by fire in 1906, pieces of the historically significant stone steps were placed on a nearby hill. Other stones simply vanished. A new set of stairs leading to the entranceway was constructed.

But the old stairs, Deitrick said, were greatly missed.

In late 1950, a volunteer alumni class helped track down the steps. Some stones were shipped back to the campus from as far away as Florida.

A few years ago, the university committed to rebuilding the stairs with the original stones. With funding from the university's annual internal capital budget, Deitrick said the old stairs will be restored and back in place in no time.

Deitrick also said more parking lots are in the making. Construction workers are developing three parking lots.

One will be a 22-car purple lot at the corner of Seventh Street and Elm. Another is a 45-car lot at the corner of Sixth Street and Ash. The last is a 250-car silver lot just north of the Sixth Street greenhouse, which she hopes will be finished by the end of October.

Engineer Joe Kline, who works in the same office as Chinn, said another project the university is about to embark on is the reroofing of the Kibbie Dome. Kline said the \$1.2 million reroofing project will begin sometime in August and will replace the old asphalt-type shingles with a new and improved "flat-seamed metal roof."

Motorists and pedestrians along Sixth Street may notice the confusion at the front end of Shoup Hall. Anita Scott, project engineer for UI, said by the end of September, the 50-year-old facility will be equipped with an elevator and new lobbies at all levels.

Another project underway is the erection of the new \$16 million student recreation center, which is about six weeks behind schedule, but will most likely be completed mid-February 2002.

UI recently finished constructing the 50,000 square-foot Agriculture Biotech Building on Sixth Street across from Gault Hall.

The \$13 million building is the new home to science majors and will provide more room to research animal science, biotechnology, microbiology, molecular biology, biochemistry, food safety and genetic engineering.



(ABOVE) A new parking area will replace metered parking spots in front of the Administration Building. (RIGHT) Construction workers work to secure framework as they attempt to restore the original stairway that lead to the original Administration Building.

THERESA PALMGREN  
ARGONAUT



### INDEX

## Wednesday

ARGONAUT

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### INSIDE

It's a cruel summer for bands trying to rule the radio. See which singles are winning the war.

Arts&Entertainment,  
Page B7



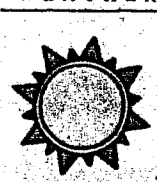
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### WIN IRT TICKETS

Correctly answer the following question. **What is the longest running musical in the world?** E-mail [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu). Write "Trivia" in the subject line. Correct answers will be placed in a pool. Faculty, staff and students are eligible.

### WEATHER



Sunny,  
Forecast, Page A2

# Readers show progress on spring reading test

Continued attention to the instructional needs of students who struggle with reading is paying off in Idaho schools. Scores from the state's spring reading test show students are benefiting from a continuing focus on improved reading achievement.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard released statewide scores from the spring Idaho Reading Indicator July 13 with a cautionary note about interpreting the results.

All students in grades K-3 are required to take the fall and winter IRI. Students not meeting the highest standard—at grade level proficiency—are required to take an additional test in the spring.

The spring test results do not include the scores of a significant number of proficient readers, from 8 to 9.5 percent, who were not required to be tested a third time, Howard explained. Therefore the total test results cannot be compared with tests given earlier in the year.

"The results do allow us to look at students who struggled or showed some areas of weakness earlier and make note of their progress," she said. "Overall we were pleased to see positive change for many of these students."

Statewide, the numbers of students who score in the "at-risk" category of below grade level was diminished.

These are students who qualified for the extended learning time or summer programs established by the state's

reading initiative. Some findings from a preliminary review of the data include:

Statewide the greatest progress was made in kindergarten where below grade level readers dropped 12 percent from the winter. In addition, the number of students at grade level grew significantly.

In kindergarten, below grade level limited English proficient and migrant students made strong gains—more than 20 percent—to near or at grade level.

Second graders also made gains across the state as more near and below grade students met grade level expectations.

In the third grade, the number of students scoring below grade level dropped by 5 percent from the winter as students improved to near grade level.

In the first grade, the number of below and near grade level readers grew compared to winter.

"It is rewarding to note the improvements as shown in the test results," Howard said. "Just as rewarding are the many stories of individual or group successes that teachers and administrators reported. However, we are all committed to continue our efforts in order to reach every student who still shows need of continued attention."

The release of the spring scores wraps up the implementation year of the state's reading initiative.

## OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sunny Hi: 84° Lo: 56°	Sunny Hi: 85° Lo: 55°	Sunny Hi: 89° Lo: 54°

## CampusCalendar

- Summer hours still in effect**  
Idaho Commons summer building hours  
Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Fridays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Closed weekends
- Student Union Summer Building Hours**  
Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Fridays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Closed weekends
- Common Grounds, Idaho Commons**  
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Food Court, Idaho Commons**  
Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Joe's Cafe, Student Union**  
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Bogey's Grill, Golf Course**  
Monday - Sunday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Idaho Commons Bookstore**  
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- University of Idaho Bookstore**  
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- BANKING, COPY, FAX SERVICES**  
**Latah Federal Credit Union, Idaho Commons**  
Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. / 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Copy Center, Idaho Commons**  
Color and blank and white copies  
Binding, Laminating, Fax Services  
Monday - Friday  
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Copy center, Student Union**  
Monday - Friday  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
**Noontime Concerts on the Green**  
It's that time again for the BBQ and Music on the "Commons Green" across from the Admin Lawn from 11:30 to 12:30. Bring a blanket and enjoy the music of Tom Armstrong and he plays his acoustic guitar!
- Saturdays**  
Farmers Market  
8 a.m. - noon, Friendship Square
- Aug. 1**  
**Noontime Concerts on the Green**  
It's that time again for the BBQ and Music on the "Commons Green" across from the Admin Lawn from 11:30 to 12:30. Bring a blanket and enjoy the music of Marcus Eaton and the Lobby.
- Aug. 25**  
Palousefest
- Aug. 27**  
Classes begin
- Sept. 4**  
Last day to add course or change course section without special permission
- Sept. 11**  
Last day to file applications for degrees to be awarded in December without late service charge.
- Sept. 24**  
Last day to avoid paying add/drop fee
- Last day to withdraw from a course without having a grade of W recorded—in the case of accelerated or short courses, when on more than 12.5 percent of the class-meeting hours have been completed
- Last day to change from regular credit to audit without having grade of "W" recorded
- Nov. 2**  
Last day to withdraw from a course or from the university—in the case of accelerated or short courses, after 12.5 percent but less than 60 percent of the class-meeting hours have been completed

## CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the April 9, 1976, edition:  
The "umbrella" that allows UI students to engage in sports activities in spite of rain or snow—the 14-story roof of the Kibbie-ASUI Dome—has been named the nation's Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement of 1976.

## DIRECTORY HOW TO USE THE ARGONAUT

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**Moscow Recycling**  
882-0590

visit our website at [www.moscowrecycling.com](http://www.moscowrecycling.com)

## UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GOLF COURSE

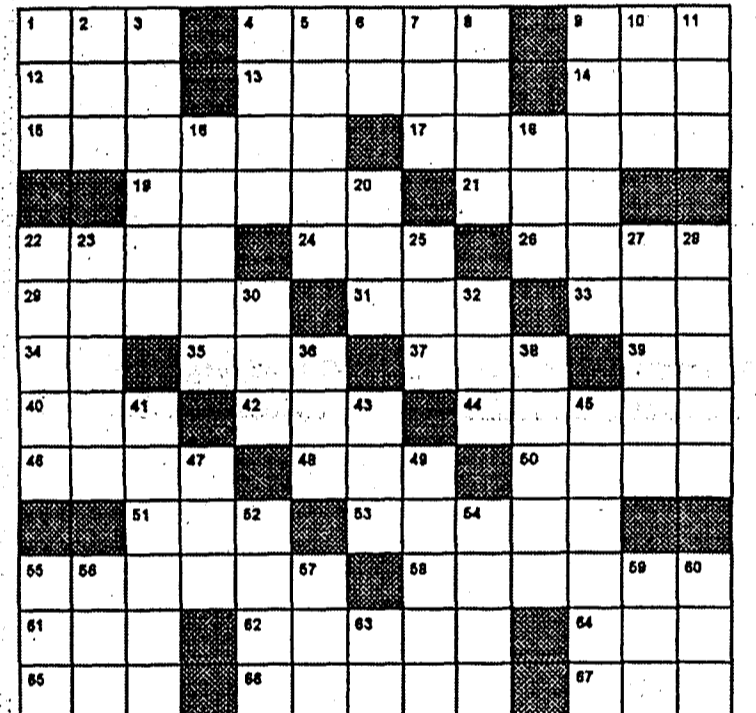
Welcome Back Students

SEMESTER STUDENT PASS  
**\$175.00**

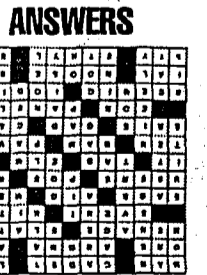
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CLOSING DAY - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31<sup>ST</sup>

## Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Flaw
  - 4 Plebe
  - 9 Cap
  - 12 Metal
  - 13 Odor
  - 14 S.E. state (abbr.)
  - 15 Household (Literary)
  - 17 Beetle
  - 19 Happening
  - 21 Carson
  - 22 Wise
  - 24 Help
  - 26 Tabled
  - 29 Utilizers
  - 31 The Raven (Poet)
  - 33 Green
  - 34 Indefinite pronoun
  - 35 Price
  - 37 Tree
  - 39 Eastern state (abbr.)
  - 40 Number
  - 42 Water barrier
  - 44 Pro
  - 46 Great lake
  - 48 Rove
  - 50 Concern
  - 51 Against
  - 53 Jury
  - 55 Beautiful view
  - 58 Medicine for cuts
  - 61 Var. of -al (suf.)
  - 62 Hanging rope
  - 64 Watch
  - 65 Pig pen
  - 66 Angi-knock fluid
  - 67 Auricle
- DOWN**
- 1 Mother (slang)
  - 2 Form of be
  - 3 Back out
  - 4 Close in
  - 5 Stadium
  - 6 Perform
  - 7 Uncle (Prov. Eng.)
  - 8 State
  - 9 Former
  - 10 Indicating ileum (comb. form)
  - 11 Daughters of the American Revolution
  - 16 Veer
  - 18 Goal
  - 20 Edge
  - 22 Group of rooms
  - 23 Flower
  - 25 Male deer
  - 27 Flavor
  - 28 Knowledgeable
  - 30 Unhappy
  - 32 Fairy
  - 36 Sack
  - 38 Clubbed
  - 41 Pleasantly
  - 43 Chart
  - 45 Luggage
  - 47 Age
  - 49 Flower
  - 52 Number
  - 54 Carol
  - 55 Relative (slang)
  - 56 Feline
  - 57 Bed
  - 59 Edu. Group (abbr.)
  - 60 Ever (Poetic)
  - 63 Exclamation.



## Third year of UI's campaign for Idaho totals \$82.8 million

MOSCOW—Now closing the books on the third year of a six-year private fund-raising effort, University of Idaho's Campaign for Idaho leaders report having raised \$82.8 million toward its \$100 million goal. At the close of fiscal year 2000-01 on June 30, annual gifts and pledges for that year alone tallied \$28.2 million.

For 2000-01 in particular, 14,713 donors included individuals, industries and foundations. Their combined contributions and pledges of \$28.2 million are comparable to last year's \$28.4 million. Prior to the campaign launch in 1998, the private giving to UI averaged around \$10 million a year. The campaign is scheduled to conclude in 2004.

"Private support provides as much as 10 percent of the university's income, and is growing more important in providing excellence for higher education," said UI President Bob Hoover. "We are immensely grateful to our broad base of corporate, non-profit and individual supporters and applaud their commitment in this huge success story for UI."

Of this past year's gifts, the largest individual donation came from the Burton Ellis estate, providing a \$6 million endowment from which invested earnings will be used to improve educational programs. The M.J. Murdoch Charitable Trust provided the largest corporate pledge of \$575,000 to support UI's new Agricultural Biotechnology facility.

Private funds pay for such activities as scholarships (\$9 million worth were awarded in 2000-2001), \$4.47 million is targeted for building or property support, \$5.5 million went to UI operations, and \$9.68 million became part of the UI Foundation Endowment.

UI's endowment grew from \$108 million to \$120 million in 2000-2001. The investment earnings are used for university programs.

Bob Steele, executive director of trusts and investments, said the endowment's total rate of return for the year 2000-2001 was 10.84 percent. Joanne Carr, vice president of university advancement for the past four years, said the tripling of UI's annual private giving is the result of "a great team effort starting with the president—an energetic and infectious chief fundraiser—and including the vision and performance of the colleges, UI's volunteers and advancement professionals, high-tech record management systems, and the tremendous support of our alumni, students, faculty and staff."

Campaign for Idaho steering committee co-chairs are former Albertson's CEO Gary Michael, retired Boeing executive Dean Thornton and Sharon Allen, managing partner for the Southern California/Nevada practice of Deloitte & Touche. Other campaign volunteers number approximately 120.

## IDAHO REPERTORY THEATRE

48th Season at the University of Idaho

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June 22 through August 5, 2001

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Larry Shue

**The Glass Menagerie**  
Tennessee Williams

**The Fantasticks**  
Tom Jones & Harvey Schmidt

**The Tempest** *staged outdoors*  
William Shakespeare

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ask about STUDENT PREVIEW NIGHT

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### UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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# Students Rush for chance to go Greek

BY ZAC SEXTON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Recruitment (Rush) varies in intensity for potential fraternity and sorority members, the goal being to find which living group is most suitable for a student.

Students wishing to join a sorority must register for Recruitment by Aug. 1. Recruitment begins Aug. 17 and continues through Aug. 22. Students will live in Theophilus Tower for six days while learning about the individual living groups. The schedule is carefully planned and events are set up to familiarize students with the Greek system.

The schedule for sorority recruitment is as follows:

**Aug. 17**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check-in at Theophilus Tower.

4 p.m. Campus tour, parents orientation

6 p.m. Student/parent barbeque

7:30 p.m. Orientation

**Aug. 18**  
Open houses with all nine sorority chapters with recruitment group.

**Aug. 19**  
House tour day

**Aug. 20**  
Philanthropy day. Various events lasting one hour, throughout day.

**Aug. 21**  
Preference events — focus on each sorority's expression of fraternal ideas and sisterly values.

**Aug. 22**  
Bid Day  
Sorority and fraternity bids are cards issued to invite a student to join a living group. Bid cards have two lines. The first line is signed to acknowledge a student has been offered a bid.

The second line is signed to show a student has accepted a bid and wishes to join a particular sorority or fraternity.

Sorority potential new members are encouraged to dress

nicely and wear comfortable shoes for walking. Also, bring a raincoat or umbrella. The recommended dress for the individual rounds of events is:

First round: Dress comfortably in cool shorts or slacks.

Second round: casual skirts or slacks

Third round: sun dress or nice dress

Preference: tea-length or full-length dress, no formals.

Recruitment counselors are chosen to help students through pledge. They provide information on many aspects of Greek life.

Panhellenic Council, the coordinating body for activities involving the collegiate sororities in Idaho, has requirements for students to meet to be eligible for recruitment and pledging.

All women must complete the recruitment application form and pay the fee.

All women must register for at least 12 credit hours at the University of Idaho. Women must have at least a 3.0 grade point average out of high school or college transfer grade point of 2.5.

Rush for fraternities begins Aug. 22 and continues through Aug. 25. It is important to learn about the different houses' dues, sleeping arrangements, meal plans, scholarship programs, activities, policies on hazing and the benefits of belonging to a fraternity.

Rush for a fraternity is based on the idea of coming and hanging out to get to know the guys on a personal level, according to Greek Advisor, Chris Wuthrich.

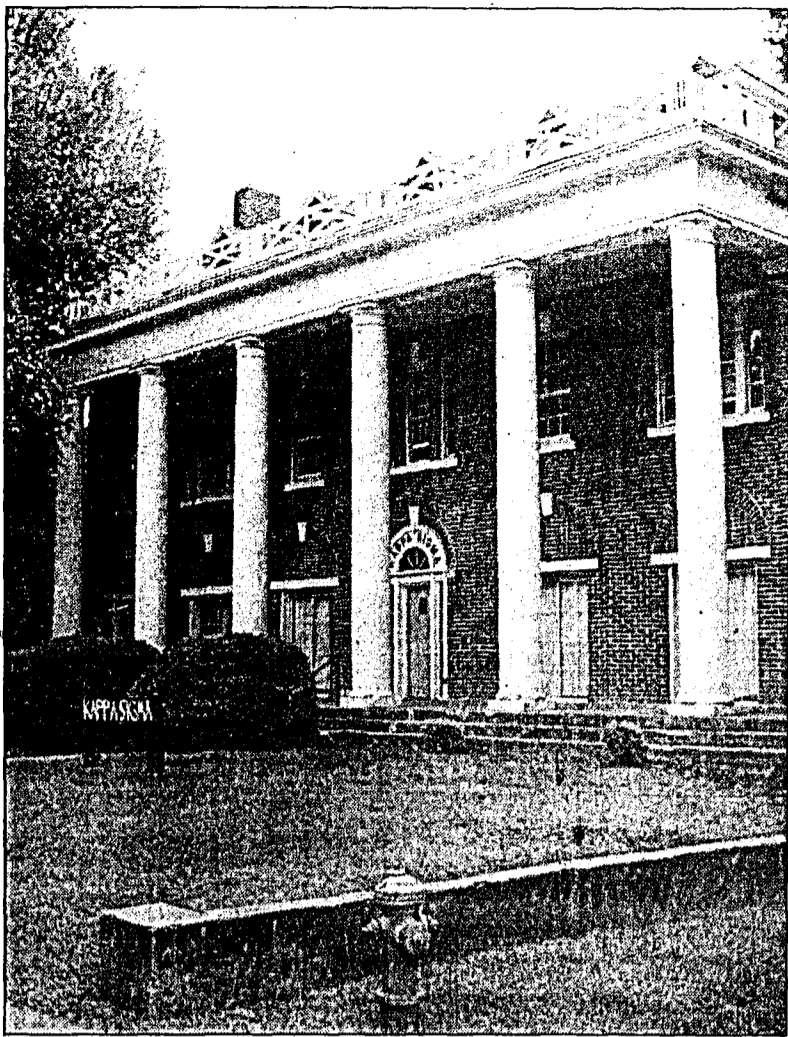
The schedule for fraternity rush is as follows:

**Aug. 22**  
10 to 5 p.m. Check-in at the SUB

3 p.m. Parents information session at the SUB

5 p.m. Convocation at the SUB

**Aug. 23**  
9 a.m. Chapter tours, fraternity open house. Visit chapters.



The Kappa Sigma house is one of 19 fraternities on the UI campus.

9 a.m. Chapter tours, fraternity open house. Visit chapters

Noon IFC barbeque in the Arboretum

2 p.m. Invitations (bids) issued for pledges to join

**Aug. 25**  
3 p.m. Recruiting ends

Students are recommended to pack light when first coming to campus, unless they must travel a long distance. Some storage space is available.

Students should bring what they will need to begin the school year, keeping in mind they will have opportunities to return home during the first month of school.

Also, items can be shipped once a student moves in to a fraternity.

Bring comfortable, casual

clothing for recruitment week. Also bring athletic wear and dress clothes, sheets, pillows, blankets, towels, personal care items, money for fee payment, room and board, books and personal expenses.

There are 19 fraternities on campus. Five houses — Alpha Kappa Lambda, FarmHouse, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Rho and Alpha Gamma Rho — do not allow alcohol in the house.

Alcohol is not allowed at recruiting events. Those under 21 years of age in fraternity houses are not allowed to drink alcohol on the UI campus.

More information on fraternities is available by contacting the Dean of Students office at (800) 874-7335 or (208) 885-6757 or visit the web site at [www.uidaho.edu/greeklife](http://www.uidaho.edu/greeklife).



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Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons

## ENROLLMENT

From Page A1

population to the UI's recruiting faculty.

In the fall of 2000, Lincks said approximately 11,635 students were enrolled at UI.

To handle the soaring student population, UI is restructuring the campus to handle more cars and living quarters.

For McCloud, parking is his first concern.

Like many students who live off campus, McCloud depends on his car for transportation to school. And for the past several terms, McCloud said it wasn't just once in awhile that his only parking spot was located at the far end of the Kibbie Dome, where he parked and found himself galloping to make it to class on time.

"It's such a drag doing that," McCloud said.

But Glenda Deitrick, landscape architect and parking development coordinator, said more student parking is here.

Deitrick, who works for UI's Architectural and Engineering Services, said approximately three new parking lots are in the

**"Our student population has just continued to grow over the years."**

DENNIS LINCKS  
STUDENT RECORDS SYSTEM SPECIALIST

making.

The first, she said, is a purple lot on the corner of Seventh Street and Elm, which holds 22 cars and has motorcycle parking.

The second is a 45-car gold lot located on Sixth Street and Ash. The third lot is a silver lot located north of the greenhouse on Sixth Street. Once completed in October, that lot will house approximately 250 cars.

As for student housing, the increase in population is currently not a problem, said Kimi Lucas, assistant director of business operations for university residences at UI.

Lucas said although the residence halls and student apartments have not reached maximum capacity, her department is currently brainstorming a plan just in case that happens.

But as of now, there's no real threat, she said.



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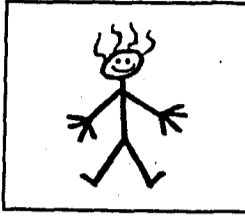
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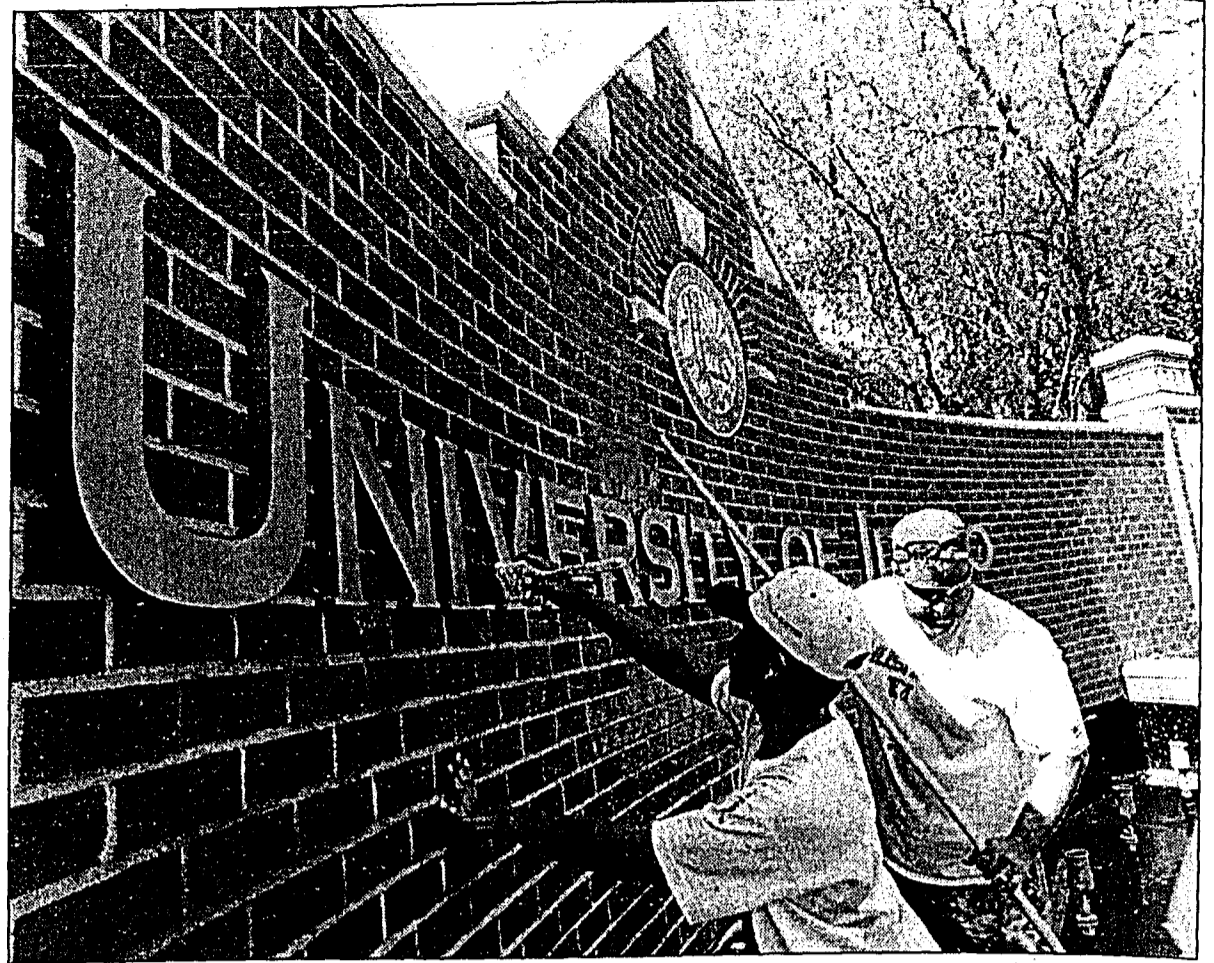
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RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Rob Bambino, right, and Rich Garcia of Blue Ribbon Painting, Inc. in Spokane, Wash. apply a water repellent to the brick of the nearly completed new fountains on the corner of Sweet Avenue and U.S. 95.

**New fountains beautifies east entrance**

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
 ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho has a new welcome mat.

What was once a sea of cracked asphalt and shrubs, the triangular plot of land at the corner of Main Street and Sweet Avenue, has been transformed into the main gateway to the university.

"In the earlier days, you couldn't tell when you were on campus," said Andrew Conkey, project landscape architect for UI. "It's a vast improvement, especially for the motorists who are coming into Moscow from Lewiston."

With the backing of a \$3 million budget from UI's capital funds, Conkey—who teamed with David Evans & Associates of Spokane—resurrected the former wasteland into the first gateway that landmarks the grounds to the university. Now when passersby drive past the corner, instead of weeds and chewed-up land, viewers will witness two towering red brick monuments and 12 spouting fountains.

"It's taken a while, but it really turned out nice," Conkey said. Plans to construct the gateway

commenced in 1990, but actually turning the brainchild into a reality took longer than expected, mainly because of legal setbacks due to the university trying to purchase the 7-acre triangular lot, Conkey said.

Conkey said the lot behind the entrance, which used to be a post-industrial site, is now a parking lot that can house 341 cars. He said part of the project included installing utility lines underground. What was once a dusty eyesore is now a home to evergreen, oak and maple trees.

Conkey said many years from now those trees will grow and act as a canopy over Sweet Avenue. Water, sewer, phone, gas, power and cable lines have been installed so the university can someday erect new buildings along the outer rim of the plot.

One building the university is looking to construct is an alumni center. The cost for installing utility lines alone came to approximately \$1 million, Conkey added.

Part of the project included repaving College Drive and creating a 1,200-foot bike path for people who use nonpowered vehicles for transportation.

Conkey said the university is

**"In the earlier days you couldn't tell when you were on campus. It's a vast improvement, especially for the motorists who are coming into Moscow from Lewiston."**

ANDREW CONKEY  
 UI PROJECT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

looking into constructing three other entranceways.

"But they will be a more scaled down version from this one," he said.

Other future monument entry sites soon to be constructed will be at Sixth Street and Deakin and at the corner of Line Street and Moscow-Pullman Highway. Conkey said the other will be at the corner of Perimeter Drive and Moscow-Pullman Highway.

Conkey, a landscape architect major who graduated from UI in 1993, said, "A few years ago you would never know you were on campus. Now you do."

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# Down town

Stores give shoppers something national chains can't

BY MATT MCCOY  
WEBMASTER

Moscow may be a little town nestled in a sea of wheat fields, but it does, in fact, have a mall. Actually, two malls. In addition it has a Wal-Mart, Hastings, and all sorts of businesses most American towns have. What makes Moscow different is a teeming collection of successful locally owned stores and restaurants along Main Street.

A brief two-block jaunt from the edge of campus will lead students to businesses which compete with national chains. These stores have the distinctive Moscow flavor; a laid back atmosphere with an incessant need to please.

Downtown restaurants are numerous and varied, from 75 cent slices at two pizza joints to \$18 entrees off the seasonal menus from the Red Door. Two Chinese restaurants and Casa de Oro appease the usual international palate. For the more adventurous, Mikey's Gyros offers Greek dishes.

The offering of retail stores is even more eclectic. Window shoppers can squint through the glass at clothing, sporting goods, books, CDs, movies, art and even adult toys. Of course, the latter cannot be seen through the window, but their presence will be assumed by the storefront.

A good place to start an adventure in Moscow or the surrounding area is Hyperspod Sports. Hyperspod offers camping and backpacking gear, as well as climbing, cycling and general outdoor equipment. The staff is very active in outdoor sports, and a random inquiry for a place to camp will lead to descriptions, stories and often a hand-drawn map to a campsite.

For an adventure in the mental realm, head toward BookPeople of Moscow. Local history books and women's studies are two of the larger sections, popular along Muscovites.

The store's name, derived from the book-memoirizers of Fahrenheit 451, will seem fitting upon talking to owner Bob Greene. Greene, 53, has operated the store for almost 20 years and obviously knows his books. Out of the over 35,000 books, Greene can recall from memory the names and authors of an uncanny number of them.

Greene is certainly at odds with national chain booksellers. "[At BookPeople] books are first, they're not an afterthought. We're not worried about our share of the market, we just sell books." Hodgins, a local toy store and pharmacy, has



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Linda Christenson sells flowers to Tiffany Lamb at the Farmers Market. There are a variety of booths that range from produce and jam to jewelry and clothes that people shop for at the market. The Farmer's Market continues each Saturday at Friendship Square into the fall.

been serving the community since 1890. It opened at its current location in 1962. The shelves are bursting with out-of-the ordinary toys. A couple of Hodgins specialties are educational toys and hobbies. The main floor has everything Santa has ever read in his letters. Downstairs are shelves and shelves of models, rockets, and architectural supplies.

"We like to deal in the oddball things," said Scott Beutler, assistant manager. "We don't like to handle Barbie, or do that franchise thing." Beutler listed Playmobil, Brio, and Klutz as their best-selling toy manufacturers.

Activities for quiet evenings and Sunday afternoons are covered by Howard Hughes Video. The selection is not based around new releases. Section divisions are different at Howard Hughes. One section is arranged by directors, another by actors. Good college-style movies are found in the "Reality Bites" section. Impressive foreign film and cult classic sections ensure any customer will find something to like.

Each employee specializes in a genre, and point customers in the right direction. "They don't work here just because it's a job, but because they love movies," said Ronda Goebel, manager.

All the stores share a commitment to their customers, and it shows. Downtown picks up where the UI has left off, and is a must to complete any true Moscow experience.

**"We like do deal in the oddball things. We don't like to handle Barbie, or do that franchise thing."**

SCOTT BEUTLER  
HODGINS ASSISTANT MANAGER

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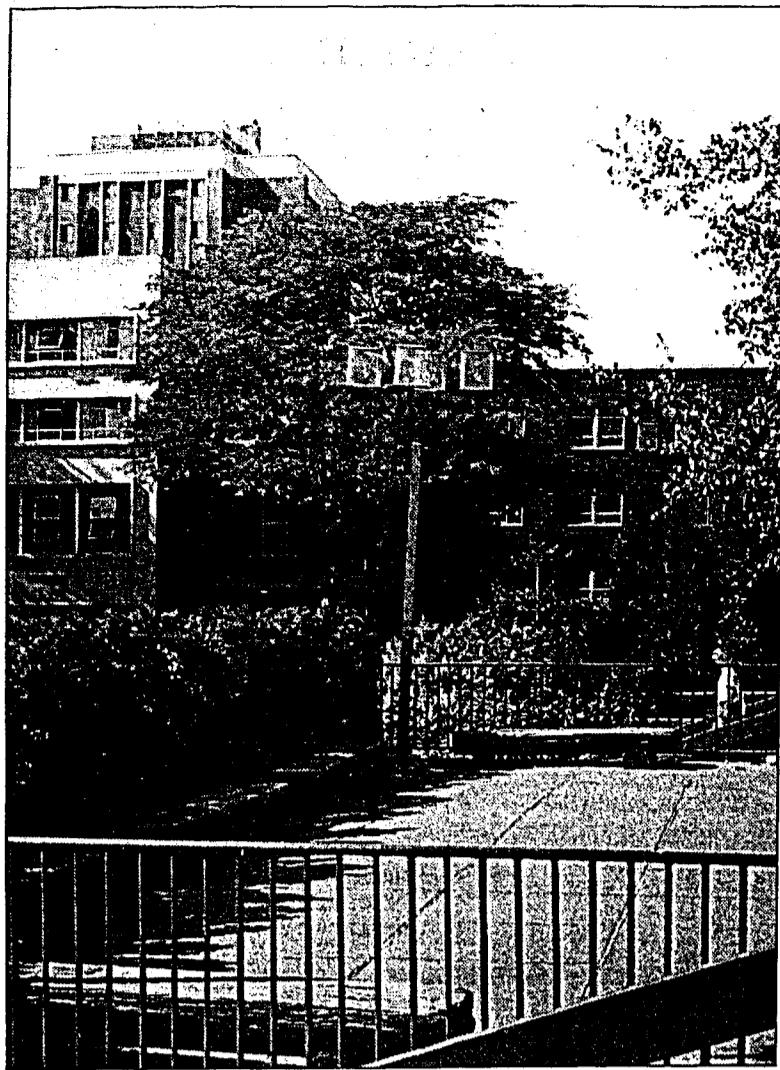
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Gault and Upham halls are two of the residence halls on the University of Idaho campus. Theophilus Tower is in the background.

# this is **LIVING**

*Residence halls, Greek living, and off-campus housing provide UI students with various living options.*

BY ZAC SEXTON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Three living environments are available to students attending the University of Idaho. These environments, housing officials say, will enable a student to make the most of school if chosen wisely.

The most common living environments are the dorms. Much variety can be found within the different living halls throughout campus.

First Year Experience Halls have a comprehensive theme communities designed to assist incoming freshmen with the college transition.

Choices for Living are alcohol-free, substance-free and quiet halls designed for students preferring quiet and/or substance free environments.

Academic Traditional Halls are the basic accommodations for students. Male, female and co-ed halls are available.

The Ethel Steel House is a women's cooperative community. Students perform kitchen and custodial chores in exchange for a reduction in room and board.

The Engineering/Computer Science Hall is an academic community for Engineering and Computer Science majors in a co-ed environment.

The Scholar's Residence is an academic community for students having at least a 3.5 high school GPA and maintaining a 3.0 GPA in college.

The College of Natural Resources House is an academic community for College of Natural Resources majors in a co-ed community.

The Global Village is designed for American and international students in a co-ed community.

Transfer and nontraditional halls are for students 21 and over or for students who have attended college for at least two years elsewhere. These students may select communities with or without meal plan options.

Meal plans create the largest variance in cost of living in a dorm setting. Costs for room and board range from \$2,109 per semester to \$2,313 per semester. The average cost for room and board in a dorm room for one semester is \$2,200.

Cable and local telephone service, Internet connections, flex dollars (meal plans, which allow a student to dine at locations other than a cafeteria on campus), and parking are included with most room and board fees.

A second environment is Greek living. Students may choose from one of 19 fraternities or nine sororities, through a mutual selection process to discover if such an environment is for them. The selection process (Rush) starts Aug. 17 for sororities and Aug. 22 for fraternities. Potential new sorority members must register for recruitment by Aug. 1.

The average cost to live in the Greek system is about \$4,300. This includes room, board and fees. Greek kitchens are generally family style meals with menu choices.

Many fraternities and sororities pride themselves on academic achievement and participation in community activities. Some include ASUI, UI Ambassadors, Moscow Parks and Recreation, highway clean up and various honor societies.

Many houses participate in social cruises, dances, rafting, date dinners and philanthropies.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

A house with three individual apartments basks in the Moscow sun on Asbury Street. It is next to an apartment complex. These residences are about a block from the Student Union Building on campus.

The third living option is living in off-campus housing such as apartments and houses. A wide variety of locations and prices are available.

Most housing is rented by the time fall semester starts. Most realty companies put out their lists of available housing in April. However there are still apartments and houses for rent. Many apartments require tenants to sign a lease for anywhere from 10 to 12 months.

Rent for a two-bedroom apartment can range from about \$350 to \$550. Costs vary with amenities such as a dishwasher, wash-

er/dryer hook-ups and pets. Most apartments and houses require a pet deposit.

Some realtors require the first month's rent and a deposit, generally equal to one month's rent. Others will require first and last month's rent with a deposit. Smoking is generally not allowed in many apartments and houses, but it depends on the realty company or property owner.

More responsibility is required of renters. Electricity, phone, water and sometimes garbage bills must be paid. Meal plans in most cases are not included.



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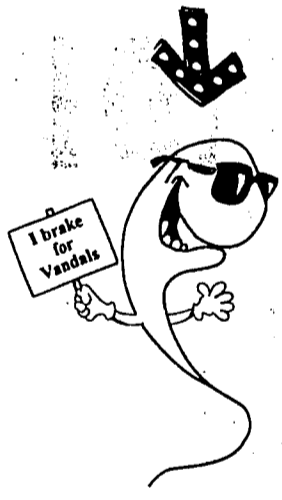
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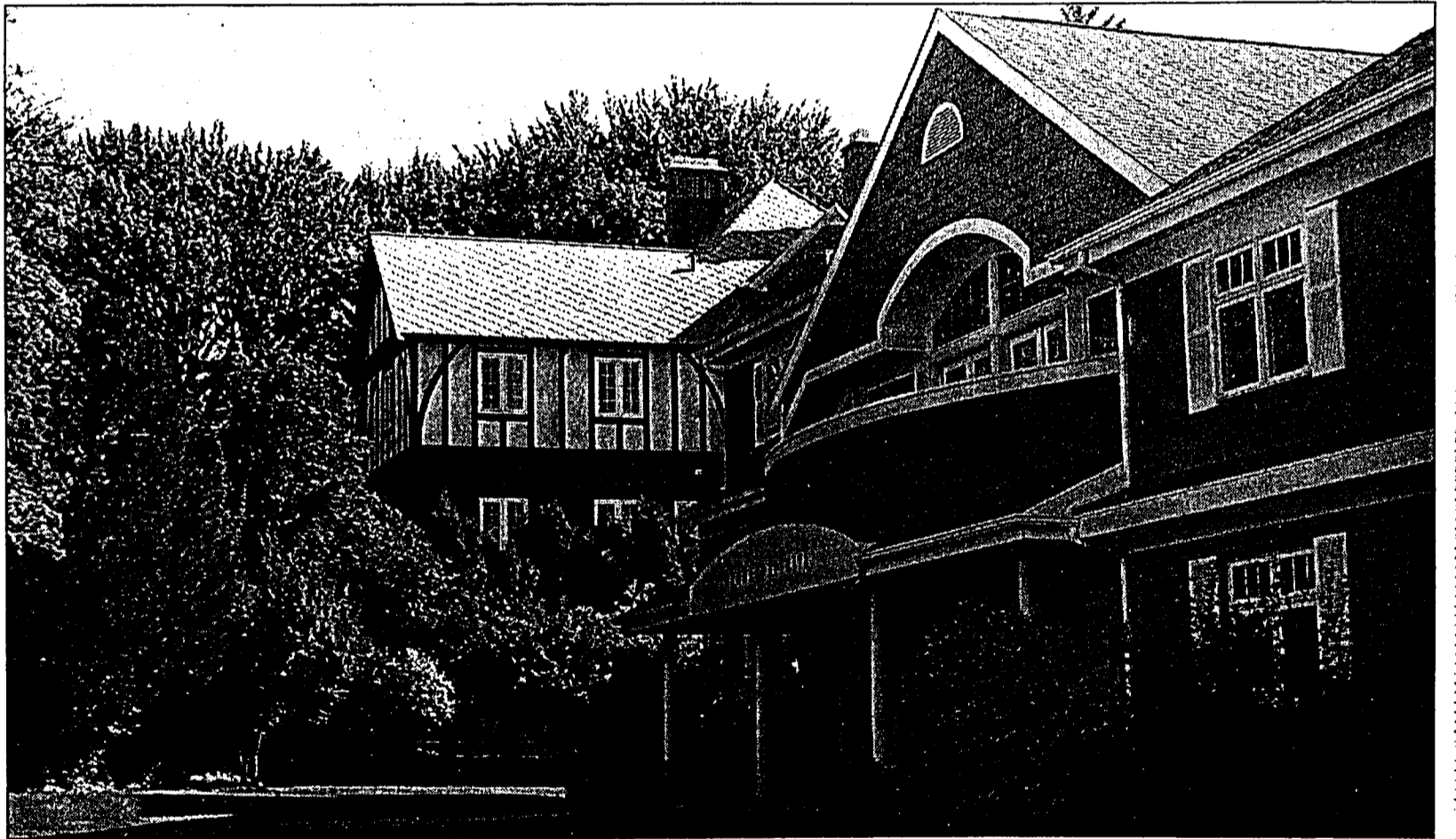


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The Gamma Phi Beta sorority (foreground) and Beta Theta Pi fraternity (background) are two Greek houses at the University of Idaho.

## Welcome UI Vandals

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[www.uidaho.edu/oma](http://www.uidaho.edu/oma)

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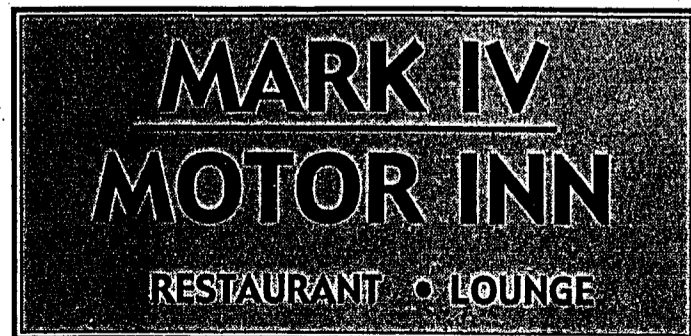
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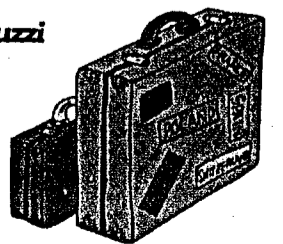
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RICHARD VOGEL / ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell waves upon his arrival at Noi Bai airport in Hanoi Tuesday. Powell is making his first trip back to Vietnam since the Vietnam War, and will attend a series of conferences related to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) along with foreign ministers of China, Japan, South Korea and other countries.

## Powell's journey parallels U.S. Vietnam relations

BY ROBIN WRIGHT  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HANOI, Vietnam—He landed in Vietnam for the first time on Christmas Day 1962, a young Army captain deeply committed to fighting communism. As an adviser to South Vietnamese troops, his office was a thatched hut with a dirt floor, his bed a bamboo cot.

He spent mornings on patrol for Viet Cong guerrillas, moving through clouds of insects, picking off leeches, hacking down peasants' crops along the way to deny food to the enemy and getting ambushed almost daily.

"I had no qualms about what we were doing. This was counterinsurgency at the cutting edge," he recalled in his autobiography.

On Tuesday, almost 40 years later, Colin L. Powell returned for the first time since the Vietnam War ended, this time as America's top diplomat, committed to repairing relations with a country that dealt the United States its most decisive and humiliating military defeat. Powell's journey reflects how relations between the two former enemies have evolved in the quarter-century since the war ended. While ties have formally improved, both sides are still struggling with lingering memories and deep political differences.

Powell's Vietnam experience also provides context for Bush administration policy in conflicts and hot spots far from this tropical country.

The approach, known as the Powell Doctrine, calls for not getting involved or committing troops to a conflict unless there are enough to win. It also calls for developing a viable end-game strategy. Both were flaws in the U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

The effect of Powell's Vietnam experience was visible in his strategy during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, when he was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and it is at the center of the cautious U.S. strategy he is crafting as a statesman in the Balkans today.

Like the United States, Powell remains trapped between the past and the future in Vietnam. He clings to the rightness of the original mission that brought him here for two tours of duty in the 1960s.

Despite the loss of 58,000 American lives, Powell insisted, "It wasn't a loss in vain."

He also had harsh words during that TV appearance for the government that is now hosting him at a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. He called Vietnam a "tyrannical regime" that

was going to be left behind as the rest of the world moves into the 21st century "because they hold fast to old concepts of government."

In Vietnam, Powell received his only war injury of his 35-year military career, when he stepped on a poisoned punji stick that penetrated deep into his foot and ended his days at the front. During his visit here, Powell will meet with teams trying to account for American troops still missing in action.

"We have an obligation to the families, an obligation to those men to get the fullest possible accounting of what happened to them. We should do everything that we can to recover them. So there will be no backing off," Powell said.

Powell also will be discussing the lasting impact of Agent Orange, the toxic defoliant used during his second tour.

"We have been open to joint scientific inquiry as to the consequences of Agent Orange on human beings and livestock and the environmental and ecological damage," Powell said en route to Asia. He acknowledged, however, that the United States has not gotten as far as it would like on the scientific issues.

**"I had no qualms about what we were doing. This was counterinsurgency at the cutting edge."**

COLIN POWELL  
U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE

### Tax refund checks not likely to provide a major boost

The rebate checks that began arriving in taxpayers' mailboxes this week were billed by President Bush as a way to provide "an immediate boost" to the slowing economy.

But economists say that even if everyone spends every cent of their refunds, the infusion will give the country's finances at most a polite nudge.

Depending on their 2000 income, single taxpayers will receive up to \$300, heads of households can get up to \$500 and married couples may receive up to \$600. Those at the lower end of the income scale will not receive checks.

All told, the rebates will pump about \$39 billion into the pockets of 92 million Americans over the next three months. It's quite a chunk of change, but represents only about four-tenths of 1 percent of the \$10 trillion national economy.

Some retailers will likely see a bump in purchases of small-ticket durable goods such as washers and dryers, said John Shea, an associate professor of economics at the University of Maryland, College Park.

"But a fair number of recipients, he said, will probably use the rebates to pay down credit-card debt. Even then, it would make only a dent in the collective \$689 billion Americans owe on their credit cards.

"It may accelerate economic growth this year by some fraction of a point," Shea said, "but it's not going to have a huge impact on the economy."

### American scholar sentenced to 10 years in China

BEIJING—China convicted American University researcher Gao Zhan and another Chinese scholar with U.S. ties of espionage Tuesday and sentenced each

to 10 years in prison, casting a shadow over a visit by Secretary of State Colin Powell to Beijing this weekend aimed at repairing fragile relations between China and the United States.

Both Gao and Qin Guangguang, a pharmaceutical company executive who has taught at Stanford and other U.S. universities, "collected intelligence for spy agencies in Taiwan, causing a serious threat to China's national security," the official New China News Agency said.

A third Chinese intellectual and a long-time friend of Gao, Qu Wei, was also sentenced to 13 years in prison, on charges of leaking "national secrets and intelligence," the agency said.

Gao and Qin are Chinese citizens who hold American green cards.

At least six U.S. citizens and permanent residents have been detained by Chinese police in the past year, and President Bush and other U.S. officials have called on China to let them go.

### Argentines blame faltering economy on globalization

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Jacqueline Bua knows there are real enemies in the world, but more than anything, she says she has become a victim of forces beyond her control.

Last year, the health-care worker saw her salary drop by 12 percent, and she expects it to fall an additional 13 percent because of what are known here as "adjustments," cuts ordered by the government to help balance the budget. The cost of essentials has climbed, with gasoline, for example, topping \$4 a gallon. Her husband, a general contractor, has been out of work since 1998, and like the rest of the growing number of jobless, he has little hope things will turn around soon.

"Conditions are getting worse and worse," said Bua, a 42-year-old biologist, as she joined tens of thousands of

marchers last week to protest the latest round of pain. "We try not to give up, but we have less and less."

Like many Argentines, Bua blames inept and corrupt politicians for the country's current fix. But she vents even more rage at a more general and distant target—globalization, or the foreign takeover of Argentine companies and the massive layoffs that have put every seventh person out of a job. She shares the viewpoint of the tens of thousands of protesters who took to the streets of Genoa, Italy, over the weekend at the meeting of highly industrialized nations. They were protesting globalization policies that, so the argument goes, put big business first and local cultures and social fabric a distant second.

"We should stop doing business with the Americans. It has only made things worse," she said, insisting that her country's real problems began when it opened its doors a decade ago to foreign investment.

Complicating things is the reality that in the interconnected world, the economic woes of one country are like a stone dropped in a pond, sending ripples to the farthest shores. When Argentina found it could not borrow needed funds except at a ruinous cost, what began as a local problem quickly spread to other Latin American markets.

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## Paving campus not solution

Leah Andrews' opinion piece entitled "Pave paradise and put up a parking lot" (Argonaut, May 8) spoke to the issue of disappearing green spaces on campus.

Thank you, Leah! Many of us have been concerned by that phenomenon, and have voiced our objections to the ease with which trees and lawns are removed to make way for more buildings on campus.

Andrews mentioned the impending loss of the park on Elm Street west of the Student Union Building that has been chosen by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as the place where they want to put their new building. The campus long-range plan had "banked" the park as an area that would be considered for future development, but there are several other locations on campus that would be equally suitable for the new sorority house; locations that would undoubtedly give them more parking access than offered around the SUB.

It gets used by groups for barbecues and people seeking respite from offices located in the SUB. Students and visitors are often seen enjoying the green coolness.

There are no other outdoor locations on this end of campus that are as easily accessible for such outdoor leisure.

It is not the best use for the greatest good of people on campus to rip out an established park to put in a building that could easily be placed someplace else.

Susan Westervelt

## Freshmen have rights, too

In the July 13 edition of the Argonaut, Moscow resident Doug Whitney suggested UI should ban all freshman students from parking or driving cars within city limits in order to alleviate the lack of free parking.

Neither the university nor the city can do that. That wouldn't survive a court challenge. Only the state can determine who can drive and who can't, not cities.

Furthermore, a significant percentage of freshmen at every university in the country are what are considered non-traditional.

There is no way that a 26-year-old single parent who happens to be a freshman is going to take some ordinance forbidding their driving lying down.

Robert Seward

## 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 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.

## Navy should foot the bill for Cheney's electric bill

MICHIGAN DAILY / U-WIRE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The House Appropriation Committee has approved a plan to have all of the electricity bills for Vice President Dick Cheney's official residence paid for under the U.S. Department of the Navy's Budget. The Senate Appropriation Committee has yet to analyze the proposal, but criticism is already surfacing. Representative David Obey (D-Wis.) has charged that the "vice president is going to be insulated from the impact of energy prices that will fall on all other Americans." At a time when many American households are struggling with their energy bills, this budgetary proposal would imply the presence of a double standard. Representative Chet Edwards (D-Texas) has sniped that Americans should now "send their electricity bills to the Navy."

Proponents of the White House plan adamantly defend this proposition. They say that electricity bills for the 33-room mansion have actually decreased since Vice President Dick Cheney assumed residence. The proposal would supposedly simplify federal bookkeeping because the electricity bills are shared between the vice president and the Navy.

Debate on such a trivial part of the federal government's enormous budget can certainly be attributed to bipartisanship, but a closer analysis uncovers more important issues. The federal government is a business run by two owners: The Democrats and the Republicans. Both owners should follow good accounting practices and have the vice president's electricity bills included in this federal budgetary allowance. Both owners should not sacrifice fiscal integrity for the sake of convenience, especially when allocating taxpayer money.

# OPINION

Editor | David Browning Phone | 885-7845 E-mail | argonaut@uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinindex.html

## OURVIEW

### Once a politician, always a liar

Bush takes from the poor to feed the rich with rebate

While millions of Americans patiently wait for their promised tax rebate checks, some will face the harsh realization they won't get the check President Bush promised them.

In his classic fashion, showcased last week trying to sell his missile defense program to world leaders, Bush has been incredibly vague on the details of how his tax refund works.

During the historic campaign of 2000, Bush pushed for a bigger tax relief package than his Democratic challenger Al Gore. He wanted to help struggling Americans with their taxes, he said. But American is a relative financial term to George Bush.

Tax rebates will ultimately go to people like Bush, who make thousands, sometimes even millions, more than a middle-class American.

The logic behind the rebate is that the money will trickle down to those who make less than the millions of Bush- and Cheney-like Americans. Students.

Say a student graduates from college and is hired as a teacher. He works for half a year, paying taxes on his salary (\$12,000 for half a year), well within the Bush bracket for a refund. But since the student was listed as a dependent on his parents' taxes, he is suddenly disqualified for the refund.

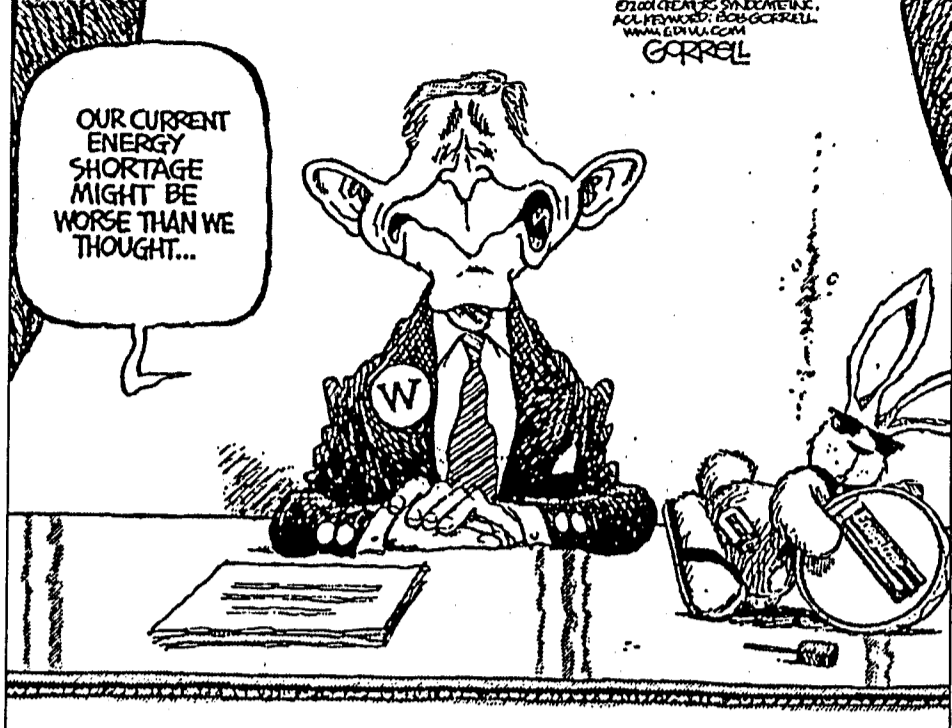
Another student may continue to be listed on her parents' taxes although she had a full-time job during the summer and worked a minimum of 20 hours a week during the school year. Again, she met the minimum of \$6,000 in taxable income, but once she was listed as a dependent, her rebate went by-bye.

Students are being punished for their youth being listed as dependents although they are contributing to the general funds of the country.

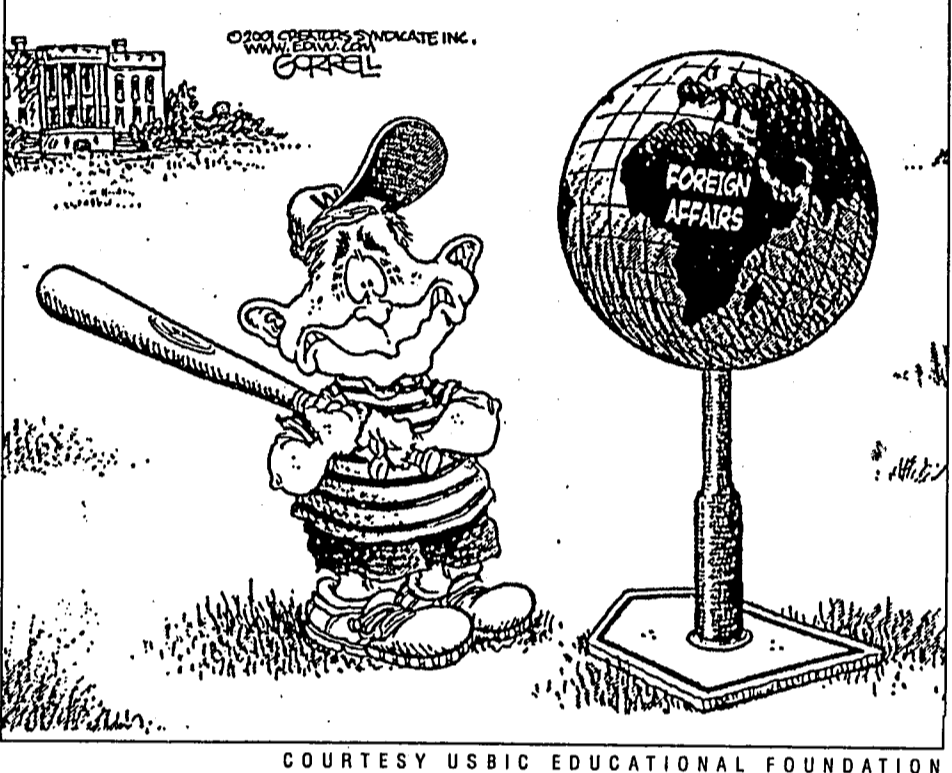
So while the estimated 91 million Americans eligible for the Bush tax rebate will receive their checks in the new few weeks, the poorer Americans, students, will struggle to find money for books, rent and fees, and will inevitably seek more student loans.

The next time President Bush makes a promise to the American voter in exchange for a vote, ask him how much he'll pay you to do it.

DJB



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## Moscow life is now better than ever

It's summer, and I commend you for reading this. Not just because I love the attention, but because it means you're either in Moscow or soon will be on your way.

It may not be by choice, but I'm not in a position to be extremely picky. As I write this, I'm sitting in my old bedroom in my old house in my old hometown of Pocatello.

I know, it seems a tad ironic to be writing on the greatness of Moscow whilst visiting another town.

But in reality, it's the best place from which to write on the greatness of our little town. An outsider's perspective is always best when determining the true value of anything, and this case is no exception.

During my time here, I've come to realize just how impressive Moscow really is. This is not to degrade the fair town of Pocatello (although that wouldn't be too hard), but rather to illustrate some things we Muscovites sometimes take for granted.

The first thing I missed about Moscow was Howard Hughes video. When I saw one single solitary copy of "Requiem for a Dream" on the shelf of Great American Video, my heart ached in the recollection of an entire shelf filled of the same title in our local video store.

The same thing happened when I scoured the Blockbuster video stores on July 17 for "The Gift." Only one copy per store (both already rented out), and I knew only 630 miles away stood two shelves filled with nothing but my heart's desire.



ANDREASCHIERS Argonaut staff

But there is something else Moscow does better than Pocatello other than video rentals; drag shows. I know, I know ... when will I ever get off my (gorgeous) drag soapbox? Soon, I promise.

I just have to express my dismay about not being present for this Saturday's show, which by the way, you now have no excuse for not attending (unless you haven't moved to Moscow).

Sure, shows are performed here in Pocatello at a bar, plus, it is the very establishment that earned Pocatello a column on the pages of the most prestigious gay magazine The Advocate, along with the title of "gay-friendliest" town in Idaho, something I still have issues with, but I digress; our shows in Moscow are simply better.

And if performing drag shows in a run-down, dirty (in a creepy sort of way) bar is how to get recognition in a national magazine, Moscow should have been on The Advocate's cover for doing the same thing in a much more dignified way and for a much, much longer span of time. OK ... stepping down off the soapbox.

Let's talk coffee. Simply put, it's really good in the Moscow-Pullman area. And with the addition of a second Starbucks now open in Moscow (although they did put it in the worst place imaginable, the mall), it just keeps getting better.

As college students, coffee rivals blood, air and alcohol for the title of "Life force." It gets us through the tough times and it accentuates the good times. Its importance cannot be denied or ignored.

The Common Grounds, The Daily Grind and Starbucks all provide exquisite refreshments one can only truly fully appreciate after experiencing really bad coffee. Not that Pocatello is notorious for such a thing, but once is twice too much.

So, hats off to you, Moscow. From this "outsider's" perspective, you've mastered some of the most vital elements of a college student's survival: movies, coffee, and guys in dresses.

Some advice: get out there and indulge. I'm sure most of you aren't planning on making Moscow your permanent residence (not that there's anything wrong with that), so cherish it while you can. Experience what our little town has to offer, remember it, so in some future time you can say you once knew what true eloquence was. (Don't forget to mention the movies and coffee, too.

## Argonaut is your allotment of free porn

My mother, bless her heart, thinks the Argonaut is pornography. I received my first copy of our student newspaper one year ago at my parents' home. I got a paper because I was a transfer student about to start my junior year at UI. And since the Argonaut sends a copy of its Freshmen Orientation issue to all incoming freshmen and transfer students, I was the lucky recipient of a big brown envelope in our rural mailbox.



DAVID BROWNING Editor in Chief

David took up journalism once he realized his life as a porn star would be short-lived. Write him at argonaut@uidaho.edu

For a moment I had to retrace my steps to make sure there was no way this envelope was sent to me on my own accord. There was no return address and the envelope looked legitimate.

I set the envelope aside but finally returned to open it. It was the Argonaut. I'd never seen a newspaper sent in a brown, mysterious paper envelope.

Several papers, including the one at my junior college, were stapled before they were sent. It was never a surprise what was on the front page, if you know what I mean.

Opening the envelope, carefully, and unbeknownst to my mother, I saw a picture of the Administration Building peering out from the inside. It was the last thing I expected to see.

But it was a relief. To me, and my mother.

To those of you whose stomach jumped just a little when you received the brown envelope containing this issue of the Argonaut, welcome to the Vandal life — and welcome to the Argonaut. We're glad you opened the envelope. And we hope you weren't disappointed by its contents.

We're not pornography, nor do we strive to be. But every time my mother receives an issue of the Argonaut in her mailbox, she begins to wonder, and looks twice at the postmark. Admittedly, she has approached me a few times about stories that she thinks could be classified, as she would say, "trash."

Of course I disagree. But that's what makes dinner table conversation a little more lively. Thanksgiving should be fun. We are proud of what we do at the Argonaut. We are here for you. You help

keep us operating with some of your student fees and for that, we owe you a service. Twice a week we bring you campus news, sports, arts and entertainment, and of course, our oft-discussed editorial page. We are your news source. The Argonaut is run entirely by students. We know (or at least act like we do) what is important to the student body, and try to carry that into our editorial content.

The Argonaut has a long-standing tradition of being "the students' voice." And to help keep that tradition alive, this year we are starting open forums, which will take place once a month.

This will give you, the student, the opportunity to tell us how you think we are doing. It will help us know what areas we are covering well and letting us know where we need some help.

We have some great things planned this year. And each Tuesday and Friday, you'll find several newsstands located across campus so you can get your copy of the Argonaut. But we save the brown paper envelopes for mailing.

We hope the Argonaut will play a key role in your life as a Vandal. We look forward to serving you — and to keep your mothers guessing.

## Living a lie: Who we are makes the difference

Right now we stand at a threshold of a new season in life for many, while the seemingly endless University of Idaho drama continues for the rest.



WILL PAYNE Columnist

Will's columns appear regularly on the opinion page. His e-mail address is argonaut@uidaho.edu

It is a threshold marked by change and a time which will reveal who we are, and pave the way for not what, but who we become.

The details of this change are different for everyone, but the heart behind it has the same spirit, the same drive within each of us.

There is a lie floating around that has spread like a cold among friends. A lie, I'll be bold enough to say, by which most people live their lives. It is a controlling belief that says what we do defines who we are.

Hmmm ... what we do. It is funny how easily we allow a job, a major, or where we sit socially to determine personal value. It is really quite sad because in one way or another that the great majority of us rely on these things combined with the opinions of others to determine our moods, and ultimately our emotional

well-being and thought processes. This lie is the damper of change, and prevents individual growth.

Think about it. When what you do is the sole gauge by which you measure your own self worth and dignity, you leave yourself open for the hard reality of life that what you are doing right now, or plan on doing in the future, inevitably changes.

When that happens, then what? That is a foundation built on sand sitting right on top of an active fault line. Your walls are going to tumble down.

However, what happens when you flip the coin? When you take a step back and realize, it is not what you do that defines you, it is who you are that defines what you do.

Life is not about what your major is, whether you get that internship or that interview and job offer when you graduate.

It is not even about who your friends are. I'm talking about who we are, you and I as individuals. Not who we wish we were, or try to be like. Not even necessarily who we think we are, or who we have

convinced ourselves we have become. The other side of the coin boils down to who we truly are when we strip away every facade, mask, and image sustaining falsehood.

Who we are aside from our career, major, or our apparent placement in the self imposed social caste system that without words or writing tells us who our friends should be, who we should date, and ultimately, what and who we should be.

You are standing within a threshold of change. It is a time in your life when you determine who you want to be, and you can begin to take the road that will help to develop you to be that person. It is a beautiful thing because who that person is, is totally up to you. You will never have complete control over what the future brings.

But you will always have complete control over who you become for that future. The right individual will determine the atmosphere of their surroundings.

When that is defined, the "what" that is being done does not matter because the "who" that does it makes all the difference.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials by the Argonaut staff are signed by the initials of the

author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the Argonaut staff. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are: David Jack Browning, editor in chief, Wyatt Buchanan, managing editor; Jade Janes, opinion editor.

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## Waiver Deadlines

- The deadline to waive SHIP coverage is 11:59 p.m. on Friday, September 10, 2001.
- Students can waive either on-line through their UI student registration program or by submitting a waiver petition at Student Accounts in the Student Union Building.

## Open Enrollment Deadline

- The open enrollment deadline to rescind insurance waivers and be covered under SHIP (or add your dependents) is 11:59 p.m. on October 1, 2001.

For more information visit the SHIP website at [www.uidaho.edu/ship](http://www.uidaho.edu/ship)

Other important health links for students include:

Student Health Services: [www.uidaho.edu/shs](http://www.uidaho.edu/shs)

Student Counseling Center: [www.ets.uidaho.edu/scc/](http://www.ets.uidaho.edu/scc/)

## Special Notices

The information contained in this document does not constitute a promise of benefits on behalf of either Combined Insurance Company of America or the University of Idaho. All provisions for the program are governed by the certificate of coverage provided to each covered student and his or her covered dependents. The full certificate of coverage will be available at the SHIP website, [www.uidaho.edu/ship](http://www.uidaho.edu/ship) in late August.

**Discontinuation of Mandatory Accident Insurance Plan:** The separate mandatory accident insurance program is being discontinued. The rationale for discontinuing this program is three-fold: (1) many students, who were otherwise uninsured, believed they had sufficient coverage under this nominal accident insurance program; (2) this accident coverage unnecessarily duplicated the personal health insurance that numerous UI students have through parents' employer-sponsored group health insurance coverage; and (3) all other land grant institutions have also discontinued these mandatory accident programs over the past two decades.



# The buzz on the Palouse

*New species of wasps are moving west and competing with native colonies of insects*

BY CRISTINA CARNEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Summertime brings sun and fun, but it also brings out the insects. Among those found most commonly around the Moscow area are the not so popular stinging insects.

No one likes to be stung, and more often than not, people prefer to avoid these insects at all costs. Most of the typical bees or wasps can all be grouped into one insect order referred to as Hymenoptera.

This also includes ants, another stinging family of insects.

For quick visual identification of bees and wasps, it is essential to be able to separate between them. It is easy to recognize the typical compounded and somewhat stout shape of a bee. There is no obvious separation between any of the body segments and their hind legs are usually very hairy and bright yellow with pollen.

Wasps on the other hand are typically elongate and narrow-waisted with vivid yellow and black striped abdomens.

The stinger is a modification of a common reproductive organ in female insects known as the ovipositor.

In most insects this is used to lay eggs. It can be used to place them into the soil as in grasshoppers or into tree stems as in cicadas. This means that only the sterile females can sting. In most bees and wasps it is a defense mechanism. It is a self-defense or defense of one's hive depending on the situation.

The stinging nature of each type of Hymenopteran species varies. The main reason behind this is that stingers work in very different ways.

A honeybee leaves its stinger imbedded in the skin of a host due to its barbed arrow-like shape. The stinger rips out of the bee as it departs leaving the bee to die.

The muscle that remains attached to the stinger continues pumping venom into the victim after the bee has left. Wasps and yellow jackets have multi-use stingers with which they will sting a host several times in order to escape or stun them. This is why wasps are typically thought of being more aggressive than honeybees.

If you are stung, the first step is to relax and wait to see if you show any signs of hives, trouble with breathing, or dizziness.

These symptoms, among others, are signs of an allergic reaction that can vary from minor to life-threatening. If you are ever left with a stinger in the wound of your sting do not attempt to directly remove it.

The best method to remove a honeybee sting is to use a scraping motion with a credit card or tissue.

If you or someone you are with is stung repeatedly after disturbing a large hive it is recommended you seek professional medical help.

If you exhibit any of the above mentioned allergic reactions, it is also recommended you seek professional help.

If you are upset and in pain after being stung, there are a couple options to make it more bearable.

First there is the tried-and-true application of a paste comprised of meat tenderizer and water. Be sure not to use the seasoned kind. A faster and more permanent method is to place a slice of fresh onion over the wound. This method eliminates

the stinging pain immediately and permanently.

The Hymenoptera problems faced by occupants in the Moscow-Pullman area most commonly involve the presence of nesting wasps. This problem has grown in the past few years due to the growing success of *Polistes dominulus*, an introduced species of wasp. It is thought to have originated on the East Coast and is now competing with local species of wasps.

*P. dominulus* may indeed be winning the competition according to Frank Merickel, the Collection Manager of the University of Idaho's William F. Barr Entomology Museum. Merickel is a honeybee enthusiast. "It is a very opportunistic species," Merickel said. "Its nesting habits are not as limiting as those of our local species."

The local species only build nests that hang from flat vertical surfaces. The nests of *P. dominulus* can not only be found hanging from vertical surfaces but also horizontal and diagonal. This opens up many unexploited nesting areas such as inside car doors and other surprising places.

Merickel said the nesting behavior is the only behavior that is more radical in *P. dominulus* than the native species.

From extensive personal observations Merickel has seen that *P. dominulus* is very docile and nonaggressive compared to local wasps.

The only quick visual identification difference between the two species is the variation in the patterning of their abdomens.

Unfortunately this isn't enough to be sure that the wasp in your face is going to sting you or opt to avoid you. In either case it is everyone's interest to prevent being stung this summer by taking a couple of simple measures.

These include avoiding the use of perfume, flowered shirts and running around barefoot. And remember insect repellents don't help at all when it comes to keeping the stinging insects at bay.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Bob Cory of Dunkirk, Md., checks the progress of one of the bee colonies he keeps on Swann Farm in Owings, Md., July 11. In addition to the usual honeybees and wasps on the Palouse, a new species of wasp has entered from the East Coast, competing with local species.

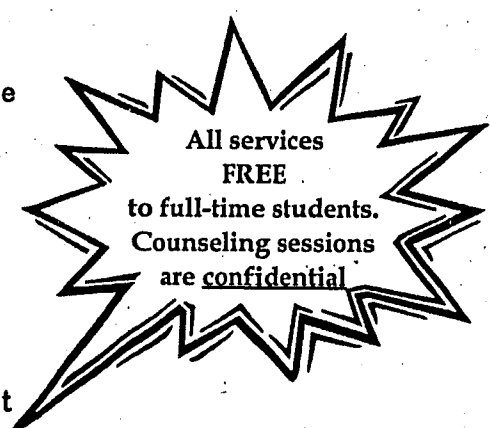
**"[*P. dominulus*] is a very opportunistic species, its nesting habits are not as limiting as those of our local species."**

**FRANK MERICKEL**  
UI ENTOMOLOGY MUSEUM COLLECTION MANAGER

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# ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

Sports & Leisure editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sportsindex.html

## Vandal football

### SCHEDULE

- Aug. 30 vs. Washington State  
Martin Stadium 7 p.m.
- Sept. 8 at University of Arizona  
Tucson, Ariz. 7 p.m.
- Sept. 15 at University of Montana  
Missoula, Mont. 12:05 p.m.
- Sept. 22 at University of Washington  
Seattle, Wash. 12:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29 vs. Boise State (Dad's  
Weekend) Martin Stadium 7  
p.m.
- Oct. 6 at Middle Tennessee\*  
Murfreesboro, Tenn. 4 p.m.
- Oct. 13 at New Mexico State\*  
Las Cruces, N.M. 5 p.m.
- Oct. 20 vs. Louisiana-Lafayette\*  
(Homecoming)  
Martin Stadium 1 p.m.
- Oct. 27 at Arkansas State\*  
Jonesboro, Ark. Noon
- Nov. 3 vs. Louisiana-Monro \*  
Kibbie Dome 7 p.m.
- Nov. 17 vs. University of North Texas\*  
Kibbie Dome 7 p.m.

All times Pacific (PST) and subject to change

## Vandal volleyball

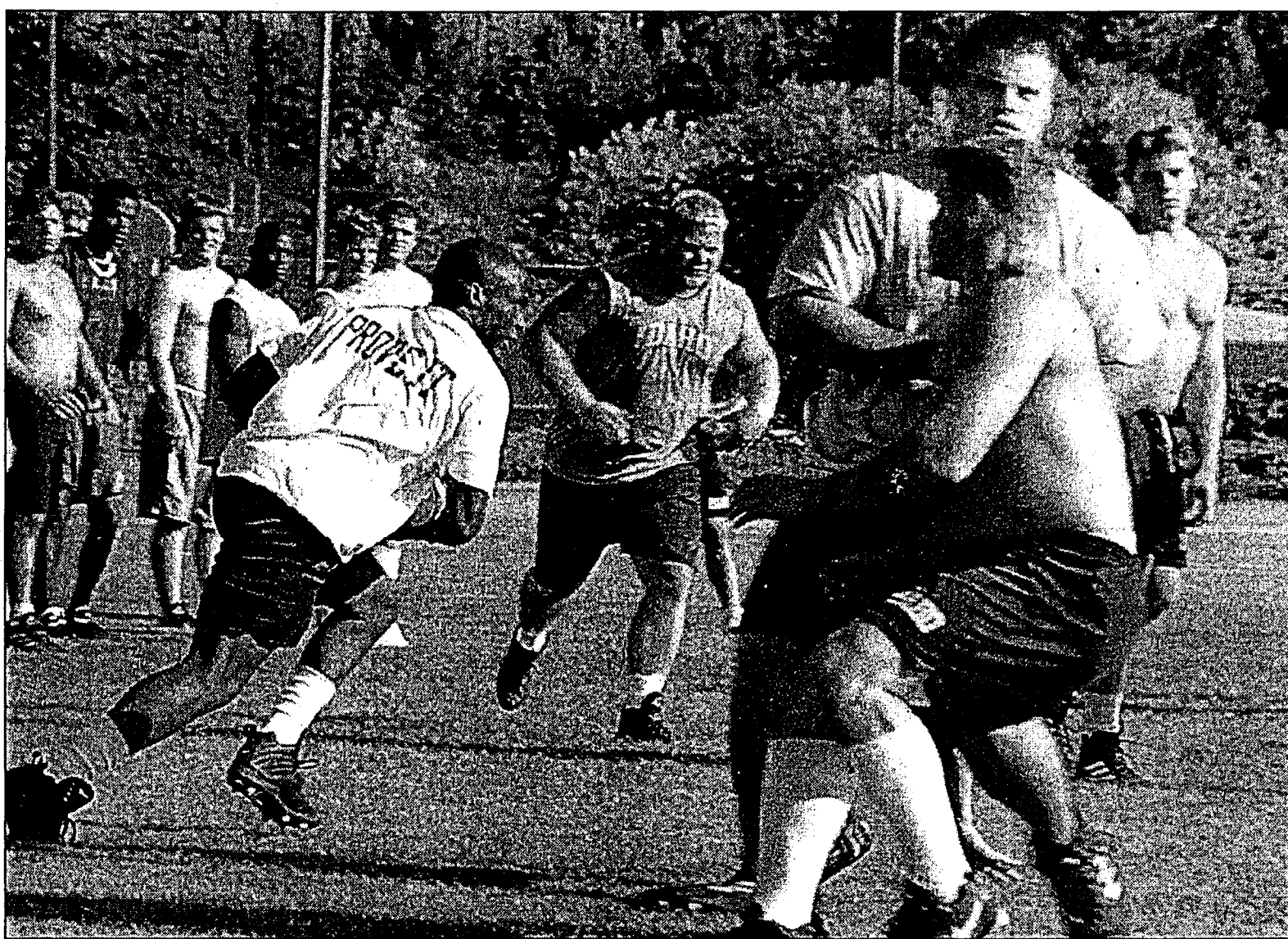
### SCHEDULE

- Aug. 31 Notre Dame South Bend, Ind.  
TBA
- Aug. 31 Southwest Texas State  
South Bend, Ind. TBA
- Sept. 1 Florida Atlantic  
South Bend, Ind. TBA
- Sept. 7 Michigan State  
East Lansing, Mich. 5 p.m.
- Sept. 7 Bowling Green  
East Lansing, Mich. 9 a.m.
- Sept. 8 Winthrop  
East Lansing, Mich. 3 p.m.
- Sept. 13 \*Long Beach State  
Long Beach, Calif. 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 16 \*UC Irvine  
Irvine, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Sept. 18 GONZAGA  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Sept. 22 \*Utah State Logan, Utah  
6 p.m.
- Sept. 24 Washington Seattle  
7 p.m.
- Sept. 27 \*CAL POLY  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Sept. 29 \*UC SANTA BARBARA  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 \*Cal State Fullerton  
Fullerton, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Oct. 6 \*UC Riverside  
Riverside, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Oct. 9 at Washington State  
Pullman. 7 p.m.
- Oct. 11 \*CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Oct. 13 \*PACIFIC  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Oct. 15 Boise State  
Boise 6 p.m.
- Oct. 19 \*UTAH STATE  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Oct. 26 \*UC Santa Barbara  
Santa Barbara, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Oct. 27 \*Cal Poly  
San Luis Obispo, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Nov. 1 \*UC RIVERSIDE  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Nov. 3 \*CAL STATE FULLERTON  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Nov. 8 \*Pacific  
Stockton, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Nov. 10 \*Cal State Northridge  
Northridge, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Nov. 15 \*UC IRVINE  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Nov. 17 \*LONG BEACH STATE  
MEMORIAL GYM 7 p.m.
- Nov. 23 at San Clara  
Santa Clara, Calif. 7 p.m.
- Nov. 24 at San Jose State  
San Jose, Calif. 7 p.m.

All times Pacific (PST) and subject to change  
\*Indicates Big West Conference

## 2001 Intramural SPORTS

- (In order of start date)
- Fall 2001
- Flag Football
- Tennis (singles)
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Soccer
- Co-Rec. softball
- Tennis (doubles)
- Golf
- Golf Skills Challenge
- Punt, Pass & Kick
- Co-rec. Tennis
- Rifle Target shoot
- Co-rec. floor hockey
- 3-on-3 basketball



Although official practices have not yet started for the UI football team, some members of the team found time to practice at Guy Wicks Field on Thursday.

# in the ZONE

*UI gears up for another season opening against border rival WSU*



THESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
Chris Belser bolts away from his opponent in a scrimmage.

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho football team and head coach Tom Cable is gearing up for the 2001 season with one goal in mind — to win a championship.

"That's the goal of the program. That's what we believe and how we try to operate," Cable said.

Coming off a highly competitive 5-6 season in 2000, the Vandals look to improve and take aim at the Sun Belt Conference. After the breakup of football in the Big West Conference, UI competes for its first year in the Sun Belt Conference.

A trip to battle Middle-Tennessee on Oct. 6 sets off the first of six conference fights on the schedule. The most challenging part of the season may be the preparation for conference play.

The Vandal's first five games pit them against stiff competition. UI opens up the season with border rival Washington State on Aug. 30. The Vandals have topped their Palouse neighbors in the past two meetings, including a last-minute victory last season at the WSU homecoming.

Wasting no time, UI heads to Tucson, Ariz., one week later to take on a strong and well-established University of Arizona team. Two weeks later, the Vandals again travel into hostile territory to take on the

### UI strikes TV deal with Fox Sports Net; 11 games total will be broadcast

The University of Idaho has worked out a television package with Fox Sports Net Northwest to televise four Vandal football games this fall. The deal includes live broadcasts of the Vandals' bouts against Washington State, Boise State, Louisiana-Monroe, and North Texas.

"TV exposes your program to recruiting, not just athletic, but academic too," said Head Coach Tom Cable.

Fox Sports Net broadcasts reach all of Washington and Oregon, the majority of Idaho, western Montana, and parts of Alaska. All told,

University of Washington.

The Huskies, a perennial powerhouse, dropped UI last season, but with the experience of last year's tough schedule, the Vandals can now look to being more competitive in difficult contests.

Starting quarterback John Welsh returns with impressive numbers to anchor the offense this season. The senior threw for 3,171 yards and 22 touchdowns last year, guiding the Vandals on to the field in every game.

"It's a big time positive," Cable said of having Welsh in the pocket. "I have very high expectations for him."

Welsh will need support from new comers into the spotlight, given UI graduated four of their five starting offensive linemen and tailback Willie Alderson. Alderson churned up 1195 yards on the ground last season, scoring 12 touchdowns running the ball. Alderson also nabbed 45 receptions on the season.

Senior Anthony Tenner, hindered a year ago by a broken hand, is primed to take up some of the slack. Tailback Zach Gerstner is also in a position to step up and contribute. The sophomore was impressive as a freshman, averaging over four yards a touch last season.

On the defensive side of the ball, a solid defensive line stabilizes U of I. The combination of 310-pound senior nose tackle Wil Beck and senior defensive end Ryan Knowles anchors the talented front line.

In response to the graduation of the linebacking core of a year ago, Safeties Brad Rice and Jordan Kramer have moved up to the linebacker for this season. The duo combined for 179 tackles a year ago.

"We've had a terrific off-season," said Cable. "[UI] is a very proud team that continues to mature, continues to become people of great pride."

Vandal games will be able to reach 2.5 million homes.

"As a tool for the university, both athletically and academically, it's huge," Cable said.

UI is still maintaining ties with KIVI-TV (Boise/Nampa), which televises a number of Vandal games in southern Idaho.

KIVI-TV, combined with Fox Sports Net, allows for seven of the 11 UI games to be broadcast live. KIVI-TV will air the games against University of Montana, New Mexico State, and Louisiana-Lafayette.

## Strong recruiting class will help UI soccer

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho women's soccer team is kicking off its fourth year of existence aiming to continue their steady rise into the upper ranks of the Big West Conference.

"My hope is we are going to improve," said Head Coach Larry Foster. "We just focus on improvement. The process takes care of the product."

Foster is not setting up extremely ambitious goals, but given the team's rapid improvement over the past couple years, it would be hard to fault a little smugness. Since the creation of the program three years ago, the team has gone from a last place finish in the first season to a title contention last season. The team finished third in the conference with a 11-6-2 record last season.

"We go out, we work hard, we have fun," Foster said.

The Vandals are returning nine out of 10 starters from last season's line-up, including all but three members of the entire squad. The team did graduate captain and third leading scorer Andrea King but the team brings back two all-conference selections.

Megan Cummings was named to the All-Big West first team, after leading the conference with 10 assists. The senior mid-fielder also chipped in with four goals on the year.

Emily Nelson was the second Vandal named all-conference following an excellent freshman year, in which mid-fielder scored nine goals. Nelson led the Vandals in points and was one of only three players in the Big West to average over a point per game.

Christina Anderson finished fourth in points on the team in a solid effort. The junior forward knocked in six goals on the season.

Though the team played well throughout the year, the team especially excelled in Moscow. The Vandals drubbed teams at

home, racking up a 7-1-0 record at Guy Wicks Field.

In addition to the strong returning class, UI also boasts a solid recruiting class for next season.

"We are very, very pleased with the recruiting class," Foster said. "It will be a very strong class and help us right away."

UI picked up six new Vandals for the 2001 season. In the back line, the Vandals added Ashley Cox from West Des Moines, Iowa, and Katie Swajkoski from Boise.

Melissa Martinazzi from Bellevue, Wash., and Dana Elwell from Carnation, Wash., solidify the mid-field. The Vandals rounded out the recruiting class with two forwards - Sarah Melby from Mukilteo, Wash., and high school standout Sarah April from Ft. Collins, Colo.

The Vandals open the season at the Governor's Cup in Boise Aug. 31. The team looks to improve on an already successful program.

## Basketball turns over new leaf

*UI hopes to improve on last year's losses*

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho men's and women's basketball programs are turning over a new leaf for 2001-2002 season. Both teams are sporting new head coaches and a new direction.

Leonard Perry has taken the reigns of the men's program, while Mike Divilbiss takes over as the head coach of the women's side.

Perry returns to UI, where he played from 1989-91, after a stint as an assistant coach at Iowa State University. Perry graduated from UI in 1995 while serving as an assistant coach for the Vandals.

"It felt great to come back," Perry said. "It's a special feeling."

"[Perry] possesses an incredible competitive spirit, a passion for coaching and for the University of Idaho," Athletic Director Mike Bohn said. "He is a perfect fit in our efforts to build a viable basketball program and help create a residential campus of choice."

Perry has inherited a team that is coming off a tough season, as the squad battled through a 6-21 overall record. All but two of the players return, leaving a game-tested core of players.

"Experience is our biggest strength right now," Perry said.

Perry intends to bring UI back into competitive range with the best teams in the conference. In Perry's mind, the first step is setting a base of defense and rebounding.

The second step is a strong recruiting class. The Vandals are bringing in five new recruits to strengthen the squad for next season.

**"[Perry] possesses an incredible competitive spirit, and a passion for coaching."**

MIKE BOHN  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Point guard Barry Whitley was the first to sign with the Vandals. Whitley, the Mississippi Athletic Conference Player of the Year, brings the athleticism that warranted him averaging over 17 points per game and eight assists per game last season playing at Copiah-Lincoln Community College.

Guard-forward Samuel Jackson is the second recruit garnered by the new coaching staff. The 6-foot-4 slasher averaged 24 points per game and seven rebounds a game on his way to an all-state selection in the Nevada prep ranks.

"[Jackson] brings an athletic wing that can score, defend, and rebound," Perry said. "He brings a level of intensity that is going to be really exciting."

Tyrone Hayes, from Okaloosa-Walton Junior College, was the third piece of the puzzle. The 6-foot-6 forward averaged 15 points per game for OWJC, while shooting 60 percent from the field.

"[Hayes] will give us unbelievable athleticism and the ability to attack off the dribble," Perry said.

A 6-foot-6 forward, David Howell, is the fourth recruit for UI. Howell started for two years at Chipola Junior College, a squad that wins over twenty games each year.

"[Howell] will bring us a level of maturity that we need," Perry said. "He will be able to score in the post and create opportunities for others to score."

Tanoris Shepard is the final piece of the Vandal recruiting class. Shepard, a guard standing 6 feet tall, averaged 14 points per game and seven assists per game at Saginaw High School in Michigan. Shepard's ability to shoot, penetrate, and pass gives him the opportunity to forge out a spot in the line-up.

While looking for the women's coach, UI stayed close to home again. Divilbiss has made his name coaching at Lewis-Clark State, just 30 miles down the road from Moscow.

"Mike's intensity and proven success as a head coach in the



GOAL IN MIND



THHERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
Randy James demonstrates soccer techniques to the Southern California players at the Olympic Development Program soccer camp. The camp is a tryout for a regional playoff team that will compete nationally. The girls are under constant evaluation from coaches and talent scouts. Ultimately, less than 40 girls will be selected.

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UI volleyball ready for season

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a solid season of gaining experience and laying groundwork, the University of Idaho volleyball team is ready to secure some wins in the Big West Conference.

Under the guidance of second year head coach Debbie Buchanan, the squad is looking to improve an already good record from last season. In her first year, Buchanan led the team to a 16-13 overall record, the team's best mark since 1996.

"Our team is competitive," Buchanan said. "We've got a good group of players in the core of the program that are coming back."

Buchanan, who was an assistant coach on the 1996 team, comes to UI after being an assistant coach in a very successful Colorado State program. She looks to bring winning ways back to the Vandals.

The Vandals finished the 2000 season winning three of their last four matches. The team also resoundingly topped 3-0 a Utah State team ranked 18th in the nation. The win marked the highest ranked opponent to fall to the Vandals in team history.

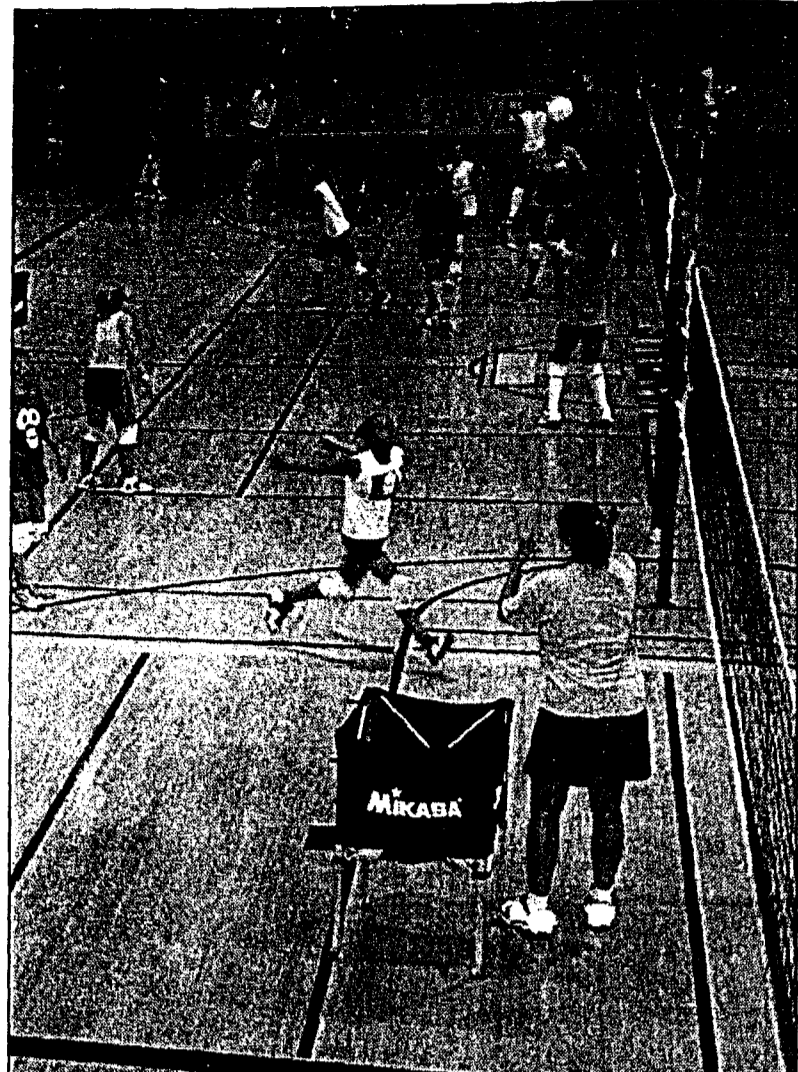
"We were pretty solid last season," said Buchanan.

The women open up the season with two difficult trials. The team travels to tournaments hosted by Notre Dame and Michigan State, both respected programs.

"Our first two trips are going to be tough," Buchanan said. "We are trying to schedule tougher teams that can prepare us coming into conference play."

The team can rely on returning players for its strength. Sophomore Anna-Marie Hammond nabbed all-freshman honors after recording 126 block assists last season, the fourth best mark in UI history. The 6-foot-2 middle-hitter also led the Vandals in hitting percentage.

Senior setter Jenny Neville averaged a solid 12.52 assists per game, while leading the team in serve aces. Senior Heather Kniss returns after leading the team with 345



THHERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
The annual Vandal Volleyball camp takes place from July 19-21, and 23-26, for people grades 3-12.

kills last season.

Though the team is anchored in returning players, a strong recruiting class of freshman also bolsters the Vandals.

"We are all really excited about recruiting," Buchanan said. "They are going to be a good addition to our program."

So far, the team has picked up two players. Laura McCaffrey arrives from the Colorado prep ranks. The 6-foot outside hitter brings a strong work ethic on the court and in the classroom.

McCaffrey captained the Fort Collins squad, while receiving all-state honors as a junior. She was also a member of National Honors Society and a recipient of the Math Excellence Award.

The second addition to the

team comes from Sherwood Park, Alberta. Sarah Meek led her club team to the Alberta championship, en route to picking all-tournament status.

The 6-foot-1 middle-blocker excelled at multiple sports in high school, picking up recognition in basketball, track, and soccer. Meek brings that athletic presence and versatility to the volleyball squad this fall.

Being a young team, the Vandals were battle-tested and able to improve last season, an experience that will be vital to success in the coming year. The team is comprised of four seniors but no juniors.

"I'm really excited," said Buchanan. "We have a great group of kids."

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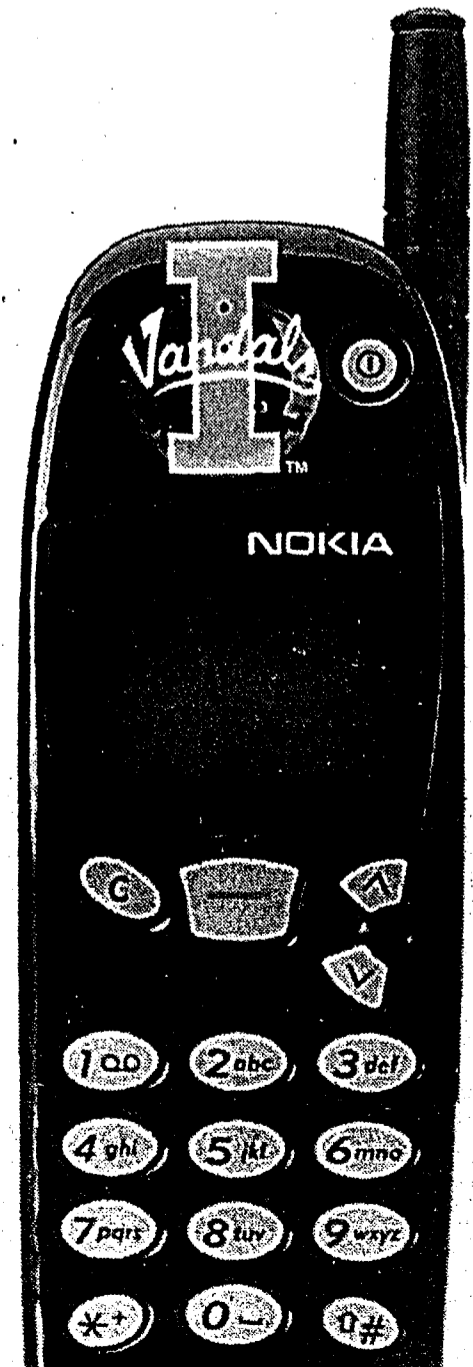
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## BASKETBALL

From Page B1

Northwest, coupled with his desire to be a Division I head coach on the Palouse, fits our desire to be regionally competitive," Bohn said.

While at LCSC, Divilbiss compiled a tremendous 310-122 record. He has qualified for the NAA tourney during last six years, won Coach of the Year honors six times in his career, and he has won 20 games his last nine seasons.

Divilbiss takes over a squad that finished with a disappointing 7-21 overall record. But the record did not accurately portray the talent of the side.

The team returns eleven players off of last season's team, including leading scorer and All-Big West second team selection Darci Pemberton. The Vandals are looking to improve on their record this season with Divilbiss behind the wheel.

Both men's and women's teams look to move up the ranks of the Big West Conference elite in the coming seasons.

## Complaints mount over proposed Duck sports broadcast limitations

BY JEREMY LANG  
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

EUGENE, Ore. — A letter sent Monday by three national journalism groups to the University of Oregon administration is a sign broadcasters are refusing to quell their opposition to a University-proposed rule limiting sports highlights in news and weekend programs.

On Monday, The Radio Television News Directors Association, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press sent the letter that echoed complaints made by local broadcasters at a July 11 public hearing that the proposal steps on their constitutional ability to air footage.

"While we respect the University's economic interest in promoting University athletics and preserving contract rights granted to its media partners," the letter said, "your proposed restrictions have gone too far and represent an unconstitutional limitation on the ability of the press to gather and report

**"Your proposed restrictions have gone too far and represent an unconstitutional limitation on the ability of the press to gather and report the news."**

LETTER TO  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

the news."

President Dave Frohnmayer, Vice President Dan Williams and General Counsel Melinda Grier all received a copy of the letter, which urges the university to reconsider the rule but stops short of threatening legal action.

Last week Sen. Rick Metsger, D-Welches, a former Portland sportscaster, said he would seek legislative action if the university's final draft isn't in stark contrast to the current proposed limits.

The proposal aims to restrict broadcasters to 20 seconds of game highlights and 20 seconds of interviews during the 48 hours after any Duck game.

The idea to limit coverage stems from a long-standing dispute between the university and local television stations. ESPN Regional Sports, in the middle of a five-year exclusive contract with Duck sports, allows footage to be aired on KEZI, Eugene's ABC affiliate.

## Rec Center lags six weeks behind

New building will feature climbing wall, two gymnasiums

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho is inching closer to the completion of the new Student Recreation Center. The center has been four years in the making, as original funding and construction plans began in 1997.

In February 2002, the plans will become a reality. The \$16 million project, funded through student fees, is designed to follow the "University Center" concept, designed to improve the residential campus at UI.

Construction is six weeks behind schedule.

"It really creates more of a chance for students to come together," ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas said. "You're providing an atmosphere for students to interact and enjoy college more."

The structure is over 90,000 square feet in size. On the first floor, the student recreation center features two large gymnasiums, available for basketball and volleyball, as well as a multi-activity court with dasher boards.

The second floor is highlighted by the indoor track, the outdoor program, and the climbing center.

The architectural focal point of the project is the 55-foot climbing wall. The climbing wall will be encased in a tower of glass, and will be visible from outside the building. The specifications make it the largest university climbing center in the nation.

"It will be a signature piece of the university," said Clark-Thomas.

The rest of the building contains large cardiovascular and weight training areas, modern locker rooms with showers, multi-activity rooms for aerobic exercise, martial arts, yoga and dance.

The student recreation center will also hold a juice bar, lounge with big screen TV, and other social areas.



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT  
Dan Huffman, left, and Chris Whitten fit a joint to a pipe that will provide steam to some of the air and water heaters at the University of Idaho Recreation Center. The Rec Center is scheduled to open in February 2002.

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# SCENIC IDAHO

Proximity of recreation sites gives UI students a gateway to the great outdoors

BY ZAC SEXTON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Many areas surround the University of Idaho, and help students seeking outdoor adventure. Three varying areas provide a plethora of locales to discover.

The rolling Palouse hills sprawl just outside Moscow. Much of the area is planted in peas, wheat and lentils. Some is left as Crop Restoration Program (CRP) land. This area offers some very good upland bird, deer and elk hunting.

Most of the land is private, so permission must be granted before a student can hunt most areas. It is legal for hunters to gain access to cropland not posted as private. However, there are areas of no-till land, which can be difficult to tell from CRP or other sections of private land. It is best to talk to landowners to find out what land is private and to get permission to hunt.

Many landowners in the surrounding hills are hesitant to grant permission to college students because of past experiences of damage to their land. Students are encouraged to be responsible hunters. Close gates and be sure not to tear up land.

Bordering the Palouse are what are basically the foothills of the Bitterroot Mountains. Moscow Mountain, the prominent hill to the northeast of Moscow, is part of this series of forested hills. The hills continue to the east until they merge with the Bitterroot mountain range along the Idaho-Montana border.

Within these hills are miles of ATV, hiking and skiing trails, as well as many camping, hunting and fishing opportunities. Elk and moose are more prominent there as are ruffed grouse and turkey.

Spring Valley, Moose Creek and Elk Creek reservoirs are east

of Moscow, along Highway 8. These reservoirs offer boating, camping and fishing access. The falls southwest of Elk Creek Reservoir on Elk Creek are a must-see for anyone living in the area. The short hike before reaching the falls helps to warm up legs and burn some calories.

The Coeur d'Alene Lake area is about a two-hour drive north on either U.S. 95 or Highway 3. A boat or canoe is handy to have in this aqueous setting. The St. Joe, St. Maries, and Coeur d'Alene rivers enter on the east side of Lake Coeur d'Alene. The St. Joe can offer rafting, up to class IV and V rapids, depending on flow.

Trout fishing is popular on the lake's tributaries. Bass, pike, panfish and landlocked salmon or blueback are popular gamefish in the main lake and chain lakes area along the Coeur d'Alene River.

A half-hour drive south on U.S. 95 is required to reach the Clearwater and Snake river valleys. Beware, this area is renowned for its bull and rattlesnakes.

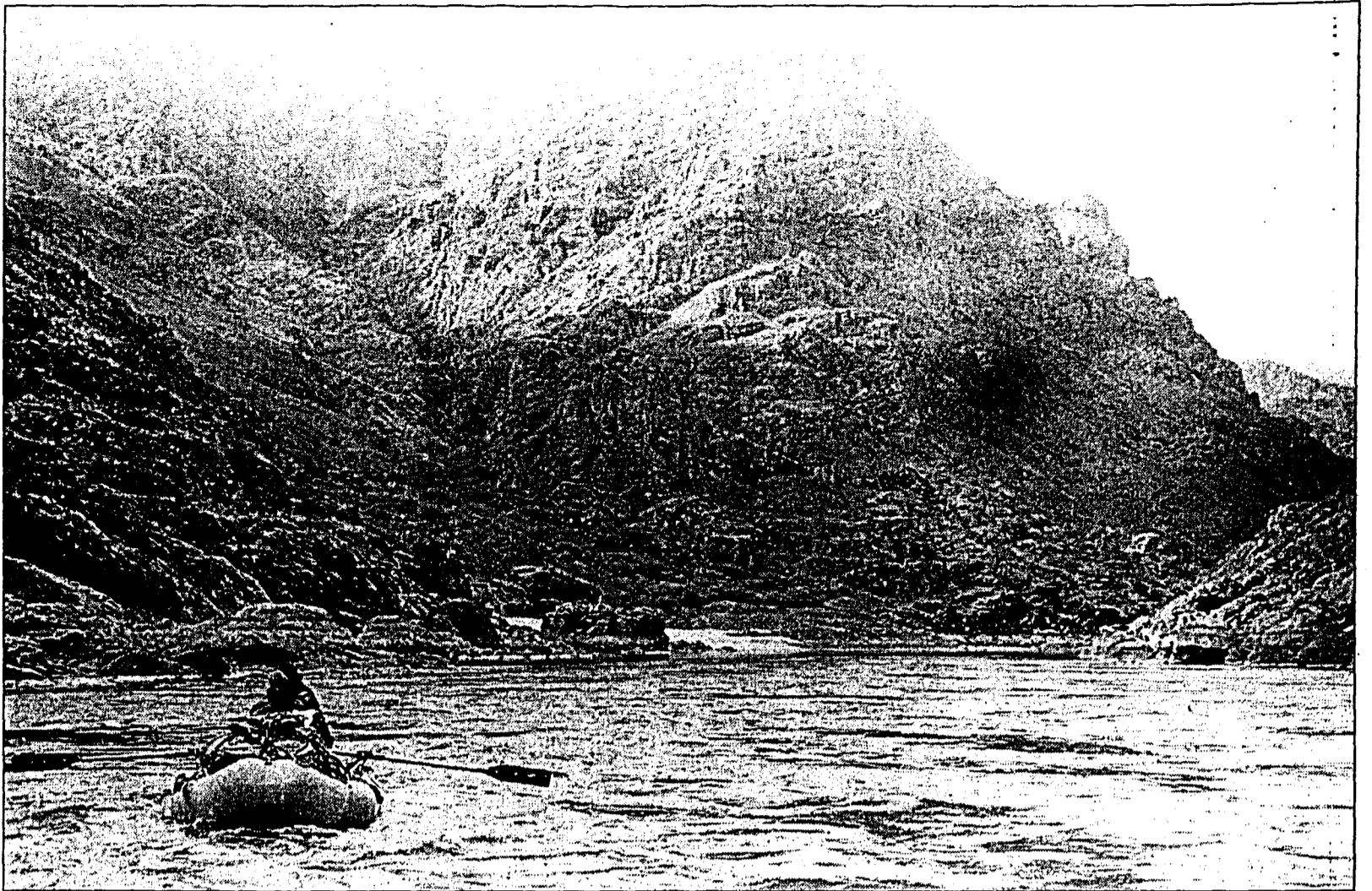
This is where steelhead and salmon migrate from the Pacific Ocean. Catch and release fishing for steelhead starts about the time fall classes begin. This season is expected to be a good one.

Many migratory fowl, such as geese, ducks and mourning doves live along the rivers. Access can be difficult from the Idaho side of the Snake River.

A state highway runs along the Washington shore and can offer access. A boat is again handy to open up the Idaho side of the Snake River.

Chucker partridge, quail and dove are popular game birds along the shores of the Snake. Mule deer and Bighorn sheep are a change in scenery for the big game hunter and photographer. Watch for rattlers.

Rock and ice climbing can be



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Rafters float down the Snake River, through Hell's Canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border. Hell's Canyon is the deepest gorge in the United States.

found along the Snake in the state of Washington. Granite Point, near Waiwawai, is a popular destination for rock-climbers. Devil's Punch Bowl, which is about a three-hour drive east, is one of the closest ice climbing spots, when temperatures allow.

Equipment to help enjoy the surrounding area is not a problem. Most equipment such as canoes, rafts, snorkel, rock and ice climbing gear and skis can be rented from the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center on campus. The Outdoor Program center offers trips at reasonable rates to students and local residents.

It is near impossible to mention all the areas and activities one can enjoy in the area. Check out maps and talk to local retailers as well as the staff at the Outdoor center to explore. Four years is not enough to do all one wishes and can in the northern Idaho outdoors, so take time graduating and enjoy.



Val Carter, drawing instructor for UI, eats lunch on the shore of a Coeur d'Alene chain lake.

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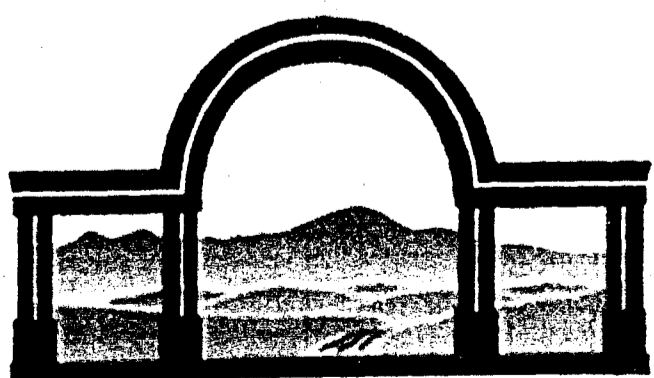
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## IRT SCHEDULE

- The Fantasticks**  
July 25, 28, 29, Aug. 3; 7:30 p.m.
- The Tempest**  
July 27, Aug. 1; 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5; 2 p.m.
- The Glass Menagerie**  
July 26, Aug. 4; 7:30 p.m.
- The Foreigner**  
Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m.

## Top Movie Rentals JULY 28

1. The Wedding Planner, Columbia TriStar Home Video PG-13
2. Unbreakable, Touchstone Home Video PG-13
3. Cast Away, FoxVideo PG
4. Save The Last Dance, Paramount Home Video PG-13
5. Snatch, Columbia TriStar Home Video R
6. Dude, Where's My Car?, FoxVideo PG-13
7. Dracula 2000, Dimension Home Video R
8. Traffic, USA Home Entertainment R
9. Proof Of Life, Warner Home Video R
10. O Brother, Where Art Thou?, Touchstone Home Video PG-13

Source: billboard.com

## New album RELEASES

- 'N Sync, "Celebrity"
- Violator the Album: V2.0
- "The Anthology ... So Far: Ringo Starr and his All Starr Band"
- Neil Diamond, "Three Chord Opera"
- Joe Strummer & the Mescaleros, "Global a Go-Go: (Hellcat)"

Source: billboard.com

## Top movies JULY 20-22

1. Jurassic Park III, Universal \$50,771,645
2. America's Sweethearts, Sony \$30,181,877
3. Legally Blonde, MGM \$11,103,700
4. The Score, Paramount \$10,762,333
5. Cats & Dogs, Warner Bros. \$6,814,617
6. The Fast and the Furious, Universal \$5,327,395
7. Scary Movie 2, Dimension \$4,523,493
8. Dr. Dolittle 2, Fox \$4,400,905
9. Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within, Sony \$3,658,552
10. Kiss of the Dragon, Fox \$2,916,173

Source: yahoo.com

## Top ten albums JULY 28

1. Songs In A Minor, Alicia Keys
2. The Saga Continues..., R. Diddy & The Bad Boy Family
3. Devil's Night, D12
4. Break The Cycle, Staind
5. Survivor, Destiny's Child
6. Jagged Little Thrill, Jagged Edge
7. Take Off Your Pants And Jacket, Blink-182
8. Lil' Romeo, Lil' Romeo
9. Skin, Melissa Etheridge
10. [Hybrid Theory], Linkin Park

Source: billboard.com

## Weekly Top 40 JULY 21-27

1. CHRISTINA AGUILERA, PINK, MYA, LIL' KIM, "Lady Marmalade"
2. LIFEHOUSE, "Hanging By A Moment"
3. NELLY, "Ride Wit Me"
4. TRAIN, "Drops Of Jupiter"
5. 'SYNC, "Pop"
6. JESSICA SIMPSON, "Irresistible"
7. UNCLE KRACKER, "Follow Me"
8. (T-TOWN, "All Or Nothing"
9. NELLY FURTADO, "I'm Like A Bird"
10. INCUBUS, "Drive"
11. JANET, "All For You"
12. CITY HIGH, "What Would You Do?"
13. DESTINY'S CHILD, "Bootylicious"
14. BACKSTREET BOYS, "More Than That"
15. SUGAR RAY, "When It's Over"
16. JANET, "Someone To Call My Lover"
17. EVE 6, "Here's To The Night"
18. JENNIFER LOPEZ, "Play"
19. DREAM, "This Is Me"
20. MANDY MOORE, "In My Pocket"
21. AMERICAN HI-FI, "Flavor Of The Week"
22. FAITH HILL, "There You'll Be"
23. EVE / GWEN STEFANI, "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"
24. STAIND, "It's Been Awhile"
25. AEROSMITH, "Fly Away From Here"
26. DESTINY'S CHILD, "Survivor"
27. TRICK DADDY, "Take It To Da House"
28. DAVE MATTHEWS BAND, "The Space Between"
29. MISSY ELLIOTT, "Get Ur Freak On"
30. JO, "Stutter"
31. WILLA FORD, "Wanna Be Bad"
32. 3 DOORS DOWN, "Like That"
33. DANTE THOMAS / PRAS, "Miss California"
34. SHAGGY / THE KRAFT, "Freaky Girl"
35. SAMANTHA MUMBA, "Baby, Come Over (This Is Our Night)"
36. LFO, "Every Other Time"
37. DEBUT FUEL, "Bad Day"
38. DEBUT 112, "Peaches & Cream"
39. DEBUT SMASH MOUTH, "I'm A Believer"
40. MARIAH CAREY, "Loverboy"

Source: rickdees.com



NEW YORK — Destiny's Child, from left, Kelly Rowland, Beyonce Knowles and Michelle Williams, performs on NBC's "Today" show May 11, in Rockefeller Plaza. The trio's current single, "Bootylicious," is No. 13 on the Top 40 charts, according to www.rick.com.

# Cruel Summer

Some artists are scorching-hot with chart-topping singles, but the coolest acts are hanging out somewhere in the shade

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR



**ALICIA KEYS**  
Songs In A Minor  
Released June 26  
Current single:  
"Fallin'"



**LIFEHOUSE**  
No name face  
Released June 26  
Current single:  
"Hanging by a moment"

It's hard to know what is the latest trend in music — hip-hop, teen pop or rock 'n' roll. No one really knows. It seems like the public is buying whatever it is the record companies say to buy. How else could a group such as O-Town sell one million copies of its album.

They have been documenting this group's career on the reality T.V. show "Making the Band." J records didn't even try to hide the fact that this was a group that was put together to make money and ride the teen-pop wave.

Why is it Staind's sophomore effort "Break the Cycle" has sold two million copies? Wasn't their previous album "Dysfunction" the same surprisingly catchy metal tune? Maybe the record company decided it was time to push the Staind album.

No matter how the singles were sold, let's take a look at the singles that have been rocking the charts during the first summer of the 21st century.

Alicia Keys has been tearing up the charts with her single "Fallin'," off her album "Songs In A Minor." Her soulful hip-hop sounds a lot like a certain ex-Fugee (Lauryn Hill) who does

not go by the name of Wyclef. Keys' sound is very appealing, even if the listener is not accustomed to hip-hop but has a jones for some edgy R&B.

Lifehouse has struck a chord with America with its single "Hanging by a Moment," off the album "No Name Face." "Hanging by a Moment" has elevated Lifehouse to rock star status, opening for matchbox twenty and Everclear this summer.

While "Hanging by a Moment" may hold fans' interest, the album does not have enough "Hanging by a Moment" to make the album memorable.

Missy Elliot has been making waves with her album "Miss E ... So Addictive" and its chart-topping single "Get Ur Freak On." Some critics are calling "Get Ur Freak On" the single of the summer. "Get Ur Freak On" likely will have an extremely short shelf life being only a single for the summer rather than the single of the summer. There are plenty of songs like "Get Ur Freak On" that go nowhere and are boring after 30 seconds.

Destiny's Child, soon to be Beyonce Knowles featuring Destiny's Child, has been raising eyebrows with the independent women's new album

SUMMER, See Page B9



**MISSY ELLIOT**  
Miss E ... So Addictive  
Released May 15  
Current single:  
"Get Ur Freak On"



**STAIND**  
Break the cycle  
Released May 22  
Current single:  
"It's been awhile"

## Moscow music rebuilds itself yet again

BY JIM TOWELL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The past year has been good for Moscow's music scene, with several diverse and talented local bands making names for themselves by playing shows of their own and opening up for some high-quality touring acts.

But now the state of local music is in flux, and it has more to do with than just the yearly summer migration of students back to their hometowns, though that factor does have a tendency to wreak havoc on the consistency of any college town scene.

Several prominent Moscow area groups have gone on hiatus, relocated, or simply broken up for good.

The Flip-Tops, a high-energy garage/punk band who are known for their raw and crazy live performances, are relocating to Portland, minus their rhythm section which will hopefully remain in Moscow and form a new band. The Flip-Tops do plan to return to the area on tour though, and when they do, they're not to be missed.

Creative and melodic indie-rock outfit the November Group is taking an extended break from playing while training a new bassist and waiting for their keyboardist to return from a long vacation.

When the group does get back to playing shows it will be known by a different moniker due to another autumn-loving Seattle band also using the name "The November Group."

The Moscow-Pullman new wave/punk machine Hits Like Now is a hit no longer.

The band's guitarist-vocalist Eli has left the Palouse to attend school elsewhere, and keyboardist Cristina Carney is taking off as well.

Other bands include (but are not limited to) the defunct but not forgotten Two Play Color, the loud and relocated Jimmy Flame and the Sexy Boys and hard-core/metal outfit Swallow The Key who may be back to rock again this fall.

Besides the demise of great bands and loss of proficient musicians, there is still more negative news to report in the realm of Moscow music. Some former and current Moscovians have some seemingly valid criticisms about the scene.

Joel (Jett) Jones, of the now-Oregonian Flip-Tops thinks besides the ever-present need for more all-ages shows, "the bars should branch out. It gets really old to see the same old folk singer and bluegrass bands every night. More students should go to shows instead of hiding in their dorm rooms."

Bennett Yankey, KUOI music director and former Hits Like Now bassist has some similar criticisms. "It's important that regardless of whatever their music preferences are that people come out and support shows. People complain about the lack of good music or shows, yet don't take it upon themselves to do any of those things."

Despite all the setbacks, Moscow music isn't likely to go the way of the Spice Girls anytime soon. Like Johnny Cash, it's here to stay.

"It seems that more bands have recycled themselves, and that revitalizes the scene, adds to the diversity," Yankey said.

"It seems that more bands have recycled themselves, and that revitalizes the scene, adds to the diversity."

**BENNETT YANKEY**  
FORMER HITS LIKE IT NOW BASSIST

"All sorts of new little bands are starting up," Jones said.

The all-ages Mikey's Gyros (527 S. Main), is a "pretty good place to play" according to Joel Jett, and John's Alley (114 E. 6th), though a 21 and over venue, are both decent places to see bands.

There are also some upcoming events worth checking out before school starts. This is by no means an exhaustive list; so keep your ears well oiled to hear about other events:

Monday, July 23: The Blacks, plus guests, at Mikey's Gyros, \$3;

Friday July 27: Boise's seminal hard-core trio, The Adversers are appearing live in the studio at KUOI—the public is welcome, watch for flyers to get the exact time;

Sunday, August 25: The Pine, plus local guests at Mikey's Gyros—watch for flyers;

Shows will start to be more frequent in the fall with more national acts coming through. One of them might be Olympia's near legendary rockers Unwound, though that has not been confirmed.

## Squarepusher's latest revels in artificial flavors

BY JIM TOWELL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Squarepusher (a.k.a Tom Jenkinson's) 1998 record, "Music Is Rotted One Note," is a very funky and nontechno affair featuring live instruments played in real time, included the appropriately titled track "Don't Go Plastic."

So, would it be reasonable to assume "Go Plastic" is something quite the opposite, something very synthetic and inorganic? It is.

Imagine the music of artists such as The Chemical Brothers, Fatboy Slim, and Moby packed into a 12-gauge shotgun shell and fired at a brick wall.

Imagine that an eccentrically creative veteran of the UK electronica scene was there to scoop up the fragments, pick out the choice moments, further mangle them in a high-speed blender, and add his own concoction of crazy basslines and computerized madness.

Now listen to Squarepusher's latest and see if it doesn't closely resemble those images. I think one will find that it does, even though its creation didn't involve firearms and kitchen appliances (as far as we know).

Along with contemporaries and Warp Records labelmates Aphex Twin and Autechre, Squarepusher has the habit of creating dance music that is nearly impossible to dance to, unless you're in the habit of faking seizures in public.

Most of the tracks on "Go Plastic" are evolving landscapes of layered polyrhythmic beats, extremely fragmented, unintelligible samples and strange melodies that sound like pieces of agitated robot speech.

Discernable patterns appear for a few moments until Jenkinson annihilates them with barrages of beats and noise as on "Bonneville Occident," "Greenway's Trajectory" and "Go! Spastic."

There are a few less chaotic moments on the album, but they don't appear until the album is halfway over.

The sixth single, "I wish you could talk" (perhaps Jenkinson's love song to his computer) features a repetitive, yet eerie synthesizer melody floating over some hyper-fast but fairly steady breakbeats.

The song showcases Squarepusher's ability to succeed in using elements of simplicity as well as hyper complexity and inhuman speed.

It's a nice and accessible reprieve from the chaotic onslaught that starts back up on the next track. Not that the onslaught isn't welcome, however.

Though this isn't music for dancing, and may not immediately appeal to everyone, "Go Plastic" is a very enjoyable, if not addictive listen.

There is just too much insanity going on at too rapid a pace for any boredom to set in.

If the album's title is an exhortation to embrace the "plastic" sounds of electronics, as well as a sly reference to an earlier work, then the music on this disc is a very compelling argument.

## Counting Crows fans not 'wining' about tour venues

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

On the road in support of no album and no specific agenda, the Counting Crows are taking their straight-up rock 'n' roll sound to wineries around the country.

The Counting Crows have played every type of venue from the clubs to theatres to outdoor amphitheatres but never have they embarked on a primarily winery tour. Nobody really knows why the band picked wineries—all we know is that it's terrific.

The show at the Chateau Ste. Michele winery in Woodinville Wash., just outside of Seattle, started out with a set from Todd Nichols, former front man for Toad the Wet Sprocket.

Nichols introduced himself as an "entertainer," and proved he is much more than a singer-songwriter with clever jokes and tall tales.

When the Counting Crows finally took the stage, front man Adam Duritz explained this was a strange tour, and that they had never played wineries before.

He later confessed what he really liked about the tour saying "You know what they have a lot of at wineries don't you? Wine. I dig it!"

Duritz also explained that the band was going into the studio then touring a little, into the studio, then touring a lot, and so forth, while creating their new album scheduled to be released sometime next year.

This makes sense since the band's songs have usually evolved both musically and lyrically on the road. Even if you hear the same song at two different Crows shows, you never hear the same version twice. There is always something new. Duritz admitted this on "VH1 Storytellers" one of

WINING, See Page B9



# summer's hidden REVELATION

R.E.M.'s 14th album shows the band still knows the art of rock 'n' roll

BY CHRIS KORNELIS / ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Nights swimming in the shadows of other summer album releases, R.E.M. has struggled to reveal its latest album in a way to catch many listeners' attention.

From the album's opening track "The Lifting" to the group's first single "Imitation of Life," R.E.M.'s latest effort, "Reveal," released May 15, takes its listeners for a ride on this emotional roller coaster, while proving R.E.M. still has what it takes to play hardball with rock 'n' roll.

Easily their best effort to date, the group's 14th album is an edgier R.E.M. the world only caught a glimpse of in their previous effort "Up." R.E.M. has thrown the cheese out the window and gone back to what it knows best, rock 'n' roll.

"Imitation of Life," the first release from "Reveal," is a poor indicator of the sound R.E.M. is making with its new album. While "Imitation of Life" is in the same vein as previous R.E.M. tracks, it does not adequately represent the group's sound on this record.

Each of the 12 tracks on "Reveal" seems to be telling a different story. Not just with the lyrics, which are just as abstract as can be expected from lead singer Michael Stipe, but with the music as well. No two tracks are the same. However there seems to be a theme throughout that brings the tracks together.

While listeners might find themselves searching through one of R.E.M.'s previous 13 albums in search of the current single, "Reveal" holds the listener's attention throughout the entire album. More than cheesy radio singles like "Shiny Happy People," the tracks on "Reveal" are more dance friendly and experimental than anything else they have tried in the past.

You won't see the boys from R.E.M. on Sesame Street singing "All the Way to Reno" but they have created an album with more rock 'n' roll credibility



Michael Stipe

and integrity than can be said for some of their previous albums.

However, when a band makes 14 albums in less than 20 years, it is inevitable that some are going to be mediocre and some of them are going to be classic albums that will be listened to long after Christina Aguilera is riding the pop charts.

Something that should be noted, however, is that R.E.M. has revealed it will not tour at this time in support of the album.

This seems a little uncharacteristic when you consider that when R.E.M. was first starting out, Peter Buck, the band's guitar player and founding member, said he didn't want to make albums because "all new albums sucked anyway."

Now the members of the band seem to have turned a corner in their careers where they do not see it necessary to tour anymore and perhaps let their album do the talking.

One interesting tidbit of information is that the band U2 has been very open about being big fans of R.E.M.

They have even gone as far as to say that their goal was to make an album themselves as good as an R.E.M. album.

Ironically enough, members of R.E.M. have said the same thing about U2. The men of Dublin set the bar with their Grammy-winning comeback album "All That You Can't Leave Behind." It is safe to say that REM met the challenge with "Reveal."

With U2 planning another run around the United States after its extremely successful "Elevation" tour, wouldn't it seem fitting if the boys from R.E.M. joined U2 as they toured one more time?

## Julie Silvera to conclude WSU Music on the Mall

PULLMAN — Local jazz vocalist Julie Silvera will conclude the summer Music on the Mall series at Washington State University with a concert at noon Thursday.

In case of rain, the concert will be in the Compton Union Building Lair.

Silvera will be singing music from the swing and bebop era with tunes made famous by artists such as Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Blossom Dearie and Diana Krall.

Charles Argersinger, a WSU professor in composition and jazz pianist, will accompany her.

The duo will give the audience a taste of the music of the Silvera Argersinger quartet, who regularly performs jazz of the '30s to '70s.

Silvera favors lesser known pieces but also will offer some perennial jazz favorites.

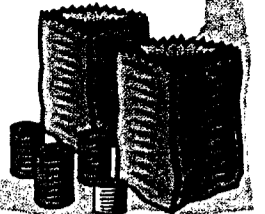
Silvera won first place in the alto soloist division at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in 2000 and 2001, and in 1999 she was second in the same division.

As an undergraduate, she was originally a piano performance major, but a friend then convinced her to start singing jazz. She is pursuing a master's degree at WSU.

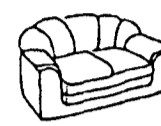
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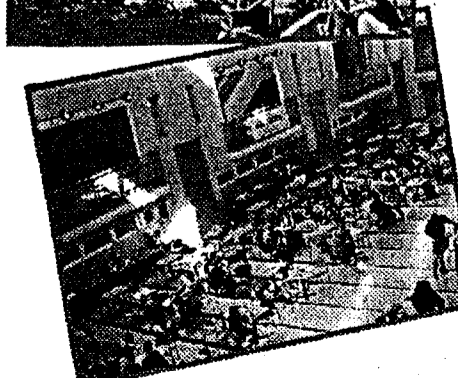
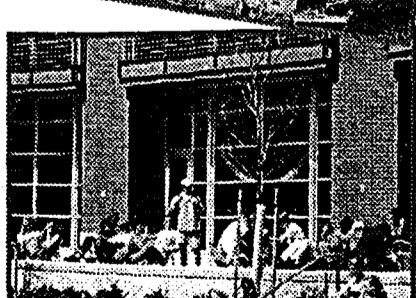
Blood drive coming September 5th and 6th In the Idaho Commons

For any questions about donating call 1-800-423-0151

www.inbc2.org

## Commons 3rd floor

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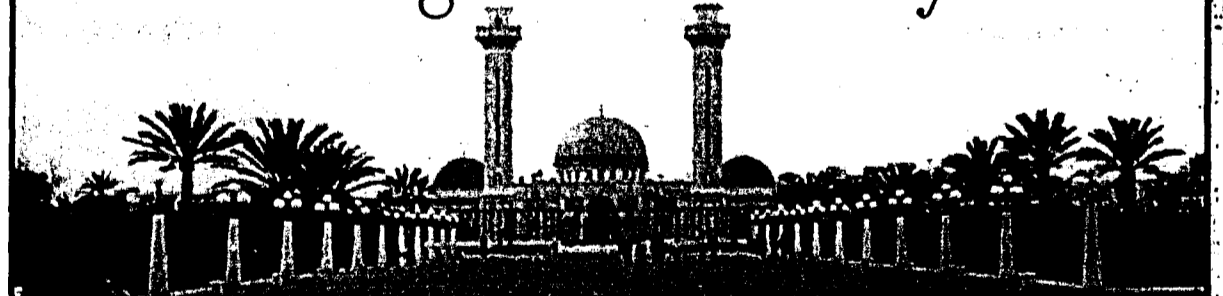
Vice President Student Affairs .....885-5886

Graduate Student Association (GSA) .....885-9446



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Freshman Fact #



You can't depend on your roommate to bring everything.

**Requirements and Electives**

**College Prep**

- Towels
- Electric Toothbrush
- Hair Dryer
- Curling Iron
- Electric Curlers
- Men's Shaver
- 245 Load Detergent
- Rolling Hamper
- Iron/Board

**Home work**

- Accent Rugs
- Decorator Vellux Pillows
- Quad Chairs
- Bubblewist Light
- Fan (Must Have!)
- Portable Vacuum
- Upright Vacuum
- Mini Cordless Drill Driver
- 18 pc. Companion Tool Set
- 12" Craftsman® Tape/Easy Fire Stapler
- Utility Tool Bag
- Lantern/Flashlight Value Pack
- Duct Tape
- Rechargeable Batteries

- Battery Pack with Batteries
- Dorm Electrical Combo Pack (Surge Protector)
- Craftsman® Padlock/Security Cable Lock
- Security Chest

**Getting A's**

- Alarm Clock
- Computer/Laptop
- Printer
- Electronic Organizer
- Coffee Maker
- Ready-to-Assemble Desk
- Desk Lamp
- Desk Chair
- Marathon CFL Bulbs (5 yr. guarantee)
- Backpack
- Wheeled Backpack
- 4-pc Luggage Set
- Paper Shredder

**Unwinding & Dining**

- Television
- VCR/DVD
- VCR Tapes
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- Stereo System/Boom Box
- Personal CD Player

- Scooter
- Camera
- Dartboard
- Blender
- Microwave
- George Foreman Grill
- Hotpot
- Toaster Oven
- Compact Refrigerator
- Dinnerware/Flatware
- Cookware
- Glassware

**Getting Zzzzz**

- Fleece/Vellux Blankets
- Fleece Throws
- Twin Extra Long Sheets
- Twin Extra Long Mattress Pads
- Twin Extra Long Comforter/Sheet Sets
- Twin Vellux Comforter
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- Aerobed

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Take 10% off any regular priced microwave, compact refrigerator, vacuum, home electronics or home office purchase. Use this coupon on your purchases for college and if it's not on sale... you get to put it on sale!

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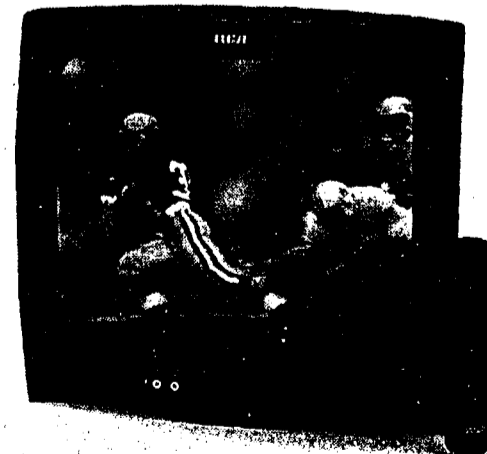
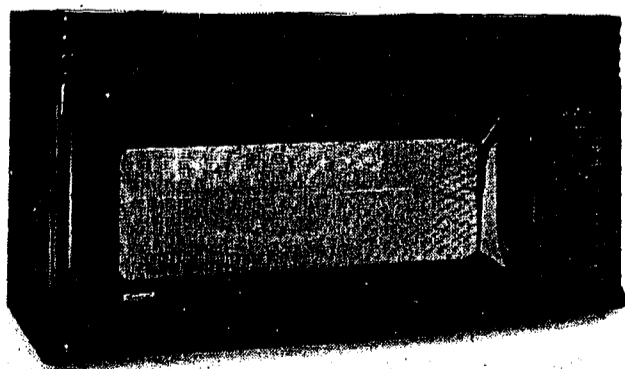
any \$50 or more purchase of regular or sale priced bed or bath items, housewares, luggage or ready-to-assemble furniture.

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# RENDEZVOUS



The annual music festival 'Rendezvous in the Park,' took place over the weekend in East City Park.

RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

## SUMMER

From Page B6

Survivor and its current single "Bootylicious." The fact that a group made a song called "Bootylicious" should be the beginning of the end for teen pop. "Bootylicious?" Come on girls, show some respect for music.

Train's "Drops of Jupiter" off its new album is this summer's saving grace. The group comes back after its largely successful self-titled debut featuring the single "Meet Virginia," surprising fans and critics alike with a sound that strays from their previous effort and marches to a different drummer.

Rock 'n' roll with an orchestra has been hit-and-miss with acts in the past, but Train has yet to derail. Look for them at the Gorge in September opening for matchbox twenty.

But who says that the best music is at the top of the charts? Take a look at some of the music that could renew a person's faith in this summer's music scene.

Blues Traveler's "Back in the Day," off of its latest album "Bridge," is the feel-good anthem this summer's charts have been missing. Equipped with a new bass player and with the addition of a keyboard player, the band is in top shape with "Back in the Day," just one of many classic tunes off of "Bridge."

Finally David Gray is getting the attention that he deserves in the states. But if your knowledge of Mr. Gray does not extend past "Please forgive me" and "Babylon," then it is time to pick up "White Ladder." The album will make you say "Why didn't I pick this up a year ago?" It is truly a great album and perfect for a "hot" summer night.



### DESTINY'S CHILD

Survivor Released May 1 Current single: "Bootylicious"



### TRAIN

Drop of Jupiter Released March 27 Current single: "Drops of Jupiter (Tell me)"

## WINING

From Page B6

The two discs on their live album "Across a Wire" saying "We've figured out how to play these songs." Duritz informed the predominantly middle-aged crowd that although the show was going to be mainly acoustic, it was still going to be a rock show and urged the crowd just to do whatever they feel. "Get up and dance, or just sit back and enjoy the music, this is your night."

True to its reputation, the band delivered an energetic and emotional set that spanned all three of the band's studio albums as well as half a dozen songs that are in the works for the next album. Those who see the band on this tour will testify fans have much to look forward to in the next album. The band has received mixed reviews from critics and fans alike regarding its last studio effort, the 1999 Geffen release "This Desert Life." Although, most fans will tell you "This Desert Life" was the band's best since 1993's introspective "August and Everything After."

Most noticeable from the band's new material was "American Girls," a song Duritz

explained was about a man who took his girlfriend for granted and started wearing her clothes after she left. "American Girls" has the most potential of the new material the band played to be the band's first single off the yet-to-be named new album.

Absent from the set were the classic Counting Crows songs "Round Here" and "Long December" as well as "Time and Time Again" off "August and Everything After" which the band has not played live in almost three years.

What seemed uncharacteristic was the band's short set. Forty-five minutes after the band took the stage at 8:40 p.m., the band left the stage. They returned 10 minutes later, for which could have been another 45 minute set but turned out to be only a 15 minute encore that finished up with "Hanging Around," the band's first single off "This Desert Life."

Despite the short set, the show was satisfying and not only treated the fans to an exciting night with the band they love, but also gave them a taste of what the band has in store for them on the upcoming album -- an album with the potential to be the band's best work to date.

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**CCF** this fall, 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, dance, drama, and a motivational message.

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While visiting WSU this summer **CCF** invites you to Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

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### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281**  
Anticipated Aide and/or Special Education Instructional Assistant positions for 2001-2002 school year. This announcement is made to obtain applications for the existing pool of candidates, for full or part time aide or special education instructional assistant openings which might occur for the 2001-2002 school year. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us. EOE

### EMPLOYMENT

to apply. Please complete application with Student & Temporary Employment Offices. Multiple Servers in Moscow: Serve at conventions by taking guests' orders, follow established serving procedures, handle cash & credit card transactions, prepare some food & beverage items, help greet & seat customers, clear & set tables, help maintain cleanliness. Outgoing, friendly & positive. Be able to lift up to 50 pounds or more, most of time is spent on feet. PT, days & nights, \$3.50/hr tips. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-403-off

### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281**  
JV Girls Soccer Coach, MHS, starting date: August 13, 2001. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.us EOE

### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281**  
SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS, \$11.57/hr. For more information contact Jennifer Friedrichsen, Transportation (208) 892-3933. Applications also available at the Moscow School District Administration Building, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659 (208) 892-1126, EOE

### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281**  
Aid, lunch duty MJHS, \$9.29/hr, 1.5 hr/day, 11:00 AM-12:30PM, Open until filled. Moscow School District 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281**  
Assistant Football Coaches - MHS Starting date: August 10, 2001. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659, (208) 892-1126; www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281**  
Secretary-District Office, 180/year; 3.5 hours/day; 6:00AM-8:30AM plus one hour flex time; \$11.01/hour. Closing date: July 31, 2001. Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83842-3659, (208) 892-1126; www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

### EMPLOYMENT

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281**  
Models needed part-time to pose nude for art figure drawing class. Must be available Monday or Wednesday, 8:30am-11:20 am. ALL BODY TYPES encouraged

### EMPLOYMENT

326-TAAC, General Studies Advising Intern Two internships in academic advising to graduate students interested in learning skills, procedures, and strategies related to higher education academic advising and career counseling. Approximately 10 hours/week, Competitive Stipend. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

Laborer in Moscow: Assist a custom residential construction company in all phases of building, digging, concrete pouring, floor & wall construction, painting, etc. Required: Ability to lift 50-100 lbs., general construction knowledge or common sense using hands. Preferred: experience in construction. 20 - 40 hrs/wk (usually no week-ends). DOE (\$7.00 with little experience). For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-440-off

### EMPLOYMENT

1 or 2 Lab Technicians in Moscow: Assist a private environmental laboratory with sample/reagent prep and analysis, wet chem, chemical inventory & data review/entry. Required: good lab skills, computer skills and attention to detail. FT & PT. \$8-12.00/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld)

### EMPLOYMENT

171-GOLF Grounds Worker, UI Golf Course Maintenance the UI Golf Course by mowing, raking, weed eating, shoveling, and watering grounds. Start Date: ASAP; 40 hrs/week; \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137. Childcare in Moscow: Watching two children @ various hours of the day. Required: Must have own transportation, 5-20, possibly 40 hrs/wk, \$5.15. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-100-off

### EMPLOYMENT

T175-ICU, Custodian, Idaho Commons & Union 7 days/wk, multiple shifts available, \$6.50/hr, DOE. Ensure assigned building and areas are clean and orderly, perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

1 or 2 Lab Technician in Moscow: Assist a private environmental laboratory with sample/reagent prep & analysis, wet chem, chemical inventory, & data review/entry. Required: good lab skills, computer skills & attention to detail. Preferred: Analytical lab experience & chemistry (or closely related) degree. FT & PT. \$8 - \$12.00/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-436-off

### EMPLOYMENT

171-BOOK Designer, UI Bookstore Assist UI Bookstore by preparing print advertising; designing in-store signs; assisting with some in store merchandising; accomplishing tasks within a given budget; meeting publishing deadlines; and performing related tasks. Begin date: Sept. 4 continuing thru the academic year. \$6.00/hr; 20 hrs/week, flexible. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

172-HOLM Motor Pool Maintenance, Holm Research Center Perform maintenance duties on motor pool vehicles by: Fueling, cleaning, an obtaining routine service for vehicles, running errands, keeping records, making minor repairs. M-F, 3-5 hours per week, \$6.50/hr. Employment dates: ASAP. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

T175-SUB Floor Custodian, Student Union Building Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F, 11:00pm-7:30am, \$7.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

T175-FM, Custodian, Facility Management. Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, and vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F, 4:00PM-1:00AM, \$6.50/hr. Employment dates: ASAP. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

Operations Manager in Moscow: Full responsibility for production team of 50+, including management support staff. Oversees recruiting & hiring, build supporting management team, community involvement, employee motivation. Required: Proven ability to lead & manage, strong sense of personal character. Preferred: General business management skills. 40+ hrs/wk, DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-099-off

### EMPLOYMENT

1297-CHEM Lab Services Assistant, Chemistry Department Assist the Lab Services coordinator with supervision and management of chemistry instructional laboratories. M-F, 40 hours per week, \$7.50 per hour. Employment dates: August 13 through the academic year. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the STES office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

Millionaire Mind? Local entrepreneur seeks 2 part-time individuals to make \$1,997.00 in the next 2 weeks. Call 1-866-695-3187

### EMPLOYMENT

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### EMPLOYMENT

Student Marketing Manager in Moscow, On-campus: Function as on-site manager for First USA & Pro Performance Marketing. Required: Energetic, goal-oriented, outgoing, professional students to market the Idaho Vandal Visa card. Be able to attend National Training Conference on 8/3-8/5, 2001. 25.00/event day + commission (usually \$10-15/hr). For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-443-off

### EMPLOYMENT

Operational Manager in Moscow: Full responsibility for production team of 50+, including management support staff. Oversees recruiting & hiring, build supporting management team, community involvement, employee motivation. Required: Proven ability to lead & manage, strong sense of personal character. Preferred: General business management skills. 40+ hrs/wk, DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-099-off

### EMPLOYMENT

**GEM of the Mountains Yearbook** is seeking a highly motivated individual for the position of Yearbook Editor. Salary: \$200 every two weeks. Must be a University of Idaho student. For more information, please contact the Student Media Department at (208) 885-7825.

### EMPLOYMENT

Bartender/Cook in Potlatch: Serve customers by taking orders, mixing & serving drinks & food, preparing simple foods, totaling charges & making change; running the cash register. Required: 21 years of age, preferred: good customer relations. No experience necessary, will train. 30-40 hrs/wk, flexible schedule. \$5.50/hr + tips. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-435-off

### EMPLOYMENT

2175A-FM, Custodian, Facilities Management. Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, and vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F, 4:00PM-1:00AM, \$6.50/hr. Employment dates: ASAP For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

Childcare in Moscow: Watching two children @ various hours of the day. Required: Must have own transportation, 5-20, possibly 40 hrs/wk. \$5.15. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-100-off

### EMPLOYMENT

Educational Services Coordinator in Moscow: Primary focus is the development of life & job skills building through the continued development & implementation of an educational curriculum & opportunities to consumers. This includes tutoring customers, coordinating with the GED/Adult Basic Education Program & planning & developing educational based service projects. This is an AmeriCorps 1 year FT position. Required: Academic background in secondary or adult education, human development or children & family services. 40 hrs/wk, 1700 total hrs. \$9300 yr Living allowance & educational award or repayment of student loans for \$4725. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-437-off

### EMPLOYMENT

Pruning & Electric Fence Repair in Viola: Repair electric fence & trim bushes. Required: Knowledge of skills necessary to repair electric fence. 10 hrs/wk. \$10/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-098-off

### EMPLOYMENT

Customer Service Representative in Lewiston: Answer telephones, greet & assist clients, assist staff in producing an overall helpful environment. Required: Customer service experience, pleasant & welcoming manner. PT: M-F 2-9pm & Sat/Sun 10am-8pm. \$8-9/hr DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-102-off

### EMPLOYMENT

214-HRS Computer Programmer/Analyst, Human Resource Services Assist non-computing staff with a broad range of tasks related to hardware and software setup; adjustment and problem resolution; writing applications to run against ORACLE database; loading software on the network. Begin date: ASAP; \$8.00-8.75/hr; up to 40 hrs/week during the summer. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/sep) or the office at SUB 137.

### CLASSES

FREE INFO FAIR!  
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### MISCELLANEOUS

Argonaut Publications Schedule

- Friday, August 14th
- Tuesday, August 28
- Friday, August 31

Call Kristin at 881-7774 for more information.



**a o a e**

# free food festival

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**saturday, august 25th  
4:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
idaho commons**

live outdoor concerts

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bouncy boxing

food

door prizes

information fair

local business vendors

student clubs

campus departments

tidymans' jumping castle

ui marching band

