

◀ **DAVE MATTHEWS CRASHES THE GORGE**
Arts&Entertainment, Page B5.

▶ **VANDALS KICK OFF NEW SEASON**
Sports&Leisure, Page B1.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

Friday, August 24, 2001

ON THE WEB: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

CONTACT US: argonaut@uidaho.edu

Palousafest starts year

BY MATT STRANGE
ARGONAUT STAFF

The school year will get a rolling start Saturday as students are hurled across the Idaho Commons lawn during the human bowling event at Palousafest.

Other activities will include bouncy-boxing, a dunk tank and a jumping castle.

If these games are not appealing, students can gorge at the free food event starting at 5:30 p.m. At the low, low price of free, it's affordable on any college student's budget.

PALOUSAFEST

Saturday
Idaho Commons
4-9 p.m.

Freshman Brian Feucht plans to attend the event for this reason. "Hey, it's free and I don't have to clean up the mess," he said.

Related to the topic of food, Portland band the Sugar Beets will be on site, providing live music for the event. They will be joined by local ska band Skalami.

Both bands, as well as the University of Idaho Marching Band, will perform between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. near the Commons.

Along with all the events and a variety of giveaways, several campus clubs will have booths and tables set up around the Commons.

The Ski and Snowboarding Club has prepared for this event for weeks.

"We're excited to meet all the new people and to get the chance to promote such a fun club," senior Courtney Caneer said.

Ticket give away set for Tuesday

Students can receive one of 2,500 free tickets to Battle of the Palouse

ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho wants to make sure plenty of students are at the home football opener Aug. 27 against Washington State University in Pullman.

For the third year, UI will give away 2,500 tickets to the Battle of the Palouse. The giveaway is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on Deakin Street between the Student Union Building and the University Bookstore.

Students need to bring their Vandal Cards to receive tickets and must be present at the giveaway.

Although the game is designated "home" for the Vandals, students must have tickets. Seating for UI is in the visitor section on the south and east sides of the stadium.

UI will have some signs up in the stadium, but not as many as are up at the regular Vandal home games in Martin Stadium.

The game program will also be a dual effort, with both Vandal and Cougar emblems on the cover.

The athletic department spent \$62,500 for the tickets, according to Jeff Pilcher, director of regional sales for athletics.

"Nothing makes a home field feel more like home when you have a lot of fans," Pilcher said.

The first two fans in line for the giveaway when the set up begins at noon will get a Vandal prize package, said Pete Isakson, assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions.

"We anticipate the tickets going fast," Isakson said. "My advice is to get there early."

"Nothing makes a home field feel more like home when you have a lot of fans."

JEFF PILCHER
DIRECTOR OF REGIONAL SALES FOR ATHLETICS

All systems GO

GO

Changes take effect as the campus community watches to see if an end to the contentious parking debate is near.

BY WYATT BUCHANAN / MANAGING EDITOR

Linda Schunk spoke for most people in line for a parking permit Monday morning.

"University employees know that if you don't get here early, you won't get a permit," said Schunk, a 20-year employee with Printing and Design Services.

Schunk was one of several hundred people who waited over two hours for a parking pass.

The long wait — a run on permits — not only prompted a formal apology from Director of Auxiliary Services Dan Schoenberg, it marred the launch of the new campus parking system.

Parking on campus has been under intense review for the past 15 months. This fall, two new

GO, See Page A8

By permit only

A comparison of available parking spaces vs. available permits

2000-2001 school year

Permit Type	Spaces	Permits
Gold	643	742
Red	1,040	1,562
Blue	920	999
Silver	511	625
Green	380	380



Elimination of free parking, new lot designations and two new types of permits are some of the changes in campus parking

- Number of spaces is an approximate.
- Purple and magenta permits may be oversold by as much as 20 percent.

2001-2002 school year

Permit Type	Spaces	Permits
Gold	758	834
Red	918	1,285
Blue	1,145	1,603
Silver	862	862
Green	370	370
Purple	339	339
Magenta	243	243

DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

SUMMER UPDATE

There were no dog days of summer

Construction, donations, farewells and a national track title make Idaho headlines

ARGONAUT

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," Andrew Conkey, project landscape architect for UI, said. "It's a vast improvement, especially for the motorists who

are coming into Moscow from Lewiston."

Conkey, with \$3 million budgeted from UI's capital funds, teamed with David Evans & Associates of Spokane to resurrect the former wasteland into the university's landmark entrance.

Now when people pass by the corner, they will see two towering red brick monuments and 12 spurting fountains where weeds and vacant lots used to be.

The three-story Agricultural Biotechnology building, which shoulders the university's Agricultural Science Building, has been in the making since late 1999 and was dedicated June 21.

Construction costs for the building totaled \$13 million from private donors and a possible

bond levy.

The new building was constructed to compete with other university science departments, as well as provide scientists and students with more room to research animal science, biotechnology, microbiology, molecular biology, biochemistry, food safety and genetic engineering.

"This will give our scientists the ability to do the kind of research they need to in order to stay current," UI science writer Bill Loftus said.

"We were in need of a new facility. We had maxed out the room in our other facilities. We had to have a new building to stay competitive."

SUMMER, See Page A4

INDEX

Friday

ARGONAUT
Vol. 103, No. 1
© 2001

FIND US ON THE WEB

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

INSIDE

Arts&Entertainment	B5
Calendar	A2
Capsule	A2
Classifieds	B8
Crossword	A2
MailBox	A9
Nation / World	A7
Opinion	A9
Speak Out	A9
Sports&Leisure	B1
Weather	A2

EDITORS CHALLENGE 2001

Sacrificing a head of hair is the least an editor can do to show devotion to his team. Page A9.



Will Starbucks perk up the local coffee market? Page A4.

WEATHER



Sunny, Forecast for the first day of school. Page A2.

DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

NewsBriefs

UI expands north campuses

UI President Bob Hoover announced an expansion of programs in Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls Aug. 2.

"The expansion of our space and services in Coeur d'Alene, as well as the addition of a lab facility in Post Falls, will mean more higher education opportunities for northern Idahoans and northern Idaho businesses," Hoover said in a press release.

The expansion will build on existing partnerships and focus on economic development. In Coeur d'Alene the university will be moving programs into the Harbor Center, a higher education corridor that runs north-west along the Spokane River from the Northern Idaho College campus.

The Harbor Center building will allow UI to offer a broader range of upper division and graduate-level courses. UI currently serves approximately 1,700 students in Coeur d'Alene. That number is expected to grow to more than 2,300 in the next five years.

In Post Falls, UI and NIC are seeking funds for a \$15 million science and technology laboratory building at the UI Research Park. Currently UI leases a building at the park.

Officials expect the partnership to better accommodate potential college students in north-

em Idaho. "The Idaho Panhandle is one of the fastest growing regions of the state," Hoover said.

Former students donate \$100,000

Two former Vandals donated \$100,000 each to the University of Idaho. Gerry Hagerdom, a Moscow native and long-time Palouse farmer and cattleman, donated \$100,000 to the Vandal Athletic Center.

The money will recognize former UI track coach Mike Ryan by naming the track and field office in the new Vandal Athletic Center after him. Ryan coached Hagerman in the 1940s.

Hagerman was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and served as the sophomore class vice president while at UI. Kathryn Ann Supko of Boise, donated \$100,000 to The Campaign for Idaho. Her contribution will support three different areas: the Boise Initiative, the Lionel Hampton Center, and the Kathryn Ann Supko Teacher Education Scholarship Endowment.

Supko is nationally recognized for her success in the investment business. She was born and reared in Lewiston, and graduated from UI in 1975.

Fraternity awarded by national chapter

The University of Idaho's Beta Theta Pi chapter was awarded the Sisson and Virginia Tech

awards at the fraternity's annual convention in Oxford, Ohio, in July.

The Sisson is given to only a handful of outstanding chapters whose eligibility is based in 19 areas, including scholarship, philanthropy, alumni affairs and public relations. This is Idaho's seventh Sisson.

UI facilities complex awarded

The Society of Consulting Engineers of Idaho recently recognized the University of Idaho project management staff and a team of consultants for their innovative solutions while completing the new UI Facilities complex.

The project was completed on time and within budget.

CEU honors professionals in engineering and related fields annually. UI received a plaque for its first place award in the structural systems category.

The facility holds Facilities Administration, Campus and Facility Planning, Architectural and Engineering Services and Facilities Maintenance and Operations.

It cost \$8.5 million and is located on the west edge of campus on Perimeter Drive.

The building was authorized, planned, designed, constructed and occupied in 14 months. Other buildings of its size (80,000 square feet) take an average of 24 to 36 months to construct.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY Sunny, Hi: 76° Lo: 50°	SATURDAY Sunny, Hi: 82° Lo: 54°	SUNDAY Sunny, Hi: 91° Lo: 56°	MONDAY Sunny, Hi: 90° Lo: 53°
--	---	---	---

CORRECTIONS

A July 25 article ("Under Construction") gave the incorrect location of construction on the J.A. Albertson College of Business Building. The construction is taking place on the old Administration Annex building, not the Administration Building itself. Argonaut regrets the error.

CampusCalendar

Aug. 25 Farmer's Market Friendship Square Downtown Moscow 8 a.m.	Aug. 26 Latah County Historical Society Ice Cream Social Shataqua 2nd Street-Moscow 1 p.m. Contact Pam Peterson at 882-1349	President's BBQ Administration Lawn 5:30 p.m.
Palousefest Idaho Commons 4-9 p.m.	Aug. 27 Classes begin	

Opportunities available at ASUI Volunteer Center

The ASUI Volunteer Center will begin placing volunteers in the Moscow community as fall semester begins.

"In the past, I have noticed that some students don't really feel connected to the community, and by volunteering it gives them the opportunity to feel connected to the community, like they really have made a difference," said Kim Crimmins, ASUI volunteer coordinator. Volunteers can work at the young

child and family program at Gritman medical center, local nursing homes, grade schools, the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute, or seek out other positions in the Moscow community.

Individuals and living groups can find volunteer positions by visiting the Volunteer Center in the ASUI office in the Commons or by calling Kim Crimmins at 885-9442.

Sororities recruit new members

Sorority recruitment ended Wednesday, with 267 women participating.

Alpha Gamma Delta recruited 34, Alpha Phi signed 28, and Delta Delta Delta acquired 33 women.

Delta Gamma recruited 28 women. Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta each took in 28, Kappa Kappa Gamma recruited 33, and Pi Beta Phi recruited 26 women.

Historical ice cream social

The McConnell Mansion will hold its annual Ice Cream Social from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be an ice cream eating contest. Activities for young people

will include the opportunity to dress up in clothes of various time periods, and try washing with a hand board and wringer.

The Moscow Fire Department will display two vintage hose carts at the event. There will also be Chautauqua entertainment in the afternoon including Sara Edlin-Marlowe, the Morning Edition host for Spokane's public radio station KPBX, who will present a dramatization of the life of Sacagewea.

There will also be a hayride in a wagon pulled by Clydesdale horses and tours of the 1912 center. The price of ice cream will range from \$2 to \$3.50, and proceeds will benefit the historical society's educational programs and services.

The McConnell Mansion is located at 110 South Adams, where Second and Adams Streets intersect.

Community college transfers may be in trouble in California

BY TINA DHAMIJA
DAILY FORTY-NINER (U-WIRE)

LONG BEACH, Calif. - For decades, many students normally unable to afford four years of higher education at a state university were able to get degrees and launch careers via community college instruction.

Although it may seem like a pretty fair system to most, reports of a decrease in funding for community colleges in California over the past decade may have a harmful effect on those students wishing to transfer and graduate at the state university level.

At California State University at Long Beach alone, 2,443 transfer students attended in the fall and 995 in the spring, according to CSULB Information Management and Analysis.

Lately, the issue has been picking up steam by students and legislators alike, calling forth a fight for financial justice in California's community colleges.

"The people who can't afford to study all four years in state (universities) start off in community colleges," said Eric Sviatek, an electronics engineering major at Long Beach City College. "If the quality of community college education goes down because of lack of money, then a lot of people have no where to start and no way to get ahead."

"Since I started (at LBCC), yes, I've seen the problems of low funding for my school escalate," Sviatek said.

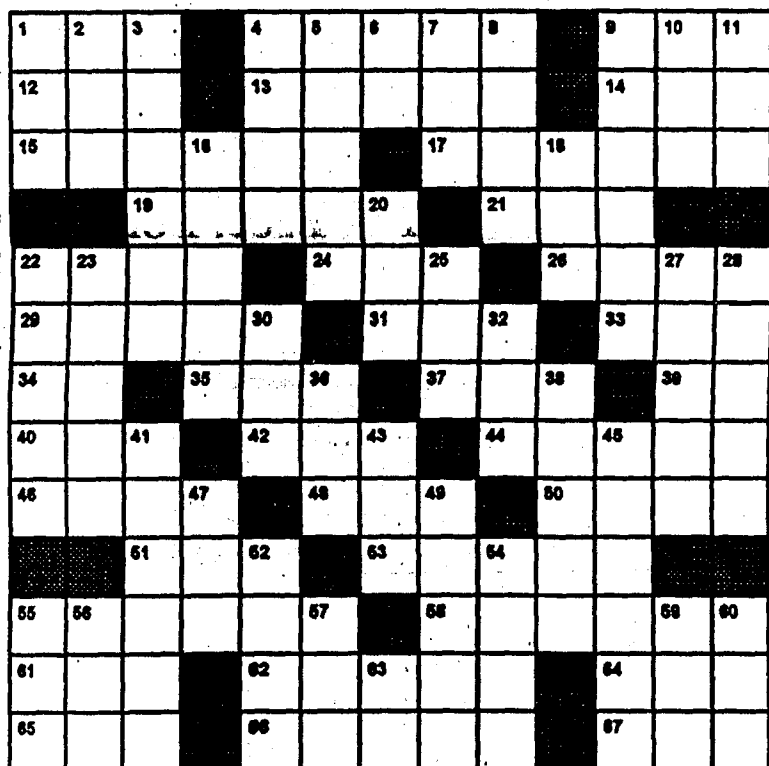
This slow growing trickle of funds to community colleges can best be defined under the confines of Proposition 98, a bill that passed 10 years ago.

Under Prop 98, all public schools in the state are guaran-

teeed 98 dollars. However, each year the state legislature suspends the 11 percent statutory split, depriving community colleges by more than \$2.7 billion over the past 10 years, a report issued by California Assemblyman Robert Pacheco's office stated.

"It's time educational elitism needs to be stopped in California," Pacheco said later. "I needed to let the governor know that he needs to treat community colleges more fairly."

Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cushion
 - 4 Mad dog
 - 9 Source of corn
 - 12 Gov. agency (abbr.)
 - 13 Water in tissues
 - 14 Plural verb
 - 15 Fleet of warships
 - 17 The Earth
 - 19 Incline
 - 21 Departure estimate (abbr.)
 - 22 Red vegetable
 - 24 Little Indians
 - 26 Roof or floor covering
 - 29 Small islands
 - 31 Ignited
 - 33 Beetle
 - 34 Gross ton (abbr.)
 - 35 Rogers
 - 37 Fall behind
 - 39 Negative
 - 40 Dress border
 - 42 Moist
 - 44 Old
 - 46 Snare
 - 48 Ocean
 - 50 Female horse
 - 51 Negative word
 - 53 Approximately
 - 55 Servile work
 - 58 Churned milk
 - 61 Single
 - 62 Steer
 - 64 Before (poetic)
 - 65 Strange
 - 66 Chairs
 - 67 Male sheep

- DOWN**
- 1 Green vegetable
 - 2 Spring month (abbr.)
 - 3 Maiden
 - 4 Do over
 - 5 Adjust
 - 6 Verb
 - 7 Mischievous child
 - 8 Valley
 - 9 Open
 - 10 Iron
 - 11 Ante
 - 16 Change
 - 18 Attached (abbr.)
 - 20 Slippery fish
 - 22 Rope loop
 - 23 Organic compound
 - 25 Nothing
 - 27 One who avoids people
 - 28 Wear away
 - 30 Scatter seed
 - 32 Small amount (slang)
 - 36 Affirmative
 - 38 Complete range of anything
 - 41 Containing men
 - 43 Brewed drink
 - 45 Cloth shred
 - 47 Hawaiian food
 - 49 Monastery superior
 - 52 Spigots
 - 54 Those not in office
 - 55 Cow sound
 - 56 Finish
 - 57 Prevaricate
 - 59 Age
 - 60 Rapid eye movement (abbr.)
 - 63 Southern state (abbr.)

Answers to today's puzzle will be printed in Tuesday's Argonaut

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the August 23, 1983, edition:
It caught no one by surprise this summer when the American Association of University Professors officially censured the University of Idaho; the prospects of being blacklisted had been ominously hanging overhead since October of last year when a leaked preliminary report by the AAUP first made headlines and began fanning the flames of controversy.

DIRECTORY HOW TO USE THE ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Argonaut is published twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday, during the academic year. During summer months, the Argonaut is published every other Wednesday. Holidays, exam weeks and other circumstances may change the publication schedule.

The Argonaut is funded partially by student fees and also by advertising sales. It is distributed free of charge to the UI campus and the campus community.

To visit us:
The Argonaut editorial and advertising offices are located on the third floor of the SUB Building on Deakin Avenue, Room 301.

To write us:
Postal address: Argonaut, 301 SUB, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.
E-mail addresses: Editorial: argonaut@uidaho.edu, argonaut@uidaho.edu
Advertising: advertising@sub.uidaho.edu, Web address: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu.

To report a news item:
News (208) 885-7715
Arts&Entertainment (208) 885-8924
Sports&Leisure (208) 885-8924.

To advertise:
Call (208) 885-7835 or e-mail advertising@sub.uidaho.edu

To write a letter to the editor:
Send all letters to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. See letters policy on the opinion page for more information.

To submit a calendar item:
Send to arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu. Write "campus calendar" in subject line. All calendar items must be received at least one week prior to the event.

To subscribe:
Call (208) 885-7825 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or e-mail argonaut@uidaho.edu. Subscriptions cost \$40 for one academic year or \$25 for one semester only.

Attention new Vandals:
This is Joe, your friendly neighborhood sperm.

Joe Sperm

This is how the locals avoid him.

Planned Parenthood
NW 1125 Nye, Pullman
(509) 334-1525

Planned Parenthood of the Inland Northwest

Save Time, Energy and Money
in just One Stop at the Palouse Mall!

School Supplies - Office Depot/Rate Aid
Hair Cuts - Northwest Beauty/Regis
Shoes - Payless Shoesource
Clothing

FALL FASHION SHOW
"Social Studies"
Saturday, August 25 1:00pm

Come see the latest
in back-to-school
fashions and win
fun prizes!

Mail Hours:
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm
Sat 10am-5pm
Sun 11am-5pm

BACK TO SCHOOL KICK OFF

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

PHONE DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING (208) 885-7794
CIRCULATION (208) 885-7825
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825
NEWSROOM (208) 885-7715
PHOTO BUREAU (208) 885-2219
PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784

FIRST PLACE, GENERAL EXCELLENCE
IDAHO PRESS CLUB 2001

THIRD PLACE, BEST OF SHOW
ACP/CMA NATIONAL CONVENTION NOV. 2000

EDITOR IN CHIEF
David Jack Browning
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors

Phone: (208) 885-7845
Fax: (208) 885-2222
E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Joslyn Seyfried
Phone: (208) 885-5780
Fax: (208) 885-2222
E-mail: joslyno@yahoo.com

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Ben Bryan (208) 885-7835
Annie Pattendorf (208) 885-8993
Nathan Corliff (208) 885-5780

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Tim Laffer, advertising production manager (208) 885-7784
Dave Lockwood

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Classifieds Manager
Nate Smith (208) 885-5780

RATES
Open rate - 20 per word
Banner rate - 5.00
1 publication, 14 words, selling fewer than 200 items
Bold type - 25% per word

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

ARGONAUT PRODUCTION
Copy desk
Megan Smith, chief
Copy editors: Jay Barbour, Gus Leavitt, Matthew McCoy

Photo bureau:
Brian Passy, editor
Theresa Palmyren, assistant editor
Photographers: Shanna Greenfield, Jamie Harmon, Amanda Hunt, Zac Sedon, Tetsuo Takemoto, Ryan Town

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday 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.

ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS
The Argonaut Editorial Board holds open forum meetings for students, faculty, staff and members of the community once a month for our readers to suggest current issues where the Argonaut may be weak in its coverage. The Argonaut Editorial Board leads the meeting. Date, time and place will be published in the Argonaut a week before the forum.

ARGONAUT © 2001

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

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

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

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

Bucer's, situated in downtown Moscow, highlights Main Street's general character. Bucer's co-owner Dean Hellekson enjoys the mature trees, old storefronts and wide sidewalks of downtown Moscow.

Despite current vacancies, downtown Moscow thrives

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The proliferation of shopping malls, e-commerce, and megastores has left many downtowns in America fighting to thrive or even survive.

Considering the national trend, downtown Moscow's success is noteworthy. Even when a business moves out, it is often replaced within a short time.

This is the case with All About Sports, which moved out of downtown this summer. Soon, the building will house a bridal shop. A beauty supply store is also in the works for the corner of Sixth and Main, Paul Kimmell, executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, said.

Downtown Moscow is flourishing, according to Barbara Richardson, executive director of the Latah Economic Development Council.

"It is healthy, especially compared to other downtowns. There is very little vacancy," said Richardson, who attributes most of Moscow's downtown vacancies to buildings that are for sale instead of for rent.

Another reason for the health of downtown Moscow is that nearly 50 percent of Latah

County residents are employed by the government through the university, as well as state and federal jobs.

"Moscow doesn't swing quite as wide as other communities, and part of that has to do with the fact that we have a university that is a pretty stable employer," Kimmell said.

Others say it is more than stable employment that makes downtown Moscow work.

Bob Greene, owner of BookPeople, a downtown landmark for 26 years, has learned more than just his customers' names. Greene believes it is spirit that makes downtown Moscow extraordinary.

"Moscow's downtown is thriving because Moscow has a sense of community," Greene said. "It is a place where people feel that each other matter. Local people support local businesses, and local businesses support the community."

There is also a certain aesthetic quality in Moscow's downtown that adds to its allure.

"I think you've got character here you don't have anywhere else: old buildings, mature trees, wide sidewalks—it's conducive to walking the streets and window shopping," said Dean Hellekson, co-owner of

Bucers coffee shop, one of Moscow's newer businesses.

The owner of Moscow's newest downtown shop, Wheatberries Deli and Bakery located on Sixth Street near Otto's Produce, moved back to Moscow and decided to open a store downtown because of the community.

"We liked the atmosphere, the diversity, and the size of Moscow," said Todd Unger, owner of Wheatberries.

"We've had a real good response from the community. I think that businesses are really receptive to the community and they work together."

Although Moscow's downtown thrives while many others struggle to survive, local businesses as well as the chamber of commerce and the Latah Economic Development Council will hold a meeting in September to work on a revitalization project for the downtown area.

"It is very important that University of Idaho students attend and let people know what their needs are," Greene said.

Richardson hopes the revitalization project will help downtown continue to thrive and discover ways to make it more vital.

LENTIL, LENTIL, THE MAGICAL FRUIT Pullman lentil festival should be a gas

BY AMANDA GROOMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

This weekend the city of Pullman hopes to be up to its ears in lentils, thanks to the 13th annual National Lentil Festival.

A lentil is a legume, or bean, and the Palouse is the dry pea and lentil capital of the United States.

To start off the event, the Pullman Chamber of Commerce will serve festival goers free lentil chili on Friday evening.

"We will serve about 200 gallons of free lentil chili out of this huge pot we have," said Michelle Poesy, director of the National Lentil Festival.

When Poesy began coordinating the event in 1998, 8,000 people attended. More than 15,000 people are expected to attend this year.

"We try to keep it fresh; I am also very lucky to have good [public relations] people," Poesy said.

This year, the chamber has done more to promote the festival on the UI campus eight miles to the east.

"We have put together a food court where each vendor must serve a lentil dish. None of them can serve the same thing. Subway will be serving lentil sandwiches and there will also be lentil ice cream," Poesy said.

The Lentil Festival is meant to be a family event.

"Anyone from age two to 100 should be able to find something they enjoy, I hope," Poesy said.

One of the popular events is the National Lentil Bake-Off.

"We have entries from all over the United States, and even from Canada. The top six will compete in [Reaney Park]," Poesy said. "The entries range from almond raisin lentil cake to cous cous."

For those 21 and over, a microbrewery tent and beer garden is available. The chamber is hoping to even get a lentil brew in the near future.

If lentils are not appealing enough to make the trip worthwhile, there will be live music and lots of fun in Pullman this weekend.

FRIDAY NIGHT
6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Big Bowl of Lentil Chili, free concert featuring The Toucans and Men in the Making and free activities for the whole family, Downtown Pullman

SATURDAY
8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Tase T. Lentil 5K Fun Run, Simpson United Methodist Church

8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Lion's Club lentil pancake breakfast, Cougar Plaza

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Pre-parade float viewing, Grand Avenue

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Youth fishing derby, Reaney Park

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lentil gallery arts & crafts fair, Reaney Park

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lentil Lane food court, Reaney Park

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lentil Land Kid's activities, Reaney Park

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Little Lentil Sprout Parade and Grand Parade, Grand Ave. & Main Street

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lentil Cook-Off Taste Test, Reaney Park

Noon - 5 p.m. Microbrewery tasting, Reaney Park


Noon - 5 p.m. Live musical entertainment featuring The Dead Edsels and Left Hand Smoke, Reaney Park Gazebo

4 p.m. Skate board competition, Skate Park

All Day: Co-ed softball tournament, City Playfields

All Day: Tour de Lentil, 100K Bike Ride

<You>



Sign up for our free lifetime
University of Idaho e-mail address today!

For Free. Forever.

University of Idaho Alumni Association


Go to www.idahovandals.com for more information.

EVERY TUESDAY

2 PoBoys With Fries
for \$5.25


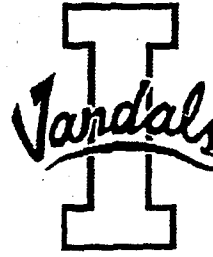
2 Patty, Cheese, Ham, Relish,
Ketchup, Lettuce.

TED'S BURGER
321 N. MAIN - MOSCOW
882-4809



What do a volcano, a
HUMVEE, and a dunk tank
have in common?

Come find out at the Palousafest
Army ROTC booth and enjoy a
free chili dog.

ASK ABOUT THE ADVENTURE LEADERSHIP
CLASS THAT WE OFFER.

For more information call 885-6528
or visit www.uidaho.edu/armyrotc

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



time for relationships...

1st Prime Time Meeting
Wednesday, Aug. 29th
SUB Ballroom
at 8pm

PRIME TIME

www.uicrusade.org

Regular Prime Time
SUB Ballroom
Thursdays at 8pm
(Location Subject to Change.)

Starbucks not swallowing local competition

BY T. SCOTT CARPENTER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Starbucks Coffee opened a new franchise in the Palouse Empire Mall this summer, but local coffee sellers seem mostly unaffected by the new competition.

The Moscow Starbucks has exceeded expectations of potential business since it opened July 19, Jennifer Rapp, store manager, said. A significant number of Starbucks customers come to the mall for their coffee alone, she said.

The Starbucks corporation has received criticism from smaller, independently owned coffee shops. Some claim Starbucks franchises make it difficult for the independents to survive.

So far, though, local owners aren't worried.

Eric's Café is near the new Starbucks. The café is one of the few locally owned establishments in the mall.

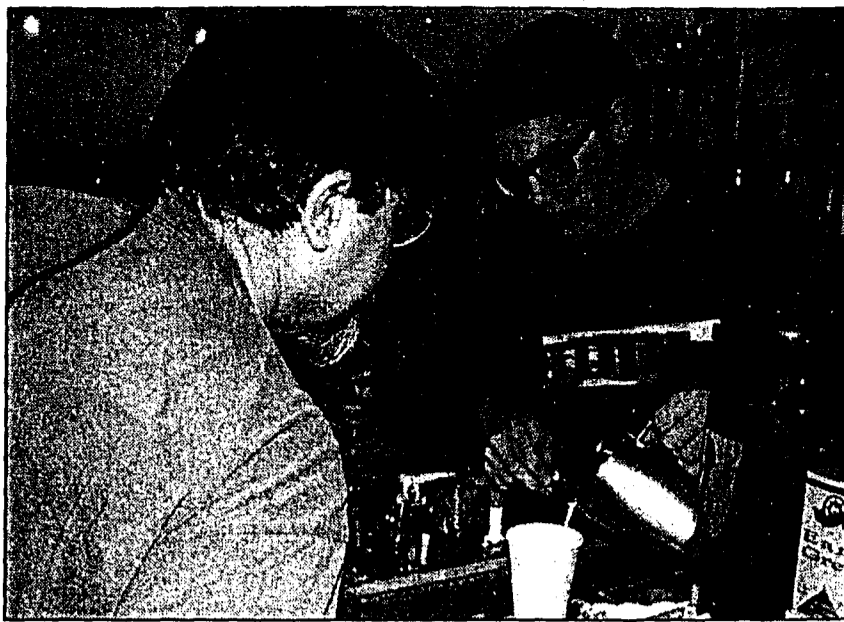
Since Starbucks opened, coffee sales at the café have been a little slower, but the lost sales are no more than a financial speed bump, owner Eric Burnett said.

"I think [Starbucks] is a great addition to the mall," Burnett said. "The ownership of the mall has been very supportive, and they've offered to help us out with whatever plans we establish to change Eric's Café."

Café Spruce, a small coffee establishment inside downtown bookstore BookPeople, has seen no change in sales, owner Bob Greene said. Some local owners think Starbucks may actually help their business.

Gary Greenfield, co-owner of Bucers and owner of Greenfield Coffees, expects his sales to increase.

"I know from statistics I've read that whenever a Starbucks moves into a town with a local roaster, people's awareness of



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Max Gash makes a cappuccino for T.V. Reed at the Moscow Bookpeople. Gash has not noticed any changes in business since Starbucks opened.

quality coffee increases and sales will improve for that local roaster," Greenfield said. "I'm glad Starbucks is here because of their marketing strategies, and I'm hoping some of that will trickle down to me."

Rapp said she hopes the Moscow coffee business will be shared by all.

"Our goal is not to come into town and take over, but to give the people in town the opportunity to choose," she said.

Other businesses sharing the Moscow coffee crowd are Northwest Showcase, The Breakfast Club, Redhawk Crossing and Botticelli Espresso on the Pullman Highway.

Although Starbucks is isolated on the west end of Moscow, another store in the downtown area is a possibility.

"I have heard that there may be a search for a downtown location, but that would not be for a few years," Rapp said.

SUMMER

From Page A1

A UI alumnus gave the university a \$6.6 million gift in June, the largest private donation to UI from an individual.

The late Colonel Burton F. Ellis made the donation under the terms that 80 percent of the donation will be used to enhance the quality of education throughout the university, while 20 percent will go to produce "an edge of excellence" in the College of Law.

Ellis, a UI College of Law graduate and war crimes prosecutor, arranged for the donation before his death on Dec. 29, 2000.

The donation was a return on the education, which allowed Ellis to compete with the top lawyers and businesspersons in the world, according to Bob Steele, executive director of Trusts and Investment Management at UI.

Senior Katja Schreiber won the first NCAA individual title by an Idaho woman at the 2001 NCAA Outdoor Championships at Eugene, Ore., May 30.

Schreiber was projected to win the discus by Track & Field News and led the nation for several weeks.

She did not disappoint. On her first throw, she blew away the competition with a school record toss of 197-11. In

doing so, Schreiber became the first Idaho woman to win an NCAA championship.

Dene Thomas, vice provost for academic affairs, left the university in June to become president of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Thomas becomes the first female president of the college and was selected by the State Board of Education from a pool of 53 applicants. Her first day of work as president was July 1.

As one of her first official activities, Thomas toured communities in the region served by the college.

Thomas' visit to the Nez Perce Indian Reservation was the first official visit by any L-C president.

The television program "Unsolved Mysteries" came to Moscow in late May to film a piece on Wil Hendrick, a UI student missing since January of 1999.

Local actors participated in the filming of the segment, which aired a few weeks ago.

Hendrick was last seen Jan. 10, 1999, leaving a party on C Street.

Among the locations where the crew filmed were an apartment building on the corner of Almon Street and C Street and in front of the Garden Lounge on Main Street.

The segment aired Aug. 7 on Lifetime.

Branegan's PIZZA
One Phone Call to Satisfy Your Sub & Pizza CRAVINGS!
Coming Soon to the Branegan's Building!
Blimpie For a Good, Honest Sandwich.
Lunch Buffet \$3.99 Monday - Friday 11am - 2 pm
Exp. 9-15-01. NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

Arrested?
It's Your Choice...
Full Amount Cash? OR 10% Surety Bond
(a surety bond is 10% of your bail plus \$35 posting fee)
Tim Jewett
Bail Bonds
Moscow-Pullman-Coffax
24hr. Service Visa/Master
208-892-9194 or call 509-338-2015

You. Me. Palousafest.
see you there.
Come to the Argonaut booth at Palousafest and meet cool* people.

Palou Safest
free food festival
bowling
beat your friends in bouncy king
get to know your student organizations
fun for the kids in the playground
come and see the marching band
plus
great door prizes (dvd's and more!)

also featuring
The Sugar Feet
in company with special guests

Friday, August 25th
9:00pm - 1:25th
commons

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
COMMONS & MAIN BOOKSTORE
Welcome Back-to-School

20% off Computer Books
in the General Book Department
August 27 - September 8

Check out our new selection of 16 month and 2002 Calendars

2002 Calendars are here

BOOK

Main Store: 885-6469
Commons Store: 885-9126
www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

PIZZA MANIA
Better Ingredients Better Pizza
"making superior quality pizza"
pizza, breadsticks, cheese sticks and great sauces!

Pizza Pipeline
"No one delivers more taste to your door"
Subs with Substance
PULLMAN * 332-1111 * 630 E. MAIN
MOSCOW * 882-8808 * 517 S. MAIN

parfection
Always Delivering Great Taste!
Fast, Free Delivery!
pizza * subs * wings
pullman 332-2222
moscow 882-1111
428 W. 3rd, Moscow * E. 231 Main, Pullman

the grill
"best beef in town" - every saturday morning at the farmer's market.
-catered events upon request
1055 Lyon Rd, Moscow - 882-1267

Palousafest 2001 would like to thank **Marriott** for their support in this year's food festival.

Students sacrifice summer to jump-start education

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The first day of classes comes fast enough for most students.

But 37 University of Idaho students decided to cut summer short by one month this year to take classes and volunteer in the Moscow community.

The Summer Start program was created about 15 years ago for UI athletes who were on campus before the fall semester began. "It was developed to give athletes the chance to get some credits out of the way in the summer," said Koi Tirima, UI Summer Start Coordinator.

The program has evolved into a program open to all students who want to get a jump-start on their college education. This year's group consisted primarily of freshmen and transfer students.

"I think it is something every student should consider," Tirima said.

Freshman Natalie Beiser participated in the program. Beiser decided to give up her summer job and leave her home in Maine a month early, in part so she could find friends and learn about the Moscow community before fall semester began.

"I think one of the biggest reasons I chose to do Summer Start is because I was coming across the country and it was a good way to get to know the campus and get to know people," Beiser said.

While other students enjoyed the last month of summer vacation, these students earned between six and seven credits. They could choose from geography, psychology, or communication classes.

In a normal semester, these courses have as many as 200 students in the classroom. Summer session allowed students to complete core classes in a more intimate learning environment.

"They get out of the big classroom to a small classroom with individual attention," Tirima said.

All Summer Start students take a freshman transition course to bridge the gap between high school and college. The program also allows freshmen to get

a feel for the UI campus before students descend en masse.

"When the whole rush of students get here, they will already know where everything is and how it works, and will be able to help others," Tirima said.

Kevin Murphy, a freshman who participated in the program, has no doubt he made the right decision. Given the choice, he said, he would do it all again.

"Without question, I would do Summer Start because I really needed those credits and I probably wouldn't have done anything as productive with one more month of summer. I think that I was just ready to move on to the next step in my life, and Summer Start gave me the chance to do that," said Murphy.

Students also had the opportunity to become involved in the Moscow community through volunteer programs, where they helped the Latah County Parks and Recreation Department pull weeds and paint signs.

"By giving students a taste of the Moscow community through service, they can feel they've made a genuine contribution to their new home," said Kim Crimmins, volunteer coordinator.

It was not all work and no play for the Summer Start students. They also had the opportunity to explore Spokane and go on a two-day whitewater rafting trip paid for by the program.

"The rafting trip the first weekend gave everyone a chance to know each other" said Beiser.

The program received money for the rafting trip and other activities from the office of the Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, which appropriates money for summer programs at UI. The students pay for housing and credits when attending the program.

Although the credits are a definite draw, perhaps the best part of Summer Start is the chance to make friends here and gain some confidence before the fall semester even begins.

"I like knowing that over there at Gault I have a friend, and I have a friend in the towers and I know where things are so I can help people find where they need to be," said Beiser.



COURTESY KIM CRIMMINS

UI Summer Start coordinator Koi Tirima and Summer Start students Lacey Swanson and Peter Britanyak help the Latah County Parks and Recreation Department clean up at the Virgil Phillips Farm north of Moscow Aug. 4.

Studies warn against shifting EPA enforcement

WASHINGTON — Violations of federal environmental laws would more likely go undetected and unpunished under a Bush administration plan to shift money to the states and reduce its own staff, according to two new government reports.

A report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, concluded that the Bush administration cannot prove that the states will make up for the loss of 8 percent of the Environmental Protection Agency's enforcement staff.

"It cannot be demonstrated that it won't cause unwanted adverse effects," Ed Kratzer, an author of the recently released GAO report, said of the proposed staff cuts.

As part of its proposed 2002 budget, the Bush administration asked Congress to shift \$25 million from EPA enforcement staffing to a grant program to help the states improve their enforcement of federal environmental laws. The EPA would cut 270 jobs as a result. The House has embraced the administration's plan, but the Senate rejected it.

House and Senate members will form a conference committee, probably next month, to resolve their differences.

Helms calls it a show with 10-minute speech

RALEIGH, N.C. — It took 10 minutes and a couple of warm, relaxed smiles for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of the most enduring and combative conservatives on Capitol Hill, to announce Wednesday that his career is ending.

After a somewhat elliptical start, Helms locked eyes with the camera, grinned and said:

"Now, the point is, I would be 88 if I ran again in 2002 and was elected and lived to finish a sixth term. And this, my family and I have decided unanimously, that I should not do. And, ladies and gentlemen, I shall not."

News of Helms' decision broke Tuesday, and his taped remarks were aired Wednesday evening on WRAL-TV, the Raleigh television station where Helms got his start in politics by writing fiery editorials that pro-

pelled him to the Senate in 1972. He's been there since.

"Not in my wildest imagination did it occur to me that such a privilege would ever be mine," Helms said.

He also thanked all the "conservative, God-fearing young people" who worked for him. "We call ourselves the Helms Senate family," he said.

Toward the end of his 10-minute speech, his voice cracked with emotion, especially when he signed off. "Thank you dear friends, God bless you, and as Ron Reagan always used to say, God bless America."

Documents show military campaign to ease endangered species rules

The Pentagon is moving toward asking Congress to rewrite the Endangered Species Act and other laws so that military training exercises can be exempted from restrictions to protect sea turtles, desert tortoises, shore birds and other rare creatures, according to documents leaked to the press.

Military officials have said they would like more flexibility in environmental rules, in large part because of growing friction between these protections and training exercises on California's military bases, including Camp Pendleton, Fort Irwin, Point Mugu and Naval Amphibious Base on Coronado Island.

Surrounded by urban sprawl, military reservations with expanses of open country have become defacto wildlife refuges for rare and endangered species.

Yet officials contend the Armed Forces are being penalized for being good stewards of their land. Laws to protect these last refuges are obstructing their plans to drop live bombs, to fire weapons, maneuver tanks and conduct war games and other exercises designed to keep troops ready for battle.

"We are definitely moving out with action plans," said Rear Adm. Larry Baucum, the Navy's director of environmental protection. "We are looking at the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act," he said.

Baucum said these laws are "fairly vaguely written" and subject to widely differing interpretations. The Navy designated the lead Armed Service on many such "encroachment" issues, would like to see definitions clarified to make them easier to follow and more compatible with the military's central mission: national defense.

NATO countries moving troops to Macedonia

PARIS — One hundred thirty-six members of the French Foreign Legion stepped off a plane Wednesday in Macedonia as NATO countries hurried to move a 3,500-troop force into the Balkan country to disarm a rebel movement. The deployment began as alliance ambassadors gave final approval for the operation.

Up to 700 members of a British parachute regiment were scheduled to fly to Macedonia on Thursday. In Athens, the Greek general staff said its first contingent of about 120 soldiers would depart early Thursday, with another 200 to follow by the end of the week. Plans call for all 3,500 troops to be on the ground within a week, NATO military spokesman Maj. Barry Johnson told a television interviewer in Skopje, the Macedonian capital.

"We're thinking early next week we'll be capable of going out and collecting weapons," he said. An advance contingent of 400 British soldiers began arriving last week.

The final vote in Brussels overcame lingering questions about the dangers of the alliance being pulled into another Balkan ethnic war. George Robertson, the NATO secretary general, acknowledged the concerns Wednesday, saying the decision to send the British-led troops "is the right one, but it has been a difficult one." He also warned, "there will be trying times ahead."


The deployment follows the signing last week of a peace deal between political leaders of Macedonia's two main groups, ethnic Albanians and Macedonian Slavs.

Make Your Life Easier

Varsity Sportswear

for ALL Your Greek Needs

- o SUPERIOR QUALITY GARMENTS
- o CUTTING EDGE GRAPHICS TEAM
- o PROMPT SERVICE
- o THERE'S NEVER A "PRE-PAY" ON ANY OF YOUR ORDERS



Please call your **ON CAMPUS** representative, Ben Bryan for all your ordering, catalogs and art proofing needs.

FREE delivery right to your door!


DON'T Rely ON THE CLOWNS

CONTACT BEN AT 885-5310 OR VARSITY SPORTSWEAR AT 332-5233



fearless banking

Here's banking that lets you concentrate on subjects that really matter. Like math class or your Saturday night date. Simply sign up for the **Student Combo Package** and you'll enjoy a range of easy-to-use services designed just for you. Visit your nearest Wells Fargo location today.



Student Combo Package - Free Checking / Free Student Visa Card / ATM & Check Card

Free Online Account Access / And much more

wellsfargo.com

Demand catching supply in apartment market



BY WYATT BUCHANAN
MANAGING EDITOR

The fall rush to secure housing shows a tightening market for apartments in Moscow.

"This year, I wouldn't say there is a housing shortage, but housing is really tight," said Karl Johnson, co-owner of Palouse Properties.

The rental company manages two new complexes built on West A Street that add 24 units of three and four-bedroom apartments to the area.

That is about half of all new units added in Moscow each year, said Dale Pernula, Moscow's community development director.

"It's very cyclical in response to university

growth," Pernula said.

Over the past 29 years, Moscow has averaged 50 new units per year. But that's with some years when no new units were added and other years where over 100 new units came into the market.

When the State Board of Education raised out-of-state tuition in 1996, the demand for apartments dropped with enrollment at a time of peak construction.

"It took until this year for all of that to work out," Johnson said.

Demand catching up to supply has meant fewer apartments available as fall semester nears.

At Otto Hill Apartments, the last unit was leased Monday, a full month ahead of last year.

Bennett & Associates Real Estate leased the last of 450 units Wednesday afternoon.

Johnson said Palouse Properties filled the last of its 300 units almost two weeks ago.

"I've talked to a lot of students having a hard time finding suitable housing, but I haven't talked to people who can't find a place, period," he said.

When construction companies want to build new complexes in Moscow, there are two major issues they have to address before they start building.

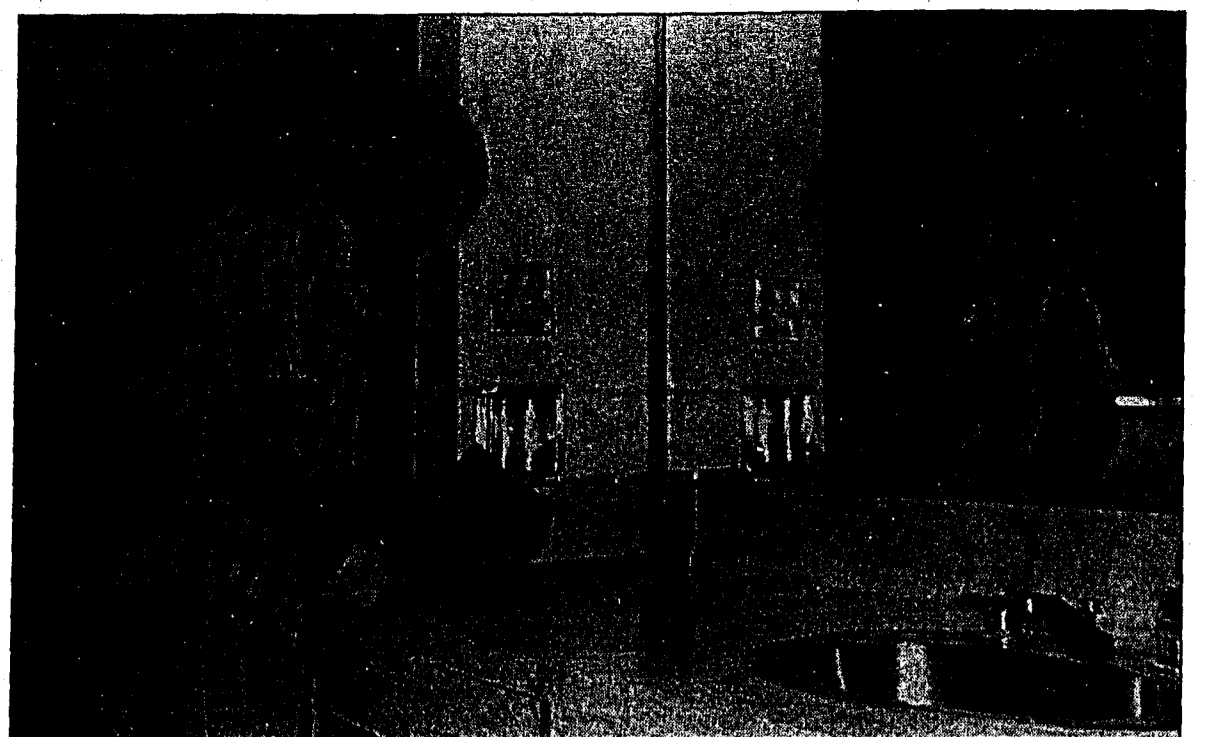
The first is zoning, Pernula said.

"Much of the land designated for multiple family dwellings is near the campus. If complexes are close to campus, that solves problems like parking and transportation," he said.

Secondly, the land has to have been subdivided and have services like sewer and water.

Currently in northeast Moscow, a landowner wants to expand an apartment complex in the largely single-family residential area.

Neighbors complained about the potential impact and the planning and zoning commission denied the application, Pernula said. The Moscow city council has yet to deliver a final ruling on the matter.



Shannon Zimmerman cleans a dorm room in Global Village hall. Since Monday, the custodians been getting the rooms ready for students. THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Custodians ready for residents

A messy room costs up to \$100 to clean

BY AMANDA GROOMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

In the heart of Gault-Upham lies the offices of one of the spokes that helps the residence hall wheel go 'round.

Although hall residents know the University Residences offices well, many do not know that one of the main forces that keeps the halls working is the university custodial and maintenance offices.

As students leave for the summer, the custodial and maintenance departments get busy.

"We go in and clean the sinks, mirrors, cupboards, the bed frames, windows floors - the whole room," said Carmen Denny, team cleaning head.

"Whatever the condition of the room is, it is still cleaned the same."

The custodial department and the maintenance department share office space in Gault/Upham, but they tackle different problems.

"Our teams clean the rooms and halls, but we report any-

thing that may need to be repaired to the maintenance department," said Dale Smithee, manager of University Residences custodial offices.

Smithee runs the custodial department now. He began at the university as a custodian.

"I worked at WSU in 1982, but other than my three years here, I haven't done any other custodial work," he said.

In those three years, Smithee has seen his share of problems.

"One year, a whole hall used up their funds to pay for a student that was vandalizing in the hall because they didn't want to rat out the individual that was doing it."

University Residences fines students or residence halls if extra work must be done.

"We don't determine the charges. We just report them to University Residences, then they charge the students depending on how long the cleaning takes or what items need to be replaced," Denny said.

"Most rooms are left in good condition, but some are trashed; a room that is trashed can take up to three hours to clean compared to a room in good condition that takes 20 minutes for us to clean. A cleaning like that could cost the student anywhere from \$75 to \$100."

Not only do the departments have problems with students, but they also have problems with the university.

"Our cleaning never ends. We do it all year round. As long as there are students, we will always have a job."

CARMEN DENNY
TEAM CLEANING HEAD

"Our boss quit two weeks before the beginning of summer, and there was really no one to explain to [the university] that we need more than two hours between camps to clean the rooms," Smithee said.

He said custodians had only one day between Rush and freshman arrival to clean rooms in Theophilus Tower.

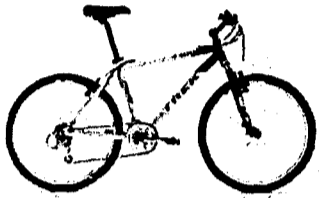
"Don't think that the dorms are not clean. They are at an acceptable level."

"There are just some things, like we couldn't wax the floors this summer because we never had two weeks between camps."

Summer cleaning chores are ending but the fall duties have just begun.

"Our cleaning never ends. We do it year-round. As long as there are students, we will always have a job. They will always create things that need cleaned. I consider it job security," Denny said.

Bicycle Sales Service and Repair



- All '01 model bikes now on sale (Trek, Cannondale, Rocky Mountain)
- Large selection locks, lights and other accessories
- Bike tune-ups from \$29.95

Northwestern Mountain Sports

Open 10-6
Mon-Sat



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

Commons 3rd floor

Amplified Service for your Academic Needs!

Cooperative Education885-5822

Honors Program885-6147

Mathematics & Statistical Assistance Center (MSAC)885-5717

Student Support Services (SSS)885-6746

Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC)885-6307

Writing Center885-6644

Vice President Student Affairs885-5886

Graduate Student Association (GSA)885-9446

First Step Internet

HIGH SPEED WIRELESS, DSL & DIAL-UP!

Student Special!
Submit this ad and receive FREE Dial-up or DSL setup (\$10) with the purchase of a new account

The area's largest provider of Internet services.

High Speed Wireless - DSL - Dial-up

- All Internet access services include:
- 7 day a week technical support
 - Up to 6 email addresses
 - 10 megs of webspace
 - Website design, hosting, and e-commerce development also available

For more information visit

www.fsr.net or call 882-8869

FIRST STEP

FIRST STEP

Eastside Marketplace
1420 S. Blaine Street
Moscow, ID 83843
888-676-6377
208-882-8869
www.fsr.net



Semester Specials!

BLUE MONDAY: Moscow's greatest special! The Garden's famous drinklist is just \$2 ALL DAY! Don't forget, this Monday is the first one of the school year. One of Moscow's craziest nights. Don't miss it!

IRISH WEDNESDAY: It's back! Jameson, Bushmill's, and Guinness for just \$2.50! 8-11 pm.

MARTINI THURSDAY: 30 different flavors for just \$3! Every Thursday from 8-11 pm.

HAPPY HOUR: Voted Moscow's greatest happy hour by Argonaut readers. 3-7 pm daily. \$1.25 wells, \$1.50 domestic pints, and \$2.75 for micros. Take a break, come see MOM!



885-CMNS • Visit our web site www.sub.uidaho.edu

Repeat after me: memory takes practice, memory takes... what?

BY VALERIE STRAUSS
THE WASHINGTON POST

Meghan Pierce is a 16-year-old senior whose excellent memory helped her achieve a 3.9 grade-point average in a tough Fairfax County, Va., academic program. But asked which of last year's lessons she is forgetting this summer, she joked, "Everything."

George Spilich, chairman of the Psychology Department at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and a researcher on memory, can recollect students from 20 years ago and knows where they sat-but he's not sure what he ate for lunch last week.

It's not the summer sun causing the lapses. In Pierce's case, she's having the most trouble remembering Spanish and history facts, and brain experts say the problem is infrequency of use; in Spilich's, he simply hasn't organized a structure in his head to store that information. Teachers construct in

their brains a schema-or organizational structure-that more easily remembers students than meals.

Memory lapses, once chiefly the worry of the elderly, have emerged as a source of anxiety among folks of all ages in this era of information overload.

"My mom will tell me to do a chore, and I'll walk upstairs to get the vacuum cleaner, and I'll have to walk back downstairs to ask her what I was supposed to do," said Pierce, who participates in the International Baccalaureate program at Robinson Secondary School.

The concern is fueling a national obsession with improving memory, seen in the millions of dollars spent each year on books and herbs of scientifically dubious value that promise sharper recall.

Researchers-who are just now learning about the complex brain processes that create and store short-term, episodic and long-term retention-say memory can indeed be improved.

But the keys to achieving it are simpler than you might think: lots of practice and better organi-

zation. Not to mention focus, something that was reinforced to renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma after he left his \$2.5 million, 266-year-old cello in a New York taxi in 1999 (it was recovered).

Misplace keys? Keep them in the same place every day. Forget names? Use word associations: Knowing someone's name is Baker means less than remembering that someone is a baker.

And new research is showing that memories can be diminished by stress, nicotine and even small amounts of alcohol, as well as physical trauma. Young soccer players who take a lot of head shots report some mild memory problems, Spilich said.

Besides, experts say, forgetting some things is normal.

"We function so well as human beings because in fact we forget things at a very efficient rate," said neuroscientist James Olds, director of George Mason University's Krasnow Institute for Advanced Study, which is dedicated to the study of human cognition.

"If we flawlessly remember everything about every aspect of every day, we would have tremendous difficulty given the fact that our brains are limited ... Forgetting is as important biologically as memory."

Although folks who forget how to spell common words or even when to pick up their children worry that they are losing their memories, they probably aren't, experts said.

"Society is facing problems of baby boomers getting older, and the kinds of memory failures people have are usually mild, trivial and normal," said Mony De Leon, director of the New York University Center for Brain Health.

It is troublesome, however, when people cannot hold on to new information for more than a few seconds, Schacter said.

And, said Terry Goldberg, a neuropsychologist in Bethesda, Md., it is time to get checked when people close to you say, "Boy, you are becoming really forgetful."

Dictionary addresses students' 'issues' with language

BY MIKE BOWLER
THE BALTIMORE SUN

The first major dictionary of the 21st century is appropriately directed at the deteriorating writing skills of college students.

The Microsoft Encarta College Dictionary, published last month by St. Martin's Press (\$24.95), addresses today's students' problems with English grammar, usage, spelling and vocabulary.

How bad is it? Ask any college professor who has to slog through student essays.

That's what the editors of this new dictionary did: They consulted a panel of 80 authorities, including 32 English professors, mostly at public universities in 24 states and four Canadian provinces. Examples submitted to the dictionary editors will ring bells from the local community college to Harvard University.

"Reading Wuthering Heights, Heathcliff never fails to make an impression."

"The villain use to be seen lurking on foggy streets late at night."

"In his plight to find the treasure, he perished on the desert island."

"There's players all over the field."

"Shakespeare's plays had alot of strong women."

"Our society has a dog-eat-dog ceking order."

These are just several examples. Students don't know the dif-

ference between "they're," "their" and "there," the professors said. They routinely confuse "its" and "it's." They don't know the difference between "blatant" and "flagrant," "pretext" and "pretense." They think that "although" means "however," as in "Although, everyone did know the murderer."

And because computer spell-checking software doesn't flag words that sound alike but are spelled differently, constructions such as "It prayed on her mind" are handed in uncorrected.

A dictionary, of course, can't solve all of these problems, but this one takes a stab at some of them. It features more than 600 usage notes alerting students to common errors.

Perhaps most ironic, given Microsoft's role in the ascendancy of computer spelling checkers, there are 400 notes warning of homophones. Students looking up "stare," for example, are advised: "Do not confuse 'stare' with 'stair,' which has a similar sound. Beware: your spellchecker will not catch this error."

Anne H. Soukhanov, editor of the dictionary's American edition, said the panel of professors convinced her to include the spell-check warnings. The spell-check traps are listed in alphabetical order in the front of the dictionary, and Soukhanov said she hopes students will refer to the list first and then look up specific words in the body of the dictionary.

One would expect a dictionary sponsored by Microsoft to include up-to-the-minute definitions of all things technological, and Encarta doesn't disappoint. Computer and Internet words are marked with a lightning-bolt symbol (not "cymbal"), and there's one on almost every page.

"Microsoft" isn't among the book's 320,000 definitions, and Bill Gates, its chairman, is modestly described as a "U.S. business executive." Steve Jobs, by contrast, is defined as "co-founder of the Apple Computer Co."

Constructing dictionaries is tricky business. The lexicographers have to decide whether to be descriptive, capturing a moment in a language's history, or prescriptive-making value judgments about the use and spelling of the language.

No dictionary, including the Encarta, is all one or the other, Soukhanov said from her office in

Bedford, Va., "but I tend to be on the conservative side."

Her dictionary shows it. It advises against using "issues" to denote intentionally unstated emotional or mental problems, as in "He came to see me because he has some issues."

Similarly, "irregardless" is a double negative and regarded as nonstandard. As such it should be avoided.

And "like," when deployed "as a meaningless filler," should be shunned.

Said Soukhanov, "We would never have known about the issue of 'issue' if we hadn't heard from our professors."

In a hard-hitting introduction to the 1,678-page tome, Soukhanov writes about a "clear and present crisis in many students' use of the English language." This dictionary is an attempt to help ease the crisis.

For now, it's only available in print.

Be a part of something special.

ARGONAUT IS HIRING REPORTERS. PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN SUB 301.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

20 *Vandals* 01

Place your screen printing or embroidery orders with Triticum Press Inc. to qualify your house for our \$250.00 gift certificate.



Triticum Press, Inc.

Authorized UI Retailer
Serving the Palouse communities since 1983

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

Nature Sport
Palouse Mall
882-9462

Sun in your eyes?
We can fix that.

Sunglasses from Oakley, Smith and Spy.

GET Involved!

A S U

2 senate positions

Board Chair:

Recreation Center

Elections

Academic

Associated Students, University of Idaho

GET INVOLVED WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PLEASE CALL

885-6331

SHIP

Student Health Insurance Program

Fall Semester Insurance Waiver Deadline:
(Last Day to Cancel Insurance Charge)

Monday, September 10, 2001

Details at:
www.uidaho.edu/SHIP
or call **885-6693**

You will automatically be enrolled in the SHIP if you do not submit a waiver petition by the deadline.

University of Idaho

Nation & World

U.S. officials claim no ultimatum in ABM treaty talks

MOSCOW, RUSSIA — A top State Department official denied Wednesday that the Bush administration had issued an ultimatum to Russia stating when the United States would withdraw from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

But Undersecretary of State John R. Bolton reiterated at a news conference here that the United States will pull out of the treaty "sooner rather than later" if no agreement is reached with Russia.

Reports on Tuesday that American officials had issued a deadline for Moscow to agree on the treaty's future or face unilateral U.S. withdrawal from the pact caused a flurry of denials from U.S. officials.

A Russian Foreign Ministry statement said that, following several days of talks between Bolton and Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Mamedov, Moscow continues its strong opposition to the scrapping of the ABM treaty.

Asked whether the Americans had set a deadline, Bolton said, "No, we did not, and accounts to the contrary are mistaken. I didn't say that to the Russians, and I wouldn't have said it in an interview."

More AOL Time Warner layoffs planned

WASHINGTON — AOL Time Warner Inc. announced plans Wednesday to lay off about 1,700 workers, its second cutback as the media giant wrestles with a sagging advertising market and a weakened economy just seven months after completing its merger.

The layoffs—which sources say are expected to begin this week—target workers at the company's Internet division, America Online.

The cuts represent more than 10 percent of the far-flung division's 16,000 employees. Sources said that less than a quarter of the cuts—or fewer than 425 employees—will come from the unit's Northern Virginia headquarters, where AOL has about 4,800 workers.

The company declined to provide further details about the cuts in the Washington region. Employees, bracing for the worst, said they still had not received any information from management by Tuesday afternoon about where the ax will fall. "Everyone's just walking on eggshells," said a worker in Dulles, Va. "The only thing we've been told is, they don't know what's going on. It's like this big secret, and I want to know what's going on."

White House reports smaller estimated budget surplus

WASHINGTON — The projected federal budget surplus has shriveled since April, the White House said Wednesday, setting the stage for a bitter partisan struggle over proposals to provide prescription drug coverage under Medicare and boost spending on defense and education.

The combined effect of tax cuts, spending increases and a slumping U.S. economy have reduced this year's estimated surplus to \$158 billion, down from \$281 billion projected by White House budget officials only four months ago.

If Social Security funds are taken off the table, as President Bush and many members of Congress insist they must be, the surplus dwindles to \$1 billion both this year and next, the White House said.

Key lawmakers said the downward revisions will intensify the already fierce competition for the limited pool of funds available to finance new spending initiatives.

The possible casualties, they said, include Bush's efforts to add \$18 billion to his original Pentagon budget request, free up additional funds for education and earmark future revenue for a prescription drug benefit.

Brain injury researchers to launch study of amusement park rides

A national research and advocacy group will launch the first in-depth study into the possible link between brain injuries and thrill rides in response to increasing concerns over roller coaster safety since recent deaths at two California amusement parks.

The Brain Injury Association—a nonprofit, nonpartisan group that focuses on brain injuries, prevention and education—will examine roughly 30 to 50 cases in which amusement park patrons are alleged to have suffered brain injuries ranging from headaches to fatal ruptured aneurysms after riding a roller coaster or other attractions.

"If we can prevent one potential brain injury, that's worth doing," said Allen I. Bergman, association president and CEO.

The controversy gained steam this summer when 28-year-old Pearl Santos of Fontana, Calif., died after suffering a ruptured aneurysm on the Goliath roller coaster at Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. Although many neurologists say that an aneurysm can burst at any time, the coroner's report indicated that the stress and strain of the ride may have been a contributing factor in Santos' death.

GO From Page A1

permit colors were added and new lot designations were given. Nearly all free parking on campus was eliminated.

With the beginning of the semester, the comprehensive changes approved by the parking committee take effect as the campus community watches to see if an end to the contentious parking debate is near.

"I think at first there is going to be some confusion about parking," Schoenberg said. Instead of the usual 20 percent of people new to the campus who have to learn the ins and outs of parking, everyone does, Schoenberg said.

"After the confusion ends, people will settle into patterns and habits and we can identify where problems occur."

Changes drivers will have to get used to include new residential parking areas around Greek houses on Nez Perce Drive and Elm Street.

The Elm Street area, which consists of city-owned streets, became a sticking point with the Moscow City Council this summer.

Although the council eventually approved the university's plan with only one dissent, the council made the street permit system a one-year trial that will be revisited next summer.

"The public policy issue at the heart of this is that it's a public street," said councilwoman Linda Pall, who voted against the plan. "It's everybody's street, not just people who pay a fee to the university to have a sticker in their window."

If a majority of the council had voted "no," the whole parking plan would not have been jeopardized, Schoenberg said.

"It would have disadvantaged residents in the Elm Street district."

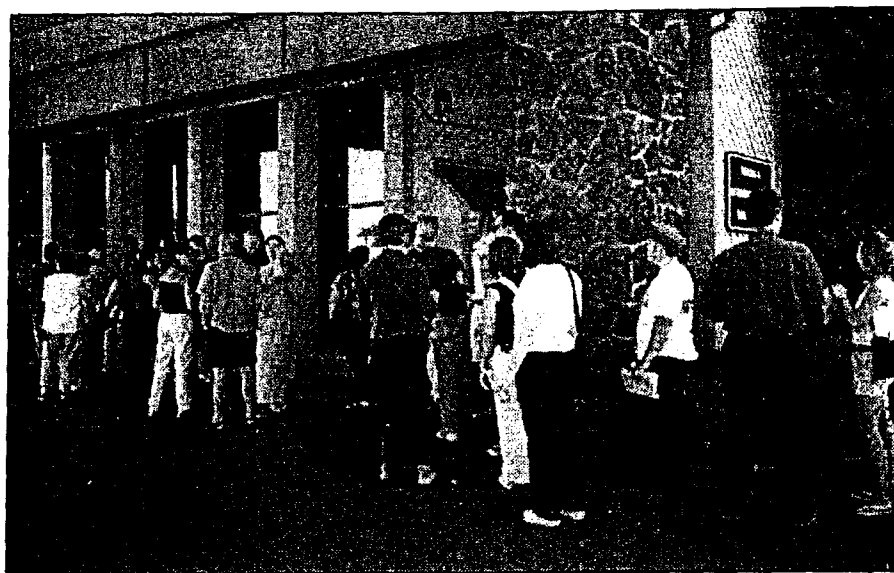
ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas, who serves on the parking committee, was more frank.

"Honestly, if they didn't give that to us we would have been screwed," she said. "It would have messed up residential parking in that area."

At first, Clark-Thomas said she was against charging for on-street parking in Greek areas. She said after further review of the plan, she changed her mind.

"After the first few months of school, people will realize that they don't have to drive around and look for parking," she said. "They can park where they live."

Clark-Thomas says she anticipates complaints about parking



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT
The line for parking permits stretched along the outside of the North Campus Center on Monday morning.

from the campus community at first, but that when people settle in, they will like the new system. "I think it will be good overall. I'm optimistic, but I have a right to be," she said.

The number of permitted parking spaces jumped from 3,494 last year to 4,635 this year. That number is deceiving as free parking spaces, like the west end of the Kibbie Dome lot, were not counted last year. This year, they count as permitted spaces.

Future parking changes will include a new lot near the

Engineering Physics building and metering of the entire Student Union Building lot.

Both Schoenberg and Clark-Thomas say it is important for the campus community to voice their complaints and ideas for parking improvements.

"We're working hard on this," Schoenberg said. "We will have problems, but we will address them as quickly as we can."

Clark-Thomas wants students to give the plan time before they dismiss it.

"I really hope students keep an open mind," she said.



KILLING A BUSINESS in 5 Easy Steps

1. Don't Advertise! Just pretend everybody knows what you have to offer.
2. Don't Advertise! Tell yourself you just don't have time to spend thinking about promoting your business.
3. Don't Advertise! Just assume everybody knows what you sell.
4. Don't Advertise! Convince yourself that you've been in business so long customers will automatically come to you.
5. Don't Advertise! Forget that there are new potential customers who would do business with you if they were reminded and urged to do so.

Advertising Works!
Call Today at (208) 885-7794

COMPUTER SERVICE



Expert setup for any university housing, apartments or greek house. Come see what the largest upgrade center can do for you.

- 10/100 Ethernet Card \$15.00
- 10/100 Laptop Ethernet Card \$48.00
- Installation of any NIC Card \$10.00



Installations take less than 30 minutes!



Video Game Headquarters Computer Service
882-8375 • Palouse Mall • Moscow

Do You Like to Play Pool? Open 8-Ball League

League Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 4th
7pm

League Play Begins
Monday, Sept. 10th
7pm

TEAMS of 3
Men or Women
Individuals are Welcome

Handicapped
Recreational League
All Skill Levels Welcome!

Sign up now! Call for more information.

5 TVs
Shuffle Board
17 pool tables



MINGLES

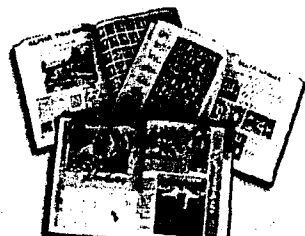
Downtown Moscow • 882-2050

Student Media

The University of Idaho Argonaut THE GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS KUOI 89.3 fm



PHOTOGRAPHY
JOURNALISM
GRAPHIC DESIGN
WEB DESIGN
ADVERTISING
PROMOTIONS & MARKETING
LAYOUT & PRODUCTION

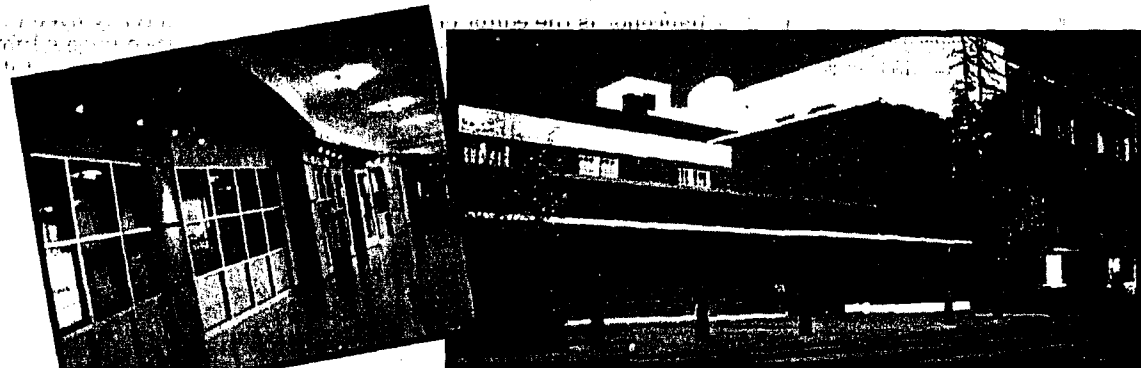


EDITING
JOURNALISM
PHOTOGRAPHY
GRAPHIC DESIGN
LAYOUT & PRODUCTION

Get involved with Student Media, please call
885-7825



BROADCASTING
JOURNALISM
UNDERWRITING
ON-AIR ANNOUNCING
MUSIC PROGRAMMING
MANAGEMENT
NEWS/AUDIO PRODUCTION



There are lots of good reasons to visit **the SUB**. We just thought **convenience** should be one of them.

1st floor

- Admissions 885-6326
- Cashier/Student Accounts 885-7447
- Financial Aid 885-6312
- Housing/Vandal ID 885-9289
- Information Desk 885-INFO
- Joe's Cafe 885-6952
- Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival 885-6765
- New Student Services 885-6163
- Registrar 885-6731
- Student & Temporary Employment .. 885-4500
- ATMs

2nd floor

- Borah Theater 885-INFO
- Catering 885-2576
- College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) 885-5173
- International Ballroom ... 885-INFO

3rd floor

- Student Media 885-7825
- SPL 885-6947

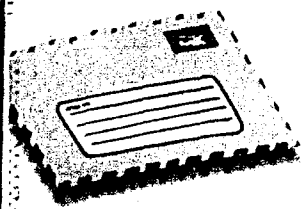
Basement

- Computer Lab 885-APAL
- Copy Center 885-7811



885-INFO
Visit our website
www.sub.uidaho.edu





MailBox

Argonaut needs edge, variety

I had the pleasure of reading the Argonaut online and, although a very well organized page, it's hard to read those captions. And I hope I'm not mistaken when I address the columnist presumably named Will Payne to point out that opinion columns, as much as we would like to think they are, are not platforms for abstract, "come-on-grow-up-you-drunken-fools" lectures. Let's talk about issues, things your readers really care about. We get that Zig Ziegler, Paul Harvey monotonically at home.

Secondly, the Arts and Entertainment section: I don't know who made you guys think that Moscow was some sort of indie-rock Mecca but the Moscow I live in is a bit different. There is, believe it or not, a thriving music scene in this town outside of the KUOI benefits and Mike's Gyros. Maybe one or more reporters for the A&E section could cover other bands. Or what about the tremendous influx of free style parties? People are down with that music for the most part. And it's everywhere! What's with that? We wanna know; you should tell us.

Finally, I believe the Argonaut can do some great things. As long as the paper has an edge (why, without that raw, edgy attitude a college paper is just a newspaper and lord knows we don't want anymore of those ridiculous things), it can be "the student's voice." But with this complacent, this-is-how-it-was-when-we-got-here tone, it will continue to be distrusted, mocked and used in the bottom of birdcages. Fight the Man! Good luck, guys.

Kami D. Miller

W's vacation good for nation

DAILY BRUIN / U-WIRE

LOS ANGELES — Many have criticized President Bush for spending 42 percent of his presidency on vacation, but considering the things Bush has done while in office, it's probably in the country's best interests for him to stay home on the range.

Bush started his presidency off on the wrong foot when he called for an end to funding for family planning clinics abroad that performed abortions. He overlooked the fact that such clinics provide contraceptives and offer advice that helps reduce diseases, especially for people in AIDS epidemic-stricken countries.

After that, he started destroying the environment.

Not only has Bush refused to participate in the Kyoto Treaty — which would reduce greenhouse gases emissions among the industrialized nations — or provide an alternative for it, he's also pushed for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, one of the world's largest untouched ecosystems.

And as if threatening the atmosphere and biosphere wasn't enough, Bush has taken steps to jeopardize international security by looking to break the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Sadly, when the world does try to come together to overcome major social problems — like the United Nations' World Conference Against Racism, which included a discussion of Zionism and reparations for slavery — Bush's administration does not want the United States to participate.

Bush has bent the Constitution to promote such things as the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, which allows federal tax dollars to flow into religious or "faith-based" charities. He has also appointed extremists to the helm of important federal departments, such as John Ashcroft to the Justice Department, Gail Norton as the secretary of the Interior and the almost-Secretary of Labor Linda Chavez.

And when the lights were going out in California, Bush was nowhere to be seen. Families in the lowest income brackets have not gotten much help from Bush's tax cut — even though they're the ones who need it most.

Admittedly, Bush has had some rare moments in his administration, such as funding some stem cell research despite what his conservative base would have him do. He has also split with conservatives to support some affirmative action programs and has expressed support for turning 50 percent of the World Bank's loans into grants, though he has yet to do anything about it.

Bush's vacation should be greeted as a break from unwise policy making — not to mention an opportunity for him to spend time with his daughters.

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.

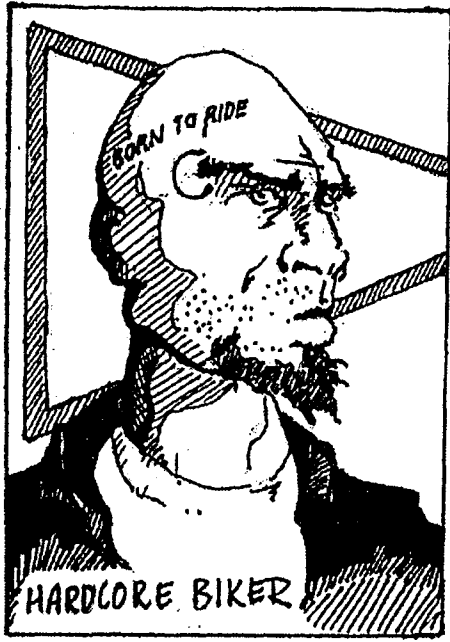
ARGONAUT
OPINION

Editor | Jade Janes

Phone | 885-7705

E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opindex.html



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

EDITORS CHALLENGE 2001

This is your chance to see a
**CHICKEN
RUN**

When UI beats WSU, Evergreen editor Chris Chancellor will be a walking endorsement for razors and henna tattoos. That is, if he has the guts to take one for the team.

Chris Chancellor has a full head of hair. A mop, really. But come next Thursday, that scalp will be as smooth as a pledge's butt at a WSU fraternity hazing party.

Chancellor is the editor of WSU's Daily Evergreen. Every year, the editor of the Argonaut (that's me) pitches a wild and absolutely ludicrous challenge to the Evergreen editor for the biggest football game on the Palouse — when UI plays WSU.

The Argonaut editor usually takes cheap shots at WSU and the Evergreen and proposes a bet — whoever loses the game will have to perform certain tasks.

Last year, as our Vandals triumphantly made history of WSU's flunky homecoming, then-Evergreen editor Candace Baltz was supposed to dye her hair Vandal gold but she wussed out and we took care of business.

Vandals always make good on their

promises.

This year, we're raising the stakes. Hair dye should be considered a prerequisite. In fact, to show my devotion to the Vandals — no bet necessary — I have already dyed my hair Vandal gold (See Page A1 for a stunning pictorial representation).

But I doubt Chancellor will show the same support for his ailing Couggies. I'm sure they'd love a maroon mop.

I propose: This year's loser will shave his head to the scalp, and will then have a henna tattoo of the opposing school's mascot placed on his head.

In time, the tattoo will fade, hair will grow back, but Chris Chancellor and his WSU Cougars will forever be known as losers ... and lovers of Vandals.

But wait — that's not it. The loser must also get something (above the neck) pierced. Once the defacing has occurred, the editor must run a 2-by-5



DAVID BROWNING
Editor in Chief

David turned down a contract from Gillette to be a spokesman for Fria. E-mail him at argonaut@uidaho.edu



WILL PAYNE
Columnist

Will spent his summer driving buses in Colorado and letting his hair grow long in the back. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Pattern your life after the mullet man

Put your hands together for the mullet, the most recognized hairstyle of 2001. With its stylish business-like attributes in the front and a wild party cutting loose in the back, this haircut from yesteryear has survived.

Most of us use this versatile 'do as a source for laughter. I think, though, that we all need to take a step back and learn something from the infamous mullet, the hairstyle that takes life as it comes, and deals with it appropriately.

To be honest with you, the purpose of this column is not to discuss the role of the mullet in our daily lives. Rather, this column is about the spirit of the mullet. It's about an attitude, about a way of life regardless of how long the hair on the back of your head is.

We should learn from relaxed nature of the mullet. It is time for us deal with life appropriately, whether it calls for business as usual or a laid back party. It is crazy how easily we allow things

to get to us. Take parking here on campus for example. Obviously there is a problem, but there are many potential solutions that could help ease the pain.

Everyone seems to have his/her own solution; regardless of whether these solutions would actually work, almost everyone seems to just complain without any intent to take action.

So, in the spirit of the mullet I say this: do your part and get involved to bring about change, or just deal with it. That is reality, folks. We have a lot of buildings, and a lot of students, faculty and staff who are on campus every day.

The campus is crammed into a relatively small plot of land, therefore parking is a problem. If you have a solution in mind, put on your business face and put it into action. If not, let your hair down in

back and roll with the punches. The spirit of the mullet is all about attitude. It is an attitude that knows how to relax. Here on campus it is so easy to get caught up on things like parking, or the fact that your schedule does not have



A big fat chicken

house ad in his publication with his picture and the caption — in at least 72-point type — "I am a big fat loser."

Some fear our Vandals cannot pull off a 3-peat. I disagree. For the past two years, our Vandals have shown the Palouse who really owns Martin Stadium. And they'll do it again. Besides, WSU is quite accustomed to losing. Did someone say Apple Cup?

So, Chris Chancellor, prepare to face a bald head — prepare to face public shame and ridicule. Prepare to face the ultimate embarrassment of your life. Hopefully you will correct the mistakes of Evergreen editors past and fight the good fight. I anxiously await your reply in Monday's Evergreen opinion section.

And by the way, Chris, I think you'll make a great red head. For about a week.

The students' voice will shut this student up

I used to consider myself a good reporter. After Tuesday morning, I think I should hang up the scoop hat for good.

It was just before 2 a.m. I was blissfully nestled in a pile of blankets, pillows and laundry on the floor of my new apartment. Very strong prescription drugs had lured me into a deep sleep, one that was likely to last well into the afternoon.

It wasn't the noise but my roommate that woke me. "Jade, what is that? What is that noise?" she asked, violently shaking me.

The noise was horrible. It was the tone of an antique oven timer with the volume of a Kid Rock concert and the pitch of Lucy Lawless at her shrillest. In other words, it could rival every annoying sound ever emitted. And it was incessant.

It didn't take long to figure out that the noise was the fire alarm. A small group of tired residents started gathering outside. Still under the influence of prescription drugs, I decided that an apartment building fire in the middle of the night was worthy of press coverage.



JADE JANES
Opinion Editor

Fortunately, I live with a photographer. "Grab your camera and let's go," I yelled as I threw on what I thought were shoes and grabbed something resembling a notebook and a pen.

Once outside, my reporter training took over, and I automatically started getting comments and identifications of those around me. Internally, I was making perfect sense. But when I verified information verbally, it was clear I wasn't completely there.

"Tom ... is that the traditional spelling? T-H-O-M?"

"Uh, no H. Just T-O-M."

"Right, that's what I meant. And you're from Anchorage, Canada, right?"

"Alaska. Anchorage, Alaska."

"Isn't that what I said?"

"No, you said Canada. Anchorage isn't in Canada."

"Oh, of course not. Anchorage is north. Canada's south. I knew that."

Yep, the Argonaut lost a reader there.

In the morning I found my notes scribbled on my Vandal card pamphlet (clearly not a notebook) written with an orange colored pencil (not a pen) stashed in the freezer under the frozen broccoli.

Of course, what I wrote is even more disturbing. Tom became Thom-Tom, a student from Anchorage. Beside Anchorage I drew a picture of a palm tree.

Maybe I should reconsider American Studies as my minor. I'm pretty sure a basic knowledge of American geography is required.

Fortunately the event was actually a non-event. The fire alarm was the result of two pulled alarms, a very unfunny prank. And at least I wasn't the only one not at 100 percent at 2 a.m.; my roommate shot several pictures before realizing her camera wasn't loaded.

So I'm not destined to be the world's greatest reporter. Fortunately for the student body, that isn't my calling at UI.

No, the Argonaut has hired some fine reporters to cover the things that matter to the student body. From concerts to scrimmages, campus events to international scandal, Greek living to lentils, we've got it all.

And among these things we have one page set aside for student opinion. I'm a student; I have opinions. And as space allows, I will share these opinions.

Sometimes, however, these opinions go over as well as my reporting technique at 2 a.m. While I'm aware of this, I will continue to write. Unless, of course, there isn't space. That's where the rest of the student body comes in. A letter to the editor is one of the best ways to have a voice on campus. And it is the only guaranteed way to shut me up.

So if you care about something, speak up through the Argonaut. Submit a letter to the editor and be heard.



QUESTION
How do the new buildings on campus affect you?



BRADFORD

"The new [Student Recreation Center] has taken up parking."

Scott Bradford
Junior
Sumner,
Wash.



PHILLIPS

"I'm excited about the (J.A. Albertson College of Business) because I'm going into business."

Jill Phillips
freshman
Lewiston



STIRTZ

"Right now I'm kind of frustrated because you can't walk anywhere."

Traci Stirtz
Junior
Spokane



SKY

"It might make walking or transportation a little more difficult."

Shawn Sky
graduate
Edmonton,
Alberta



NESSET

"I'm excited for (the Student Recreation Center) because I'm such an active person."

Jackie Nesset
freshman
Lewiston

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.

CONTACT US

E-mail
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail
Argonaut
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone
(208) 885-7845

Fax
(208) 885-2222

PURPLE

Where to PARK IT

this semester

After a nearly 15-month conversation with the campus community, the University of Idaho has implemented a new plan for parking. The parking task force — which included students, faculty, and staff — worked extensively with Faculty Council, Staff Affairs Committee, ASUI and student leadership from on campus residential areas to develop the plan.

Highlights of the plan include:

- Creating four residential parking zones. Streets and parking lots located in and around UI residence halls and family housing, as well as Greek housing on Elm and Nez Perce streets now require a residential parking permit. Permits will only be sold to residents of those areas.



- In order to accommodate residents in the Elm Street and Nez Perce areas PURPLE and MAGENTA parking permits go on sale August 26, 5:00 p.m. online at www.uidaho.edu/parking and August 27, 9:00 a.m. at North Campus Center.
- Eliminate overnight parking in all non-residential lots, so that blue, red and gold lots are more accessible for commuters.
- Installing parking meters to create high turnover spaces in high demand areas including Blake Street and the Rayburn street areas that serve the Physical Education Building (PEB), Library, and the ASUI Kibbie Center.
- Adding two new lots — west of the SUB on Elm Street, and behind Engineering/Physics Building.

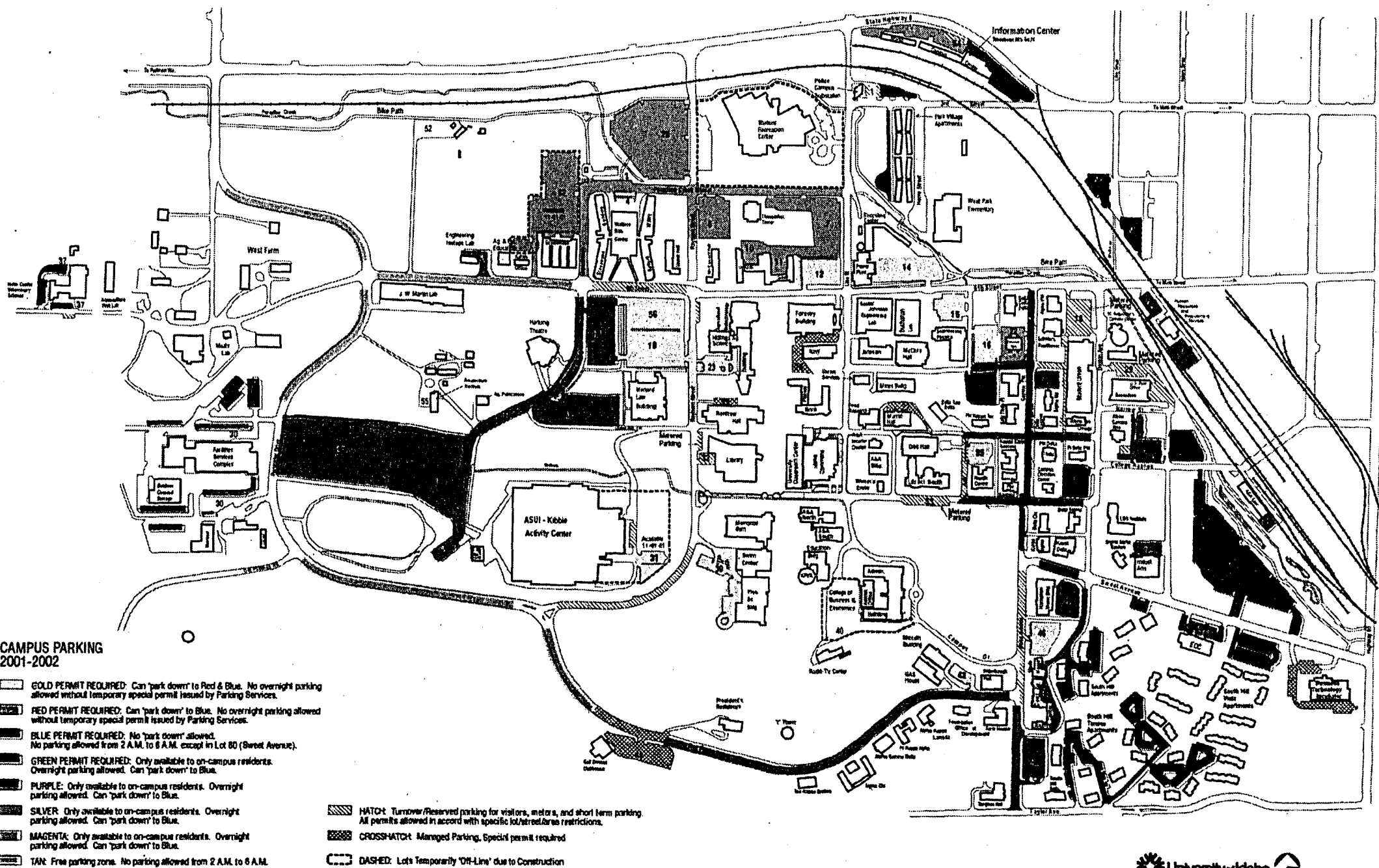


- For the safety of pedestrians, access to the campus walkway system requires an authorized permit.

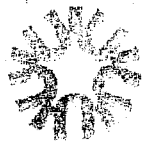
Wheatland Express provides free bus rides for all students, faculty and staff. Please consult a schedule for details.

For the convenience of the campus community, Parking Services offers the Motor Assistance Program, to help with dead batteries, flat tires and disabled vehicles.

Parking Services encourages university community members to familiarize themselves with the new campus parking plan, regulations and system changes. Be patient and courteous of others and have a great year.



University of Idaho
Aug. 20, 2001



University of Idaho

University of Idaho Parking Services
North Campus Center, 645 W. Pullman Rd. Moscow ID, 83844-1201

For more information check out www.uidaho.edu/parking Or call 885-6424
Comments can be e-mailed to: parking@uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

Sports & Leisure editor | Rouff 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-Monroe*
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

Top 25 Football COACHES POLL

1. Florida
2. Miami Fla.
3. Oklahoma
4. Nebraska
5. Florida State
6. Texas
7. Tennessee
8. Oregon
9. Virginia Tech
10. Michigan
11. Kansas State
12. Oregon State
13. Georgia Tech
14. Washington
15. UCLA
16. Notre Dame
17. LSU
18. Clemson
19. Mississippi State
20. Northwestern
21. Ohio State
22. South Carolina
23. Wisconsin
24. Colorado State
25. Alabama

Source: USA Today, ESPN

Sun Belt Preseason COACHES POLL

- | | |
|------------------------|----|
| 1. Middle Tennessee | 43 |
| 2. Idaho | 41 |
| 3. New Mexico State | 39 |
| 4. North Texas | 24 |
| 5. Arkansas State | 19 |
| 6. Louisiana-Lafayette | 19 |
| 7. Louisiana-Monroe | 11 |

Big West Volleyball COACHES POLL

- | | |
|----------------------------|----|
| 1. Long Beach State (9/99) | |
| 2. Pacific | 86 |
| 3. UC Santa Barbara (1/85) | |
| 4. Cal Poly | 68 |
| 5. Utah State | 49 |
| 6. UC Irvine | 45 |
| 7. Cal State Northridge | 38 |
| 8. Idaho | 36 |
| 9. Cal State Fullerton | 31 |
| 10. UC Riverside | 13 |

() First-place votes

Major League Baseball HOME RUN LEADERS

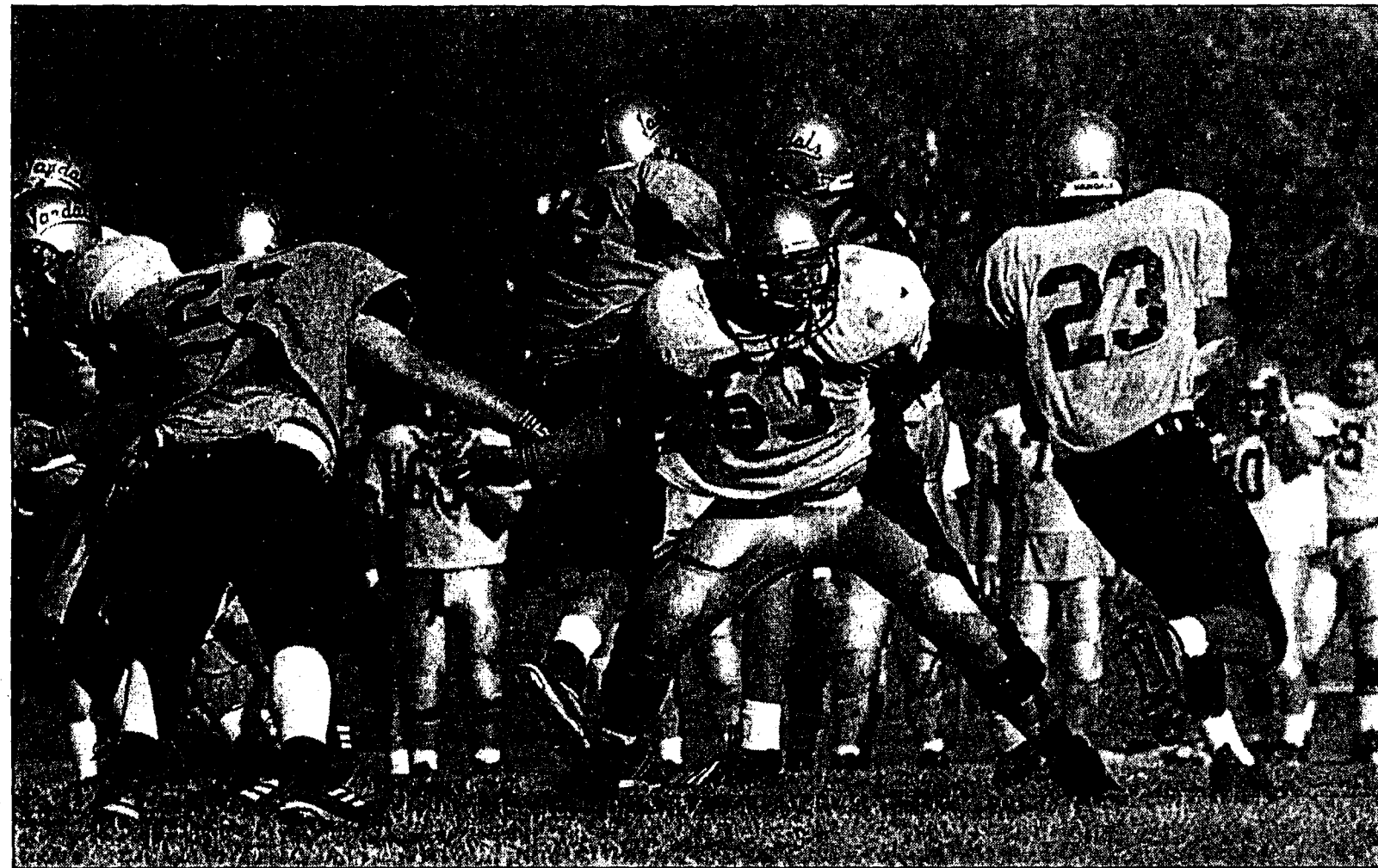
- | | | |
|----------------|-----|----|
| 1. B Bonds | SFO | 54 |
| 2. S Sosa | CHI | 49 |
| 3. L Gonzalez | ARI | 46 |
| 4. J Thome | CLE | 42 |
| 5. A Rodriguez | TEX | 38 |
| 6. M Ramirez | BOS | 38 |

American League STANDINGS

EAST	W	L
NY Yankees	74	53
Boston	69	56
Toronto	60	67
Baltimore	53	73
Tampa Bay	46	81

CENTRAL	W	L
Cleveland	71	55
Minnesota	66	61
Chicago Sox	62	63
Detroit	52	73
Kansas City	51	76

WEST	W	L
Seattle	91	36
Oakland	73	54
Anaheim	67	60
Texas	56	71



Cable ready for his day in the Sun

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Vandal football team is ready to go. Picked by Sun Belt coaches to place second in the new Sun Belt conference, the University of Idaho football squad is looking to beat up on its new conference opponents and turn some heads doing it.

With the shadows of last year looming, the Vandals hope to prove themselves against some stiff competition in the new conference. The opportunity to play a bowl game is appealing to UI head coach Tom Cable.

"From when I played at this school starting in 1982, the goal has always been to win a championship," said Cable.

Idaho will begin playing their conference schedule on the road against Middle Tennessee and New Mexico State, the number one and three in the preseason pole. But that isn't until October. Before then the Vandals have five tough games including Arizona, Washington State, Washington (Rose Bowl Champions), Montana (Div. I-AA Runner-up), and Boise State (Humanitarian Bowl Champions).

"One good thing for us is we've been there and done that now. Last year we played WSU, we played at Huskey Stadium, we played at Oregon and West Virginia, now we get to go in there and see if we can win one those games," said Cable.

Thursday is the test of how well prepared the Vandals are and if they can continue their success over WSU. With neither team having a big home field advantage, the game could come down to who has the fewest turnovers and who is the most mentally ready.

"I'm tired of seeing the ball fly over our head, so they better be better."

TOM CABLE
HEAD COACH

With a new year comes a lot of changes, especially for Vandal football where the biggest changes came on a shaky defensive squad that boasts only five returning starters. Led by last year's Big West Co-Defensive Player of the Year nose tackle Wil Beck, the defense has been built almost entirely from the ground up.

The big story of the year has been the move of Brad Rice from strong safety to linebacker, but don't let the position change fool you. Rice has the size to compete with the big boys and the speed to keep good range over the field.

On the line joining Beck are Mike Jones, Dennis Taatafa and Ryan Knowles with the final job still up for grabs, but defeating the run is not the concern of the staff. The defensive secondary is the real concern for the Vandals as many of the players were backups and transfer students coming into camp.

"The reason we made all the changes was because of last year, we've addressed the issues and did the research," said Cable. "I'm tired of seeing the ball fly over our head, so they better be better."

To help contain the pass with safety Jordan Kramer is a host of talented players including Sergio Robledo, James Staley, Jordan Lamos and Ed Rankin.

On the other side of the ball the offense has shown they can score points and will work to spread out opposing defenses. Senior quarterback John Welsh returns to lead the way for the Vandals.

"I'm very much a John Welsh fan and I can't wait to see him play," said Coach Cable.

The receiving core of last year has mostly stayed in place and familiar targets will again be there for Welsh. Orlando Winston and Rossi Martin are back after a year on suspension to add to Chris Lacy, Chris Belser and Andrew Hill. The group will prove to be com-



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

The Vandals try out new offensive line combinations during an intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday (top). Brian Pope lines up a field goal during an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday on the practice field (above).

petitive with any defense in the country. Winston, Lacy and Hill all have the breakaway speed needed to make the big play and should be the perfect counter to a vicious running game.

A strong running attack has proven to be the best way to set up the passing game, and the core of backs will make the big play inevitable. As of yet there is no go-to guy in the backfield. Sophomore Zach Gerstner, Willie Alderson's back up last year, Senior Anthony Tenner, who missed last year due to a broken hand, and transfer Blair Lewis all have the skills to be the number one back.

"I ain't real fired about playing all three guys, I'd rather have a go-to guy, but we'll do what's best for the team," said Cable.

The offensive line has yet to be tried as a unit, but is coming along well and is working well together. Jake Scott, Matt Martinez, Jason Cobb and Robert Mitchell have nailed down spots as starters, but a fight for the last tackle position between Ray DeAnda and Seann Mumford is the remaining question.

What will help curb the turnover problem that plagued the U of I offense last year? "Decision making," said Coach Cable. "It's just decision making, whether it's early or late game."

Tiger: If you beat him, no one wants to watch

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

On an historical day at the Atlanta Athletic Club, the most recognizable golfer of our time was not to be seen.

On the leaderboard that is Tiger Woods finished the 83rd PGA Championship at one under par, 14 strokes behind winner David Toms. It was the first major victory in Toms' career, but for TV viewing audiences, no one cared.

Ratings for the final round of the PGA Championship were down 36 percent from last year.

At the British Open earlier this summer, Woods was not in the running, and the ratings dropped 39 percent during the final round. At the US Open in June, Woods was out of the picture and ratings fell 11 percent on the final day. Woods won all three of those events last year.

"You can probably draw a connection," CBS Sports President Sean McManus told the Associated Press Monday. "It's frustrating to keep comparing this year's numbers to the last two years because those numbers were inflated. We may never see those numbers again."

Woods' impact on the game of golf has been very apparent. Tournaments that he plays in see a 65 percent higher rating than those in which he doesn't play.

Woods is having a similar affect on the game of golf that Michael Jordan had on basketball. People wanted to see Jordan play, so they



WOODS

tuned in specifically for Chicago Bulls games. Likewise, people want to see Tiger Woods in contention.

"When that athlete retires or doesn't play on a given day or is not on the leaderboard, a certain percentage of viewers find other TV choices," said TV consultant Neal Pilson to the Associated Press, (former CBS Sports president).

Tiger Woods has increased the popularity of the game of golf drastically over the last few years, but unless he is near the top of the leaderboard, no one really seems to care.

Supplements may pose health risks

BY MATT HAYES
THE SPORTING NEWS

They jump out on the shelves, the big, bright letters emblazoned on the package screaming at you to get tough. Shape up or fall behind. Hard work, hard body. No pain, no gain. Do you know how hard your opponent is working?

Turn the bottle of the muscle-enhancing supplement and glance at the words in fine print that apparently aren't as important as busting your tail to be better, stronger, faster: "Consult your physician before using this product if you have a history of heart problems."

"Stop using this product if you incur dizzy spells, shortness of breath or cramping. Use under direct supervision of a trained professional is recommended."

The NCAA recently released a study saying more than 40 percent of its athletes use muscle-enhancing supplements for weight training. Don't kid yourself—it's much higher. But a figure of more than 40 percent should be alarming enough, especially considering that FDA is toothless in its regulation of supplements.

"We're on the edge right now with this thing," says Auburn football coach Tommy Tuberville.

No one knows how dangerous supplements really are. Some supplements, taken under supervision and within dosage limits, are advantageous for athletes. But there still are obvious questions.

Since early spring, three college football players have died during offseason workouts: DeVaughn Darling of Florida State, Eraste Autin of Florida and Rashidi Wheeler of Northwestern. The medical examiner in the Darling case couldn't come up with a specific cause of death, and the cause of Autin's death was ruled heatstroke. The preliminary coroner's report gave bronchial asthma as the cause of Wheeler's death, pending a detailed toxicology report.

"Kids are going to work harder to be better than the other guy; that's a given."

ROB GLASS
FLORIDA STATE CONDITIONING DIRECTOR

Nonetheless, Northwestern officials are investigating whether a number of football players, including Wheeler, took a supplement before a strenuous conditioning test during which Wheeler collapsed and died just before finishing. The product in question, Ultimate Orange, contains the stimulant ephedrine, which is banned by the NCAA. The manufacturer stopped making Ultimate Orange in May.

Last year, the NCAA ruled universities could not supply athletes with muscle-enhancing supplements that exceed 30 percent protein, which is the key to building muscle mass (read: being stronger than the guy across the line from you). By doing so, the NCAA said, it was eliminating a competitive advantage for certain schools.

For instance, LSU has the resources to provide athletes with unlimited supplements and in-depth education about the products. Louisiana-Monroe, on the other hand, might not have the resources to do as much, therefore creating a competitive advantage for LSU.

But instead of evening the field with its supplement ruling, the NCAA essentially cut athletes loose to fend for themselves. Universities still can provide supplements, but the competitive fire in some athletes will push them beyond what their schools can offer.

"You just can't stick your head in the sand because you're going to have problems," says Rob Glass, Florida's director of strength and conditioning. "Kids are going to work harder to be better than the other guy; that's a given. If they can't get it here, they'll go somewhere else. Believe me,

Seattle Mariners gearing up for World Series

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

The 2001 baseball season has been full of surprises, not the least of which is the performance of the Seattle Mariners.

With 90 wins in only 126 games, the Mariners have managed to find a way to win almost every game. With strong pitching and timely hitting, Seattle looks to be headed toward the World Series for the first time in team history.

While the Mariners started the season without a notable star (after losing Randy Johnson, Ken Griffey, Jr. and Alex Rodriguez in the previous three seasons), several players have broken out and become some of the most talked about players of the year.

Japanese sensation Ichiro Suzuki (prefers to be known as just Ichiro), took all of one at bat for his "adjustment period" in the majors, and leads his team with a .342 batting average.

Ichiro won seven batting titles in Japan before coming to the big leagues, and doesn't seem to have slowed down at all. With his blazing speed, the right fielder has been able to beat out throws to first base for infield singles all season long. He is at the top of the list for "Rookie of the Year" honors.

Another player who swung his way into stardom this season is second baseman Bret Boone. Boone leads the team with 108

RBI's and is 4th in the American League in that category. He has belted 27 big home runs and suddenly become one of the biggest names of the season.

Paul Abbott is somewhat of a surprise on the mound this year, as he has pitched his way to a 12-3 record. This includes a streak of winning 10 decisions in a row from May 28 to August 6.

While it's hard to pinpoint exactly why the Mariners are doing so well this season, a good argument can be made for the fact that any Mariners player, at any point in a game can make the play or get the big hit that wins the game. This timely hitting has been valuable for the Mariners.

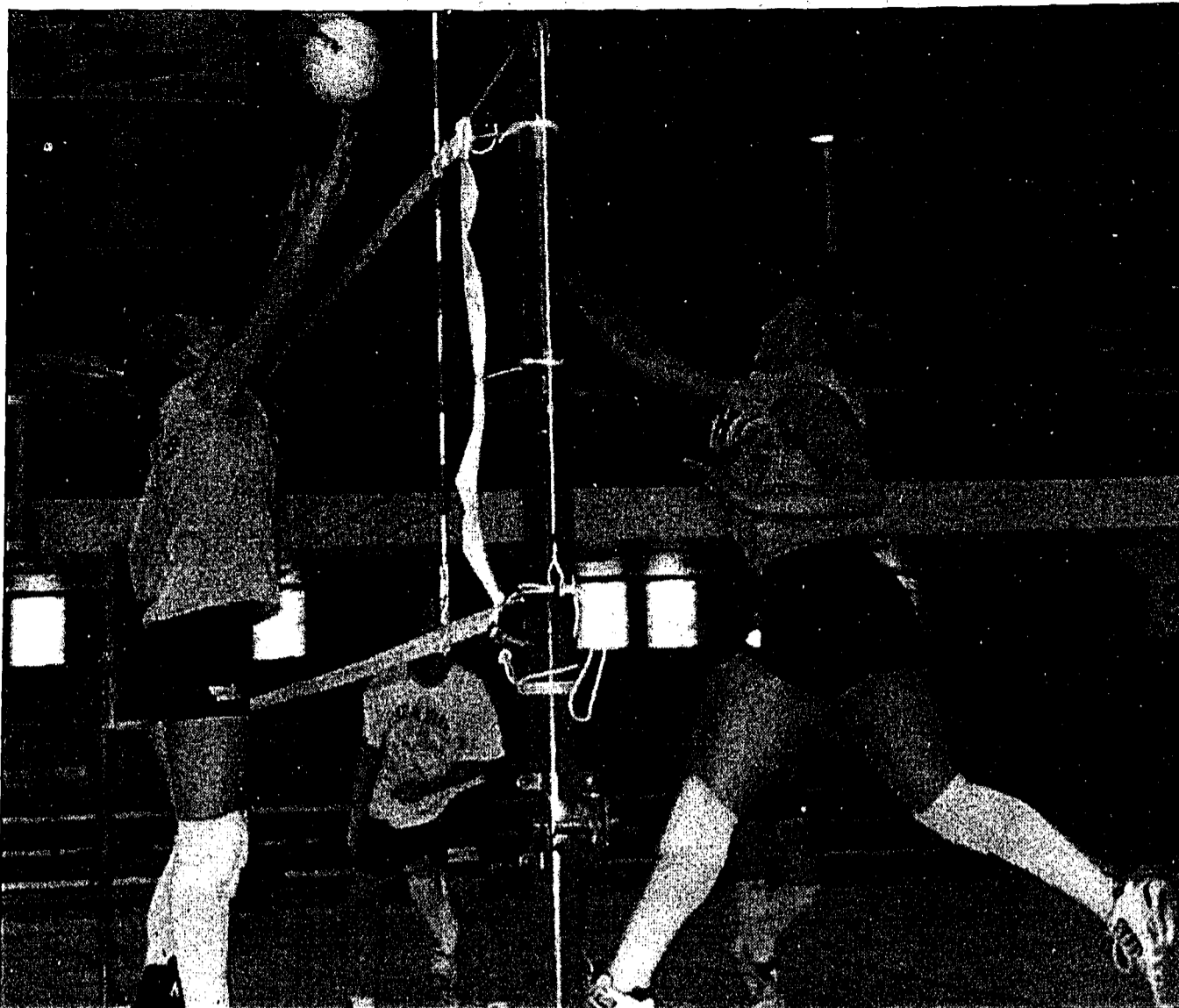
Take, for example, a win on August 8th against the Chicago White Sox. When the Mariners were down 3-1 in the bottom of the ninth inning with 2 outs, Mark McLemore came up with a base hit to win the game.

That could have just as easily have been any other player on the roster as the Mariners are batting .284, the second highest average in the American League.

Bouncing back from the biggest defeats, the Mariners have yet to lose three games in a row.

With the Playoffs just around the corner, it will be an exciting fall here in the Northwest for baseball fans, as Mariner fans watch to see if the M's can bring home a World Series victory.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE!



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut

The volleyball team practices Tuesday at the Memorial Gym. They open the season at Notre Dame on August 31.

Check out the fall season preview in next Tuesday's Argonaut.

TV networks want a Barry good fall season

BY FRITZ QUINDT
THE SPORTING NEWS

Perception: The current assault on the home-run record is hardly Must-See TV like The Mac & Sammy Marathon was, and it's Barry Bonds' fault.

"There's not the same cachet," says ESPN's Jon Miller, who is uniquely qualified to lead this dialogue. "Thirty-seven years after Roger Maris broke The Babe's record, they break it, and just three years later again? Mark McGwire was a gentle giant; we loved Sammy Sosa even more. Barry, well, he's usu-

ally the villain."

Reality: If he threatens McGwire's standard of 70, Bonds could command as much airtime as Chandra Levy.

Says Miller, your Sunday Night Baseball announcer and possessor of the pipes that called McGwire's 61st: "I don't think Bonds has a clear shot at 70." Like any real American, he ticks off reasons why not: Bonds is slump-prone; unlike Mac, his team will be in a dog-eat-dog pennant race ("In '98, McGwire was intentionally walked once in his last 28 games," Miller notes), and the old target was merely 61.

"But Bonds is a better player than either of them. He's certainly capable. And if he gets close, watch everyone jump on the bandwagon."

Networks are preparing for a Barry, Barry Good September.

Fox has two more Game of the Week exposures available. The Giants have made seven appearances; nine is the maximum. Anything more requires the expressed written consent of Major League Baseball.

ESPN showcased him this Sunday and last, commenced automatic cut-ins when Bonds (or Luis Gonzalez) hit home runs and has permission to go live to look-ins for Nos. 60-62, then 66 and beyond.

When the NFL kicks off, bumping Sunday Night Baseball to afternoons, ESPN probably will program Giants at Padres and Padres at Giants the last two weeks (double play; that's Tony Gwynn's last home game and final game overall, too).

While odds are against Bonds, odds are that Miller, also radio voice of the Giants since 1997, will announce his biggest home

run. But who would have bet he'd see Bonds get a hero's welcome in most stadiums this summer? Miller reports Bonds was booed in St. Louis, but Dodger Stadium's notoriously late-arriving fans came out to watch his batting practice, and Atlanta gave him a standing-O.

This excitement hasn't been fully communicated on TV. "His greatness is still being obscured by his tempestuous relationship with the media," says Miller.

Yet Bonds has opened the door, as witnessed by an up-close-and-personal with Roy Firestone and an impromptu sit-down last week with Miller. "I don't need to interview him," Miller says, "but I ran into him on the field, and we just started talking. I told him, 'It must be something to ride this kind of wave.' He said, 'I've never had such fun.'"

Free Wedding Seminar
"Planning the Perfect Wedding"
sponsored by Paradise Bridal
Saturday, September 15, 2001

Guest Speakers and fashion show by
Paradise Bridal Creightons
Carlson Wagonlit Travel
Jewelry Direct of Moscow
Holly's Cakes
Bill Watts Photography

Seating is limited,
call today for more information
(208) 882-8588

SHARK ATHLETIC Club
MOSCOW, USA
302 S. MAIN • 883-2639

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

NEW Hammer Strength equipment is here!!
More to come this Fall.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

- SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES
Buy 2 Membership get one free
(letters must be worn)
- DISCOUNTS ON TANNING AS A MEMBER.

TREAD MILLS TANNING BEDS
STAIRMACHINES BIKES
FLEX WEIGHT MACHINES FREE WEIGHTS
HAMMER STRENGTH EQUIPMENT

NEW HOURS AS OF SEPTEMBER 1ST!
MONDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
5AM-12AM 10AM-6PM

MONDAY-FRIDAY 5AM-10 PM • SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10AM-6PM

PRIORITY ONE

Tuesday, August 28th
7:00 pm - Silver and Gold Room, SUB
Tuesday, September 4th
7:00 pm - Whitewater Room, Common
Tuesday, September 11th
7:00 pm - Silver and Gold Room, SUB

Zeppoz
Where the Palouse Comes to Play

Leagues Forming Now!
U of I and WSU Student Leagues
Sunday 9:30pm - Starts September 9th
Monday 9:00pm - Starts September 10th

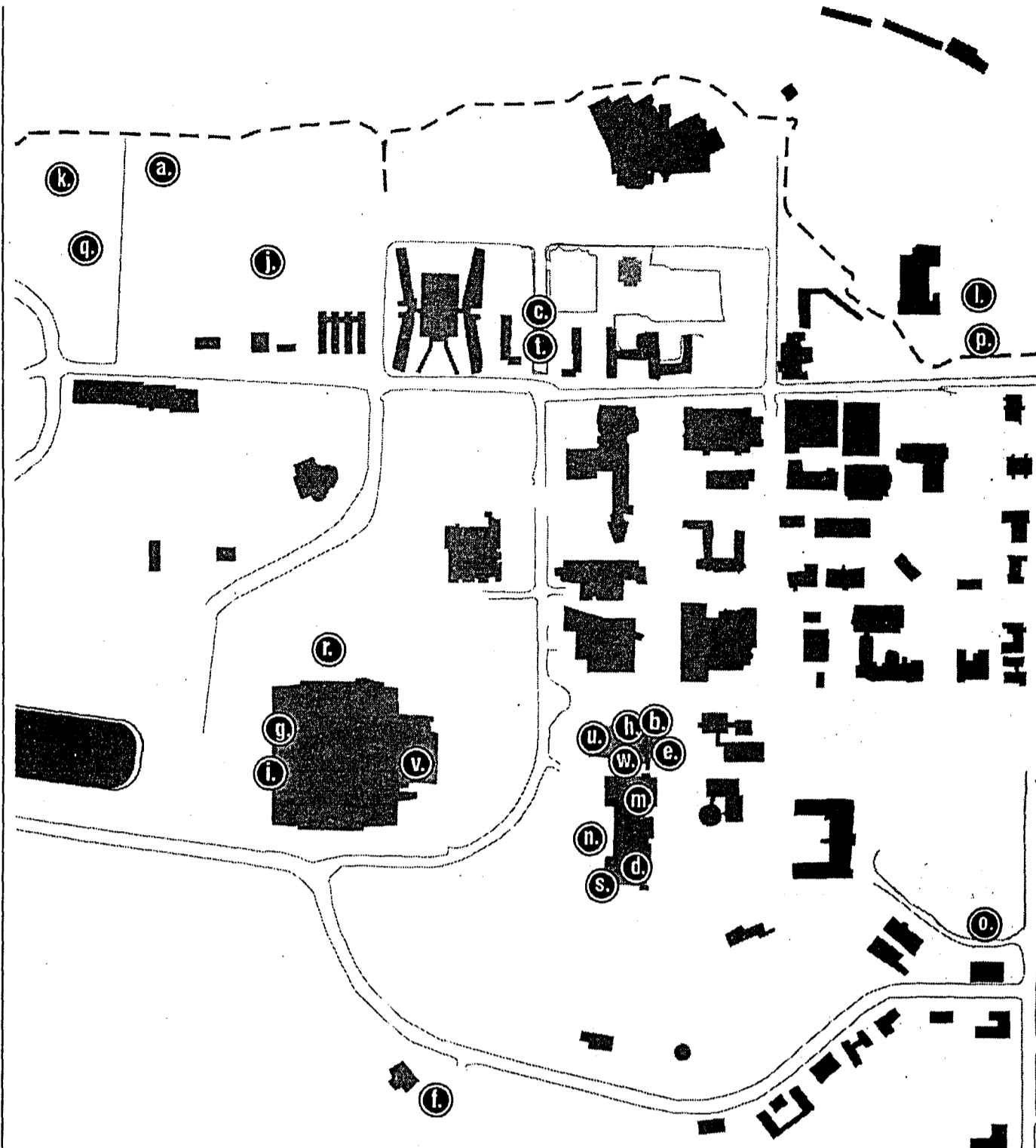
Sign-up Now!

780 SE Bishop Blvd, Pullman • 334-7101

A campus with an athletic build

The following directory shows some of the athletic activities on campus and the locations where students can participate in each.

- BASEBALL**
 (a) Guy Wicks Field
- BASKETBALL**
 (b) Memorial Gym
 (c) Courts near Wallace Complex
 (d) Physical Education Building, second floor
- FRISBEE GOLF**
 (e) Starting point at Memorial Gym
- GOLF**
 (f) Course on Nez Perce Drive
- RACQUETBALL**
 (g) Kibbie Dome, second floor
- ROCK CLIMBING**
 (h) Small wall in Memorial Gym
- RUNNING**
 (i) Kibbie Dome indoor track, first floor, running route, second floor
- SOCCER**
 (j) Guy Wicks Field
- SOFTBALL**
 (k) Guy Wicks Field
 (l) West Park Elementary (off Sixth Street)
- SWIMMING**
 (m) Swim Center
- TENNIS**
 (n) Physical Education Building (outside)
 (o) Campus Drive
 (p) Between West Park Elementary and Sixth Street
- ULTIMATE FRISBEE**
 (q) Guy Wicks Field
 (r) Outside Kibbie Dome (north side)
- VOLLEYBALL**
 (s) Physical Education Building, second floor
 (t) Sand courts near Wallace Complex
- WEIGHTLIFTING**
 (u) Memorial Gym weight room, first floor
 (v) Kibbie Dome weight room
- EQUIPMENT ROOM**
 (w) Memorial Gym basement



THE BALANCED MAN

Be a Founding Member of U of I's Newest Fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Building Balanced Men For the World's Communities"

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, the nation's largest fraternity, is starting a chapter at the University of Idaho. This fraternity, however, will be different. SigEp is based on a comprehensive, award-winning leadership program that eliminates pledging. You will have the opportunity to create a chapter from the ground up while making the fraternity experience what you want.

Take the opportunity to join over 15,000 undergraduates and 212,000 alumni of SigEp in creating something different. Set the standard. Ask about Sigma Phi Epsilon.



**Sound Mind
 And
 Sound Body**

www.sigep.org

Visit SigEp's informational table at the **Palousafest** or Join us for a 20-minute informational meeting:

Saturday, August 25 **Thursday, August 30**

4:00-6:00 p.m. -or- **6:30 p.m.**

Palousafest

**Idaho Commons,
 Whitewater Room**

information contact Ryan Jacobsen at (800) 313-1901, extension 311, or by email at ryan.jacobsen@sigep.net

Feed your hunger! Obey your thirst!

(for knowledge and fun)

1st floor
Food Court:
 Burger King • La Vincita's Italian
 Center Stage • Main Event • Idaho Deli
 Reflections Gallery ..885-3436

2nd floor
 Information Desk885-CMNS
 Vandal Business Services ...885-2060
 U of I Bookstore885-9126
 Commons Copy Center885-7377
 Latah Federal Credit Union ..885-2786
 ATMs
 Common Grounds Coffee Shop
 Commons Market
 Wireless Laptops

3rd floor
 ASUI Office885-6331
 ASUI Productions885-6951
 Cooperative Education885-5822
 International Friendship Association 885-7841
 Student Activities885-6331
 Vice President Student Affairs885-5886
 Volunteer Center885-9442
 Academic Programs (MSAC, SSS, GSA)
 Tutoring Assistance (TAAC, Writing Center)

4th floor
 Summit Conference Rooms

885-CMNS
 Visit our website
www.sub.uidaho.edu

SUPPLEMENTS

From Page B1

this is a major problem."

Over the last month, the deaths of Darling, Autin and Wheeler, along with that of star NFL lineman Korey Stringer, have brought about discussions of coaches pushing athletes to the brink, and in some cases too far. But just how much is too much? And is it really any different than the practices of 10, 20 or 30 years ago?

Frank Kush's fall camp at Arizona State was notorious for its severity. If you weren't blowing chunks or passing out, you weren't working hard enough. Bear Bryant's summer camps in Junction, Texas, while he was the coach at Texas A&M, and his legendary all-day workouts at Alabama were said to be the backbone of his championship teams.

"We weren't even allowed

water when I played," says Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill, who played for Bryant at Alabama. "If you were getting ready to pass out, they'd give you a couple of salt tablets to perk you up. We weren't doing anything different (conditioning-wise) than we are now."

But now the focus is on constant hydrating, constant supervision and, yes, constant breaks from the heat. Florida State even has planted shade trees on its practice field for players to walk under and take a break from the heat. Yet there still are problems popping up all over the country.

Athletes are heavier and stronger these days, and weight certainly could be a factor in the recent problems. But any coach at any level will tell you that athletes don't push themselves any harder than their predecessors. So where is the ignition to all the sudden problems?

Maybe it's glaring back at you from the shelves of your local store.

"We weren't doing anything different (conditioning-wise) than we are now."

JACKIE SHERRILL
MISSISSIPPI STATE

NOT DADDY'S LITTLE GIRLS



"It's still wide open, everything is in pencil, everybody is working hard and pushing everyone else."

"Everybody is still fighting for time."

-Larry Foster, Head Coach

Members of the Vandal soccer team fight for the ball during a morning practice. The team will head to Boise on August 31 for the Governors Cup. Look for the Women's Soccer Preview in next Tuesday's Argonaut.

RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

introducing
the best
checking account
in town

For FREE. For Real. For Keeps.

A "truly free" checking account. That means no minimum balance, no fee to talk to a teller and no direct deposit requirements.

- Free Washington Mutual Bank ATM Usage
- Free Access to Telephone Banking
- Free VISA® Check Card
- Free "Real-time" On-line Banking Access
- No Per Check Charge

Washington Mutual

1790 W. Pullman Rd.
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-8350

FDC Insured

This is where the fun begins.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

NOW HIRING REPORTERS.
COME TO SUB 301
FOR AN APPLICATION.

Paradise Stables

- Full Care Boarding
- 12x12 Stalls with Rubber Floor
- Automatic Waterers
- Outside Runs and Box Stalls Available
- 72'x180' Indoor Arena and Outdoor Arena
- Round Pen and Turn Outs
- Restrooms with Showers
- Heated Lounge
- Spacious Tack Room
- On Site Care Taker
- Lessons Available

1086 Paradise Ridge Rd. Moscow, ID 83843 • 883-4874

For this basketball player, it really is all about the ring

BY ROBYN NORWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Marching in the opening ceremonies of the Maccabiah Games in Israel, Todd Schayes of Englewood, Colo., carried a sign written in Hebrew: "Single male. American. Looking for Israeli wife. Contact Todd Schayes at the Tel Aviv Hilton."

The response was astounding, Ira Berkow reports in The New York Times. Schayes, a player-coach for the U.S. 35-and-over basketball team, received more than 5,000 calls.

He also upstaged his uncle, Dolph Schayes, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"People were knocking over my uncle, one of the greatest basketball players ever, to talk to me," said Schayes, 36, who played college basketball at North Carolina, Greensboro.

"It's been flattering for me, all this attention. Like I said on a Jerusalem radio program, I'm

"People were knocking over my uncle, one of the greatest basketball players ever, to talk to me."

TODD SCHAYES
US PLAYER-COACH

just an ordinary looking guy with a nice Jewish nose. I have a great face for radio."

"(The prospective brides) wanted to know mainly if I was serious. I told them it wasn't a joke. I want to raise a family, and so I wanted a wife who was around 30 years old with child-bearing years, (who) was educated, didn't smoke, who was beautiful inside and out, and who would move to Colorado. I love my job and don't want to leave and would have to work as well. I told them I wasn't one of those rich Americans."

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE

Back 2 School Hours:
 Aug 25 & 26 9:00 - 4:00
 Aug 27, 28, 29 7:30 - 8:30
 Aug 30, 31 7:30 - 5:30

Shop Online at:
www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

main store: 885-6469 commons store: 885-9126 e-mail: uibooks@uidaho.edu

Commentary by L.A. Times critics.
Rental video charts provided by
VSDA VidTrac.

Last week's Top 5 VHS rentals:
1. *The Mexican* (2001). A violence-prone screwball farce that has its eye on being a jaunty, picaresque adventure, kind of an updated version of those off-the-cuff road movies of some years back. It wants ever so desperately to be hip and offbeat, but it can't manage to make it happen. Its best performance is not given by its pair of leads — who just happen to be Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts — but by James Gandolfini of "Sopranos" fame. *R for violence and language.*
2. *The Family Man* (2000). Nicolas Cage makes a heroic effort to induce us to go along with this fantasy about a ruthless Wall Street tycoon who gets a chance to see what his life would have been like had he married his college sweetheart (Tea Leoni) and sold tires for his father-in-law. This attempt to make an "It's a Wonderful Life" for the new millennium lacks the honesty to pull it off. *PG-13, for sensuality and some language.*

3. *Chocolat* (2000). Lasse Hallström's beguiling film of the Joanne Harris novel is one of last year's best, in which a fairy tale embraces the human comedy, observed by Hallström with his usual warmth and humor, extending inclusiveness to outsiders as always. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon an ancient French village, ruled by a pious aristocrat (Alfred Molina), to open a chocolate shop. With splendid supporting roles for Judi Dench and Lena Olin, and Johnny Depp as a suitably romantic rebel. *PG-13, for a scene of sexuality and some violence.*
4. *3,000 Miles to Graceland* (2001). Kevin Costner and Kurt Russell star as Elvis imitators who rob a Las Vegas casino and then have to live (and die) with the consequences. A reduction to near absurdity of many modern cinema trends and a film that takes a shot at redefining shameless for a new generation. *R, for strong violence, sexuality and language.*

5. *The Wedding Planner* (2001). This set-in-San Francisco romantic comedy starts out promisingly with workaholic wedding planner Jennifer Lopez dazzled by pediatrician Matthew McConaughey only to discover later that he's to be the groom at her next event. The film lacks the wit, verve and invention of its vintage predecessors. *PG-13, for some sexuality, brief language and a perilous situation.*

Last week's Top 5 DVD rentals:

1. *The Mexican*
2. *3,000 Miles to Graceland*
3. *The Family Man*
4. *Chocolat*
5. *Unbreakable* (2000). The story in this film by M. Night Shyamalan starts out as implausible and gets increasingly more difficult to take seriously as it unfolds. It's a comic-book idea in the worst sense. Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson and Robin Wright Penn star. *PG-13, for mature themes, some disturbing violent content and a sexual reference.*

Movie guy pick
OF THE WEEK

Raymond Thomsen
Howard Hughes
Pick: "Hannibal." Black comedy, dark romance, forbidden romance.



THOMSEN

Collin Harer
Videoland
Pick: "Carnibal the Musical." "Horribly written, horribly acted... the funniest thing you've ever seen."



HARER

Phoebe Farr
Hastings
Pick: "Dream for an Insomniac." "I hate chick flicks. This is the only chick flick I ever liked."



FARR

This week in rock
VH1.com

1947 Rock 'n' roll as we know it can now truly begin, as the Who's Keith Moon is born in Wembley, England.

1962 John Lennon marries his first wife, Cynthia, in Liverpool, England, almost six years to the day before Cynthia would file for divorce. Beatles George and Paul are in attendance.

1980 New wave comes to Ontario for the Heatwave Festival. In the U.K., David Bowie's "Ashes to Ashes" is No. 1.

ARGONAUT
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/artsindex.html



Dave Matthews performs with the Dave Matthews Band at Ralph Wilson Stadium June 20 in Orchard Park, N.Y. The Dave Matthews Band will play a three-day stint this weekend at the Gorge in George, Wash.

Dave Matthews doesn't play here
EVERYDAY

Dave Matthews Band plays three concerts this weekend at the Gorge

BY JENNY HATHAWAY
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Dave Matthews Band (DMB) will perform three sold out performances at the Gorge Amphitheatre tonight, Aug. 25 and Aug. 26 in what was originally slated to be near the end of the tour.

DMB, who began its North American tour April 21 in its hometown of Charlottesville, Va., has continued to add dates to its tour due to a large number of sell-out and near sell-out venues. The surge in ticket sales has bumped the tentative tour date end to Nov. 6 in Mexico City.

According to the official band Web site (www.davematthewsband.net), most concerts have included a wide selection of songs released from various DMB albums, including "Everyday" and the aborted, fan-dubbed "Lillywhite Sessions" or "The Summer So Far."

The songs range in style from

acoustic simplicity to complex, instrumental jams. The unique blends of saxophone, violin, keyboards, drums, percussion, bass guitar, electric guitar and acoustic guitar create a peculiar sound that is difficult to pin-point.

The diverse sound can be attributed to the individual influences of the band members.

Matthews moved to Virginia from Johannesburg, South Africa, after graduating from high school in order to avoid mandatory military service required of South African citizens.

While working as a bartender, he met future band mates Carter Beauford and LeRoi Moore, both jazz musicians.

Matthews first asked them to jam with him barring any band commitment. As they developed songs, they asked Boyd Tinsley, a classically trained violinist and friend of Moore, to play on a track. Eventually, Stefan Lessard joined on as a bassist and youngest member of the band.

After adding keyboard, they played their first gig as a band at the Charlottesville Earth Day celebration on April 21, 1991.

They began playing area bars and local fraternities, then larger venues in



Dave Matthews performs with his band June 3 at Comerica Park in Detroit.

the Southeast. DMB established loyal fans throughout the area and began to expand its influence through non-stop touring for several years. It is the same rigorous touring schedule followed by releases of successful albums that has kept DMB revisiting the Gorge.

Despite some fan and media criticisms following the release of their newest album "Everyday," the disc debuted at number one and has sold over 2.5 million copies since its Feb. 27 release.

Criticisms began when Matthews shelved the album being made with longtime producer Steve Lillywhite in Charlottesville to pursue collaboration with Glen Ballard in Los Angeles.

In an interview with Gideon Yago of MTV, Matthews urged fans to allow the songs on Everyday to be fine-tuned while touring.

"A lot of people think that these songs haven't grown the way the songs on other albums have, but that's because they're new," said Matthews. "A year from now, they're not going to be the same songs. They'll have their time."

CONCERT PREVIEW

Dave Matthews Band
Gorge Amphitheatre
7 p.m.
George, Wash.

MONEY FOR NOTHING

DMB sells artistic credibility for money

In these days of overproduced, formulaic bubble-gum pop it is nice to occasionally find an artist who writes his own music — music that means something. Dave Matthews used to be one of those artists.

Enter "Everyday." In the Dave Matthews Band's most recent studio album, the band lost some artistic credibility by hiring producer Glen Ballard to not only produce the album, but to help Matthews write it as well.

Fans everywhere are in an uproar. They feel they have been cheated, and with good reason. This is not the DMB they knew and loved.

Rock critic Bob Lefsetz likened an artist's relationship with his fans to a marriage of sorts. If the artist betrays the trust and starts looking at "another woman," the relationship is in trouble. That is what happened with DMB. They courted another "woman," and now they have to face the suspicious "wife."

This can only mean trouble for the band. DMB has always been associated with its strong fan base. They have sold out stadiums for years. The albums have been second to the band's live shows.

So, who is the other woman? I think it is probably commercial success. And who better to make a commercial record than Glen Ballard? He is the man known for giving substance to Alanis Morissette's talent and the one who saved Aerosmith



BRIANPASSEY
Photo Editor

Brian has been known to carry a large stick at concerts, for reasons unknown. Contact him at arg_photos@sub.uidaho.edu

that are heavily responsible for "the Dave Matthews Band sound" are virtually nonexistent on "Everyday" where they take backstage as mostly rhythmic instruments adding accents to the electric guitar/keyboard combo.

Ballard even added a wah-wah peddle to the violin so that in most cases you cannot even tell that it is a violin.

All of a sudden it seems as if Matthews is not interested in making music anymore, he's interested in making money. If so, "Everyday" may have been a good choice.

Despite so-so reviews, the album sold an impressive 730,000 copies its first week. Much of this was probably based on the overly commercial and artistically meaningless single, "I Did It." Sure it has hooks and the pop sound

STILL ROCKIN'

Some Dave fans crash a good show

Summer is just never complete without the annual Dave Matthews Band appearance at the Gorge.

This year, Dave Matthews and company are touring in support of their much-discussed 2001 release, "Everyday." They'll be at the Gorge for three nights starting Friday the 24th through Sunday the 26th.

"Everyday" was hailed by critics as a huge step forward for the band, but the album was met with far less enthusiasm by fans, many of whom accused the band of selling out.

This does not come as much of a surprise. When an artist decides to go in a different direction, fans get upset. Remember, Bob Dylan pissed the world off once when he decided to go electric.

Dave Matthews is doing the same thing by making the music that he wants to make; it just happens to be quite different from the music he has made in the past.

I think it's time to give Dave a break. He has, in the past, selflessly pleased fans with what they want to hear. After his debut, "Under the Table and Dreaming," Matthews went on to make "Crash," the band's most popular album to date.

That was an album full of songs that sounded a lot like "Ants Marching," "Jimmi Thing," and "Satellite," the most popular tracks from "Under the Table and Dreaming."

The band then tried to duplicate the mainstream success of "Crash," with the awkward "Before These Crowded Streets." All the while the band was touring non-stop between albums, always giving their all in concert, which is a lot more than fans gave in return.

Instead of showing their overwhelming appreciation and support of a Dave Matthews Band show, the crowd instead has traditionally decided to get hammered before the show and offer next to no appreciation for the incredible music.

It has been surprising in past years at the Gorge that the band even came back for an encore, considering the minimal enthusiasm of those in attendance. Isn't it enough that you party all you want after the show?

Why is it necessary to ruin the show for those who are actually there for the amazing music, rather than for the novelties and parties? The Dave Matthews Band puts on one the best shows around, yet

there's always a horrible scene.

Going to a Dave Matthews show has become nearly painful because of all the negative energy that comes with the crowd.

For the follow up to "Before These Crowded Streets," The Dave Matthews Band decided to go back in the studio with longtime producer Steve Lillywhite.

As the band was finishing up the album referred to as "The Lillywhite Sessions," the band decided to scrap the project and begin work with legendary producer Glen Ballard, who has worked with such acts such as No Doubt, Aerosmith, and Michael Jackson.

Dave Matthews and Glen Ballard met to discuss ideas for the album and all twelve tracks for "Everyday" came together in a matter of days.

This is an album that Dave Matthews feels is pushing his band in a new direction, a direction that unfortunately is not to the liking of many of the band's fans.

The first reaction to the more radio friendly "Everyday" was "Sellout." Nothing could be further from the truth.

How is it possible that America's biggest band could sellout? Do you think they are trying to sell more records? The band has sold over 20 million albums, selling albums has never been a problem for the Dave Matthews Band.

Getting people to come see the band live has never really been a problem.

Dave Matthews has consistently been one of the top grossing tours and has sold out every show they have done in the Northwest for at least the last five years.

The Dave Matthews Band has not sold out, they are only going in a different direction, and as America's biggest band they have the right to move in any direction they want.

It appears that while The Dave Matthews Band is maturing musically and moving in a direction that is new and fresh to them, their fans have not matured and are still stuck back on "Crash."



CHRISKORNELIS
Assistant A&E Editor

Chris denies any perks from DMB but cannot explain his good seats at the concert. E-mail him at arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

Silver screen goes

APE



Planet of the Apes, \$163.5 million



Pearl Harbor, \$193.6 million



Shrek, \$259.5 million



American Pie 2, \$94.8 million

Summer blockbusters had the hype but lacked the substance for audiences to go bananas

Summer is rapidly coming to its end. Leaves will soon change colors, the days are getting shorter, and we're getting back into the school routine. With fall comes the end of one of the most popular, time-honored festivals of our species: the summer movie blockbuster season.

I know, it's tough to let go, but that is the purpose of this story: to take a look back over the summer months and revisit some box-office hits, some bombs and some films we had no business loving but just couldn't help ourselves.

I must warn you up front that some films will fall through the cracks.

Even I, with my all-powerful movie expertise, will either entirely forget to mention, or just have lack of room/time for a few of the summer's fruits ... just deal.

The theme, children, of this summer's biggest movies was being a hero.

And we're not talking about the NBC "The More You Know" motivational "Be a hero so the next generation won't turn out as bad as this one" hero.

No, we're talking about being a gun-toting, sword-wielding, war-fighting, ape-kissing hero.

"Pearl Harbor," "Tomb Raider," "The Mummy Returns," "Planet of the Apes,"

and "A Knight's Tale," to name a few, all revolved around hero figures we could cheer on to victory (as if we considered for a second they would lose).

Even though many chose the hero's path, that didn't necessarily guarantee big money at the box office.

According to Premiere Magazine (www.premiere.com), it looks like "Shrek" is the front-runner for top-grossing film of the summer with a whopping \$259.5 million to date.

Yes, there is a very identifiable hero (who else would they name the film after?), but he isn't the typical explosive hero of this summer's entourage.

Coincidence? Perhaps. But "The Mummy Returns," "Pearl Harbor" and "Tomb Raider" are not far behind, grossing \$200 million, \$192 million and \$116 million respectively.

Along with the hero theme is the budding-star thread running through many of the summer's films, the most successful of which are "A Knight's Tale" and "Pearl Harbor."

Heath Ledger, fresh from his directed study with Mel Gibson in "The Patriot," made his debut as a leading man in "A Knight's Tale" ... and women swooned. Many are calling this

movie Ledger's vehicle into stardom. However, little has been said of him since the film's release, unless you count the screeches and squeals of young girls passing stands of "Teen Beat Magazine."

The movie itself was something of a first-grader trying to play on the sixth-graders' side of the playground.

It was simply over-powered and over-shadowed by the likes of "Pearl Harbor" and "Planet of the Apes," leaving young Mel, oops, I mean Heath, on the sidelines planning his revenge for next year when he's a big second-grader. A young fledgling with more promise is "Pearl Harbor's" Josh Hartnett.

Making the cross-over from teeny-bopper movies such as "Halloween: H20" and "The Faculty" to the big-budget period movie trying to capitalize on the success of Titanic, Hartnett is not the main focus of "Pearl Harbor," which is better for him in the long run.

Whereas Ledger was trying to take on Ben Affleck and Angelina Jolie single-handedly, Hartnett is playing it safe by sharing the screen with his superiors, rather than trying to beat them at their own game.

One truth has been proved over and over again this summer: audiences will pay to see anything and everything.

The same people who ran to see "Moulin Rouge" sat in to see if Marky Mark would return from the "Planet of the Apes." There really hasn't been a clear-cut winner of the collective audience's heart; we'll see it all.

Similarly, critics couldn't find a movie they all agreed on, one way or another.

There were a couple they really wanted to like, but when it came down to it, the films just couldn't hack it.

"Pearl Harbor," for example, was hugely anticipated and pegged to be the monster of the summer. But it was just too "Titanic" for the critics.

Audiences agreed. We were expecting some serious "Saving Private Ryan" action and we got a love story instead.

Love stories have their place, even love stories with historical events as backdrops, but the bombing of Pearl Harbor was a major turning point in American history. The sinking of the Titanic wasn't.

That's why "Titanic" was such a huge success and "Pearl Harbor" was such a huge disappointment.

"A.I." was supposed to be a huge hit, largely because it was Stanley Kubrick's last, unfinished, project.

And even though we knew Steven Spielberg was going to sink his big juicy sentimental teeth into it, we hoped he'd leave some remnant of Uncle Stan's original



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australian actor Heath Ledger is shown in character in a scene from Columbia Pictures' "A Knight's Tale."



ANDREASCHIERS Argonaut staff

Andrea spent her warm summer days in the movie theater. Her e-mail address is and_schiers@sub.uidaho.edu

vision.

He did, all two minutes of it. The idea was doomed from the start, really. I mean, having Spielberg take over a Kubrick film is like having Britney Spears take over a Tori Amos song.

Can't you see Britney saying, "Oh, this is a great idea, but let's make it a little more 'Oops, I did it again.'"

We'll keep some of Tori's work in there, like the words 'it,' 'the,' and 'baby,' you know, to pay tribute, but then we'll make it all about me!" It's just that ridiculous.

Spielberg's trademark single-tear-falling-down-a-child's-face movies have their place; it's just not a Kubrick idea.

Concepts like an android being the only link between the human race and whatever fol-

lows us were merely mentioned

while two hours were devoted to following Haley Joel

Osment in his quest

for love.

The result just didn't sit well with critics or audiences (it's brought in only \$75 million), and I shudder to think what Kubrick has planned for Spielberg when next they meet.

Critics agreed that "Tomb Raider's" plot and storyline left a few things to be desired (namely, an interesting plot and storyline), but they also agreed that Angelina Jolie rose above the film and made it worth the effort to sit through.

What "Tomb Raider" has on its side is the fact that it wasn't trying to be anything it wasn't. You were supposed to go see Angie in a tight black tank top, battling stone monkeys with a flawless British accent rolling off her tongue. You weren't supposed to go see a thought provoking, visually stunning masterpiece (unless you count Angie herself).

Similarly, what "Jurassic Park 3" lacked in script, it made up for in visual effects, and in the fact that Jeff Goldblum wasn't in it. The dinosaurs look more real and are impossibly more intelligent than ever before.

Perhaps they should have helped with the writing. Then again, the "Jurassic Park" movies aren't known for their killer dialogue, now are they?

The one summer film of the summer that came close to perfection in marrying effects and script was "Planet of the Apes," but it never had a chance with the critics.

The 1968 original dashed any hopes the 2001 re-telling may have had for positive reviews. It will forever be compared to the original and, according to the critics, it will always come up short.

...This really is a tragedy because the two films really are drastically different. They share a title and a basic premise, but that's it. And director Tim Burton really deserves some kudos.

Nobody else could get away with the hunky-human hero choosing the female-lead ape, complete with mascara and British accent, over the blue-eyed blonde female-lead human.

The one film of the summer which IS perfection in all aspects of performance, effects and script and still managed to win over both critics and audiences never stood a chance against its competition.

"Moulin Rouge" opened right after "Pearl Harbor" and right before "Tomb Raider," there was simply no way for it to be a huge hit.

Looking back, we see a diverse little group of movies. Some were good, some were better, and some are still coming out.

Even though we didn't have any worth waiting in line for weeks to see, we will next summer. Plus, there are still a few movies to get out there and experience before summer officially ends — "American Pie 2," "Summer Catch," "The Others," and more.

Remember the action, remember the fur, and remember the only thing to look forward to after the summer movie madness is passed is fall movie madness.

Religion Directory

To place your church in the Religion Directory please call Nate Smith at 885-6371

<p>Community Congregational United Church of Christ An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison 525 NE Campus, Pullman 332-6411</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Assistive Listening, Large Print, ADA Accessible, Child Care</p> <p>Thrift Shop 334-6632 Tu 4:30-6:30, Thur & Fri 11:00-3:00</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow</p> <p>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924</p> <p>Roger C. Lynn, Pastor</p> <p>http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/ (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)</p> <p>Summer schedule begins June 18th Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</p> <p>1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915 Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 10:30am Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am</p> <p>Child Care Available e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com</p> <p>Welcome Back</p> <p>Every 5th Sunday of the month Single Service 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church</p> <p>405 S. Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 83843 882-4122</p> <p>Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher Director of Youth Ministries: Melissa Hendrickson</p> <p>Worship Service: Contemporary Service: 8:30 am Traditional Service: 11:00 am</p> <p>Childcare provided.</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center</p> <p>Sunday Mass 9:30 am</p> <p>Weekly Mass (MWF) 12:00 pm in Chapel</p> <p>Mon. Reconciliation 4:30-5:30 pm</p> <p>628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</p> <p>1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Drs. Karl & Sheri Barden, Founding Pastors Phil & Karl Wenz, Pastors Jo Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:30 am</p> <p>Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm</p> <p>Friday 7:30 pm CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>Excellent Nursery Care A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971 www.lffmfc.org</p>
<p>Mountain View Bible Church</p> <p>960 West Palouse River Dr.</p> <p>Worship: Sunday 10 am College Bible Study: Tuesday 7:00 pm</p> <p>For More Information Call: 882-0674</p>	<p>Moscow Church of the Nazarene</p> <p>Sunday Service Fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>6th & Mountainview call us at 882-4332</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>following the word of God as taught by Jesus Christ and His apostles in the Bible</p> <p>1019 S. Harrison Moscow, Idaho</p> <p>voice mail 208-883-0870 Please call with questions</p> <p>MEETING TIMES Sunday: Bible Study 9:30 am Worship Service 10:45 am Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 pm</p>

The Needle Nook
of Main Street

For quality sewing and alterations
No appointment necessary

Supplies and classes for knitting, crochet, needlepoint, cross stitch, silk ribbon, Brazilian embroidery, spinning and weaving.

175 S. Main Street
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-2033

free checking

(with REAL overdraft protection)

- free debit card
- free Visa credit card*
- free online banking
- free first book of checks
- no minimum balance
- no limit to check writing

Zions Bank is offering free Student Checking and free first book of checks to go with it. Offset the costs of higher learning. Stop by your local Zions Bank branch and open an account.

ZIONS BANK
www.zionsbank.com
105 S. Main, Moscow • (208) 882-4581
*no annual fee if the card is used to make at least one purchase a year

Member FDIC

Two 'Neur' Releases vie for control of your mind

Neuraxis — A passage into the forlorn

Since the mid-90's, Quebec has been something of a breeding ground for ultra-technical death metal bands, birthing such forces of aural destruction as Cryptopsy and Gorguts, who have made some of the most insanely complex metal albums in recent memory.



JIMTOWELL
Argonaut staff

Jim's left-of-mainstream music column appears weekly in the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_a8e@sub.uidaho.edu

Following in a similar direction is Neuraxis. Their second full-length release, "A Passage into the Forlorn," is a stew of screwed-up riffs and numerous speed/time changes interspersed with blindingly fast double-bass and blast beats.

But comparisons to the above-mentioned bands all but end there. Neuraxis takes a much more melody-driven direction in its songwriting, as many European bands of the same genre do, but without the extremely gratuitous 'progressive' wanking that often seems synonymous with being on the other side of the Atlantic.

PASSAGE
Neuraxis
★★★½ (of 5)
Atlantic Records

Notes rip through your ears faster than Ben Johnson on speed; but what is heard isn't just a discordant mess — it's actually pleasant to listen to ... I mean, uhh ... pleasant in a brutal, tough sort of way.

The band also avoids the annoying, all-too-pervasive, "more evil, more better" approach to lyrical content and artwork. Not to say that these guys are the Bob Dylans of death metal. They're not trying to describe a grisly murder or an operating room, opting for a more futuristic aesthetic. And unlike Gorguts, they actually have a pretty decent grasp of the English language.

The only disappointing thing about this record is that it's over too quickly — it clocks in at a little more than 20 minutes. But it'll definitely be worth the wait for a sequel, especially if the band's contemporaries are too busy digging up corpses or drawing satanic logos to make more records.

Neurosis — A Sun That Never Sets

Until this release, Neurosis seemed content with expressing its dark spirituality and pagan-esque tribal visions largely through aggressive means: deep, pummeling percussion, low-end from the depths of the earth, beastly guitars, unsettling electronics and roaring voices that seemed to emanate from the throats of ancient prophets proclaiming their judgments from atop some fiery mountain. Though some of this grand anger is still present in A Sun That Never Sets, Neurosis seems to have set at least one foot in another spiritual plane, one that is slightly gentler and sentimental, but somehow just as foreboding.

1999's Times Of Grace and the various Neurosis side projects that have popped up over the past few years hinted that the band was filtering its energy through a multifaceted prism instead of a focused pane of rage, but never fused all of it into a cohesive document. A Sun That Never Sets is a fusion of Neurosis and its members' other endeavors as well as an embracing of more traditional elements once shunned by the band.

The first proper song (the first track is more or less just noise and a drum beat), "The Tide," begins with a long, methodical section of folksy acoustic guitars and Steve Von Till's low, haunted singing voice-not exactly indicative of a Neurosis album. The last part of the track does break into the requisite plodding heaviness, though in a much more subdued manner. Much of the album plays heavily off this very soft/loud dynamic, but in a way that seems like a genuine cathartic buildup rather than a musical gimmick. Another heavily used technique is the juxtaposition of relatively soft music

'Summer Catch' fails to hit a home run at the box office

KEVIN THOMAS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — Along with vacationers, Cape Cod in summertime draws college baseball all-stars who have won a coveted spot on the more-than-a-century-old Cape Cod League — and that in turn attracts pro scouts. In the overly complicated and often heavy-handed "Summer Catch," Freddie Prinze Jr.'s Ryan Dunne has more pressure on him than others who have made the league.

First of all, he's the first local boy to make it within memory. Second, he's been given a break because he had been initially disqualified by having been thrown off his junior college team for fighting. Third, he and his family have been hard hit by the recent death of his mother. Understandably, Ryan, a pitcher, sees this as his last chance to break into the pros.

As it turns out, that's just for openers from writers Kevin Falls and John Gatins. Already experiencing some tension with his old friends envious of him moving into a new world of opportunity, Ryan intensifies his situation by becoming involved with the sleek and stunning Tenley Parrish (Jessica Biel), the daughter of a

rich local aristocrat (Bruce Davison), who to put it mildly, is not thrilled with the budding romance when the suitor is none other than the son of his gardener (Fred Ward). Indeed, for six years Ryan has been mowing the impressive lawns of the baronial Parrish estate.

Under Michael Tollin's direction, Prinze does well in what is surely the most complex character he has played on the screen. Ryan and Tenley, who is resisting both her father's choice of a husband and career (a member of her uncle's San Francisco investment firm instead an architect), are credible in their understandably edgy affair.

The interplay of Ryan's professional and romantic challenges rings true, but unfortunately the writers pile on contrivances and needless distractions that seriously diminish the film's overall impact.

Class distinctions and frictions may well linger on in tradition-steeped New England, but surely they're not so acute as they were back when Olive Higgins Prouty wrote "Stella Dallas." Here Davison, fine actor that he is, is asked to play a ruthless snob right out of a Victorian melodrama.

Socially exalted Yankees

have just got to have more subtle and effective ways of discouraging unsuitable suitors than the sure-to-backfire heavy-handed tactics employed by Davison's Rand Parrish.

The emphasis on clashing classes threatens to overwhelm Ryan's struggle to get his big break on the diamond, as does the large dose of rowdy sex-and-booze antics indulged in by townies and baseball players alike — and extraneous to Ryan's story.

Amid a thicket of needlessly distracting elements and characters, the always-welcome presence of the witty Matthew Lillard is a real plus as Ryan's best pal on the team, as are Brian Dennehy as Ryan's demanding but understanding coach and Jason Gedrick and Jason Ryan's quietly macho but sensitive father and older brother. An unbilled John McGinley lends credibility as a key pro scout, while Beverly D'Angelo, also unbilled, is stuck with a cameo that seems an homage to Susan Sarandon in "Bull Durham."

(MPAA-rated: PG-13, for sexual content, language and some drinking. Los Angeles Times guidelines: The film's considerable sexual innuendo is unsuitable for youngsters.)



FLOATING BUS PRODUCTIONS

Sugar Beets will place Palousafest this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Sugar Beets...not so sweet

CHRIS KORNELIS
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

The Sugar Beets will make its Palousafest debut at 6 p.m. this Saturday in the Idaho Commons. This folk-rock band from Portland has performed for more than a decade, citing The String Cheese Incident and Leftover Salmon as musical influences. However, unlike The Cheese, this band seems to come up short on several levels.

While the songs are sometimes catchy, it is hard to look past the unoriginal sound and overall lack of innovation. Sure, the band sounds like a pretty good bar band but the world is full of unoriginal bar acts. It is obvious that there is some real talent in the group; it just doesn't seem well utilized.

Considering this year's Palousafest is a lot more like a festival than in previous years, The Sugar Beets should not stop anyone from attending. The wide variety of culinary treats from local vendors should be enough to lure any college student to the annual festival. Attendees will also

have the chance to win a DVD player, a CD player, a Cell phone and quite a few other door prizes.

While you are checking out all the wonderful food and booths this year's festival has to offer, it would not be a bad idea to check out what The Sugar Beets are bringing to their live show. What they lack on their CD "Once Upon A Time" they supposedly make up for in their live show.

Local band Skalami will open the festivities at 4 p.m. with a set of their entertaining original Ska tunes and a healthy mix of unique covers. After that, it would not be a bad idea to stick around to give The Sugar Beets a chance.

The Sugar Beets may not be the best band we have seen here on campus, but it would be nice for people to support the music the University brings to us. Students can't always expect a band of the caliber of The Living Daylights or Beecraft, but we should definitely be supportive of the music scene here at the University.

Cannibals and incestuous siblings abound: It must be Tuesday

I love Tuesday. It rivals Thursday as my favorite day. I love Tuesday because movies are transformed into videos on that day; it really is something to behold. And Tuesday, August 21 is no exception. The films making their VHS/DVD debuts couldn't be more different.



ANDREASCHIERS
Argonaut staff

Andrea's video playback column appears regularly in the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_a8e@sub.uidaho.edu

Only in the world of movie rental could pieces such as "Hannibal," "Say It Isn't So," and "Pokemon 3: Spell of the Unknown" be released and hit the shelf on the same day.

"The Silence of the Lambs" sequel is clearly the most anticipated release, if the advertisements in every video store in town are any indication, but the others are sure to fly from shelves, as well.

Simply put, Hannibal is a must-see. No question about it. If you're having a moment's hesitation, perhaps because Jodie Foster does not reprise her Oscar-winning role, get over it ... quickly. Julianne Moore's portrayal of Clarice Starling makes you say, "Jodie who?" This is Moore's role now. Anthony Hopkins is back as our favorite psychiatrist/cannibal. Closely following Thomas Harris' best-selling novel (except for the ending, of course), the movie is fast-paced and rich with the Starling/Lecter relationship that was left out of the first film.

One of Lecter's victims (played by Gary Oldman) is crippled with lust for revenge and sets out to capture his attacker. Starling is reas-

signed to the infamous Lecter case, and the reunion leads the characters and audience to another unforgettable climax.

On a lighter note, the writers of "There's Something About Mary" do their thing again in "Say It Isn't So." Chris Kline and Heather Graham star as the ill-fated couple in this outrageous comedy. The major obstacle in their relationship is the fact that they're brother and sister. At least, that's what

everyone thinks. When the familial bond is proven false, Kline dedicates himself to getting Graham back, but we all know nothing is ever that easy ... especially in a Farrelly Brothers movie. Full of over-the-top jokes and situa-

tions, "Say It Isn't So" would surely make Mary proud.

As a rule, I generally avoid straight-to-rental movies, but it would be wrong of me to not mention them at all. There's the before-mentioned "Pokemon movie," which I don't think I'll have to hold you back from.

Our favorite not-Alec Baldwin brother, Daniel, has a new thriller out called "Water Damage," and country-singer-turned-mediocre actor Dwight Yoakam stars in and directs "South of Heaven, West of Hell," joined by a star-studded cast including Billy Bob Thornton, Vince Vaughn, Bridget Fonda and her dad Peter Fonda.

As I said, I tend to avoid these types of flicks, but you just might find them appealing. I would stick with classic characters and settle down for a nice, relaxing, comfy evening with good old Hannibal.

MAX-GARD APPLIANCE

We rent Washers & Dryers

\$12.99 Washer
\$ 8.99 Dryer



No appliance repairman needed maintenance free

WE ALSO DO REPAIRS!
SERVICE CALLS IN MOSCOW - \$29.99
SERVICE CALLS OUT OF TOWN - \$49.99
(\$7.50 CENTS/MILE) COMPARED WITH \$0 CENTS/MILE

WE CAN WORK ON ALL PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL WORK FOR ANY APPLIANCE

90 DAY WARRANTY

CALL (208) 882-1338 IF YOU CAN'T REACH US WE WILL CALL YOU BACK WITH THE HELP OF CALLER ID!

Designer needed.



Argonaut is hiring a production designer. Contact Editor in Chief David Browning in SUB 301 or call 885-7845 for more details.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

Palouse Audio

Store Wide
CLEARANCE SALE!

410 S. Grand, Pullman
332-6656

Student Wellness Program

Water Aerobics • Yoga
Weight Training • Body Blast
ACE Certification Prep • African Dance
Cardio Kick • Women's Weight Training • NIA

Not sure which one to take?
Try a class for free during the first scheduled week.
Visit Campus Recreation at 204 Memorial Gym
or www.uidaho.edu/campusrec • 885-6381

Try a FREE CLASS during our first scheduled week of September 4th-7th

Julie's Jazz & Brazilian Dance • Salsa • Funk
Dance Pizzazz Hip Hop • East Coast Swing

You'll see us on campus. Stop by to sign-up for a Bible Study in your area - or sign up online now!

Bible Studies

www.LFFMTC.org/ccf

Campus Christian Fellowship

Saturday Sept 8th

Boyer Bash

An afternoon of waterskiing, volleyball, knee-boarding, innertubing, ultimate frisbee, swimming, food...and more fun!

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

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

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

First 3 CCFs
Aug 24 - Enjoy the Journey!
Aug 31 - Are You Talking to Me?
Sept 7 - Extreme Dreams

Call for more info
334-1035

NEUROSIS

From Page B7

with yelled/roared vocals. This creates a simultaneously disorienting and relaxing effect and proves that music can be heavy as hell without being as loud. But familiar moods and themes are still intact, especially in the lyrics, which have always been an integral part of the Neurosis aesthetic. Lines like "An exiled sound washed in with the tide/Their voices are free/Free from the sun's stare/Free from the noise of lost souls," evoke the same type of mysterious, vaguely religious images the band has used on most of its records. However in a couple of instances, the band makes a couple of more straightforward remarks about its ideologies, such as the importance of spiritual and

genetic ties to ancestors and recognizing its present influence, on the title track: "Rebuild the loves of lives long gone...The blood that flows through me is not my own/The blood is from the past...The blood that leads my life is not my own..." Though not necessarily the most mature Neurosis work to date, *A Sun That Never Sets* is certainly more straightforward and revealing than anything its previously offered—almost antithetical in title and content to its 1993 album, *Enemy of The Sun*. Neurosis have been partially unmasked with this release, letting some of the mystery and cult-like aura that surrounds them dissipate in favor of expanding their musical boundaries; let's just hope they don't go too much further down this path.

Kevin Smith hits the road for final 'Jersey Chronicle'

BY TERESA WILTZ
THE WASHINGTON POST

It's a sweet deal: You're a young guy from Jersey. Got a real flair for words. You make one movie, then another, then two more. You get to work out your issues on the big screen: Love versus sexual jealousy, faith versus religion, slacker alienation versus corporate greed, and, of course, flatulence. You decide to make another movie, call it "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," the fifth and final installment in your "Jersey Chronicles." Ben and Matt want to be in it so they can mock their mega-stardom. You star in it, too, along with one of your best buddies, but you don't have to memorize lines, because you're Silent Bob. Best of all, you get to grab the manicured hand that feeds you and give it a great big chomp. Mmm-mmm good. It's a wonderful life, and Kevin Smith—writer, director, "accidental actor"—knows this. "I always felt lucky enough to get my foot in the door. And that's what gets your foot in the door, luck and timing," says Smith, 31. "Getting in is luck. Staying in is talent. I don't profess to be the most talented individual working in films today. But obviously I'm doing something right because I'm still here and we have a fan base." That base started building in 1994, when Smith, in classic film school dropout fashion, maxed out his credit cards to make "Clerks," a snarky, scathing and scatological look at Jersey's underemployed youth. At the Sundance Film Festival, he managed—after a whole lot of pestering—to get the attention of Harvey Weinstein, the head of Miramax Films, who decided to distribute "Clerks" despite misgivings. That was the start of a fruitful relationship: Smith then cranked out "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma," and Weinstein paid for all but "Mallrats." (Well, there was the whole "Dogma" drama. But more on that later.) If you saw any of those films, you'll recognize Smith as Silent Bob, the tubby and taciturn "hetero life mate" of the hyper-verbal Jay (played by Smith's old friend Jason Mewes), characters who crop up in all four movies and now get to star in their own. As the movie opens, Jay and Silent Bob have been immortalized in a comic book in which they're called Bluntman and Chronic, and they learn that Miramax is planning to

turn the comic book into a movie. They don't want to see the movie made. So Jay and Silent Bob, intent on sabotaging the film at all costs, hit the asphalt for Hollywood. Along the way, in true road movie fashion, they meet a bevy of strange characters, from the Scooby-Doo kids to comely international jewel thieves posing as animal rights activists to the weirdest of the weird—Hollywood's golden boys and girls. While they're at it, they mock the movie industry, blockbuster gross-out teen flicks—and especially Miramax. "I was worried," Smith says of his decision to shape an entire movie around two bit players. "I said, '(expletive), man, 90 minutes of these guys?' They've always worked well in small doses...." Smith looks like Silent Bob, but he's far from silent. He's in love with words, twisting and turning them, either in everyday speech or in his screenplays, for outrageous effect. He never planned on being an actor, but then again, he never planned on being a film director either. Like most writers, he wanted control over of his work. To do that, it helps if you've got control of the camera. So, without intending to, he became both actor and director. (He reports that Ben Affleck told him on the set, "Dude, you don't act. I act. You open your eyes really wide and make a goofy face.") It really, really bugs Smith when others don't get the joke, and not everyone gets the joke. Of his work, some critics will say things like "unexpected intellectual heft!" and "ability to bushwhack audiences with serious thought!" But they also, as one Washington Post critic did, say things like: "The words written and directed by Kevin Smith are now an instruction to run very fast out of the theater.... Will Miramax continue to fund one of the worst directors in the business?" How can he not take it personally?



Although writer-director Kevin Smith has appeared in five of his movies, he says, "I feel really weird taking an actor's salary. Because I'm not an actor."

"They always say, 'It's not personal, it's a movie,'" says Smith. "But when you've written, directed a movie, spent as much time with a movie as I spend with a movie, then it is personal, because it's an extension of yourself. So an attack on a movie... is a huge leap at my throat as a filmmaker." Recently, the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation blasted "Jay and Silent Bob" for what it saw as homophobic humor. Smith, whose film "Chasing Amy" involved a man who falls in love with a lesbian, says he was hurt by the charges. "It's getting to the point in this country you can't make a joke," Smith says. "You're always offending somebody. And the only jokes you can make have to be sanctioned by different groups." Even though he starred in his own movie, he didn't feel comfortable paying himself as an actor. So he paid himself the minimum mandated by the Screen Actors Guild. "I feel really weird taking an actor's salary," he says. "Because I'm not an actor. I would feel like I was hijacking Miramax/Dimension. I've written myself a lead and now pay me what I think I'm worth?" He stops. Laughs. "They did pay me what I think I'm worth, which is scale, the minimum wage of the movie industry."

NOW HIRING FOR FALL POSITIONS

BERNETT RESEARCH

Telephone studies from a comfortable office environment

Flexible work hours

No selling involved

Incentive/Bonus Packages

Earn between \$7.00 and \$9.00
7 days a week

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

CLASSIFIEDS

BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY

Per Word (per line) 20¢
Bold Type (per word) 25¢

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

For more information contact:
Nate Smith
Classifieds Manager
885-6371

<h3>POLICIES</h3> <p>Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Chiropractic Assistant in Moscow: Assist with patient therapies & some light clerical duties - will train. Required: Caring, energetic person for permanent, PT position. Mon-Thurs, 12:50pm-6:30pm - No Exceptions. Pay DOE For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-140-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Graphic Designer in Moscow: Duties include: designing ads, faxing proofs to clients, layout, scanning & putting together special sections in addition to weekly newspaper. Required: type 50+ wpm, experience in setting text & designing ads in production environment, knowledgeable with Quark Express, PhotoShop, Illustrator, FTP-Pro, Acrobat & Corel Draw. PT \$7.00/hr DOE For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-134-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Child Care Support Teacher in Pullman: Responsible for creating an environment & atmosphere that supports mission, policies, & procedures of Community Child Care Center & specific program to which he/she is assigned. Required: BA/BS in Early Childhood Education, 2 years teaching experience with age group, planning a developmentally appropriate curriculum for young children, experience evaluating & assessing children, meet Community Child Care Center employment policies (background check, TB test, drivers license). FT \$9.75 or \$8.94/hr for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-131-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Child Care Lead Teacher in Pullman: Responsible for creating an environment & atmosphere that supports mission, policies, & procedures of Community Child Care Center & specific program to which he/she is assigned. Required: BA/BS in Early Childhood Education, 2 years teaching experience with age group, planning a developmentally appropriate curriculum for young children, experience mentoring, supervising, & evaluating staff, experience evaluating & assessing children, meet Community Child Care Center employment policies (background check, TB test, drivers license). FT or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-129-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Resource Conservationist in Lewiston: Complete conservation plans & outreach activities relating to water quality. Required: Degree in ag. or natural resources, good communication skills. FT DOE For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-125-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>The Nez Perce Soil & Water Conservation District is seeking a Resource Conservationist to complete conservation plans and outreach activities relating to water quality. Bachelors degree in agriculture or a natural resource is required. Must have good communication skills. Employment period is three to seven years. For job descriptions and qualifications, contact Diana Menzel, Nez Perce SWCD, at 3113 E. Main, Lewiston, Idaho 83501 or call (208)-746-9886 extension 3. Closing date August 24th, 4:30 PM. Salary DOE. An equal opportunity employer.</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>1975 Titan 52 x 14 \$8,995 offer or contact. Two bedroom, AC, porch. New skirting. Quiet. Great for cat. 1751 North Polk # 16, Moscow. (208)798-8924 ext.111 days, (208)798-1931 eves, gp@moscow.com</p>
<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>2 Quail Farm Worker positions in Pullman: Work with birds to gather eggs & clear egg debris, keeping farm in working order. Duties will be assigned by ability. Required: experience with animals, no allergies, reliable transportation, Preferred: experience with brooding birds, physically able to be gentle with birds, (small, agile physique is helpful), ability to work in conditions that one would expect inside. 10-35 hrs/wk, mainly in morning, flexible \$7/hr, raises to follow For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-150-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>1 or 2 Retail Sales positions in Moscow: Provide customer service in an artists' store, wait on customers, handle sales transactions, operated cash register, maintain cleanliness & attractiveness of sales area. Required: outgoing & friendly personality, non-smoker & self-motivated work habits. Preferred: previous retail experience. 20-30 hrs/wk, flexible between 8:30-5:30 M-Sa, Su 10-4 \$5.50/hr For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-146-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Convenient Store Clerk in Moscow: Stocking, cleaning, customer relations, cashiering. Required: 19 yrs or older. 25-30hrs/wk \$5.25/hr for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-138-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Bus Driver in Pullman: Provide safe transportation for children, parents, & staff. Required: Valid WA drivers license, Passenger CDL endorsement, proof of insurance, clean driving record, meet all Community Child Care Center employment policies (background check, TB test) 3/4 time \$9.75/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-133-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Support Teacher/Family in Pullman: Responsible for creating an environment & atmosphere that supports mission, policies, & procedures of Community Child Care Center & specific program to which he/she is assigned. Assure that the program is meeting all the standards for mental health, family services, nutrition & health. Required: BA/BS in Early Childhood Education, 2 years teaching experience with age group, planning a developmentally appropriate curriculum for young children, experience evaluating & assessing children, meet Community Child Care Center employment policies (background check, TB test, drivers license). FT, flexible scheduling \$9.75 or \$8.94/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-130-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>3 Vista Volunteers in Pullman: Training & position contingent upon skills. Focus on low-income populations, economic development, or volunteer activities in effort to reduce the causes/effects of poverty in Whitman County. Required: 18 or older, responsible, enjoy people, willing to volunteer FT, have operating vehicle. Familiarity with local area is helpful. FT-\$700/month & \$1200 yr end award minus deductions of \$4725 ed allowance. Med benefits & travel. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld job#02-120-off</p>	<h3>FOR RENT</h3> <p>Washer/Dryer Rent \$30 month! Free delivery 883-3240.</p>	<h3>WANTED</h3> <p>Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, email: zbt@zbtnational.org or call 1-800-431-9647.</p>
<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Customer Service Representative in Moscow: Selling cell phone packages. Required: Excellent communication skills, computer skills. Preferred: Retail sales experience. Thurs-Sun, Noon to 6pm \$8/hr + \$5/phone for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-148-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>PT Nanny in Moscow: Take care of 3 yr old girl in home of very loving family. Required: Recent childcare experience with reference, academic reference, reliable transportation. Preferred: Education major. 2 wkday afternoons for least 2 hrs/day \$6.00-7.00/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-145-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Cashier/Filing Clerk in Moscow: Assist automobile sales company by performing various tasks including: cashier, local & factory computer data entry; customer service; booking repair orders, filing documents & other duties as assigned. Required: Computer skills, 18 yrs or older, valid Drivers License. Preferred: Experience. M-F 3-6pm, Sat 8-1pm, Flexible \$6.00/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-137-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Child Care & for Head Start Teacher Aide in Pullman: Support teachers & the classroom environment. Required: At least 16 yrs of age, willing to learn techniques of child management & teaching, meet all Community Child Care Center employment policies (background check, TB test, drivers license). Preferred: AA or CDA. FT or 3/4 time \$6.72/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-132-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Babysitter in Moscow: Babysitting 2 yr old boy. Required: Experience with children, CPR child/infant & 1st aid knowledge. -9 hrs/wk \$6.00/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-149-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>1 or 2 Elk Caretaker/Ranch Hands in Moscow: Feed and care for domestic elk herd, transporting hay, look after owner's home on-site. Required: Hardworker, lift 120 lbs, know safety & able to drive wheel tractor & 2 1/2 ton grain truck, know proper lifting of heavy objects, & experience with animals. Preferred: Male applied. Required: Ability to work as a cooperative team member. Hours Flexible Meals & salary For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-136-off</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>Models needed part-time to pose nude for art figure drawing class. Must be available Monday or Wednesday, 8:30am-11:20am ALL BODY TYPES encouraged to apply please complete application with Student & Temporary Employment Offices.</p>	<h3>YARD SALE</h3> <p>Emmanuel Preschool has openings for Fall preschool a.m. classes for 3 and 4 year olds. Call 882-1463 or 882-3837</p>
<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Household Helper in Moscow: Assist in the home by vacuuming, dusting, mopping, cleaning, changing beds, some laundry, helping with chores around the home. Required: possess own transportation, like small children, be female & know how to clean house, attention to detailing, responsible & trustworthy. 4 hrs/week which day is flexible \$6.50/hr to start (training rate for 1st 2 wks), then \$7/hr For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-147-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>2 Lunch Aides in Moscow: Supervise students during lunch & on playground after lunch. Preferred: Experience with children. 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk \$11.50-12.50 hly, -\$100-120/wk For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-144-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>3 or 4 Youth Leaders in Moscow: Positions through the school yr & possibly summer. Act as part of youth center staff. Required: At least 16 yrs old. 15-20hrs/wk \$6.50 For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-141-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>1 or 2 Legal Secretary positions in Moscow: Word processing, filing, taking phone calls, production & tracking of documents, meeting with & scheduling clients. Required: Typing speed w/transcription, attention to organization & detail, office suite software & computer skills. Preferred: Experience in law office or office management. PT-FT (flexible work & vacation schedule) \$7.50/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-128-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Housecleaning in Moscow: Vacuum, dust, mop, general duties of cleaning in a private home. Preferred: Previous cleaning experience. Required: References. 3-4 hrs/wk, Thursday pm. \$8.00/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-142-off</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Adventure Club Group Leader in Moscow: Supervise grade school children in the summer program by providing a fun, safe & positive environment. Required: Experience with children. Read & speak English, follow written instructions, ability to work well with others, ability to supervise student activities for safety & provide assistance as needed for grade school age children 25 hrs/wk, 12pm-5pm M-F \$6.08/hrs for more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/ld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-126-off</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>Brass & glass coffee table \$30. Captains chair \$25, small oak, end table \$15, 2 chinese styled rugs \$15, \$25. Eves 892-1909, days 335-2819</p>	<h3>MISCELLANEOUS</h3> <p>Meet friends, eat ice cream on Sunday August 26th 1p-4p McConnell Mansion. 2nd and Adams st., Moscow.</p>
<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Call (208) 885-7825 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED.</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>GEN of the Mountains Yearbook is looking for an Editor. Call 885-7825 for more information.</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Call (208) 885-7825 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED.</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Call (208) 885-7825 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED.</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Call (208) 885-7825 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED.</p>	<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>Call (208) 885-7825 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED.</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>Call (208) 885-7825 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED.</p>	<h3>CLASSES</h3> <p>GRE LSAT Call: 208-885-6486</p>