

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Wednesday, June 26, 2002

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## When faith and trust disagree

### Local Catholics hold onto beliefs, but begin to question leadership

BY CASSIE SEARLE  
COPY DESK CHIEF

Minutes before his mid-week noon Mass began, Father Mark bent over his oversized Bible, gathering his thoughts for his homily on the story of salvation and grace of God. A handful of parishioners sat waiting, some with eyes closed in worship, others looking heavenward.

Inside the tiny chapel at the top of St. Augustine's Catholic Community Center, things were silent and still.

Nearly quiet enough, in fact, to make the sexual abuse scandal that has erupted in the Church seem a long way off, almost unreal.

The Rev. Mark Schumacher, priest at St. Augustine's Catholic Center for the past five years, said it hasn't been easy since the scandal broke in January. Although he believes the general Catholic parishioners are strong in their faith, he sees a growing lack of credibility and trust among them towards leaders in the church.

Schumacher himself sometimes wonders at actions taken by the church hierarchy. "My biggest disappointment with what happened is I don't think the bishops looked enough at themselves to see how they contributed to this problem. They have tried to handle the situation, but they haven't seemed to be taking any responsibility for the situation."

Eric Loomis, a UI graduate student and member of Schumacher's parish, has watched the anger and distrust mount among church members.

"It makes people question their faith; it makes people question what's important to them," Loomis said.

"A lot of people are asking a lot of questions: 'Can I be part of this church? Is this really what I believe?' People are wanting a lot of answers, wanting to know why this was kept from them, why this went on."

After the scandal unfolded, Loomis was one of 30 who gathered at a special meeting called by Schumacher. The group held an open forum, after which Loomis and one other parishioner penned a letter addressed to Bishop Mike Driscoll of Boise. The letter was read aloud at both the St. Augustine morning and evening mass, and about 65 people signed it.

"Writing a letter seemed to be the best thing to do at the time," Loomis said. "We told the bishop, we're with you. We're all part of the church and care about what's going on, and we're owning that we're all part of the solution."

Driscoll received about one dozen similar letters from concerned parishes across Idaho, Boise Diocese communication director Colette Cowman said.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Rev. Mark Schumacher talks with parishioners after noon Mass June 19 at St. Augustine's Catholic Community Center in Moscow.

"The bishop is very open to listening to anything anybody has to say," Cowman said. "It's a sign of the times. People are not quite as quiet. This scandal has made us realize what is on our mind and speak it. The bishop is very open to listening."

And people are willing to talk. Rev. Joe Schmidt of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow said open discussion among his parish seems to be the best tool to help heal the hurt and confusion.

"I see this as a humbling time as a church," Schmidt said. "It has brought us to our knees. It causes pain and even shame to all of us. Even though it's not all the church or priests, even though there are only a few, that's too many."

Cowman could not release numbers related to sexual offenses of youth by Idaho clergy. "There have not been a lot," she said.

The last publicized child abuse scandal of Idaho cleric occurred in 1993, involving Jim Worsley, who was immediately removed from his post in Boise, Cowman said.

Currently, nothing relating to sexual misconduct is brewing in the Idaho clergy, Cowman said. "There are no priests serving in this diocese that have credible allegations of sexual abuse of minors against them at all," she

said. Since the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People was passed at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops June 14, any one-time child abuse offender will be removed from his responsibilities as a public priest. He will no longer be able to wear the collar, celebrate Mass, or present himself in any way as a priest.

This "zero tolerance" policy, although only advisory until approved by the Vatican and becomes Catholic law, was readily accepted by the diocese in Idaho. In fact, Idaho has already practiced a similar policy since 1992, which was formalized in a misconduct handbook in 1998.

The Catholic body has given a mixed response to the charter for protection. Some like it. Some aren't too sure.

Angie Skoro, a UI junior and recent convert to Catholicism, said she's glad to see zero tolerance implemented. "I realized from the beginning that priests are human beings. They aren't perfect, but they shouldn't have any less of a punishment because they're priests."

Though Skoro believes in the Christian principle of forgiveness, she wants to see the wrongdoers take responsibility for their actions and live the consequences.

## Diocese leaders address clergy problems

BY CASSIE SEARLE  
COPY DESK CHIEF

In a U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops held in Dallas June 14, a national charter was passed that will remove — but not defrock — any priest who has sexually abused a minor from active ministry. The vote was 239-13.

Under the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People, any priest found guilty will no longer be able to dress, celebrate Mass, or present himself as a priest. He will not, however, be defrocked, which includes removal from the priesthood and from the Church's formal responsibility.

Under Article 5 of the charter, it states, "For even a single act of sexual abuse of a minor — past, present, or future — the offending priest or deacon will be permanently removed from ministry."

This "zero tolerance" policy passed at the conference is purely advisory, and dioceses may act upon it on a voluntary basis. It will not become binding Roman Catholic law unless the Vatican in Rome approves it.

Though the diocese of Idaho has already adopted and practices a similar zero tolerance policy, Bishop Michael Driscoll of Boise is looking at ways to bring the state's policy closer to the one passed during the national bishops' conference.

Driscoll is first appointing a committee in Idaho to review the local sexual misconduct policy, said Colette Cowman, a spokesperson for the Boise Diocese. Cowman said Driscoll wants to get more lay people involved in the process of assessing allegations and checking credibility of sexual abuse charges.

In an effort to offer counseling to victims, Driscoll also urged anyone in Idaho who may have experienced sexual

CHURCH, See Page 3

BOISE, See Page 3

## Anti-gay group to come to UI

### Area organizations plan counter-protest

BY JADE JANES  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Topeka, Kan., church will hold an anti-gay protest July 6 at 11 a.m. at the University of Idaho Commons.

Members of the Westboro Baptist Church will burn an American flag with rainbow stripes, a replica of the Gay Straight Alliance flag that was stolen by three ASUI senators in March.

The church will also picket the university and homosexuality during the protest.

"(We will) lawfully and peacefully hold some picket signs to remind the people of Idaho that there is a God and there is a judgment day, and it's not all right to be gay," member Shirley Phelps-Roper said in a phone interview with the Argonaut Tuesday. She is an attorney for the church and the daughter of its pastor, Fred Phelps.

### PRESIDENTIAL STATEMENT

Bob Hoover presents his statement for diversity at UI, see Page 4

Phelps will be present at the protest at UI, Phelps-Roper said.

Westboro Baptist Church holds daily demonstrations opposing homosexuality, according to its Web site, [www.godhatesfags.com](http://www.godhatesfags.com). It claims to have conducted more than 22,000 protests at homosexual parades, funerals and other events in the past 11 years.

The church is best known for protesting at Matthew Shepard's funeral in 1998. Shepard was a student at the University of Wyoming who was murdered because of his sexual orientation.

Most recently the church has protested at President George W. Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, and in Waco, Texas. In a press release Monday, the church said it will picket the funeral of Ann Landers, a syndicated columnist from the Chicago Tribune who died Saturday of cancer.

"People send us things and say, 'Did you know this is going on, did you know that is going on,'" Phelps-Roper said.

The church has been to every state but Idaho, North Dakota and Alaska, Phelps-Roper said.

"You've been in our crosshairs for a while now."

The church received e-mails and articles concerning events in Idaho, including the Gay Straight Alliance flag scandal at UI.

"Several things all at once came across our path, and one of them was the thing about the flag," Phelps-Roper said.

She said the church group will follow its normal routine while in Moscow.

"We go, we put out the message and we leave," she said. "Hopefully the good people of Moscow will be law abiding and peaceful."

The church normally contacts local law enforcement before a protest to ensure safety, she said.

ASUI President Bob Uebelher said he is not concerned with the church's presence.

"Phelps can do whatever he wants. We really don't care what he's doing," he said.

He does not expect many people to be around during the protest. The university is closed on Saturdays, and because it is a holiday weekend most students will probably be away, he said.

"I just hope everybody ignores it, that everybody enjoys the Fourth of July weekend," Uebelher said. "ASUI would like to see nobody here."

A counter-rally is being coordinated by a coalition of groups, including the Palouse Pride Committee, UI Gay Straight Alliance and the Unitarian Universalist Church. It will be held at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow at the same time as Phelps' protest.

Because Phelps is known for inciting people, the counter-demonstration will be not be held at UI, Kathy Sprague of the

PROTEST, See Page 4

## Bees, wasps out in full force this summer

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Tim Graham used to leave his car windows ajar while catching rays at Moscow's Aquatic Center. Not any more.

Windows recently went up when the sun addict climbed into his car and headed home with two uninvited passengers buzzing near the back window.

"I saw the first wasp in my rearview mirror," Graham said. "I was doing about 40 miles per hour and thought I'd be okay as long as he'd hang near the back."

Keeping vigilant eyes on the flesh-eating pest in the rear, Graham didn't feel the other wasp land on the back of his head.

"The funny thing is that I had just taken off my hat right before getting into the car," Graham said.

It wasn't until Graham made

it home that his daughter noticed the insect clinging to her father's hairline.

"She said, 'Dad, there's a bee in your hair,' so I shook my head and the little guy fell to the floor," he said.

The encounter left Graham unscathed. The wasp was smashed and flushed.

Frank Merickel, collection manager for University of Idaho's Barr Entomological Museum, said Graham's red vehicle could have been what lured the insects inside the car.

"Wasps and bees are attracted to bright colors," Merickel said. "They usually stay away from dull, earth-toned colors."

Merickel said Graham's actions — not panicking and not swatting at the wasps — were correct behavior.

BEEES, See Page 4



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

### INDEX

#### Wednesday

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#### WEATHER



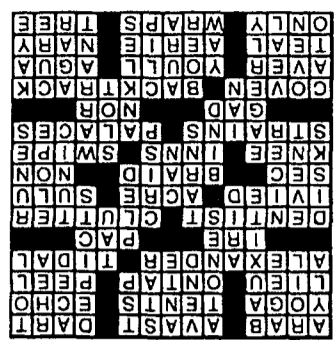
#### INSIDE

Calendar .....	2
Classifieds .....	4
Crossword .....	2

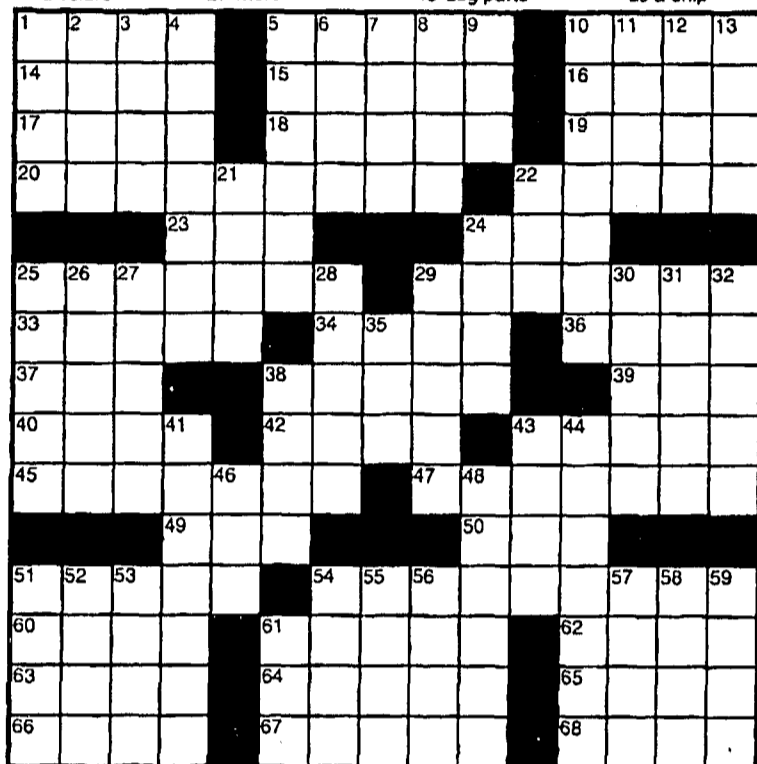
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# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Desert dweller
  - 5 Skipper's command
  - 10 Flit
  - 14 Exercise system
  - 15 Camp homes
  - 16 Repeat
  - 17 In — of: replacing
  - 18 Pub sign
  - 19 Hind
  - 20 "Great" guy
  - 22 Kind of wave
  - 23 Anger
  - 24 Moccasin
  - 25 Molar specialist
  - 29 Jumble
  - 33 Like Princeton's buildings
  - 34 Land measure
  - 36 Captain Kirk's navigator
  - 37 Dry, as champagne
  - 38 Plait
  - 39 Miss Piggy's negative
  - 40 Leg part
  - 42 Taverns
  - 43 Steal
  - 45 Hurts a muscle
  - 47 Royal homes
  - 49 Wander
  - 50 Eur. nation
  - 51 Witch group
  - 54 Retrace one's steps
  - 60 Declare
- DOWN**
- 1 "The Mammoth Hunters" heroine
  - 2 Muddy the waters
  - 3 Tommie of the diamond
  - 4 Aluminum ore
  - 5 Makes up (for)
  - 6 Hawk
  - 7 Start the kitty
  - 8 Galaxy unit
  - 9 Recipe qty.
  - 10 Portrays
  - 11 Made an "A"
  - 12 Across
  - 13 — House cookies
  - 21 Dry
  - 22 Greek letter
  - 24 Appealed
  - 25 Computer items
  - 26 Happening
  - 27 More



- 28 Mountain lakes
- 29 Like fresh veggies
- 30 Caesar's attire
- 31 Wed secretly
- 32 Mysterious inscriptions
- 35 Paint container
- 38 Tie up
- 41 With enthusiasm
- 43 Vegas machine
- 44 Guarantee
- 46 Writer Fleming
- 48 Leg parts
- 51 Roman statesman
- 52 Baker's need
- 53 Wiener schnitzel base
- 54 South African Dutch
- 55 Emanation
- 56 Trim
- 57 Culture medium
- 58 Make well
- 59 Bandleader
- 61 Swing around, as a ship



# CampusCalendar

### Today

Stephen Ashbrook, acoustic rocker, will perform on the Commons Lawn, noon-1 p.m.

### Thursday

Retirement Reception for Carlos Schwantes, 3-5 p.m., SUB Silver Gold Room. Refreshments will be served.

### Friday

Workshop: "Strategic Enrollment Management," 1 p.m., SUB Gold Room.

### July 2

Summer BBQ, 6 p.m., Shattuck Amphitheater. Call 885-6381 for information.

### July 3

Dancing Trout, a fiddle and vocal duo, will perform on the Commons Lawn, noon-1 p.m.

### July 4

Independence Day. UI will be closed.

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# NewsBriefs

## Former resident will film feature film in Moscow

Megan Griffiths, who attended high school and college in Moscow before crossing the country to pursue an MFA at Film School, plans to return to the Palouse this fall to shoot her first feature-length motion picture, "First Aid for Choking."

Griffiths will be holding a Fundraising Event in Moscow July 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the Borah Theater at the Student Union Building.

Short films by Griffiths will be shown.

A \$10 donation is suggested.

## Investigator finds allegations of financial misconduct unsubstantiated

Allegations of financial misconduct by two administrators involved in the outsourcing of Student Health Services at the University of Idaho are unsubstantiated, according to an independent investigation.

UI asked James Green, a retired federal criminal investigator from Seattle, to investigate the allegations. He concluded that UI Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin and Steve Beckley, executive director for Student Benefits, did not receive any personal financial benefit from the implementation of mandatory student health insurance or the outsourcing of student health services.

Employees in Student Health Services made the allegations.

"Organizational change is never easy," UI Provost Brian Pitcher said. "We initiated consideration of outsourcing to evaluate better health care options for students. We are heartened and not surprised by the results of the investigation, and we look forward to moving ahead with what really is an exciting evolution in the delivery of health care to our students."

## UI offers scholarships to new freshman with community service interests

There is a new way for students to help earn their way through college — by helping others in the local community as they learn.

The University of Idaho, in partnership with the Bonner Foundation and the AmeriCorps program — national philanthropic and community service organizations — offer 20 freshman students each year a \$2,400 Bonner Service Scholarship. Over their first two years at UI, these students then volunteer 900 hours of community service in conjunction with their academic learning.

The 20 students selected each year will work between 12-13 hours a week with local non-profit agencies and schools in a wide variety of projects that cultivate civic engagement, volunteerism and activism in democracy. They also have opportunities to participate in national conferences, leadership development and training workshops.

The Bonner Foundation and UI forged the partnership based on mutual goals to provide service-learning and help students contribute to their communities while attending college. The Bonner Service Leaders program reinforces these principles with educational awards for students who actively demonstrate community spirit.

Many students already volunteer at UI in projects for Habitat for Humanity, painting local houses, landscaping and grooming parks, planting trees, helping senior citizens, the Humane Society, tutoring and mentoring children, and other such activities to improve Idaho communities. The university encourages civic education through the Academic Service-Learning Office and Faculty Fellows program, the ASUI Civic Engagement Committee, ASUI Semester of Service Challenge, and days of campus-wide service such as "Make A Difference Day," and "Saturday of Service."

The Bonner Service Leaders Program is a leadership training ground, according to Steven Janowiak, the program director.

"This scholarship and leadership training opportunity is best-suited to the student who has a passion and interest in serving others. It also helps students learn valuable career skills, develops their personal leadership and values and applies their classroom learning to real-life educational and social issues."

An application form for this program for in-coming freshmen at UI is online at www.uidaho.edu/bonner. For further details, contact Steven Janowiak, program director, janowiak@sub.uidaho.edu, (208) 885-6331.

## UI turns into giant summer camptown

Moscow's population fluctuates by approximately 5,000 during the months of June, July and August, as campers of all kinds retreat in residence halls and learn all over campus for short stints.

June camps include 4-H conventions, Upward Bound, Northwest Nations, athletic camps and fine arts camps.

Another round begins in July, bringing in basketball players, high-schoolers with passions for engineering and science (JEMS), journalism (Scripps Howard J-Camp), intensive ballet and a kids' volleyball camp. Coming from far-away Shikoku, Japan, are 13 high school agricultural students, who will live on campus July 22-24 and later take a river raft trip planned by UI Outdoor Programs.

Life on Wheels attracts as many as 600 recreational vehicles and motor homes to campus as their owners' thirst to learn more about fun on the road. Migrant students will gather to learn leadership and Idaho Business Week will be housed on campus July 28-Aug. 2, allowing students to simulate companies, assisted by business professionals.

Football, volleyball and soccer clinics, traffic signal summer workshop for traffic engineers, Vandal Band camp and sorority and fraternity "rush" are just some of the August highlights.

While others take summer breaks, campus Conference and Events, food, housing, transportation and landscaping personnel are in their busiest season. UI arboretum, botanical garden and playfields also become magnets for summer recreation. The public is welcome during daylight hours.

## Magazine names UI College of Law among top 10 'Best Schools for Your Money'

National Jurist Magazine has named the University of Idaho College of Law among its Top 10 "Best Schools for Your Money."

The magazine considered six factors in deriving the list: non-resident tuition, bar exam pass rates, unemployment rates, median grants, clinics slots and faculty-student ratio. It used the latest complete set of American Bar Association data available, its 2000-01 academic statistics.

"While tuition and grants try to capture the cost of the investment, bar passage and unemployment rates try to measure the results of that investment," the magazine writes. "The other two categories try to measure quality of education: clinics as a measure of practical training opportunities and professor ratios to measure comfort in the learning environment."

On a 3.0 scale, UI was one of nine public schools in the United States that scored between 2.5 and 2.7, what the magazine calls "A Great Value." The other schools were University of Nebraska; University of Arkansas, Little Rock; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; University of Alabama; University of Tennessee; University of Texas at Austin; University of Washington and University of Mississippi. Only the University of Akron in Ohio scored higher with a 2.9.

## OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

**TODAY**  
Sunny  
Hi: 93°  
Lo: 58°

**THURSDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi: 86°  
Lo: 52°

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly cloudy  
Hi: 84°  
Lo: 50°

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## Summer Concerts on the lawn

Next Concert Wednesday, July 3rd

Commons Green 12-1:00 pm

FREE

Dancing Trout Appalachian fiddle/vocals

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**EDITOR IN CHIEF**  
Jade Janes  
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors  
Phone: (208) 885-7845  
Fax: (208) 885-2222  
E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

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# U.S. 95 faces possible 4-lane face lift

BY WINDY HOVEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Future University of Idaho students might one day approach Moscow from the south on a four-lane highway over the western edge of Paradise Ridge — if the Idaho Transportation Department's proposal to redirect U.S. 95 is implemented.

Department officials recently announced their preference for a route known as Alternative 10A, which reroutes U.S. 95 to the east starting at the top of Reisenauer Hill, about five miles south of Moscow. They chose this option over Alternative 6, which would widen the current highway to four lanes and reduce the grades of some hills.

Public hearings on the proposals are scheduled for today at the Genesee Senior Center and Thursday at the University Inn in Moscow. Both sessions will run from 3 to 8 p.m. The hearings will have an open-house format, said David Kuisti, project development engineer for the transportation agency's Lewiston district office.

Stations corresponding to right-of-way, environmental issues and road alignment will be in place. Plans for both routes will also be displayed, and ITD representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

"I think this format gives us a

chance to interact with more people," Kuisti said. "They don't hear each other's comments, but we get to hear more of their comments" than the traditional hearing format allows.

The department claims the preferred alternative is straighter, safer, more cost effective and less invasive to private property.

"We believe the environmental impacts are more for Alternative 10A, but human impacts are greater for Alternative 6," Kuisti said.

Alternative 10A would follow the current highway from Genesee to the top of Reisenauer Hill. There, it would veer to the east and run along the western edge of Paradise Ridge.

Some Moscow residents question whether Alternative 10A would actually be any safer. Paradise Ridge is one of Moscow's scenic landmarks and home to numerous species of wildlife, UI Professor Chuck Harris said in a June 13 posting on the Moscow Vision 2020 e-mail discussion list.

Harris suggested that to visualize the proposed route, Moscow residents should look to the south at Paradise Ridge. He described the route as falling between the sixth and seventh poles on the horizon, counting from the west.

"That view, along with speeding semis, trucks and cars, will replace the current pastoral scene of a ridge that is home to a large herd of deer as

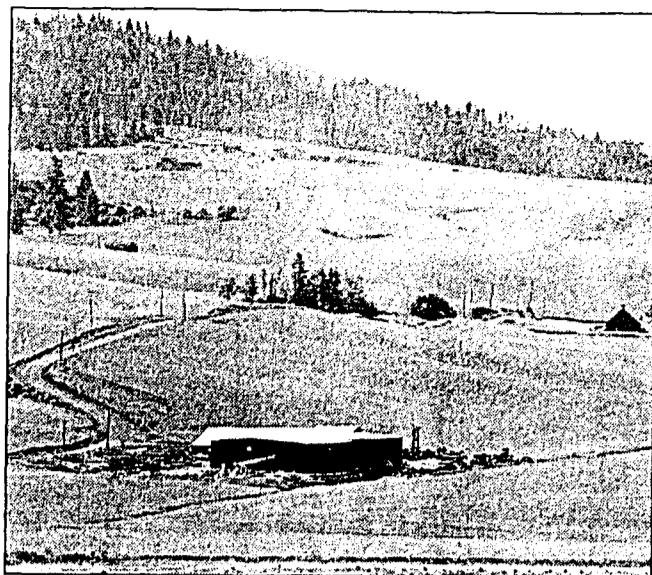
well as turkeys, moose, fox, and coyotes," Harris said.

Harris said numbers of concerned residents, especially along Paradise Ridge Road and in the Indian Hills area, will increase with public awareness of the ramifications of 10A.

Harris, a professor in the College of Natural Resources, lives on the north side of the ridge on Paradise Ridge Road. He fears that his pastoral vista will be replaced by a view of the state's major north-south highway.

Harris believes exact design of the new highway is still being debated. That Alternative 10A, promoted as the safer route, will instead diminish highway safety due to its higher elevation, where drivers are likely to encounter more ice, fog and snow.

"The real problem here is ITD's desire to realize two opposing goals — a faster highway and a safer one," Harris said in an e-mail response. "If people are concerned with safety, just



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut

U.S. 95 south of Moscow will be widened to four lanes. The slow the traffic down with lower limits and a speed trap, and put in warning signs about turning vehicles."

In response to that concern, Kuisti said, "The elevation is the same as Reisenauer Hill, and they all drive that way now."

While Alternative 10A would place U.S. 95 at a higher elevation, the

U.S. 95, See Page 4

# Indian cuisine to spice up Moscow

BY MATTHEW MCCOY  
MANAGING EDITOR

The building formerly known as Pizza Pipeline looks empty, but a whiff of the curry in the air hints at what's coming. The East is coming to Moscow in the form of the Emperor of India, a new restaurant.

Although the grand opening will not be until August, owner Praveen Khurana said he hopes to offer a limited menu and buffet starting sometime next week, if the interior work continues as planned. The buffet will include four vegetable curries, lamb, and possibly poultry. The buffet will be only moderately spicy so it appeals to all palates, Khurana said. For the entrées, "you will be able to choose from a 0-5 spice scale," he said.

Khurana may think that oversimplifies the menu. Asking him a question about his menu elicits a long response, peppered with morsels of Indian history and more than a pinch of the intricate spice combinations. In short, this is a man who takes cooking seriously.

"I always serve healthy and wholesome meals I'd eat myself, or serve to my own family," Khurana said.

Healthy and wholesome does not mean boring. Khurana listed an intimidating number of spices, from cardamom and coriander to more Mediterranean flavors like fennel and anise. Indian cuisine is based around a "slow cooking process, to preserve the vitamins and bring out the flavor of the ingredients," Khurana said.

Many dishes will be baked inside the tandoor oven, a traditional clay oven in which some items take a full eight hours to cook. This is definitely not fast food.

"But you will get a meal in normal restaurant time. We will start early to make everything fresh daily," he said.

Khurana has a lifetime of cooking experience, but he also went to school for engineering in Delhi. After this schooling in his home province, the Punjab, Khurana returned to his first love.

"I enjoy food and I like to make others happy," he said.

This pattern shows at the new restaurant, where he has given first priority to engineering the menu and a close second to building an authentic Indian atmosphere.

Khurana has a history of combining his taste buds with his businessman qualities. In the 20 years since he has left India, Khurana has received an MBA at Boston University. He has cooked in and managed restaurants in New York City and Toronto, Canada.

Khurana came to Moscow because he "liked the friendliness of the people, the attitude." It also seemed like a good place to open an Indian restaurant, he said. "[The people] are cross-culturally sensitive, there are a lot of vegetarians," he said.

"There are people who like the finer things in life, they have a finer attitude."

## INDIAN FOOD 101

**Biryani** — rice and vegetables seasoned with cumin, coriander and turmeric.

**Chapati** — flat bread, Indian counterpart to the tortilla.

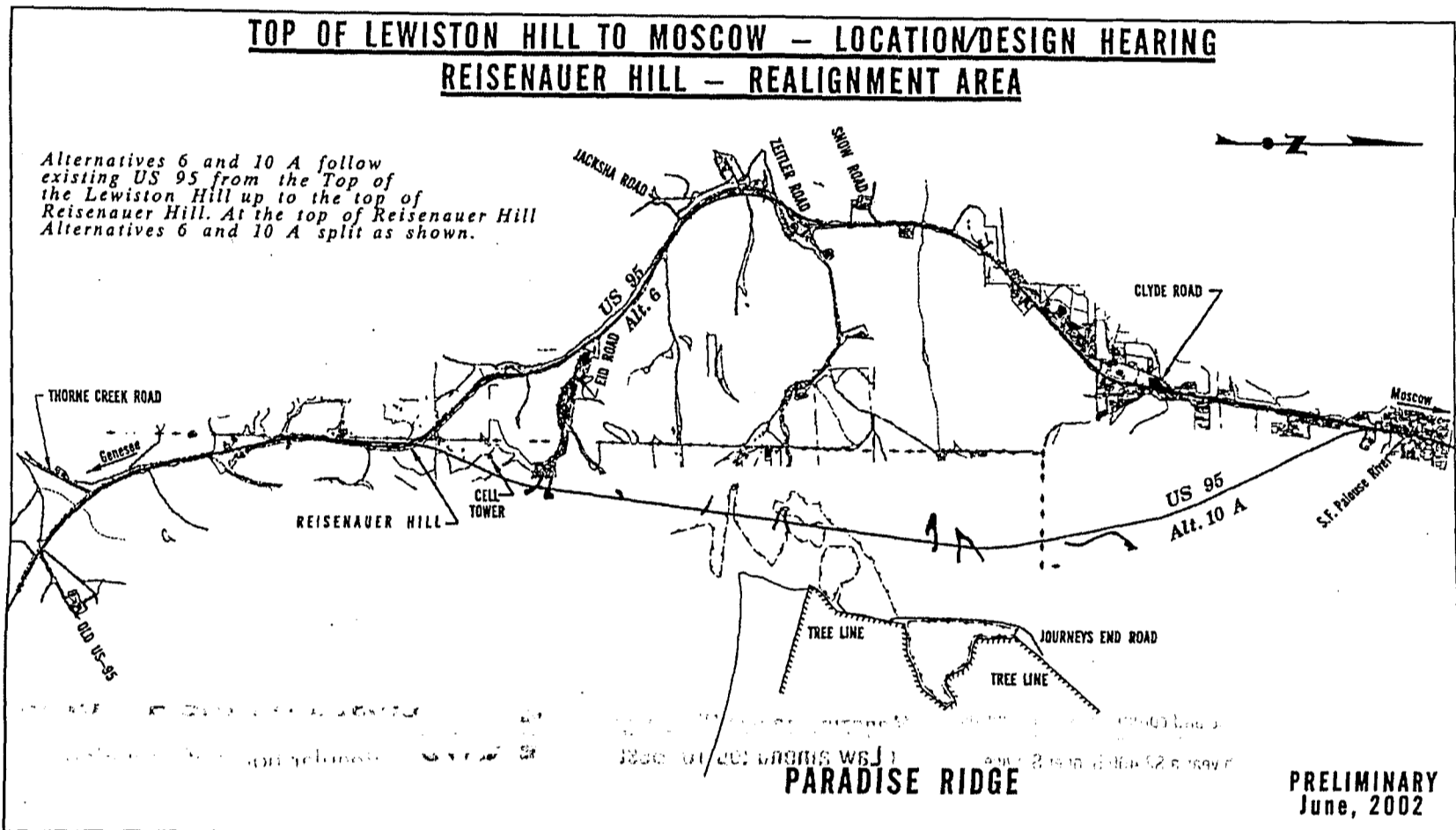
**Chutney** — a paste used for seasoning, which can be made in almost any flavor, and can be sweet, spicy or creamy.

**Dal** — a vegetable dish based around lentils or chickpeas.

**Gulabjamun** — a desert, made with milkballs and sweet syrup.

**Lassi** — yogurt drink, can be sweet or savory, perhaps most easily described as an Indian milkshake.

EVERY ROAD TELLS A STORY



Alternatives 6 and 10 A follow existing US 95 from the Top of the Lewiston Hill up to the top of Reisenauer Hill. At the top of Reisenauer Hill Alternatives 6 and 10 A split as shown.

May 25, 1998

Federal Highway bill passed. Then-senator Kempthorne inserted into budget \$16 million for improvements to U.S. 95 between Genesee and Moscow.

July 2000

IDT announced improvements to the 14-mile stretch of road had been reduced to two: widen the existing highway and flatten out its ups and downs, or widen the highway, but bypass Reisenauer Hill.

October 2000

The \$16 million from the highway bill became available.

June 2001

IDT announced its engineers found wetlands across proposed route 10A. Alternative 10A would bypass Reisenauer Hill five miles south of Moscow. Its four lanes would run just west of Paradise Ridge.

August 2001

IDT narrowed the 11 possible routes down to two. Alternative 6 would expand the existing highway and flatten out its ups and downs.

COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

## CHURCH

From Page 1

Skoro was initially troubled by all the chaos surrounding the scandal, but she's since settled down.

"The Church has been around for 2,000 years, and it's gone through tougher things than this," she said.

Since the world turned its eyes to the scandal in the Catholic church, Schumacher has tried to emphasize compassion and forgiveness to his parish. Regarding zero tolerance, Schumacher feels the policy can be a fair compromise, but is somewhat severe.

"At one time I would have said one strike and you're out, but I'm more ambivalent on that now," he said. Schumacher's views changed when he watched a priest guilty of a one-time sexual abuse incident change for the better and become a changed man and functioning priest.

"I believe in the idea of reform and conversion. I don't know where to draw the line. One strike and you're out? Two strikes and you're out? It becomes difficult defining what is acceptable and what is not acceptable behavior," he said.

No matter what the people think or say, their majority vote really doesn't matter. Zero tolerance as a binding law in the church will not be decided by the people, because the Roman Catholic Church doesn't operate on a democracy. Ultimately, the call will come down to the Vatican, the papal headquarters in Rome.

"I don't see it as being an easy issue to solve," Schumacher said. "The bishops have come out with a powerful policy, but it's not going to be an easy sell in Rome."

## BOISE

From Page 1

abuse as a child to contact him or another church official.

There have been few responses, according to Cowman. Many of those who have come forward experienced abuse long ago outside of Idaho, or were abused by someone other than a priest, Cowman said.

Though Driscoll is working hard to help, he hasn't escaped the finger of blame pointing in his direction. The Dallas Morning News pinpointed a number of bishops for their involvement with shuffling the

location of priests accused of molesting children throughout their diocese. Driscoll was among the list.

Driscoll has admitted his involvement and made a public apology, explaining that, at the time (during the 1970's and 80's), he thought he was acting in everyone's best interest, Cowman said.

Driscoll was a chancellor, not a bishop, at the time, and the psychiatric community advised him that the accused priests could be helped, treated and returned back to the service after a year. Later, however, their diagnoses proved to be wrong.

"It was not my intention... to jeopardize the safety of children

by inadvertently accepting flawed diagnoses and treatment strategies," Driscoll said. "I am heartsick to acknowledge participation, however unwitting it was at the time, in returning men to active ministry who threatened the well being of the most vulnerable members of our community: our children," he said in the Idaho Catholic Register.

Driscoll offers one apology, but other pleas for forgiveness are seemingly hard to come by.

A Boston Globe Spotlight Team gave a "conservative" estimate that at least 70 priests were involved over the past decade in quiet child molestation claims in the Archdiocese of Boston.

The messy, nation-wide scan-

dal exploded when John Geoghan, a defrocked Catholic priest who served in the Archdiocese of Boston, was found guilty in January of molesting a boy 10 years ago. Geoghan, 66, has been accused by 130 people of sexual abuse during his 30 years as a priest. Throughout this time, Geoghan was shuffled to six different parishes.

To complicate the issue, Cardinal Bernard F. Law was accused of continually reassign-

ing Geoghan from parish to parish while knowing that Geoghan was an accused child molester. Law denies the accusations. "Never was there an effort on my part to shift a problem from one place to the next," he told the Boston Globe.

Since then, other priests have been accused of sexual offenses, and the church has already paid millions in lawsuits. It is estimated that the bill will soar up to \$100 million.

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# PROTEST

## From Page 1

Palouse Pride Committee said. "We're not concerned with what he's doing. He's going to be over there by himself on the UI campus," she said.

The counter-protest will be peaceful.

"We've planned a kind of happy love-fest," Sprague said.

The Palouse Pride Committee also is sponsoring a pledge drive. At [www.gayui.com](http://www.gayui.com), individuals can pledge money for every minute Phelps and his group are on campus.

"That money will go to the Regional Prevention Council for District 2," Sprague said. RPC sponsors HIV and AIDS educa-

tion. The money will be used to buy medication for people in the region with AIDS.

"Since Fred Phelps has targeted funerals of men with AIDS, we'll make sure he doesn't have any more funerals to protest," Sprague said.

While in Moscow, Westboro Baptist Church will also picket the Catholic Church, Phelps-Roper said. The group regularly protests at Catholic churches during its trips.

"The Catholic Church is a monstrous criminal enterprise," she said. "There isn't anywhere else in this country that pedophiles are free to roam."

Phelps-Roper said she does not know which specific church they will picket.

"We usually find the biggest," she said.

# BEES

## From Page 1

"You swat at them and it only makes them angry," Merickel said.

Student pilot Chris Fountain nearly learned that the hard way. While navigating his small aircraft to a higher elevation, Fountain popped open the air vent. He found more than a cool breeze jetting through the plane cavity.

Two bees buzzed in and began circling the inside of the craft, smacking into instruments while scrambling to find an exit.

"It's not like I was in a car and could pull over," Fountain said.

While maintaining altitude, speed and direction, the 23-year-old managed to back hand one to death, which seemed only to infuriate the other bee.

"If a bee dies it releases a chemical, I call it an alarm pheromone, that recruits other worker bees to attack or protect the nest," Merickel said.

After a few bobs and dodges, Fountain squashed the second bee with his water bottle.

"It was a close call. I thought for sure I'd get stung," Fountain said. "There's so much to pay attention to while flying and with angry bees in the cockpit it is like flying through hell," Fountain said.

Fountain said before take-off from Pullman-Moscow Airport he usually sweeps out

vents where bees and birds tend to build nests.

Merickel said wasps build paper nests, which they can attack to just about anything. "Anything horizontal, flat, under rocks, anything where your imagination can take you," Merickel said, adding that an air vent of a plane is a sublime spot for bees or wasps to build nests.

Merickel said that with hotter days nearing, people on the Palouse can expect more run-ins with wasps, yellow jackets and bald-faced hornets.

The colonies will die by winter, but Merickel said September is a month people should be on high alert.

"By September, wasp colonies are at their greatest size," he said. "They are hun-

gry, thirsty and I think they know their life is about to end."

He said that's the period when wasps and bees are most aggressive.

Merickel has a few tips on reducing the chance of close encounters with the insects.

"Don't swat at them. If you find them in your car roll down the window or calmly pull over and open the car doors until it leaves."

He said avoid wearing sweet-smelling colognes and perfumes — especially flowery liquids.

"Those smells only irritate them," he said.

Also, stay away from wearing bright colors, and if a wasp is stalking you, "just walk — or run — away," he said.

## President, Provost react

### Statement of the administration of the University of Idaho on diversity and human rights

This past spring, a rainbow diversity flag was stolen from the Gay/Straight Alliance in the ASUI office complex at the Commons. Now, the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan., an actively anti-gay organization, has announced its plans to picket the university and burn a similar flag outside the Idaho Commons on July 6.

We must be clear about the principles for which the University of Idaho stands. There is no room at the UI for words or acts of hate, bigotry, homophobia, sexism, racism or any other form of intolerance. UI policies specifically prohibit discrimination and harassment on the basis of age, race, color, ethnicity, national origin, gender, religion, disabilities, sexual orientation and veteran-status. The UI shall continue to strive to create an inclusive, welcoming environment. We must reach out and accept everyone into the university community. Everyone at the UI must be free to live, work and study with respect and dignity and have the opportunity to realize their goals.

The recent incidents have led to more discussions about diversity, human rights and inclusiveness around campus, which is a very positive development. The UI administration will seek to nourish this new climate and encourage related initiatives, including relevant policy revisions and the expedited development of the UI's Comprehensive Diversity and Human Rights Plan for Action.

No one need wait for university plans and policy revisions to be completed. Every member of the UI community, without exception, must assume their share of the responsibility to ensure that the UI is at the service of all Idahoans, and is safe, diverse, inclusive and welcoming, especially with respect to under-represented populations. We reaffirm the university's support for all UI offices, programs, personnel and student organizations that already are working actively to enhance diversity, inclusiveness and respect for human rights at the UI and across the state, and strongly encourage all other members of the university community to join their ranks.

Bob Hoover, President  
Brian Pitcher, Provost

## U.S. 95

### From Page 3

highway would also be straighter, increasing safety for traffic turning onto the highway from county and private roads.

Louise Barber, a homeowner who expects to lose nearly one-third of her property if the current highway is widened under Alternative 6, says Paradise Ridge is a "treasure," but safety must come first.

"Something must be done to make this highway safer, but with dozens (literally) of private and county accesses on to this road, the existing highway is simply not the feasible way to go," Barber said in an e-mail to Vision 2020.

"No engineering will make it safer than a two-access, straighter road. Yes, higher, yes taking out land ... yes having an impact on the environment...but safer."

If U.S. 95 is rerouted under 10A, responsibility for the existing highway would transfer to the North Latah County Highway District. District officials could not estimate the annual cost of maintenance of that section of roadway.

Comments from the public hearings will be relayed to members of the Idaho Transportation Board, which will make the final decision. The last day for public comment is July 15.

Harris said in a phone interview Tuesday he and other opponents of 10A might take legal action as a last resort, but hopes "it won't get that far."

Marina Piatt contributed to this story

## Protesters' concerns linger after Ohio State U. graduation ceremony

By SUSANNE CERVENKA AND AMANDA WURST  
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — The June 14 Ohio State University commencement address delivered by President Bush stirred young graduates to action, both through volunteerism and political activism.

But controversy has erupted over the university's response to potential protesters and protesters present at the address.

Graduates, and all guests, were asked to respect the president and not to obstruct the view or hearing of others, said Ohio State University spokesman Randy Dunham.

"It's a graduation, a celebration," Dunham said. "We expected there to be some dissent, but we did not expect there to be any disruption or behavior that got out of hand."

"This is not an issue of the First Amendment. No one was told you can't protest," Dunham said.

Only one man, from Marion, Ohio, was arrested for not putting out a cigarette while in the stadium, Dunham said.

Justin Schwartz, a 1998 graduate of the Moritz College of Law, sent a letter to many university officials "about the suppression of free speech and peaceful dissent" of protesters.

"The university officials threatened to use their power to stop constitutional rights," Schwartz said. "People were terrified to speak out. It's not surprising he did not get a lot of opposition."

Gillian Davis from the American Civil Liberties Union said the ACLU is "concerned" and is investigating allegations of First Amendment rights violations of protesters.

"They said if you made a spectacle they would ask you to leave," said Eric Luse, a 2002 graduate present at commencement rehearsal. "If it was bad enough, they would keep your diploma."

Bush kept his words "brief and forgotten" as he offered his congratulations to the graduates, urging them to continue their accomplishments through service to their neighbors, character and country.

"The achievements that last come from the justice, compassion and service," he said.

Americans have responsibil-

ities to be aware of the need for kindness, understanding and love for others, Bush said.

"Each has a bond to every other American," he said.

Volunteering must come from each citizen's desire, Bush said.

"No one can tell you how to live your life," he said. "Service in America is a matter of conscience."

Bush asked the graduates to help improve society by using their leadership skills and ambition to become more proactive.

"America needs full-time citizens," he said.

In addition to giving the commencement address, Bush received an honorary doctorate in public administration.

"I leave here a proud member of the class of 2002," he said.

There were few disruptions during Bush's speech, despite efforts from protesters who urged graduates and guests to "turn your backs on Bush." Three graduates and six audience members, one draped in a Palestinian flag, actually did turn their backs but were hardly noticed by the crowd of about 60,000.

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