

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

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IDAHO'S BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Hoover decides to stay

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

After six years of a steady presence at the University of Idaho, President Bob Hoover shocked state and city leaders, UI faculty, staff and students twice within one week.

Hoover announced July 15 that he would resign from UI. This came one day after reports that he was named a semifinalist for presidency at Nevada State College in Henderson.

Then, at a press conference in Boise July 19, Hoover announced he and his wife Jeanne would stay at UI after witnessing the strong reactions from Moscow to Boise.

"Suffice it to say, we were surprised and humbled, honored and overwhelmed — and ultimately persuaded. We have decided to see our Idaho commitment through until we retire in the fall of 2007," Hoover said.

His first announcement left community members and the university stunned.

In contrast to his usual open character with the press and public, Hoover informed Kathy Barnard, associate director of president's communications, that he would not state anything further than what was included in a newsletter released July 15.

Hoover cited personal reasons for leaving and would not provide further details, but many suspected frustration with the Idaho State Legislature and recent budget cuts for higher education.

"Higher education in the state of Idaho has had a rough year,"

"We have decided to see our Idaho commitment through..."

BOB HOOVER
UI PRESIDENT

was influenced by the budget crisis. Moscow Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Paul Kimmell said in a phone interview that he was disappointed when he heard Hoover's decision to resign, but said he was able to understand.

"I think it has been very frustrating with the legislation and funding cuts," Kimmell said.

Incoming Moscow Chamber of Commerce President Jon Kimberling said he could only speculate the reasons Hoover had decided to resign but said

HOOVER, See Page A5

INDEX Wednesday ARGONAUT

Vol. 103, No. 68
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INSIDE

Arts&Entertainment	..B1
Calendar	..A2
Classifieds	..A7
Crossword	..A2
Opinion	..A9
Sports	..B5

WEATHER



Partly cloudy,
see Page A2.

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City Council says no to nipples

New ordinance regulates how much of women's breasts may be shown

BY MARINA PIATT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Adoption of a public nudity ordinance has some residents calling for protests, while a few others explore a legal remedy.

Robert Maxwell of Moscow stood on the corner of Main and Third streets July 17 holding up handmade signs protesting Moscow's new public nudity ordinance. One sign encouraged Moscow residents to bring the women's movement to town, and another invited involvement of the ACLU. Another one read, "If men can go topless, then women should go topless."

Maxwell, who describes himself as a civil rights activist, said the issue for him is to let women decide for themselves how much to bare.

The ordinance, passed July 15, allows women to show breast cleavage, but states that the rest of the breast must be covered. Many triangle-top bikinis show the side of the breast as well as cleavage between the breasts.

The ordinance also

prohibits showing the genital area and the cleft of the buttocks.

Motivation to draft a public nudity ordinance came when several female residents held a topless carwash to raise rent money after losing their jobs.

Sandra Lund of Moscow pointed out the difficulty of enforcing the law as it is written. She observed many females at the local pool wearing swimsuits that showed too much

That which cannot be shown in public

The city ordinance lists the following as body parts that must be covered for postpubescent women:

- the nipple
- the entire areola
- the area adjacent to the areola, including the cleft between the breast and the body.

For men and women, the ordinance bans exposure of:

- the anus
- the cleft of the buttocks
- genitals.

The ordinance was passed by the Moscow City Council July 15 after three weeks of revisions.

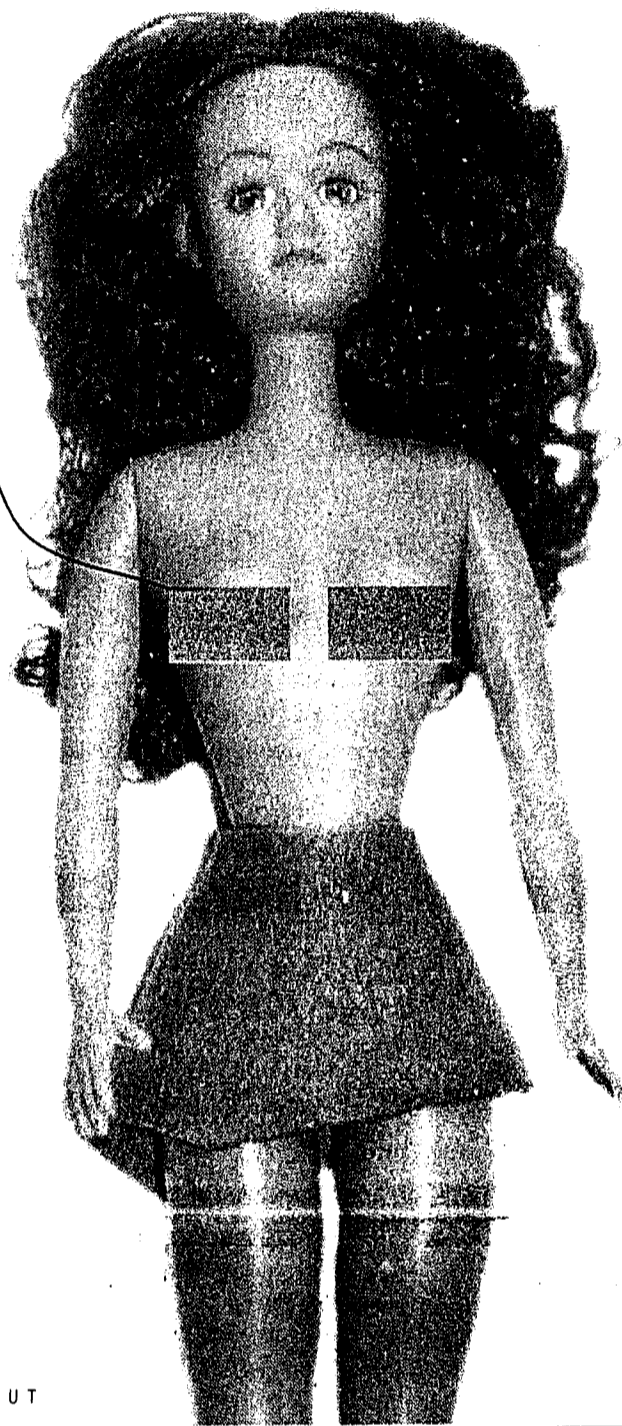
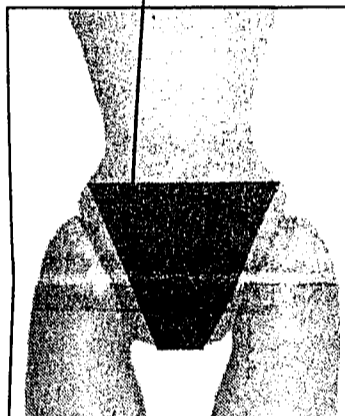
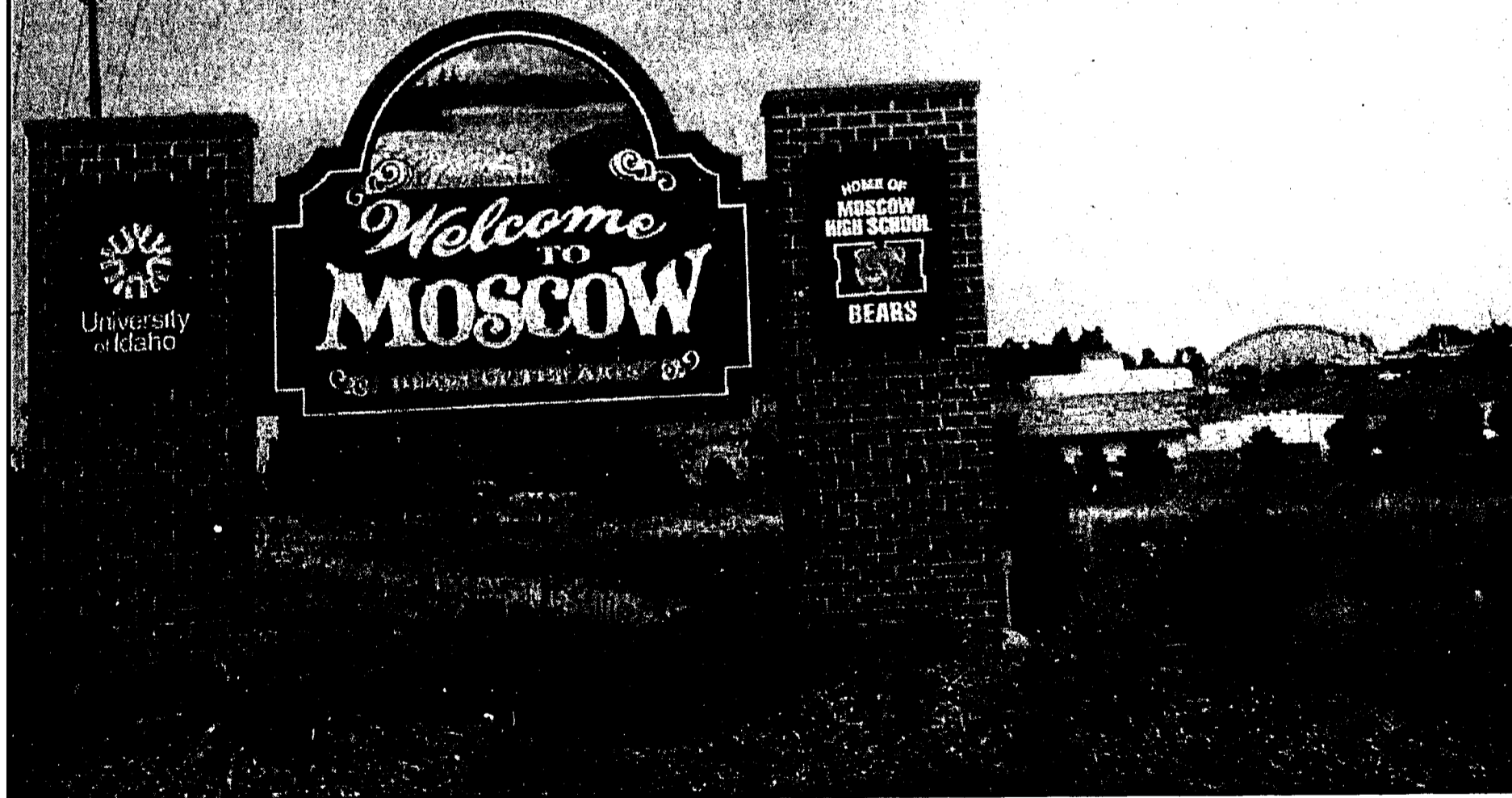


ILLUSTRATION BY MATTHEW MCCOY AND THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT



Moscow FD responds to many fire calls, few fires

BY JADE JANES
EDITOR IN CHIEF

At 2:20 p.m. Monday, dispatch at Moscow Fire Department announced an alarm at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

Within minutes, two fire trucks and one engine responded to the scene. An officer diverted traffic as emergency vehicles crowded Elm Street.

For all the flashing lights and blaring sirens, the event was devoid of excitement.

As house director Jacqueline Pierce opened the door for the volunteer firemen, workers from Ackerman Heating and Air Conditioning continued working in the basement. They accidentally had set off the house's alarm while working on the furnace.

nace. There was no fire.

Don Strong, Moscow Fire Department chief, guessed that only 30 to 40 percent of the calls the department responds to on campus actually involves some kind of fire.

But fire doesn't always mean danger. "It could be small, like your burnt popcorn or something like that, but that would be considered a fire," Strong said.

The other 60 to 70 percent of the time, the fire alarm is set off by something other than smoke.

"A lot of times it's dust, or people in the buildings' kind of errors," Strong said.

At Delta Gamma, the alarm is rarely set off by smoke, Pierce said.

ALARMS, See Page A5



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
Police and fire department vehicles converge on the Delta Gamma house Monday, responding to a fire alarm which was accidentally set off by dust created by workers fixing a furnace. Most fire alarms the Moscow Fire Department responds to on the UI campus are not triggered by fires.

News

UI grad student wins Bud scholarship

University of Idaho graduate student Kathenne Strickler was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from Anheuser-Busch and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Strickler, who is studying forestry, wildlife and range sciences, is one of 20 recipients nationwide.

The Budweiser Conservation Scholarship Program is a competitive scholarship program to support and promote innovative research and study that responds to significant challenges in fish, wildlife and plant conservation.

Information and applications for 2003 may be downloaded at www.NFWF.org.

UI scientist among young scientists honored by President Bush

WASHINGTON, D.C. — University of Idaho soil scientist Daniel G. Strawn was honored by President George W. Bush earlier this month at a ceremony to recognize the nation's most talented young researchers.

Strawn was among recipients of the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers gathered at the nation's capital. He was one of three researchers affiliated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to receive the honor.

John Marburger, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy director, and Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman presented the award to Strawn. "I was happy and honored to receive

the award," Strawn said after the ceremony. Kelly Strawn accompanied her husband to the event in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Executive Office Building.

Strawn will launch a new class this fall in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Energy for workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory at Idaho Falls.

Strawn has conducted research at INEEL and is working on a project near Twin Falls. Strawn joined the UI faculty in 2000 and is an assistant professor of environmental soil chemistry. His work was initially funded for four years for \$176,000 through the National Research Initiative of the USDA's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service.

Strawn worked as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of California at Berkeley before joining the Idaho faculty. He earned his doctorate at the University of Delaware in 1999 and his bachelor's degree in soil and water science from UC Davis in 1994.

provides peer-reviewed articles, book reviews, news and information concerning international environmental topics. It is published semiannually by the UI Library and has been distributed online without charge since 1994.

Idaho teachers learn how to teach kids about money

BOISE — High school teachers in Idaho will get an opportunity to learn to teach today's teenagers about money at a seminar August 8 and 9 at the Meridian Charter School.

Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition is offering a two-day seminar. Marilyn Bischoff, University of Idaho Extension family economics specialist and a coalition member, said the seminar is designed to help teachers prepare their students to meet Idaho High School Achievement Standards for economics.

Participants will learn how to develop effective instructional and assessment strategies and how to integrate technology into consumer economics curricula. They will also improve their knowledge of economic systems, international economics, banking institutions, taxes, consumer rights and responsibilities, and the impacts of debt.

Keynote speaker Dara Duguay, executive director of the National JumpStart Coalition for Personal Finance Literacy, says U.S. high school seniors correctly answered only half the questions on a personal finance test that the organization conducted this past winter. Idaho seniors did somewhat better than the national average: they answered 56 percent of the questions right.

UI faculty presents at Biennial World Conference on Integrated Design Process Technology

IDAHO FALLS — Gurdeep S. Hura, computer science faculty member at University of Idaho, Idaho Falls field office, recently presented research work at the Sixth Biennial World Conference on Integrated Design Process Technology in Pasadena, Calif.; the International Conference on Parallel and Distributed Processing at Las Vegas, Nev.; and the International Society for Optical Engineering International Symposium in Boston, Mass.

The coordinator of computer science/engineering and electrical engineering at UI-IF recently was elected as a Fellow of the Society for Design and Process Science and was selected to be a member of 2002-2003 evaluation team of the computing arm of the national accreditation team for engineering.

He and fellow UI faculty member Jim Alves-Foss, the principal investigator from UI's Center for Secure and Dependable Systems, are working with a \$462,498 grant to investigate and prototype methods to ensure communication security.

Hura earned undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees in electronics, telecommunications and computer engineering in his homeland of India. He has taught in India, Canada, Singapore and the United States and began at UI in 1999.

Karsky elected president of National Farm Safety Institute

Thomas Karsky, professor of biological and agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, was elected 2002-2003 president of the National Institute for Farm Safety at the June annual meeting and conference in Ponte Verdra Beach, Fla.

Karsky will work with the board of directors in professional development regarding safety issues for the international organization that deals with safety and health professionals working toward reducing agricultural illnesses, injuries and deaths.

Karsky is University of Idaho Extension safety specialist. He conducts regular workshops for farmers and ranchers, and has produced bilingual videos on farm operation safety in machinery operation and electrical systems operation.

He serves on national advisory committees for U.S. Department of Agriculture safety reporting and National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health youth tractor training certification. He also teaches agricultural systems management courses at UI.

UI's Electronic Green Journal details public awareness of environmental issues, conservation efforts in Pakistan

The latest issue of the University of Idaho's Electronic Green Journal features an editorial comparing the public's awareness of environmental issues today with 1970 when Earth Day officially began.

The journal also features an article detailing newly organized local governments fighting for effective natural resource conservation in Pakistan. The sixteenth edition also includes various book reviews on topics such as "Forests Under Fire: A Century of Ecosystem Mismanagement in the Southwest" and "Tomorrow's Energy: Hydrogen, Fuel Cells and the Prospects for a Cleaner Planet."

The Electronic Green Journal, which can be viewed at <http://egj.lib.uidaho.edu/egj16/index.html>,

DIRECTORY

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OUTLOOK

TODAY Partly cloudy Hi: 92° Lo: 53°

THURSDAY Isolated T-storms Hi: 90° Lo: 52°

FRIDAY Mostly sunny Hi: 88° Lo: 52°

Campus Calendar

Today

Catfish Nugget, eclectic music, noon, Commons lawn

IRT: "Prelude to a Kiss," 7:30 p.m., Hartung Theatre

Thursday

Rendezvous in the Park: African Roots and the Anzanga Marimba Ensemble, 6:15 p.m., East City Park. Call 882-1178 for info.

Steptoe, bluegrass/folk group, 6:30 p.m., Hartung Theatre

IRT: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," 7:30 p.m., outside Hartung Theatre

Friday

Rendezvous in the Park: Curtis Salgado, Del Rey and The Pole Cats, 6:15 p.m., East City Park. Call 882-1178 for info.

IRT: "The Marvelous Wondrettes," 7:30 p.m., Hartung Theatre

Saturday

Rendezvous in the Park: Loudon Wainwright III, Hugh Moffatt and Josh Ritter, 6:15 p.m., East City Park. Call 882-1178 for info.

July 28

IRT: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," 2 p.m., Hartung Theatre

Idaho Washington Concert Chorale, 6:30 p.m., Hartung Theatre

IRT: "The Marvelous Wondrettes," 7:30 p.m., Hartung Theatre

July 30

Dan Maher, Celtic folk, noon, Commons lawn.

August 5

Green, silver and gold parking permits go on sale online at www.uidaho.edu/parking.

August 10

Pullman Civic Theatre: "Annie, Jr.," 7 p.m., Gladish Auditorium, \$5

August 11

Pullman Civic Theatre: "Annie, Jr.," 3 p.m., Gladish Auditorium, \$5

August 19

All parking permits go on sale at www.uidaho.edu/parking and in the Commons Whitewater Room.

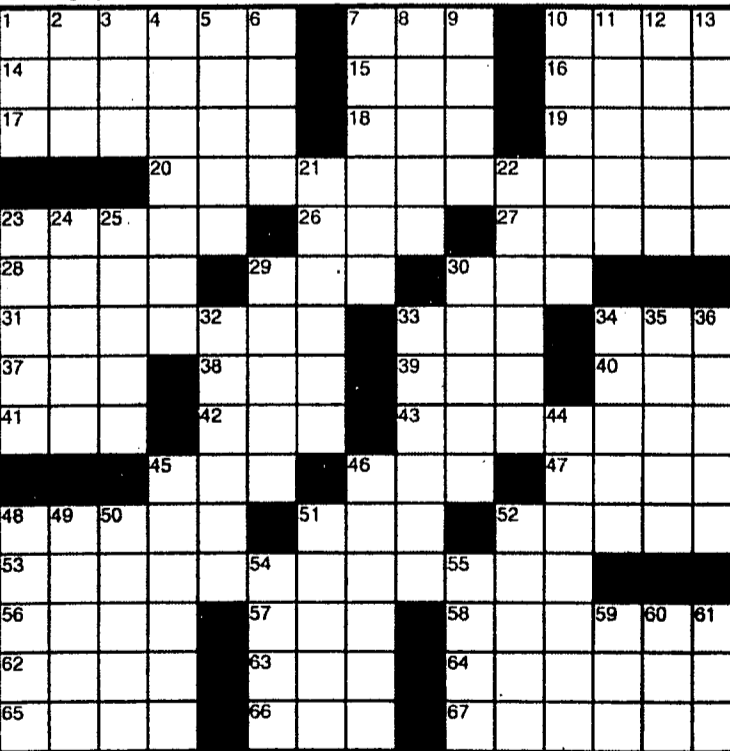
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Flea
7 E.T.'s ride
10 Recipe qty.
14 Web spinner
15 Sledkick
16 District
17 Make unhappy
18 Tint
19 Minnows, e.g.
20 They're worn to awards shows
23 Wash away
26 Loop trains
27 Term of endearment
28 Maui cookout
29 Baseballer
30 Dawn goddess
31 Examine
33 Jim's cousins
34 Possesses
37 Even score
38 Old oath
39 Aglow
40 Fossil fuel
41 Naval off.
42 Dedicated to
43 Delight
45 Close relative
46 Zsa Zsa's sister
47 — Stanley Gardner
48 Orange yellow

DOWN

- 1 Mountain curve
2 Hot tub
3 Spanish hero
4 Made sense
5 Annoy
6 Sea eagle
7 Laborious, like some fights
8 Salyrs
9 Designer
10 Forbidden things
11 Muscle
12 French river
13 Pushover
21 Tidier
22 Wraiths
23 Choice group
24 Tiff
25 Caravan stops
29 Offshoot
30 Novelist Jong
32 Attempt
33 Football team
34 Ancient
35 Passageway
36 Crafter
44 Topography
45 Ted Kennedy's place
46 Crows
48 West Indian magic
49 Dance band
50 Rich soil
51 In the lead
52 New —, India
54 Big Foot's cousin
55 Hardy heroine
59 Writing fluid
60 Once named
61 Goof



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Summer Concerts on the lawn

TODAY - July 24th

Catfish Nugget eclectic rock

Commons Green 12-1:00 pm

FREE

GET INVOLVED



Stop by the ASUI Office located in the Idaho Commons, Room 302.

ASUI Senate and Board Positions

Palousafest 2002

Saturday, August 24th at the Idaho Commons

Featuring the musical talents of the Sweatshop Band and Honey Tongue

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

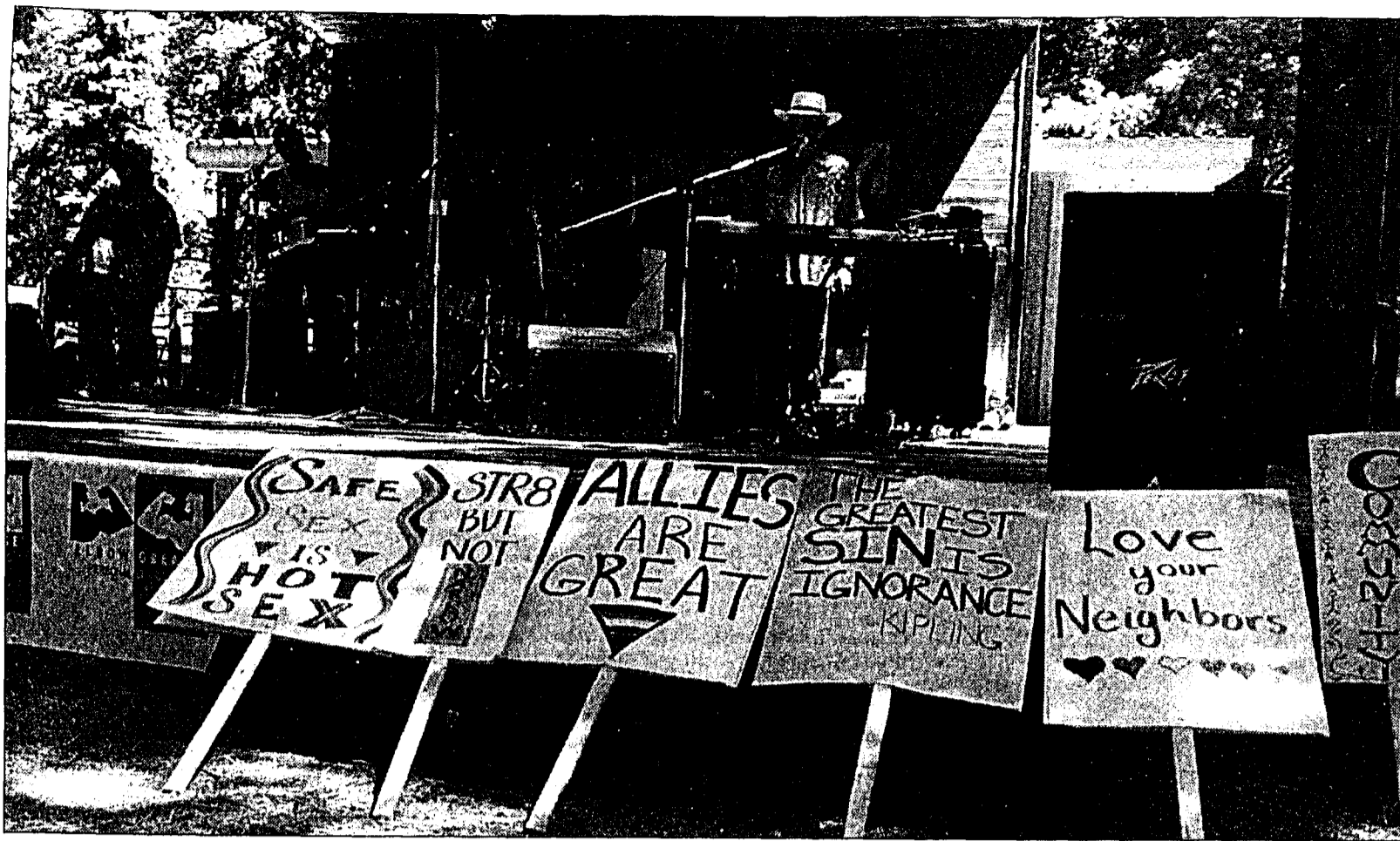
ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS

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 certain areas where the Argonaut may be weak in its coverage. The Argonaut Editorial Board leads the meeting. Date, time and place will be published.

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Sagin' Time performs at the rally in East City Park during the 11th Annual Palouse Pride Festival Saturday. Participants marched from Friendship Square to East City Park. A drag show was held at The Beach that night.

HERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Constitution takes effect

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

The newly passed constitution for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho will take effect this fall.

Passed by the student body of the University of Idaho in the spring elections and the faculty council before the end of the semester, the constitution was signed by President Bob Hoover last month.

The constitution was rewritten by a committee of senators, spearheaded by Sen. Jeremy Vaughn. The goal of the committee was to adapt the constitution to practices currently in place.

The constitution had not been revised for almost 30 years, having been adopted in 1975.

The change that will make the most difference to the student body come fall is the addition of two more senators to the ruling body. The new senators will be appointed by the senate in the fall.

ASUI President Bob Uebelher will begin taking applications for the open seats in the first two weeks of fall. He said he hopes to have the seats filled by the third week.

"We usually have about 10 applicants for every one spot," Uebelher said. The senate hopefuls will go through interviews with both Uebelher and the senate, which will then make their appointments in the senate meeting.

Other major changes that occurred to the document include the addition of a students' bill of rights. Items like the ability to hold an ASUI office, access to leadership and legal representation are included in the bill of rights.

Changes to gender biased language, organization of duties and operations and the change to election procedures are all also included in the document.

Copies of the constitution may be obtained at the ASUI offices in the Idaho Commons.

Palouse celebrates its pride in diversity

BY GRANT MCCrackEN
FOR THE ARGONAUT

The 11th annual Palouse Pride march made its way through downtown Moscow Saturday to rally in East City Park.

Participants met at Friendship Square at noon, donned in rainbow accessories and carrying signs that advocated tolerance and pride in the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender community. They marched through Farmer's Market and down Third Street before they culminated in a music-filled extravaganza.

Kathy Sprague, owner of Eclectica and coordinator of this year's Pride Celebration, was excited for the event.

"This is going to be the benchmark year. We are anticipating 250 to 300 people at this event," she said.

With a march of people three blocks long and 17 vendors participating, Palouse Pride

"Moscow has always been a very supportive community. They are very positive and encouraging."

KATHY SPRAGUE
COORDINATOR OF MOSCOW'S 2002 PRIDE CELEBRATION

rivaled Boise's Pride, held one week earlier. "Moscow has always been a very supportive community," Sprague said. "They are very positive and encouraging. At the Anti-Fred Phelps rally, we had 200 people. That gives you an idea of how supportive this communi-

ty is."

Chris Eisele, Pride participant and leader of this year's march, was ecstatic with the turnout.

"I am so glad to see more than 20 people here. It's great," she said.

Commencing as the marchers entered the park, a local band played a wide range of music.

Sharon Cousins is percussionist and flutist for the band Sagin' Time, which played during the celebration. She describes their music as "eclectic and upbeat."

This was the third year Sagin' Time played at Palouse Pride. Sprague said they were a welcome veteran to the festivities, calling them "pride encapsulated."

Local vendors offered food, information, gifts, safe sex supplies, raffle tickets and games. Local drag queens performed, promoting the drag show that ended the festivities Saturday night.

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'Most wired' campus to cut back on wires

BY MEGAN OTTO
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho has maintained its position as one of the most wired campuses in the nation for several years. This fall, it will make a move to advance that position.

UI Information Technology Services intend to have the campus approximately 80 percent wireless by November. The completion date is set for Nov. 1, but may be pushed back as far as Thanksgiving break.

Wireless computing includes laptops and other personal computing systems that can be hooked into the existing network on UI's campus.

The trend toward mobile computing has been increasing in recent years.

"We wanted to make certain that the networks are working in the direction students and faculty are moving," Vice Provost of Outreach and Technology Glenn Wilde said.

There are currently several buildings around campus that are wireless. The SUB, Idaho Commons and library have access to wireless computers. The 80 percent will cover most of the campus, except for areas like storage spaces and buildings not often used by the majority of university staff or students.

By September, there will be at least two more buildings added to the list of wireless services.

The Student Recreation Center and Bob's Place Cafeteria in the Wallace complex both will offer wireless connections in the fall. These were two of the places where wireless was most requested by students.

ITS has been working from the recommenda-

tions given by the Student Computing Advisory Committee. These students advise the technology staff on what students needs are and how they can best be met.

Currently the computing firm Cisco Systems has been in the survey and design process. They study a blueprint of the core campus and find the spots most likely to be used as access points for wireless connections. Workers then have to see if those points can connect.

"It'll basically be like the Verizon commercial," said Tony Opheim, associate director of the network systems in ITS. "They'll find the access points marked on the blueprints then ask, 'Can you hear me?'"

This process hopefully will be completed by fall, after which the process of putting in the hardware will begin. Student money from the activity and computing fee will pay for \$200,000 of the cost that will be matched by technology funds. The final cost will be \$400,000 to \$500,000.

The wireless services will be available through a registered card, available on campus. Students will be able to access the university network, including their personal files and other resources available through UI, on their own personal computers.

Wilde hopes that students also will have access to the lab menus, offering class software, e-mail set-ups and programs that are available through the university labs.

Wireless is just another complement to the existing network, Opheim said.

"This is a wonderful enabling technology, like the freedom of having a cell phone," Opheim said. "But wireless is not a substitute for a wired infrastructure."

GET INVOLVED

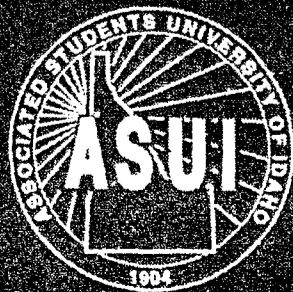
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- Activities Board
- Safety Board
- Student Issues Board
- Productions Board
- Idaho Commons Union Board
- Community Relations Board
- Athletics Board
- Student Recreation Center Board
- Natural Resources Conversation Board
- ASUI Attorney General
(Student Defender, must be 2nd Yr. Law)



For more information
contact the ASUI offices at 885-6331

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TOPS

From Page A1

breast, she said in a posting to Moscow's Vision2020 Web site. We have a law that is going to be selectively enforced, if at all, she said.

Police officers must use discretion in enforcing laws every day, said Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver. He compared it to an officer choosing not to ticket a woman in labor who is racing to the hospital.

"I like to enforce the spirit of the law," Weaver said. In this case, the spirit of the law is that women not go topless, he said. "We're not out to arrest hoards of people."

We need a defined law, rather than one that is only partially enforced, said ASUI president Bob Uebelher. If the law still stands in the fall, students will need to be informed, he said.

"At the beginning of the semester, it's still hot, people still wear bathing suits, and I wouldn't want someone to get a misdemeanor," ASUI Vice President Kelsey Nunez said.

Uebelher and Nunez plan to keep their personal opinions out of the debate.

"ASUI will try to follow what the student population wants," Nunez said.

"The legal department believes that the ordinance is

legally defensible as written," said City Supervisor Gary Riedener, in response to the specter of a legal challenge.

The law is unenforceable, said City Councilwoman Peg Hamlett.

"You don't write laws that you don't plan to ticket," she said.

She was the only council member to vote against adoption of the ordinance.

Hamlett believes the ordinance does not address the correct issue, that of the carwash itself. She said its operators had no business license, were a public nuisance and were running it in an inappropriate area.

A women's rights rally will be held Saturday at 1 pm in Friendship Square to gather support for a repeal of the ordinance. A petition is being drafted and will be available at the rally for supporters to sign, said organizer Garrett Clevenger.

The ordinance doesn't target the problem of the carwash, said Clevenger.

"The council took the easy way out," he said.

The rally is also a fundraiser to pay for the cost of an election. If enough signatures are gathered, and the council does not repeal the ordinance, the issue goes to a public vote. The petitioners are financially responsible for the cost of the election, said Moscow City Clerk Christine Bainbridge.

Council responds to national media attention

The topless issue has been more than the talk of the town — it's been the talk of the nation. Moscow made national headlines because of the carwash and following city reaction.

Three city council members commented on the media outlets they spoke with.

"I did not grant any interviews except to a local reporter whom I know deals fairly with issues. I was contacted by a TV station in Spokane, a TV station in Germany, and a TV talk show from Chicago."

— John Guyer

"I have received calls from radio stations in Spokane, Seattle, Los Angeles, BBC London and Tampa, Fla. Newspapers have been Associated Press, Spokesman Review and Lewiston Tribune."

— Peg Hamlett

"I spoke with someone from Inside Edition in New York on two different occasions. I also spoke with a KIRO (Seattle radio station) DJ. A person from a radio talk show in Spokane called."

— Steve Busch

HISTORY OF THE ORDINANCE

July 14, 1998: Moscow police arrested and jailed three women when they refused to put their shirts on after being found walking topless near the intersection of Washington and Seventh streets.

November 1998: Indecent exposure charges against the three women who went topless in the summer of 1998 were dropped. A judge ruled that the city ordinance was too vague and didn't define "private parts" to include women's breasts.

March 3, 1999: Moscow City Council members Linda Pall, Peg Hamlett and Pam Palmer secure the dismissal of a proposed indecent-exposure ordinance that would have required women to cover at least parts

of their breasts in public at the council meeting. The new ordinance stood that both sexes could go topless.

June, early July 2002: Daisy Mace, 22, Christiana Anderson, 17, and Michael Cabe, 19, held roaming topless carwashes to raise money for rent, resulting in an inundation of complaints to the Moscow police, mayor and city council members.

July 1, 2002: Moscow City Council members voted to delay a new proposed public nudity ordinance for a second reading because they did not agree on wording of the ordinance. The council heard public testimony from 8:30 to 10 p.m.; most were in favor of passing a topless ordinance.

July 8, 2002: The administrative committee approves a changed version of the ordinance presented at the July 1 meeting that would have required women to cover just their nipples and areolas.

July 15, 2002: The council passes an ordinance 5-1 (Peg Hamlett cast the dissenting vote) which would only allow women to show cleavage between their breasts. Mayor Marshall Comstock took no public comment at the meeting, which resulted in some women taking their tops off. Both men and women reproached council members for the vote.

July 16, 2002: The city's new topless ordinance officially went into effect.

BYU-Idaho police questioning peepers

BY ALLISON KING SCROLL

(U-WIRE) REXBURG, Idaho — Police are currently questioning several suspects linked to peeping Tom cases and/or indecent exposure cases near the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus.

As of July 17, police have taken in two more suspects for questioning — a previously convicted peeping Tom and a subject involved in other unknown cases.

"This other guy fessed up to cases we hadn't even been following... This is an entirely different [case] now," Capt. Randy Lewis of the Rexburg Police Department said.

The latter suspect is currently on probation but has not yet been criminally charged, Lewis said.

Before arraignment can take place, a sufficient number of witnesses and victims must be identified.

Currently, the investigation revolves around contacting those tenants at the apartments the subject allegedly spied on. Until an accusation is made, the suspect will only remain on probation.

The second suspect picked up was originally believed to be linked with the indecent exposure cases. Recent investigations and questioning indicates that he is not "directly linked," Lewis said. He was, however,

"This other guy fessed up to cases we hadn't even been following."

RANDY LEWIS REXBURG POLICE CAPTAIN

"actively peeping again," and taken back into custody.

Currently, a few suspects are under questioning.

"There's more than one, but less than 10. I can't give you any more information than that. We're still hot on the trail, though," Lewis said. "We've got a lot information."

Academic standards for student athletes to be re-examined

BY TODD WILLIE DAILY TEXAN

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have until Wednesday to turn in comments on a proposed set of academic standards for student-athletes.

The NCAA is tweaking its academic requirements for eligibility, seeking to increase both graduation rates for college athletes and access to college athletic programs, said James Castañeda, a Rice University professor of Spanish and chairman of the NCAA's Academics/Eligibility/Compliance Cabinet.

Wednesday will end a 90-day comment period on the proposals for NCAA members, and board members will vote on the proposals in October, Castañeda said.

The NCAA has proposed extending the sliding scale of required high school grade point average and test scores to increase access in initial eligibility. Currently, athletes who score an 820 on the SAT need a 2.5 GPA to be eligible. The new rules

would allow athletes who score a 620 with a 3.0 GPA to be eligible. The NCAA has also proposed dropping minimum test scores altogether.

Athletes would have to take 14 core classes in high school, instead of the 13 now required.

Once enrolled, athletes currently must complete 25 percent of their degree requirements in order to compete during their junior year, 50 percent for their senior year and 75 percent by their fifth year. The new rules would up those numbers to 40 percent, 60 percent and 80 percent respectively.

Castañeda said that because athletes' academic requirements are inadequate, many athletes who meet the requirements still fail to graduate.

"There's been such a bad record in graduation rates, especially in the high-profile sports," Castañeda said.

Demetrius Marlowe, president-elect of the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics, said new standards may have both positive and negative consequences.

"It allows the student in the

university to be more accountable for progress," Marlowe said.

Marlowe said there is no certainty that the proposals will be effective.

"There's no way to tell if it's a good idea until we see the data," he said.

Marlowe said he thought the rules would be especially tough on students transferring from community colleges since they often don't know what four-year college they will attend.

"They will have to look proactively at... the four-year schools they are looking at," Marlowe said.

Chris Plonsky, University of Texas senior associate athletic director, said she did not think the University necessarily needed the new standards.

"Our student-athletes have exceeded the proposed standards," she said.

UT Athletics Director Deloss Dodds agreed but added that initial eligibility requirements should match continuing eligibility requirements so athletes won't be set up for failure.

"It's important to increase both," Dodds said.

Free condom program in Louisiana sees mixed reactions from students

BY JASON MARTIN THE REVELLER

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — A Louisiana program received praise this month for making free condoms available and reducing new cases of sexually transmitted diseases.

A study published in the International Journal of STD and AIDS concluded the free con-

dom program saved the state \$33 million in future medical expenses and prevented 170 new infections of HIV from 1994 to 1996.

Rick Smith, executive director of Friends for Life AIDS Resource Center, said allowing people to pick up free condoms will slow down the spread of the HIV virus.

"We need to save lives; that's all we want to do here," Smith

said. "If people are going to use protection, we might be able to save one life."

Smith said the cost of treating diseases far outweighs the cost of condom distribution.

"Even on an economic level, we would support it," Smith said. Smith supports abstinence, but realizes it does not always happen.

"It's the next best thing," Smith said. "If you're going to be sexually active, we ask everybody to use a condom."

But Tawn Fox, an English junior at Louisiana State University, said giving out condoms is an incentive for kids to have sex.

"People are still getting sick, even though they are using condoms," Fox said. "They're also having a lot of emotional and other psychological things they're dealing with as a result of going out and having sex outside of marriage."

Abstinence-based programs should be used more because abstinence is more effective than having condoms readily available, Fox said. Dan Richly, state coordinator of the Governor's Program on Abstinence, said countless surveys show condoms don't prevent many sexually transmitted diseases.

"There is conclusive evidence that condoms don't prevent HPZ, herpes, syphilis, chlamydia and hepatitis B," Richly said.

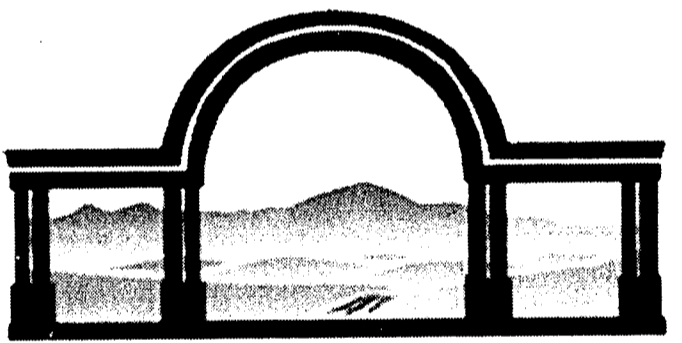
Richly said this program is contradictory to the facts, and many other groups in the country still are promoting the use of condoms as the cure for all sexually related problems.

"It's giving the teen-agers and young adults out there a false sense of security," Richly said. "They've fallen for the notion that with condoms, the party is still on."

Richly said there is an 85 percent risk reduction of HIV transfer with condom use, but there still is a 15 percent risk of infection.

MALL DIRECTORY

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ALARMS

From Page A1

"We have very, very sensitive fire alarms. That's the cause of the frequency of them going off," she said.

"Essentially they (the alarm systems) don't know the difference between dust, smoke or whatever. They just detect particles," Strong said.

In other words, the system is doing what it's supposed to be doing, Strong said.

The university employs two full-time alarm technicians who make sure alarm equipment in campus buildings is in top condition. Each system is tested twice a year, said Matt Oulman, UI fire safety specialist.

"We haven't really had too terribly many (false alarms) recently that have been equipment caused," Oulman said.

At Delta Gamma, the frequent false alarms can be annoying, but Pierce said the house needs such sensitive alarms for the safety of the 68 women who live there.

"We have a fire alarm, a smoke detector in every area in the house, in every room," Pierce said.

Strong said the alarms are worthwhile because early warning of a fire is critical.

"Sometimes it's the difference between life and death if there actually is a fire," he said.

Pierce said there hasn't been an actual fire at Delta Gamma for three years, when a resident accidentally threw a blouse over a lit candle.

That fire was extinguished before the fire department reached the house.

"They come up anyway because they have to reset the system," Pierce said.

Pierce calls the fire department after every alarm, either to alert them of what happened or to let them know she isn't sure what set the alarm off.

During the summer, most false alarms are caused by construction projects within the buildings, Strong said. Paint fumes, dust or other particles the workers cause will set off the alarm.

"We haven't really had too terribly many (false alarms) recently that have been equipment caused."

MATT OULMAN
UI FIRE SAFETY SPECIALIST

The residence halls have more false alarms in the summer, mainly because they house high school camp participants.

"The campers are only here for a short time, so they have much less ownership of the facility," Oulman said.

During the academic year, false alarms are more often caused by human error. The fire department has responded to such things as burnt popcorn, overheated dryers and excessive hairspray.

"Most frequently here we seem to have it go off because girls leave something unattended in the microwave," Pierce said.

Candles on a birthday cake set the alarm off once, she said.

"It kind of goes in spurts, too. We had four in a week, and then we didn't have anything for a couple of months," Pierce said.

False alarms come from various campus buildings, but most often from residential buildings.

"We don't particularly have any more alarms in the Greek housing than we do in the resident housing," Strong said.

In the past, false alarms have been a problem for the Moscow Fire Department.

"Cheerleader camps were driving us crazy a few years ago," Strong said.

Members of the camp set off the alarm with their hairspray several times a week.

The department considered implementing a fine for false alarms, Strong said. Instead it taught people at the university what causes these false alarms. The number of calls decreased drastically.

In the case of the cheerleading camp, girls were asked to spray their hair in better ventilated areas.

"We educated them once we found out what was going on," Strong said.

The department will continue to respond to false alarms without penalty.

"As long as it isn't one right after the other, day after day, we're not looking to fine anybody," Strong said.

It's a different story when the false alarms are not accidental.

Oulman said that eight to 10 years ago, the residence halls had a problem with prank alarms. Oulman said the biggest problem then was in the residence halls. People, not necessarily the building's residents, would intentionally set off alarms.

That hasn't been much of a problem for the last five to seven years.

"I think a lot of the students now are a lot more mature than they were back then," Oulman said.

Someone who intentionally pulls an alarm could be prosecuted for malicious false alarm. Tampering with an alarm is a misdemeanor offense.

Most alarms they respond to are accidental.

"People in houses respect the fact that it's there for their protection," Strong said.

The fire department responds to all calls. A minimal response would be one engine and one command person.

Sometimes they are informed en route that it's a false alarm, Strong said.

"If we don't hear anything different, we respond and investigate it," he said.

Every time the fire department responds to a call it can be costly.

"It costs so much to run a truck up there," Strong said.

There is also the cost of manpower.

"Granted, we're volunteer, but we've got people leaving their jobs or getting up in the middle of the night," Strong said.

An even greater expense is the dwindling faith volunteers have in calls when there are many false alarms, Strong said.

"You can only cry wolf so many times before people start going on their own time."

Permit won't change power plant policies

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality proposed air quality permit for the wood waste burner in the UI Power Plant is in the final stages of approval, but UI officials say the university already satisfies state and federal standards.

"The permit is just a formality," said Jay Becker, UI assistant director for Utilities and Engineering. "The boiler is 15 years old and still burns clean."

The proposed "Tier II" permit establishes a limit in accordance with Idaho Air Quality Standards on the release of polluting chemicals including carbon monoxides and nitrogen oxides into the air from the wood-waste boiler and is enforced by the state and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The permit would also establish evaluations of compliance with federal emissions standards for three natural gas boilers, three diesel-fired emergency generators, and natural gas domestic hot water and space heaters on campus.

Becker said air emissions from UI are already below limits set by the proposed permit.

The DEQ held a public hearing July 9 in Moscow for public comments and questions on the proposed permit. One person testified at the hearing, which

was attended by less than ten people and lasted approximately 20 minutes.

According to the UI Web site, wood chips, purchased "relatively inexpensively" from the regional timber mills, are the primary fuel used for steam production.

The campus power plant, located at the corner of Sixth and Line streets, generates steam by burning wood waste fuel, using natural gas as a backup.

The steam is transported through utility tunnels to buildings in the core of campus where it is used for space heating and domestic hot water.

Total annual power cost for fiscal year 2000-2001 was \$4.84 million, little more than 1.7 percent of UI's current funds.

Larry McClaud, who testified at the hearing, asked why the university did not consider other alternatives to wood-waste burning—mainly natural gas.

According to Becker, burning waste wood, as opposed to other

fuels, saves the university about \$600,000 each year.

"The bottom line is economics," Becker said.

Wood waste burning releases more particulate matter—material left over after fuel combustion—than natural gas, but less than coal. Particulate matter from the wood fired boiler is mostly ash, Becker said.

Monitoring of the pollutants released by the boiler is done by officials with the UI Facilities and Environmental Health and Safety departments. They will continue to perform the monitoring after the permit is enacted.

Unlike Washington State University, which is switching from coal burning to natural gas, UI will likely stand by its wood waste boiler for the future.

"We have to continually work with our system," Becker said. "For the foreseeable future, we'll be burning wood-waste."

The DEQ gives Moscow's air quality its highest rank of "good," defined as no "health impacts expected."

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HOOVER

From Page A1

Hoover would be "tough to replace."

"I'm saddened," Kimberling said in a phone interview July 18. "He was the best president UI ever had."

A national search for a new president was to begin no later than August.

Now that Hoover will be staying, he announced the projects he will concentrate on.

According to a July 19 newsletter released by University of Idaho Alumni and Friends, Hoover hopes to complete Idaho Place in Boise. He will focus on Campaign for Idaho and work with the Idaho Board of Education to "make Idaho higher education work well for Idahoans."

The July 19 press conference can be heard via Real Audio on the University of Idaho Web site.

Naked Ohio man pinches victims, takes their picture

BY JAMIE DUFFY
THE LANTERN / OHIO STATE U.

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio—A man has been exposing himself and taking pictures of his victims in Gahanna, Ohio, an area near Ohio State University.

A total of seven occasions including four in Columbus, Ohio, and three in Gahanna have been reported. Two incidents in Gahanna have included two young female high school students.

Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Police, said the last incident in the campus area occurred July 3.

The series of incidents in the campus area have occurred specifically between April and July 2002.

"One of the incidents here in Columbus actually involved the man pinching a girl as she was running away," Mercurio said.

Lt. Jeff Spence of the Gahanna Police Department, said the first incident occurred in November 2001 near two apartment complexes located near the high school and municipal headquarters in Gahanna.

"The man actually made contact with two of the victims in Gahanna by grabbing them and holding them for a brief amount of time," Spence said.

Spence and Mercurio said the incidents have not occurred in any specific pattern. Spence said the man is very unpredictable.

"People see this type of thing and immediately call their boyfriends or girlfriends instead of calling the police first."

SHERRY MERCURIO
COLUMBUS DIVISION OF POLICE SPOKESPERSON

No episodes were actually on Ohio State property, but instead on Indianola and 14th avenues, Spence said.

"One of the victims in Gahanna is familiar with photography and believes the naked man was using a digital camera," Spence said.

Police described the man as a white male in his mid-20s, with dark hair. He is completely naked except for wearing a ball cap and occasionally sunglasses.

"His behavior seems to be escalating and people should be aware of that," Mercurio said. "People see this type of thing and immediately call their boyfriends or girlfriends instead of calling the police first. By the time the police get a call and get there, the suspect is gone."

"People should be aware of their surroundings and as observant as possible," Spence said. This particular case was brought to the attention of the Central Ohio Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization, which listed this particular crime as the crime of the week.

Detective Tom Randle, coordinator for Central Ohio Crime Stoppers, said, "This case needs to be brought to the public's attention because the suspect seems to be increasing his behavior by grabbing victims."

"Crime Stoppers is offering up to \$2,000 for any information received by July 25 that will lead to an arrest and indictment," Randle said.

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Streamside service

AmeriCorps volunteers work to improve quality of watershed

BY CASSIE SEARLE
COPY DESK CHIEF

Everyone's heard of the Peace Corps. You serve two years in a foreign country, learn another language, work for free. Maybe you pick up a few pointers on how to cook rice and beans.

But many people don't know about the AmeriCorps, a scaled-down and local version of the Peace Corps.

For the past eight weeks, an AmeriCorps crew has been working in Moscow, doing service for the community by repairing and maintaining the banks of Paradise Creek.

Over the course of nine months, the group has traveled the western states doing projects based upon environmental, educational and human needs. The group spent six to eight weeks at each of four sites.

While in Moscow, their last

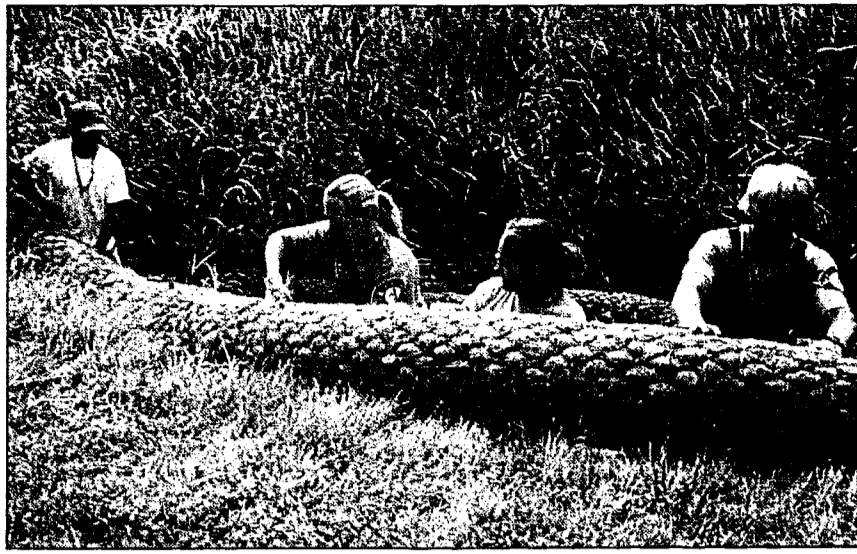
scheduled work site, the crew teamed up with the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. PCEI is a local, non-profit organization that promotes environmental awareness and restoration.

"The main reason AmeriCorps came is to help restore Paradise Creek and work in our watershed," Amanda Cronin, the habitat restoration biologist for PCEI, said.

The project on Paradise Creek is the last of seven phases of a long-term, grant-funded effort to improve watershed health. "Primarily we're trying to reduce temperature because (the water) is too warm," Tom Lamar, PCEI's executive director, said. The creek is also polluted with an excess of nutrients, sediment and bacteria.

Many stretches of the bank

AMERICORPS See Page A7



Theresa Palmgren/Argonaut

PCEI employee Kris Bruestle and AmeriCorps volunteers Christy Groener, Nadine Pagerie and Bud Trnka roll a log into place along Paradise Creek July 18. The log will help native plants grow and prevent further erosion of the bank. AmeriCorps spent two months in Moscow working to improve the watershed.



AmeriCorps volunteers Nadine Pagerie and Bud Trnka dig holes before inserting the plants into the biologs July 18 on the field next to Paradise Creek. The AmeriCorps volunteers put the biologs into Paradise Creek later that morning. For the past eight weeks the AmeriCorps volunteers have been repairing and maintaining the banks of Paradise Creek.

UI prof heads east

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

In his 18 years of teaching at the University of Idaho, Carlos Schwantes never taught a class he didn't like.

And although he describes Moscow as the perfect American community that Norman Rockwell would have painted, this summer he is packing up and leaving behind his home that overlooks the Palouse.

In contrast with so many historical figures he has studied who headed out West, Schwantes is moving east to teach at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

There, in the fall, he will teach "Transportation History" and "St. Louis and the American West."

Schwantes described the latter as a variation of his UI course "Idaho and the Pacific Northwest" with a "St. Louis twist."

"St. Louis had a particular attraction for me because so much of the history of the Pacific Northwest which I have studied and loved over the years has a St. Louis base," he said. The ingredients for a "St. Louis twist" may include how travelers arrived at the Oregon Trail or the assemblage of wagons.

Family members including parents, in-laws, siblings and children spread out across the East and Midwest are the primary reason for his move, he said.

Schwantes has traveled through all counties in the American West just to "see what turns up." His collection of notes, brochures and photographs during his travels resulted in highly visual classes.

Fond of the outdoors, Schwantes said the highlight of his time at UI was leading students with other professors up Lolo Pass and rafting part of the Clearwater for a class offered during the summer in the '80s and early '90s called "In the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark."

"I would like to think that through the Lewis and Clark class we planted seeds that have germinated throughout the school system," he said. "Most people who took the class were Idaho teachers."

Priscilla Wagers, who took

"Idaho and the Pacific Northwest" in 1985 and Colleen Reynolds who took his seminar "American West: Portals and Corridors" during the 2002 spring semester both marveled at how approachable Schwantes is.

"You can recognize his definite passion for the American West," Reynolds said.

Even though he has published all these books ... he's very down-to-earth," Wagers said.

UI alum Glynn Wolar, who teaches at MidPlains College in

Nebraska, said he believes Schwantes is now the "foremost historian of the Pacific Northwest."

In answer to praise, Schwantes replies modestly.

"...I'm just one of many historians ... it's just what I enjoy doing. I hope it has made a difference," he said.

For Wolar, it was Schwantes' "Regionalism" class that "profoundly influenced" the way he thought of history and that led him to his dissertation topic.

"His teaching style was unique," Wolar said. "He is manifestly competent, yet he lectures in a rather folksy kind of manner."

Schwantes will arrive in Missouri after a two-week vacation in Europe.

"I don't see anything about the move as being overwhelming or distasteful or that I would be teaching a bunch of classes that I don't want to teach," he said. "I think I'll simply be building on the foundations that I have already laid by teaching all these years here in the Northwest."

Schwantes was recently featured in the Pacific Northwest Inlander and the UI Register.

Several of his books including "Columbia River: Gateway to the Northwest," "Railroad Signatures Across the Northwest" and "So Incredibly Idaho!" are available in the UI Bookstore or UI Library.



Schwantes

Religion Directory



Community Congregational United Church of Christ
An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church
Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison
525 NE Campus, Pullman 332-6411
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
Assistive Listening, Large Print, ADA Accessible, Child Care Thrift Shop 334-6632
Tu 4:30-6:30, Thur & Fri 11:00-3:00

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915
Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren
Sunday Worship: 8:00am & 10:30am
Intergenerational Sunday School: 9:15am
Child Care Available
e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com
June 29th Saturday Evening Service 7:00pm
June 30th One Service Only 9:30am

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St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Mass 9:30 am
Weekly Mass (MWF) 12:00pm in Chapel
Wed. Reconciliation 4:30pm - 5:30pm
628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613
Pastor Mark Schumacher

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center
1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035
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Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor
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Wednesday: Worship.....7:00pm
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www.LFFMTC.org

CHRIST CHURCH
Logos School Fieldhouse
110 Baker St., Moscow
Church Office 882-2034
Sunday School 9:15a.m.
Worship 10:30a.m.
http://www.greyfriars.org
Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (the campus ministry of Christ Church)
Friday, CUB 112-113, 12:00 noon
Matt Gray, Director 883-7903
http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/

Mountain View Bible Church
Worship: Sunday 10am
College Bible Study: Tuesday 7:00 pm
For More Information Call: 882-0674

The United Church of Moscow
American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
123 West First St. • 882-2924
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)
Sunday Morning Schedule Morning Worship at 9:30 am

Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn
NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830
Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00am and 10:30am
Sunday School: 9:15am (ages 3-adult)
Chinese Worship: Sunday, 2-4pm
Rev. Dudley Nolting
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

the Rock CHURCH
Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled
Services: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
219 W. Third St.
http://community.palouse.net/therock

Meet other Catholic students! Make friends for life!

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October 4-6

St. Augustine Catholic Church and Student Center
628 S. Deakin St. (Next to the Bookstore)

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AMERICORPS

From Page A6

are sheer, and because the channel is wide and allows for high velocity, the water eats away at the bank. There's not enough proper vegetation to keep the bank in place.

AmeriCorps has been helping PCEI do "construction" on the stream bank. With some grunt-power and a little help from a backhoe, the crew has re-shaped and stabilized the banks of the creek. They have also done work to put meanders back into the creek to allow it a more natural stream shape and to become more supportive of stream life.

In their muddy, rubber waders, AmeriCorps members and PCEI staff placed biologists, thick 20-foot long rolls of coconut fiber, along the bank of the creek. "The biologists stabilize the toe of the slope so as water hits it, it doesn't cut in," Kris Brustle, watershed assistant for PCEI, said.

Before the biologists are placed into grooves along the bank and staked into place, AmeriCorps and PCEI workers puncture the logs and plant them with plugs of native grasses and brush. Although the biologists will begin to deteriorate and disappear within seven years, the native plants should establish a strong network of roots and vegetation to keep the bank in place.

Though construction on Paradise Creek is the primary reason AmeriCorps came to Moscow, the crew had to wait a while to begin. Due to high water in the creek and contracting complications, the group wasn't able to begin construction until the last two weeks of their eight-week stint here.

Instead of planting biologists, the crew spent most of their time weeding and mowing to maintain past projects on the stream; planting native vegetation along the banks; working in the community garden; and helping man Phillips Farm, an environmental education site five miles north of Moscow.

The 2002 AmeriCorps crew is the fourth to visit Moscow and work with PCEI. "This has been a really great source of labor for us," Cronin said.

Because the majority of the team comes from the eastern part of the United States, some had exaggerated ideas of what Idaho would be like. "Moscow is bigger than they anticipated. They thought it was going to be one street and a gas station," Cronin said. "Stream restoration is a pretty new thing to all of them, but they've come out two months later with a whole new perspective and knowledge of what it takes to restore a stream."

The AmeriCorps crew, consisting of six team members and a team leader, work eight-hour days, five times a week.

It's physical, full-time labor for a few bucks a day. "Thirteen dollars," AmeriCorps member Christy Groener said with a shrug. "It gets ya far enough."

Besides the small stipend, AmeriCorps members get room and board at a campus fraternity, plus a \$4,725 educational scholarship when they complete their 10-month commitment to service.

The seven-man crew originally began with nine members, but one member was recently sent to Guam to work disaster relief during typhoon season. The other missing member was a former team leader who was forced to resign.

Team members range from high school to college graduates, and all but two have some college experience. AmeriCorps service requires the applicant to be at least 18 years old and hold a GED or high school diploma.

College students exchange books for shovels, travel with AmeriCorps to decide what they want in life

BY CASSIE SEARLE
COPY DESK CHIEF

Before she joined AmeriCorps, Nadine Pagerie originally planned to sign on with the Peace Corps. But it just didn't feel right.

"With the way the world is now and with the lack of respect for women, my parents weren't comfortable with me going to a foreign country," she said.

Pagerie decided the AmeriCorps was a better fit because it offered a safer way to do the same sort of service — without crossing the ocean.

She did, however, cross the country. A native of a suburb in Manhattan, Pagerie packed her bags after completing her senior year in college and ended up in the West.

Her crew has been doing restoration work on the Palouse watershed since the end of May.

But working in Moscow only marks the end of the team's journey.

Pagerie's crew first landed in Virginia City, Nev., an entire mining town marked as a historical landmark. The crew did construction on a historic opera house to increase its safety and heighten the building's use by the community and school.

The crew's second work site was in St. George, Utah, where they built a new mountain biking and hiking trail.

"Seriously, we worked in the middle of nowhere," AmeriCorps crew member Christy Groener said. "You could look out and see nothing for miles. It was beautiful."

After a day of building the trail, the group turned around to retrace their steps across the expanding trail. "It was instant gratification to see what you'd done every day," Groener said.

When the crew got to test mountain bikes on the trail, it was a new experience for a girl from the Great Plains. "I'm from Illinois," Groener said. "We don't have hills. I don't know about mountain biking."

The crew's third site was in

Sacramento, Calif., at a Boys and Girls Club. Group members did programming, tutoring and one-on-one playtime with the kids.

Their fourth and final service site is on the Palouse. "My favorite community has been Moscow," Pagerie said. "Everyone here has been really open to AmeriCorps and provided us with open arms."

Thursday the crew leaves for a two-week debriefing in California, where they'll finish a portfolio about their work and be released to go home.

But it hasn't been all smooth sailing for the AmeriCorps crew.

When you cram a handful of strangers in a van and travel the country, eating, working, and living side by side, you're bound to have trouble. Frazzled nerves coupled with work delays, unmet expectations of a job, unsound leadership and stiff AmeriCorps rules have challenged the unity of the group.

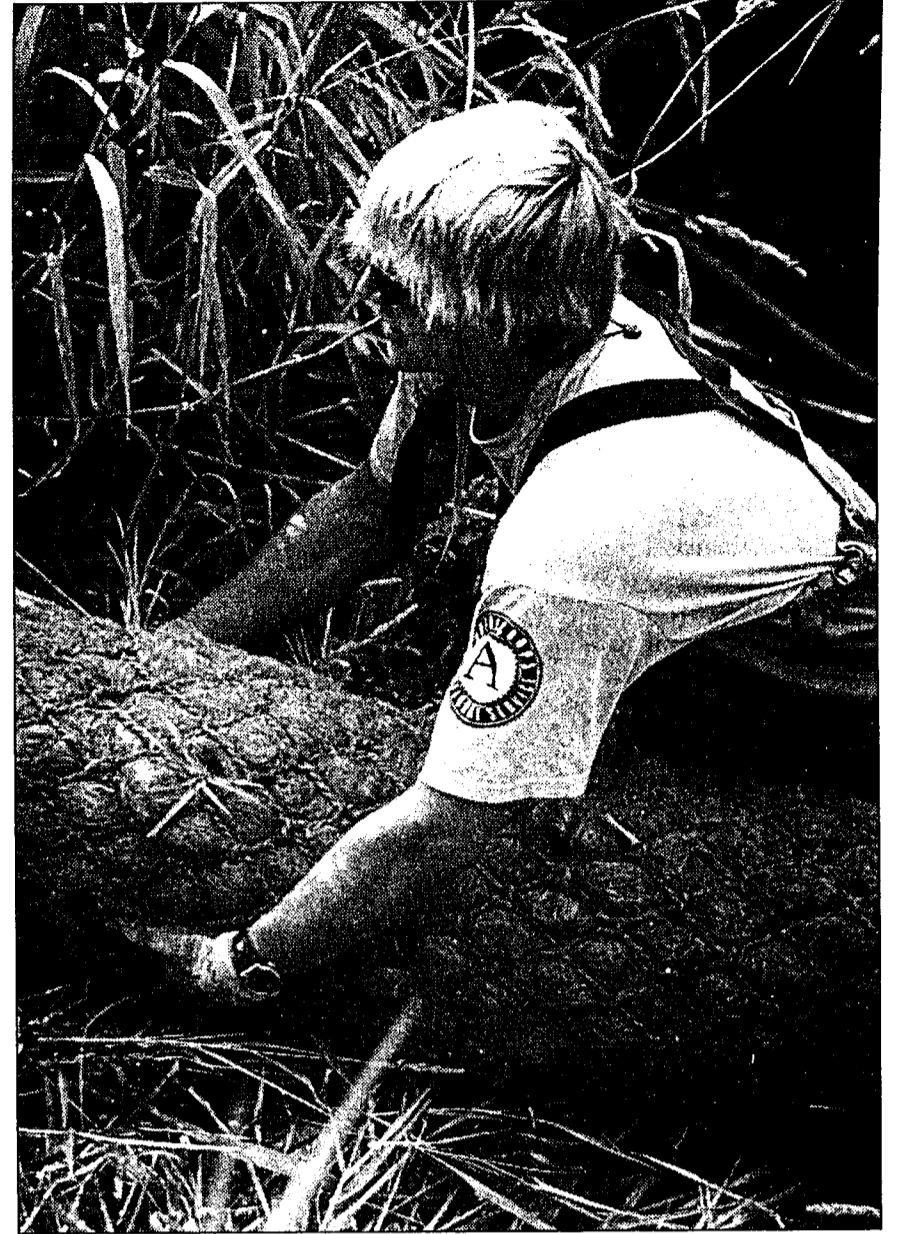
But aside from the challenges, AmeriCorps members seem happy with their investment in service.

For group member Bud Trnka, the AmeriCorps offered time a way to figure out what he really wanted to study. After attending one semester at a college in Minnesota, Trnka took the plunge into the AmeriCorps. "I decided I just wasn't ready for school," he said.

Now, after nearly a year out of college, Trnka thinks he's narrowed down his search and wants to study psychology. "It wasn't the work. It's the time away that's given me a chance to learn about myself, grow and strengthen my qualities," he said.

Trnka's teammate Groener had a similar story. She completed one year at Winona State University in Minnesota before deciding to get out and test her options.

"I didn't know what I wanted to major in, so I thought I'd take a year off," she said. Although she's still unsure of



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
AmeriCorps volunteer Bud Trnka adjusts a biolog July 18 to prevent erosion and help plants grow along Paradise Creek. Trnka is part of a seven-man team now in Moscow who took 10 months to travel the country and serve.

what to pursue in her studies, Groener feels it's time to get back to school.

"If you're not ready to be in college, this gives you a way to take a year off and do something constructive instead of working at

McDonald's and living at Mom and Dad's house. Plus it's a great way to travel," Groener said. "You'll change a lot and learn a lot about yourself." For more information on the AmeriCorps, visit www.americorps.org.

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EMPLOYMENT

reviewing documentation and determining level of support required to accommodate students; assisting with workshops, recruitment activities, and evaluation of program activities; reporting to Academic Assistance Programs Director; and other related tasks.

TO1-002: Temporary Lecturer
Teach either FCS 123 Textiles, or FCS 119 Fashion from Concept to Consumer.
For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137

215-FWR: Fisheries Technician
Assist in a comprehensive radio telemetry project to evaluate upstream passage of adult Chinook salmon, steelhead, and Pacific lamprey in the Columbia River basin. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

112-ECC: Substitute Childcare Assistant
Assist in the care of children by: providing care and direction to children of all ages in the daycare center; playing with the children; cleaning up after the children; taking them for walks and to special events; and performing related tasks. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

TO2-003: Learning Disabilities Specialist
Assist SSS/AAP by providing services to students with disabilities that affect cognitive functions, e.g., Learning Disabilities (LD), Attention Deficit Disorder (ASS/ADHD) and Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI);

EMPLOYMENT

arise to prevent him from going to daycare. Required: Babysitting experience. Pay negotiable. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jd or SUB 137

03-052-off, Travel Agent in Moscow. Work with customers to develop vacation plans—booking flights, hotels, cars, cruises, etc. Perform general office duties. Some book-keeping may be required.

03-081-off, 1 or 2 Household Helpers 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, follow instructions, attention to detailing, responsible & trustworthy. Good attitude. 4-10 hrs/wk. \$7.00/hr

03-077-off, 1 to 2 Carpet Cleaners in Moscow-Lewiston. Assist with general carpet-cleaning duties, run cleaning supplies, etc. Will train. Required: Ability to lift 50 lbs., reliable transportation, well-groomed and reliable individual. 5-16 hrs/wk, flexible. \$7/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jd or SUB 137

03-070-off, 2 Inventory Control Associates in Moscow. Stock, prep, & organize product. Receive & return products. Required: Six months backroom/stocking room or management experience, available all shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk. \$5.40-\$6.50/hr DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jd or SUB 137

03-074-off, 1 Tutor in Moscow. Provide homework assistance and tutoring to underprivileged children. Required: Ability to organize and manage activities, attend weekly meetings,

EMPLOYMENT

math and computer skills. Preferred: Tutoring experience, elementary ed. major. 15 hrs/wk, \$7.00/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jd or SUB 137

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Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call 800-41-9674

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The Argonaut will resume regular publication on August 23rd

We'll be back to school when you are.

The next edition of the Argonaut will arrive on August 23.



ARGONAUT



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UI freshmen learn the ABTs of Greek system

BY ANNIE GANNON
NEWS EDITOR

Greek Row, as Elm Street is commonly referred to, is perhaps intimidating to young freshmen. There are big blocky houses, white columns, brick walkways and Greek letters galore. Delta huh?

Still, about 1,800 students choose Greek housing, with 500 of those being freshmen.

So what's it all about? Beginning Aug. 16, women will start arriving for a week-long stay in the Theophilus Tower, a residence hall. They will participate in a process called recruitment, a four-day mutual selection process.

According to Greek Adviser Cori Hammock, there are 213 women registered for recruitment, but she said she expects the number to rise in the next few weeks. There are 236 men signed up for fraternity recruitment.

Kasey Cochran, a junior from Sandpoint, will be a recruitment counselor, also known as Rho Chi, to help guide the women as they choose between the nine sororities on campus.

The Rho Chis' affiliations remain confidential so the women will not be

influenced in their decision. "We try to make them feel comfortable and make sure they have a good time," Cochran said. "We keep it fun."

Women's recruitment ends Aug. 21, and freshmen move from the residence hall directly into their new home.

Fraternity recruitment is a bit more relaxed. The men choose to stay at any of the 19 fraternities and attend barbecues and house tours. They can sign a bid card, signifying new membership, at any point during recruitment, Aug. 21-24.

But a Greek affiliation should not be taken lightly. There are many membership responsibilities. First of all, it's not only a housing option but also an organization that members can be a part of for life.

Most houses have a study program which requires new members to study in groups or for a certain amount of time each week.

On average, Greeks have a higher grade point average than all undergraduate students. The average GPA of sorority women is 3.18 while all undergraduate women are at 3.11.

The fraternity men's average GPA is 2.92, and all undergraduate men

average is at 2.82.

Members have other responsibilities within their chapter, including house meetings and chores. Since the house average is about 60 people, they feel it's important to keep everything running smoothly.

Houses do have cooks who provide daily meals on a flexible schedule, and many houses offer a few sit-down, family style dinners a week.

The Greek's social atmosphere is another attraction for many students. Particularly in the fall, houses will have dinner exchanges, ice cream socials and movie nights with other chapters. The social gatherings are not required, but they provide an opportunity for new members to meet new people.

While the structured living may not be for everyone, there are many people, not just at the University of Idaho, who have made it their home.

About 7 million people in the United States and Canada are affiliated with Greek chapters.

"College is a really new experience and living in a house lets you have a home away from home," Cochran said. "And it creates friendships you'll have for the rest of your life."

Residence hals offer many choices

BY BENNETT YANKEY
FOR THE ARGONAUT

For the overwhelming majority of incoming freshman choosing to live on campus, the University of Idaho provides a variety of residence hall living arrangements in addition to Greek options.

The buildings normally considered to be residence halls sit clustered on the west end of campus, a short walk away from most class locations. Wallace Residence Center, Theophilus Tower, Gault/Upham Hall, and McConnell Hall house both co-ed and gender-segregated halls and as well as alcohol-free, quiet and academic-oriented communities.

Wallace Residence Center is the largest of the residence buildings and houses facilities utilized by all on-campus residents such as the dining hall, 24-hour computer lab, convenience store and vending facilities, and game room. Divided into four wings, the Wallace complex offers two-room suites with bunks and shared bathrooms.

Students who choose to live in Wallace are offered the option of liv-

ing in community halls geared toward specific needs and preferences. The Global Village hall houses the majority of foreign exchange students living on campus alongside traditional students, while the Scholars Hall is a co-ed hall for students with a 3.5 high school GPA who maintain a 3.0 college GPA.

Halls in Wallace designed for students in specific academic programs include Engineering and Computer Science, and Agricultural and Life Sciences, both co-ed. Students seeking a quiet or alcohol-free living environment are offered co-ed and non-co-ed halls with those options.

Theophilus Tower, or "the Tower" as the 11-story building is commonly referred to, houses female students in two-person rooms with community bathrooms. Similar community options to Wallace are offered, including alcohol-free and quiet halls.

The Gault/Upham buildings are male-only and rooms offer more spacious rooms than Wallace residences. Rooms are divided into separate sleeping and living areas offering more of an apartment feel than other

dormitory rooms. Gault/Upham will be demolished after the following school year in order to make room for the planned Living and Learning Community project.

McConnell Hall offers single-occupant rooms with microfridge facilities in a quiet environment for returning or transfer students. The hall is Vandal Card access only 24 hours a day, providing a greater degree of privacy than other buildings. First-year students are sometimes offered the opportunity to become waitlisted for a room in McConnell after living for a period in other halls.

Rates for on-campus living vary depending on the meal plan a resident chooses and if they request a single-occupant room.

The most popular option for double occupancy rooms such as those in Wallace or the Tower and a generous meal plan totals \$2,487 per semester. Living in McConnell with the same meal plan is \$3,077 per semester.

Information on residence hall options and rates can be found on the Web at <http://resnet.uidaho.edu>.

Livin' with the locals

Eight percent of freshmen take their chances in the Moscow rental market

BY MATTHEW MCCOY
MANAGING EDITOR

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING TIPS & TRICKS

How to find a place:

- Go to the ASUI Housing List at asui.uidaho.edu/housing.
- Look in the yellow pages for apartment rentals.
- Check the classifieds in the local paper.

The application process:

- Fill out applications completely, ask the landlord for help if necessary.
- Read the lease thoroughly.
- Use only appropriate credit and personal references: employers and teachers are better than high school buddies or their parents.

What to do before you move in:

- Fill out a change of address form from the post office.
- Call to make arrangements for telephone and power service.
- Find out if the tenant pays water, sewer and garbage, or if it is included in the rent. If tenant pays, call the city to have it changed to the tenant's name.

General tips:

- Pay bills and rent on time, create a regular payment schedule for all roommates.
- Keep house keys safe, do not use a key chain that identifies name or address.
- Photograph or videotape the empty apartment before moving in, this evidence may be useful in getting the deposit back.

If college is a four-year lesson in being an adult, renting an apartment just may be the crash course.

The University of Idaho does not require freshmen to live on campus, yet fewer than 150 freshmen choose to live off-campus. Two-thirds of all students live off-campus. Those who venture away from the watchful eye of the university face a different set of challenges than students living in residence halls or fraternities and sororities.

Off-campus students face a similar cost of living compared to on-campus students, but they face a very different set of responsibilities. They are accountable for all bills, rent and living expenses.

Instead of a large support group provided by residence halls and Greek housing, off-campus students rely on only a few roommates, or often just one. Choosing this roommate is the most important decision in moving off campus.

Lisa Hawks, property manager of Bennett and Associates, said bad roommates are the most frequently cited problem by tenants. Hawks manages more than 200 rental units, and has heard tenants blame everything from not paying rent to the clogged sink on their roommate.

"I think young people don't realize who they're getting into a legal contract with," Hawks said.

Tenants must keep this contract in mind. If a roommate refuses to or cannot pay rent or bills, the other one must still pay. Not paying the bills or rent, thus breaking the contract, is a good way to get evicted or have the power shut off.

On campus, unpaid bills result in additions to the student's account. Unpaid bills off campus result in harshly worded letters from collection agencies and a poor credit rating.

Reading all lease and utility agreements thoroughly is essential for renting. The majority of rental units in Moscow are leased on a yearly basis, not rented month-to-month. Tenants are bound by the lease, and should ask any questions concerning it before signing.

The lease will include rules for smoking, pets, late rent and care of the property. Tenants will find it difficult to contest accusations that they broke the lease.

"Our lease was written by a lawyer — we are confident everything is legally correct," Hawks said.

Large management firms such as Bennett and Associates do not actually own the property; they simply manage it. Tenants will never have to see or deal with the property owners. Yet many Moscow rentals are owned and managed by the same person.

Larry BeVan and his wife Donna rent 11 units in Moscow. Walking into their home may offer a more welcoming atmosphere than a professional office, but it doesn't take long to see that they still mean business.

BeVan said he wants tenants "to be clean, pay rent on time and be responsible."

Not all tenants have these qualities. The BeVans have had freshman renters who were not really prepared to live on their own.

By not prepared, BeVan doesn't mean just not financially prepared.

Landlords will fix anything damaged in the apartment, but one freshman

asked BeVan to help defrost her freezer. He gave her instructions over the phone, but after a month she was still unsuccessful. BeVan eventually had to defrost it himself after the ice began to block the refrigerator door from shutting.

Although landlords can be nice, they're not parents, and won't pick up after tenants. Actually, they will, but Bennett and Associates charge \$15 an hour for cleaning after the tenants move out.

Cleaning charges will come out of the deposit a tenants pays upon signing the lease, which is usually equal to one month's rent. The deposit is returned after the tenant moves out, but any cleaning and repair expenses are deducted from the deposit.

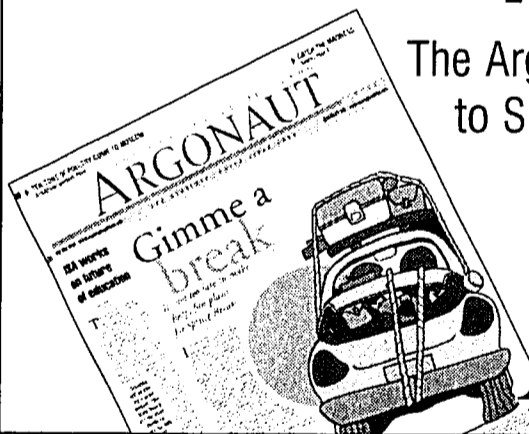
The deposit is a major point of contention between tenants and landlords. "A lot of times the tenant and the company have different cleaning standards," Hawks said.

Management firms and landlords may agree to a walk-through of the rental before the tenants move out. This allows the tenants a last chance for cleaning, i.e., a last chance to get their deposit back.

The excuse of "it was like that when we moved in" must always be justified to the landlord. Again, the lease is the deciding factor in the matter. It will contain stipulations on reporting damages upon moving in and for the course of the tenant's stay.

Strapped for cash?

The Argonaut is now hiring for the fall semester. Come to SUB 301 to pick up an application or e-mail Jade Janes, editor in chief, at argonaut@uidaho.edu.



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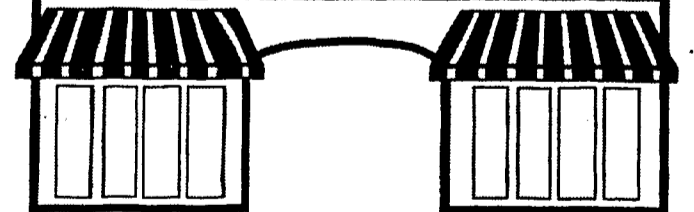
ORGANIZATIONS

- Asian American/Pacific Islander Association (AAPIA)
- American Indian Business Leaders (AIBL)
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)
- CAMPDS (College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students)
- Gamma Alpha Omega - Multicultural sorority
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
- Hawaii Club
- Iota Psi Phi - Multicultural sorority
- Mexican American Alumni Association
- Native American Student Association (NASA)
- Organización de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (DELA)
- PACE (Peer Advising on the College Experience)
- Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
- Recognizing African American Concerns in Education (RAACE)
- Swu'nmp'twa (College of Natural Resources)

The Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) seeks to broaden the University of Idaho's commitment to cultural enrichment and academic excellence by maintaining an environment that supports multiculturalism and promotes inclusion

For more information contact: Leathia Botello, Coordinator Multicultural Programs
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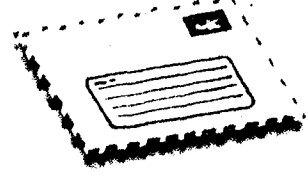
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MailBox

UI squanders its reputation

Dear editor:
 UI's 1989 privatizing of its food service and the 2002 change to private student health care will continue to best serve the university's needs. UI Vice President for Financial Affairs Joe Geiger provided outstanding leadership and due process consideration during the 1989 successful but unpopular effort to privatize the food service. At completion, UI's reputation for decency in employee and university relationships was enhanced rather than tarnished.

The 2001-2002 privatizing of UI's Student Health Service resulted in the polar opposite. If the process were not perceived as a railroad job, the Daily News and Lewiston Morning Tribune editorials would not have said that retaining the annual \$80 student health fee was a scam. Each one of the subsequent train wrecks was avoidable. At a time of budget difficulties, why did UI choose to confront Idaho's taxpayers with conflict of interest issues, shameful employee, community and legislative relations? Why did UI choose to squander a most precious asset — its reputation? It did so believing that the budget shortfall justified the means. Apparently UI has learned zero from its bogus 1981 financial exigency experience. How will UI rebuild its reputation?

President Hoover, as CEO, has final accountability for the poor leadership of his subordinates. Their shabby performance casts a dark shadow over Hoover's administration.

Don Harter
 Moscow

Letters policy

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

- Letters should be fewer 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.

CampusTalk

Ground Zero must be rebuilt as mixture of memorial, office space

THE BATTALION / TEXAS A&M U.

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — It is hard to believe that almost a year has passed since the horrific tragedy of Sept. 11. Images of terror, such as those of the Twin Towers burning and collapsing to the ground, will be forever imprinted in the minds of Americans and all who witnessed them firsthand or through the media. Citizens around the United States were left feeling helpless and afraid, deeply saddened and angry for the thousands of innocent lives lost.

But the American people rallied together and showed their patriotism by donating millions of dollars to the victims' families, displaying flags proudly and selflessly giving of both their time and resources. As the one-year anniversary of the attack on America approaches, many agree it should be a time of remembrance and rebuilding, and of continuing to show the world the resilience and determination of the American people. The most significant way this can be done is by both memorializing and rebuilding at Ground Zero.

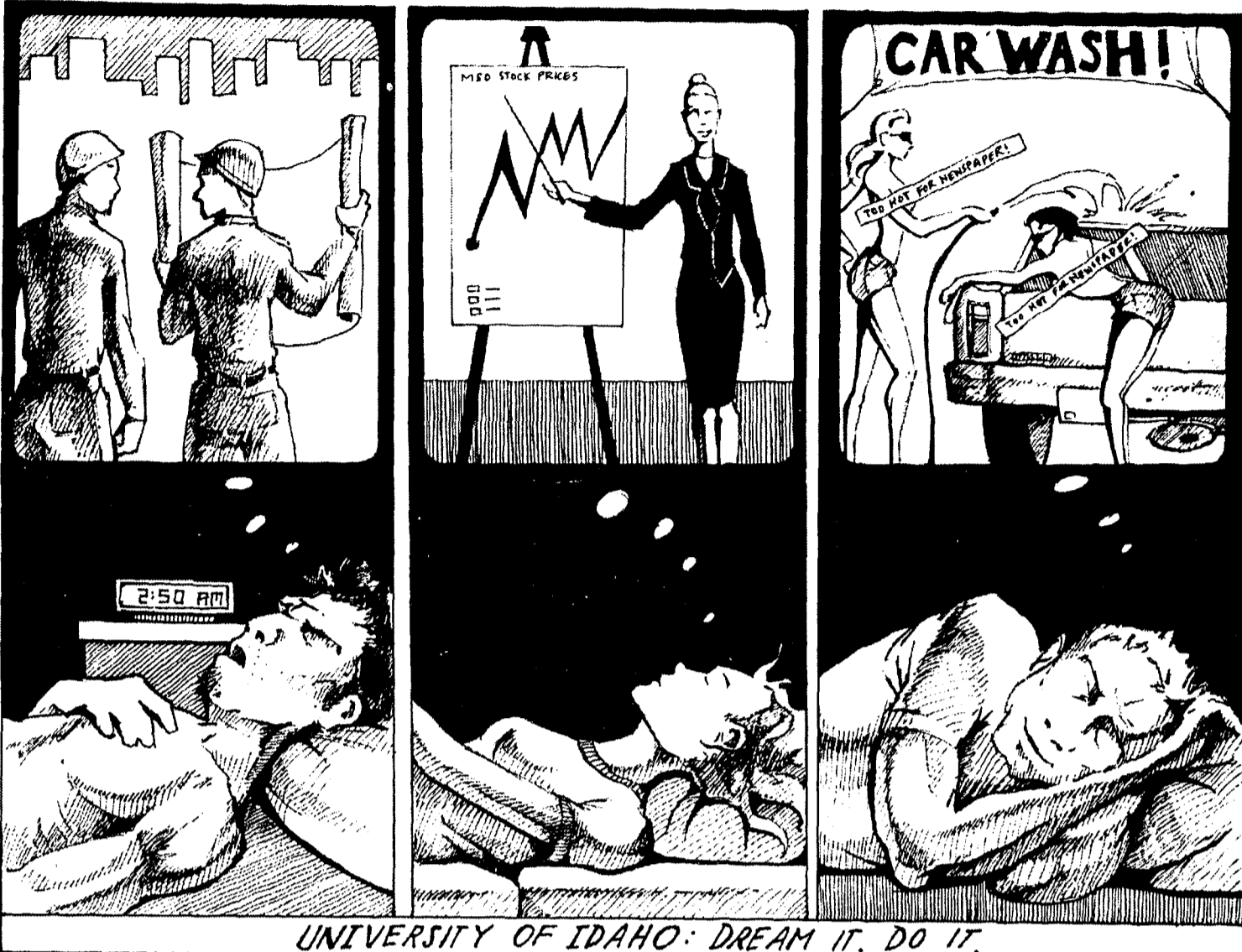
Six proposals were unveiled last Tuesday by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey as rough drafts for construction at the 16-acre former site of the World Trade Center towers. Despite the fact that the plans will most likely be greatly altered and changed, they are a start, and one of the first steps of many towards the redeveloping of Ground Zero.

According to The Dallas Morning News, each plan would replace the 11 million square feet of office and retail space lost on Sept. 11. The plans all include between four and six towers up to 85 stories in height. None compare to the 110-story tall Twin Towers, but some plans call for buildings to stand in the former places of the two towers which has raised controversy. New aspects have also been added, such as museums, garden space and, of course, a large portion of land set aside for a memorial. The names of the proposals range from Memorial Plaza to Memorial Promenade in an effort to emphasize the importance of honoring the more than 2,800 people who died in the attack.

ARGONAUT
 OPINION

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OUR



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

'From here you can go anywhere'

It's up to the student to decide where 'anywhere' is and how to get there

Higher education. That's what they call college. It's supposed to be a place where you expand your horizons and your mind — without the use of controlled substances.

The UI Web page proudly proclaims, "From here you can go anywhere." Ain't that the truth. If you use opportunities provided at the university wisely — or sometimes unwisely — the results can be incredible.

Take the office of ASUI president. Some students have used that experience as a springboard into a successful political career. For example, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne served as ASUI president in the 1970s.

In contrast, some ASUI presidents never finished their terms. Some even managed to squelch any dreams of a political career because of poor decisions while in office.

You can be an international athlete, like former UI student Dan O'Brien. O'Brien set a world record in the decathlon in 1992, and was the Olympic decathlon gold medalist in 1996.

Or you can join this year's football squad. You can make headlines for holding a national position, like Jeanine Gunderson, who was elected vice president of the American Institute of Architecture Students this year.

Or you can make headlines for storing child pornography in your office.

You can become a world-famous inventor, like Malcolm

Renfrew. The 1932 alum of UI helped develop Teflon and holds more than 17 U.S. patents.

Or you can become a world-famous nudist, like some of the participants of this summer's topless car wash.

You can find whatever it is you're looking for at UI. A fine education from qualified professors — we've got it. Opportunities to fill a leadership role or get involved in an active board or committee — got it.

Wide ranging majors, diverse clubs, work opportunities — check, check and check.

People who could potentially be life-long friends and companions — you can find that here. Those controlled substances that give a whole new meaning to higher education — you can probably find that here, too, if you really want to.

Your experience at the University of Idaho can be whatever you want it to be. It can provide all the opportunities you need to have a happy, successful life. Or it can be just another stumbling block in the long and windy road.

From here you can go anywhere is a great slogan. From here you will go somewhere is guaranteed.

It all comes at a price, and not just in terms of constantly rising student fees. If you want it, you're going to have to go get it. No one is going to hand it over to you.

J.J.

Running away gets attention, not solutions

When I was a kid, running away from home was the thing to do.

When my mother tried to make me drink milk, I ran away from home. When my sisters seemed to be getting preferential treatment, I ran away from home. When I was bored and wanted some extra attention, I ran away from home.

Running away from home always consisted of packing up my red "Going to Grandma's" suitcase with undershirts, socks and my trusty Fisher Price tape recorder and sitting on the edge of the sidewalk in front of my house until someone would tell me it was time for dinner.

When I ran away from home at age 18, it was a different story.

That time I left the "Going to Grandma's" suitcase behind, and instead filled the trunk of my 1990 Ford Taurus.

That time I took all my clothes, shoes and toiletry items. I took my favorite books. I took as many stuffed animals and blankets as I could fit.

That time I drove to the edge of the sidewalk in front of my house and just kept on going.

And that time I felt had a real reason for leaving. I was justified.

Hence my homeless days. I spent a few nights with friends. I spent a few nights stowed away in classrooms at my high school. I even spent a few nights in my car — more nights than I care to remember.

It was awful. But I wasn't going home until there were drastic changes in both the way I was treated and the situation I was in.

So I said.

The truth of the matter was, I just wanted my parents to beg. I wanted them to miss me, and I wanted them to tell me so. I wanted to hear that they couldn't live without me, that their world would cease to exist if I weren't around giving them reason to go on.

I wanted the attention I didn't think I was getting.

Hmmm.

President Hoover, I for one am glad you are staying at the University of Idaho. We have enough trouble here these days without having to dedicate an exhaustive amount of money, time, energy and manpower to select your replacement. We have enough trauma involving shifting leadership here, what with new deans, vice presidents and our ever-changing student government.

We have enough embarrassment and controversy to deal with. The credibility of our fine institution is strained enough.

We have plenty of other things to worry about without having to figure out who is going to take over and lead us out of this mess.

I don't know what your reasons for running away from home were. You've made it pretty clear that it's no one's business. I don't know if Gov. Kempthorne waved a magic wand that erased whatever doubts or fears or concerns you may have had, or if you really needed was a group hug and affirmation of your place in the state.

I just don't know.

I do know how stupid my running away stint seems now. Back then, I thought it gave me a huge victory in the imaginary war I was waging against my parents, in my battle for independence and understanding.

After all, I got what I wanted. Eventually my mother called me crying. She wanted me to come home. She wanted things to be better. She wanted our strained relationship to be repaired.

Her earnest pleas, combined with my stiff neck and sore back, were enough to convince me to swallow my pride and move back.

Sometimes when I visit home, we reminisce about all the times I ran away when I was kid. Those stories are funny. They're cute. They're endearing.

We never talk about the time I ran away from home when I was 18.

President Hoover, I hope running away made the difference you were looking for. I hope you got out of it whatever you needed. And I hope you don't run away again.



JADE
 Editor in chief

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



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

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 are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily

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Senior gives advice to incoming freshman

When I was a tiny tot, the first day of school was extremely important. I got a new dress, lunchbox and backpack. My mom took my picture as I headed out the door to walk the three blocks to my elementary school. She cried every time, and I always felt a surge of freedom and excitement.

Yes, I was one of the dorky little kids who loved school. I couldn't even sleep the night before.

Now, as fall semester is approaching, I'm a bit sad. For one, it's my last year. I've been spending the last 16 years of my life strictly devoted to learning.



ANNIE CANNON
News editor

Annie's stories appear regularly on news pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu

After I get a degree, that's the end of the line. Everyone keeps asking me what my plans are after graduation, and unlike my steadfast answer to "What do you want to be when you grow up?" I have no clue.

From the time I was in second grade until my freshman year at the University of Idaho, I would have told you I was going to be a lawyer. My plans ranged from an attorney for civil rights and child advocacy to Supreme Court Justice.

But as most college freshmen discover, plans change and here I am as a journalist.

It's weird to state that I actually am something, but it's true. I've been writing for newspapers for the last four years. Right now I'm working full time at a daily paper, and I'm the news editor at our student newspaper.

There's no doubt I'm a journalist.

And now that I'm 25 credits away from a degree stating that I have spent four years at this fine institution of higher sports and corporate learning, I have some sort of credibility. I'm terrified.

The only thing I've learned is how to be good at college, not life.

So for all you freshmen about to embark on your higher education, these are my words of advice.

Don't listen to people who tell you to only take 12 credits your first year. Those are the easy classes, and you'll kick yourself when you're a junior and senior and you have to take 20 upper division credits to graduate on time. If you start off taking about 17 credits, you'll be able to cruise through your last two years with 12 or 15 a semester.

Go ahead and order pizza at 2 a.m. Drink all the high calorie beverages you wish. Don't worry about gaining the freshman 15, or hell, the freshman 30. Everybody gets fat so you'll be in the same boat.

Take lots of pictures. Someday you won't remember half the people in them, but they'll provide good fodder for your children.

Go to class. I promise if you do nothing else but show up, you'll get at least a C. And as the saying goes, Cs get degrees.

If you ever have to live in a situation where there's communal showering, invest in a pair of plastic flip-flops. Trust me.

Get off campus and explore Moscow. Go to every shop downtown.

Drive around residential neighborhoods. Realize that this town does not solely exist around the university and you.

Be a total suck up. Seriously, drop by your professors' office hours and ask questions in class. Even if you appear stupid, at least they'll know you care.

Call home. You and your parents will get along so much better when you move away. The hormonally charged high school years are thankfully behind you.

If you have a car, don't tell too many people because they'll want you to drive them everywhere. If you don't have a car, become good friends with someone who does.

Last but not least, bring a raincoat because Moscow weather sucks.



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Vandal football bound to improve this season

It can only get better. It has to. It can't get much worse anyway.

After losing to the University of Washington by the respectable score of 44-20 two years ago, the Vandal football team seemed ready for a decent year. They finished 5-6, and while that wasn't great, it looked like a perfect season compared to 2001's 1-10 mark.

They say that defense wins games, and that statement couldn't have been any more evident in UI's 2001 season. Brian Lindgren and the Vandals gained 464.8 yards per game last season, second in the Sun Belt, and 72 yards more than Sun Bowl Champions Washington State. However, they also gave up 478.6 yards per game, which is almost 80 yards more than the Cougars.

If Idaho wants to contend this year, they have to stop the ball. It's like baseball. A team can score 15 runs in a game, but if the bullpen gives up 16 runs in the bottom of the ninth, what's the point?

Defensive end Brandon Kania led the Sun Belt in sacks last season with seven for a combined loss of 33 yards. He'll need to do the same thing this year and get some help from fellow linemen Dennis Taetafa, Brian Howard and Dan White.

The Vandals must also improve at the defensive back position, as Idaho led the NCAA in touchdown passes allowed with



BRIAN ARMSTRONG
Argonaut staff

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

28. That makes for 56 TD's allowed in the last two seasons along with just 11 interceptions. That's not good.

UI coach Tom Cable is no doubt expecting good things this year. With Lindgren destined for another sparkling year at quarterback, the Vandals also hope to have big seasons from the powerful and explosive running back Blair Lewis, and a quick Chris Belser at wide receiver. Neither player had huge numbers

last season, but Lewis was sharing time with Anthony Tenner, and Belser was often overlooked in favor of Chris Lacy, who caught for over 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns last year.

Belser has been clocked at 4.36 in the 40, which will hopefully provide some needed speed. Josh Jelmsberg will likely play at the other receiver spot, giving Lindgren two quality targets to throw at.

Lewis will have a chance to put up some big numbers running behind an experienced offensive line that returns all five starters. As a former offensive lineman, you know that Cable makes this a priority, and

Vandal fans can only hope that the group has gelled and gotten even bigger and stronger.

In 1998 the Vandals won the Humanitarian Bowl by beating Southern Mississippi 42-35. Things have gotten progressively worse since then, but I know they can claw their way out of the doldrums.

Just don't expect it to be pretty. The Vandals first three games are against Boise State, Washington State and Oregon. Then we get a "break" in the schedule by playing San Diego State, a 3-8 team last season that took its losses from schools like Arizona, BYU and Air Force. They even beat Ohio State. Then we get back to the butt whippings with a game in Seattle against Washington. So there's a very good chance the Vandals could start off the year 0-5.

How can a team expect to return to greatness, heck even decency playing three Pac-10 teams, all of which have chance at landing in the top-10 at year's end? They may be so depressed about their 0-5 start that they won't be able to pull themselves together for their sixth game.

But hey, look at the bright side; we get to play a wimpy Division II school in Montana the very next week. They couldn't possibly beat a Division I school like Idaho, right?

Welcome Students

Simplify Your College Life By Visiting The Commons And SUB.

Idaho Commons

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

1st Floor

3rd Floor

ASUI Office.....885-6331
ASUI Productions.....885-6951
Cooperative Education.....885-5822
International Friendship Association....885-7841
Student Activities.....885-6331
Volunteer Center.....885-9442
Academic Programs (MSAC, SSS, GSA)
Tutoring Assistance (TRAC, Writing Center)

2nd Floor

Information Desk.....885-CMNS
U of I Bookstore.....885-9126
Commons Copy Center.....885-7377
Latah Federal Credit Union.....885-2786
ATMs
Common Grounds Coffee Shop
Commons Market
Wireless Laptops

4th Floor

Summit Conference Rooms
Vice Pres. Student Affairs....885-5886

Student Union Building

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
Job Location & Development.....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
Sound, Production & Lighting....885-6947



Basement

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



885-CMNS

885-INFO

- 1 Nellyville, Nelly
- 2 By The Way, Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 3 The Eminem Show, Eminem
- 4 Let Go, Avril Lavigne
- 5 Hard Candy, Counting Crows
- 6 A Gangster And A Gentleman, Styles
- 7 Irv Gotti Presents The Inc, Various Artists
- 8 Josh Groban, Josh Groban
- 9 Ashanti, Ashanti
- 10 O, Yeah! Ultimate Aerosmith Hits, Aerosmith
- 11 M!ssundaztood, Pink
- 12 Totally Hits 2002, Various Artists
- 13 The Balladician: Grit & Grind, E-40
- 14 Disney's Lilo & Stitch, Soundtrack
- 15 Untouchables, Korn
- 16 No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems, Kenny Chesney
- 17 God's Favorite, N.O.R.E.
- 18 P. Diddy & Bad Boy Records Present ... We Invented The Remix, Various Artists
- 19 O Brother, Where Art Thou?, Soundtrack
- 20 Lovehatetragedy, Papa Roach
- 21 Come Away With Me, Norah Jones
- 22 C'mon, C'mon, Sheryl Crow
- 23 Room For Squares, John Mayer
- 24 A New Day Has Come, Celine Dion
- 25 Hood Rich, Big Tymers
- 26 Now 9, Various Artists
- 27 Dirty Vegas, Dirty Vegas
- 28 Like Mike, Soundtrack
- 29 Truthfully Speaking, Truth Hurts
- 30 Be Not Nobody, Vanessa Carlton
- 31 Mended, Marc Anthony
- 32 Born To Reign, Will Smith
- 33 Escape, Enrique Iglesias
- 34 Spider-Man, Soundtrack
- 35 Jimmy Eat World, Jimmy Eat World
- 36 Laundry Service, Shakira
- 37 Sticks and Stones, New Found Glory
- 38 Life Goes On, Donell Jones
- 39 Masquerade, Wyclef Jean
- 40 Gravity, Our Lady Peace
- 41 Thug Misses, Khia Featuring DSD Dirty Down
- 42 Drive, Alan Jackson
- 43 Come Home With Me, Cam'ron
- 44 Brushfire Fairytales, Jack Johnson
- 45 Weathered, Creed
- 46 Bacdafucup: Part II, Onyx
- 47 Toxicity, System Of A Down
- 48 Come Clean, Puddle Of Mudd
- 49 The Very Best Of Chicago: Only The Beginning, Chicago
- 50 Juslišen (Just Listen), Musiq
- 51 Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz, Nappy Roots
- 52 Rock Steady, No Doubt
- 53 Word Of Mouf, Ludacris
- 54 Silver Side Up, Nickelback
- 55 Full Moon, Brandy
- 56 In Search Of..., N*E*R*D*
- 57 [Hybrid Theory], Linkin Park
- 58 Halos & Horns, Dolly Parton
- 59 Satellite, P.O.D.
- 60 The Spirit Room, Michelle Branch

ARGONAUT
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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This Simpson is not a cartoon

Moscow singer/songwriter is a familiar face in town, will remain so as a music librarian at UI

BY THERESA PALMGREN
 PHOTO EDITOR

Listening to artists like Simon and Garfunkel and Tori Amos inspired Lisa Simpson to become a singer/songwriter and to share her spiritual and emotional attachment to music with her audience. She writes her songs from personal experience and says music to her is not about being the center of attention — it's about sharing.

Simpson always enjoyed making up songs and singing when she was a kid and was involved in the school band. When she was 16, she started playing the guitar and writing songs with three friends on a back porch during the summer. Simpson played the guitar in talent shows and coffee houses while she was a student in Belmont High School in New Hampshire. One of her most memorable experiences was when she was 17 years old, playing at Cat Path, a coffee house in Plymouth, N.H.

"I decided to sing this Tori Amos song acapello. I just sang and decided not to play the guitar, and everybody stopped. People stopped playing ping pong and came in just hear the song," Simpson said.

When Simpson moved to Moscow, she started to play at the Prospector Bar and Grill, ASUI Coffee House Series, Hemp Festival and Renaissance Fair. The biggest music break for Simpson happened when the UI concert chair asked her to be the opening act April 5 for Art Alexis from the music group Everclear.

Opening for Alexis was a different experience for Simpson.

"It was kind of weird because I never open up for someone that is really well known ... You are excited, you are anxious, you don't know if people are going to like you. But I just have fun," Simpson said.

The concert gave some campus exposure to Simpson.

"It was a good opportunity for people on campus who might not know who I am to come and to hear my music," she said.

Simpson graduated from UI in May 2002 with a master's in music history. She is finishing her second CD, "Steeping O'Rion," which she hopes will come out at the end of the summer.

Simpson will also be working in the music department managing the music library. She is also planning to hold her wedding on the morning of the Harvest of Harmony Music Festival at East City Park in September.



Lisa Simpson sings songs she wrote from experience in the Summer Concerts on the Lawn in front of the Commons Wednesday.

THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Movie crew takes over nearby school

BY MARINA PIATT
 ARGONAUT STAFF

Many people's dreams are conceived in high school. This summer, the dream for two men was born near Endicott High.

Long-time friends Mark Milgard and Robb Williamson brought a crew of big city folks to the little town of Endicott, Wash., determined to make a movie.

It took a month of traveling around Washington and part of Canada before they decided on a location.

"The fields just started getting more and more beautiful" as they drove through the Palouse, co-producer Williamson said.

They decided to do most of their shooting in Endicott, with a few days in Spokane, Troy and Genesee, among other locations.

The Endicott High cafeteria acted as a makeshift command center while the crew shot at a house a few blocks away. A silver catering truck, "the best caterer on the West Coast," according to its operator, sat just outside, ready to feed the 50 or so people working most days.

Two air-conditioned trailers were parked nearby, a place for the actors to escape from the 100 degree heat between shots.

Inside, the cafeteria was mostly empty. A few long tables were folded up and pushed into a corner. On one wall, there was a glass case filled with clippings from the school's history. "Whitman Co. Crops Contest 1st Prize 1942," proclaimed a banner adorned with stylized stalks of wheat. It looked like every cafeteria, left unused over summer vacation.

But across the room sat two racks filled with twice as many clothes as most people own.

"It's all for sale, a dollar for anything you want," a woman said as she walks out to the hallway.

Across the back of the room, there is a counter where you would usually expect to hear the sounds of dishes clinking and requests for hamburgers or salad. Instead, the chatter from hand-held radios broke the silence as crewmembers talked back and forth.

Some days, townspeople came out to watch the festivities. After all, there had never been a movie filmed in Endicott before.

"It was fun watching the people of Endicott break out their lawn chairs and picnic blankets to stay up late and watch us work."

They were very good about staying quiet for us and are just a fun bunch of people."

This is Milgard and Williamson's first experience with movie making, too. Milgard, who is directing, is taking a break from working at his family's window installation business. Williamson is a musician.

"Mark really wanted to make a movie, so he asked me to help," Williamson said.

It has been about two years since the two sat down to write the screenplay for "Into the Sun." "We took our time, and everyone responded really well," Williamson said.

Williamson described the story as a heavy, dark coming-of-age story about a teen-age boy named Mason. Mason, played by Vincent Kartheiser of the WB television show "Angel," has his search for love complicated by a car accident that kills a close family member. His girlfriend, Danny, is portrayed by Taryn Manning, who had a supporting role in the 2001 movie "crazy/beautiful" alongside Kirsten Dunst.

Filming wrapped July 17, just a few days behind schedule. "It'll probably be another one and a half to two years to see it through," said Williamson.

He and Milgard hope to get the finished film into as many film festivals as they can. "Sundance, all the major ones," Williamson said.

"It was fun watching the people of Endicott break out their lawn chairs and picnic blankets to stay up late and watch us work."

KIANNA HAIL
 UI STUDENT

Things get weird on chimera of a rock album

The mid-90s were a turbulent time. While you and I were nervously navigating high school halls in our New Balances and giving overwhelming approval ratings to a fairly elected president, the Wallflowers were slaughtering the pop charts with rock and roll that was culinary equivalent of Gerber strained carrots.

In the burgeoning self-perceived underground, mom-and-pop record stores were filled with the artists of yesteryear vying for relevancy. Neil Michael Hagerty's Royal Trux had departed from Drag City's carnival of non-rock delights for Virgin in an ill-fated attempt to deliver their beautiful junky-rock disaster to the masses. The result was two dreadfully boring records and a triumphant 1998 "you can always come home again" return to the indies with their best record "Accelerator."

In the nation's capital, the remnants of America's most important punk band were forging some sort of vague retro esoterica by ripping off lyrics and artwork from 1960s garage and soul outfits. Formed from the ashes of the Nation of Ulysses, the Make-



BENNETT YANKEY
 KUOI music director

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

haired kid pursuing any piece of music loosely related to Beck.

Which brings us to 2002 and the advent of Weird War.

The self-titled album featuring Royal Trux's Hagerty in conjunction with the Make-Up's Ian Svenonius and Michelle Mae is crying out for the music press to break another unspoken rule and immediately stack it up against the previous work of its members, so that's what it should be presented as — Weird War's eponymous debut is the best Royal Trux album, and perhaps the second- or third-best Make-

Up played the lousy foil to Elliot Smith's Starbucks-drinking Romeo, ultimately securing themselves a spot as nothing more than a gimmicky addendum to the collection of any shaggy-

Up album. Remember broccoflower, the yellow-green hybrid vegetable that invaded Fred Meyer's produce stands during said mid-90s? My dad bought a hell of a lot of that stuff. Weird War is like that. What we have is a disc with lewd psychedelic artwork reminiscent of Royal Trux.

On the inside, a faux tract or political treatise of the same sort utilized to some degree on nearly every Nation of Ulysses or Make-Up release. For all I can figure out, a track listing can only be obtained by visiting the group's Drag City biography page.

Vocal duties are thankfully handled by Svenonius, but Hagerty's discordant guitar buzz carries the melody on the album. As Svenonius seems to have lost his edge for shouting along to choppy post-punk, the



WEIRD WAR

Weird War
 ★★★★★ (of 5)
 Drag City

Dymaxion set satisfies

Assuming for a second that instead of repeatedly watching "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Tora, Tora, Tora" and a variety of anime, I had spent my entire adolescence watching 60s-era spy films and business school training films, it's possible I could have some totally natural and built-in love for the Dymaxion compilation $x + 3 = 38:33$.



BEN MURROW
KUOI station manager
Ben's column appears on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_245@uidaho.edu.

But the brutal and sometimes distasteful past lingers in my bones like a stranger's less than affectionate hug.

So instead of loving Dymaxion for filling the holes in my otherwise haplessly created artistic genome, I can only admire its charming James-Bond-nouveau.

Cheeky lo-fi beats, squared-off keyboard riffs, and car-chase guitar lines riddle this album like Tommy gun bullets in a blood-stained Model-T Ford.

$x+3=38:33$

Dymaxion

★★★½ (of 5)

Roomtone

Spanning four years and four seven-inch singles plus three rare recordings (totaling 38 minutes and 33 seconds), this lo-fi pop album teases hip sensibilities with a twist of algebraic contradiction.

It moves fast. Not a song on it is longer than four minutes, and all but one passes three.

Fast. Like a careening BMW on a French Alps highway with no one at the wheel but a drunk German assassin with a head full of wine and an ear full of Dymaxion's tasteful sampled drumbeats.

Dymaxion is New York's Jeremy Novak, a sometime collaborator with Shibuya star Takako Minekawa and full-time contemporary of Stereolab and Matmos; as the album plays through his progression is noticeable.

The earlier stuff is clunky and almost self-mocking, full of Berlin-style electronics reminiscent of Schlampietziger.

Gebrauchmusik is a strong example of frightening clown-style electronic blips and processed keyboard hits.

Later stuff like Cognitive Dissonance Penitentiary and Mme Commander are noisy ambience and heavily fuzzed bass lines get an honest, down-home noire feeling. It's very stylish.

Novak's Dymaxion collection, though a year old now and containing previously released material older than half the kids on TRL, still has a lot of well-deserved popularity.

If you can't get your hands on a copy, put on your cool spy glasses and try to get the feel.

HE'S GOT THE SUMMER VIBE



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut

Ben Murrow plays the song "Prelude No. 1" on the marimba in the program "Music in the Dunson Grove" July 15 at the UI Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

Red Hot Chili Peppers are back with new funk

BY ALEX KOPPELMAN
DALLI PENNSYLVANIA

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — Mick Jagger once said he didn't want to be playing "Satisfaction" when he was 40. As Jerry Hall will tell you, the man's a liar.

Some bands age gracefully, while others, well, don't, refusing to admit that they can't continue to make the same music, album after album.

After all that the Red Hot Chili Peppers have been through in their 17 year history — nine albums, seven guitarists, and four drummers — you might think that they'd have trouble aging. You'd be wrong.

The Chili Peppers' previous album, "Californication," was a commercial success, but for an old school fan, the album rang hollow. The band had always blended together punk, funk and pop, but it seemed on Californication that the band had convinced themselves they'd never heard of George Clinton, nevermind having had an album produced by him.

Something was missing, and the album felt like it was made by a band feeling the pressure of enormous expectations.

Twelve million records makes a difference. With nothing to prove, the Chili Peppers have finally made the beautifully crafted pop album they were always capable of.

If "Californication" sounded like it was missing something, "By The Way" sounds like it's got everything. It's not the funkier album the Peppers have made, but the

funk is back, along with a new set of musical influences. Perhaps the first that comes to mind are the Beach Boys or Beatles: the album has a jangly, orchestrated, pop feel. There are more varied influences as well.

"Throw Away Your Television" has cheesy lyrics, but the music is a soulful trip through Fela Kuti's "Afrobeat." "On Mercury" is a Fishbone-esque ska-romp. Then there's "Cabron," with a Latin beat and a melody out of "Grease."

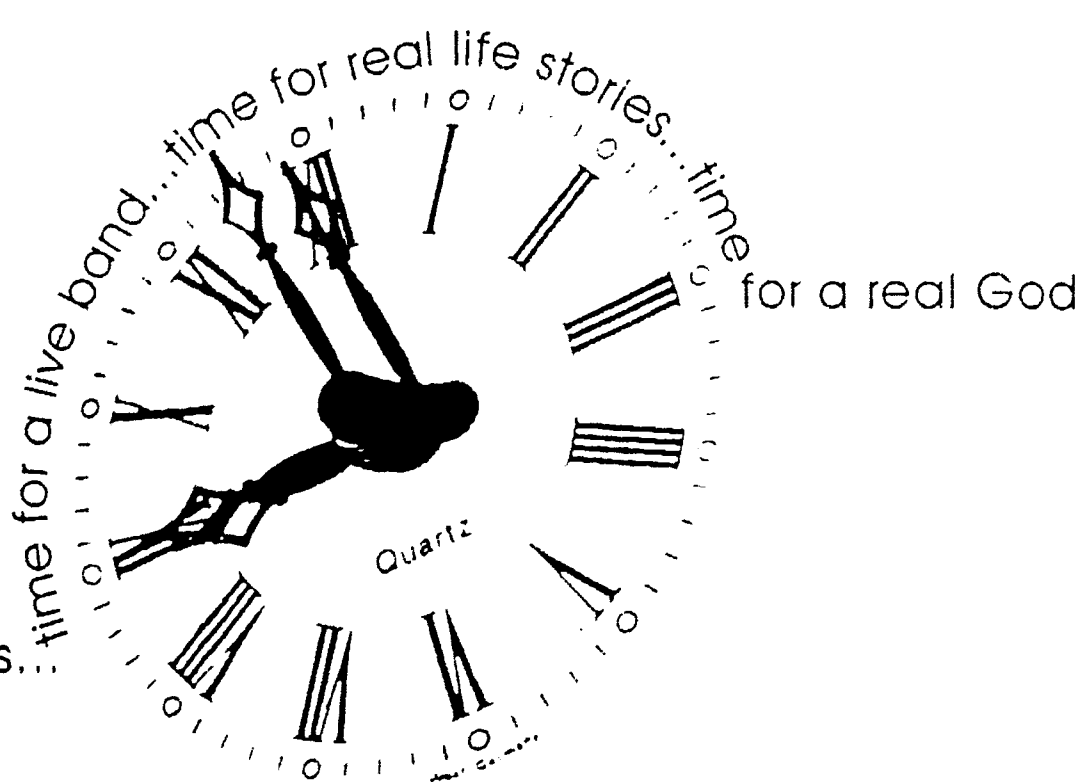
The wider range of musical influences certainly makes this album different, but what make it unique in the Peppers' catalog is a shift in band dynamics. Guitarist John Frusciante has emerged as the focal point of the music, giving the album the much airier feel of his two solo albums. The "Zephyr

Song," the album's next single, is a great pop song, showcasing Frusciante's talents on guitar, synthesizer and backing vocals.

There are some low points, however. The true musical talent of the band shines through on the album, which is a good thing for Frusciante, and the rhythm section of the band — bassist Flea and drummer Chad Smith (who are, as always, spectacular but subtle) — but it's bad for Anthony Kiedis. His lackluster voice may have improved, but his lyrics are getting worse. "Steak knife/card shark/cow job/boot cut?" Come on, dude.

In the end, "By The Way" is not what we've come to expect from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and this may surprise some die-hards, but that's not necessarily a bad thing.

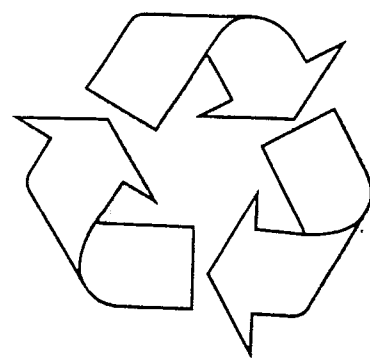
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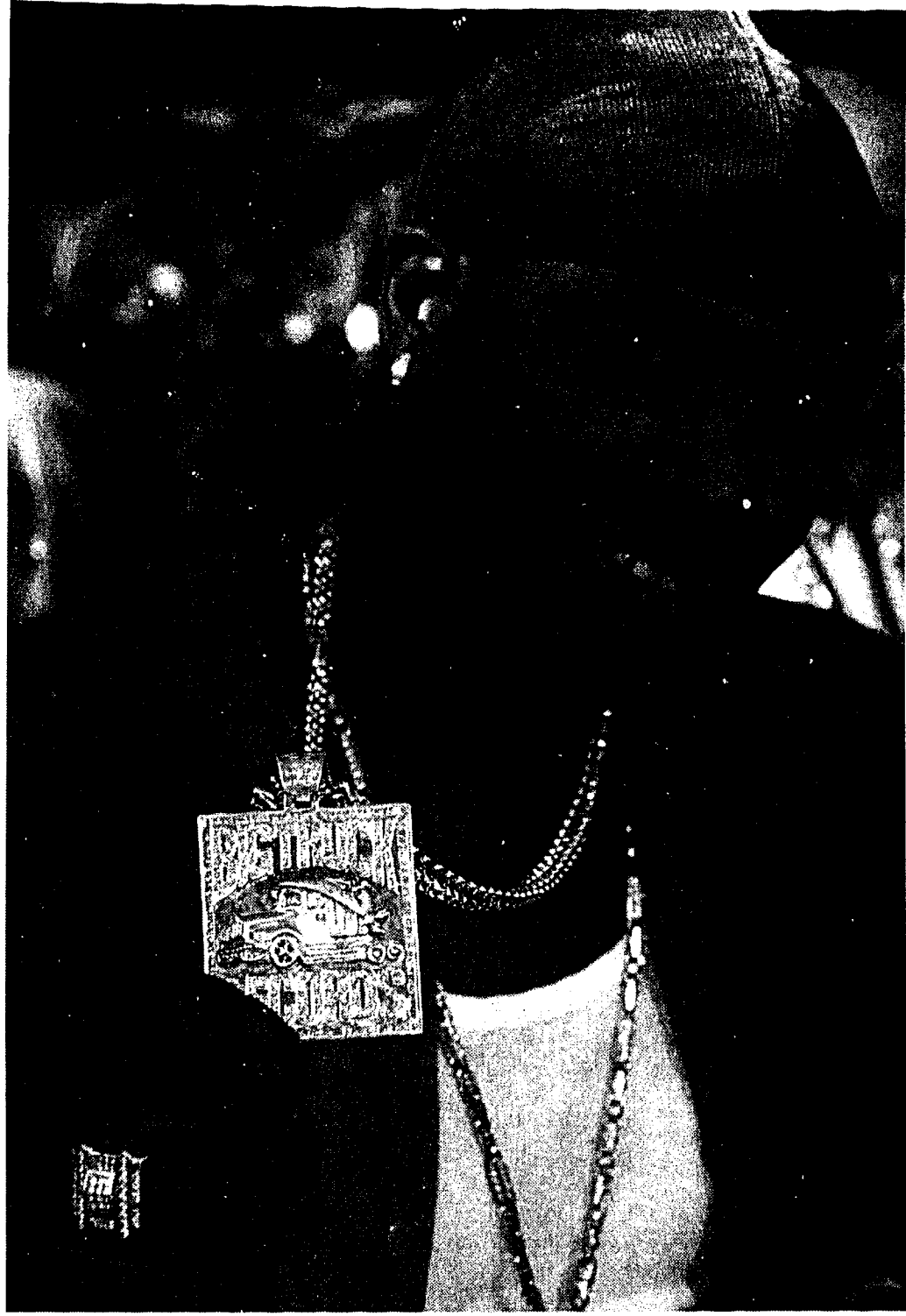
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Rapper Mystikal poses as he arrives at the 2nd Annual BET Awards in this, June 25, 2002 file photo, in Los Angeles. The top-selling artist and two other men were jailed Thursday, July 18, 2002 on charges they raped an acquaintance at his house. Mystikal, whose real name is Michael Tyler, was accompanied by his attorneys when he surrendered to authorities early Thursday and was booked on an aggravated rape charge, police said.

Mystikal arrested for alleged rape, extortion

BY DOROTHY PAUL
THE REVEALER

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — The Baton Rouge Police Department arrested rapper Mystikal, whose real name is Michael Tyler, for allegedly raping a woman while his friends videotaped it. Officers arrested Tyler in his apartment and charged him July 18 with aggravated rape and extortion.

According to a BRPD press release, a 40-year-old woman arrived at Tyler's apartment around 8 p.m. July 3.

According to an arrest warrant, Tyler invited two friends, Leland Ellis, 36, and Vercy Carter, 34, of Baton Rouge, La., to his apartment, allegedly telling them he was receiving oral sex from the victim. According to the press release, when Tyler's friends arrived, he allegedly raped the woman in their presence.

According to The Advocate, police said his two friends also are accused of sexually assaulting the woman.

According to The Advocate, Tyler allegedly had Ellis videotape him and the woman having sex. A search warrant said detectives viewed the tape, which led to charges against the men.

According to Cpl. Don Kelly, BRPD public information officer, July 9 police received an affidavit filed July 8 by Gary Harvey, Tyler's attorney. The victim allegedly signed the affidavit, stating she engaged in consensual sex with Tyler, Ellis and Carter July 3, Kelly said.

Kelly said July 10 detectives met with the victim. She told them she signed the affidavit because July 6 Harvey contacted her and misled her into believing the case had been jeopardized.

She allegedly told detectives the call from Harvey made her confused and scared so she signed the documents, Kelly said.

However, after she was informed by the detectives the case still was being investigated, she agreed to sign a warrant and participate with the prosecution, Kelly said.

Ellis and Carter turned them-

selves in Thursday and each were charged with aggravated rape and extortion, according to The Advocate.

According to the Advocate, Tyler was released later that day on a \$250,000 bond following his arrest.

If convicted of rape, all three men will face a mandatory life sentence.



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Gags and plenty of candy in return of spy

BY HOWARD HO
DAILY BRUN

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — You may be wondering if the "Austin Powers" series can still reinvent itself with the third installment, "Goldmember." It's not really hard to outdo the last one, "The Spy Who Shagged Me," which dismally relied on playground fart humor and was unable to deliver what the hype promised. Forgive the second film, the new one rocks.

The series succeeds when it parodies, poking fun dangerously at the powers that be. The latest "Austin Powers" aims its punches at Hollywood, from celebrity cameos that people will be talking about for a long time to parodies of "Hannibal," "Godzilla," gangsta rap and even Merchant Ivory prestige films. This "Austin Powers" has a bite that won't let go.

In the film, Powers teams up with his father (Michael Caine), a playboy and spy like his son, to thwart Dr. Evil's attempt to melt the polar ice caps. The man of a thousand faces, Mike Myers, who

plays Powers, Fat Bastard and Dr. Evil, now adds to his cast Goldmember, a Dutch gold-monger whose phallus is in fact made of gold.

To satisfy hardcore fans, most of the old jokes (zip it, penis on radar, "I want one million dollars") come back in new and interesting ways. In fact, a cameo in the film even points out that they're recycling the same damn jokes.

This "Austin Powers," however, finds its niche with wonderful visual gags involving silhouettes, subtitles and statues. The virtuosity of visual space in the film is both awe-inspiring and hilarious.

Go see this movie. While there are not as many new catch phrases to recite, the film almost guarantees you'll be discussing with friends, "Remember the part when blah blah blah? Yeah, that was cool, huh?"

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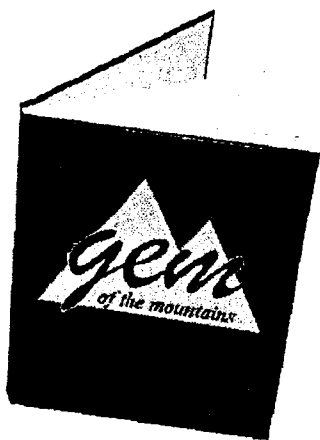
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Buck stops here: R.E.M. guitarist on the road with side project

BY WENDY KALE
COLORADO DAILY

(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo. — Peter Buck is one of the founding members of R.E.M., one of the bands that catapulted the alternative music scene of the 1980s. R.E.M. still has staying power, and the band is getting ready to release a new CD. However, Buck is making an impact on the national music scene with his new record label, his guest appearance on Pete Yorn's latest CD, and his original music projects Tuatara and Minus 5.

Buck is so down-to-earth about his life that he will even be setting up Tuatara's merchandise booth when his band plays the Fox Monday. Called the Fast Horse Hootenanny, the concert will be a showcase of acts from Buck's label, and it will debut the talents of the legendary blues man CeDell Davis.

Just being a member of one of the best-known rock bands in America could have bought Buck a ticket to rock 'n' roll leisure. Instead, he has chosen to continue to work and promote R.E.M. projects, seek out undiscovered talent, play in a slew of bands, and help run his wife's indie-band venue — The Crocodile Cafe in Seattle.

For a short history lesson, guitarist Peter Buck helped form R.E.M. in Athens, Ga., in 1980. The garage band also featured Mike Mills, Bill Berry on drums, and front man Michael Stipe. The group's knack for mixing American roots rock with alternative music beats gained the band a regional following. R.E.M.'s classic tune "Radio Free Europe" hit the air just as MTV was debuting in the early '80s, and soon songs like "Driver 8" and "The One I Love" became staples of college and modern rock radio stations.

By the '90s R.E.M. was a radio and MTV video staple and the band was going mainstream with songs like "Losing My Religion" and "Stand." The band took some time off in the '90s, but revived its career with tunes like "Everybody Hurts." But the band underwent a crisis in 1995 when Berry suffered a brain aneurysm while R.E.M. was performing on stage. He left the band in '97,

which was about that time that the other R.E.M. members began picking up side projects to round out their musical careers.

"I don't honestly know how much of an influence we were on the music business, but we did show people that you don't have to take the usual 'showbiz' route to success," says Buck. "We're working on a new record now, and being it's a democratic band, I don't know what route we'll be taking with our music."

Buck was more anxious to talk about his side projects that percolate out of his home music center — Seattle. The Minus 5 is a musical endeavor that features Buck and R.E.M. collaborator Scott McCaughey. The band has released several albums that have featured top Seattle acts including members of Pearl Jam and the Posies.

Tuatara is Buck's pet instrumental music project. The group also features Barrett Martin

from legendary grunge band Screaming Trees, Justin Harwood from Luna, and multi-band sax player Skerik.

"We wanted to have a rock element to Tuatara and then bring in world-beat music," said Buck. "This group lets us stretch our musical vocabulary. It takes in elements from all kinds of music."

Tuatara just released a new CD, "Cinemathique." Buck admits this record is a little jazzier than past Tuatara projects, and he's looking forward to introducing this new approach to the masses.

"Let's face it, this isn't a Top 40 video band, and the way to get the music out is to play the clubs," Buck said. "That's why we started the Fast Horse record label. All of us have made records for major labels, and bands have to realize that if they sell 10,000 of their own records, they'll make more than they ever would on a

major. A lot of people make great records but they're unable to work with major labels anymore."

That's why Buck is bringing all his labels' acts to the Fox. The bill will feature Fast Horse bands The Minus 5, the Wayward Shamans, CeDell Davis, and Tuatara. Buck says this concert will feature every type of music except opera, and he'll be performing with each and every band. This will really be a treat for Tuatara fans, as the group's last Colorado performance was playing an 11 a.m. opening set for Chris Isaak at the 1998 KBCO Winter Park music fest.

Fast Horse and Buck are particularly excited to present legendary blues performer Davis at the Fox. Davis is 76 years old, and is a hit with blues fans in Europe. America still hasn't fully acknowledged his talents, but Buck wanted him to be one of the first acts "outside the family"

signed to Fast Horse.

"He's the first guy we signed to the label — I don't think we even do contracts — who's outside our group of friends. But Davis is a blues legend and a pretty amazing character. He doesn't get out too much to play, and he really is a musical entertainer. I play with all the bands on this tour, and I'm usually tired by the time I play with him, but he keeps me on my toes," Buck said.

Besides playing with all the bands, Buck and Martin take full responsibility for the tour's day-to-day activities. Martin acts as road manager for the show, and Buck says that you'll see him setting up the merchandise table.

And when he's not touring with Tuatara, Buck has been busy working on other musical projects. He appeared on Pete Yorn's

"Musicforthe morningafter," and he just recorded a new version of the young singer's new single

"Strange Sensation." Buck is currently writing songs with E from the Eels for a future music project.

Buck also stops in to play and check out bands at his wife's Crocodile Cafe in Seattle. The club is one of the hottest alternative music venues in the city and brings in a wide range of acts. Buck claims the venue is one of the best mid-level clubs in Seattle and it gives him the chance to discover up-and-coming bands.

For those of you keeping track, Buck is still in R.E.M., he's touring with Tuatara, he's busy scouting out new bands at his wife's rock venue, and he's operating an indie record label. Whew! Maybe he should revive the R.E.M. tune "Superman."

"It's not like I have a day job," deadpanned Buck. "It's better than sitting around and not working, and I feel pretty lucky to be able to do all this."

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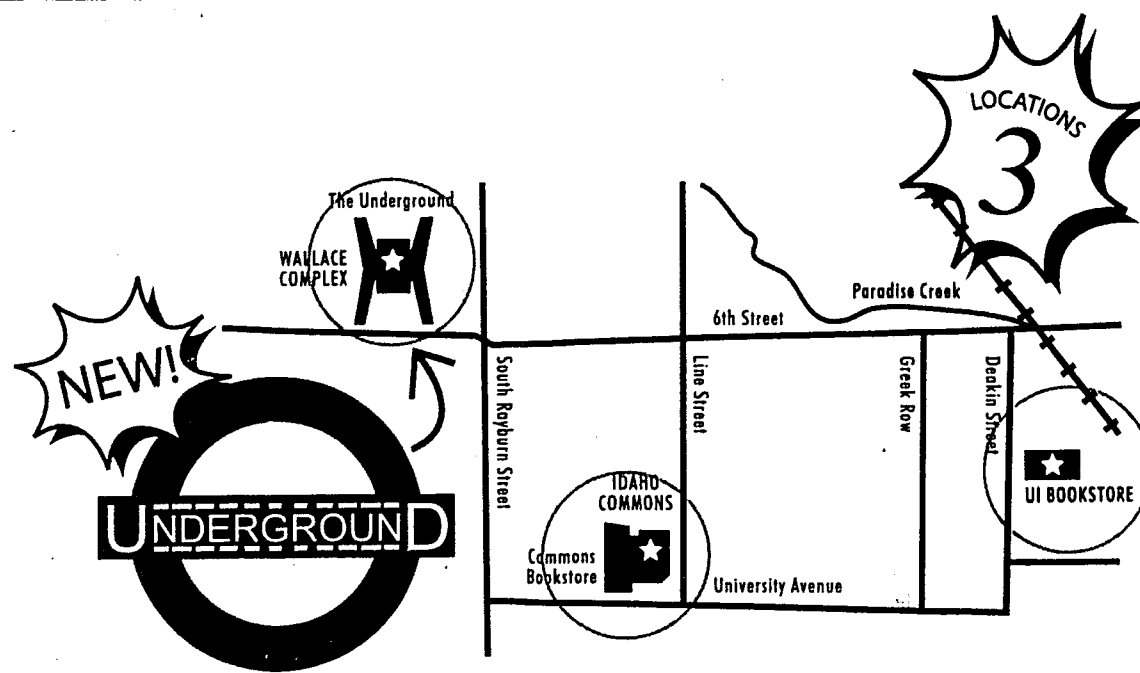


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26 Vandals recognized on Sun Belt academic teams

Nine University of Idaho football players earned recognition on the Sun Belt Conference's Commissioner's List and 17 were recognized on the Honor Roll, which gave the Vandals top academic marks among the league's football teams.

Earning positions on the Commissioner's List, which requires a minimum grade point average of 3.5 during the previous two semesters, were Drew Burton (Moscow), Jason Cobb (Kennewick, Wash.), Michael Harrington (Portland, Ore.), Brandon Kania (Pasco, Wash.), Jordan Lampos (Westlake Village, Calif.), Brad Rice (Lewiston), Tim Sams (Manchester, Wash.), Keith Stamps (Colbert, Wash.) and Brian Yarno (Redmond, Wash.).

On the Honor Roll with a GPA of 3.0-3.49 were Mike Anderson (Lewiston), Nathaniel Banke (Hermiston, Ore.), Joel Barker (Anaheim, Calif.), Tim Bertalot (Portland, Ore.), Jason Dutton (Kennewick, Wash.), Zach Gerstner (Canby, Ore.), Matt Gower (Lewiston), Ryan Knowles (Sandpoint), Jake Leachman (Lewiston), Patrick Libey (Veradale, Wash.), Brian Lindgren (Walla Walla, Wash.), Seann Mumford (Newport, Wash.), Kevin O'Connell (Spokane, Wash.), Sam Parry (Nampa), Jake Scott (Lewiston), Chad Troxel (Coeur d'Alene) and Jason Williams (Oak Harbor, Wash.).

Olympic Development Camp continues at UI

The last of four cycles the United States Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program (ODP) began July 21 at the University of Idaho.

"Some of the top 200-250 players from the Western region will be on our campus," UI soccer coach Arby Busey said.

This provides Idaho coaches with a great recruiting opportunity. Players have the opportunity to experience the campus, while the coaches get a closer look at some exceptional players.

The UI soccer program reaps many benefits as the host of ODP. Not only does UI gain exposure for prospective student-athletes but, fees for the camp will help with the maintenance of the soccer and intramural fields.

"The fields will benefit our program, and other recreation programs on campus like intramural sports," said Steve Crum, UI assistant coach.

Each cycle of camp lasts six days. Players attending ODP already will have made it to the third stage in a four-stage selection process.

The fourth stage in the process is the selection of the players for the U.S. National team. Players are selected within their age group.

The first cycle of players to attend camp are the oldest, who range in age from high school seniors to college sophomores. The second cycle consists of high school juniors, the third cycle is high school sophomores and the fourth cycle is high school freshmen.

Twelve states - Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California, which is divided into northern and southern divisions - of the Western Region will be represented at ODP.

The selection process for the U.S. National Team is extensive. It begins with district team selections. Then a state team is chosen. From the state team, the best 18 players are selected.

The 18 players are eligible to attend the ODP camp. The regional team selections occur during the week of camp. Thirty-six players are invited to stay an additional week for continued tryouts.

The final selection occurs in the second week where the 18 best players are selected to play in the tournament.

Vandal golf signs Jason Bideganeta

The Vandal men's golf team has signed Jason Bideganeta, an Idaho state champion from Homedale High School.

Bideganeta was an Idaho State junior champion in 2000 and 2001, as well as a high school champion in 2000. He finished second in 2002.

"Really good player, one of the most successful Idaho players in the last few years," coach Brad Rickel said. "We are very excited to sign him - we signed him at a very late date and we were lucky to do so."

Bideganeta was captain of Idaho's Junior America's Cup team in 2001 as well as a member of the Idaho State Hogan Cup Team.

"I think that he has the potential to make an immediate impact on our team," Rickel said. "I think his strength is just tournament golf. He's going to be great, because that's where he thrives."

ARGONAUT SPORTS

Editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sports/index.html

State Board may cut from athletics

UI leaders say cuts may reduce the university's fundraising ability

BY MARINA PIATT ARGONAUT STAFF

The State Board of Education is looking at the possibility of more cuts to athletic funds, but many University of Idaho officials believe the benefits of UI athletics go deeper than the money they earn for the university.

It might be time to look closely at eliminating subsidizing athletics, said Blake Hall at the June 27 board meeting in Moscow.

"It seems to me, as a board, we have to look at our priorities, education vs. athletics," he said.

Hall said the Board of Education should look at all options, including consolidating all intercollegiate athletics to one school, or paring down to only club and intramural teams.

"If we're serious about this, I would want to know what support the universities would lose," board member Jim Hammond said at the meeting.

"It would undermine the program's ability to attract revenue," UI's director of budget and planning Waylon Winstead said about the possible cuts. "Athletics is a way to raise friends. People who are friends give money."

"A substantial part of the press coverage that the university gets is athletics-related," Winstead said.

ASUI President Bob Uebelher agrees. "Athletics is one of the ways we get our name out there," he said. Athletic events also offer much-needed entertainment options for students, Uebelher said.

UI Provost Brian Pitcher suggested to the board members that they examine the financial impact on surrounding communities.

Moscow's Chamber of Commerce has commissioned a study to examine the economic impact of Vandal athletics. Losing the revenue from out of town football fans "wouldn't be a good thing for Moscow, that's for sure," executive director Paul Kimmell said.

Steve Peterson, research economist at UI, will conduct the economic impact study.

"[The cuts] would undermine the program's ability to attract revenue."

WAYLON WINSTEAD
UI DIRECTOR OF BUDGET AND PLANNING

CUTS, See Page B6



ILLUSTRATION BY THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Student Recreation Center giving students what they paid for

WHAT'S AVAILABLE AT THE SRC?

BY CASSIE SEARLE COPY DESK CHIEF

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- Saunas
- One multi purpose court
- Outdoor Rental Center
- Two multi-purpose activity/fitness rooms
- Cliff's Rock Bottom Cafe
- Lounge with large screen TVs
- Campus Recreation Offices
- Outdoor programs

Expected to be available Fall Semester 2002:

- Massage service
- Childcare service
- Theme nights (movie night, DJ night, open skating night, etc.)

Phase II

Future Expansion (dependent on future funding):

- Additional basketball courts
- Swimming pools
- Hot tub
- Racquetball courts
- More fitness space
- New Student Health Center
- Counseling Center
- Wellness Center

Go ahead and look. Crane your neck. Scanning up the 55-foot climbing wall in the new Student Recreation Center will leave you feeling either intrigued or nauseous. And maybe both.

Although it may look intimidating, fear of heights hasn't kept the crowds back. Since the wall opened in March, thousands of climbers, both experienced and amateur, have scaled the walls.

"It's been a huge surprise," Gordon Gresch, SRC facility manager, said regarding the diversity and size of the rock-climbing group. First-timers on the man-made cliffs outnumber the more experienced and skillful climbers, he said.

Although the climbing wall is a major attraction at the SRC, it's just the beginning of what the building has to offer.

Once inside, the user is surrounded by an array of space-age looking exercise equipment. Over 120 stationary bikes, treadmills and weight training machines line the floors of the two-storied building.

"This place has everything you could ever want," Tori Holmes, a UI senior, said. Holmes, who visits the SRC nearly every day, spends most of her time on the weight training circuit, the free weights and the elliptical machine. Holmes hasn't attempted the wall yet. "I have no experience, but I plan on trying," she said.

Another SRC frequenter, Mary Foster, a UI senior, likes the elbowroom she's had during the summer. Last semester, anywhere from 1,200 to 1,700 people funneled through the SRC on a given day. But during the summer, that number was chopped down to about 500.

Foster also likes the temperature of the SRC. "It's too hot to do anything outside," she said.

Besides air conditioning, weight training and cardiovascular equipment, the SRC also houses a nine-lap/mile track. The short track makes a loop around the upper floor, allowing joggers a view of the courts and machinery below and the climbing wall off to the side.

A common response to the track is that it's just too short. But Gresch says a traditional track isn't what designers were aiming for.

The track is meant to give perspective to the entire building and to allow for warm ups and moderate jogs.

"Real serious runners don't ever come



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

Tim Ferguson, sophomore, lifts with the free weights at the Student Recreation Center. The SRC has treadmills, bicycles, weight equipment, a track, basketball courts and a climbing wall.

in here. But for one-stop shopping at this facility, it fits the bill for a warm up," Gresch said.

SRC users can expect to see childcare options and a massage service open early next semester.

"Childcare is first and foremost of what we've talked about," Gresch said. SRC administrators are currently issuing questionnaires that ask users for input regarding preferred play equipment and toys, the most helpful and efficient times to operate, and ages of children expected to be in the childcare unit. The SRC is also taking suggestions from Janet Reed, the director of child care on campus, as they design the program.

Both the childcare and massage services will charge a nominal fee for users, and childcare will be available in half-hour or hour increments.

To enter the facility, users must swipe their Vandal ID card. This system keeps non-paying users out and also allows SRC officials to track user demographics. Gresch hopes to use demographic patterns

more during next semester's scheduling to provide users with more of what they want, when they want it.

Student and staff input will be considered as new activities are decided for fall semester programming. One suggestion already being considered is a video night, when one movie will be played on all televisions and over the headphones.

Other requests have been for open inline skating nights, complete with a disco ball, in the multi-activity court.

Also suggested was a night with a DJ. "We'll have someone from KUOI come down and spin tunes for four hours over the sound system," Gresch said. "We're going to have a lot of fun with it."

One day, the current SRC will expand into a larger center complete with swimming pools, more basketball courts and a new Student Health Center. However, this "Phase II" of SRC construction has been put on hold.

"A big disappointment is the budget sit-

SRC See Page B6

Idaho State Patrolman finds a new sort of adventure

BY MORGAN WINNOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

An adrenaline rush for Idaho State Patrolman Brad Doty usually involves drawing his sidearm at a gun-toting suspect, or burying the speedometer of his patrol car while on pursuit.

But recently Doty decided to seek an adrenaline rush that didn't involve sirens and handcuffs. He and wife Stacey joined some friends and rafted down the Salmon River near Riggins.

"It turned out to be the biggest small adventure we've been on in a long time," Doty said.

Although the couple had never floated the river before, they decided against hiring a river guide so they could "learn the ways of the river on their own."

Their rafting launched at Spring Bar, where the four started down the gentle river.

Doty laughs while recalling a moment just after the first small set of rapids.

"We were saying, 'ah, this is nothing, we'll only flip if we want to.'"

About a mile later they hit Ruby Rapids, a long channel of four-foot waves and holes that flipped their 14-foot raft and sent them floating — and some flailing — in the 70-degree fast-moving water.

"I just didn't know how big the rapids were and I wasn't prepared," recalls Stacey, a 27-year-old senior at the University of Idaho. "I panicked. I don't ever think I was as scared in my life."

Stacey said she remembered seeing the rapids from the road and they looked "tame," and "nothing to worry about."

"In fact, the rapids looked calm," she said. "But from the inside of a raft going down the river it's a whole other story."

Once back in the raft, the Dotys had a new respect for the river and its potential power, which later gave them another beating when they stayed to the right — instead of left — and plopped off a small waterfall while entering the Time Zone Rapids.

Doty said the fall was "no big deal," it was when the hole that they fell in to wouldn't let them out and eventually flipped the raft like a pancake and sent everyone down the river to battle the upcoming rapids alone.

"These were much larger rapids than what we expected," Doty said. "We should have realized we were in for it when going up the river we didn't see one raft without a river guide in it."

Twenty-five-year-old Dawn Abbott, a river guide for Salmon River Experience, said rapids along the Salmon River range

"I just didn't know how big the rapids were and I wasn't prepared. I panicked."

STACEY DOTY
UI SENIOR

from class two through four.

"There is such thing as class six, but those rapids involve huge waterfalls and are illegal to raft," Abbott said.

Abbott said despite the Dotys' bold gambit of not hiring a river guide, they made out all right with a few bumps and bruises.

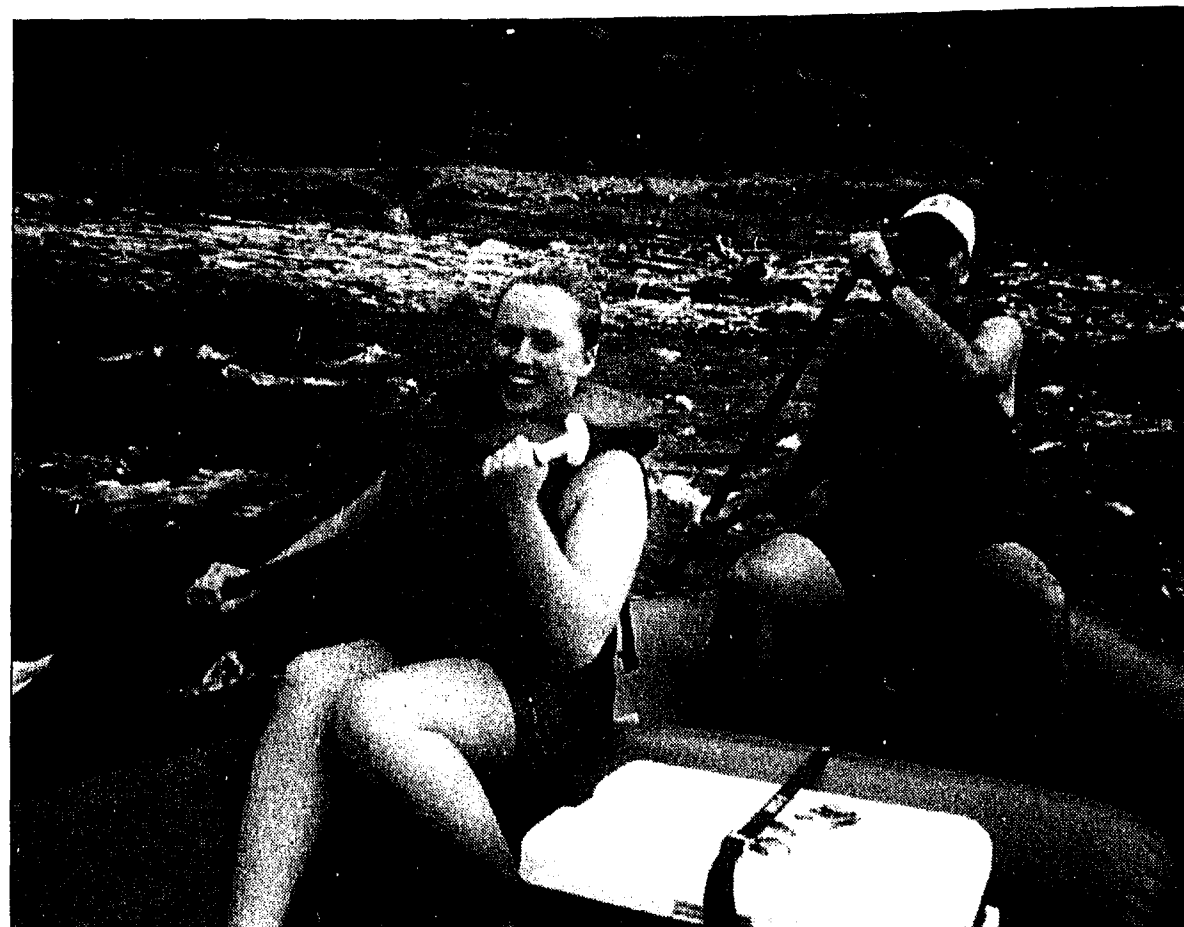
"I suggest people take river guides because there are a lot of rocks and holes and it can get pretty dangerous out there if you don't know what you're doing."

She said although her company's last river run will be Oct. 1, people can raft the river just about any time of the year.

"It's mainly about the cold, and how much of it you can stand," she said.

For the Dotys, there's no chance of ever hiring a guide.

"Next time we'll make it down without flipping, and for sure we'll stay to the right when entering the Time Zone Rapids," Doty said.



Stacey and Brad Doty guide a raft down the Salmon River. The Dotys decided against hiring a river guide, but were still able to navigate the river. COURTESY PHOTO

SRC From Page B5

uation for the state of Idaho. When the budget crisis was brought to light, all talk of Phase II just dwindled," Gresch said.

At one point, there was talk of beginning Phase II one or two years from the building's opening date. But because funding for Phase II has not yet been determined, it is unclear when the money will come in. "At this point, no one can even guess when it'll happen. We're really bummed," Gresch said.

"It'd just be a wild guess when the university may be able to afford it," Dr. Calvin Lathen, the director of campus recreation,

said. "Before we would use any student funding for Phase II, there would be significant student involvement again."

Lathen said planners are looking toward external funding from gifts and donations and corporate givers.

But for now, SRC users seem satisfied with what's at their fingertips.

"The money that the students are paying for this building is fully supporting what we have now," Gresch said.

Because tuition-paying students directly funded the first phase of SRC construction, and because UI officials don't want to draw business away from local gyms and health centers, SRC usage is generally off limits to community residents.

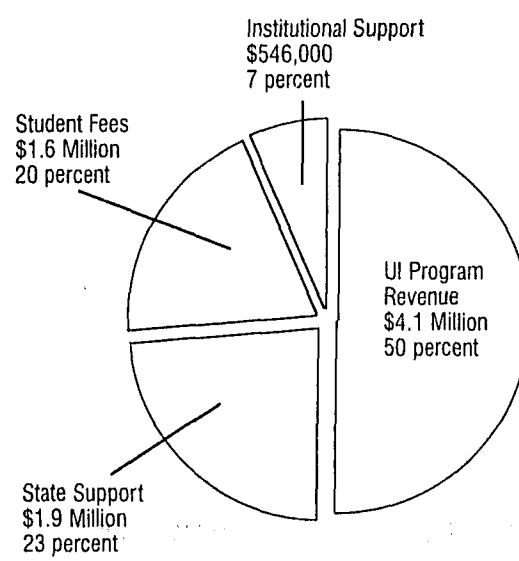
Each semester, \$103 of each full-time student's fees goes towards the SRC.

UI faculty and staff are charged \$32 each month or \$120 a semester for usage, and UI alumni and affiliates are charged \$40 a month or \$145 a semester.

It's not impossible for community members to visit the SRC; it just gets a little pricey. Local residents may purchase a day pass for \$5.25 or a punch card (buy nine, get the 10th free), but no long-term passes are offered.

Summer SRC hours are Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. During the academic year, the hours of operation will expand, opening as early as 6 a.m. and closing as late as midnight.

\$8.1 Million Athletic Department Budget



CASSIE SEARLE / ARGONAUT

CUTS From Page B5

The goal is to complete the study by the end of August, Peterson said. The UI athletic program funds half its costs with money it generates. The other \$4 million is picked up by other sources. About \$1.9 million in student fees went to athletics last year. The state contributed \$1.5 million in appropriated funds, and \$182,785 went toward gender equity. Last year, UI allocated \$584,200 in institutional support, the maximum allowed by the state.

Institutional support comes from income from other areas of the university. For example, the funds could come from profits from coffee stands or interest from investments. University officials designate how the funds are spent.

Each \$60,000 could fund another instructor, based on the average cost of an associate professor's salary and benefits, Winstead said.

The next State Board of Education meeting will be Aug. 15 and 16 at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

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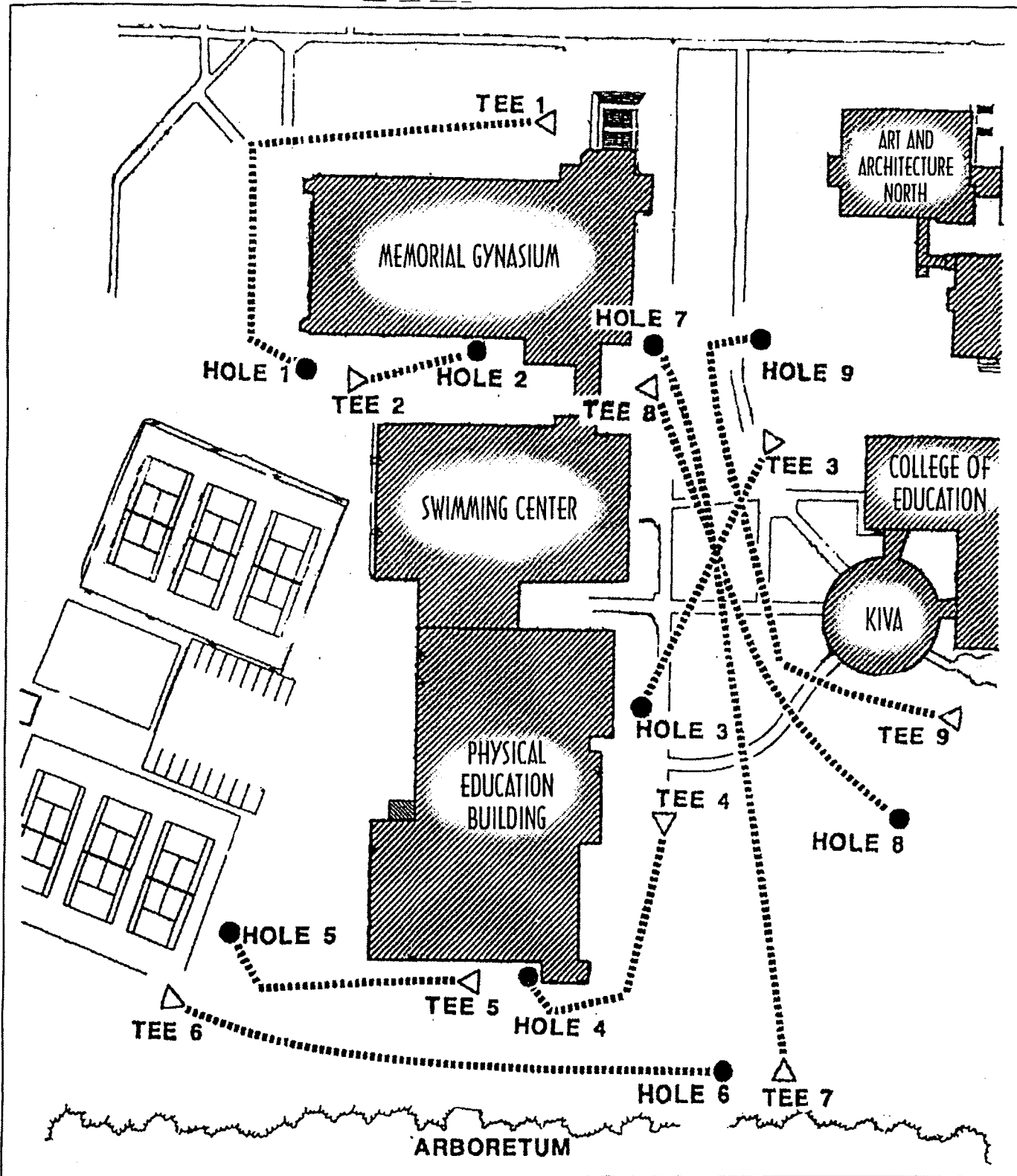
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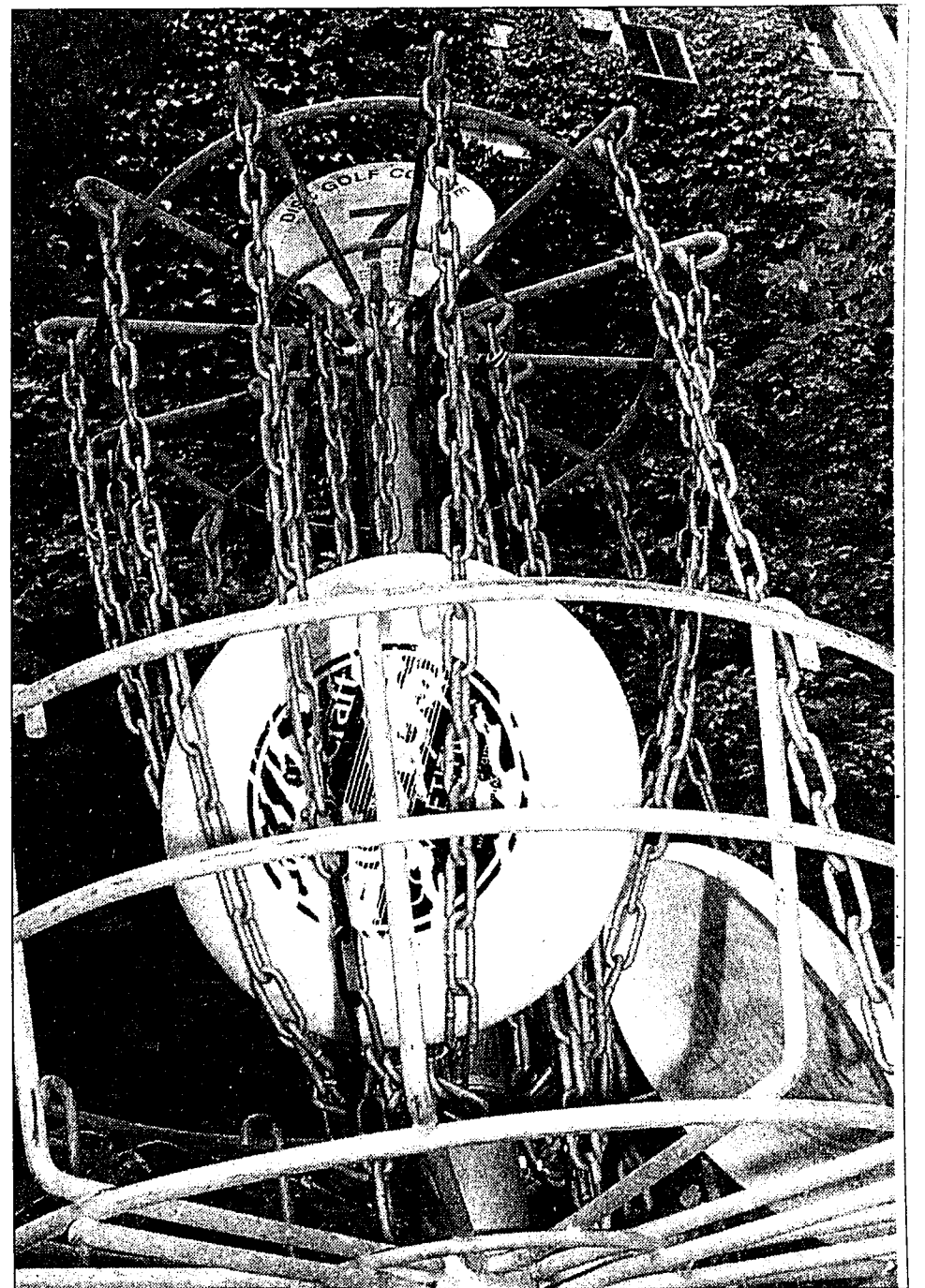
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Frisbee golf can be like a scavenger hunt for newbies



COURTESY TRI STATE

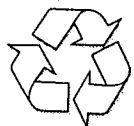
Frisbee golf is played like regular golf, but with frisbees, and the holes in the putting green are replaced by the metal cages shown below. The map at left depicts the tee-off spots and locations of each hole.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

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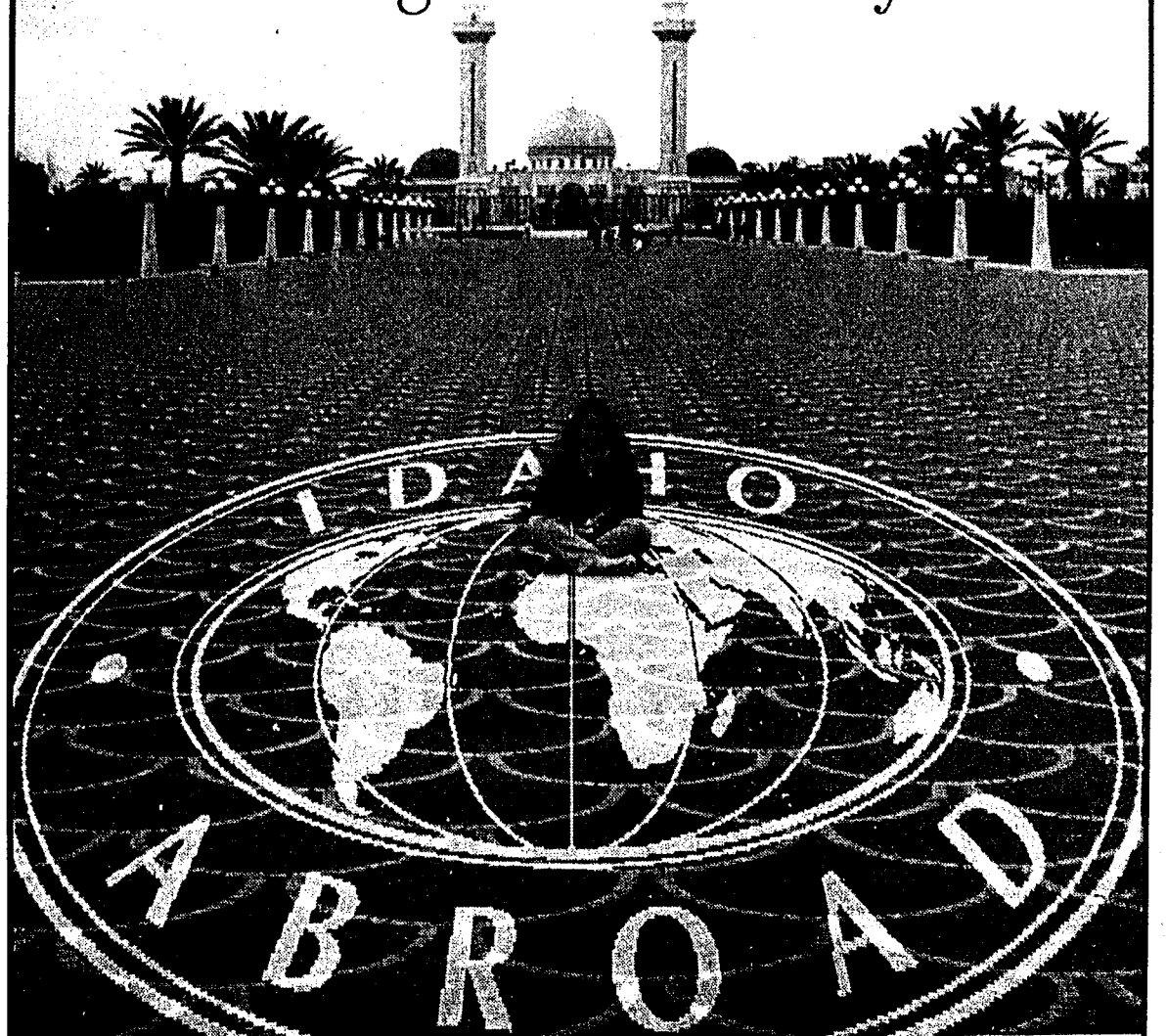
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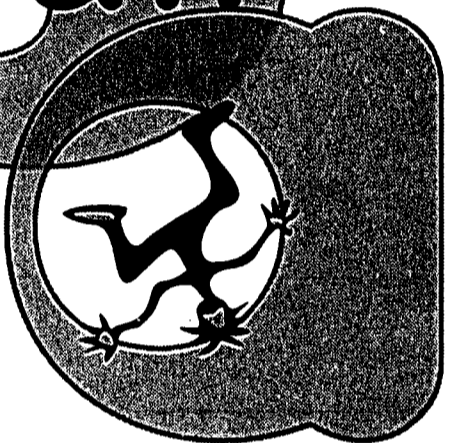


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