

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Wednesday, July 9, 2003

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## University Place suspends construction at one building

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University of Idaho will halt development on University Place in Boise after completion of the first building, interim President Gary Michael announced June 27.

The first building, the 196,000-square-foot Idaho Water Center, is still under construction. Originally intended as an office/classroom building housing UI master's hydrology programs, the headquarters of the Idaho Department of Water Resources and offices for the U.S. Forest Service, it now will house all current UI programs in the Treasure Valley, Michael said in a press release.

The Idaho State Building Authority issued bonds in January for the Water Center construction. According to the press release, those bonds did not reimburse the UI Foundation for any of the pre-development costs for the building.

Michael said the university appreciat-

ed what the UI Foundation had done to develop a new home for UI programs in Boise but it was time to move on.

"The university cannot continue to spend limited funds and precious staff time acting as real estate developers; that is not our area of core competency," he said.

Halting development of Phase 2 of the project — two more buildings with a projected cost of \$88 million — will allow the foundation to free itself of the property, which is located across the street from the Water Center.

"In light of the UI's changing needs, the foundation will look at options for divesting foundation-owned real estate holdings in Boise," said foundation



HOOPER

President Pat McMurray in separate press release June 27. "This is one of the most prime pieces of real estate in all of Idaho, and we expect to have multiple options to consider."

Though UI has withdrawn from Phase 2 of the project, Michael said the university remains committed to partnerships with Idaho State University and Boise State University on the project. One of the buildings, the Health Professions Center, was to house ISU's health sciences undergraduate programs geared toward older students.

The other building was to be the 87,000-square-foot Thomas Wright Learning Center housing UI's third-year law school program, other UI master's degree programs and ISU's technology program.

"Our action leaves the door open for ISU to construct a Health Professions Center and other educational institutions to expand there as appropriate," Michael said.

The financial troubles began in January when it was discovered that \$28 million invested in the project by the nonprofit UI Foundation could not be recovered as planned, according to The Idaho Statesman. Later in the month, UI began to investigate how the university had come to lend \$10 million to the foundation for the project.

After a closed-door State Board of Education session Feb. 18, UI President Bob Hoover took responsibility for the problems and offered to resign if necessary. On April 16, Hoover announced his resignation effective at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Hoover said in the announcement that his decision was prompted by the current budget problems facing UI and the controversy surrounding the University Place loans.

"It is clear I did not pursue my oversight of this project aggressively enough," he said.

The university and the UI Foundation

released a financial review of the loans the day Hoover announced his resignation.

Then on June 30, the official day of Hoover's resignation from UI, he was named president of Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Kenneth C. Howell, vice president of the Albertson College Board of Trustees said the furor surrounding Hoover's involvement with University Place was "more of a public relations issue created by others rather than an issue of his qualifications," according to the Associated Press.

"Ultimately, it played little part or almost no part in our decision," he said.

Hoover said, in conjunction with the announcement of the Albertson presidency, that when he announced his resignation in April his chief concern was his surgery for prostate cancer.

Hoover will begin as president for the fall term. He has served on the Albertson College Board of Trustees for two years.

## Volunteers keep busy building Habitat homes

BY WINDY HOVEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI junior John Rush is dedicating his energy and weekends this summer in hopes that a family in need of a home will have one by this fall.

The framework of a one-story house is up at 224 West Walnut St. in Genesee, marking the sixth house on the Palouse for the local affiliation of Habitat for Humanity.

When Rush began working in April, he did not know how to swing a hammer, he admitted. Now, under the guidance of more experienced volunteers on site, he is swinging with confidence.

"I've learned you don't have to know anything," Rush said. "It's just fun and it makes you feel good about yourself."

The math major, who also volunteered for the Residence Hall Association project, Paint the Palouse, on June 14, fits volunteering in between summer credits.

"Calculus is fun and all, but it's nice to get out and work like this," he said.

UI senior Jessica Lipschultz is working toward linking the university to Habitat for Humanity with the launch of a campus affiliation. Lipschultz, who volunteers in the local Habitat office and on site, said though the process of forming a campus chapter has been tedious, the response from students was overwhelming.

"I would encourage all UI students to get involved with Habitat or another local organization dedicated to social justice," she said. "As an American citizen, you can choose to either ignore ... [hunger, homelessness and disease] or take responsibility and work toward solving them. Serving is the easiest and most effective way to directly improve our community."

According to Dean Rogers, board president for the Palouse affiliation, the family will pay approximately \$350 each month for three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room; the same price many UI students pay for a one bedroom apartment in Moscow.

The total cost to the family will exclude interest and labor and is estimated at \$45,000.

Genesee resident Jordon Kanikkeberg, who serves on the board of directors for the Palouse affiliation, said that while the house may not be fanciest on the block, the quality is present.

"It will be well built and affordable and it will be comfortable and basic," Kanikkeberg said. "In terms of quality, it is just as good as a house built by a professional contractor."

In the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew in 1992, more than 60,000 homes were destroyed in southern Florida and Louisiana.

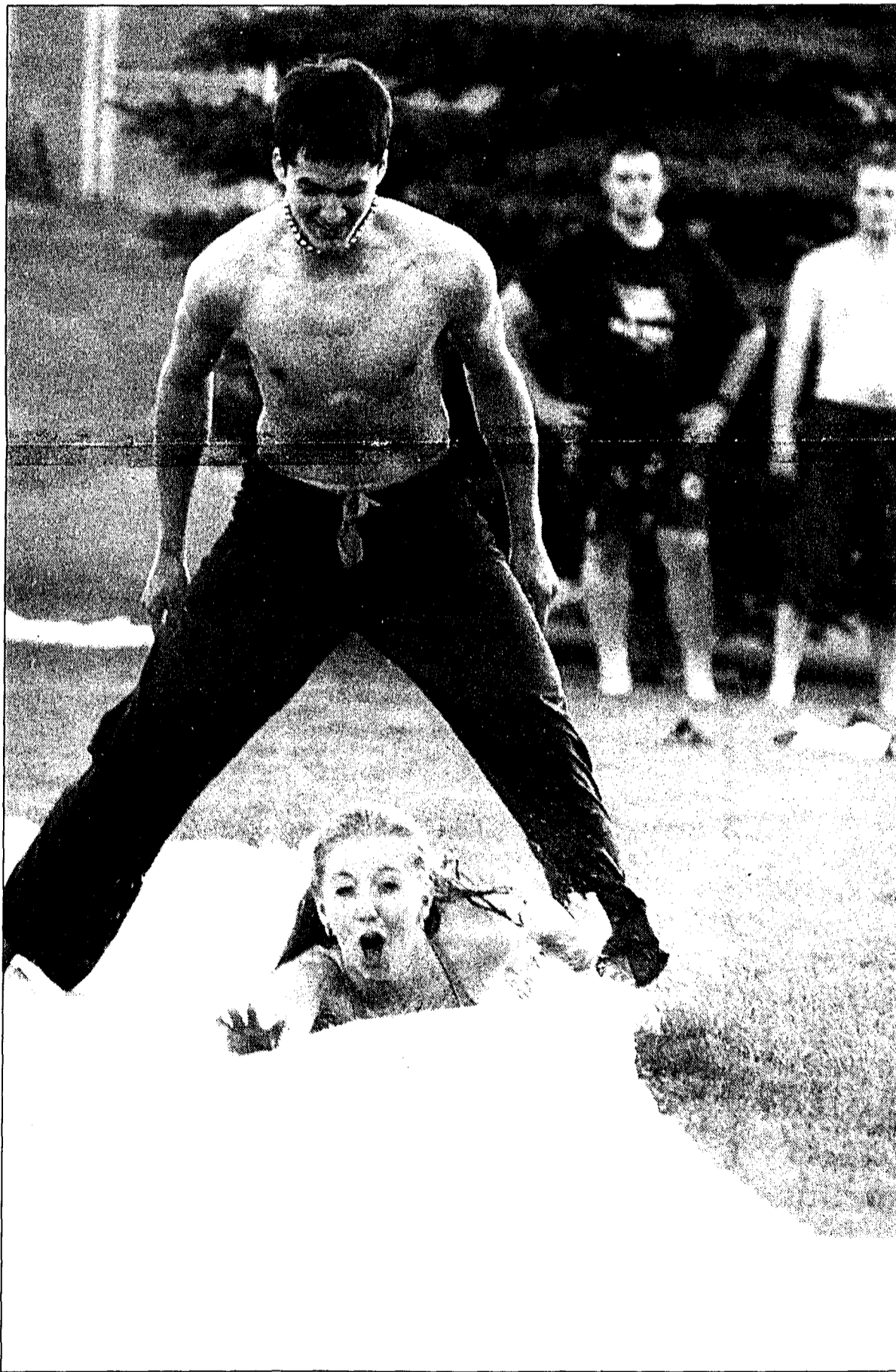
All 27 Habitat houses built in the Miami area survived.

Genesee may not be in the path of any hurricanes, but cold Palouse winters won't stand a chance.

National Affordable Housing Network, based in Butte, Mont., designed the house to be an energy efficient and "healthy" home.

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## ALL WET AND LOVIN' IT



Sandy Fairbanks, a junior from Walla Walla, Wash., slides through the legs of Jared Todd, of Genesee, June 30 during a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute activity at the Blaine Street LDS chapel.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

## UI students charged with dealing drugs

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two UI students have been charged with felony drug dealing.

Dustin Lenz, 19, a sophomore from Eagle, and Ryan Haney, 19, a sophomore from Caldwell, were arrested April 17 following a search of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Capt. Don Lanpher of the Moscow Police Department said Monday that Haney, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was arrested at the house but was unsure if Lenz, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was arrested there as well.

Lenz pleaded innocent Thursday to delivering marijuana, according to The Associated Press. He may qualify for enrollment in a drug court, which would reduce any possible penalties, said Bill Thompson, prosecutor for Latah County.

Haney has yet to be arraigned on charges of delivery of a controlled substance and being principal to delivery of a controlled substance, according to the AP. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in two weeks.

During a six-month period, various law enforcement agencies investigated students allegedly selling marijuana from their fraternity houses and friends' apartments and selling prescription drugs over the Internet.

Moscow Police said the investigation was conducted in conjunction with the Idaho State Police, the Quad Cities Drug Task Force and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Both men had been under surveillance for several months, according to authorities, and allegedly sold varying amounts of marijuana to undercover officers.

Moscow Police detectives allege Lenz agreed to broker the purchase of a bag of marijuana from Haney, according to the AP. Investigators later met Haney in person to buy three pounds of marijuana, but the deal went sour, the affidavit said.

One of the detectives wore a body wire, according to the AP. Haney allegedly told the undercover officers that he had 10 pounds of marijuana on hand and that he would buy any pills they had.

An FBI agent also contacted the detectives to report she had traced an e-mail message offering illegal pills to the UI computer system. The university provided her with Haney's name, the AP reported.

Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver said in April that more charges might be filed against others involved, but Lanpher said Monday that they are not currently investigating others in connection with Lenz and Haney's arrests.

## Coordinator keeps weekly market running

BY WINDY HOVEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

If you don't notice Lynda Cochran, with her hair tied back in baseball cap and an inconspicuous nametag that says "site director," amongst the crowds at the Moscow Farmer's Market, that's OK.

It means everything is running smoothly.

With her energetic character and zeal for helping vendors and customers alike, the UI doctoral student is an obvious morning person and self-proclaimed "people person" — both attributes that aren't literally spelled out in her two-page job description, but ought to be.

Under the title of Farmer's Market coordinator, her long list of

responsibilities each Saturday includes monitoring the area for safety, serving as a reference for vendors and customers, and dealing with misbehaving pets.

For Cochran, the job provides a crucial tie to the community while she works toward a doctorate in education with an emphasis in recreation.

"This job keeps me in touch with the community," she said. "That's a fear I have — going back to school and losing touch with the professional world."

She can, and eagerly will, tell you facts about each of the regular vendors.

"There is a little bit for everybody at the market," she said. "There's things I never could have thought of

that you can make and sell. Like silicone wind chimes."

"Some shoppers come for plants, some just come for breakfast; others, birthday presents."

Her own market staples include a gooey cinnamon roll with coffee, and now and then some fresh vegetables.

Cochran could tell you a lot about the community from the sample of town that comes to the market.

When the market opens at 8 a.m., she observes mainly older adults, putting their regular grocery shopping behind them. At 9:30 a.m., when the band of the week starts up, the families arrive. By 10 a.m., many of the college students arrive

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WINDY HOVEY / ARGONAUT

Lynda Cochran, Farmer's Market coordinator, hands a shirt to a customer during the June 14 market at Friendship Square.

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### WEATHER



Sunny,  
Hi: 82°  
Lo: 50°

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OUTLOOK

Weather forecast for TODAY (Sunny, Hi: 82°), THURSDAY (Sunny, Hi: 88°), FRIDAY (Sunny, Hi: 92°), SATURDAY (Sunny, Hi: 93°), SUNDAY (Mostly Sunny, Hi: 86°), and MONDAY (Isolated thunder storms, Hi: 82°).

NEWS BRIEFS

Society to hold contra dance July 19

The Palouse Folklore Society will hold a contra dance under the cottonwoods July 19 at the Old Blaine Schoolhouse. The building is located at the corner of Blaine and Eid Roads about 7 miles southeast of Moscow.

Don L. Crawford named director of Environmental Science Program

Longtime faculty member Don L. Crawford has been named director of the University of Idaho's environmental science program.

ular biology and biochemistry.

"As a microbiologist, I have always enjoyed the multi-disciplinary teaching and research that is conducted in the environmental sciences," said Crawford.

"Dr. Crawford brings his experience as a teacher, student advocate, grant writer and researcher to the environmental science program. He is committed to our interdisciplinary model and will continue to build the necessary bridges across campus."

"Although most of us know him as a microbiologist, Don also is a photographer whose wilderness images grace our brochures," she added.

The UI environmental science program emphasizes an integrated approach for students committed to studying and solving environmental issues.

Crawford will begin his appointment Aug. 17. He will continue as a professor in the department of microbiology, molecular biology and biochemistry.

gists, economists, chemists and hydrologists, work across traditional disciplines to provide students with a comprehensive education.

"The program is of high quality," he said. "The students are excellent and motivated, and the enrollment numbers have been growing steadily under the direction of Dr. Von Braun."

Among his many goals, Crawford plans to build enrollment in the new environmental science doctorate program, which was recently approved by the State Board of Education.

RV living rides the center line July 13-18 at UI

In the summertime, recreational vehicles hit the pavement with gusto and ... a full tank of gas.

The parking lot of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center will resemble a large KOA site as more than 550 RV enthusiasts motor into town for the "Life on Wheels" Conference July 13-18 at UI.

Experts in the field of RV living will roll out the red carpet for conference participants. "Life on Wheels" features nearly 200 classes on RV capabilities, repairs and maintenance and lifestyle enhancement.

Instructors will inform participants on how to pack a RV, travel with pets, afford full-time travel and hints for saving on RV insurance.

"The RV lifestyle beginning and advanced classes teach 'how to,' 'what to' and 'where to,'" said Peggy Waterman of Conference Services and Community Programs.

About 30 percent of the conference's participants don't own a recreational vehicle, Waterman said. "They are coming to get some education and training before they make this big investment."

UI artists get exposure in D.C.

The offices of Idaho's delegation in Washington, D.C. are a bit more colorful and trendy these days thanks to artists at the University of Idaho.

The talent and whimsy of several UI artists is currently being displayed at offices on Capitol Hill this month as part of the "UI in D.C." exhibit, which runs through December.

The participating offices include Senator Larry Craig, who initiated the project, Senator Mike Crapo and Representatives Mike Simpson and C.L. "Butch" Otter.

The exhibit features painting, photography, collage, mixed media and graphic design by faculty in the Department of Art and Design at UI, including Amy McMurry, Byron Clerx, David Giese, Glenn Grishkoff, Lynne Haagensen, Bill Woolston, Delphine Keim Campbell, Sally Machlis and Gail Siegel.

The exhibit features such works as "Bleeding Hearts of Winter," a watercolor by McMurry; "Coyotes at Night," acrylic on paper by Siegel; "The Hand of Progress in Idaho," mixed media on paper

by Machlis and "Wild Onion Catering," graphic design by Campbell.

"We hope that the art will be enjoyed not only by the members of Congress a their staff, but also be viewed with pride by visitors from the state of Idaho and the nation," said Machlis, chair of UI's Department of Art and Design.

The art is a point of interest, Craig said. "It's very intriguing and fun work. For the Idaho delegation to have art from faculty members at the University of Idaho this summer is exciting," he added.

The UI Department of Art and Design is in the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences. Twelve faculty and more than 200 students are currently pursuing degrees within the department.

UI research funding posts record return: \$100 million

University of Idaho researchers post a record return more than \$100 million on the state's investment during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

The funding reflects a broad mix of state, federal and private funding for projects with important implications for the lives and livelihoods of residents of the state, nation and world, UI officials said.

"The university crossed an important threshold with this accomplishment," said UI Interim President Gary Michael. "Our goal is to rank among the top 100 research universities in the nation. This bottom line shows we are making progress."

"Investment in talented faculty and staff pays dividends to the state's economy," UI Provost Brian Pitcher said. "Our scientists and staff earned this support through competitive programs by demonstrating their capabilities and expertise rank them among the best in their fields."

Charles R. Hatch, UI vice president for research, tallied the research support July 2. He had predicted in February that the university would post a new record if the early pace continued.

Hatch said UI faculty and staff were awarded grants and contracts and research appropriations totaling \$100,806,751.

That is nearly \$2 million a week flowing through the university to destinations throughout Idaho. The projects range from basic research enhancing fundamental understanding of the world to applied research to solve specific problems.

The \$100 million target was chosen six years ago when the university adopted its strategic plan, which set a goal for Idaho to join the nation's top research universities.

"If you look at the list of the top 100 research universities, you have to be in excess of \$100 million to get into that group," Hatch said.

That strategic goal was set when the UI's research enterprise generated \$30 million to \$40 million per year in grants and contracts. During fiscal 2003, Hatch analysis showed the university was some \$77 million in competitive research funding. Appropriated funding for research from state and federal sources yielded nearly \$24 million more to the bottom line.

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Summer Concerts on the Lawn. Eric E. Acoustic Rock. 12 - 1 PM Wednesday, July 2nd Commons Green ~ FREE

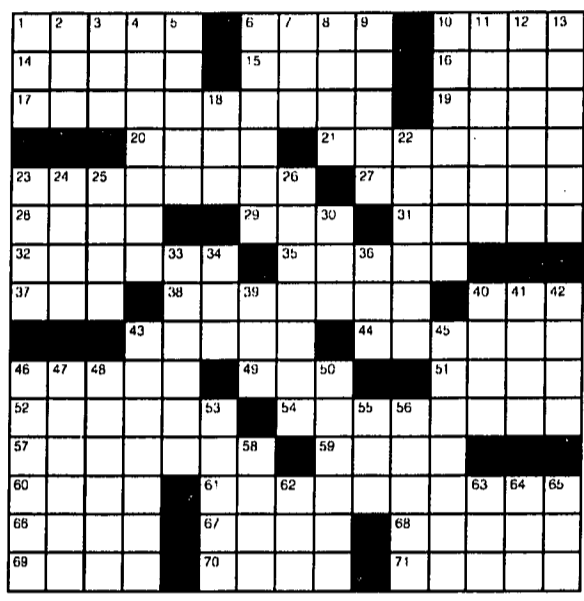
Summer Concerts on the Lawn. Dan Maher Celtic Folk. 12 - 1 PM Wednesday, July 9th Commons Green ~ FREE

Summer Concerts on the Lawn. Shannon Beck Contemporary Folk. 12 - 1 PM Wednesday, July 16th Commons Green ~ FREE

Student Union logo and website information: ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu, 885-INFO 885-CMNS, http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Coin-toss choice 6 Portal 10 Cotillion gals 14 White heron 15 Indigenous people of Japan 16 Enthusiasm 17 Community service organization 19 Pablo's house 20 Go-getter 21 Study group 23 Nerve cell 27 Rider's seat 28 Infamous tsar 29 Keanu in "The Matrix" 31 Snug retreats 32 Feels 35 Legally sound 37 Wind dir. 38 Camera type 40 Attorneys' org. 43 Golden-touch king 44 Roman salad? 46 Gulf of Mex. neighbor 49 Vim 51 Collect ore 52 Island loops 54 Swedish turnip 57 Drastic reorganization 59 Sightseeing trip 60 Hardy heroine 61 Repeats 66 Aware of 67 Grow indistinct 68 Land measures 69 Coarse file 70 Headliner 71 Embossed emblems



Solutions

Down 1 That girl 2 Pride in oneself 3 Actor Carney 4 Desensitizes 5 Razor sharpener 6 Synthetic fabric 7 Lubricate 8 Burden 9 Hayseeds 10 Made up one's mind 11 African antelopes 12 Volcanic rock 13 Traps 18 Still 22 Philippines city 23 Stand up 24 Level 25 Walking stick 26 Modifier 30 Morsel for Dobbin 33 Suitable as food 34 Imogene's sidekick 36 Fond du lac, WI 39 Mountain pass 40 Largest continent 41 Big theory 42 Region 43 Unmanly man 45 Hug 46 Beaver hat 47 Goddess of wisdom 48 Cooks in the oven 50 Tiger on the green? 53 Rides the waves 55 Low digit 56 Invisible emanations 58 Carbonized moss 62 Actress Lupino 63 Musical syllable 64 Moray 65 Former draft org.

Idaho Repertory Theatre logo and schedule: Always Patsy Cline, Biloxi Blues, Steel Magnolias, As You Like It, performances 7:30 pm except Sunday matinees \* 2 pm. HARTUNG THEATRE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO UI Ticket Office 885-7212 Adults \$15 Seniors \$13 Student \$9 www.uitheatre.com

HABITAT

A device known as a heat exchanger, separate from the heat unit, will circulate fresh air into the home and stale air out. Heat extracted from the air exiting the home and recycled into the clean air coming in.

Twelve-inch-thick exterior walls provide four additional inches insulation than in standard homes now under construction on the Palouse. Kanikkeberg estimates the family will pay no more than \$250 each year to heat their home.

In addition to energy efficiency, volunteers are building the house with the family's health in mind. The house will not be carpeted and no oil based supplies are used in construction. Both are common sources of allergies, Kanikkeberg said.

The Palouse affiliate serves Whitman and Latah counties. The interested in volunteering may join any time by calling the local office at 883-8502. In addition to construction, volunteers may be involved in committee work, fund-raisers or running information booths at the Palouse Mall.

MARKET

after sleeping in, she said. The market crowd reaches its zenith at about 10 a.m. Sometimes, Cochran simply sits at the market information booth and observes.

"You can just sit here and 'people watch' and it's pretty amazing. Our community is very down-to-earth and culturally aware," she said. "We're like our own little subculture. They like the homegrown stuff, which is a market policy."

This, she believes, is why the market has succeeded in Moscow for 26 years. Cochran said she sees expansion as a possibility for the market but said the smallness of the market is yet another reason why market it so appealing.

"It's a great community avenue to meet people, interact and mingle. That is why people come," she said. Even Moscow's spring weather doesn't keep residents from the beloved market.

"There are some people who come every week no matter what the weather is like," she said. The mercurial weather ranged from cold and pouring rain to opening weekend in early May to 90 degrees three weekends later. What would it take to shut down the market? A full out blizzard, she said, without hesitation. Just wait until October, the veteran vendors tell her.

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# HULK SMASH



COURTESY PHOTO

Computer graphics bring The Hulk to life in Marvel Studio's new summer blockbuster.

Forget puny box office receipts, Hulk's a hit

BY JOSH STUDOR  
COPY DESK CHIEF

For what it was, "The Hulk" was great. It did exactly what it tried to do and did it well. "The Hulk" was meant to be a comic book movie. It was meant to be far-fetched, choppy and big. It was precisely what a comic book movie should be and for that reason many people will not like it.

"The Hulk" is one of the many movies that are part of the Marvel film onslaught taking place in recent years. Accompanied by "X-Men," "Spider-Man," "Daredevil" and "Blade," "The Hulk" brings to life many characters that had previously been trapped in ink. And this flood is far from subsiding with "League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" coming out this summer and plans for "The Punisher," "Spider-Man 2" and the "Fantastic Four" as soon as next summer.

The movie adaptation follows the comic fairly well. Bruce Banner, nerdy scientist, is exposed to gamma radiation which, when he gets angry, causes him to grow into a green superstrong monster called The Hulk. As anger is potentially limitless, so is The Hulk's power. In the comic this was enough but in the movie, Banner must also be genetically experimented on by his father when he was a baby.

The movie has a great deal of character development and psychological discussion adding depth to what could have been one endless action scene. This allows the audience to really understand Banner's rage.

The show-stopper was by far The Hulk himself. Completely done with computer animation, the mean green was as realistic looking as any other character (excluding the fact that he was huge and green). The effects were seamless and easily stole the CG crown back from "The Matrix" crew.

One thing that truly sets Marvel Studios apart is its uncanny ability to find virtually unknown or second rate actors (take Ben Affleck in "Daredevil") and help them take off. This is the case with "The Hulk" as well. Eric Bana, who plays Banner, does a fantastic job furthering the character depth and is only enhanced by Jennifer Connolly who played Banner's love interest Betty Ross.

Unfortunately, Marvel seems to find terrible actors as well. The worst of the bunch is "Blade's" lead Wesley Snipes, but following closely is James Marsden who played Cyclops in the X-Men movies. "The Hulk" doesn't escape this either. Nick Nolte as Bruce Banner's father is as bad as usual but at least he was supposed to look like he was just pulled out of a drunk tank instead of it happening by accident.

Ang Lee also did a fantastic job directing. The movie actually had frames that resembled those in comic books but were done in such a way that they were not obnoxious or overdone. It was filmed exactly the way a comic book would be.

Overall, "The Hulk" is exactly that — a hulk. It's long. It's big. It's explosive. It's over the top. Audiences should keep in mind that this is a comic book movie and attempt to suspend reality for the more than 2 hours. Loose yourself in the fantasy of it and keep in mind that no one is actually claiming this could happen.

REVIEW



THE HULK

★★★★ (of 5)  
Universal/Marvel Studios  
Now Playing

## 28 Days Later rips-off tired plotline with lack-luster results

BY JOSH STUDOR  
COPY DESK CHIEF

I liked the movie "Resident Evil." It was freaky, fun and didn't claim to be anything original. That said, I hate "28 Days Later."

This nightmarishly bad movie is little more than a low-budget, unauthorized sequel of a big-budget blockbuster released back in March of 2002. This movie is to "Resident Evil" what Jokelys are to Oakleys — it is a cheap knock-off.

What exactly do I mean by a cheap knock-off? I mean this ("Resident Evil" spoiler to come): At the end of "Resident Evil" we find Alice (played by Milla Jovovich) waking up in a hospital after fighting off a bunch of zombies that were created when a virus was released. She was able to avoid contracting the disease that was transmitted by saliva or blood only to find herself in a completely deserted Raccoon City, which was apparently ravaged by escaped zombies.

Flash to "28 Days Later" (R) and we find that instead of the beautiful Jovovich waking up in a deserted hospital we have a completely naked (full frontal folks) Jim, played by Cillian Murphy, waking up in a deserted hospital. Wandering around, Jim finds that London has been evacuated because a virus that turns people instantly into zombies was released during a raid of a primate research lab. The virus' origin is unknown but it transmits through blood and saliva.

The biggest difference, other than the main character and the setting, is that these zombies are fast, instead of the slow, stalking ones in other zombie movies. But it wouldn't have mattered if the zombies could fly; it still is a completely unoriginal concept. It is uninspired, overdone and blatant.

During the course of the movie, the audience is introduced to uninfected characters of varying importance. The most important of the bunch are Selena, played



COURTESY PHOTO

Cillian Murphy stars in the British import "28 Days Later," a movie that takes zombie movies nowhere.

REVIEW



28 DAYS LATER

★ (of 5)  
Fox Searchlight  
Now Playing

by Naomie Harris, who is the invariable love interest, and the young Hannah, played by Megan Burns.

They make their way through mildly tense spots to a military outpost where they encounter a bunch of men who, apparently, are only interested in getting laid. These men attempt to rape the women, which causes Jim to take matters into his own hands and kill all of the armed and trained military officers. The real threat then is not the zombies but man — another concept that has been done in so many movies, "Aliens" for one.

"28 Days Later" litters the screen with countless dead bodies and buckets of blood, something expected from a crappy zombie movie. It was, however, too much graphic chopping and biting and screaming. It even featured the main character putting his thumbs through another character's eyes. It left me disturbed more than scared.

It does have two things going for it. Murphy and director Danny Boyle (of

"Trainspotting," "A Life Less Ordinary" and "The Beach") pull this movie out of the crapper it should have been in. Boyle brings his gritty, haunting style to a horror flick, where it belongs. "Trainspotting" fits along with this movie as really just messed up.

Murphy is a great actor who is able to shine through the dismal script and plot. He is, thankfully, able to help out with a believable portrayal of a ridiculous character.

Audiences don't expect something to be completely original every time they go see a movie, otherwise we wouldn't watch sequels. At the same time, audiences should expect a new take or even a good masking of an unoriginal idea. This movie was neither. I definitely expected more from this director.

For anyone who liked "Resident Evil," wait until the real sequel comes out. For anyone who didn't, you more than likely won't like "28 Days Later" either.

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Church: 882-4332  
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**Emmanuel Baptist Church**

1300 SE Sunnymead Way, Pullman  
voice 332-5015 TDD 332-8154

Mark Bradley, Pastor  
Andrew Mielke, Worship Coordinator  
Bob Harvey, Campus Pastor  
Joel Moore, Youth Pastor  
Walt Oman, Senior Adult Pastor

Worship: 9:00am  
Bible Study 10:30am  
Summer Schedule ONLY  
(Nursery & Interpreter for the deaf available)  
Wednesday Prayer 6:45am & 7:00pm  
www.ebcpullman.org

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Moscow**

405 South Van Buren  
Moscow, Idaho 882-4122

Worship at 9:30

Nursery Care Provided  
Sanctuary open for prayer weekdays, Sunday.  
http://community.palouse.net/fpc/

Come & Worship

**St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center**

Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

628 Deakin (across from SUB)  
882-4613  
Pastor Mark Schumacher

**Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center**

1035 South Grand, Pullman, 334-1035  
Phil & Kari Vance, Senior Pastors  
Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor

Sunday: Worship.....9:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Nursery Care Provided  
A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971  
www.LFFMTC.org

**CHRIST CHURCH**

Logos School Fieldhouse  
110 Baker St., Moscow  
Church Office 882-2034  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
http://www.christkirk.com

**Collegiate Reformed Fellowship**  
(the campus ministry of Christ Church)  
Monday, UI Commons Whitewater Room  
7:30 p.m.  
Matt Gray, Director 883-7903  
http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/

**Mountain View Bible Church**

Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.

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

www.unitedchurchcc

(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)

Sunday Morning Schedule  
Faith Exploration Class 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

**Concordia Lutheran Church No Syn**

NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. (ages 3-adult)  
Chinese Worship: Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

**The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints**

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES

Singles Wards-902 Deakin  
Moscow University III-10:00 a.m.  
Moscow University V-10:00 a.m.  
Moscow University I-10:00 a.m.

Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph  
Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.

Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information

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