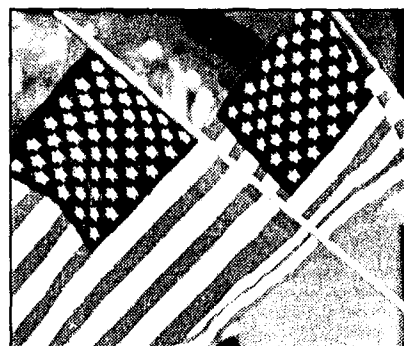


Partly cloudy
Hi: 69°
Lo: 43°

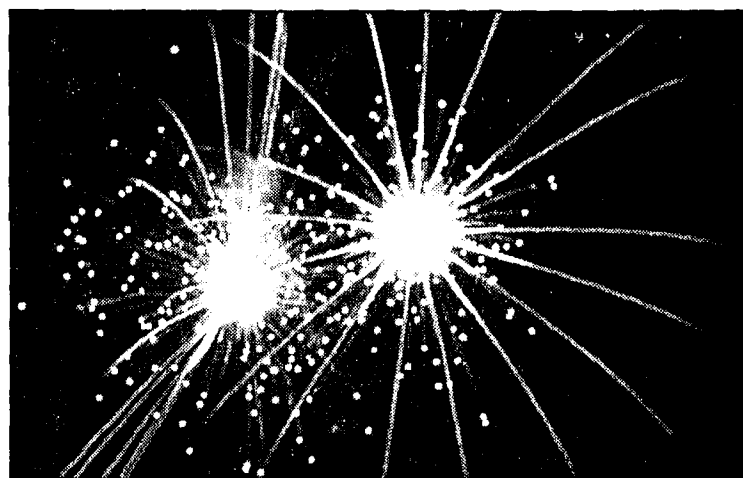
INDEPENDENCE DAY



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT
Spc. Tracy Hostetter and Sgt. George Anderson prepare personal boxes in preparation for 18 months in Iraq.



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT
LEFT: American flags trail behind a truck at the Fourth of July parade July 3 in Moscow.



BELOW: Fireworks explode at the Fourth of July celebration at Sunnyside Park in Pullman.



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT
Spc. Allison paints boxes in preparation for shipment to Iraq.

Al-Hussayen will return to Saudi Arabia

BY ABBEY LOSTROM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sami Omar al-Hussayen is going home.

The U.S. Attorney's Office announced June 30 it will not refile eight immigration charges against al-Hussayen. In return, al-Hussayen will not appeal the deportation order issued in 2003 by U.S. District Judge Mikel Williams.

Al-Hussayen is in the custody of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and is scheduled to return to Saudi Arabia within weeks.

"It was really time for Sami to be reunited with his family and get on with the rest of his life," defense attorney David Nevin told the Spokesman-Review.

Nevin previously told the Argonaut he did not expect the U.S. Attorney's Office to pursue a new trial. He said al-Hussayen's supposed support for terrorism was the premise of the trial; the immigration charges were an excuse to hold him.

U.S. Attorney Tom Moss told the Spokesman-Review he decided to not refile the eight immigration charges against al-Hussayen because it was unlikely a conviction would result in more jail time than al-Hussayen has served.

"No matter what the verdict, the end result would likely be the same — he would be deported," Moss said.

Al-Hussayen's wife and the couple's three children also have returned to Saudi Arabia. They faced deportation because they were dependents.

John Dickinson, al-Hussayen's doctoral adviser, previously told the Argonaut al-Hussayen planned to return to Saudi Arabia to be with his family.

"I think he expected to be home by now," he said.

Al-Hussayen was acquitted June 10 of one count of providing material support to terrorist organizations, two counts of conspiring to support terrorism, two counts of visa fraud and one count of making false statements.

The unanimous verdict excluded eight similar immigration charges on which the jury disagreed. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge declared a mistrial on the counts. The eight charges are documentary counts that stem from his re-entry to the United States in 2000 and 2002. The three dismissed charges stem from his entry in 1999.

Al-Hussayen, a 34-year-old Muslim Saudi Arabian national, was a computer science doctoral student at UI. He was arrested Feb. 26, 2003, and has spent 16 months in jail.

Al-Hussayen was charged with seven counts of visa fraud and four counts of making false statements. The U.S. Attorney's Office charged him with documentary crimes each time he entered the country because he performed extensive charity work for the Islamic Assembly of North America, an alleged violation of his student visa. He later was charged with two counts of conspiring to support terrorism and one count of providing material support to terrorist organizations. The U.S. District Court grand jury issued the indictments citing postings to discussion forums and links on Web sites that he moderated and maintained.

Student soldiers say goodbye, head to Iraq

BY ABBEY LOSTROM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

America celebrated its 228th year of freedom Sunday; Iraq began its second week of freedom Monday.

And 900 citizen soldiers of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho Army National Guard marked the anniversaries with their families and friends, saying goodbye.

The reservists departed Saturday for Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. They will undergo several months of additional training before leaving in late 2004 for an 18-month mission in Iraq.

Two thousand Idaho reservists have been summoned to support Operation Iraqi Freedom. Seven hundred fifty reported in June to Fort Bliss. It is the largest call-up in the history of the Idaho Army National Guard.

Among the reservists are businessmen, construction workers, emergency medical technicians, firefighters, police officers, restaurant workers and students.

Capt. Kory Turnbow, commander of Bravo Company in Moscow, is a law student at the University of Idaho. He took a leave from his studies in January to begin preparations. He said his professors have been understanding of the situation.

"We're the boots on the ground."

CAPT. KORY TURNBOW
IDAHO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Of the 100 members of Bravo Company, an additional 20 to 25 are students, drawing about 15 from UI and others from Lewis-Clark State College and Washington State University, Turnbow said.

Spc. Scott Box also left UI last semester, but plans to return to study forestry. He is a three-year member of the Idaho Army National Guard, but has an extensive history in the armed forces. His father served in Vietnam and his grandfather served in World War II.

"It's a family tradition," he said. Family is important, Box said. He leaves behind a wife and three children, with whom he spent much of his time before his deployment. The worst part of the deployment is separating the soldiers from their families, he said.

Spc. Rocky Parker, a junior education and history

major at UI, is a two-year member of the Idaho Army National Guard. He previously spent four years in the U.S. Army and volunteered for the mission to Iraq.

"I felt an obligation after Sept. 11," Parker said. "I don't want to be in Iraq, but I do feel obligated."

"If we're able to fight them there, people don't die here," he later added.

The reservists' exact duties in Operation Iraqi Freedom are unclear. After reporting for duty June 28, they spent the week packing, receiving briefings, and completing mandatory training in weapons, first aid and rules of engagement.

At Fort Bliss, the reservists will undergo soldier readiness processing. They will complete life insurance forms and receive theater-specific training, incorporating lessons learned into real-life situations.

In Iraq, the reservists will be part of a presence patrol, running stability and support missions, Turnbow said. This might include providing security at hospitals and schools, driving and operating heavy machinery, or performing miscellaneous tasks.

"We're the boots on the ground," Turnbow said.

To beat summer's high gas prices, use common sense: conserve gas and avoid scams

BY CADY ALLRED
MANAGING EDITOR

It's summertime in Moscow, and as temperatures soar, so do gas prices. But as students look for ways to improve their mileage, they should be on the lookout for scams and offers too good to be true.

Spokane's Better Business Bureau cautions consumers to beware of bogus gas saving devices.

"Typically schemes are for gas saving devices that attach to your engine or special gas caps and fuel additives, none of which will save anyone gas," the bureau said in a press release.

The bureau also warns residents of eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Montana to be wary of telemarketing schemes that offer vouchers for gasoline. For \$3.95, the telemar-

keter offers gas vouchers worth \$200, but asks for bank account and routing numbers.

"Never give, to a telephone seller or any caller you do not know, your credit card number, bank account number, date of birth, or social security number," says Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden on his Web site. A list of general consumer tips can be found at www2.state.id.us/ag/consumer/tips/generaltips.htm.

But for students who've managed to avoid being sucked into the black hole of telemarketing scams and goofy devices, there are plenty of reasonable and easy ways to improve gas mileage.

Here are some tips from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for saving gas and improving mileage (the full list can be found at www.epa.gov/otaq/consumer/

17-tips.pdf).

To save gas:

- Walk, ride a bike, take a bus or carpool as often as possible. Use your car only when necessary. If you have more than one car, use the one with better mileage.

- Combine errands into one trip. Consolidate trips to destinations that are near one another. When you arrive, park and walk between destinations.

- Drive your car wisely and maintain it properly. The way you drive and care for your car can make a big difference in its gas mileage.

To get better mileage when driving:

- Brake and accelerate gently. Anticipate stops to avoid sudden braking.

- Avoid excessive idling. Instead of idling at a drive-through window, park the car and go inside. Idling burns more gas than

restarting the engine.

- Avoid carrying unnecessary items. Extra weight decreases gas mileage. Also, you can reduce drag by placing items inside the car or trunk rather than on roof racks.

- Avoid high speeds. You can improve your gas mileage about 15 percent by driving 55 mph rather than 65 mph.

- Use the air conditioning only when necessary.

- Use the overdrive. Make use of your overdrive gear as soon as your speed is high enough. With a manual transmission, the lower the shift speed, the better the fuel economy.

- Keep your tires properly inflated and aligned.

- Get regular engine tuneups and car maintenance checks. Tuneups improve performance as well as gas mileage.



SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT
A pump at Stinker Station reveals the damage a tank of gas can do to a car owner's wallet.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY Partly cloudy Hi: 69° Lo: 43°	THURSDAY Partly cloudy Hi: 69° Lo: 43°	FRIDAY Partly cloudy Hi: 76° Lo: 46°
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ARGONAUT

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CAMPUSCALENDAR

TODAY
American Red Cross Blood Drive
Idaho Commons Clearwater Room
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

JULY 8
Staff Affairs Committee Meeting
Idaho Commons Crest Room
2 p.m.

Idaho Repertory Theatre "You Can't Take It With You"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.

JULY 9
Idaho Repertory Theatre "You Can't Take It With You"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.

JULY 10
Idaho Repertory Theatre "You Can't Take It With You"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.

JULY 11
Junior Engineering, Math, and Science Academic and Project Experience begins

Scrrips Howard Multicultural High School Journalism Workshop begins

Life On Wheels Conference begins
ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center
Parking Lot
8 a.m.

Idaho Repertory Theatre "You Can't Take It With You"
Hartung Theatre
2 p.m.

Idaho Repertory Theatre "My Way: A Musical Tribute To Frank Sinatra"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

ACROSS

- Intelligent
- Cogito ___ sum
- Outer edges
- Cook's clock
- Swain
- Improve a draft
- Jungian soul
- Ernie's Muppet buddy
- Actress Skye
- Marshland
- Poughkeepsie school
- Lingerie item
- Bottom line in publishing
- By Jove!
- Acts in the Aisne
- Ullimate consumer
- Does business
- Sordid
- Scouting tool
- Gilbert and Teasdale
- Bakery buy
- Zodiac ram
- TV transmissions
- "Mommie"
- Light beige
- Speed contests
- Signs
- Movie dog
- Ullimate phrase
- Balderdash!
- Extended family
- Got an cyclof of
- Handled
- Arduous
- Catamount
- One archangel
- Self-images
- Give way suddenly
- Fool

DOWN

- Rod
- Actor Sal
- acid
- Sleep letters
- Journeys
- Flows out
- Actress
- Witherspoon
- Domestic fund-raiser
- Beat to the finish
- Publish again
- Fan-mail recipient
- Brief skirt
- Flight member
- Localities
- Can material
- Tooth spec.
- Weapon that shoots shot
- Gullible dupes
- Issue forth
- Deli loaves
- Tailless amphibian
- Uncommon
- "Norma" song
- Torino throe
- Religious spin-offs
- Short, purposeful trips
- Body of water
- Very wealthy man
- Northern sea bird
- Quantities of ice cream
- Diamond of "Night Court"
- Field Marshal
- Formel
- Pays heed to
- Purloined
- Persistent pain
- Smelting waste
- Poi source
- Year type
- Exist

Solutions

ACROSS: 1. GENIUS, 2. SUMMUM, 3. EDGES, 4. COOKBOOK, 5. SWAIN, 6. IMPROVE, 7. JUNGIAN, 8. ERNIE, 9. SKYE, 10. MARSHLAND, 11. POUGHKEEPSIE, 12. LINGERIE, 13. BOTTOM, 14. BY JOVE, 15. ACTS, 16. ULLIMATE, 17. DOES, 18. SORDID, 19. SCOUTING, 20. GILBERT, 21. BAKERY, 22. ZODIAC, 23. TV, 24. MOMMIE, 25. LIGHT, 26. SPEED, 27. SIGNS, 28. MOVIE, 29. ULLIMATE, 30. BALDERDASH, 31. EXTENDED, 32. CYCLOF, 33. HANDLED, 34. ARDUOUS, 35. CATAMOUNT, 36. ONE, 37. SELF, 38. GIVE, 39. FOOL.

DOWN: 1. ROD, 2. SAL, 3. ACID, 4. SLEEP, 5. JOURNEYS, 6. FLOWS, 7. ACTRESS, 8. WITHERSPOON, 9. DOMESTIC, 10. BEAT, 11. PUBLISH, 12. FAN, 13. BRIEF, 14. FLIGHT, 15. LOCALITIES, 16. CAN, 17. TOOTH, 18. WEAPON, 19. SHOOT, 20. GULLIBLE, 21. ISSUE, 22. DELI, 23. TAILLESS, 24. UNCOMMON, 25. NORMA, 26. TORINO, 27. RELIGIOUS, 28. SHORT, 29. BODY, 30. VERY, 31. NORTHERN, 32. QUANTITIES, 33. DIAMOND, 34. FIELD, 35. FORMEL, 36. PAYS, 37. PURLOINED, 38. PERSISTENT, 39. SMELTING, 40. POI, 41. YEAR, 42. EXIST.

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CORRECTIONS

Regarding "Film and theatre major performs 'Abreaction,'" published June 23:
The definition of abreaction in relation to the play is the release of unconscious tension by talking about or reliving the events that caused it.
Further information:
Isabella Whitfield, a graduate student in the UI Department of Theatre and Film, will perform her one-woman play, "Abreaction: A Collection of Women's Stories," at 8 p.m. July 9 in Daggy Hall in the Wadleigh Theatre at Washington State University.
Whitfield interviewed women in the area about events that changed their lives and created her play from the interviews. It is based on the women's stories with interpretive dance to ease the transitions.
Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door, BookPeople and the Palouse Mall office in Moscow, and Neill's Flowers & Gifts in Pullman.

NEWSBRIEFS

UI hosts blood drive
The UI Student Activities and Leadership Office will host an American Red Cross blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.
Blood donors must bring photo identification or an American Red Cross blood donor card. It is important to drink water and eat a meal before donating blood, said Justin Eslinger of the UI Student Activities and Leadership Office.
For more information, go to the American Red Cross Web site at <http://www.redcross.org/donate/give/>.

UI researcher and interns witness orbital insertion
UI researcher Dave Atkinson and interns Danielle Ator, Matthew Braley, Luke Curtis, Jeremiah Duffy, Kellin Lang-Gillming, Erica Lively and Jessica Malecha witnessed the orbital insertion of the Cassini-Huygens spacecraft into the Saturn orbit June 30.
Atkinson and the interns attended an arrival celebration at Pasadena City College; Malecha, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, also helped track the orbital insertion activity. She works with the Radio Science Team at the NASA Jet Propulsion Labs in Pasadena, Calif.
Malecha said it would take about one hour to transmit images and data from Saturn, "a short time considering it took Cassini seven years to arrive there," she said.
The hour and a half orbital insertion also was webcast at www.jpl.nasa.gov.

Life On Wheels celebrates tenth year
Recreational vehicle enthusiasts will attend the tenth annual Life on Wheels conference July 11-16 in the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center parking lot. More than 650 participants from around the nation are expected.
Gaylord Maxwell, an enthusiast and expert from Deary, will direct the conference. He has been a contributing writer for twenty years for RV periodicals including Trailer Life and Motorhome.
Participants can choose from nearly 200 classes. The cost is \$199 per person, \$130 for parking and water, and \$25 for camping, not including water.
For more information regarding classes, go to <http://www.rvlifeonwheels.com/id.html>. For other information, contact UI Conference Services at 885-6487 or peggyw@uidaho.edu.

UI Electrical and Computer Engineering Department appoints chair
The UI Electrical and Computer Engineering Department has appointed Demetrios Kazakos professor and chair of the department after a national search. He was professor and chair of the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department at the University of Toledo.
Kazakos will succeed retired chair Joe Feeley and acting chair Brian Johnson. Kazakos received his doctorate from the University of Southern California. He has published research in approximately 63 refereed book chapters and journal articles, and presented findings at more than 100 conference proceedings.
The department offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in electrical engineering and computer engineering. It serves about 600 students each semester and employs about 20 faculty members who are active in research through the Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biological Research, the Microelectronics Research and Communications Institute, the National Institute of Advanced Transportation Technology and other independent or collaborative projects.

UI school psychology degree program reaccredited
The UI education specialist degree program in school psychology has been reaccredited by the National Association of School Psychologists. The reaccreditation is valid for five years.
NASP reaccreditation indicates to professionals, graduates and prospective students that the curriculum, field experiences and performance criteria meet NASP standards for training and practice. The NASP standards govern the profession of school psychology.
Graduates of the master's degree program educate people with special needs, counsel teens in crisis, counsel teachers to deal more successfully with classroom behavior and become part of rehabilitation teams.
The degree program graduates about 10 to 12 candidates per year. It meets credentialing requirements for school counselors and school psychologists. Students complete two years of course work and supervised practicum followed by a year-long internship under the supervision of a certified school psychologist.

UI alumnus dies
Howard W. Miller, 52, a high school drama teacher working with the Idaho Repertory Theatre at UI, was found dead June 30 in his apartment in the Alumni Residence Center.
A UI alumnus, Miller had taught drama at Twin Falls High School. This was his fourth season working as a carpenter with the IRT production crew.
Co-workers found Miller at his apartment after he failed to show up for work. No foul play is suspected. The Latah County Coroner's Office will conduct an autopsy to determine the cause of death.
"Howard was a gentle bear of a man with an enormous heart. We were enriched by having him with us for four summers; we are saddened at his passing and send our condolences to his family," said IRT Director David Lee-Painter.

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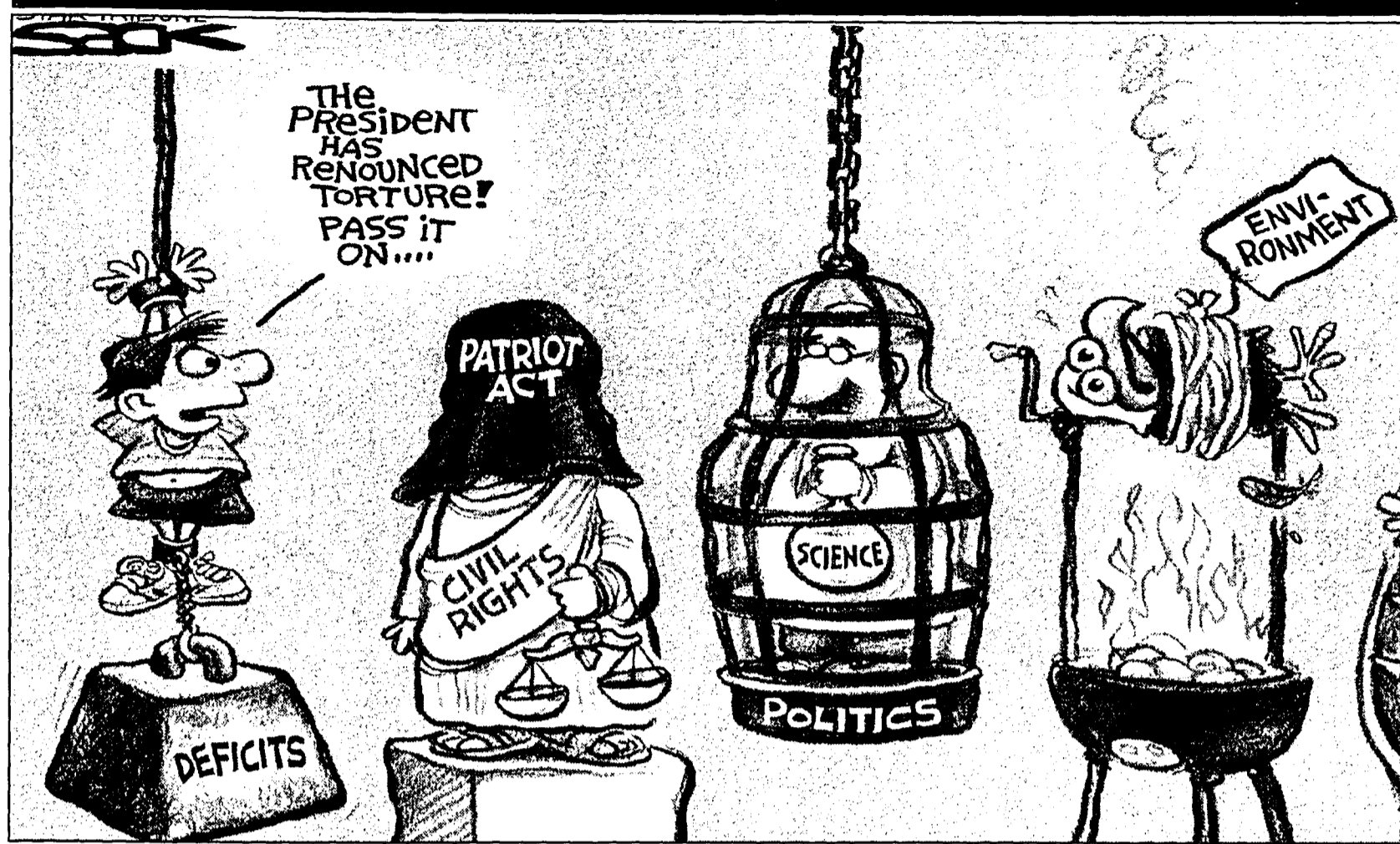
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Photo editor
Sarah Quilt
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The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 5:30 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays of the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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MAILBOX

What is Kerry hiding?

Why has senator John Kerry neglected to release his CIA, FBI and FBI files? He refuses to answer critical questions about his tour in Vietnam (four months), his "free pass" income and his post-war activities after the war. Why? This information comes from Gary Aldrich, a retired FBI agent who wants to know what Kerry is hiding. And so do I.

Letters policy

The 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 policy

- Letters should be typed, not on personal stationery
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a contact phone number.

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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 reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Trustees. The Editorial Board consists of the Argonaut editor in chief, Gary Aldrich, managing editor, and Sean Olson, opinion editor.

Restaurant smoking ban takes away citizens' right to choose

As of July 1 Idaho restaurants have gone smoke-free.

This could be considered a monumental step forward for societal health as a whole. It could be considered the transition needed to finally wipe out the problem of second-hand smoke for otherwise healthy individuals. It could have been these things, had it been done properly.

The issue here is not whether or not smoking is acceptable. Even most smokers will admit it is a sour practice. The real issue isn't about smoking at all; it's about choice.

Before the restaurant smoking ban was in place private business owners had the option of making their restaurants non-smoking. People, both smokers and non, also had a choice. If they were bothered by the smoke at a restaurant, they didn't have to go to that restaurant. Simple choice.

Taking away the freedom to choose is never the answer to a complicated issue. A simple generalized swiping away of the practice without definite assurance of harm creates one of those precedents that civil liberties champions are always complaining about and for good reason.

The other problem with taking away choice in the realm of private enterprise is that it undermines the basic economic system that America lives by and has good faith in: capitalism.

If the smoking ban will increase business in many restaurants, then by the definition of capitalism there is no need for the ban. If community members want desperately for a restaurant to be smoke-free, then they can use the power of free speech through petitions, advertisements, boycotts and whatever else they deem necessary to convince that restaurant's owner to become smoke-free.

If he is convinced there will be more money in a smoke-free atmosphere, then any entrepreneur with a clue is going to switch.

This system, which has adequately managed small business throughout our nation's history, should be doing the job for the legislature. Instead, the state has gone above the system's head and taken away another choice of the average citizen.

If the problem is the lack of education for non-smokers as to the threat of second-hand smoke, then that is the area that should be addressed. Inform the masses with campaigns that accurately portray the harms of sitting in a smoky restaurant and allow them to respond.

When politicians skip this important process and immediately take action for the people, it harms us all. One may agree with the smoking ban, but the next time the legislature decides to act without giving the public an opportunity to sort out the situation themselves, it could very well be an issue that is far more concerning to the individual.

If this were any other issue — like R-rated television, for example — civil liberties defenders would be out en masse. Unfortunately, smoke — rather ironically — has clouded this issue.

The distaste of the practice, while understandable, is no excuse to pick and choose what Americans are allowed to do. We have been through this with television, pornography and even recently in the realm of the bedroom. Every single

time it has been thankfully decided that Americans are free to decide for themselves.

Certainly smoke harbors the special challenge in that it is harmful to bystanders and is regulated already. The previous regulations are for public buildings and are necessary. After all, as joyous as it would be otherwise, one has to go to the DMV or the bank from time to time. The difference is that restaurants are private — not public — enterprises and no citizen ever has to be there.

Now restaurateurs are being forced to change their preferences in their own busi-

nesses. Some have complained that they may lose business because of the practice. This, of course, is of little interest to the crusaders against smoke. Smokers are being alienated further from the rest of the population because of a legal habit that has been proven as hard to break as heroin addiction.

People should use their freedoms to make the monumental step forward. They should use choice and trust in capitalism to make the transition to a healthier society. They should not take away the choices and freedoms of others in the process.

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Worship.....7:00 p.m.
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www.rockchurchmoscow.org

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Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church
Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarson
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Learning Community 10:30 a.m.
Summer Schedule starts June 20th
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

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7:30 pm
June 24, 25, 26
July 1, 3, 18, 20
2 pm July 11

IRT-Y FAMILY NIGHT Mountain Fables
Friday, July 2
6/7:30 pm
\$3 at the door

You Can't Take It With You

7:30 pm
July 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 21
2 pm July 18, 25

The Rivals

7:30 pm
July 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 25
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7:30 pm
July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
2 pm & 7:30 pm
August 1

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phone/fax: 332-2830

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9:00 a.m.

Rev. Dudley Nolting
Campus Coordinator:
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Wed Night Bible Study...7:00 p.m.

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Mountain View Bible Church

Mark Matthew, Pastor
960 W. Palouse River Dr.
Moscow 883-3494

Sunday Worship 10 AM
Men's & Women's Ministries
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www.ebcpullman.org

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

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Summer Worship 9:00 Service 10:30 Bible Study
(Nursery & Interpreter for the deaf available)

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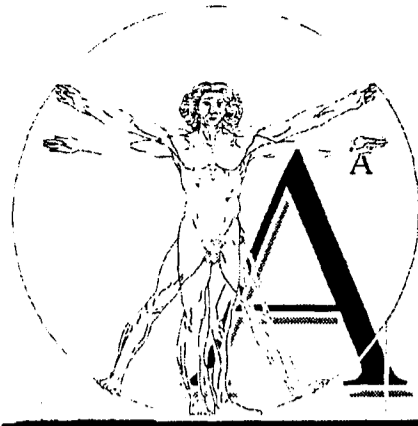
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ARTS & CULTURE

Warped Tour will bring punk rock to the Gorge

BY JON ROSS
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Featuring bands with inventive names like My Chemical Romance and The Beautiful Mistake, Vans Warped Tour 2004 heads to the Gorge on Saturday. Thrown in amongst the more obscure bands are headliners NOFX, Bouncing Souls, Bad Religion and Flogging Molly. Molly, which graced the SUB

last semester, is a recurring participant in the festival. With the inclusion of some bands comes the departure of others. Less Than Jake, a band that appeared on the main stage at last year's festival, has opted to join Linkin Park's Projekt Revolution Tour along with Korn and Snoop Dogg instead of returning to the tour. The eccentric Andrew W.K. and emo rockers The Ataris are missing as well.

Some groups sign on for only part of the tour while others are in it for the foreseeable future.

More than 100 bands are on the tour's roster with about 50 playing at each stop. More than 40 dates are included on this year's field trip including dates in Boise and Portland, Ore.

Like any traveling show, Warped Tour offers a multitude of stages spread out across a generous area. Seven stages are being sponsored this year in the hopes of bringing fresh talent to willing ears. The Ernie Ball stage gives young bands a chance to participate in the tour through a performance contest.

"The Ernie Ball Battle Of The Bands offers bands from across the country an opportunity to compete for various prizes such as: spots on the Ernie Ball stage, gear and instruments, as well as recording contracts," states the Warped Tour Web site.

In addition to the stages there

is a wealth of tents and other structures to catch the wandering eye. Band members acting as vendors pitch their wares from makeshift stores and company volunteers hand out free food samples. Mixed in with the merchandise booths are tents with food samples and places offering relaxation.

The Reverse Day Care booth provides parents with a place to hide when overdriven guitars churning power chords and singers shouting predictable choruses become too much.

The iLife tent allows aspiring punk rockers to mix and record songs using Apple computers. There is also an impressively named Big Tent that includes a photo booth.

Camping in the Gorge campground is available for both the nights before and after the concert. The campground recently started allowing alcohol again and, for those who are too punked out to drive home, could provide nice temporary housing.

Ticketmaster has the monopoly on ticket sales and, with Tickets West only offering two shows, is the best bet outside of buying tickets at the box office. This means the lovely convenience fees are in effect



DANIEL BICKLEY/ARGONAUT

Dave King of Flogging Molly gives the crowd what it is waiting for during a concert this spring in the SUB Ballroom. Flogging Molly is one of many bands that will entertain concert goers at the Vans Warped Tour.

along with a 50-cent facility charge. Regular ticket prices are \$31.00. The festivities start at 2:30 p.m.

Lollapalooza canceled due to poor ticket sales

Lollapalooza, one of the original touring music festivals, canceled its entire schedule last month due to poor ticket sales. This came as a blow to music fans not only because of the stellar lineup afforded to listeners this year, but also because it signifies the end of something akin to a musical institution.

The tour was started by Perry Farrell of Jane's Addiction in 1991 and featured some of the most popular bands of the day. It has grown from a one-day, one-stage hodge-podge of musical talent to a massive event spanning two days and encompassing three stages. Due to the popularity of the inaugural concert a second stage was added for Farrell's sophomore outing and he in turn signed bands like Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, Soundgarden and other popular rockers to fill the extra space. This concert was truly a reflection of the early '90s music scene.

Maybe this is why Lollapalooza is no more. The concert that used to be the center of every hungry musician's world has taken a back seat to the overproduced tours of American Idols and Britney Spears clones. The concert-going public no longer thirsts for amazing songwriting and impressive musicianship and instead locks to the latest teen fascination.

A quick look at the groups touring this summer will give interested parties a musical history lesson. Aside from a few musicians that keep drawing big crowds, most of the artists out

touring have been around for a handful of pop-filled years.

Consider the bands that would have been at this year's show; The Flaming Lips were most popular in the late '80s, Sonic Youth was never that popular outside grunge circles and String Cheese Incident is a jam band. Most of these groups get a negligible amount of radio play, if any at all, and a festival cannot be supported on the shoulders of the few devoted fans that do listen.

Concert promoters officially blamed the failing economy, but the real problem was the musical incompetence of our society. One of the summer's best lineups would have come within five hours of Moscow (a few of the bands have actually played this tiny town) if it hadn't have been for the musical juggernaut that is today's industry. Lollapalooza's slated groups all put on shows that can run circles around the nearest pop competitor. These bands play actual music and their shows do not digress into a dancing contest complete with flashy wardrobe changes and pre-recorded vocals.

After all, it might have been a little much. Farrell put too much stock in the average music buyer when he told them to buy tickets to a festival with three stages and lined the secondary surfaces with mostly indie bands. His tour, which would have stopped Wednesday in Auburn, Wash., was simply too ambitious. It was a good idea, but that's all it ever could have been in today's world. The demand is no longer present.

Where should fans of real music turn? Lollapalooza, despite a brief resuscitation, seems to be dead. The only hope is if a few bands get together and tour the country, but it will be very hard to fit the bands booked for Farrell's concert on a single bill. A huge blow to alternative rock has just been absorbed; hopefully, the internal bleeding will subside and the blow will not prove fatal.

JON ROSS
Arts & Culture Editor



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

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Job #: 279, Pizza Delivery; Wait on customers, make pizza, deliver pizza & assist with all duties. PT, 8 - 30 hrs/wk, all shifts available. \$5.15/hr plus tips & mileage.
Job #: 276, Research Technician in Central Idaho; Assist in conducting research focused on elucidating the role of aquatic invertebrates in nitrogen cycling along a stream-lake-stream sequence. FT-Summer. \$7.50-\$9.25/hr DOE plus free housing.

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Job #: 268, AmeriCorps VISTA Volunteer; Work on advocacy/empowerment projects with low income residents of Whitman County. Work will be done in conjunction with Community Action Center as well as grass roots Community Organizations. Required: 18 yrs old, responsible, enjoy working with people, willing to work full time, own vehicle. Preferred: Familiarity with local area. 40 hrs/wk. Stipend -\$700.00/month + possible \$4,725 ed. award. Located in Pullman.

EMPLOYMENT
Job #: 281 Two Summer Fisheries Technician; Conduct fish habitat surveys & electrofishing surveys. Work four 10 hour days, camping out thru out the week. Must be enrolled for the fall 2004 semester. Preferred: field experience. GS-3 to GS-5 DOE, Dillan, MT.
Job #: 288, 25 Summer Camp Staff; Perform duties of maintenance support, or as unit counselor at a girls summer camp. Assist in maintenance & security of camp, or work with girls in activities & group living. Valid driver's license, experience using hand tools, & working with children. 1,300-1,500/Summer + rm & bd. Lake Coeur d'Alene
Job #: 272, Occasional Child Care; Child care for two boys ages 9 & 12. 6 hrs/at a time. \$5.15/hr.
Job #: 282, Volunteer coordinate & lead a conversation group for a gathering of international individuals. The group will meet once weekly for about 2 hours & engage in a conversation in English. The purpose is to improve the English speaking skills for non-native speakers. Required: Proper use & pronunciation of the English language & an understanding of grammar rules. Preferred: ESL skills.
Job #: 253, 2 Carpet Installers; Install carpets, vinyl and tile. Experience with installation of one of the following, carpets, vinyl or tile. FT, summer. \$12.00/hr to start, DOE.

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Job #: 286, Children's Website Designer; Develop content & design children's website. Required: Bachelor's degree in Education with a strong science background, working knowledge of HTML & Dreamweaver & ability to work independently. Preferred: K-12 teaching experience. Summer Part Time, Pay DOE.
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Numerous health care positions. For more info, visit SUB 137.
Numerous summer camp positions. For more info, visit SUB 137.
Job #T04-055 Summer Painter, University Residences.
Job #T04-096 Telephone Interviewers, Social Science Research Unit
Job #T04-097 General Landscaping Laborer, Golf Course

EMPLOYMENT
Job #T04-059 Vandal Ambassador Special Events Coordinator, University Residences.
Job #T04-058 Vandal Ambassador Tour Coordinator, University Residences.
Job #: 258, Laborers, Perform miscellaneous tasks such as, remodeling & repair, removing bushes, putting edging around garden, doing yard work, mowing lawns, help put in fence. Required: None. Preferred: Own a pickup truck. Hours per week vary. \$8.00/hr.
Job #: 245, Ranch Care; Perform country yard work, wood cutting, mowing, weed eating, brush removal, some tree & firewood cutting, shovel walks in winter, & other jobs. Required: High integrity person, non-smoker, non-partyer, possess own pick-up truck, chain saw, protective gear & other equipment, including mower and weed eater. Preferred: Forestry or Agriculture background. PT. \$10.00/hr. Located 7 miles outside of Moscow.

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Job #: 278, Assistant Manager; Assist in running the store, serve customers, make pizza, supervise the workers, open & close store. FT or PT, 20 - 30 hrs/wk. \$6.00/hr DOE to start.
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Job #: 260, 2 Laborers; Move dirt with shovel & wheelbarrow. Some digging and painting. Required: Lift 80 lbs. 10-20 hrs/wk, 40-60 hrs. total. \$7.50/hr. Located in Pullman.

University of Idaho
Job #: 277, Ranch Hand; Assist local rancher with building high fences, elk culling, general ranch chores, elk feeding & other odd jobs. PT or FT, 20 - 40 hrs/wk. \$7.00 DOE.
Job #: 273,274,275, Recreation Leaders and Site Supervisors in Meridian; Summer assistance in supervision of a particular age group in the summer program, work directly with children each day during activities, schedule daily activities, provide direct supervision of summer programs & be responsible for training & supervising staff. 20-40 hrs/wk. \$8 - \$10.50. For more info, visit SUB 137 or www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld

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